

(SP photo by Jim Hutchins)

And Work Goes On And On And . . .

It may have been raining the past few days but construction on campus still goes on. On Van Ness Avenue in front of the Forest and Hydrology Lab, cement is being prepared to

put the finishing touches on the building which is to be occupied in May. The building will have labs for study of forestry, watershed and related problems.

Phi Delts Tops -

Fraternity Grades Called Best Yet

Last semester ASU fraternities recorded one of the best fall scholastic averages in the history of the Greek system here, according to figures released by the Interfraternity Council.

"This was the best fall semester averages for the fraternity system," IFC President Sandy Chamberlain said.

"This reflects the higher caliber of men being admitted to the Greek system," Chamberlain said, "and the higher caliber of students being admitted to ASU."

The top five fraternities scholastically and their grade indexes are: Phi Delta Theta - 2.38; Phi Gamma Delta (colony) - 2.34; Alpha Rho Chi - 2.30; Sigma Chi - 2.25, and Phi Kappa Psi - 2.22.

Kappa Sigma averaged 2.39 and Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.34, received a high scholastic average but did not have the required 25 members necessary to be rated.

Average grade index for fraternities is 2.19.

Three fraternities were placed on probation. Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon were placed on scholastic probation and must average 2.0 this semester or face social probation.

Lambda Chi Alpha was taken off academic probation this semester because its grade average was above a 2.0.

No fraternity here has ever been put on social probation because of grades, Chamberlain said.

Elizabethan Masque Planned For MU Party

An Elizabethan masque, a dramatic production incorporating dialogue, music, singing and dancing, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the MU Ballroom during the MU Birthday Party, "The Golden Age of Elizabeth."

The masque will be produced by the Collegium Musicum and will be directed by Frederick Gable, assistant professor of music. Elizabethan instruments will be used.

The first masque was presented in England in 1512. Masques were used to celebrate festive occasions in a nobleman's court and home. References to those present was made by the actors during the presentation.

The masque will be open to the public free of charge.

'64 Loan, Stipend Time Set

Deadline for scholarship renewal and application for the next school year has been set for May 1, according to Dr. Fred Hicks, director of financial aids.

Requirements for academic scholarship renewal have been reduced from a 3.25 cumulative index to a 3.0 index, Hicks said. Students currently on scholarship may pick up renewal forms at the financial aid office, AD 104.

Brochures and applications for 1964 academic scholarships are now available to full-time students.

Hicks also encouraged students in need of financial aid during the second semester and summer sessions to apply for National Defense Loans immediately.

Vacation Library Hours

The Easter vacation schedule for Matthews Library will be as follows:

Thursday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Monday and Tuesday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

National Magazine Analyzes Life On College Campuses

By MIKE AVENENTI

The revolution is on. In the Feb. 17 issue of U.S. News & World Report, the magazine's national staff pointed out nine significant changes in U.S. colleges determined from results of a nationwide survey.

The survey found that the rah-rah is gone and has been replaced by an atmosphere of intensive seriousness. The push is on to "get educated" and for this reason students are working with more deliberation.

College officials say students are more serious about studies. They have to be in such a competitive world, for without an education they know they are lost.

BECAUSE OF intensive selectivity in student admissions policies, only the best are accepted by universities. The "playboy" is less common now.

Some educators say there is an emotional strain placed upon the student because of increased tension. He is driving himself toward mental collapse; he is a neurotic and often has ulcers.

The drive toward graduation is motivated by two ambitions: opportunity, security, or both. The new graduate is worried about how soon he can get to the top. Instead of private business operation, the trend is toward association with a large firm.

THERE'S LESS fun now; no more yelling at dorm windows for panties. "Maybe now students are just finding a different kind of fun than in my day," says one university official. No more fads, less interest in sports and heroes and less powerful fraternities are other findings.

Sex doesn't present the problems it used to, the survey finds, because everybody is a little wiser than in years past. They "know how to avoid complications."

There are different views on alcohol. Some say the youngsters are light drinkers compared to previous generations; they don't hold their liquor well.

STUDENT POLITICS have taken on a conservative trend. One faculty member says that it is hard to label student attitudes because they are still evolving. Students have a lively interest in political and racial issues.

One president says he is convinced students today are still crusaders and their enthusiasm has shifted to civil rights. He cites as an example their great interest in the Peace Corps.

46 Appeals Refunds Not Yet Collected

Extra money for Easter vacation is awaiting 46 claimants if they will take the time to pick it up, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant director of security.

Approximately \$150 in fines, paid by violators whose appeals have been granted by the Appeals Board have not been claimed, O'Leary said.

The appeal must be verified by Campus Security in order to collect the money.

UofA Senate Attempting To Oust Age Requirement

The UofA Student Senate unanimously passed a memorial last week asking the Board of Regents to abolish the requirement that coeds under 23 years of age attending state college and universities live in residence halls, sorority houses or at home.

It was pushed through under an emergency provision that allows measures to be introduced and voted on during the same meeting. Normally, a bill must have three separate readings before a final vote can be called.

