

Special MU Party Souvenir Insert

The State Press has devoted pages 7-10 of this issue to the MU Birthday Party and Blue Key Carnival. The special section is in the tradition of Mardi Gras. Hope we see you tomorrow way down yonder in New Orleans.

Inter-hall Council Drafts Constitution

By TOM HAERTEL

A constitution aimed at more concise action and representation for men of all resident halls was approved at the Inter-hall council meeting in the MU last night.

"It was the consensus of the council that a constitution was needed to set down rules and get a standard basis for action," said Bob McConnell, IHC president.

Last night's vote was seven in favor, one against and one absent.

McConnell said, "We have had trouble getting things completed because of the lack of a definite written guide. Certain people would use the absence of a constitution to excuse incomplete projects and assignments."

Corky Schill, head resident of Best A and IHC faculty adviser, Gerry Cooney, IHS senator, and McConnell did the writing and research of the constitution at the direction of IHC.

"WE EVEN wrote 13 universities and asked them about their inter-hall constitutions and methods of organizations in getting information," McConnell said.

"I hope that the idea of a definite form of organization along with a constitution will give the men of the residence halls representation that the fraternities now enjoy through groups like the IFC," he said.

"Perhaps the idea could be carried over to the off-campus students and the women's residence halls to achieve the maximum benefits of all students being organized into effective and cohesive groups," McConnell concluded.

Business Day Luncheon Set

Tickets are on sale for the Business Day Luncheon to be held at noon Wednesday in the MU ballroom.

Tickets can be obtained from members of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, or in front of the Business Administration Building from 8:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and Monday.

Guest speaker for the luncheon is Guy Neely from Price, Waterhouse & Co.

Business Day is planned to acquaint business administration students with the requirements and opportunities of their chosen field.

"The Challenge of Corporate Citizenship" will be discussed in retrospect to the choices available for business students of today. Sectional meetings will be conducted by business executives from the Valley.



WE LOST

POLITICAL SCIENTIST SAYS —

Americans Lack Political Ties

By GENE COBURN

American voters choose their political party affiliation with about as much forethought as they choose their religion, Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science, said Wednesday in a lecture entitled "American Political Opinion and Behavior."

Dr. Mason is director of the Bureau of Government Research.

Most people change party affiliation either for personal or social reasons, he said.

"WIVES TEND more often than husbands to change their party affiliation to conform with that of their spouse. A cynic once said that the only thing the 19th Amendment did was to decrease the enjoyment in elections and increase their cost," said Dr. Mason.

According to Dr. Mason, influence of friends and co-workers predisposes an individual to conformity. "When all of a voter's five closest friends were of one political persuasion, odds were 8.5 to 1 that the voter would be of the same persuasion," he said.

Dr. Mason gave the 1960 statistics on party affiliation. Business, professional, white collar workers and farmers were by more than 50 per cent Republican. The college educated were 62 per cent Republican. Caucasians were 51 per cent Republican, Negroes 38 per cent Republican. Protestants were 61 per cent Republican, Catholics 27 per cent

Republican and Jews 19 per cent Republican.

DR. MASON noted that intellectuals (not necessarily the same as those who have a college education) are likely to be liberal Democrats. According to a study by Professor Herbert McClosky, at Berkeley, liberals are more intelligent, more aware and have more superior social-psychological attitudes than conservatives.

Independents, instead of being attentive, interested and informed, tend to be less involved in politics and in practice exhibit the "I couldn't care less attitude," Dr. Mason said.

"The American Character" is a lecture series presented by the Center For American Studies. Dr. Richard Erno, associate professor of English, will lecture on "The Disillusioned American," April 7.

All-night Parking Ban Has Little Campus Effect

The Tempe all-night parking ban adopted Feb. 25 by the city council, should have little effect on campus, John R. Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said Monday.

There are enough lots on campus for all dormitory parking at night, Ellingson said.

THE RULING, which bans on-street parking from 3-5 a.m., officially goes into effect April 19.

"A fire engine could hardly get into the area around Con-

tempo," Higgins said.

The ban is to eliminate parking jams on the streets in the apartment areas east of campus, Harry Higgins, Tempe's planning director, said last week.

In most cases, Higgins explained, apartment dwellers in that area have off-street parking facilities but don't use them.

THE BAN also will cut down on accidents and thefts from cars and improve street cleaning.

People having no parking space other than the street can obtain parking permits from the police or city manager. Problems in issuing permits were discussed in a meeting Wednesday between city and police authorities.

Authorities said they would issue a policy statement Monday, which will be published in Wednesday's State Press.



ROSS IN THE MOSS — Buried in 125 pounds of Spanish moss, Cheryl Hadaway and Ross Fish, chairman of the MU Birthday Party, help other members of the Birthday Party Committee spread the moss on the floor of Clancy's, where it's being stored.

University Gets \$327,700 in Grants, Contracts

The University has been awarded \$327,700 in grants and contracts since Feb. 2 for research, educational services and training of military and professional personnel, President Durham announced at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

Largest of the contracts is a \$155,178 agreement between the University and the Peace Corps for training 73 volunteers for an urban and community action and health project in Brazil. Other contracts are with the following agencies:

Flight Safety Foundation, Inc., New York, N.Y., for a study "involving a program for achieving improved crashworthiness of seats, cabin equipment and cargo for aircraft," under the direction of Dr. James W. Turnbow, professor of engineering, \$62,065.

U.S. DEPARTMENT of Labor, Office of Manpower, Automation and Training, for a "Follow-up Study of Two Experimental and Demonstration Programs for Migrant Farm Workers," under the direction of D. Charles W. McCann, as-

sociate professor of social work, \$26,417.

Department of the Army, Office of Research and Development, for "A Taxonomic and Toxicological Study of the Scorpions in India" and "Venom Lethality and Lethal Time as Related to Body Weight and Sex," under investigation by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research laboratory, \$17,979.

Air Force Institute of Technology, for "Problem-Solving Engineering," under the direction of Dr. George C. Beakley, professor of engineering, \$17,000.

U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, "Investigations of Water Quality and Salvage Studies, Domestic Waste Water in the State of Arizona," under the direction of Dr. John W. Klock, associate professor of engineering, \$18,000.

U.S. Office of Education, to develop a National Defense

Institute for Educational Media Specialists, under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Baker, professor of education, \$3,000.

U.S. Office of Education, to develop a National Defense Institute for History, under the direction of Dr. William W. Phillips, assistant professor of history, \$3,000.

U.S. Office of Education, to develop a National Defense English Institute, under the direction of Dr. J. J. Lamberts, professor of English, \$3,000.

BOARD OF EDUCATION of Yuma Union High School Dis-

trict, Yuma County, \$200, and Board of Trustees of Wilson District No. 7, Maricopa County, \$285, for educational studies supervised by Dr. R. Merwin Deever, director of educational research-service bureau, College of Education.

Research grants awarded to ASU include \$11,365 from the National Institutes of Health to support an investigation of the antibiotic "actinobolin," a compound containing an "anti-cancer" activity, directed by Dr. Morton E. Munk, associate professor of chemistry.

Also, \$9,505 from the NIH for an investigation of the chemistry of Vitamin B12, conducted by Dr. Stanford L. Tackett, assistant professor of chemistry; \$10,206 from the American Cancer Society, Inc., to study why people develop resistance to cancer control drugs, a project directed by Dr. Allan L. Bieber, assistant professor of chemistry; and \$500 from Hughes and Ganz Cattle Company for research under the direction of Dr. John W. Klock, associate professor of engineering.

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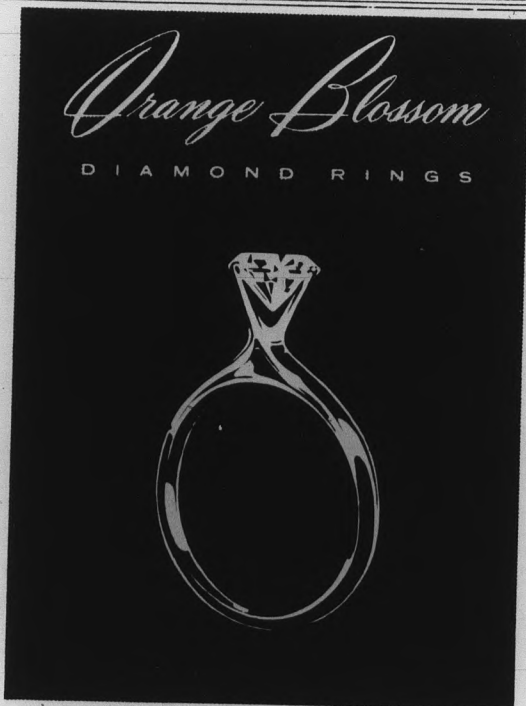


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Fine Arts Dean To NASM Post

Dr. C. B. Hunt, president of the National Association of Schools of Music, has appointed Dr. Henry Bruinsma dean of the College of Fine Arts, chairman of the NASM liaison committee.

