



(Photo by John Polich)
CHEERLEADERS FOR '65 — Ten students were selected cheerleaders for the coming year after three hours of competition last night. They are, top to bottom: Julie Loper, junior; Vicki Grate, freshman; Elaine Peiffer, sophomore; Cheryl Moss, freshman alternate; Andrea Hill, sophomore; Bob Giambra, sophomore; Bob Herbeck, alternate, freshman; Tom Guilds, freshman; Dennis Cameron, freshman, and George West, sophomore.

Schabacker Named To Vice Presidency

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, chairman of the Management Department since September 1963, has been named vice president to succeed Dr. John W. Ryan, who will become chancellor of UMass.

The appointment will become effective July 1, according to President Durham.

Dr. Schabacker was an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin's School of Commerce and chairman of the Commerce Department at the UofW's extension division since 1959 before joining the ASU faculty.

HE WAS an assistant professor and a lecturer in business administration at the University of California, Los Angeles, 1950-59 and an instructor in accounting and management at Temple University 1946-49.

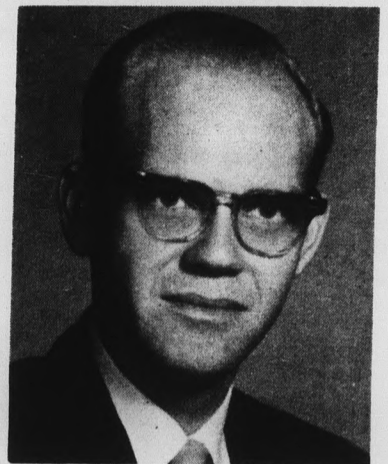
Dr. Schabacker received a Bachelor of Science degree in

commerce from Temple University and master of business administration and degrees in organization and management theory from UCLA. The new vice president was head of business extension, UCLA, 1956-59; assistant head, 1951-56; office manager, Western States Products Co., Los Angeles, 1949-50; and director of finance, Pennsylvania Area College Centers, Philadelphia, 1946-49.

A FORMER president of the Madison, Wis., chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, he has also been president, vice president and secretary of the National Council for Small Business Management Development.

A business consultant to Professional Photographers of America, Inc., Dr. Schabacker held a Ford Foundation predoctoral fellowship, was an IBM machine operator for SKF Industries in Philadelphia 1938-42, and served in the South Pacific during World War II as a Marine Corps officer.

Dr. Schabacker is the co-author of Accounting Problems, published by Barnes and Noble in 1952. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honor society in the College of Business Administration.



RAMON R. ARENDS

Wilson Grant Awarded ASU Senior

Senior Ramon R. Arends, a Spanish major, has been named recipient of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grant for graduate study.

The fellowship pays tuition and fees at the school of his choice, and \$1,800 living expenses. He also will receive \$1,000 extra allowance for his child.

Arends plans to attend Tulane University in New Orleans next year. Latin American studies will constitute his graduate study program.

HONORABLE mentions were given to three other ASU students, Robert H. Archer, Pamela L. Beers, and Roberta J. Glenn.

Competition for Wilson Fellowships was entered by 11,000 students in the U.S. and Canada. A total of 1,394 persons survived the competition.

More than \$5 million in graduate fellowships were awarded this year. Two Ford Foundation grants totaling \$52 million finance the foundation.

A TOTAL OF 11 ASU students have won fellowships since 1945.

Qualifications considered by the faculty in nominating a student for the fellowship include scholarship, an interest in people, originality of mind and an ability to convey intellectual thinking. The student must be in the field of liberal arts, a citizen of the U.S. or Canada, and must be classified as a first-year graduate during the fellowship year.

The foundation has been called the largest private source of support for advanced work in liberal arts.

COMMEMORATING CHARTER DAY —

Governor Addresses Convocation Today

The first major University Charter Day Convocation begins this morning at 9:40 with Governor Sam Goddard delivering the main speech, "Education and Government," in Gammage Auditorium.

Students, faculty and staff have been invited to the ceremonies by President Durham.

The Charter Day Convocation is in commemoration of the

80th anniversary of the enactment by the Arizona "Fighting Thirteenth" Territorial Legislature of the measure establishing the Territorial Normal School which has become ASU.

GUESTS INVITED to sit on the stage include Arthur B. Schellenberg, chairman of the Board of Regents; John C. Moeur, Mayor of Tempe; L. Alton Riggs, chairman of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors; Mrs. Grady Gammage, wife of the late president Gammage, president of the Alumni Association.

Also on the stand will be three former regents, Samuel H. Morris, Lynn M. Laney, and John M. Jacobs and eight professors emeritus of the University.

A new musical composition, "The Saguaro Overture," which was commissioned especially

See Pictures Page 9

for the University, will be performed by the University Symphony and the Concert Choir at the 50-minute convocation.

THE COMPOSITION, written by Leroy J. Robertson, is based on the University's Alma Mater. It premiered last semester at the Gammage Auditorium dedication when it was performed by the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.



DR. SCHABACKER

Three Take Out President's Petitions

Three juniors have taken out petitions for the AS presidency since the nominating petitions were made available Wednesday.

Cathryn Goddard, president of PV East and a former member of the University college bowl team; Dean Mousser, IFC president and a former senator, and Fred Reish, junior class senator and freshman orientation week chairman, have shown an intention of running.

Junior Sam Lindner, off-campus men's senator, took out the only petition for the office of first vice president.

Four juniors and one sophomore took out petitions for the office of administrative vice president: junior Melinda Cockrill, currently MU Board chairman; junior Jon Elam,

now serving as AMS treasurer; junior Max Goodrich, past Election Board chairman; junior Carol McPherson, past Election Board secretary, and sophomore Alan Warne, now sophomore senator.

Petitions for the office of activities vice president went to junior Mike Helfner, currently Rally and Traditions Board chairman; junior Linda Oakely, now serving as Social Board chairman; sophomore Bruce Spence, president of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity, and junior Mike Vivion, Blue Key carnival chairman.

The only petition taken out for the office of AS secretary went to junior Judy Meyer, now serving as Administrative Council secretary.

AS Election Petitions Out

The following is a list of the number of petitions which have been taken out for AS offices as of 5 p.m. yesterday.

Included is the new positions of College of Fine Arts senators. The two Senate seats are open to speech and drama, art, music majors.

Petitions may be picked up in MU 202 and must be returned there before 4 p.m. March 24.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS	
PRESIDENT	3
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT	1
ADMIN. VICE PRESIDENT	5
ACTIV. VICE PRESIDENT	4
SECRETARY	1
AMS	
PRESIDENT	2
VICE PRESIDENT	1
SECRETARY	1
TREASURER	1
AWS	
PRESIDENT	1
EXEC. VICE PRESIDENT	0
ACTIV. VICE PRESIDENT	1
SECRETARY	1
TREASURER	1
SENATE (2 seats each)	
SENIOR CLASS	1
JUNIOR CLASS	2
SOPHOMORE CLASS	4
COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE	0
COLLEGE OF BUS. ADMIN.	2
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	2
COLLEGE OF ENG. SCI.	1
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS	0
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS	2
COLLEGE OF NURSING	0
AMS SENATORS	0
AWS SENATORS	0
OFF-CAMPUS MEN	1
OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN	2

Lights Out — No Test

"I want complete sentences . . . no fragments. This essay test is only a sample of my regular hour-long tests," said Radio-TV programming instructor Bob Ellis. Suddenly the room went dark.

Ellis went out calmly. "No cheating now." A dozen cigarettes glowed as someone with a lighter played "Statute of Liberty." Tension grew as the test time ticked away and no light came on.

"Don't touch me!" someone screamed. "I'm sorry, what's the answer to number four?" "Eeeek!" "Get off the floor, Joe." "Look out, here comes a train!"

A dim light glowed in the rear doorway. It grew brighter and brighter as something came clanging down the hall.

Ellis appeared lugging a huge floodlight, borrowed from the TV studio. "Well, I guess we'll cancel the test," he said, "but I'll read what you have anyway."

