

TROPICAL FLOWERS — Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Sigma Phi's "Follies Go Wild" will present these young lovelies as part of the routines scheduled Friday and Saturday. They are back row, from left; Ron Monteleone,

(SP Photo by Ed Gasser)
John Chesleigh, Roy Bliss and Jim Campbell. Front row, from left; Cleve McKinney, Clark Grabey, Ann Empie, Phil Jordan and Suzie Girton. The 22nd annual showing of the follies starts at 8 p.m. at Phoenix College.

ASU To Enter College Bowl

By DAVE HOYT

After two weeks of suspense for the few students and faculty who were aware of it, ASU officially accepted an invitation to appear on NBC's "GE College Bowl" Sept. 20.

Dr. Ernest Parker, professor of animal husbandry and member of the Faculty-Student College Bowl Committee, announced yesterday the University had accepted by wire Monday and had sent a letter of confirmation following President Durham's okay of the proposal.

ASU had asked in December to represent Arizona on the program, but was told that an appearance this year would not be possible.

Karen Loughrige, Faculty Student Relations Committee chairman, said the invitation came as a surprise because the committee had been informed there was a long waiting list.

"We really didn't expect an invitation for another two years," Miss Loughrige said.

Dr. Parker and Miss Loughrige were not certain how the team would be selected. However, those who are selected will have to remain here during the summer to practice for the September game.

The team will have to be selected by the end of the spring semester.

"Anyone who is currently enrolled and who will be in school in September is eligible," said Miss Loughrige.

She mentioned the committee had looked into the reasons why some teams lost and con-

cluded that many of the losers were not trained in quick recall or were slow in pressing their buzzers.

Election Activities Increase

Petitions for the office of AWS executive and activities vice president will be available tomorrow if the Senate's attempt to eliminate the necessary ratification of the AWS Constitution is successful.

If the action is not okayed the election of the AWS vice presidents will have to wait until fall, Max Goodrich, Election Board chairman said.

Ballots in the April 29 primary election will not be counted by IBM machines because of discrepancies in the past.

Goodrich said the ballots may be printed on IBM cards, but they will be counted by hand.

Petitions for the office of AS administrative vice president are due at 4 p.m. today in MU 202.

Total Now \$13,602,592 -

State Legislature Approves Budget

The State Board of Regents approved an increase of \$1,570,445 over last year's budget, to bring ASU's 1964-65 operating budget to \$13,602,592.

The University of Arizona received an increase of \$1,912,568 to bring its budget to a total of \$20,973,554, and Arizona State College received an increase of \$475,140, making its total \$3,404,710 for the year beginning July 1, 1964.

The Board of Regents approved plans for a \$3.2 million library for ASU, and authorized Phoenix-area regents to approve final plans and award the building contract.

Salary maximums for associate and assistant professors at

the two universities and ASC were raised as much as \$1,000 a year by the regents. The increases will give associate professors a maximum of \$11,000 at ASU and UofA, and \$10,700 at ASC.

Comparable salary increases were approved for assistant professors at the three institutions.

Two new ASU colleges were created Saturday by the Board of Regents with the elevation of the School of Nursing and the School of Architecture to the status of colleges. The change becomes effective July 1.

This raises the total number of colleges to seven and leaves only two schools, the Graduate School of Social Service Administration and the School of Engineering.

The titles of the schools' directors, Mrs. Loretta A. Hanner, nursing, and James W. Elmore, architecture, will be changed to dean on the effective date of the change.

The School of Nursing has 285 students presently enrolled. The School of Architecture has 252 enrolled in the five-year Bachelor of Architecture curriculum and 179 enrolled in four-year Bachelor of Science in Construction program.

Follies Set This Weekend

"Follies Go Wild," the annual production of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Phi, will be staged in Phoenix College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Directed by Janice Ayers and Sheldon Silberman, co-chairmen, the program will consist of two acts and 12 routines.

Gary Glardon will act as master of ceremonies and Marianna Sasser, finalist for Miss Arizona Maid of Cotton, will help introduce each act with sign cards.

Act one will include the entire cast singing, "Another Opening, Another Show," a calypso rock, dancing doubles, a film skit entitled "TGIF at ASU," "Les Girls Arizona" and a modern jazz number entitled "African Fertility Rites."

Featured in act two will be a hula number, "Little Brown Gal," 1964 Fashion Review staged by men dressed as female models; a pantomime of Peter, Paul and Mary; "Hayseed Highjinks," a ballet and the grand finale.

On The Inside

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Campus Housing Deadline Near

Application forms for on-campus housing next year are due in the housing office by April 30, according to Director of Housing Edward Hickcox.

All applications received after that date will be classified as "new" and lose priority in choice of hall. Forms may be picked up at the Housing Office in the Moer Administration Building.

Speech To Commemorate Birthday Of Shakespeare

Internationally recognized British Shakespearean scholar, Dr. G. B. Harrison, will speak on the "Universality of Shakespeare" at 8:15 tomorrow night at Tempe Union High School Auditorium, in commemoration of the official 400th birthday of William Shakespeare.

The event, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Harrison received his B.A. from Queens College in Cambridge, England, in 1923. He acquired his Ph.D. at the University of London in 1928 and an honorary D.Litt. from Villanova University in 1960.

HE HAS taught at universities in England, Canada and the University of Michigan. Dr. Harrison presently lectures throughout the United States.

Included among many works Dr. Harrison has written and edited are "The Complete Works of Shakespeare," "The Penguin Shakespeare," "The Life of Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex" and "Major British Writers," an English literature

text formerly used at ASU and which will be used again next semester.

AN INVITATION reception at the Alumni House immediately following the lecture will include the chairmen of all high school and college English departments, cooperating teachers and friends and patrons of the University.

Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the English Building Lounge, Dr. Harrison will speak to members of Sigma Tau Delta and English majors and minors.

In addition to the lecture by Dr. Harrison, Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor a movie tonight at 7 in LSC 191. A comedy entitled "Kiss Me Kate" is a take-off on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Budget Vote -

Heavy Agenda Faced By Senate

The 1964-65 student appropriations bill will be voted on in today's Senate session at 3:45 p.m.

Included in the Senate appropriations bill is a proposal to cut State Press salaries budget by \$2,440. This was included at the bill's second reading during the late Senate session.

Senators will also vote on bills to divide the present Organization and Leadership Board into separate boards and to re-establish the Board of Financial Control with the addition of a Senate Finance Committee member to the board.

Amendment of the AS Constitution will be attempted as initiative referendum and recall additions are debated.

The committee of the whole will act on bills to define what a student organization is and ways to recognize it; set up requirements for groups desir-

See editorial, "Controlling The Press," Page 4.

ing to become an approved organization, and repeal SB 96, which "established" the Board of Publications, because this board is under the president of the University and the legislation is ineffective.