Representing leaders in the field of music and higher education, the seven-man committee is responsible for coordinating the programs of the major professional music organizations in the field of music and music education.

The committee also represents the accredited schools of music in the development of the new U.S. copyright law, the National Council on the Arts, and the proposed new Foundation for the Humanities which is now under discussion in Congress.

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Security to Issue Jaywalking Citations

Starting Monday the Department of Security will give citations for jaywalking on Eighth Street between College and Stadium Drive, John B. Duffy, director of the department, said Wednesday.

Formerly only Tempe police have enforced the ordinance in that area.

Security officers were delegated this authority, Duffy said, because they patrol the area more often than Tempe patrolmen.

"The ordinance applies only to streets where there are lights at each corner" Duffy said. Thus jaywalking is not a violation on campus.

Ticket Appeals

The Department of Traffic Appeals, now meeting at 3:45 p.m. Thursdays, approved the following appeals at last week's session.

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who cares about apathy?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT was so concerned about nonexistent communication with students that it sent letters to all dormitories asking if AS President Karl Wochner and Administrative Vice President Ann Gardner could speak before dorm residents. This was before Christmas; of the 15 residence halls, four replied.

Wochner and Miss Gardner have addressed residents of the Quad, "Mac" A and B, and the Irish Hall Council. After these discussions, they left a 5-part questionnaire to be returned to MU 203. Of all those distributed to the Irish Hall Council (about 15), residents of "Mac" B (about 50) and the Quad (about 50), only five were returned, and they even left a lot to be desired.

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS: "Who does student government actually benefit?" All five believed it was student government itself. Mike Bolin and his Senate Finance Committee are currently making next year's budget based on \$23 from each student in the predicted full-time enrollment. This money will come from our pockets.

Another question: "What is your honest

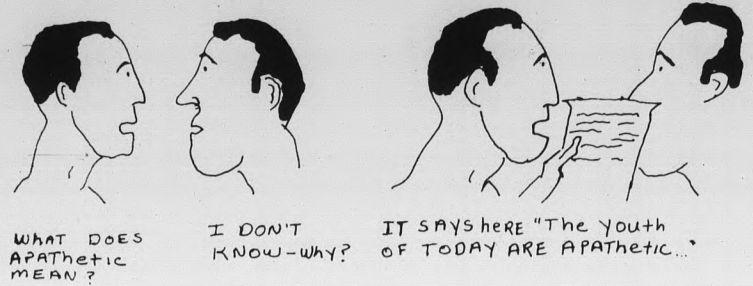
and unbiased opinion of student government?" One reply: "They really don't do anything that anyone can do through getting a petition signed and bringing it to the attention of the staff." The Education Committee is currently conducting a survey of student opinion. If this survey could best be handled by wading through administration red tape, then all student government activities should be abolished as soon as the information is gleaned from the survey.

AND FINALLY THE jackpot question: "Would you run for an office in student government, such as senator, executive officer? Why or why not?"

One unleashed her poison pen and wrote: "Probably not, I feel I wouldn't have enough 'pull' to get anywhere!!! Pull — mess — bunk!!!"

Of course they have better things to do like daydream about Saturday night's date or talk about when they are going to study.

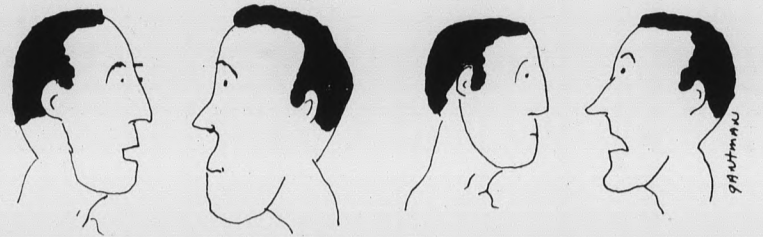
If we can assume that the five replies represent a cross section of student opinion, we of this newspaper and those in student government have our work cut out for us.



WHAT DOES APATHETIC MEAN?

I DON'T KNOW-why?

IT SAYS HERE "The youth OF TODAY ARE APATHETIC..."



I WONDER WHAT THAT MEANS?

Ahh- who CARES ANYWAY?

boredom springs eternal

To paraphrase "The September Song," it's a long, long time from Washington's Birthday to Easter, but the days get long as you reach April.

For 15 coeds of PV West, the silly season started early this semester. It seems some residents of the fifth floor got all tied up in their boredom and decided to tie all the doorknobs together with twine. They decorated the main lounge with toilet paper in a manner one of the girls described as "beautiful."

THEY LEFT one wing untouched where one assistant resident lived, who, on the words of one confederate, "is a light sleeper." This, as well as two sleepy coeds who decided to stop the foolishness, was their downfall.

They started their dastardly deed at 1 Saturday morning. It took them until 5:30. After detection, they were given until 6:30 a.m. to clean it up.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT they went before the PV West Standards Committee. Their punishment? "We were asked to bring a paper and pencil. During the meeting we had to write how the idea started, how it spread, how much time each girl spent on it and what we learned. The august body explained to the wrongdoers that this is a wave in your life and you are setting the tide. At different times you would influence other people. This is as penetrating as Little Orphan Annie's stare.

OBVIOUSLY underestimating the power of bored coeds, officials in the dorm were surprised that they were so well organized.

Did the girls learn anything from it? Explains one: "It was just a joke. It broke the monotony of the weekend. It was something to do. We didn't learn a thing from it. If we had a chance, we would do it all over again."

It's going to be a long semester.

readers write

EDITOR: On last Friday's front page you showed a picture of one inconsiderately parked automobile in Lot 91 (east of PV East). Monday morning the situation was considerably worse.

The problem is that early morning parkers do not have any guide on which to park, therefore they have no choice but to start a row where they think is suitable.

This free parking system leaves much wasted space, and with parking space at a real premium, people park where their car will fit. This morning, (Monday), this resulted in four rows of cars, so parked that the middle two rows could not get out. I was so caught. I was tempted to ram front and rear viciously but contained this

urge. The students were not at fault!

The University surely could use the lime marking equipment to furnish guidelines for efficient parking. The off-campus student is an illegitimate child anyhow, but it doesn't need to be rubbed in so often. If students need a cause, as one visitor recently noted, then this is a valid one in my opinion.

W. Bethancourt

John R. Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, reports that a maintenance crew should have the lines painted on the parking lots north and east of the Palo Verde complex by next week. Barring torrential rains, the lines should last awhile. The problem is that the coating is not conducive to permanent lines. —Ed.

elevator complaints raised

To go up, one goes down, and to go down, one goes up as the crowd fights its way to classes and offices in the Language and Literature Building's only elevator.

One who must go to the sixth floor says, "I feel that it is reasonably fair to assert that the elevator is inadequate." Since the elevator is almost inaccessible at class time, all asthma victims, overweight and stair-haters will appreciate knowing there are not 75, not 100, but 134 steps at a near 45-degree angle from the lowest level to the sixth floor.

THE STEPS ARE almost eight inches high which means in reaching the sixth floor, there is one elusive elevator or a 1,072 inch climb. The 89-foot jaunt is not really bad due to landings at 11-step intervals which allow a persons to catch his breath going up, or to adjust his brakes going down. The rush of students at class time is enough to warrant construction of another elevator or stairway.

Secretaries in the fifth-floor Department of English office confirm that there have been a few bad reports about the elevator stopping on floors with or without passengers and being out of order for some time. They have received favorable reports about the beauty of the building but few compliments about transportation to the upper floors.

THERE IS ANOTHER elevator shaft for future use, according to English Department personnel. The empty shaft will be used when two more floors on the south wing and a complementary four-floor wing on the north side are added.

One can only hope that teachers in the Language and Literature Building will be patient with latecomers and that in time the problem will be lessened as people become more familiar with the building.

R. Michael Flynn

frankly speaking

the next AS president

by frank duccheschi

The room was dark. There was a single source of light. A glowing glass, er, crystal ball set in the middle of the table. He peered deeply into its glowing innards. There was nothing to be seen, the ball was misty, clouded, unclear.