The herd stampeded into the narrow, spotlighted passageway, leaving Ellis with a stack of sentence fragments.

Applications for New, Renewed Resident Scholarships Due May 1

Deadline for scholarship applications and renewals is May 1 according to the Financial Aids Office.

Students can pick up financial aid brochures and scholarship application and renewal

forms in Admin. 104, according to Dr. Richard Wootten, director of financial aids. Loan applications also are available.

The 25 University scholarships for non-residents have already been granted and no more are available, Dr. Wootten said.

Auditions Slated For 'Much Ado'

Auditions for the University Players production, "Much Ado About Nothing," were announced yesterday by Dr. James Yeater, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the University Players.

Readings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Lyceum.

It is the last play of the season for the University Players.

Carnival Earns \$940

The Blue Key Carnival earned a record \$940.00 according to Andy Nelson, awards chairman for the carnival.

Total money earned and points awarded were also announced yesterday.

In the men's division, Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded 92 points and earned \$103.45. Sahuaro A took second place with

See Editorial Page

74 points and \$61.05.

Alpha Delta Pi took first place in the women's division with 82½ points and \$105.70. Second place was given to Chi Omega which earned 61 points and earned \$35.35.

The trophy for the mixed division went to Kappa Alpha Theta. They got 94 points.

Theta Delta Chi was awarded the most lucrative trophy.

Out of 100 possible points, there were 70 for the booth and 30 points for the money earned.

According to Nelson, about half the money will go toward four \$200 scholarships that Blue

Key awards a member of each class. Besides the carnival, Blue Key members sell football programs to help finance these scholarships.

Nelson said, "We'd like to thank all the groups who did participate and hope that next

year's will be bigger and better."

According to Nelson, the lumber that went into the carnival will be donated to an Indian family at the Ft. McDowell Reservation whose house burned down.

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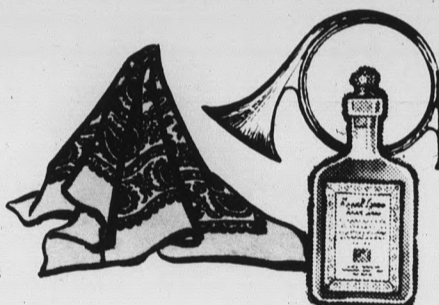
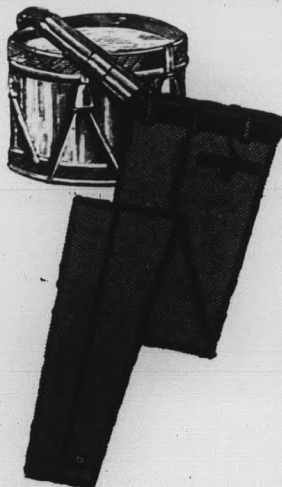
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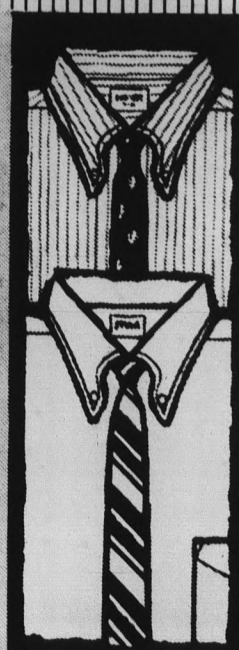
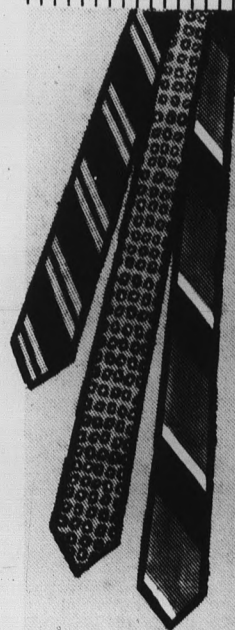
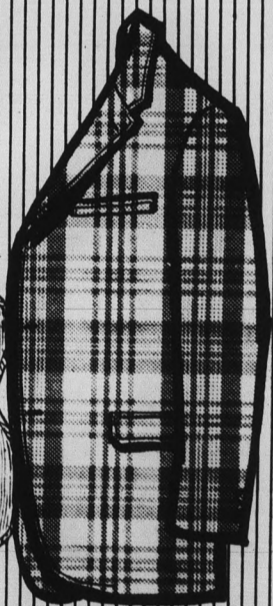
and spirited summer

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mistake draws comments

HELL HATH NO fury like Sun Devils scorned. What was a trickle of letters to the editor Wednesday became a flood of tirades yesterday.

On Wednesday's front page, an article about the Blue Key Carnival gave credit to the first- and second-place winners in the women's division. Only the first-place winner in the men's division was mentioned.

A mimeographed sheet, distributed yesterday around Sahuaro Hall, said: "Are Greeks the only people on campus? They thing so. Take for instance Wednesday's article in the Greek Press (State Press): 'Blue Key Presents Booth Prizes.' Not one word is mentioned in the article about the men of Sahuaro A who gave their time to build and operate a booth that took second place in the men's division. Perhaps the Greek who wrote the article was unaware of the fact that Sahuaro A took in more money than any other book except for the 'Go-Go.'"

SAHUARO A, THE second-place winner in the men's division, felt jilted as the letters below will attest. An attempt to rectify this oversight is on page 2. Contrary to what many letters from Sahuaro A implied, the State Press is not a "Greek press." All members of the masthead staff are independents, as was the writer of Wednesday's story. Malice or slanted news was not his — or our — intent.

In a more serious matter, the main editorial Wednesday was based on false impressions. This we would like to clear up.

Following is a statement released by Dr. Joel Dauten, chairman of the Athletic Board, (not of ICA, as stated Wednesday): "It is true that one of the solutions to the problem would be to have a student admission fee for basketball games; however, it has never been seriously proposed and a letter to this effect was never sent to Dr. Durham." All the letter implied was that a policy regarding admission is being studied by a committee of the board.

FOLLOWING IS A STATEMENT issued jointly by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Mike Bowlin and Board of Financial Control Chairman Karl Wochner: "The Senate Finance Committee and the Board of Financial Control are both in agreement that they will support the Athletic Board in seeking a mutually-agreed-upon increase in the activity fee." Copies of this letter were sent to President Durham, Dr. Dauten and Clyde Smith who is athletic director as well as director of physical education.

The Senate Finance Committee and the Board of Financial Control are officially against students paying to see sports events, but they would help the Athletic Board if and when it seeks an increase in the activity fee.

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.

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Copy editors.....Richard Cantor
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the critic



I JUST READ CANDY the DIRTIEST BOOK THAT EVER WAS WRITTEN



There was ABSOLUTELY NOTHING in it except AN EXCESS OF OBNOXIOUS, HORRID DIRTY SEX.



I'VE NEVER BEEN SO UTTERLY Disgusted with ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE IN MY LIFE



FOR INSTANCE, ON PAGE 104- PARAGRAPH 3, SECOND sentence...

our readers write that we are wrong

EDITOR: The article in Wednesday's paper concerning the Blue Key Carnival was a very poor example of reporting. From the article in the paper it would seem as though the carnival were a Greek Week function.

I was cochairman of a committee to decorate and operate a booth representing Sahuaro A. We worked from 8 a.m. Saturday to 1:30 a.m. Sunday decorating and working on our booth. We placed second for the best men's entry and second in money made at the carnival, but no mention of this was made in your paper, which is supposed to represent the whole school and not just the Greeks. Another fact that should have been mentioned was that Sahuaro A was the only men's dorm to enter a booth and that PV West was the only women's dorm to enter a booth in the carnival.

There were five trophies given out for the booths and each was designated to be given out to either a fraternity or sorority. It would be appreciated if in the future the State Press would give recognition to all those who deserve it.