Finally, debate is scheduled on a bill establishing the Sahuaro yearbook as an official publication of Associated Students. "The Sahuaro is financed by Associated Students but is not an official publication," according to Marilyn Vihel, AS secretary.

One controversial provision of the bill would place appointment of the Sahuaro editor in the hands of the AS president-elect.

Catalyst Debut Set For Friday

The Catalyst, ASU's first student-edited magazine, will be on sale Friday, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

According to Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno, assistant professor of English, the first issue will feature two unpublished manuscript letters by Robert Browning and Walt Whitman.

Both letters are considered collector's items and are part of the Heller Collection in Matthews Library.

The new magazine is edited by Fran De Blois. The staff includes Karla Payne, Kathy Mangano, Carol Goodburn, Lyn Peplow and Bruce M. Spence.

"Beggar" Opens Tomorrow Night

"Beggar on Horseback," will premiere at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Lyceum.

The satirical comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly will run April 23 to 25 and April 30 to May 2.

The play revolves around a dream sequence in which a struggling young composer is married to a girl of high society.

Tickets for reserved seats are available in the Lyceum Box Office at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.



(SP Photo by John Kendall)

Saguaro Sailors

Students have already started to clean up water recreation equipment for the annual Water Sports Day May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Saguaro Lake. Applications for the day's events and queen contest will be avail-

able tomorrow at the MU desk. Scrubbing down fore and aft are, from left, Sheldon Silbermann, Judy Cusack and Pam Scheffey. In the back row are Sue Effron, Kay Merrell and Art Martori. There is no admission charge.

THE BEEF HOUSE

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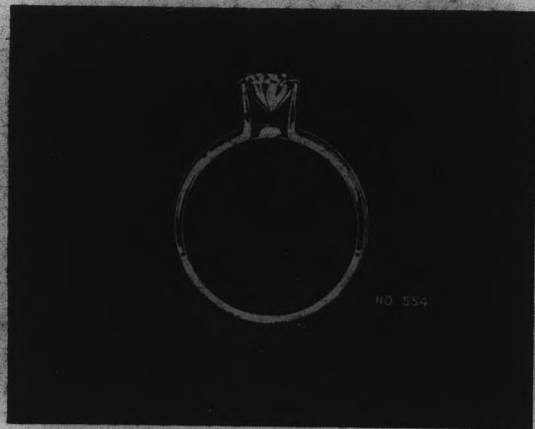
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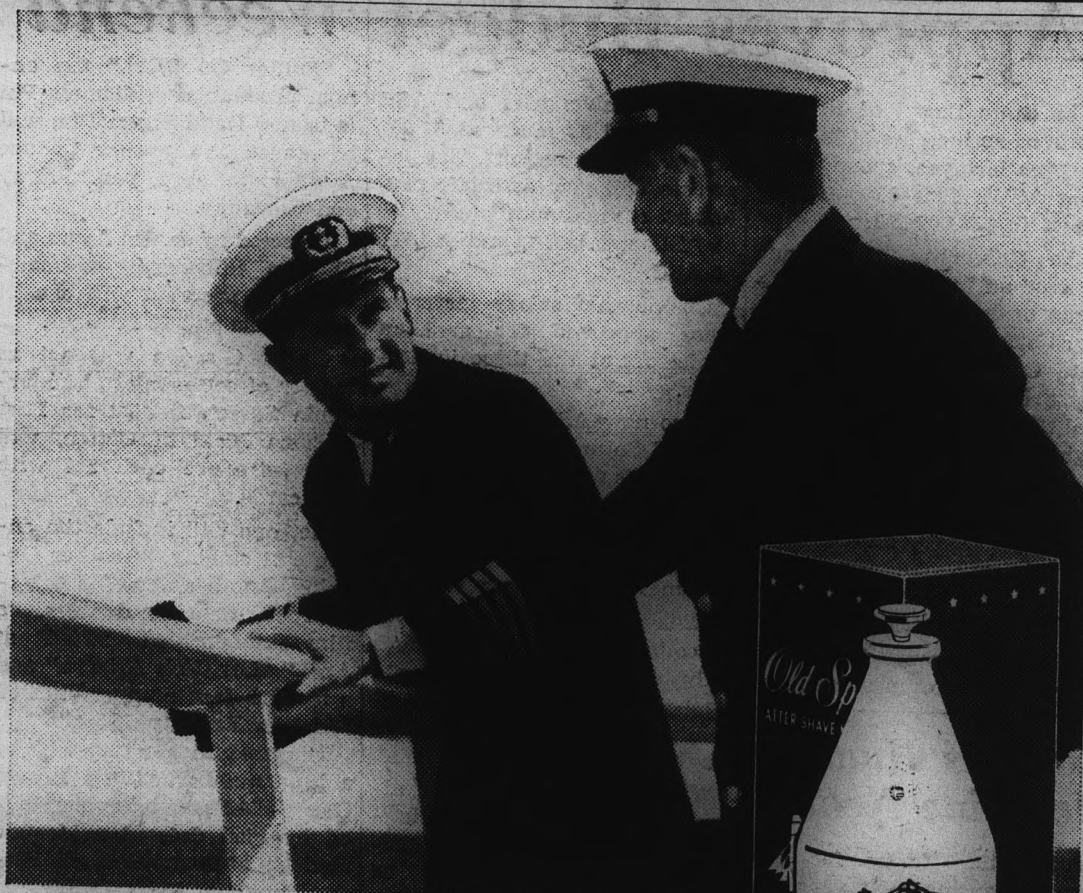
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SHULTON

Library Receives Approval

Approval of preliminary plans for a \$3,200,000, five-story library to be built near the center of campus was given Saturday by the Board of Regents meeting in Tucson.

Designed by Weaver and Drover, Phoenix architects, the new library will measure 303 by 158 feet and will be 63 feet high, containing approximately 205,000 square feet.

It will occupy the site of East Hall, built in 1903, which will be torn down during the summer, said John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant.

COLLEGE Avenue will eventually be blocked to traffic and transformed into a mall.

The regents authorized Phoenix-area regents to approve final plans for the structure, advertise for bids and award the construction contracts. Construction will start after the razing of East Hall.

THE FIRST floor level of the library will be nine feet below grade and surrounded by a dry moat 30 feet wide at ground level.

Entrance to the building and the receiving area will be made at the second, or ground level. Two concrete bridges, crossing the moat, will connect the second level with a pedestrian sidewalk and driveway.

Funds to build the new library were appropriated by the legislature over two years ago. Last week the legislature approved a bill providing \$2,200,000 for the building. In a special session last summer, the legislature appropriated \$1,170,000 for the project.