So he turned on the lights and started to do like prophets of political future — guess what might happen.

Sam Salami the Swami adjusted his turban and said, "ims imeshe mallah." Since no one in the room could understand Arabic he said nothing more. From then on he acted out what he wanted to convey.

When he finished he had acted out the following predictions and the reasoning behind them. He said these people will not be elected student body president at this semester's election:

- Dean Mousser, IFC president, too much of a Greek.

- John Reiser, junior class senator, too much of an independent.

- Mike Vivion, IFPC adviser, too well known.

- Bob Montano, IFC senator, not known well enough.

- Fred Reish, junior class senator, too much a Theta Delt.

- Terry Cotter, activities vice president, not enough of a Theta Delt.

- Judy Hamer, first vice president, (she could stay another year) too much of a lady.

- Ed Heath, former State Press managing editor, too skinny.

That vending machine in the MU basement has shafted me again. Yesterday I put a nickel in the milk machine. It accepted the money graciously. Then a second nickel followed the first, but was rejected. Then the blasted thing wouldn't give up the first nickel. And you wonder how Interstate Vending makes so much money.

A 4x5 card on the MU bulletin board:
FOR SALE — 10 shares of stock of Brock Mountain Steel Corp. Will sell for \$500 a share or trade for a few yellow convertible. Contact James Sinclair at Tempe Normal School before Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929.

Wonder when they'll clean that board off again.

Ross Fish, MU Birthday Party chairman, is looking for 400 shoe boxes to pack 125 pounds of Spanish moss in. He plans to send it back to New Orleans.

With or without the moss, the MU party ought to be pretty good. See ya there.

State Press

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. State Press is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$3 per school year.

Editor-in-chief.....JOHN KENDALL	Campus editor.....Tony Ault
Managing editor.....Frank Duccheschi	Sports editor.....Bob Reilly
News editor.....Martha Thayer	Society editor.....Diana Rosen
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Special Computer Course Offered To Industrial Engineers in May

A one-week training course in analog computer operation will be offered in May by the College of Engineering in conjunction with Electronics Associates, Inc., a computer manufacturer.

The course, entitled "Analog Simulation and Engineering Analysis" will begin May 15 and run five days. It is being offered primarily to engineers in industry but is open to anyone with some knowledge of differential equations.

Teachers, computers and lit-

erature for the course will be supplied by Electronics Associates.

Anyone interested in enrolling must contact Lee Searcy, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering at 966-3421.

Industrial Engineers Head Elected to AIIE Post

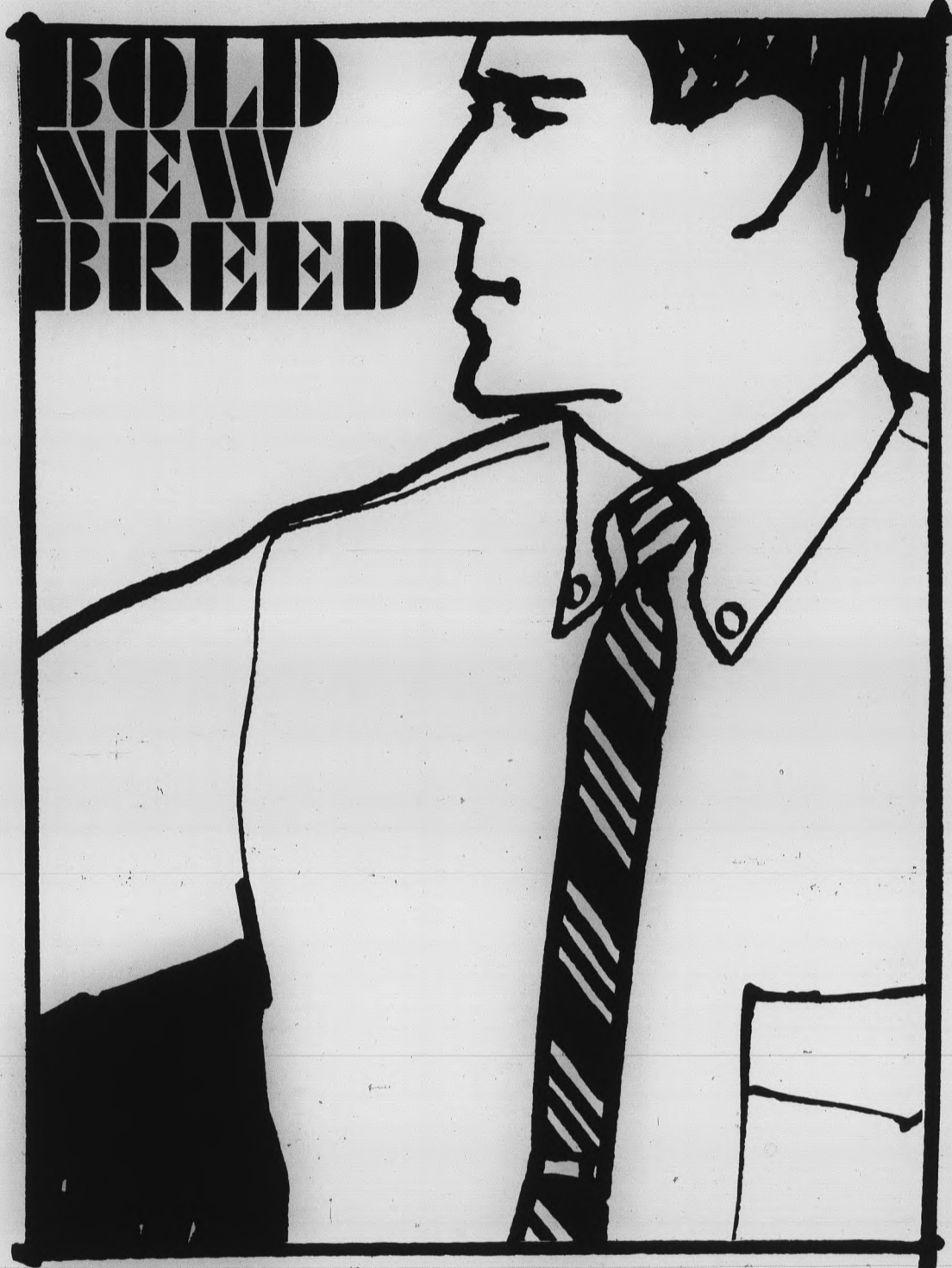
Dr. C. B. Gambrell Jr., chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering, was elected vice president for publications of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Tour Group Stages Plays

"What's the Big Idea" is the title of a comprehensive drama-discussion program to be presented by the "Theater of Concern" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church on Eighth Street.

The Theater of Concern is a repertory company of New York professionals on tour presenting plays. Their program will consist of four one-act plays including:

"The Well-Spoken Acrobat" by Norman Dietz; "Old Ymir's Clay Pot" by Norman Dietz; "Oratorium" by Par Lagerkvist, and "The Last Word" by James Broughton.



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Foreign Students Surveyed

The Activities Policies Committee made a survey of foreign students last week to determine what features should be incorporated in its new foreign student orientation proposal.

ASU presently has a foreign student enrollment of 209 and the number increases each semester. The committee feels that former provisions for foreign student orientation is no longer adequate.

Ron Hockenber, chairman of the Activities Policies Committee, stated, "The survey is an attempt to insure that the orientation program will be properly directed to the actual needs of these students."

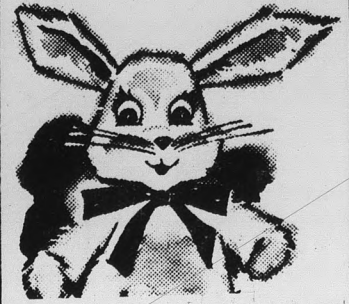
The survey included a number of questions relative to the problems foreign students have faced on and off campus.

The committee received assistance in drafting the survey from representatives of the International Students Relations Board and the Foreign Students Club. Rev. Charles Crouch, adviser to foreign students, and Dr. John Carr, foreign student adviser at the UofA.

The survey results will be published within two weeks.



RETURN TO SCHOOL — These industrial arts teachers are 24 of the 2,254 presently enrolled in the extension program. They study electronics under Alvord France at Mesa's Westwood High.



That's right! It's the Easter Bunny and he's planning a short hop on Bonanza Airlines for some real fun during Easter vacation. How about joining him? With your student youth card you get a 50% discount on all flights. For details call 252-1211 or see Heir Gooch (Perry).