AS President Daryl Winn said any similar action here would have to originate from AWS since it is the group most concerned with the age requirement.

He said Associated Students will then be glad to help AWS in any way possible. According to Winn, AWS President Paula Eisenman has indicated the women's group will take action on the age requirement next year.

He said the issue is more involved than it appears to be on the surface. More research into the matter is necessary, Winn said, before any intelligent action can be taken.

As to the effect of the UofA memorial, Winn commented, "We have sent several memorials to the board with no result."

Architect Sign-Up Planned

Applications for admission to Silt Pile No. 4, a summer workshop for architect students in wash-away silt techniques, must be submitted to James W. Elmore, director of the School of Architecture, by April 1.

The workshop will be held in the Scottsdale studios of Paolo Soleri, faculty associate in architecture, from June 10 to July 15.

THE FIVE-WEEK workshop will emphasize the wash-away silt techniques for the design and production of objects, scale models and sculpture. Instead of following programs established for them, students will concern themselves with the activities of Paolo Soleri's Cosanti Foundation.

Beginning at 5 a.m. in the outdoor studios or under a canvas shade device, the activities will include building construction in concrete and plastics, "sculpture" landscaping, execution of models in silt and craft work in ceramics and metal.

A STUDENT who has completed two or more years of architectural design or studio work in the fine arts may be admitted on the basis of a letter of recommendation from his school.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 students. Those accepted will be notified by April 15. The fee is \$97, payable at the time of registration.

Grant Given

The University has been awarded a \$27,456 grant for a one-year continuation of a solid state research investigation from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. The project will be under the direction of Dr. Clement J. Kevane, professor of physics.

The objective of the high temperature research project is to learn the mechanism of conduction of electricity in rare earth oxides and electronic structure in these solids.

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Catch As Catch Can -



OINK! OINK! At the annual Derby Day this is one of the pigs that didn't get away. Joining their efforts, left, Joyce Rosscup, Diane Powell and Sarah Burns still have a little trouble handling the greased pig. The coeds represented the Quad is the traditional chase sponsored by the Sigma Chis.

Tempe Churches Plan Services

Easter services for students will be conducted Sunday at several churches in the area. They are:
American Baptist Church, 1619 S. Hardy Drive, 11 a.m.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 1337 W. 11 St., 9 a.m.
Church of Christ, 1723 Parkside Drive, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Church of God Faith of Abraham, 714 Myrtle Ave., 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, E. 1 Ave., Mesa, 6 a.m.

First Methodist Church, 215 E. 8 St., 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Newman Catholic Student Center, 230 E. 8th St., 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 1735 College Ave., 6:30, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Tempe First Assembly of God, 971 Ash Ave., 10:50 a.m.

Job Interviews

The commercial division of the Placement Center has scheduled the following interviews in its final phase of the recruiting season.

WEDNESDAY, April 1 — Goodyear Aerospace Corporation

TUESDAY, April 7—Gulf Oil

WEDNESDAY — Hallmark Sales; Marines and Union Carbide Consumer Sales

THURSDAY — Marines

FRIDAY — Marines

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Top Jazz Players Will Appear Here

The Western Regional Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha will be staged on campus May 1 to 3 in Sun Devil Gym. A first of its kind in the Southwest, the festival will feature jazz personalities Stan Kenton, Shelly Manne, Paul Horn, Pete Jolly

and Shorty Rodgers.

The program will consist of four sessions spread over three days. The first session is scheduled for May 1 with Kenton acting as master of ceremonies and host. Other sessions will be the afternoon and night of May 2, with drummer Shelly Manne as featured performer along with Kenton.

Participating bands will be divided into three categories, according to size of the group, according to Chairman Garth Tallman.

Each session will be judged according to talent, creativity and stage performance. Two trophies will be given in each category and the awards will be announced May 3.

Session tickets will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for student reserved. General admission will be \$1.50 and \$2 for public reserved. Special prices will be available to those students wishing to attend all four sessions.

Any one interested in working on the jazz festival should contact Garth Tallman at 967-7912 or pick up an application blank at the MU Information Desk.

'ASASU Puzzle' Named As Topic For Workshop

Jack Williams, former mayor of Phoenix who is now affiliated with KOY radio, will be keynote speaker for the spring Payson Leadership Workshop, April 17 to 19.

Theme of the workshop, "The Puzzle of ASASU," will emphasize the structure of student government.

Applications may be picked up beginning April 3 in the AS secretary's office, MU 202.

Marti Stellhorn and Malcolm Read are co-chairmen of the spring workshop which is sponsored every semester by the Organizations, and Leadership Board.