THE NEW library will supplement Matthews Library, built in 1930, as a combination administration - and - library building, Ellingson said.

When the new facility is completed, Matthews Library will be for undergraduates only, while the new structure will house materials for all levels of study.

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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.

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'I Cover College Avenue' -

About Payson And Things

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Notice! Hear Ye!

This columnist is faced with the project of retracting a statement made last week concerning doubt the Payson Workshop would solve "the Puzzle of ASASU."

From most sources comes the contention the workshop was a success and the "puzzle" was solved.

Presented for further comments on the workshop is the following from Associated Students President Daryl Winn:

"WHEN THE new officers and board chairmen are chosen for the following year, it is very important that they understand the physical structure of Associated Students.

"Consequently, at the spring Payson Workshop the structure of Associated Students was gone into and discussed for clarification.

"I feel this spring's workshop was quite successful in clarifying the structure of the Associated Students while at the same time placing a little emphasis upon leadership.

"Irrespective of these two goals, there is one that I feel is of primary importance - that of getting to know those with whom you will be working with the following year. A unified and

cooperative body of student leaders is extremely valuable in serving the entire student body."

THE CATALYST, ASU's first student-edited magazine, will present its debut issue for sale this Friday.

The magazine, edited by Sigma Tau Delta, represents the second effort by an organization to get a literary publication on this campus and should be supported by those who consider themselves above the level of comic books.

AWS is looking for coeds to help with its Mental Health Drive. Those interested may contact Paula Eisenman in the AWS office, MU 205.

RANDY SILVER, chairman of the AMS Water Sports Day, says there's still time for groups to enter competition.

Entries may be made at the MU desk.

This week celebrates the Shakespearean Festival.

It's Willie's 400th birthday and Dr. G. B. Harrison, noted Shakespearean authority, will be speaking on "The Universality of Shakespeare" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

It's a shame the Future Farmers of America will be getting the MU and the Festival has to move off-campus.

Controlling The Press

The role the newspaper plays in society today is taken for granted. It isn't the small, clandestine press of the Revolution arousing Americans to throw off despotic government. Nor is it the flamboyant penny press of muckraking journalism at the turn of the century.

By today's standards, newspapers have mellowed. They're depended on as a prime source of detailed news. The methods of stirring up mass emotions have passed with their day. Editorial pages no longer scream for drastic reform but rely on a logical presentation of facts and opinion to correct inadequacies.

IN A SENSE, it's a new era for the press. A time of competing with faster media; a time to present deeper news for sober contemplation.

Methods will change but not the principles the press upholds nor the goals it strives toward. The trend too often in government today is to forget that the press carries the same standard of freedom it held in fighting to free our nation from the British.

Every newspaperman has a deep faith in the wisdom of the people and their ability to make a rational decision when presented the facts - a view less frequently held by many governing bodies. Informed citizens are the best safeguard of public liberty we have.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, in 1887 underscored the basic faith in the people: "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Jefferson voiced the very heart of the purpose of newspapers. A government without the press is worse than no government at all. In many ways the press more embodies the principles of being "of, by and for the people" than the simplified "for-the-people" attitude government tends to harbor. What happened to the of and by?

THERE IS A dangerous attitude rampant in government that the people cannot rule or care for themselves. This kind of caretaker philosophy is a threat to democracy.

The press traditionally is bound to protect the people from despotism. Editors have sacrificed their lives and livelihoods fighting for the people's rights, never shying from their obligation to criticize or expose the follies of government. The readers depend on the press as a guide to better government.

How can a press perform its functions when it must rely on government financing and is subject to threat through budget manipulation? Newspapers must be independent of government control. They must be free. Such a basic tenet of democracy cannot be overlooked.

The only control Associated Students has over State Press is financial control. On matters of University policy we are responsible only to the Board of Publications. This creates in AS a sense of frustration - if they don't like what we do, they can only cut our budget. They're trying, by \$2,440.

MANY SENATORS feel State Press should be able to operate without restraint from student government; they support our proposal we be financed on a per capita allotment and allowed to administer our own internal budget. This would ensure us the funds required to meet the demands of a growing student body and free us from personal vindication through budget control.

Others feel budget control is a handy means of controlling the press, a means of punishment for violating government opinion. We can see no logic in their arguments for continued financial controls. Control for the sake of needless power is contrary to American ideals.

Letters To The State Press

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for the exceptionally fine coverage by State Press of the Memorial Union Birthday Party festivities, for your research and extra work load.

The success, as Press called it, was in the highest qualitative measure. The University community has become too large for any event to serve all of its members; however, even this year no one was turned away.

In choosing the theme of "The Golden Age of Elizabeth" to celebrate the quadricentennial of the birth of Shakespeare and the Memorial Union Birthday, the planning committee has become of age, so to speak, in a production of the finest quality which proved to be a source of pride and pleasure to all who participated.

The staff of the MU would like to express its appreciation to the members of the Privy Council and the Most Honorable Ladies - the co-chairmen.

Cecelia Scoular
MU Director

TO THE EDITOR:

I refer to the editorial "Baseball Without Beer." In answer to a comment concerning "... a regulation stating: 'Alcohol may not be served at any contest in which University personnel participate,'" you state: "This obviously applies to Sun Devil Stadium which is state property, but we doubt this legally applies to Municipal Stadium."

The regulation as given ap-

plies to any contest in which University personnel participate, not to the location of the contest. If the concessionaires demand their legal right to sell beer, then ASU would have no alternative but to play the baseball games in a location more sympathetic to University atmosphere. ASU has many responsibilities to its students and this is one of them.

Robert W. Sanders

TO THE EDITOR:

May I suggest that Mr. Reilly's "authoritative" analysis of the Wallace vote in

Wisconsin was a little bit extreme?

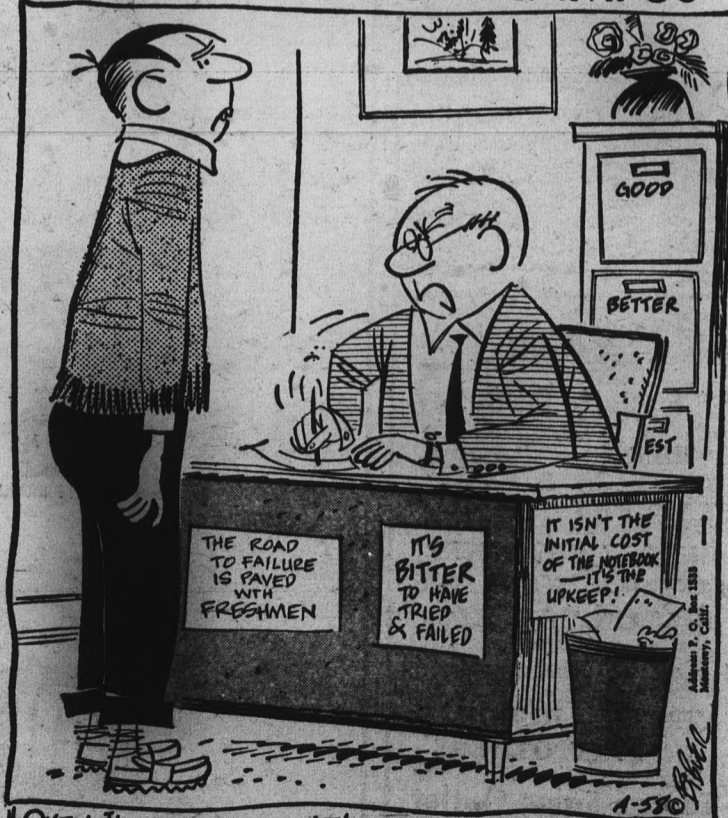
Surely the "ticky-tacky" society he feels we should by now have perfected would be less than desirable.