Round Trip From Phoenix To:

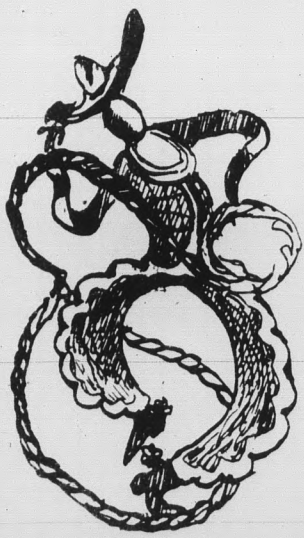
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Santa Ana	25.60
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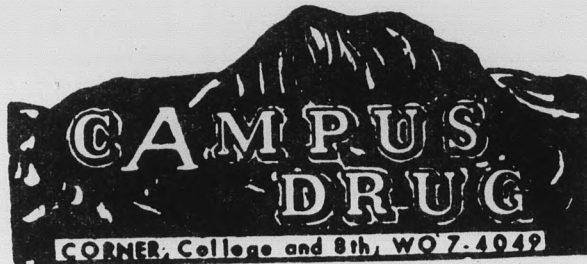
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Country Set.

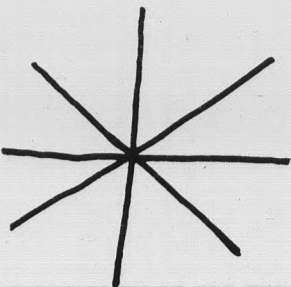
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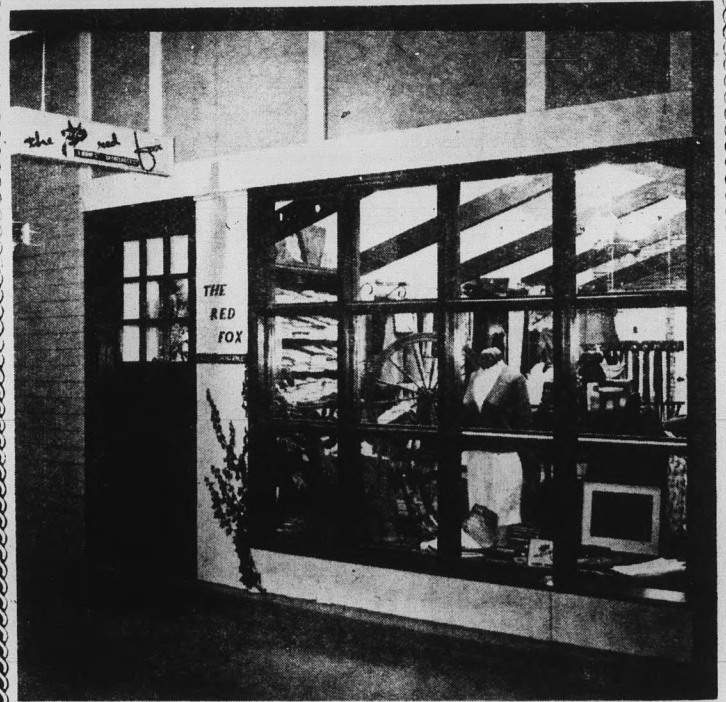


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"Across From Trader Vic's"

New Orleans Press

Saturday, March 6th, 1965

STATE PRESS

Page 7

MARDI GRAS TONITE

BOOTHS LINE THE FAMOUS BOURBON ST.

NEW CONTRASTS WITH THE OLD

CARNIVAL PROMISES FUN AND FROLIC FOR EVERYONE

An integral part of the Mardi Gras celebration is the inevitable row of festively decorated carnival booths lining the picturesque and famous Bourbon Street.

Among this year's Bourbon Street booths, touches of the very new will contrast with the worn cobblestones and carnival traditions.

Most representative of the new is the Theta Delt Go Go (Theta Delta Chi). The discotheque night club under the New Orleans sky will feature two rock 'n' roll bands playing alternately throughout the celebration. Eight girls will demonstrate all the new dances in three cages. A bar will be set up in the club where drinks will be served at extra charge.

And there are more bands. Dixieland (Sahuaro A) will feature, appropriately, the Dan Straubridge six-piece Dixieland band along with a hot chocolate and coffee concession.

House of the Rising Sun (Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta) will offer dancing in the atmosphere of old New Orleans.

Bourbon Street Shoe Shine (Palo Verde West) will be taken over by the girls for this evening only. The Chi-O-Cotton Gin (Chi Omega) will provide the traditional carnival food favorite — cotton candy.

Blue Key will operate the ticket booths with the assistance of two lovely and lively Playboy Bunnies. The sponsoring organization also will operate a soft drink concession stand.

Another traditional carnival favorite, the Cake Walk (Alpha Delta Pi), will please hungry merry-makers with delicious home-made cakes.

Important and well-known men around the city have, in the true and traditional carnival spirit, agreed to let the little men get back at them . . . all in fun, of course. La Tarté en Visage (Pie in the Face, Phi Kappa Psi) offers this chance to the fun-seeking carnival crowd by alternating leading citizens in the booth throughout the evening.

(Continued on Page 9)



Songbird Betty Burton and her accompanist will perform tonight in the main dining room of the showboat.

TRANSIENTS EVERYWHERE

TOURIST OFFICE DOES A VERY BRISK BUSINESS

UPSET IN DAILY ROUTINE BOTHERS NATIVES

New Orleans during Mardi Gras brings the insiders out and the outsiders in.

The natives spend most of the year living in their manor houses and French-fashioned apartments. During Mardi Gras they take the attitude of "everyone to the streets" for gay parties, parades and masquerades.

Outsiders also throng to the legendary city. People everywhere know this is where to find a mammoth mid-winter masquerade.

As seen from the New Orleans Tourist Commission office (MU Information Desk),

the crowds of gay noisy people are inconceivable.

Much to the frustration of the attendants here on duty at the tourist office, the disguised strangers wisely seek more information about the southern city. Most admit that everything can't be seen through the confetti-throwing crowds.

"Plenty of information has been supplied by the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce," said Ross Fish, commission chairman. No tourists at the affair should have any trouble finding information. The commission's counter will be strewn with brochures and pamphlets.

From 7,000 to 10,000 people are expected here tonight, Fish said. But these roaring 10,000 can easily fool an observer into thinking the number is much larger.

There seems to be a great attraction to this tourist office. Maybe it's the fuchsia pink awning or the pink-and-black sign hanging over the counter or everyone frantically getting a closer look at the travel folders pinned to the back wall. But probably the real attraction here is the girl wearing a pink-and-black garter. Anyway, it would be a real shame for anyone to miss a visit to the Tourist Commission.

BIG SERPENT WILL CHASE GIANT DRAGON

PARADE WILL KICK-OFF GALA MARDI GRAS

PROCESSION TO START AT 7:30

WILL END WITH PRESENTATION OF KEY TO THE CITY

A serpent will chase an 8-foot dragon through the streets of New Orleans at 7:30 tonight as the Mardi Gras parade starts an evening of excitement and adventure.

The Queen of Hearts, the Spirit of Spring and, inexplicably, a German band will also be among the two dozen entries in the half-hour parade.

About 250 citizens will wind their way through the parade route from the corner of Forest and Orange along Orange St. to Bourbon St.

The floats and figures represent many local organizations' attempts to win for their candidates the titles of King and Queen of the Mardi Gras.

A surrey carrying Tourist Commission Chairman Ross Fish, Sharon Reardon and Parade Chairman Suzanne Guilbert will lead the parade. A Scottish Bagpipe band and a five-member combo from the Mesa High School band will march in the parade beside many floats including ones depicting the Queen of the Lilliputians and characters from Treasure Island.

Trophies for the finest parade entries will be awarded a 9 o'clock tonight at the Mardi Gras Ball in the French Opera House (MU Ballroom).

KING & QUEEN CORONATION SLATED FOR 9

GIANT CAKE A FEATURE OF CEREMONY

ROYAL CANDIDATES ARE LISTED

King and Queen of the Mardi Gras will be crowned amid the splendor of the extravagant Rex Ball at 9 o'clock tonight in the French Opera House.

The colorful half-hour coronation ceremony in the French Opera House (MU Ballroom) will begin with the presentation of the King by Tourist Commission Chairman Ross Fish. A giant cake commemorating the festivities will then be cut by the King. Hidden in a capsule deep inside the cake will be the name of his queen.

The King will offer a toast "to the beauty and charm of New Orleans and its Mardi Gras and to the queen." Last year's Queen will crown her successor and the Ball will be officially under way.