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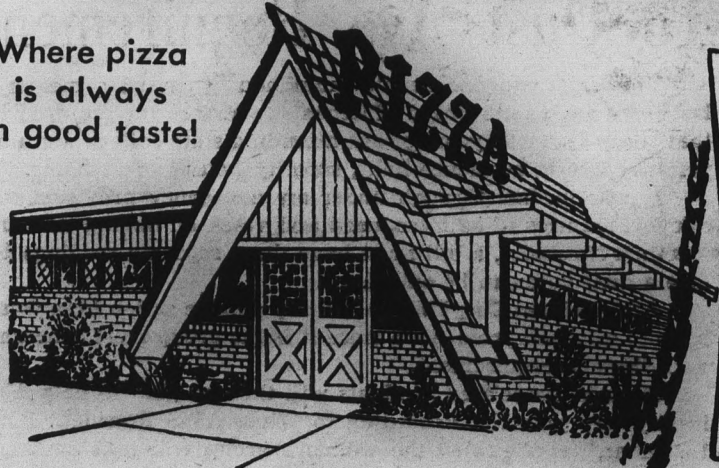
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Constitution Gets Coeds' Opinions

By NOELLE SMITH

The controversy over the required grade index for AWS officers and senators has been a topic of discussion in recent weeks.

The issue arose when the AWS Constitution was revised and the grade requirement raised from a 2.2 to a 2.5 cumulative index.

Last week when the constitution was presented to the AS Senate, it recommended that requirement for the senators be lowered to a 2.2.

THE FOLLOWING opinions were expressed by several coeds when asked their views on the issue.

Judy Hamer, AWS Constitution Revision Committee chairman and AWS Senator, said she favors a 2.2 for senators only. "A 2.5 might be up on a pedestal. The problem with the conflict between AS and AWS constitutions must be considered, otherwise an AWS Senator could be recognized by the Senate but not by AWS.

"The average for AWS officers in the last six years has been a 2.98 and this year is a 3.05, so there really doesn't appear to be a definite problem."

SARAH BURNS, AWS president-elect: "I think that it should be a 2.2 for all AWS officers. Too many people may be left out; you can get your education in many ways. I think that the arguments for a 2.2 are stronger than those for a 2.5 in the better interest of AWS."

Martha Dillner, president of Palo Verde Hall, said she "can see making the requirement for a senator a 2.2 in order to avoid any discrepancies between the AS and the AWS constitutions. The purpose of coming to college is academic and anyway our AS and AWS officers have had consistently high averages.

Educators Name Conference Date

Arizona educational leaders will meet on campus for the invitational Third Annual Educational Roundup April 2 in Cosner Auditorium.

They will discuss "Preparing Teachers for Tomorrow's Schools." Dr. T. R. McConnell, chairman of the Center for Study of Higher Education, University of California, Berkeley, and Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, will be keynote speakers.

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Contests Offer Prizes To University Students

A Rodeo Queen of the Week will be chosen by Scottsdale's Trail Street Development Co., a folk singer will be awarded a 20th Century-Fox recording contract and "Fun in the Sun with Ceramics" will be judged by Valley of the Sun Ceramic Association.

The entries must be submitted by April 3 and will be on display in the Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix. Entry blanks may be obtained from ceramic studios.

Gretsch Folk Guitar Contest will award a first prize of a recording contract for the best two-minute tape or record received.

Entry forms, which can be obtained from local music dealers, should be mailed to the Gretsch Folk Guitar Contest, Box 1234, New York, N.Y.

The Rodeo Queen of the Week will be sponsored in conjunction with a series of experimental weekly rodeos for four weekends beginning April 10. Judging will be based on beauty, poise and horsemanship.

Interested coeds should telephone Mrs. J. T. Bowman for information.

We must start some place to foster a more academic atmosphere."

Paula Chisholm, junior class senator: "I am opposed to it because it is too limiting. A girl's scholarship is not necessarily a guide line for her leadership qualities. I see nothing wrong with averages of 2.2 to 2.5."

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Dick Pack, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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College -- Such Fun

Half of you freshmen are party lovers. Probably not surprising and, in fact, the estimate is too low, if anything. It's no secret what everyone likes to do better than study — on weekends or during the week — to relax and break the monotony. Nothing is better than a wild fling at a buddy's apartment or a boon-docker around an open fire.

But when the whole nation sees a survey in the press it isn't so matter-of-fact. People begin to wonder why they're paying such high taxes for education when kids are just playing around. We can imagine how the parents shuddered when they saw the startling figures.

THE SURVEY OF 12,000 college freshmen showed 49 per cent were mainly concerned with social life and having as many friends as possible. The typical philosophy of this group is, "No, a college education isn't what you learn in class or from books. It's learning to get along with people. That's what's important."

Being socially adept is fine but when it supplants the primary purpose of college, "book learnin'," it loses its value by destroying something more valuable.

"Learning to get along with people" doesn't require a college education or the expense and sacrifice of parents. Anyone can learn to do that satisfactorily.

WHAT ABOUT THE other half? Thirty per cent of the students is interested in utilitarian extracurricular activities. This is known as the vocational group. They should probably go to vocational schools rather than colleges but colleges have, to a large extent, adapted themselves to vocational instruction.