Larry Brabbin
Social Chairman
Sahuaro A

EDITOR: Hey State Press, your Greek is showing. In last Friday's issue you announced, "... trophies will be awarded for the most lucrative entry and the best men's, women's and jointly sponsored booth." Wednesday's issue said, "The first place sorority trophy went to ...", and "first place fraternity went to ..."

I realize that most entries were Greek, but our's (Sahuaro A) certainly wasn't. Blue Key said we came in second in money. No headlines are necessary, just a little recognition for us Gamma Delta Iota's.

Tom Beals
Jim Merchant

EDITOR: In one issue of the State Press, you state that the MU Birthday Party is an all-school affair. In the next issue it seemed all Greek to me. Although fun is one of the main objectives, it is secondary to the main objective, to make money for the Blue Key scholarship fund. It is too bad the booth that came in second in both money and men's division was not even mentioned in your fine paper. One of the reasons is probably that it was the only men's dorm to enter among the others.

David Middlekoff

EDITOR: In one issue of the State Press you state that the MU Birthday Party is an all-school affair and then you come out with a Greek issue which ignores the only men's dorm to enter the competition. As the main objective was to make money for the Blue Key scholarship fund and Sahuaro A came in second as to total funds taken in, it is odd that no mention is made of the fact that Sahuaro even entered the competition. Why should the Greeks get all the credit? Should Sahuaro be ignored only because it was the only independent among the multitude of Greeks? Someone seems to think so!

Jerry Eppler
Head Resident
Ed Goss
Sahuaro A President
and 50 residents

EDITOR: Blue Key has tried for several years to encourage non-Greek organizations to participate in the carnival. In judging for awards, we make no differentiation between Greek and non-Greek organizations. The article in Wednesday's State Press has almost completely destroyed all the work we have done in promoting participation in the carnival by all types of organizations.

I have received several calls by members of non-Greek organizations asking about the State Press article which inferred that only best fraternity and best sorority prizes were given. Prizes were awarded for men's, women's and mixed groups, not for sororities and fraternities as such. I hope that this will clear up all questions concerning this matter and I thank all groups who participated and made this one of the best Blue Key Carnivals ever held at ASU.

Andy Nelson
Awards Chairman

tight skirts get riled up

EDITOR: Commenting on Mr. Ducceschi's column, "Frankly Speaking," we wonder where he has been all his life. Perhaps his inaccurate information about females and student government comes from spending more time with pigeons than women.

We have compiled a few facts and figures (numerical) which might serve to enlighten you. Of the seven students on the AS Executive Council, four are female; of the seven student members on the AS Board of Financial Control, four are female; of the seven AS officers, four are female; of the 10 AS board chairman appointed last spring by the AS president,

EDITOR: This letter is in reply to Frank Ducceschi's column on women running for student government offices.

The AWS president has never shirked her duty or let a decision that should be made by her, be made by someone else. As a matter of fact, she works the hardest for AWS out of service to the women and to ASU. She did not get married during the summer, take credit for credit's sake, or complain about boy friend problems. She does her job quietly, confidently, tirelessly and she does it well.

The other AWS officers are just as dedicated and the proof is in the many problems put on this year for the benefit of all women students — the Head Resident's Reception, Christmas caroling and the Mental Health Drive to name a few.

What about the other women students in politics? The first woman to be speaker of the Senate is in office this year. She was by far a very well-qualified person and she is still here this year and making decisions in the best interests of

three are female; of the seven male chairmen, four have resigned and have been replaced by females and two of the last three outstanding senators have been female.

Speaking for all women in all phases of student government, we are sure that none have been reduced to the state of allowing a male to make their decisions. And, if there are so many men so naive as to believe so, it is only proof of that age-old female technique of male ego building.

Ann Gardner
AS Admin. Vice President
Judy Hamer
AS First Vice President
Emily Getsinger
AS Secretary

the Senate. The administrative vice president this year is also well qualified, and she is still here and blazing a trail for the administrative branch.

The coming elections promise to see the women students out in even larger numbers than before. These women are very qualified — one needs only to look at the individual records of service to see this. It would be a sad state of affairs if voters have developed a mental block toward women office holders. They would be cutting out some of the best workers and most qualified people.

We sincerely hope that University students will look at all the candidates' records and vote for the best people without prejudice of any kind.

Sue Rugh
Jeri Meikle
Paula Leahy
Marty Stellhorn
Betty Davis

I realize there are many women in student government at present. And this is where I have made my observations concerning their shortcomings.
F.D.

Young Democrats send telegrams

EDITOR: To express our indignation concerning the past week's events in Selma, Ala., the Young Democrats have sent two telegrams; one to Gov. George Wallace and the other to Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. They are as follows: The Honorable George C. Wallace.

SIR: The barbarity displayed in Selma, Ala. is an acrimonious insult to civilized man. We sincerely hope that you rectify this abhorrent condition by guaranteeing your citizens their human rights.

The Honorable Nicholas Katzenbach.

SIR: The horrendous crimes committed in Selma, Ala. are a disgrace to all human beings. In order to reinforce the courage and fortitude of men struggling for their inalienable rights we feel that this is the duty of federal government to intercede in this abominable situation.

We hope that all students and faculty will join with us in asking Gov. Wallace and Atty. Gen. Katzenbach to improve the situation in Selma, Ala.

ASU Young Democrats

Community's Role in Poverty War Topic of Confab

By KENNY NEUNDORF

The importance of the Community Action Programs in the war on poverty will be stressed in the sixth annual American Indian Education Conference here today.

The conference, which will host over 400 Indian leaders and government officials, will meet in conjunction with the Southwest Regional Indian Youth Conference.

Richard Boone, director of Community Action Programs, will speak tonight. The programs are a project of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

"THE PROGRAMS emphasize education, and because the Indian needs education he must take advantage of them," Francis McKinley, assistant director of Indian Education Center and chairman of the President's Task Force on Indian Poverty, said.

Workshops this afternoon will

advise leaders how to set up Community Action Programs for their tribes.

Reports on Community Action Programs already underway will be given by representatives of Navajo, North Da-

kota Sioux and Santa Clara, N.M., Pueblo tribes.

Both conferences get underway this morning with an address at 10:30 by Dr. Karl Men-

ninger, noted psychiatrist and director of the Menninger Clin-

ic of Topeka, Kan. Dr. Menninger will speak on "A Psychiatrist Looks at the Indian Today."

THE YOUTH meeting will see Miss Indian American, Michelle Portwood, a Cheyenne

from Riverton, Wyo. afterwards, a panel with students from ASU, UofA, ASC and Fort Lewis A&M of Durango, Colo. will discuss "Indian Identity."

Tomorrow morning the youth conference discusses problems of leadership resources and adjustment. Afternoon talk turns to results of separate Indian educational facilities.

A picnic at South Mountain Park will end this year's youth conference.

Tomorrow's events for the educational meeting include reports of the findings of today's workshops and several talks.

PROFESSOR, ECONOMIST TO SPEAK —

Forum Airs Democracy, Poverty

A professor of French and world literature and an economist from New York will speak next week under the auspices of the ASU Forum.

Dr. Thomas Molnar, professor of French and world literature at Brooklyn College, New York, will discuss "The Place of Democracy in a Free World" at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Molnar is the author of numerous books and articles,

and is on the board of trustees of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, Inc., a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization.

Dr. Dean Russell, economist for the Foundation for Economic Education at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, and director of its graduate school of political economy, will speak on "How to End Poverty," at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Cosner Auditorium.

A former research writer for United States Steel Corp. and the National Bank of Detroit, he also has served as discussion leader for groups in the United States and abroad.

John J. Kennedy, lecturer in general business in the College of Business Administration, will introduce both speakers. Faculty sponsor of the forum is Dr. William Huizingh, chairman of the Accounting Department.

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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1956 STUDEBAKER Hawk hardtop. Big V-8 with power pack. Near new tires, paint job. Runs good. \$250. 966-2656.

● WANTED

WANTED: Bridge players for Delta Chi Bridge Tournament Friday, March 12 at 6:30 and Saturday, March 13 at 9:30 a.m. Trophies and cash prizes. Memorial Union, upper lounge. Register at MU Friday from 5:30-6:30.