The Mardi Gras royalty and four runners-up will be selected on the basis of their sponsoring organizations' presentation in tonight's parade.

The queen candidates are Nancy Danyou, Alpha Delta Pi; Diana Van Duerm, Kappa Alpha Theta, Suzanne Chretien, Quad; Joy Moss, Chi Omega; Virginia Yip, McClintock A; Karen Hendricks, Student Nurses, and Melinda Cockrill, Gamma Phi Beta.

Candidates for king are Chris Evans, Alpha Tau Omega; Paul Lee, Oriental Students Club, and Roger Woodward, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Mardi Gras Ball will open with all of New Orleans' other carnival season activities at 8 o'clock tonight. The Ball ends at 1 p.m.

Special Souvenir Insert
of the
State Press

REX BALL AT OPERA HOUSE

KING & QUEEN ANNOUNCED

DECOR WILL BE GOLD AND GREEN AND LAVENDER

Coronation, costumes and cut glass balls will decorate the French opera house (MU Ballroom), or "Le Chez L'Opera Francais," Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The colors gold, green and lavender will emphasize the Mardi Gras carnival theme with confetti, streamers and a multi-tiered birthday cake.

The east wall of the opera house entrance will be a Mardi Gras mural and a decorous carriage will fill the nook on the west.

A bubble machine will be set behind the coronation stage and the huge cut-glass ball hanging from the ceiling center

will shine with its lights.

Accordion balls, helium-filled balloons, elaborate masks along the walls and a false stage front shaped like a crown will accent decorations.

At 9 p.m., royalty candidates will march down the center of the opera house in their costumes to the coronation stage. Mary Parkey, Cultural Affairs Board chairman, will crown the Rex. All lights will dim and activities throughout the building will cease during the half-hour coronation. The Rex will then cut the designated slice of cake which contains the traditional capsule bearing his Queen's name. The Queen then will be crowned.

Charley Johnston and his septet will provide the music. Costumes are preferred, but optional.

The Vieux Carre patio garden (MU Ballroom Terrace) will be open for those who wish to wander from the musical strains to enjoy the beautiful southern moon.

Ball chairman is Carol McPherson. Subchairmen are Sandy Rovey, display cases; Sharon Legge, doorway; Mary Voita, masks; Alex Wilson and Duane Kannberg, stages, and Merle Smith and Sandie Konstler, ceiling.



Cute waitresses will serve hot grill cakes and strawberries at the showboat tonight. The sheriff reports the boat is tied firmly to the dock and will not drift away as it did last year.

PANCAKES SPEC. AT SHOWBOAT

MINSTRELS WILL WANDER ABOUT THE BIG BOAT

DINING ROOM WILL OFFER FLAMING SUNDAE DESSERTS

Jemima's Galley, showboat pancake house, will offer a Mardi Gras special tonight of two pancakes, strawberry sauce and coffee for 25 cents.

Usual cotton bale tables and barrel seats will remain in the galley for the entertainment which includes a minstrel show at regular intervals between 8

p.m. and 1 a.m.

From the railing of the showboat, weather permitting, the New Orleans skyline will be visible. Those boarding the showboat from the back, by the paddle wheel, should be careful of the loose boards on the right wharf.

For 25 cents you can get a blanche et moire flambe, flaming chocolate sundaé, in the Salle de Feu, the room of flames. The maitre de there will have charge of most of the activities which include a French embassy exhibit.

Miss Betty Burton, Salle de songstress, has shows scheduled between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Classical selections by Miss Burton will set the mood of the evening in the showboat's main dining room.

There is no charge to board the showboat and Mardi Gras attendants may move freely from the boat to the other sights around New Orleans.

EXOTIC FOOD, GOOD CUISINE, NICE DECOR

ANTOINE'S HAS BIG OPENING

TONITE'S MAIN DISH TO BE GOURMET'S DELIGHT, JAMBALAYA

Exotic foods, splendid cuisine and fascinating decor will greet each visitor to New Orleans' newest restaurant, Antoine's (MU 218).

Antoine's specialty for the grand opening will be a gourmet's delight given the name Jambalaya by the chef. The enticing dish is made from shrimp, pork, rice and tomatoes.

To complement the main course, cataba and imitation red wine will be served. This Mardi Gras feast will be concluded with chocolate eclairs.

This indoor-outdoor French café is furnished with handsome drapes and colorful pictures. The large French windows give a picturesque view of one of New Orleans' main thoroughfares.

Entertainment is provided by singer Lynette Chanteuse who will give her rendition of several French torch songs.

The International Student Relations Committee will be your host at Antoine's opening and will serve this fine meal for \$1.25. Proceeds will be used to send delegates to the People to People International Student's Conference in May.



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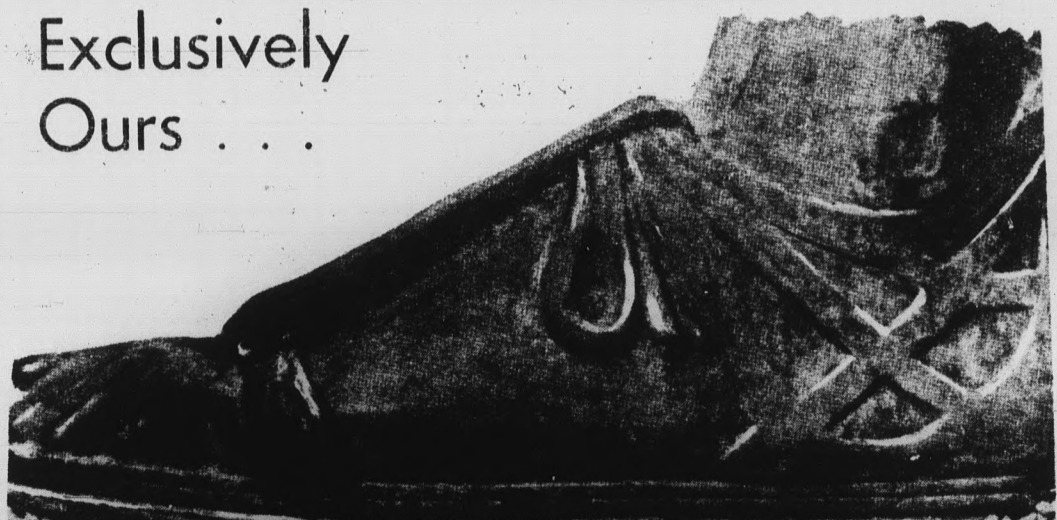
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CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 7)

Similarly the Egg Drop (Sigma Phi Epsilon) will give the celebrators an additional chance to get even with New Orleans leaders by dropping eggs in their faces.

Pent-up emotions and extra energy built up in the electrifying carnival atmosphere can be released in another way on a more resistant object at the Car Smash (Delta Phi Kappa).

The Mystery Entry (Theta Chi) will add to the glamour of the evening.

City officials will evaluate individual carnival booths beginning at 8 o'clock. Judging on over-all effect, money-making ability and crowd participation will end along with all Mardi Gras festivities at 1 a.m.

Trophies for winning booths will be presented by Carnival Chairmen Mike Vivion and Bob Montano after midnight.

The fun and excitement of the Bourbon Street carnival is enhanced by the fact that all proceeds go to a scholarship fund. The more money made on the booths, the more scholarships Blue Key, the sponsors, will be able to provide.

Events to Make Parking Problem

Traffic and parking problems caused by four campus events Saturday night can be averted if visitors park in the proper areas, according to John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security.

Those who attend the MU Birthday Party and the high school AA basketball tournament should park on the east side of campus; those going to the Gammage Auditorium and the Lyceum should park on the west side, Duffy said.

SHELL GROUP AT PRESERVATION HALL TONITE

QUARTET WILL PLAY JAZZ

HALL RECENTLY CONVERTED FROM OLD WOODEN SHACK

The Prince Shell Quartet, traditional jazz group, will premiere tonight in Preservation Hall (Senate Chambers), an old Bourbon Street landmark.

The old hall was recently converted into jazz center from an old wooden shack. Entertainment will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with few rest periods for the musicians.

Party-goers are invited to join in the singing with the old Creoles always in attendance.

A single lightbulb hanging from the ceiling and thick smoke add to the atmosphere of Mardi Gras season. Adequate seating, comprised of broken chairs, will be provided.

Two people converted the old shack into a well-known jazz spot in New Orleans to accommodate visitors from all over the world. Jazz is America's only original music.

A more complete history of jazz and Preservation Hall will be posted on a sign outside the shack for all to read.