Such tirades against opposing ideas should at least be tempered with a degree of tolerance, recognizing that in a society such as ours, a person has the privilege of thinking for himself.

I feel that only damage can be done by allowing only one side of an issue such as this to be presented in a state-supported newspaper.

Dean Hellard

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY, I'LL RAISE YOUR 'F' TO A 'D' - I CAN GIVE YOU SOME CREDIT SINCE YOU OBVIOUSLY DIDN'T CHEAT."

Individual Analysis -

Group Interaction Workshop Topic

By DIANA ROSEN
and
GORDON ROBBINS
Staff Editors

The individual in group situations was the subject of analysis at this spring's AS Leadership Workshop at Payson.

Jack Williams, former Phoenix mayor and a columnist for The Phoenix Gazette, gave the keynote address to about 70 students attending the workshop.

Williams' speech dealt with the opportunities and challenges for the youth of today. He closed by asking that with such vast opportunities: "What are we waiting for?"

DIVIDED INTO groups, the students began looking for an answer. In the group dynamics sessions, students were given an imaginary discipline situation and asked to arrive at a solution in a given amount of time. No leader sat with the group but each had an observer who took notes on member behavior.

The problem discussed, the entire group met to analyze the effect that discussion blockers and dominant personalities had on each group. It was generally agreed that individuals discovered certain qualities that could help them as committee members and leaders.

Task groups were employed to discuss pertinent and controversial campus issues. Of particular interest were the Activities Committee, Board of Publications, providing for an initiative, referendum and recall measure in the AS Con-

stitution and AMS and AWS.

DISCUSSIONS brought out many ideas and personal feelings. However, no official action could be taken on the suggestions at the workshop.

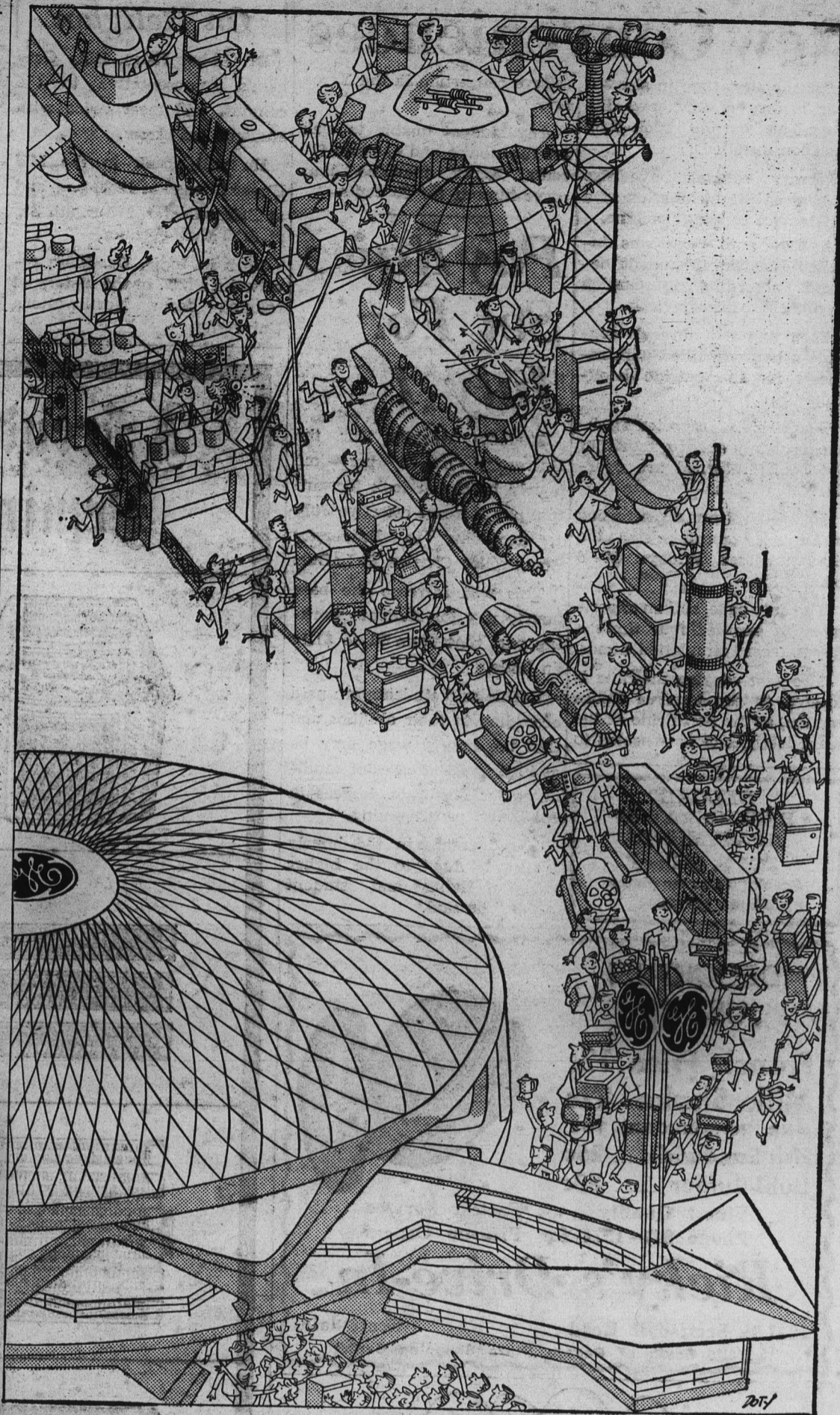
Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, stated the purposes of the gathering were to bring student leaders together, help them get acquainted and to take a long look at student government away from the usual campus scenes. "The leadership training offered," he said "could help prepare these students to meet the problems of next year."