A meager 16 per cent is interested in an academic education, intimate friendships, study and research. This sparse showing hardly justifies providing education for everyone, regardless of their motivation. We all know the expense is burdensome. The solution may be the Russian one — educate only those of the 16 per cent group.

But the cost of supporting our colleges will have to weigh heavily before Americans will decide college education is not for the masses. To feel otherwise would be un-American. But then it may come to that some day if our college-spent moneys are drained by an overbearing percentage of "clubbies."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Staff Editorial - Who Should Decide?

By GORDON ROBBINS
Co-News Editor

The censorship campaign against pornography is enveloping the whole nation with its movement to wipe out anything indecent or immoral in books, magazines and movies.

The campaign received widespread sympathy when it was discovered that pornographic materials were being sent to unsuspecting recipients through the U.S. mail.

Aroused citizenry formed decency committees and lobbied for legislation against this spread of filth. Some states and communities passed legislation. Censorship committees with legal powers were formed—a monster was created.

Although some legislation against pornography was passed, it has been unsatisfactory in that it is open to interpretation. There is no universal definition of pornography.

No responsible criteria for the selection of censors have been established. In most communities outstanding people are chosen to serve on these committees to protect the morals of their fellow man. In too many cases, people are totally unqualified for this type of work, allowing personal values and religious beliefs to interfere with their objectivity.

The Supreme Court defined obscenity (Roth vs. United States, 1957, and Manual Enterprises, Inc. vs. J. Edward Day, 1962) and in both instances individual justices, no matter their vote, indicated dissatisfaction with the definitions.

The court judges each case on the merits of each work (magazines, books, films) and has offered no set definition of obscenity.

When the right to read or view according to our own tastes is governed by unqualified and self-interested people who act, sometimes knowingly in violation of Supreme Court rulings it becomes a flagrant abuse of the bare essentials of democracy.

More important, does anyone have the right to censor what another persons reads or views? Where does government stop and tyranny begin?

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of the recent article concerning the ASU National Guardsmen who will be ordered to active duty for the period May 9 to 23 this year, I would like to express my views.

When I first joined the Tempe unit of the National Guard, I was told that it was built around the idea that the students were to be given all the breaks possible.

This year the situation is different. The Army, in an effort to bring more unity between the regulars and the reserve branches, has scheduled a large exercise. For the first time since 1940, National Guard troops will be in it.

I found all of my instructors more than willing to give me consideration. I suspect that the wrong attitude toward the exercise and asking for consideration on the part of the students involved is the base of a great part of the "trouble."

David M. Watt
Guardsman

TO THE EDITOR:

In a front-page article in the State Press March 18, a water fight on Alpha Drive was described. The article stated, "A Campus Security spokesman termed the water fights "good, clean fun as long as hydrants aren't opened and they don't otherwise get out of hand."

Last Wednesday and Thursday evening the men of

Sahuaro Hall had a fight similar to the one that took place on Alpha Drive, except, in addition to water, oranges were used. Instead of terming this action "good clean, fun," school officials informed the men of Sahuaro they would be expelled from school if such actions were ever repeated.

Favoritism such as this is not indicative of a democratic institution.

Ted Pawlikowski

TO THE EDITOR:

Why? — Why? — Why? Wilson is going to become a men's dorm, East is going to be torn down. The PV dorm complex has a seven-day meal ticket and rents are going up.

I feel the women on this campus are sheep that are slowly but surely being herded into something.

Are you trying to smother us or are you trying to make this into a school for men?

I think somebody up there doesn't like us!

The sheep are too young to stray from the fold (they have to be 23), so they must move into Gammage, "Mac" A or B and the PV complex.

All these dorms are going to cost about \$20 more than they do now.

I feel discriminated against! It costs more for a coed to live on campus than a male student and we have to live on campus.

Why? — Why? — Why?
Joan Greig

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

In the course of trying to get both sides of a story, the most unusual things can happen.

Last Saturday Sigma Chi conducted its Derby Day games for more than 200 dorm and sorority coeds.

The events were scheduled for Goodwin Stadium.

Goodwin Stadium was flooded and they had to move to the Agriculture Building lawn.

THE GAMES showed a great deal of planning and creativity by Rich Davis and his planning committee.

We feel it could have been greatly improved if it had been conducted in the stadium. So we wanted to find out who caused the flooding.

Talking with Sandy Chamberlain, IFC president, it was not hard to get the impression that he didn't really care. There was nothing short of nauseating apathy in his statements that the stadium had been flooded before and it will probably be flooded again.

HE WAS not at all concerned.

That attitude stinks. Then, talking with Mr. Robert Svob, ground maintenance foreman, he reported the flooding was not an act of his department. He had other interesting notes on the Derby Day affairs.

Principally: Riding the horses onto the newly planted and then-wet lawns.

Riding on the streets he said had no argument, but the lack of intelligent thinking was inexcusable.

WE THINK a good apology is in order.

The second thing was a carload of students dumped a pile of paper up by the railroad tracks.

The City of Tempe called Svob about it and he had to send four maintenance men to pick up the mess.