WAX MODELS SHOWN

FIGURES SEEM TO BE ALIVE

MUSEUM FILLED WITH LEGEND

Upon entering the Conti Musee Wax Museum (MU lower lounge), carnival-goers will be greeted by a few of the more colorful characters of old New Orleans.

The museum is open 8 to 9 p.m. and 10 to 12 p.m.

The attractive canopied entrance and old brick bring back the character of the Creole mansions.

The six scenes in the museum will depict the following:

Scene one: The Grand Duke Alexis Romanoff, brother of

the heir to the Russian throne in 1872. The Duke was credited with writing the theme song for the Mardi Gras, "If I Ever Cease to Love." The ballad was written for American musical comedy actress, Lydia Thompson, for the play "Bluebeard."

Scene two: "Casket girls," brought from France to marry settlers in Louisiana. The casket girls were besieged by so many suitors that duels were fought over them, or, sometimes with the persuasion of Ursuline nuns, who had the girls in their charge, were drawn for by lots cast by lonely bachelors.

Scene three: The Louisiana Purchase being signed in 1803. Creoles resented the Americans, who after signing, upset the old ways of Creolean hospitality, unsurpassed by any other in the world.

Scene four: Pepe Lulla, the expert of experts, in the art of duelling in 1840 will be shown running his rapier through a rival in the defense of a lady's honor. Duellists in this era would fight a duel over a snicker, sneer or sometimes just for the heck of it.

Scene five: Mark Twain witnessing a murder of a professional gambler on one of the famous Mississippi riverboats, which he described as a "floating palace" in his book, "Life on the Mississippi."

Scene six: 18-year-old Jenny Lind, the "Nightingale" of New Orleans, sings to an appreciative audience at St. Charles Opera House.

The "live" wax figures are members of Phrateres and Sophos.



Figures so real you will doubt the models aren't alive can be found in the Musee Conti, wax museum.

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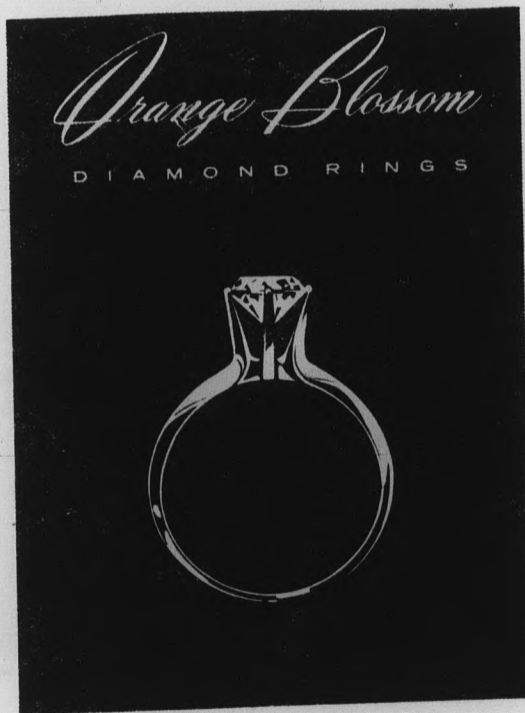
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Imitation alcoholic drinks will be served in the In Inn (MU Upper Lounge). Citizens and visitors will be entertained by the Desert City Six.

SIDEWALK ART SHOW IS SET

PAINTINGS, PRINTS, DRAWINGS, CERAMICS

Carnival goes with an eye for art should visit the sidewalk art show (MU ballroom terrace).

Two working artists will be on hand especially for tonight's Mardi Gras festivities, painting portraits of gaily-costumed merry makers.

The art shown by talented Art League members will consist of paintings, drawings, prints and ceramics. Prices will be set by the artists. All paintings, drawings and prints will be mounted and ready to hang.

Both the working artists and Art League members exhibiting their own works will be on hand from the 8 o'clock opening of this evening's celebration until the weary shopkeepers, night club owners and ballroom operators close their doors to carnival crowds at 1 a.m.

PAPERBACK

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PARTY SCHEDULE

- 7:30 —Parade of King and Queen candidates from Forest and Eighth to Orange, then to the MU
- 8:00 —Opening of city. Presentation of key of New Orleans to AS President Karl Wochner.
- 9:00- 9:30—Coronation of King and Queen of Mardi Gras in MU Ballroom. Activities in MU will cease during the ceremony.
- 8:00- 1:00—Blue Key Carnival, Bourbon Street, the Pulse of New Orleans, on Orange Street in front of MU. Presentation of trophies for prize-winning entries, 12-12:30.
- 8:00- 1:00—New Orleans Tourist Commission, Information Desk. Distribution of free masks.
- 8:00- 1:00—Musee Conti, wax museum, lower lounge. Scenes include Grand Duke, cenvent, signing of Louisiana Purchase, fencing, gambling and theater.
- 8:00- 1:00—"In" Inn, upper arts lounge, Desert City Six entertaining. Serving Absinthe Sazerac in souvenir brandy snifters.
- 8:00- 1:00—Mardi Gras Ball, French Opera House, ballroom. Music by Charley Johnston and his septet.
- 8:00- 1:00—Preservation Hall, Senate Chambers. Entertainment by jazz group, Prince Shell Quartet.
- 8:00- 1:00—Royal Street Shops, student body offices. Perfume shop, 201; Antiques, 202; Candler, 203; Flower Shop, 204; Candy or Costumes, 205.
- 8:00- 1:00—Antoine's Restaurant, Pagoda Room, Jambalaya, cataba and chocolate eclairs are menu. Lynette Chant-euse will sing French songs.
- 8:00- 1:00—Salle de Feu, faculty dining room, serving blanche et noire flambe (flaming chocolate sundae). Classical music.
- 8:00- 1:00—Vieux Carre Patio Garden, ballroom terrace.
- 8:00- 1:00—Sidewalk Art Show, ballroom terrace, student art work on sale. Artists at work.
- 8:00- 1:00—Jemima's Galley, Devil's Den, serving pancakes with strawberry sauce, coffee.
- 8:00- 1:00—Cafe du Monde French Market, Corral and Patio. Menu of Chicory coffee and square doughnuts.
- 8:00- 1:00—Showboat, Devil's Den Patio and courtyard, minstrels entertaining.

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- Zzzona Laundry

Dance Night Awards Given to Sororities

Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta took top honors in the WAA Dance Night last week.

In the first category, folk dancing, Chi Omega's Marilyn Webb, Emily Getsinger, Sandy Berry, Wanda Killebrew, Kathy Sasser, Rayma Kirkpatrick, Carol Tessitore and Linda Fry won first place for their performance of the Russian Gopak.

Coffee house jazz by Gamma Phi Beta's Patti Erickson, Margie Pavilon, Maureen Moore and Dee Miner, was the winning entry in the modern jazz category.

Individual winners in the Watusi were Vicki Grate, Chi

Omega, and Chuck Page, Phi Sigma Kappa.

WAA will be sponsoring table tennis and basketball intramurals on March 8 and 29, respectively. All women's organizations are eligible to participate.

Educator Plans Conference Trip

Among the educators attending the 20th national Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education of the National Education Association, will be Dr. Harry K. Newburn, professor of education.

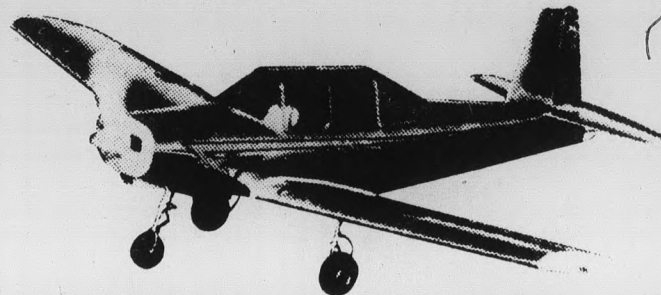
Air Force Test Given Tomorrow

The Department of Air Science will administer the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT) tomorrow in PS 100.

All qualified sophomore cadets, veterans and junior college transfers interested in the new Air Force Commissioning programs must take the test as a prerequisite for Advanced Corps consideration.

Captain R. B. Jensen, USAF information officer, said all students must be in the testing room no later than 7:15 a.m. to complete pre-test processing. The examination will take approximately seven hours.

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Club Calendar

MONDAY

Le Cercle Francais—7:30 p.m., MU 209, meeting

TUESDAY

Wesley Foundation — 4 p.m., MU 7, lecture.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For ASU students, faculty and staff only. To place classifieds, submit to the State Press office in person. Deadline is Monday noon for Wednesday issue and Wednesday noon for Friday issue. Rates: Three cents per word per insertion with a 50-cent minimum.