● LOST & FOUND

LOST: MALE, Sealpoint, Siamese cat. Lost near 6th and College. Reward. 966-3731.

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HARRIET: You are a portion of the filling within a volume of hunger. That's what I meant when I said I've had a belly full of you. You misunderstood. Come to me Harriet. P.S. Do we have anything to wash soap with? Love, Snow.

STUDENTS

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Currently some 470 students are enrolled in the Correspondence Division of the University. Correspondence courses offered here are designed for the students who cannot attend classes on campus.

A total of 25 courses are offered in business administration, education, mechanical engineering, Spanish, history, home economics, industrial education, philosophy, political science and sociology.

Each correspondence course consists of eight lesson-assignments for each semester hour credit. Four assignments are mailed to the student upon enrollment and thereafter four assignments at a time.

Textbooks, designated by the instructor, can be ordered by mail through the University Bookstore.

Upon completion of the final lesson, an appointment is made for the student to take the final examination at the University.

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if the student is a resident of the Valley. If not, the exam will be administered by a city or county school administrator selected by the Correspondence Division.

Fees consist of \$10 per semester hour of credit. These courses are included under the G.I. Bill of Rights, but require a special certificate from the Veterans Administration.

70 Student Guides Needed To Conduct ASU Day Tour

Seventy student experts on campus life are needed for ASU Day, March 20. The students are needed as tour guides for high school students.

A meeting for those interested is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in MU 7. Guides will be selected at that time.



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YR Adviser Resigns Post

Young Republicans' faculty adviser John J. Kennedy resigned yesterday following failure of an executive meeting to settle Friday's disputed election of club officers.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, said Kennedy, a lecturer in general business, resigned as adviser and a group without an adviser is no longer an official organization. He suggested Republican faculty members mediate the dispute.

The state Young Republicans chairman, Steve Whitfield, is working as mediator, but as yet no compromises have been made.

Dating Opens Series; Marriage Talk Next

A lecture and discussion period on courtship and marriage, the first in a six-week series, was given Tuesday afternoon by Dean Jo F. Dorris, assistant associate dean of students.

In an informal discussion the audience and Dean Dorris, considered such questions as:

"How do you choose your dates?" "Do you drink just because it's the thing to do?" and "Do you set your own values or do you let your peers set them for you?"

The talks, open to the public,

are sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and feature a different speaker each week. They begin at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in MU 7 and cover the sociological, physiological, psychological and theological aspects of the subject.

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Staff members from the Mercury, Nevada site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory will be on campus to interview students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering, March 15, 1965.

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Readers Group To Present Funeral Satire

The first performance of the Readers Theater this semester will be "The Loved One," at 7:30 p.m. March 25-26 in the Lyceum.

The play is adapted from a novel by Evelyn Wang. Admission is free and the public is invited. The Readers Theater is new this semester.

Cast members are:

David Hayward, Roseann Dezember, Michael Lucchesi, John Williamson, Ron Gregory, Gail Smith, Margaret Davenport and Bill McLaughlin.

The production is directed by Mrs. Suzanne Holmes, speech instructor. Dr. James Yeater, assistant professor of speech and drama, is the organization's sponsor.

Complaint Box Installed in MU

The Activities Policies Committee now has a mailbox in the MU lobby to facilitate communication between committee members and students.

The committee handles student complaints and problems concerning university facilities. Complaints can be filed with the committee by filling out a referral form, which is available at the MU desk.

The forms may be deposited in the committee mailbox. They will be collected daily.



Tom is showing a few shirts from the new spring selection of short sleeved Gants just in. Stop in and stock up.

John Horan



at 8th St. & Forest

PROFESSOR TURNS PETTY OFFICER

Hill Goes Navy in Summer

By GENE COBURN

Two weeks out of every summer Dr. James E. Hill, assistant professor of geography, resigns his position in civilian life to don a Chief Petty Officer's uniform for U.S. Navy Intelligence.

Dr. Hill is the only Ph.D. serving as an enlisted man with the Navy. Because of poor eyesight he has been unable to acquire a commission. However, he feels little dismay about this fact, because he finds that most naval personnel consider him an "exceptional enlisted man."

DR. HILL'S military career began in 1952 when he joined the Air Force after high school graduation. He served on active duty until 1956. During this period he was involved in the Korean conflict, stationed in Japan as a radio announcer and had duty assignments in the United States as a newspaper man.

In 1956 he continued his military affiliation in the Air Force active reserves as a master sergeant. Limited opportunities for geographers in the Air Force compelled Dr. Hill to change to the Navy.

AFTER SEPARATION from active service, Dr. Hill decided to enter college and within five years he was granted a Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. It took him two years for his B.A. in German, one year to get his M.S. in geography, and another two years to complete his work for Ph.D. candidacy.

Curiosity, interest and fun promotes Dr. Hill to spend his summers along the Texas border. Last summer he took a 5,200-mile trip to Texas and made a survey of an area which

the U.S. and Mexico held in dispute. His is the only work available on the subject.

This summer he plans to survey a region of Texas which is enveloped by Mexico.

THE UNIVERSITY has allocated a grant for his work.

This April in Dallas, Tex., Dr. Hill is scheduled to speak before a joint meeting of the Southwest Association of American Geographers and the Southwest Association of Social Services.

This May he is going to present a research paper in Tucson dealing with the Texas-Mexico border dispute before

a joint meeting of the Arizona Academy of Sciences and the American Association of Science.

Dr. Hill is sponsor of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary for earth sciences, and faculty adviser to majors in geography.

Le Cercle Francais Club Names New Officers

Le Cercle Francais recently elected Leona Gundlach, president; Kim Rothans, vice president; Jeff Mack, secretary; Christine Hanson, treasurer, and Pamela Sisk, program chairman.

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Poly Sci Students Meet Here

Political science students from Arizona State College, UofA and ASU are accompanying state legislators at the annual meeting of the Arizona for Education and Politics today on the ASU campus.

The meeting which has been in progress since Wednesday

will end today. Dr. Bruce M. Mason, professor of political science and director of the bureau of government research is replacing Dr. Conrad Joyner of the University of Arizona as state director of ACEP.

Eight students are selected

from each of the schools by the political science departments on the basis of class standing and interest in the program. An attempt is made to select an equal number of democrats and republicans.

The meeting will close tonight with a dinner for the students and legislators, five other students from each of the universities and a number of guests. It is hoped that Gov. Goddard will be able to give a speech at the dinner.

The eight ASU students attending the meeting are Jane Baxter, Marie Burke, Vincent Healy, Robert L. Holbert, Larry Preston, Lillian Oats, William Olsen and Mike Rakow.

Three University Delegates To Attend Home Economics Meet

Three representatives of ASU will discuss art in the home and graduate research in nursery school education at the spring meeting of the Arizona Home Economics Association (AHEA), today and tomorrow.

The program is designed to illustrate work being done in various areas by college and university groups.

Student members of the college section are Martha Wolfe, chairman, and Olivia Luque, publicity chairman.

Hildegard Streufert, assistant professor of home economics, is state adviser for the col-

lege section of AHEA.

Tonight, the college section members will meet for dinner at the Executive House in Scottsdale from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A 30-minute program of the senior AHEA member's banquet will follow.

After an 8 a.m. breakfast tomorrow, college section members will participate in a business meeting and a panel discussion on "Future Directions for Careers in Home Economics." Dr. Katherine Starr, of the department of home economics at Sacramento State College, will moderate.

ROTC Class Gives Managing Practice

There is one class on campus that is run by the students. "The ROTC Leadership Laboratory is," according to Cadet Col. Leslie Anderson, "the only class where students get actual managerial practice."

Enrolled in the ROTC program are 925 cadets, of whom 92 are officers. The responsibility of seeing that each cadet receives training and practice in leadership is that of officers who themselves are receiving the same training.

