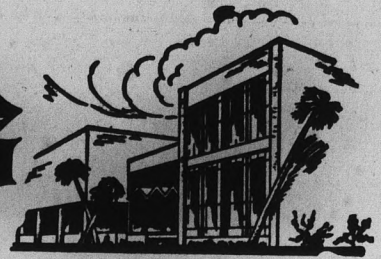


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

TEMPE, ARIZONA



Summer Session

Friday, July 31, 1964

No. 6

Clarification And Apology

In the last issue of this summer paper, we inadvertently gave the impression to some readers that the summer ASU newspaper is critical of the Arizona Republic.

This is not true. Neither the administration, nor the journalism department, nor anyone but the columnist whose byline preceded the commentary were in any way responsible for the opinion expressed.

The journalism faculty at ASU have pointed out at various times the outstanding journalistic stature of the Arizona Republic. The criticism which appeared was solely that of the columnist.

If anyone got the incorrect impression, we are sorry.

Many faculty and students at ASU certainly disagreed with the opinion expressed.

Notes From The Greeks

In order to have a new home for fall rush the stripe-shirted Delta Chis have been vigorously remodeling a house off campus. However, the construction has not slowed down the summer rush since the members sponsored a swim party in Phoenix last Saturday.

The Gamma Phi girls gathered in Scottsdale for a swim party and conversation (which included fall plans with the Fijis).

As they moved into their fourth house in four years the members of Lambda Chi Alphas rang out with a familiar phrase, "just temporary quarters."

Panhellenic is busy sending out the rush booklets for the fall. Girls interested in joining a sorority should inquire in MU 205. Formal rush is September 11.

An evening fashion show has been scheduled at Rhodes Mall in Phoenix for August 27. Each sorority is sending a model.

The Interfraternity Council will mail the 60 page fraternity rush booklet to all new male students enrolling this fall.

I.F.C. President Dean Mouser said, "I hope this summer's intensive planning will increase the fall rush enrollment. He emphasized that fraternities can help the individual through all phases of his college career.

"There is a fraternity for everyone and I hope the new students give us a chance to show what we can do for them by going through fall rush," Mouser concluded.

Fraternity rush begins September 19 with an assembly in the Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Fewer Dropouts

"The Dropout and Social Concern" is the subject of a 41-page study by Dr. Calvin J. Daane, associate professor of education and Beaumont R. Nagebak, doctoral student.

The co-authors of the study concede that "there are fewer dropouts now than ten and twenty years ago," but the problem "remain basically intact because the basic course, lack of concern for the dropout as a person, has been largely neglected."

ACEP's Aide To Professor Helps America

(From the Reader's Digest)

For the past 19 years, Else Staudinger has been assembling a marvelous 100-million-dollar gift for her adopted country, the United States.

She has only modest means, but with imagination and persistence and associates she converted more than 3000 top-grade but unemployed brains into a first-class human resource for the U. S.

The brains belong to penniless, friendless refugee professional people who have come here from Russia, Poland, Hungary, China, East Germany and Cuba. Without Else and her group, The American Council for Emigres in the Professions, Inc. (ACEP), most of the newcomers would have remained in dead-end jobs.

One of ACEP's classic successes is Dr. Ernest L. Parker, a Czech refugee who has a Ph.D. degree in agriculture from the University of Leipzig.

"While I was recovering, someone told me about ACEP," he says. "I was very discouraged at the time. After eight years of manual labor it was hard to think of myself as a teacher."

Else Staudinger and her associates knew Ph.D.'s in agriculture were scarce, and they sent out resumes of Dr. Parker's European experience. Arizona State University was interested. ACEP paid for Dr. Parker's flight to Tempe, and he got a contract as assistant professor.

Within six years Dr. Parker rose to full professor.



FORT LEWIS, WASH. — Six week summer camp training for 1592 cadets here includes methods of avoiding entanglement in barbed wire. Cadet Les H. Anderson, 21, a junior in accounting at Arizona State University at Tempe, takes the up and over method with this concertina (rolled) wire on a 50-yard obstacle course the cadets faced. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Anderson of 204 W. Carson Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.