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HARRIET my Fugitive: I didn't mean that you were stupid when I said you had the IQ of a dry cell. I simply meant that you haven't yet learned to overcome your intellect. Here Harriet. Love Snow.

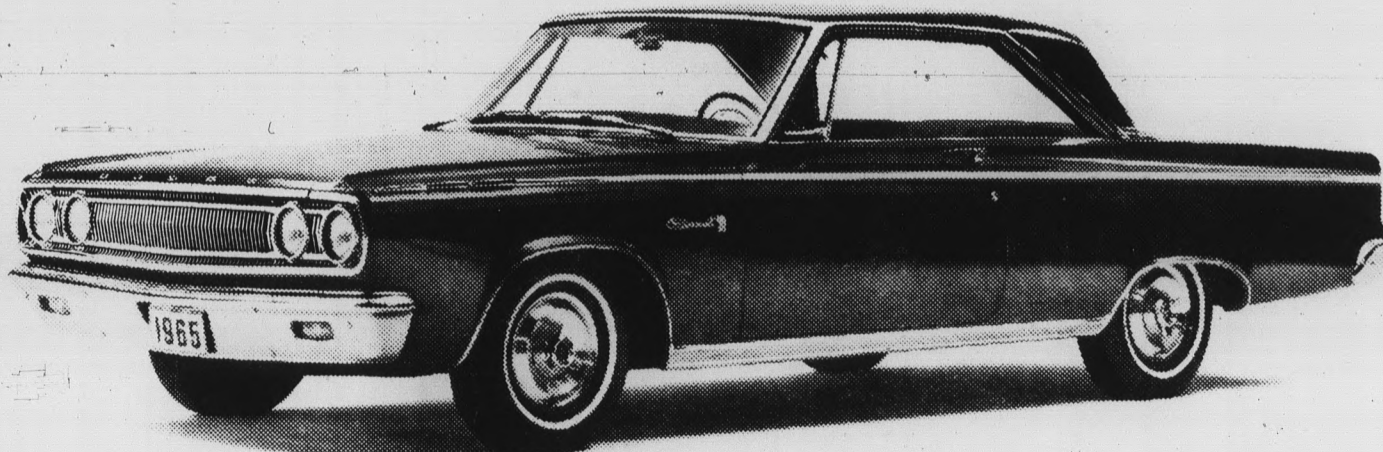
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let's head for 'Charlie's'... Don't call a cab. I want to show you my new wheels—a new Dodge Coronet."

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British Visitor Discusses Royal Academy, Arizona

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY
 "This is the cream tour of the year, as far as Royal Academy students are concerned," Brian Walton, Caliban in last night's Gammage Auditorium performance of "The Tempest," said in an interview this week.

Walton, who was awarded a dramatic scholarship by the London County Council, said the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts is Great Britain's most renowned school of drama. He pointed out there are over 20 such schools in London alone.

HE SAID a board of professional actors and faculty members auditions 300-400 prospective students each semester and from them chooses 25 on the basis of talent. A minimum age of 17 is the only prerequisite for admittance; the average age is 22.

The Royal Academy, numbering about 180 students, 40 percent of whom are American, sends each of its second-year students on one tour. There are 21 students on this tour, which leaves for New York today.

According to Walton, the students, brought to Arizona by Shakespeare on the Desert, Inc., have been delighted by warm audience reactions here and in Tucson. He said audiences have "wanted to learn and to be educated," and that the British troupe is going back to London impressed by the "genuineness of the laughter and applause" at their American performances.

WALTON SAID Royal Acad-

emy students are trained to act in all three theatrical media — stage, films and TV. They put on two productions a year, he said, and one of these is always a Shakespearean play.

The students spend much of their first year trying to master "Standard English," which is somewhere between the "veddy, veddy British" English of Professor Higgins and the cockney of Eliza Doolittle. When asked what he thought of American English, Walton laughed, hesitated, and replied, "Well, I find it charming, rather amusing."

THE ROYAL Academy Walton said, was attended by Sir John Gielgud, Sir Alec Guinness,

Vivian Leigh and Peter O'Toole, to name a few of its prominent graduates.

The academy tries to avoid turning up stereotypes by encouraging the student to retain his individual qualities as an actor and as a person. According to Walton, an actor with a Royal Academy diploma almost holds a ticket to success in the theater.

Walton, however, didn't seem overly anxious to return to London's bitter cold. In his enthusiasm for Arizona's people and weather, he said, "In the course of this five-week tour, I have become more pro-American and more anti-British."

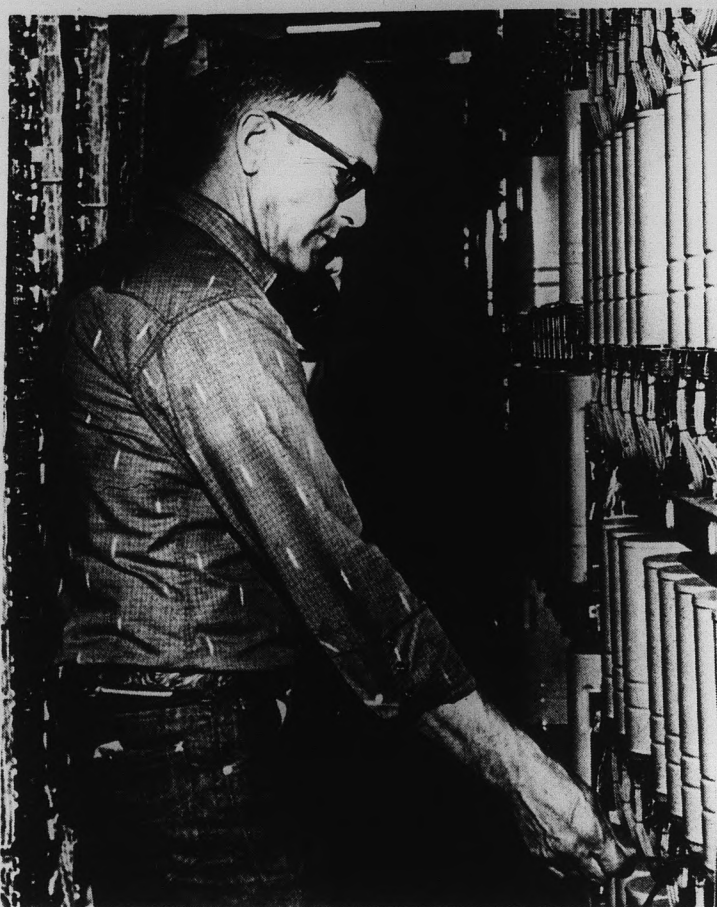
Dean Nichols to Make Speech Tour of State AAUW Chapters

Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, will give several speeches throughout Arizona this month.

Dr. Nichols, who is president of the Arizona Division, American Association of University Women, will speak on "Challenge, Change and Choice," to the Douglas branch of the

AAUW Saturday at Cochise Junior College.

This will be one in a series of visits the state president has been invited to make to access the year's achievements of the AAUW's Arizona branches. She also will discuss the state goals for 1965 in the AAUW program of study and action.



(Photo by Jack Mertens)

TELEPHONE TALK — Several thousand on-campus telephones are served by the large Centrex system in operation in the basement of Old Main. The switch from PBX switchboard setup to the Centrex system was made in August when telephone were installed in the dormitory rooms. All halls except Haigler have telephones in the residents' rooms.

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Cliff's Notes

DEVILS SWEEP 1964 SERIES —

Big Ten Favorite Seeks Revenge

Dogfight for Second Spot Awaits Devil Gymnasts

If you can't be the best, then shoot for second best.

That's what the Sun Devil gymnastics team will be doing today and tomorrow in the WAC championships at Brigham Young University.

COACH NORRIS Steverson rates the UofA as a strong favorite to win the meet and feels there will be a dogfight for second place.

This year a team champion and a dual meet champion will be crowned at the WAC tourney. The team champ will be chosen based on points scored by the individual gymnasts, while the dual meet champ will be the school with the best team record against the other WAC squads.

The top gymnasts in each event and the dual meet title team will advance to higher tourney status.

ALTHOUGH Steverson feels

his team lacks the depth necessary to win the team title, he believes he has two of the meet's top entries in Skip Johnson and Les Christianson.

Johnson and Christianson rate among the nation's leaders in still rings and their strongest competition this season has come from each other.