IN THE CLASS, each cadet is given the opportunity to drill his squad. This is one of the reasons for increasing the number of battalions from one the first semester to two the second.

This allows not only the of-

ficer to get more practice, but will give the basic cadet more of a chance to drill his squad.

Asked if the program had anything to offer the student who does not go into the advanced corp, Cadet Lt. Col. Gary C. Stroehm said:

"THIS WILL probably be the only chance the student will have to get in front of a group of men like himself and see if he can control them. This would be valuable not only to the man in the advance corp, but the business student as well," said Stroehm.

Cadet Col. Anderson said, "We hope that the program will show the rest of the students that we are not just playing games and that ROTC is really worthwhile."



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Kennecott's Corner

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OLD MAIN STUDY HALL — At the turn of the century students gathered in the assembly hall section of Old Main for study halls. The building then was only six years old. The students in uniform belonged to a group called Normal School Cadet Corps, forerunner of ROTC. After graduation some of the cadets were employed in the border skirmishes with raiders.

Charter Day Commemorates Our Beginning



FIRST NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING—This proud structure contained the classes in the school's opening year, 1886. That first year the school consisted of 33 students and professor-principal Hiram Bradford. The four-classroom, one-story building cost \$7,000, a small amount compared to the \$3.6 million needed to construct the new library.



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM — The players gathered here comprised the team of 1896, the Normal School's first. Since the Normal School consisted of four years of high school and two years of college, it often played high school teams. The man standing, second from the left is Charles A. Haigler, who the hall is named after. He was the school's first football hero.

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Bridge Tourney Starts Tonight

Delta Chi fraternity will sponsor a bridge tournament in the MU upper lounge tonight and tomorrow. It will be double elimination rubber bridge and no master, point requirements are needed.

Participation in the tournament is open to all students, faculty, and staff. There is a \$2 entrance fee and trophies and cash prizes will be awarded the winners and runners-up.

Elimination rounds begin at 6:30 today. Semi-finals and finals will be held tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Registration for the tournament will be 5:30-6:30 today in the upper lounge.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Raylene Bozelli, Alpha Phi, to Jim Hayes, Sigma Nu
Carole Ann Edwards, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bart Del Duca, Delta Sigma Phi
Joyce Guthrie, Kappa Delta, to Len Evans, Lambda Chi Alpha

Janice Campbell to Tom Thomason, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Cusack, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jack Ryan, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio

Marilyn Metko, Tau Beta Sigma, to Lon Snyder, Luke AFB
Donna Panarello, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mick Ollson, Kappa Sigma

Margaret Jerome to Capt. Richard A. Gibson, USAF

Beth Ann Harris to Dan Searls
Jo-Anne Stewart to Gary Wetzel

Lynn Litgren to Chip Chafey, Sigma Nu



PIKETTES OF PI KAPPA ALPHA—Seated, from left, Doris Dull, secretary; Elaine Tinder, vice president; Phyllis Lewis, president, and Georganne Fitzpatrick, treasurer. Standing, from left, are Kako Newman, Mary Lou Dains, Karen Schmidt, Sharon Goldberg, Ann Verhoeven, Carol Neilson, Miki Kapor and Sandy Ruffin. Back row, from left, are Pam Lawrence, Mary Yaccaro, Susan Nystad, Marsha Jaffe, Mary Newman, Margaret Gant, Jan Nettles, Janice Ayers and Janice Adams. Not pictured were Lyn Kennedy, Jody Bonnett and Lili Mitchell.

TAU BETA PI ELECTS OFFICERS

Current officers of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, are Donald Mulligan, president; Thomas Brown, vice-president; Bob Finch, secretary, and Larry Geisel, treasurer.

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REV. DAVID HOLDEN, JR.—"I increased my rate almost 7½ times and my comprehension increased 18%."

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SENATOR HERMAN E. TALMADGE, Georgia—"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

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Movies Describe Second European Gourmet Tour

Movies highlighting ASU's 2nd Gourmet Tour of Europe will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU upper lounge.

Mrs. Mary Lawton Wright, associate professor of home economics and director of the tour, will describe the famous eating places and the food enjoyed by members of the first tour.

Reservations for this sum-

Club Calendar

TODAY

American Institute of Industrial Engineers — 3 p.m., Tempe VFW, Frank Johnson, speaker

MONDAY

Coed Cues—3:30 p.m., MU 209, organizational meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Delta Sigma Pi—6:30 a.m., faculty dining room, Lorna Lockwood, speaker.

SUNDAY

Newman Club—7:30 p.m., Stovall Hall, dance and meeting.

mer's tour are due April 1 with a \$200 deposit.

The tour will include Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and England. Students may use the tour for credit as an elective or toward a home economics degree.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ELECTS PLEDGE OFFICERS

Pledge officers have been elected by Delta Delta Delta, newly-colonized sorority. They are Barbara Jenkins, president; Charlotte Snyder, secretary, and Susan Lange, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Gail Adams, historian; Jean Harris, publicity chairman, and Amber Heddricks, scholarship chairman.

IFC Workshop Called Success

The Interfraternity Council's workshop held last week in Payson, was labeled a success by Bill Dawson, IFC vice president and chairman of the event.

Fraternity presidents and one additional representative from each group attended the workshop.

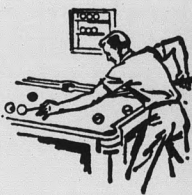
"The purpose was to bring together representatives from all the fraternities to discuss, on an informal basis, the Greek system," Dawson said.

"The three main areas covered were the rush, Greek unity and pledge training," he said.

Each person at the workshop gave his own evaluation of the meet. All agreed that it provided a clearer understanding of IFC and ASU.

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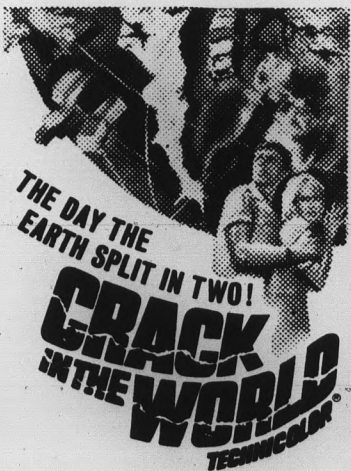
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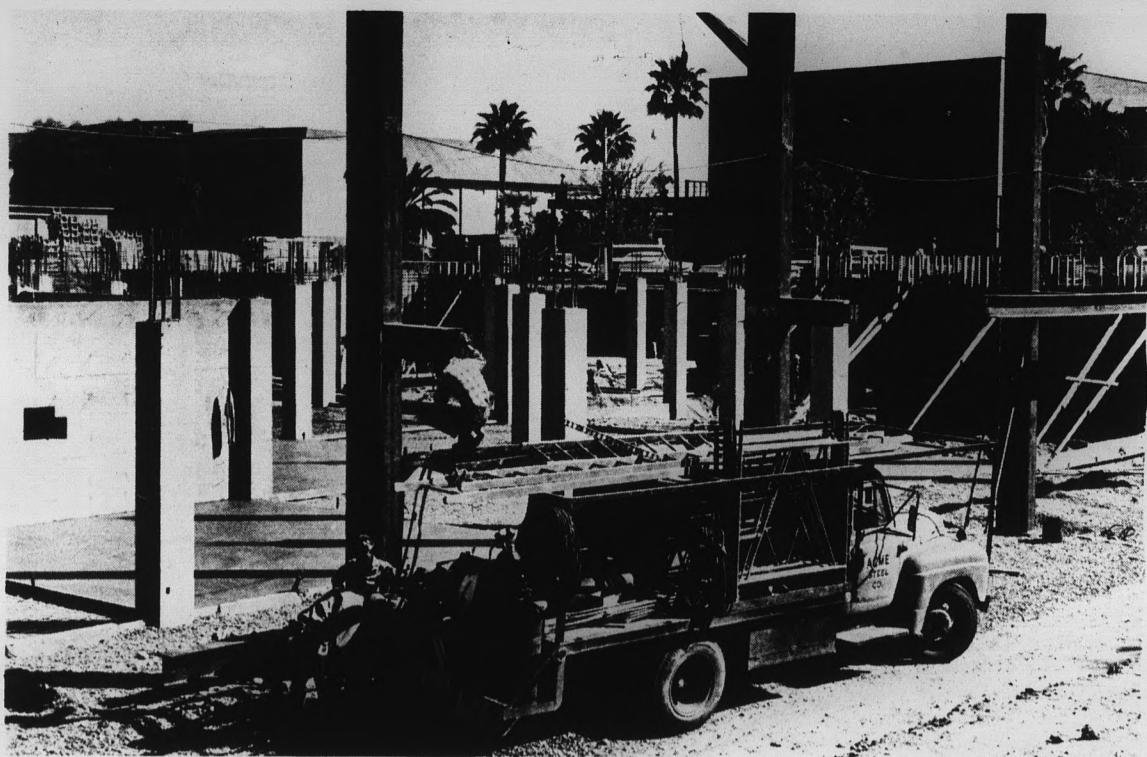
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HILL'S Records & Books