Students Combine Interests For GE College Bowl Trip

Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno will speak at the lecture-luncheon Thursday afternoon. He will talk about the College Bowl team members; what they have done, what they plan to do. The first team and alternate members will also be present to play a College Bowl game. Information can be obtained at the MU Information desk.

Four students, whose interests range from gourmet cooking to oboe playing, have been chosen to represent the university on the GE College Bowl in New York on September 20th.

Coach Nicholas A. Salerno, assistant professor of English, said the first team members are William Goletz and Cathryn Goddard, both of Phoenix; Rowe Portis of Bagdad, and Lynda Jones of Tempe.

The alternates are Robert Archer of Scottsdale, William Lawren, Michael Crezee, Robert Dorn and Pamela Beers of Phoenix.

For the past five weeks 12 hand picked members studied each afternoon on the second floor of the MU and, twice a week competed against graduate students and faculty members.

According to Dr. Salerno the nine were selected because of their "very broad knowledge, almost photographic memory, and ability to react quickly at the buzzer under stress.

"These students are all really very special. They are all very brainy and yet none of them strike you as 'brains' in the stereotyped sense."

To illustrate his point, Dr. Salerno commented that among the nine member is an amateur band (three guitars, two pianos, a viola, harmonica, flute, oboe and trumpet players)

photographer, a creative writer, a gourmet cook and even a husband.

An ex-disc jockey from Nashville, Tenn., Miss Goddard strums the guitar and reads history.

French major Miss Jones occupies her spare time by playing the piano and viola along with photography.

Goletz and Portis are both English majors. Goletz was recently married and Portis is a published poet and short story writer.

The squad will fly to New York on Friday, September 18 and will return on Monday, September 21. General Electric will pay all expenses and provide tickets for Broadway plays.

Appointment

Dr. Edmund V. Mech of Bryn Mawr College has been appointed professor of social work in ASU's growing Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

The 39-year-old teacher and researcher holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in psychology from Florida Southern College, Master of Science in education and Doctor of Philosophy in educational and developmental psychology from Indiana University.

Beauties Vie In Atlantic City

The 50 United States will each have one representative in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J., next month—but Arizona State University will have two!

One coed, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, will represent Arizona in the annual competition. Miss Van Dyke won this year's "Miss

Sixth Annual Summer Institute Draws Scholars

College teachers from 22 states and Puerto Rico have traveled here to prove that not only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun.

They are participants in ASU's sixth-annual Summer Institute in Desert Biology, and they all share the same academic motivation. They are dedicated teachers who realize if they are to teach about the desert, they must know the desert, therefore they must come to the desert.

Sun and Sand Experts

These experts on sun and sand are carefully selected for this program which is the highest level biological institute supported by the National Science Foundation and the only one devoted to the desert.

During the course, the teachers, representing such institutions as San Jose State College, Calif., Swarthmore College, Pa., University of Puerto Rico, Mercer University, Ga., Wheaton College, Mass., Louisiana State University, University of Nevada, Kellogg Community College, Mich., and Southwest Texas State College, will have traveled nearly 2,500 miles studying the desert in and around Arizona.

Acquired Sunburns

At Organ Pipe National Monument near Tucson they saw an upland desert region with normal temperature and rainfall. Near Yuma they visited the lush Colorado River bottom and acquired sunburns at the rolling sand dunes across the border in California.

The desert's changing face was studied at the Santa Rita Experiment Station and Mt. Lemon near Tucson where the desert at 2,000 feet climbs 7,000 feet to mountain forests. And spectacular Canyon De Chelly in Arizona's rugged northeast corner offered the biologists pigmy conifer forests to Great Basin sagebrush of the Northern Colorado Plateau.

Flying Trip

Before graduation the class will take a flying trip over the Salt River watershed and see selected agricultural areas.

Editor's View

"The punishment of wise men who refuse to take part in the affairs of government is to live under the government of unwise men."
—PLATO

Twilight-



Carr Predicted:

Women Surprise Soviets

ASU's Henry Carr, the only male athlete that captured three gold cups during the United State's sixth annual dual international track and field meet with the U.S.S.R., realized a year ago what became a reality Saturday and Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum:

The U.S. women athletes were, considering their preparation and training, better than the lopsided 1963 score (77-28) compiled against the Russian women indicated.