From the information he received, the students were apparently connected with the Derby Day celebrants.

He said he had been aware the celebration was scheduled for Goodwin Stadium and had taken the precautions he could to have the stadium prepared.

He said morning pressure from the swimming pool on the irrigation line somehow got high enough to cause an overflow into the stadium.

However, there was not actually enough water to call the stadium unusable. The deciding factor for the change came after several faucets on the field were turned on and he could not say who did it.

College Is Fun On Family Plan

By LINDA HELSER
Feature Editor

"College Education" is a game the whole family can play — and many ASU professors, administrators, employees and their families take part.

Enrolled in spring semester college programs are 77 wives, 36 sons, 24 daughters, 10 husbands, 3 brothers and 1 widow of University personnel.

The 151 full and part-time students are only required to pay a \$5 registration fee per semester.

RELATIVES OF UNIVERSITY personnel represent departments from the executive president's office to Matthews Library, air science, nursing, physical education and music.

Included in the list of family members enrolled are: Dr. Grant L. Richardson, with a wife and daughter; Martin Stellhorn, son and daughter; Dr. William Stites, wife and daughter; Alfred Thomas, registrar, two sons.

Also H. W. Batchelor, two sons and one daughter; Dr. LeRoy Eyring, wife and daughter; Dr. Someshwar C. Gupta, wife and brother, and Dr. J. E. Hyland with a daughter and son.

DR. RICHARDSON, professor of agronomy, has one daughter, Geneen, 18, a sophomore in elementary education.

Although Geneen lives at home with five brothers and sisters, she still finds secluded spots to study and is enrolled in the honors program.

Her mother, Kathleen, is enrolled in a three-hour art course.

First grade twins Marsha and Marilyn and second grader Jesse, attend the University's Payne Training School.

After a proposed sabbatical leave to Australia for one year, all eight of the Grant Richardsons will be on campus.

AT THAT TIME, Jacqueline and Gary, both at Tempe Union High School, will be enrolled here.

William Stites, associate professor of speech, finds little opportunity to help his daughter Susan with her studies. She is a 20-year-old junior in electrical engineering.

Her mother, Mary, is enroll-

ed in several night courses in English.

JOHN THOMAS, a freshman majoring in math in the honors program, and William, a junior in secondary education, are the sons of Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Prof. LeRoy Eyring, chairman of the chemistry department, has an 18-year-old daughter, Michell, a freshman majoring in English, and his wife, LaReal, a junior, also an English major.

H. W. Batchelor, professor of library science, has one daughter, Brenda, a 20-year-old junior in elementary education, and two sons, Eric, a 23-year-old graduate student in business education, and Bret, an 18-year-old freshman in journalism, enrolled in school.

ASSOCIATE professor of music, Martin Stellhorn, has a 19-year-old daughter, Martha, who is a sophomore majoring in history, and a 17-year-old son, John, a freshman majoring in journalism.

Dr. Someshwar C. Gupta, associate professor electrical engineering, has his wife, Kusum, a graduate in mathematics, and a brother, Kranti, a junior in electrical engineering, enrolled.

J. E. Hyland, staff doctor of the University Health Center, presently has a 21-year-old son, John, a sophomore majoring in liberal arts, and a daughter, Paula, 19, a freshman in speech therapy, enrolled in school.



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)
Six of the eight members of the Dr. Grant L. Richardson family are on campus this year. They are, seated from left, Mrs. Richardson, Jesse, Marilyn, Geneen, Marsha and Dr. Richardson. Standing are Gary and Jacqueline. The latter two will attend ASU next year.

Delta Gamma Captures 74 Points To Win First In Derby Day Race

Delta Gamma captured 74 points in Sigma Chi's third annual Derby Day Friday and Saturday to become the first place over-all winner.

Gamma Phi Beta placed second with 52 points, Kappa Kappa Gamma was third with 22 points and the Quad fourth with 20 points.

Nine sororities and four women's dorms competed in 12 novelty events in this year's Derby Day.

The winners of each event were: derby darlin' Anita Ulibarri, Kappa Delta; derby chase, Delta Gamma, collecting 53 derbies; blue jean painting, team division, Gamma Phi Beta with 113 pairs worn, individual division, tie between Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa

Gamma each with 18 pairs worn.

Also, dress a Sig, Delta Gamma dressing Paul Katsenes as the Jolly Green Giant; obstacle course, Alpha Delta Pi; doughnut dash, Kappa Kappa Gamma; mystery event (motion polo), Gamma Phi Beta.

Greased pig chase, Kappa Kappa Gamma; flour frolic, McClintock halls; bamboo ramble, Gamma Phi Beta; dizzy lizzy, Kappa Delta, and musical chairs, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

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Silver Wing Given Praise For Service

The AFROTC detachment has received a letter of commendation for duties performed during the Park Central Trade Association and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The cadets were guards and "information specialists" during the exhibition of Astronaut Gordon Cooper's space capsule. The exhibition was held in the parking lot of the Park Central shopping center.