TEMPE CENTER



(Photo by Jack Mertes)

TAKING SHAPE — The \$3-million library is becoming more than just a hole in the ground as cement columns sprout everywhere. Fourteen-thousand yards of concrete and tons of reinforcing steel will go into the massive structure due to be completed in 1966.

Excess Rodents Problem Solved By LSC Curator

Larin Honetschlager, curator of animals in the Life Sciences Center, solved two problems with one solution.

The problems—excess rats and mice reared for experimentation.

The solution is obvious:

Honetschlager said an average of 27 rats and mice and 300 crickets and grub worms are used for feeding snakes and other animals on display in glass cages on the first floor of LSC.

At this rate, over 600 rats and almost 7,800 grubs are used each year. All of them are raised in the Animal Resource Center for laboratory work and feeding.

Every other Saturday is feeding day for the animals. The snakes are fed infrequently because they would die from over-eating if they received food often, Honetschlager said.

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By BOB REILLY

Unfair Marking Can't Be Tolerated

Max Spilsbury's forced resignation as head football coach at Arizona State College resulted because he gave class credit to athletes who did not attend the sessions. A wise move indeed.

It is easy for sports writers and fans alike to justify Spilsbury's action by saying, "Colleges throughout the nation are winking at rules concerning athletes and eligibility" but if leaders do not adhere to general principles and regulations then all we can expect is dishonesty, disunity and distrust.

The players who signed up for two-hour courses in summer school at ASC should have attended class and taken the tests like everyone else. Financial and proficiency reasons are no excuse. Financial troubles are faced by many students. Proficiency determines the final grade, it does not determine class requirements.

Realistically, the grade-rigging situation, which exists in one form or another nation-wide, will probably never be cleared up in the foreseeable future. Sports are not only big business, but provide the surest and easiest path to national and international recognition.

Consequently, the pressure from alumni and fans for professional quality teams at the collegiate level remains intense. This in itself may not be completely wrong. But athletics should not interfere with academic justice and objectives, yet they do.

This is the cause for concern. If we tolerate grade rigging for athletics, then it will be easier to accept grade rigging for drama majors, band members, Pom Pon girls, and any other group that represents the University in a favorable light.

Arizona State College may have been spooky in its handling of the Spilsbury resignation, but they curtailed a cancerous growth in the academic circle and more power to them.

* * *

The WAC inter-conference won and loss record isn't as impressive as the statistics indicate. The truth is, two teams played most of their non-league games at home which some coaches say puts the visiting squad 10 to 15 points in the hole to begin with.

Diamond Pace Increases With Long Beach State

By DOUGLAS DUDGEON

Long Beach State brings its fine baseball team into Tempe for a three game series against the Sun Devils this weekend.

The two teams square off at 3 p.m. today and wrap up the series tomorrow with a double-header beginning at 1 p.m. on Sun Devil field.

Coach Bobby Winkles plans to start southpaw Jim Merrick, 1-0 today with Ronnie Lea 2-0, and John Pavlik, 1-0, pitching Saturday's games.

LONG BEACH State has jumped off to a solid 5-1-1 record with victories over UCLA and Pepperdine.

A game with Loyola of Los Angeles was called because of darkness with the score tied 6-6. The only loss was to perennial NCAA powerhouse University of Southern California by a 5-2 count.

Long Beach State exemplifies colleges in Southern California which, like ASU, have grown rapidly in enrollment and athletics.

AFTER SIX games, Coach Winkles finds six hitters batting .300 or over. Winkles praised his All-American candidate, second baseman Luis Lagunas, who is off to a flying start with a .444 batting and a 1.000 fielding average.

Lagunas, usually a slow starter, has two doubles and two game winning home runs among his eight hits. He is tied with Rick Monday for the lead in runs batted in, with seven each.

Winkles said the fielding and hitting have been up to par "this early in the season." "However, I'm not completely satisfied with our pitching to date. Thirty-nine walks in six games is far too many."

WINKLES SAID he hoped the pitching would solidify itself in about 10 days when the Devils start playing at almost a game-a-day clip for two straight weeks.

"During this time we'll give all eight of our pitchers an opportunity to start, and we'll find out which athletes we can

depend upon down the stretch," Winkles said. Other pitchers on the roster include Ted Robinson, Darrell Hoover, Dave Cartun, Doug Nurnberg and Alan Schmelz.

Winkles said he plans no shake-ups in the line-up for this weekend. Although short-stop Jim Armstrong isn't hitting and fielding consistently, Coach Winkles gave him a pat on the back:

"Armstrong is a good ball player and we aren't worried about him yet. I'm sure he'll come around," the coach said.