Carr said after he returned from Moscow late last summer that the reason why the girls did so poorly was because they lacked experience and training.

"When they start receiving better training and get use to competing in international meets, you will notice a big improvement. It was not surprising that the Russian women did so well because they are older, more mature, and receive better training. But, basically I do not believe they are any better than our girls."

At the time Carr spoke some members of the press were presenting a different picture.

One magazine carried a story titled: "Our Lackadaisical Girls Take A Soviet Shellacking."

Reports were filed from Moscow claiming the girls did not try and concentrated more on the male athletes than on their individual events.

* * *

One year later the women showed that Carr knew what he was talking about. Not only did the women narrow the Russian margin of victory (59-48) but, for the first time they scored enough points to give the U.S. a combined total of 187 to the Russian's 156.

Jim Kelly, coach of the 1956 U.S. Olympic men's team that won an unprecedented 15 gold medals at Melbourne, declared; "this is the biggest boost to women's track in this county that has ever come along."

* * *

ASU did not have any female victors in the two-day meet. However, besides Carr (who won the 100 and 200 meter races besides running the second leg on the victorious 1,600 meter relay team) the Devils placed three other current or

former members.

Ulis Williams ran the final leg of the 1,600 meter relay race in 45 sec. and former Sun Devils Don Jeisy and Frank Covelli finished second in the decathlon and third in the javelin respectively.

Letters To The State Press

In your editorial of July 24, you said: "It is not a hidden fact in Phoenix that the ARIZONA REPUBLIC is a so-so house organ for the conservative movement in general, and Barry Goldwater in particular."

Now it is another not so hidden fact that week after week you abuse the conservative movement in general, and Barry Goldwater in particular. We may at least respect the ARIZONA REPUBLIC for devoting a full page to the opposition while you do not offer those who disagree with you a single line of space.

Richard Errgler

* * *

TO THE MANAGING EDITOR:

My comments concern your unrealistic appraisal of the Republican future in your editorial "Scranton Saves GOP in '68."

A Scranton nomination in 1968 is unlikely for these reasons: (1) Sen. Goldwater controls the party machinery, the National Committee and many state committees are also within his control. No matter how much grassroots support Gov. Scranton gets, it will be virtually impossible for any moderate candidate to dislodge the conservative control of the party machinery.

(2) Gov. Scranton has yet to illustrate an ability to participate effectively in national party politics.

Your second plank of the '68 progressive platform also left much to be desired.

The words, "contrary to Democrat outlook, there will be no mutual scrapping of nuclear weapons" misrepresents the progressive Republican cause you supposedly represent. I remind you it was the moderate Republican senators who made

Order Now-

Gammage Box Office Opens For First Season's Events

The box office at the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium here will open in August in preparation for the long-anticipated events heralding the public opening of the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed show-place.

David B. Scouler, auditorium manager, said that tickets for the two September programs, the world-famed Philadelphia Orchestra and Camelot, will go on sale August 1.

Located in the southeast lobby of the auditorium, the box office will be open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Patrons may purchase tickets for the two special events either by sending in mail orders accompanied by a check, or by going directly to the box office.

Now in its 64th season, the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, September 18. Ticket prices range from three to seven dollars.

Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," capturing the romance and pageantry of King Arthur's court, will be presented Tuesday, September 22, also at 8:30 p.m., with ticket prices from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

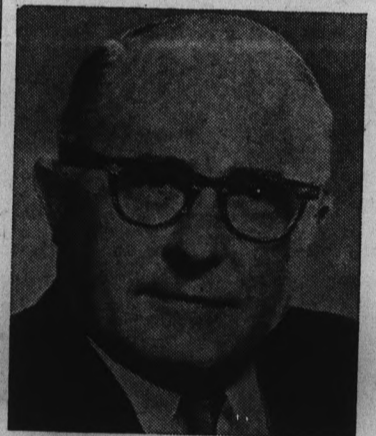
The auditorium's spacious stage, fine acoustics and unobstructed sight lines, provide an unequalled atmosphere for Arizona theatre goers. Whether on the tiered main floor, the Grand Tier, or on the balcony, a clear view of the stage is insured. The most distant seat is only 115 feet from the front of the forestage.