The letter to the detachment, signed by Elliot Emerson, concluded: "Your cooperation and attention to details at hand certainly upheld the dignity of your service, your school and yourself, personally."

Emerson is secretary-manager of the PCTA. His commendation letter was written on behalf of both awarding organizations.

Bright Lights... And Dim

By LARRY WARD

If Hub Capp and the Wheels are for real, they're fakes; if they're fakes, they are providing entertainment for an amazing number of college students.

They are a product of KPHO-TV's "It's Wallace?" more commonly known as the Wallace and Ladmo Show.

The show, basically geared for children, features cartoons, but has attracted a large number of campus viewers.

WHILE THE aggregation's main exposure comes from the television show, Tony Evans, disc jockey and business manager, has been booking them into a number of Valley night spots with unusual acceptance.

Fact or fiction, Hub Capp and the Wheels have a record high on the popularity list and are sponsoring a contest to design a new record album cover.

Wallace, Ladmo and the whole gang will be featured at Legend City in a stage show Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BIG EATERS with empty wallets have found at least a couple good "all-you-can-eat-for . . ." places around town that mean what they say.

A popular spot which is also close to campus is the Buckboard in Scottsdale, which features a buffet dinner daily, including Sunday, for \$1.25. The meal includes salads, side dishes, an entree and coffee.

The local college population will probably drop sharply this weekend as hundreds of coeds follow that trail to the Coast — where the boys are.



(SP Photo by Larry Ward)

Queen And Her Court

CROWNED ROYALTY of the ROTC Military Ball Friday night at the Ramada Inn are attendant Judy Henderson, Kaydette; Queen Sylvia Feaster, Kaydette, and attendant Sharlene Smith, Angel Flight.

Fannin To Light Greek Torch Opening Week's Ceremonies

"Year of Decision," Greek Week 1964, will be officially opened with the lighting of the Greek Week torch by Gov. Paul Fannin at 7:30 p.m. April 1 at the MU.

Prior to the crowning of Diana and Apollo, Oren Arnold, famed author and authority on the West, will speak at the convocation in the MU Ballroom.

ACCORDING TO George West, publicity chairman, finishing touches have been applied to the week's schedule which include progressive parties, a Lambda Chi Toad Hop, Greek College Bowl, seminars, Greek Sing, Olympics and Grecian Ball.

Greek buttons, on sale at fraternity houses, will be admission to all Greek Week activities.

THE FIRST day of Greek Week, Wednesday, will be devoted to the election of Diana and Apollo. Thursday's activities will begin with a College Bowl in the MU Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. Seminars in the MU will open at 4:30 and progres-

sive parties on Alpha Drive will start at 7 p.m.

On April 3, a toad hop on the



Our Man In Athens

tennis court at noon will open the day's events. The Greek Sing, highlight of Greek Week, will take place in the Quad at 7:30 p.m.

Greek Olympics in Sun Devil Stadium are scheduled at 9:45 a.m. April 4. Climaxing the week's festivities will be the Grecian Ball at Camelback Inn at 9 p.m.

TROPHIES for the Greek Sing and Olympics will be presented at the ball.

An added feature of Greek Week this year, in conjunction with the theme, will be the attendance by Greek groups at the church of their choice April 5.

For the first time the annual parade of chariots will not take place.