The structure of student government and its responsibilities and makeup were outlined in a group meeting fitting the individual committees into the "Puzzle of ASU."

UofA Election

Warren Rustand, UofA junior, won the ASUA presidency by 745 votes in last Friday's election. Rustand had been outpolled by 572 votes in the primary by Steve Copple.

Taking the vice presidency was Jim Muir by 536 votes. Linda Lew won the race for secretary.



The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion - Progressland - entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electronic ideas for medicine that promise better patient

care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion - the energy process of the sun.

For you, Progressland is a rare chance to see what General Electric can offer in terms of a meaningful career in engineering, finance, marketing, law, sales and many other specialties.

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Library Announces New Conveniences

For the first time in the 35-year history of Matthews Library, an outside book-drop has been installed.

Library officials have also announced the installation of a self-service copying machine.

A \$300 auto page was installed because of student demand, according to Gordon Fischbacher, library clerk.

Each day the library's suggestion box was filled with requests for the outside book-drop.

"Surprisingly," reported Fischbacher, "only about a fourth of the books returned are overdue."

Heaviest returns are recorded on Saturday mornings, since the library closes Fridays at 5 p.m.

The auto page, still an experiment, is emptied four times a day to record circulation trends.

The new copying machine is located in the Reserve Books section, at the north side of the main lobby, and is expected to

relieve congestion in the Xerox line.

Any student unable to wait for the slower and cheaper (10 cents) Xerox machine may serve himself for 25 cents.

Pay Raise Set For July 1

Students working for the University on a part-time hourly basis can look forward to a pay increase effective July 1, according to University Comptroller Charles E. LaDue.

This will increase the base hourly pay for students working part time from \$1 to \$1.10 an hour.

LaDue said students are paid according to their abilities and that the hourly wage may be as high as \$3 in cases of candidates for doctorate degrees in computer programming.

The increase in the hourly wages is due "to the higher costs of living and student needs," he said.

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Dr. Haqq To Speak On Religion

Dr. Akbar Haqq, Billy Graham's representative to the campus, will meet twice with students tomorrow.

He will speak in the MU Upper Lounge at 12:30 p.m. and at Baker Center, 215 E. 8th St., at 6:15 that evening.

Born in India, Dr. Haqq received a Ph.D. in the history of religion from Northwestern University.

Graham Representative Featured At Breakfast

AS President Daryl Winn hosted the second annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast at 7 this morning in the Memorial Union.

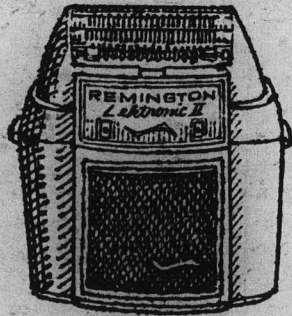
All campus leaders were invited to attend the breakfast which AS President Daryl Winn described as "a gathering for mutual inspiration and a sharing of more profound religious thought and ramifications of leadership."

Karl Wochner, AS president-elect, sang the Lord's Prayer during the breakfast meeting.

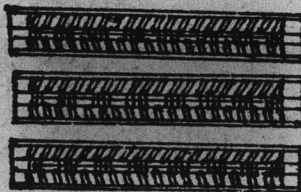
Grady Wilson, a representative of the Billy Graham crusade, addressed the assembly of 65 guests which included University President G. Homer Durham and Mayor Harold Andrews of Tempe.

Also attending were former AS presidents, Bob Carter and Gary Walker.

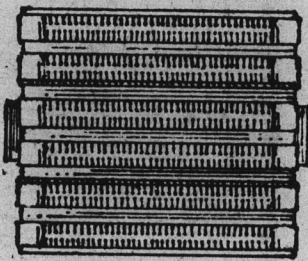
A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II



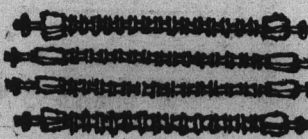
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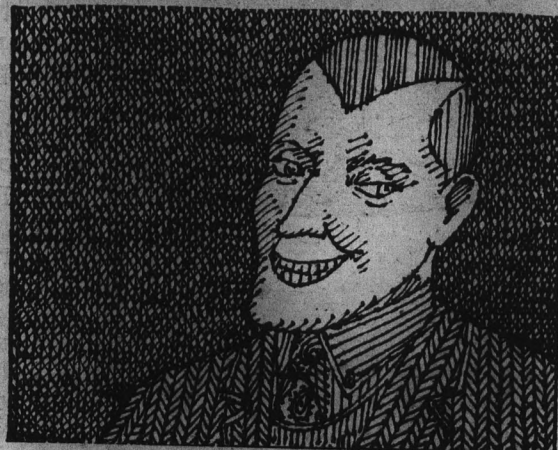


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Clubs Pack Calendars

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the Pre-Law Club tour of the UofA law school. Included in the Saturday tour will be the law library, classes and discussion groups.

All students are invited. Rides will be furnished by club members with the riders splitting the cost of gas. The group will leave the MU at 8 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Sign up at the MU desk.

The Accounting Club will have a general business meeting at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow in MU 211. Business will include nomination of 1964-65 officers and discussion of a year-end party.

"Poverty: Implications and Solutions" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. John Kunkel, assistant professor of sociology, and William Granmer, associate professor of social work, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in MU 7. Sponsored by the Sociology Club, the lecture is open to students and faculty. A discussion will follow the lecture.

A student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers is being organized on campus. A charter group of 15 has been formed. Membership is open to all technical and engineering students.

Recently elected officers are Leon Neisus, chairman; Walt

Lehman, vice chairman; Jerry Van Norman, secretary, and Gene Block, treasurer.

Students interested in more information should contact instructor Weldon Bagley in MT 6 or at 966-3578 and 946-7645.

Delta Phi Kappa, returned missionary honorary fraternity, recently elected 1964-65 officers. They are John A. Klein, president; Steve L. Petrie, first vice president; Richard T. Parry, second vice president; Harvey M. Shults, secretary, and Martin D. Openshaw, treasurer.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary, recently initiated 14 new members. They are Patricia Bufford, Sue Cope, Patricia Gibson, Franceen Hansen, Marion S. Hargreaves, Darla Jo Love, and Barbara Mack.

Also Heidi Schulz, Glenda Smith, Sherilyn Stallings, Jean Terry, Edna Ann Wageman, Arlene Wrigley and Kathy Walling.

Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has elected its 1964-65 officers. They are Russell E. Brown, president; Bob Johnson, senior vice president; Trent Densmore, vice

president; Dave Biddle, secretary; Dan Marusa, treasurer; Larry Rupp, chancellor, and Andy Nelson, historian.

The largest pledge class on record will be initiated April 25, according to Brown.