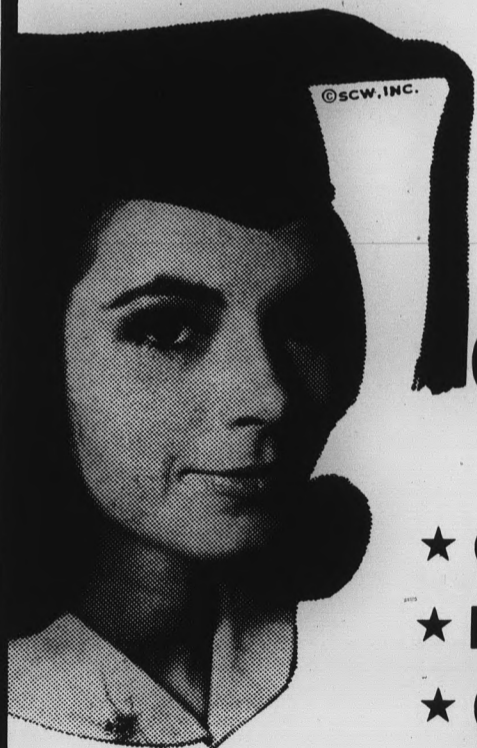
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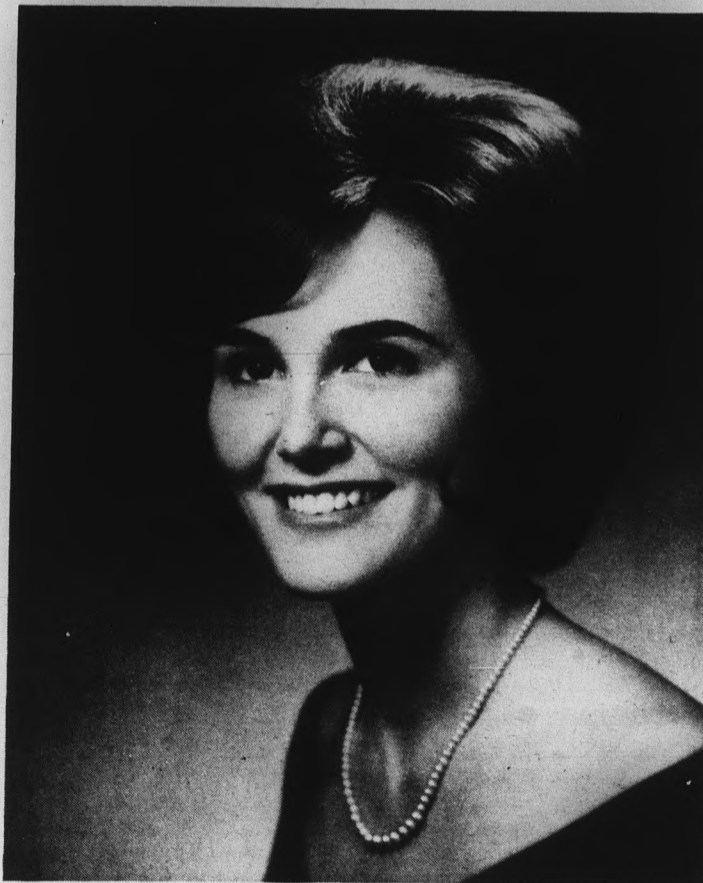
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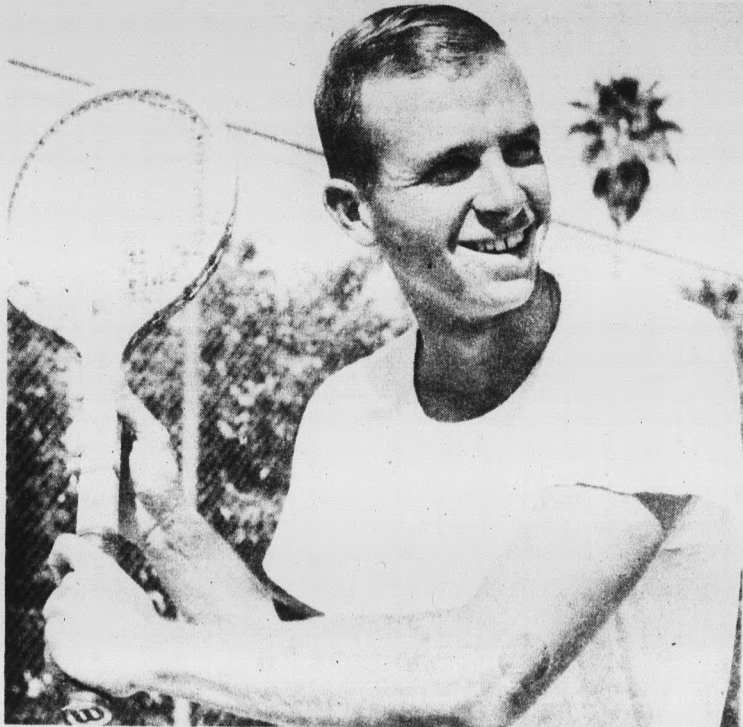


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Net Team to Gamble Record



TED WINSTON
Seeded Number 2

Texas Western Devil Opponent Over Weekend

The undefeated tennis team hosts Texas Western in dual matches at 2 p.m. today and at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Dave Farmer, a sophomore who posted a 20-5 record last year, is currently playing in the number one spot with a 2-2 record. Backing up Farmer are Ted Winston 3-0, and Briggs Bosworth 3-0, ranked two and three, respectively.

The Devils have defeated the San Diego Marines and New Mexico State.

Probable starters are:

Farmer (2-2), Winston (3-0), Bosworth (3-0), Ronnie Powell (4-0), and Lee Sullivan (3-0). Ray Young (1-0) and Jerry Dreihn (1-0) are expected to play.



DAVE FARMER
Seeded Number 1

CONFERENCE RECORDS vs. "OUTSIDE" TEAMS

Conference	W	L	W	L
1. WAC	74	23	—	—
2. Missouri Valley	64	29	2	2
3. *Big Ten	65	30	3	0
4. *Atlantic Coast	41	27	—	—
5. *Mid-Atlantic	73	57	—	—
6. Southeastern	58	46	—	—
7. *Pacific (AAWU)	37	31	7	6
8. Yankee	40	34	1	0
9. *Ohio Valley	34	30	1	0
10. Southern	45	40	—	—
11. Big Sky	48	43	5	0
12. Big Eight	33	30	2	2
13. *Southwest	37	39	3	1
14. Mid American	38	41	—	—
15. Ivy	36	41	—	—
16. *West Coast	28	41	10	3
Independents			32	18
Small Colleges			8	1
TOTALS	750	583	74	23

*Excludes intra-conference play in tournaments, extra, non-counting games in league as in AAWU, ACC, etc.

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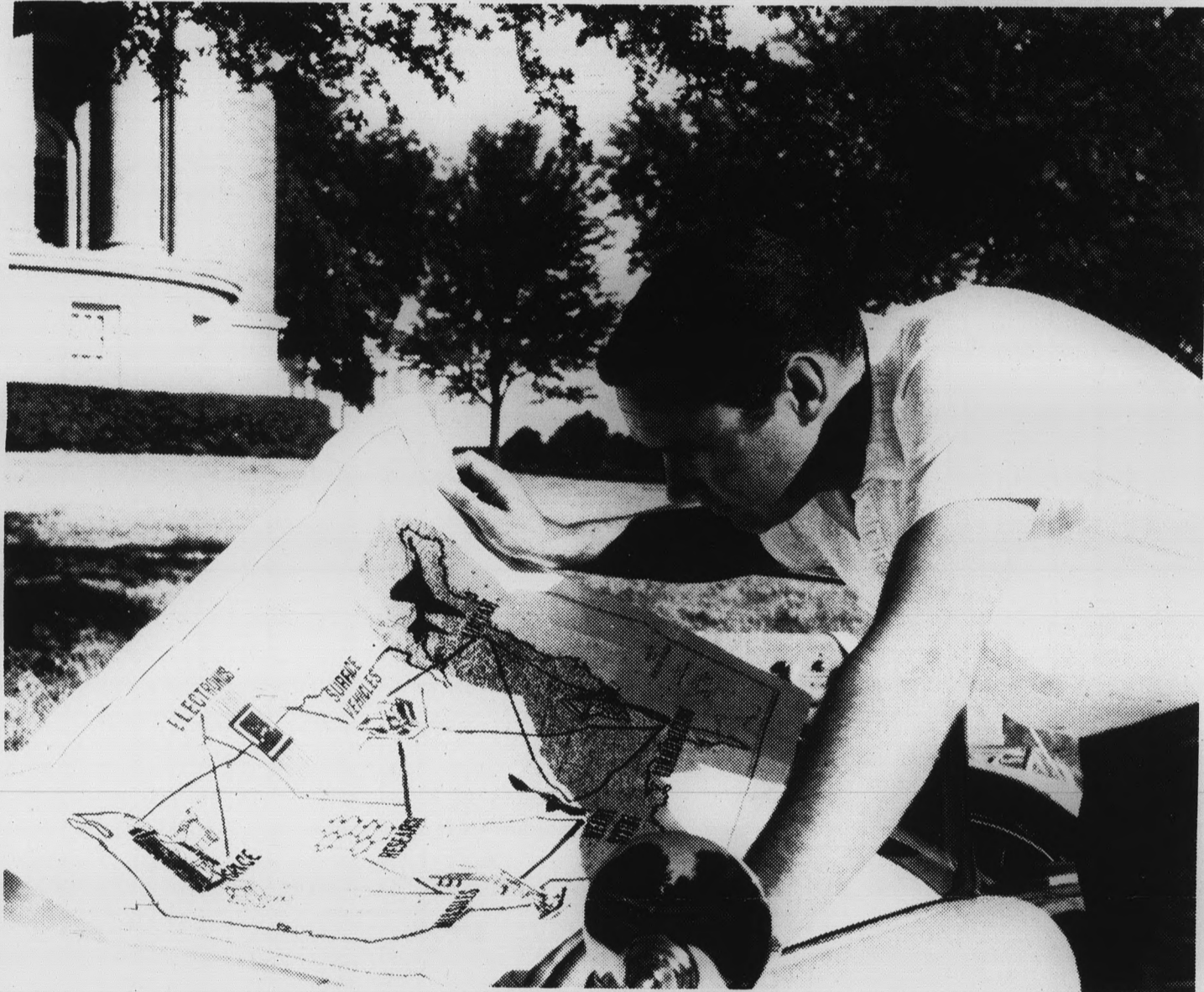
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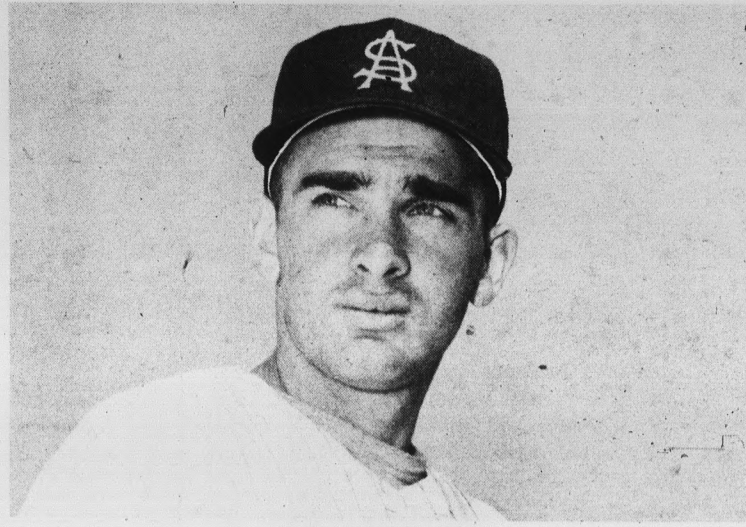
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JIM MERRICK
Faces Long Beach State Today