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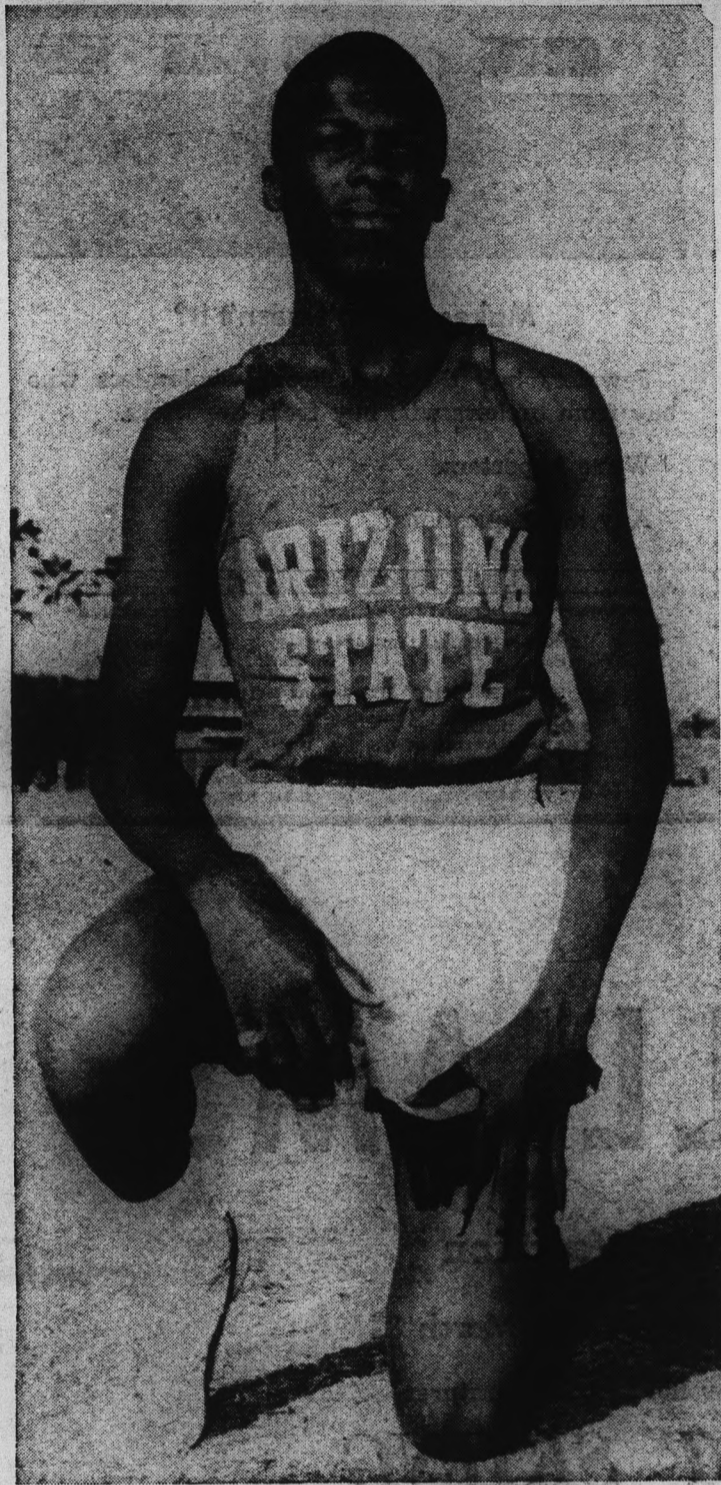
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Trojans Clip Devils, Wildcats



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

Long Distance, Please

PRIME NEWCOMER — Freshman Louis Scott has given Arizona State's track and field team a long-needed threat in the distance events. Scott, from Detroit, has run the mile in 4:14.2 and the two-mile in 9:24.5 during the current season.

Sun Devil Facts

Western Athletic Conference track performers established three world records during 1963. ASU's Henry Carr shattered the 220-yard dash standard with a 20.3 clocking, New Mexico's Adolph Plummer earned his niche in history with a 44.9 performance in the 440 and the Devils' mile-relay team turned in a 3:04.5 for the other standard.

Carr, Winningham Gleam For ASU

By JON MORRIS

Arizona State ran against a bunch of fired-up Southern California trackmen Saturday, as the Trojans snagged an overwhelming triangular win over Arizona and the Devils in Tucson.

The defending NCAA track champs took 10 of 17 events totaling 86 points to 58 for A-State and 37 for the host Wildcats.

IN THE DOUBLE-dual battle, USC downed the Devils 86-57 and UofA 99-46.

Henry Carr, Glenn Winningham and Darrell Jansen were the only Devil winners as five meet, three stadium and two UofA school records fell.

WINNINGHAM got off a 257-10½ javelin throw to better the meet and stadium marks by 18 feet. His expected duel with USC National AAU champ Larry Stuart fizzled when the Trojan only threw 243-6.

Carr, one of three double winners, tied the meet and stadium standards when he sped past USC's Dick Cortese in a 9.5 century. Carr took the furlong at 20.7.

JANSEN beat one of the Trojans' headliners, Theo Viltz, in the 120 high hurdles at 14.3.

Ed Martensen of UofA felled meet and stadium marks by reaching 15-6¼ in the pole vault. USC's 440 relay team (Wellesley Clayton, Cortese, Gary Colmer, Dave Morris) went 40.8 to shatter the meet and stadium standards.

Martensen's vault and John Tushaus' third-place javelin toss of 233-1½ broke school records.

CLAYTON, winner of the broad jump at 25-2, tacked up

another meet record. SC's Mahoney Samuels outdueled the Wildcats' all-around jumper Gayle Hopkins in the triple jump, winning at 50-3. Hopkins went 47-9½.

The Devils' Louis Scott (mile and two-mile), Jansen (220-intermediate hurdles), Eric Owers (880) and Larry Liffick (pole vault) took important seconds for the Devils.

A-State's fast mile relay team (Tom Hester, Jim Childs, Jim McBurney, Carr) won at 3:15.4.

Sun Devil Facts

The voice of assistant sports information director Nordy Jensen is a familiar one to Sun Devil baseball followers. Nordy is the public address announcer.

Golds Whip Maroons; Drills End

Passing was the watchword as the Golds defeated the Maroons 14-7 in a game that climaxed spring football practice for the Sun Devils.

The annual affair played in Sun Devil Stadium last Saturday night saw freshmen quarterbacks Bob Lee of the Golds and John Goodman of the Maroons throw many successful passes.