New officers of Hillel Counselorship are Ray Herman, president; Richard Menkin, vice president; Jane Abrams, secretary, and Steve Kramer, treasurer. Installation will be in May.

'Everything In Song' Chosen Theme Of Quartet's Musical Presentation

"Everything in Song," a 90-minute program billed as an experiment in new sounds and color, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Cosner Auditorium by the Aires, a student vocal quartet. Accompanying the group will be the Bob Vujkov Instrumental Ensemble.

The show, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, will be free to students, faculty and the public.

Members of the group are Betty Burton, soprano; Pat Tarpey, alto; Karl Wochner, tenor, and Ed Humphrey, bass.

All arrangements are by the Aires, except for the show tunes in the program.

Included in the program will be such spirituals as "Joshua," "Clap Yo' Hands," "Little David" and "Elijah Rock." Among the folk songs will be "Soft Blow the Sea," "Sinner Man," "Shenandoah" and "Drinkin' Gourd."

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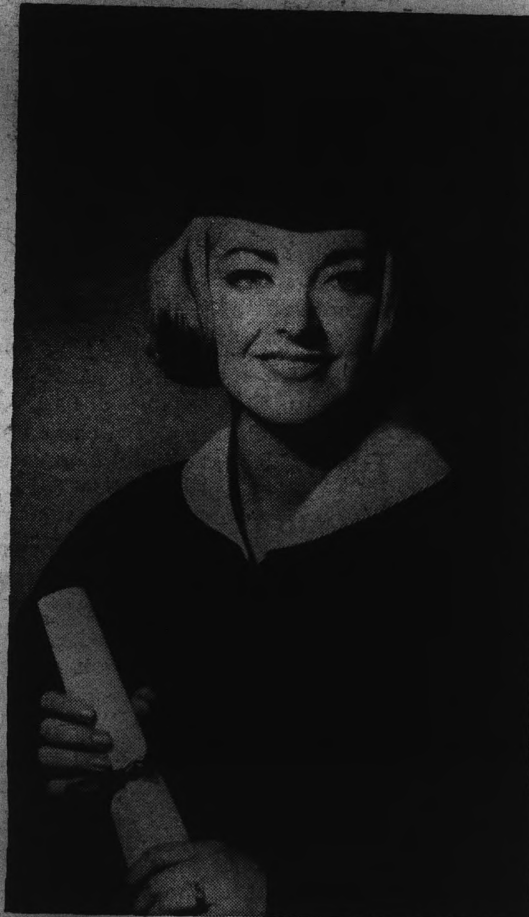
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Ol' Man On Campus Blossoms With Age

In 1956, an Agave americana was planted on the northwest side of the MU Patio.

It looks like a cactus but it actually isn't. It's a member of the Amaryllis family and Assistant Professor Dr. Chester R. Leathers of the Botany Department estimates its age at between 15 and 17 years.

A few weeks ago, the plant produced a stalk composed of thick gray-green leaves tightly woven together in a criss-cross pattern.

This species blooms once within a 10 to 50 year time period. Though it is called the century plant, none is known to have lived that long.

Once the stalk starts growing, it does so at a furious rate, usually six to 16 inches a day. It has grown about three feet since last Wednesday.

Before this prolific rate of growth ceases, its present height will be increased by about three feet to a total of 20.

From the top of this stalk

'Latina' Dance Theme Planned

"Fantasia Latina" is the theme of the La Liga Panamerican scholarship dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. May 1 in the Adams Hotel, Phoenix. Music will be furnished by the Pete Bugarin Orchestra.

La Liga Panamerican is a campus group that promotes friendly relations among those interested in things Spanish.

Tickets for the benefit dance are now available in front of the MU for \$1.75.

Air Force Shows Colors
The AFROTC Drill Team marched off with top honors in the 10th annual regiment drill meet in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

will erupt a mass of blossoms. From these will come seeds to insure growth of future generations; then the flower will wilt . . . and die.

Greek Delegates Plan Discussions At Council Meet

Gen. Robert Scott (Ret.) of the U.S. Air Force will address the Western Regional Interfraternity Council meeting Saturday evening at the Hotel Valley Ho in Scottsdale. ASU is serving as host for the event.

"Some 125 delegates from schools of the Western United States will be discussing every conceivable facet of interfraternity operations," Robert Bonitati, WRIFC president, said this week.

The conference will run from Thursday through Saturday.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Pickrell will be the speaker at the opening banquet Friday night. Addressing the Saturday luncheon will be Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students.

Speakers and panelists from universities throughout the country are scheduled to be present at the sessions, banquets, luncheons and meetings.

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Music Majors Schedule Recitals For Pianist, Tenor, Trombonist

Three music recitals are scheduled for next week in the MU Ballroom. The recitals will be performed by music majors and the public is invited without charge.

Senior Pauline Leung, pianist, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. She will be assisted by Barbara Morris, soprano, and accompanied by Carol Sue Tynes.

Junior Leonard Goulis, tenor, and Lewis Finell, trumpet, accompanied by Margó Smith

and Louise Boghosian, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Goulis will present selections by De Luca, Dr. Arne, Caccini, Von Flotow, Donaudy, Schumann, Grieg, Wolf, Dello Joio, Skiles, Rachmaninoff and Richardson.

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, junior Harold Symms will play the trombone, accompanied by Margo Smith. Tom Battenberg, trumpet, and Jerry Brown, French horn, will also participate.