ASU enters the WAC meet with a 6-4 record after winning two meets last weekend on a New Mexico road trip.

THE DEVILS downed New Mexico 63-57 and Ft. Lewis A&M, Durango, Colo., 90-30, in a double dual meet at Albuquerque.

It was a complete reversal from a week earlier when the Devils were shellacked by the defending NCAA champions from the University of Southern Illinois.

Steverson predicted earlier this season his Devils would finish second in the WAC meet. They begin their conquest of that goal today.

Winkles Starts Schmelz Against Michigan Tonight

By DOUGLAS DUDGEON

While other sports on campus are having difficulty scheduling name opponents, Coach Bobby Winkles keeps bringing the biggest of the big baseball teams into the Valley to play his Sun Devils.

Tonight's Big Ten favorite Michigan squares off against the Sun Devils in Phoenix Municipal Stadium at 7:30. The series resumes Saturday with a day-night doubleheader. The two teams will play a 1 p.m. game at Sun Devil Field and complete the series with a 7:30 evening game back at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Phoenix Municipal Stadium offers a beautiful setting for two of the nation's predicted collegiate powers.

SNOW BOUND: The Sun Devils take a perfect 3-0 record

into tonight's game while Michigan, who has not played this season, is still thawing out after flying away from a foot of snow in the Midwest.

Winkles named Al Schmelz to pitch tonight's opening game with Jim Merrick and John Pavlik starting tomorrow's encounters.

Also seeing action tonight for the first time this season is 1964's leading Devil hitter, Jan Kleinman, sidelined two weeks with a torn rib cartilage.

PITCHING POOR: Although elated with the club's hitting, Winkles discussed pitching problems. "Anytime you give up 17 runs in 3 games, your pitching is not good. We will continue to search for a starting rotation."

Winkles said he plans to relieve quickly if a pitcher gets shaky and added, "We want all

our pitchers to see action."

Michigan returns 12 lettermen from last year's squad which finished second behind College World Series Champs Minnesota.

SEEKS REVENGE: With plenty of talented sophomores to go with the veterans Michigan figures to avenge the four game sweep made last year by the Sun Devils.

Incidentally, many of the Wolverines were members of the football team which won the Rose Bowl.

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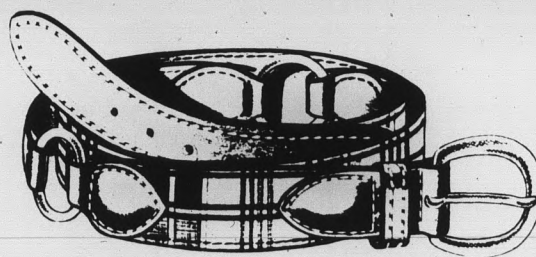


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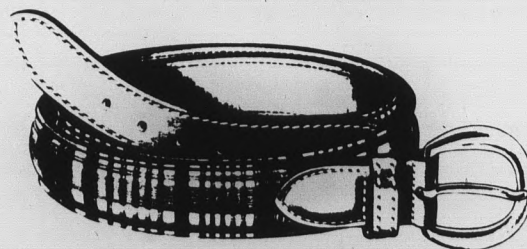
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(Photo by John Polich)
 BRILLIANCE MARKS THE END—Dennis Dairman (15) played brilliantly against the UofA while closing out his three-year career. He scored 34 points, three shy of the University record.

Long Win Streak Finally Ends

Employing a high-school brand of ball, highlighted by 16 floor errors in the first half, the Devils easily broke their 15-game mastery over the UofA.

The stars of the first UofA game here, Jim Whitehead and Freddie Lewis, teamed with Dennis Hamilton to lead the Devil downfall.

Whitehead couldn't shoot, dribble or pass. Lewis couldn't avoid Albert Johnson's long arms and Hamilton couldn't get off the floor, so the Devils went under 97-87.

It took a brilliant career-finishing performance by Dennis Dairman, who sank 34 points, to avert a complete disaster.

The Wildcats grabbed a 14-3 lead early in the first quarter and never were in serious trouble.

But the Devils didn't give up without a fight. Near the end of the third period, Hamilton and UofA's Buddy Doolin came up swinging after scrambling for the ball under the Wildcat basket. Both were ejected.

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By BOB REILLY

Bear Down Gym Is No Place to Play

If dissatisfied students took a trip to Tucson and watched a game in the UofA's Bear Down Gym, it is unlikely they would protest against the limited seating arrangement in obsolete Sun Devil Gym.

At best, Bear Down is a band box. It seats a little more than 3,000 people on bleacher seats found today only on the back lot of old Public School 165. Looking down to the floor from the roped off press box 10 feet above, the seating arrangement resembled a circus side ring under the big tent and not the setting of a fierce traditional rivalry beamed across the state by KOOL-TV.

A gym like Bear Down puts visiting teams at a great disadvantage — especially if they come from the Midwest and East where coliseums and field houses are the rule and not the exception.

The Wildcats took eight years to defeat us. If they keep good old Bear Down, they may win again at home within seven.

* * *

Currently, no Sun Devil will be able to compete in the first annual Valley of the Sun track meet.

The reason is the NCAA won't allow its members to compete in AAU-sponsored events unless both organizations consent.

This once again spotlights the four-year feud between the AAU and the NCAA. Even the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur couldn't solve it.

What a pity young men must compete within organizations run by petty officials whose stubbornness hurts no one but the athletes.

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Sports Briefs

For the first time in their brief, three-year history, the Sun Devils have been ranked among the top 10 teams nationally in wrestling.

The Amateur Wrestling News magazine listed the teams as follows:

1. Oklahoma State
2. Iowa State
3. Lehigh
4. Michigan
5. Syracuse
6. Colorado
7. Army
8. Cornell University
9. Arizona State University

* * *

The swimming team, winless in six starts this season, will compete in the WAC championships March 4-6 in Salt Lake City.

Bernie Wrightson, defending WAC diving champion and AAU senior men's champion at three and 10 meters in 1963, is the strongest contender on the Devil squad.

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Durham Tells AS: Fees Are Regents'

President Durham told the AS officers in their monthly meeting Tuesday that the student activities fee belongs to the Board of Regents, not to Associated Students.

AS officers asked Dr. Durham if the Student Senate has power to enforce a contract.

Dr. Durham said the University directs the Senate to allocate the funds; thus there is no legal action the Senate can take.

ACCORDING to Jeff Boucher, AMS senator, the AS officers gained "a better understanding of the president's position. He has a great deal of responsibility."

In an address to the Senate Wednesday, the president said the Senate's role is legislative and it must be satisfied with its role. "Remember your task is to be legislators, not administrators," he said.

Dr. Durham reminded the Senate of the Charter Day convocation March 12 in Gammage Auditorium. He said descendants of the first Board of Regents have been invited "to let them know how much we appreciate what they did for us today."

Richard Brown, chairman of the Senate Committee on Graduate and Married Students, said his committee is working on spouse cards, enabling married students and their spouses to go to University functions without having to borrow someone else's ID card.

Four senators were appointed by Judy Hamer, speaker of the

Senate, to fill vacancies. They were:

ROBERT ACKLIN, senior class; Sharon Goldberg, education; Barbara Heedum, off-campus women, and Steward Fleischer, Inter-hall Council.

A freshman class senator has to be appointed and the Panhellenic Council has to elect a senator.

Mental Health Drive Planned

The annual AWS Mental Health Drive will be from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday. All women students are eligible to participate in the drive.

Coeds can contact hall presidents or Phrateres President Cassandra Clark before Tuesday if they want to join the march.

Student chairman Marty Stelhorn said, "Last year we had almost 300 coeds volunteer. It was a good turn out." Volunteers will work in pairs and collect money from 30 assigned homes in the Tempe area.

Wesley to Offer Lectures On Courtship, Marriage

"Modern Social Pressures on the Courting Couple" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dean Jo. F. Dorris, assistant associate dean of students at 4 p.m. Thursday in MU 7.

The talk sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will begin a six-week series of lectures on


the sociological, physiological, psychological and theological aspects of courtship and marriage and how they are affected by the pressures of modern-day society.

The talks, open to the public, will feature a different speaker each week from one of the representative fields.

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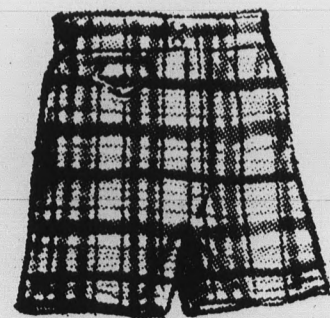
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