Professor Talks Tuesday On World Affairs

Dr. Alonzo Baker, Professor of Political Science and International Relations at the University of the Pacific, will talk Tuesday night on "What's Ahead in World Affairs" in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Baker, who began his study of world problems in 1923, has traveled through 64 countries in the last five years. For instance, in 1963 he observed Indonesia, Malaysia, Southeast Asia, Formosa, Korea and Japan. In 1962 he took leave and visited the ten Republics of South America, the Caribbean, Central America and Mexico.

Not confined to the international scene alone, Dr. Baker has taught classes in American Government and Politics.



Dr. Alonzo Baker

Upon the recommendation of former President Herbert Hoover, President Truman named Dr. Baker to the Citizen's Advisory Group for the adoption of the Hoover Report.

Later, former California Gov. Earl Warren appointed Dr. Baker to the Citizen's Committee for the Revision of the State Constitution.

During the height of the Korean War he was sent by the Navy Department to tour the naval installations in the Pacific.

Dr. Baker has twice served as a Chamber of Commerce President. He has also been President of a Kiwanis Club, President of a Rotary Club and Commander of his American Legion Post. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

the Test Ban Treaty possible. It was through their votes and Sen. Dirksen's cooperation that the Test Ban Treaty was ultimately passed. Both Gov's. Scranton and Rockefeller favored the Test Ban Treaty.

Your cause is good, but your logic and appraisal of the political future is not.

Wallace Larson

Coming Events

The following is the MU summer calendar for the week of August 3:

Monday:

Bridge Lessons
1:30-3:00 p.m. Room 210

Tuesday:

College Bowl—
Upper Lounge
2:30 p.m.

Concert-Lecture Series
"What's Ahead in World Affairs"

Dr. Alonzo Baker, 8 p.m.,
MU Ballroom

Wednesday:

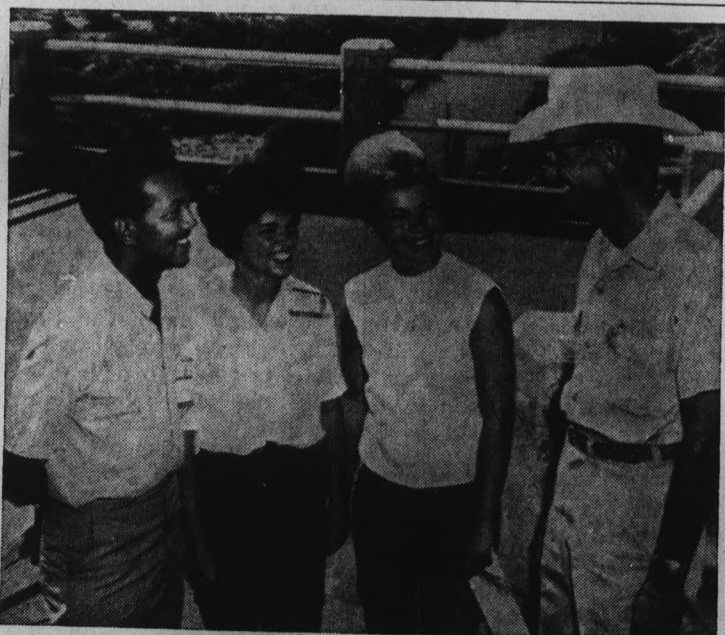
Coffee Hour
9:00-10:30 a.m.

Thursday:

Lecture Luncheon—
Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno
"The College Bowl Team"

Friday:

Gammage Memorial Auditorium
Adult Movie—
"Call Me Madam", 7:30 p.m.



SRP TOUR — ASU summer school students toured the Salt River Project's Steward Mountain Dam recently to learn about irrigation and hydro-power operations. Gilbert Ford (right), SRP employee, explains operations to students (from left) Ralph Roberson, Savannah, Georgia; Andie Phares, 944 Terrace Rd.; and Janet Silver, 1123 E. Sierra Vista.



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. THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc.

Subscription price, \$3 per school year.