Lee, who was nine for nine in the first half, finished the game completing 11 of 12 for 116 yards. Goodman completed 13 of 26 for 99 yards, including the only scoring aerial of the night, a 15-yard strike to fellow frosh Ron Barber.

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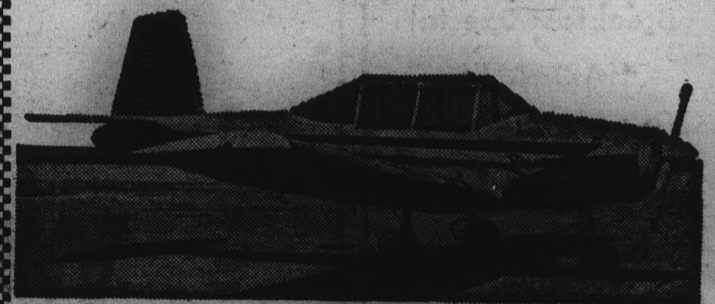
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SKY HARBOR

Devils Test Big Ten Foes

Night Battle In Phoenix Saturday

By MIKE HELFNER

There will be no Easter vacation for the ASU baseball team this year. While everyone is in far-off places, the Devils will be playing what could be the toughest part of their 1964 schedule.

The A-State nine finishes a three-game set against the Wyoming Cowboys today and takes on Michigan tomorrow and Wisconsin next Monday, finishing against the Badgers the day classes resume.

MONDAY'S GAME against the Cowboys was called at the beginning of the ninth inning with the score tied 2-2. The game was finished yesterday with the Devils prevailing 3-2. A-State then went on to crush the Waddies in the regularly scheduled game, 15-3.

Sam Cook, who was on the mound when the game was suspended Monday, was picked by Coach Bobby Winkles to start yesterday's game. Skip Hancock, top Devil pitcher to date, was scheduled to pitch the middle three innings, while John Torok was set to finish the game.

Winkles has reverted to his three-pitcher system for this game only. He is saving Hancock for the night game Satur-

day in the final game against Michigan. Tom McDougal will end the series against the Cowboys today.

SATURDAY night's game will be the season's first night game for A-State and the first game under the lights in the new Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

A second night game, Tuesday, against Wisconsin will also be at PMS. It will start at 7:30 p.m. as will the final Michigan game.

Hancock has been spectacular for ASU this year. The 6-3, 200-pound sophomore from Camelback High School has made four appearances and has a perfect 3-0 record. In 24 innings pitched, he has given up only eight hits and one run, that lone run being unearned. His control has been just a bit spotty but he has struck out 37 batters while walking only 15. These statistics do not include yesterday's game.

JIM MERRICK has also been outstanding for A-State thus

far. After last weekend's game against Colorado State College, Merrick has a 2-0 log and one earned run in 14 2/3 innings pitched for a 0.61 earned run average.

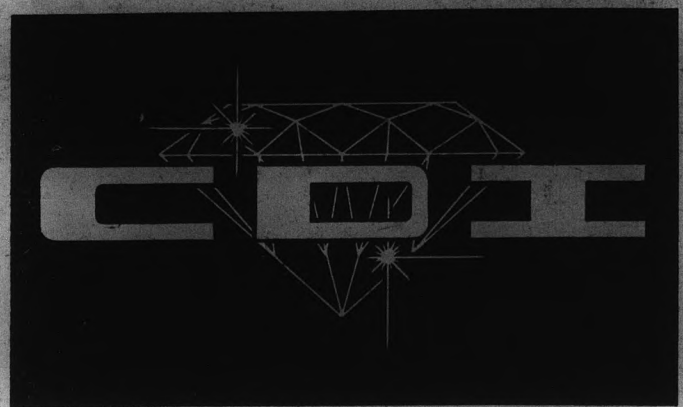
Merrill Hyde went into the series against CSC batting .560. He was held hitless in six trips to the plate and is batting .452. Ray Stadler is close behind at .438 and is trailed by Jan Kleinman at .428.

AGAINST the Bears of CSC, the Devils won both games, 9-1 and 2-1, to stretch their winning streak to eight games and upped their record to 9-2.

Hancock took the 9-1 win, scattering five singles, striking out 14 and giving up six walks.

Merrick pitched the 2-1 win, giving up five hits, walking four and striking out two.

Kleinman was the top hitter in the series, getting four hits in seven times at bat and picking up four RBIs. He got credit for both RBIs batted in in the close 2-1 win.



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Wrestling

Buzz Hays and Tony Russo are in cold, snowy, Ithaca, New York, right this moment, competing in the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Both wrestlers won their weight classes in the WAC meet two weeks ago, qualifying them for the tournament. As a tuneup, Hays wrestled in the Arizona AAU Greco-Roman championships at Phoenix last weekend and walked off with the 148-pound title.

Greco-Roman wrestling is slightly different than collegiate in that all holds originate with the legs and feet, instead of the option of body holds as in the NCAA.

Both wrestlers have won three tournaments. They won their respective weight classes in the Phoenix College Open, the Arizona AAU and the WAC meet.

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