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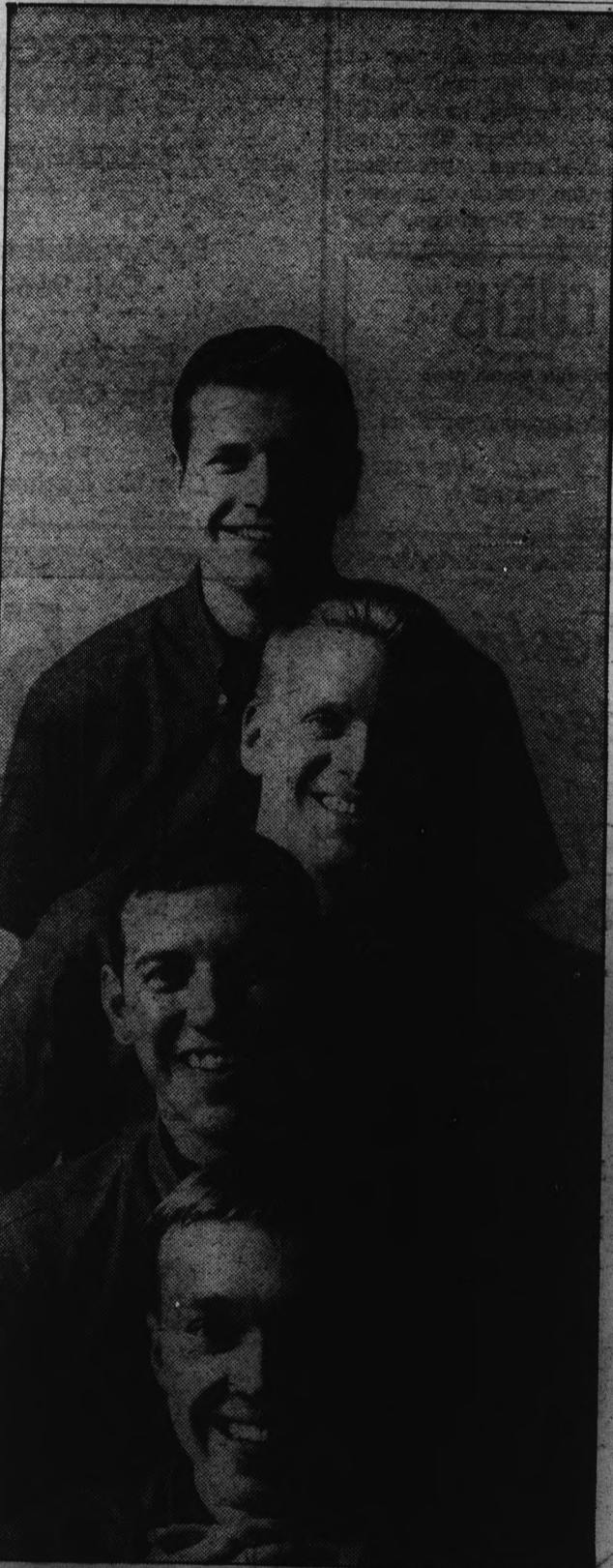
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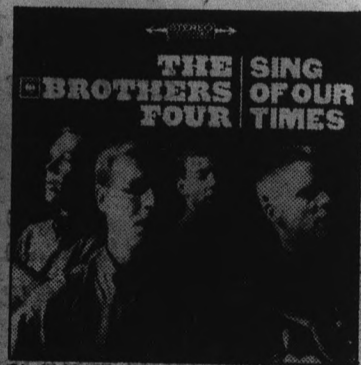
ON THE GO

In three years the Brothers Four have traveled a long way from the Phi Gam fraternity house where they once sang for kicks. Today they are firmly established on the contemporary scene and audiences cheer them from Tokyo to Tallahassee.

But the fresh, zestful spirit of their college days remains and can be heard in all of their best-selling Columbia albums. In their latest, *The Brothers Four Sing of Our Times*, they tell of freedom in "Dance Me a Jig," and of captivity in "Take This Hammer." Of injustice in Bob Dylan's "Long Ago, Far Away," and of love in his "Tomorrow Is a Long Time."

It's an exciting album . . . perceptive, poignant and full of life.

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Jazz Festival Entries Mount

Seven groups have entered the first Western Regional Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The event will be May 1 to 3 in Sun Devil Gym.

Chairman Garth Tallman expects about 12 entries. ASU heads the entry list with four groups; Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha, Charlie Johnson and his eight-man group, and the Aires. Deadline for entries is Monday.

"We haven't any confirmations on bookings yet, but we're working on it," Tallman said. "However, just to play in this festival gives the group a chance to be heard by some of the greats."

Two trophies will be awarded in each of three categories; talent, creativity and stage performance.

Session tickets are on sale at Orange and College Avenue. Ticket chairman Howard Hock said students wishing to purchase reserve seats should do so immediately since seats are being sold in accordance with a master chart that shows most choice seats are already sold.

Anyone interested in working on the jazz festival should contact Garth Tallman, 967-7912, or obtain an application blank at the MU desk.

Coed Gets Magazine Editor Job

Cindi Buchanan was named last week as a 1964 Mademoiselle Guest Editor.

She won one of 20 guest editorships, which include a salaried month working in the magazine's New York offices and top consideration for a permanent job with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications.

She will go to New York in June, where she will help edit the magazine's August issue. She will appear in Mademoiselle's college fashion show and be photographed for the August issue.

Cindi is a senior majoring in English. She was named Outstanding Senior Woman by AWS and Panhellenic Co-Woman of the Year. She has served as AS secretary and chairman of the 1963 Homecoming.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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JAZZY MUSIC — Accepting tickets for the First Western Regional Intercollegiate Jazz Festival are, from left, Pam Lawrence, Shar-

on Goldberg, (standing) Garth Tallman, John Sentz and Jim Hays. The festival is scheduled for May 1 to 3 in the Sun Devil Gym.

(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

Greek Scholars Receive Honors For Sigma Chi

ASU's chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity is one of 29 chapters which earned \$150 awards from the Sigma Chi Foundation for high scholarship during the 1962-63 academic year.

The foundation awards the money annually to chapters that are at least 7½ per cent above the all-men's averages on their campus, or show at least that amount of improvement over the previous year.

ASU's chapter has also been honored for placing first among the five chapters in Sigma Chi's Arizona-Southern California province.



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Sul Ross Snaps 11-Game Sun Devil Victory Skein

By MIKE HELFNER

The Sul Ross State College Lobos went wild and massacred the Sun Devils 16-5 in a game played Saturday afternoon in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The win gave the Lobos a split in the A-State series and stopped ASU's win streak at 11 games. Friday night the Devils took an 11-2 win over the Lobos for the eleventh win.

Saturday was a bad day for ASU. The fielding fell apart as five errors were committed, giving A-State nine of 11 errors in the last four games. The pitching got rocked for 16 runs and 17 hits. Fifteen runs were earned, pushing the team ERA to 2.55, a jump of almost .30.

THE BATTING was good, but could not overcome the big lead the Lobos piled up. The Devils managed six hits, the biggest being an inside-the-park homer by Jack Handley that brought in two runs.

"We just had a bad day, and I'm glad we got this bad game out of our system. Sul Ross is a real good club, probably the best small college team in the country, and they were up after dropping three games in a row," said Sun Devil Coach Bobby Winkles.