Baker Joins Staff

The naming of Dan Baker, formerly of Camelback High School, as defensive backfield coach, has completed the foot-

Golf Team Eyes Houston Tourney

Jim Chew, Ken Fulton and Ted Lyford are the only returning lettermen on the golf team which is eyeing the spring All-America Intercollegiate Tournament at Houston, Texas.

Other members are George Bontell, Dave Graska, Dave Hanten, Don Juan, Bob Johnson, Tom Schenke and Rick Talt.

Currently the golfers are 3-0 with victories over the San Diego Marines, Phoenix College and the San Diego Navy.

The Sun Devil International Gold Tournament is April 24-25. Ten teams have entered.

ball staff roster.

Baker, 37, comes from Pittsburg, Calif., where he graduated from high school in 1945 after winning three letters as a halfback in football, two in basketball and two in track. He was all-conference in his senior year.

The next six years Baker served in a Navy dive bomber squadron.

Ironically, ASU's last Homecoming loss came in 1954 at the hands of North Texas State, 20-13. In that game Baker scored two touchdowns.

Baker completed his studies in 1956 with a M.A. degree.

Others on the staff are Frank Kush, head coach; Paul Kemp, backfield; Dick Tamburo, defensive line; Jack Stovall, end; Dick Corrick, offensive line; and Bill Kajikawa, freshman coach.

Sports Briefs

Two of football's best known coaches — Don Shula and Duffy Daugherty — will be guest lecturers at the 10th annual spring football clinic here March 27.

Shula, coach of the western division champion Baltimore Colts, will explain the intricacies of the Colt offense.

Daugherty, head coach at Michigan State, will discuss defensive play.

The cost is \$4 a person; tickets may be purchased in the Business Administration Building from 8 to 9 a.m. the day of the clinic.

The freshman baseball team squeezed out a 6-5 decision over Mesa JC Wednesday afternoon.

Mike Dopover, Darryl Alderson, Joe Paulson and Phil Dyer each collected two hits. The Sun Imps are 2-0 on the season and play the UofA in Tucson this afternoon.

The annual intra-squad spring football game is slated for 8 p.m. March 26, at Sun Devil Stadium.

WAC Teams Clobber Non-league Opponents

The WAC topped all major collegiate conferences in win-loss standings covering non-league games played during the basketball season.

Final statistics compiled this week show the WAC teams won 74 and lost 23 against outside competition for a percentage of .762.

Runnerup, the Missouri Val-

ley Conference, had a 64-29 record for .668 followed by the Big Ten with 65-30 and .684.

The six WAC teams collectively, were not beaten by any other league in inter-conference play although they were tied by the Missouri Valley and Big Eight loops with 2-2 records in each case.

WAC squads suffered 21 of their 23 losses on the road.

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RAWLINGS SAYS AT BUSINESS DAY —

Business Key to Cold War

By MAX GUTHRIE

New and better contributions by the corporate community to the welfare of the nation is the ultimate answer to our critics across the seas who shout, "We will bury you."

This is what approximately 1,000 business administration students heard General Edwin W. Rawlings of General Mills Inc. state as he gave the opening address at the annual Business Day Wednesday.

His topic was, "The Challenge of Corporate Citizenship."

RAWLINGS STATED that if our corporations are to continue to grow and prosper, they must continually review their position in society and assume many of the responsibilities once regarded as exclusively those of private citizens.

Their first duty as a citizen is to be self-supporting, and their second duty as a citizen is to defend the profit incentive of the free enterprise system by any and all lawful and honorable means.

Gen. Rawlings said that, "The business organization, like the business individual, must take part in public affairs, must develop a corporate conscience, must meet the challenges of corporate citizenship, at least in the communities in which it operates."

HE THEN said that "In fact, it becomes obvious that it is hard to draw the line between operations performed solely to enhance profits or profit-making

purposes with real contributions to the public good. I believe they could more accurately be described as enlightened self-interest."

A third duty of the corporation as a citizen is the support of public projects of no foreseeable benefit to sales or immediate company interest.

Rawlings then said that, "Obviously, any corporation which expects to operate for

long must at least contribute to the United Fund, Red Cross, and similar charities."

HE WENT on: "The corporation which farsightedly aids the cause of education helps to create a reservoir of trained people essential for its own as well as the national future."

Today, a very high percent of our citizens are not self-employed. This raises an important question:

"Are large numbers of American citizens, particularly corporate employes, in effect barred from many areas of political activity because of the way they earn their living?"

Rawlings said, "Here, it seems to me, is a place where the objectivity and highly developed research and analytical skills of our American institution of higher education might be called into action."

Festival will Feature O'Dell

Scott O'Dell, author of "Island of the Blue Dolphins", will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual spring language festival next Thursday and Friday.

O'Dell will address the author's luncheon in the MU ballroom and Dr. Ruth Strang, UofA professor of education, will speak on "Research and the Improvement of Reading in the Secondary Schools" on Thursday. The activities begin at 4 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Friday's begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

The festival, co-sponsored by the University, is entitled: "Reading and English—the Related Arts".

A number of lectures and discussions will be running concurrently in Gammage Auditorium and Cosner Auditorium Friday.

Dorms Offer Monthly Awards

PV West has begun a monthly nomination of three girls for the titles of "Most All-Around," "Most Amiable" and "Most Ambitious."

The first three winners were announced in a surprise ceremony last week and each was presented with a long-stemmed rose.

Bunny Olmsted received the first award, Cindy Jones was awarded "Most Amiable" and "Most Ambitious" was Barb Hughes.

ROTC Move Is Under 'Definite Consideration'

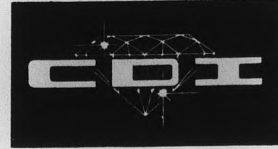
Plans to move the ROTC departments to the English Building are under "definite consideration," Col. Coy Curtis, professor of military science, said yesterday.

Col. Curtis explained the move is because the "English Building has to be utilized," and such a move would be part of long range plans for the ROTC departments.

The English Building is now in limited use.

The main problem arising from the move would be what to do about ROTC classes. Col. Curtis said evidently "a considerable number of classes would be somewhere else," not in the English Building.

If the move is confirmed, it will probably not take place until summer, Col. Curtis said.



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