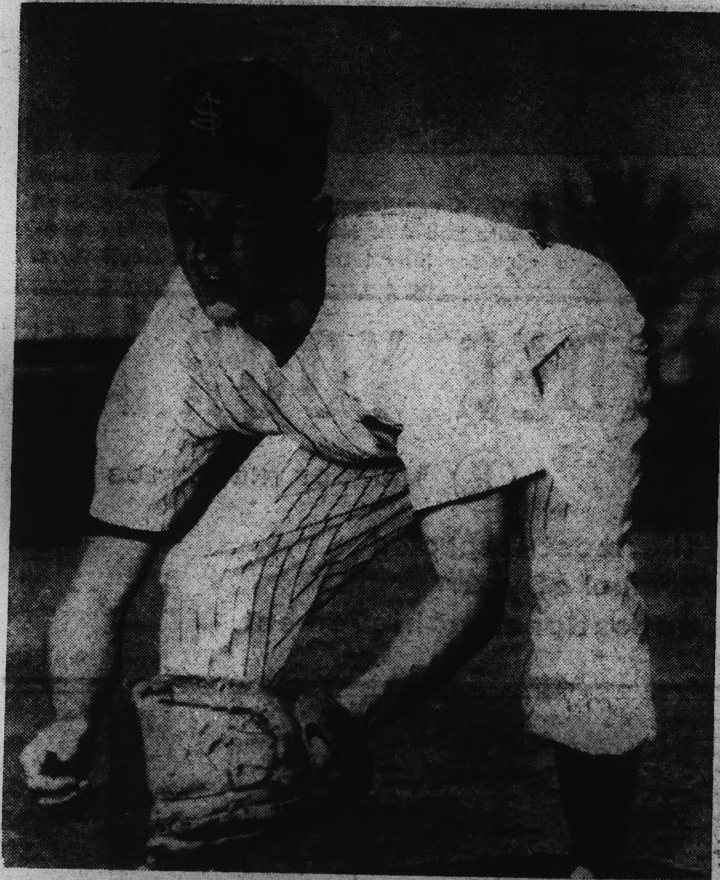
The Lobos came to Arizona with a 15-game win streak and got beaten twice by the UofA and once by ASU. "They were definitely hungry for a win," Winkles said.

WINKLES WILL have to rebuild his team this week, because the Lobos of New Mexico invade Tempe for a three-game series this weekend.

Ron Lea, a relief pitcher, has

been named to pitch the second game of the New Mexico series. Skip Hancock, Friday's winner and still undefeated at 8-0, will open the series Friday night, and Sam Cook, Jim Merrick or Tom MacDougal will start the final game Saturday night.

Like the UofA, New Mexico is in the Southern Division of the WAC along with ASU. The Lobos will also play A-State in Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Starting time for the Friday game will be 7:30 p.m. with Saturday's contests at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

ROADRUNNER — Sun Devil shortstop John Ruedy needs one more stolen base to tie his own school record of 25. The slick-fielding speedster will see action this weekend when the Devils host New Mexico at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

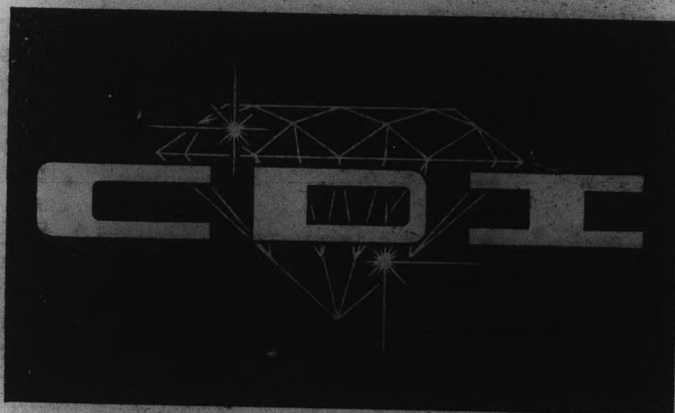
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The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS
Sports Editor



"Pitching is our main question mark. If our hurlers don't come through we could be in for a long season."

And with that sobering thought Arizona State baseball Coach Bobby Winkles began his sixth campaign at the Sun Devil helm early last month.

Fortunately, Bobby's pitching did come through. So well, in fact, the Sun Devils proceeded to nab 29 of their first 33 outings, including an unprecedented three-game sweep of the vital Municipal Stadium series with Arizona's perennially impregnable Wildcats.

BOBBY WINKLES HAS BLENDED 12 mildly-seasoned veterans with a passel of inexperienced sophomores and molded the most formidable baseball team in the history of Arizona State University.

When he was managing the New York Giants in the early '50s, Leo Durocher uttered his celebrated expression, "Nice guys finish last." If that were true, Bobby Winkles would finish last by fifty miles.

I wouldn't say Bobby's a gentleman, but he's the only guy I know who'd turn on the porch light so the burglar wouldn't trip on the way out. If you're looking for his name in the dictionary, it's an antonym for hate-monger. If he threw a party for half his friends he'd have to rent out Yankee Stadium to accomodate the guest list. If he threw one for his enemies, a phone booth would be too big.

BOBBY SPENT FOUR YEARS in the Chicago White Sox organization after graduating from Illinois Wesleyan in 1952. While with Tulsa in '57, Winkles was named the Texas League's all-star shortstop and became one of two players in the history of baseball to handle over 800 chances in the field. Unfortunately for Bob, the White Sox were grooming a fella by the name of Luis Aparicio at the time and the personable native of Swifton, Ark., decided a career in the coaching ranks might prove a little more profitable and unquestionably less frustrating. It did.

If you're out at the ASU-University of New Mexico series this weekend, Bobby Winkles is the fella standing on the top step of the Devil dugout. Just look for the guy whose uniform numeral best exemplifies the caliber of his character. Number 1.

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Crippled Devils Bow To Marines, Brigham Young

By JON MORRIS

ASU's track contingent must be shaking their heads by now, wondering when they will get together without injuries.

The Devils, because of many pulled muscles, lost both contests last week, Saturday to Brigham Young and Thursday to the Camp Pendleton Marines.

Brigham Young parlayed nine first places and Bob Tobler's 46.9 440 victory into an 81-63 dual meet win over the stumbling Devils. Tobler's 440 win was the top collegiate time this season.

COACH BALDY Castillo watched in horror as Tom Hester rounded the curve in the 220, faltered, tripped and fell to the sideline.

Hester injured his hamstring muscle for the second time and Castillo said he is lost for two to three weeks.

Added to this, Henry Carr, Jim Childs and Ben Hawkins were out with leg injuries. Childs pulled a muscle Thursday as the A-Staters lost to the Marines, 74-71.

Joe Caldwell, WAC high jump champ, was called to Los Angeles by his parents to add to Castillo's troubles. Pogo Joe, the Olympic basketballer,

was described by Eddie Mullen, sports information director for Texas Western College, as "jumping like a deer with St. Vitus Dance." He leaped to a career best of 6-8½ Thursday.

THE ONLY bright spots for the Sun Devils against BYU were in the field events. Jon Cole emerged as an NCAA

threat with a 172-1 discus toss. Larry Hendershot went 56-7½ in the shot for a new school record and Glenn Winningham went 258-11 in the javelin for his best of the season. Winningham is approaching Frank Covielli's 263-9½ school record.


ASU was shut out in the 220, two-mile and high jump, and lost both relays.

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