

Baseball Results
 Yesterday's Game
 ASU — 7
 OHIO STATE — 6

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA



Why is this man laughing? See column, page 4.

Vol. 46

Wednesday, March 24, 1965

No. 41

Only 11 AS Petitions Returned

Eleven petitions have been turned in for 42 AS offices that will appear on the March 31 primary election ballots, according to Emily Getsinger, AS secretary.

Junior Michael Mee, past ATO intramural officer, took out a petition for the office of AS president Monday. This brings the total to three.

A total of 84 petitions have been taken out since March 10.

Petitions may be picked up today in MU 202 and must be returned by 4 p.m.

The Election Board has announced a campaign assembly has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in MU 211. The board will outline campaign procedures and hand out copies of the AS election code.

Kay Martens, chairman of the board, said all candidates are required to attend or have a representative at the meeting.

Ballots for the elections will be counted by IBM machine, according to Miss Martens.

Guitarist Next On Celebrity Series Program

Laurindo Almeida, whose recordings of guitar music have received international acclaim, will give a concert at 8:15 Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

A former performer with Stan Kenton's band, Almeida struck out on his own in 1950 and has done motion picture scores and arranging as well as making a number of personal appearances on such concert stages as Carnegie Hall, Hollywood Bowl, and the Chicago and San Francisco Opera Houses.

The concert, which will feature classical guitar music, includes works by Bach, Gaspar Sanz, Santiago de Murcia, Vincenzo Galileo, Silvius Leopold Weiss, Jack W. Marshall, Villa Lobos and Isaac Albeniz.

Tickets and information are available at the Gammage box office. This concert is included in the Celebrity Series.

Deadline Today for Print Rental by Cultural Affairs

Today is the last day prints of famous art works can be rented from the Cultural Affairs Board for 50 cents in front of the Devil's Den from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Prints must be returned at the end of the semester.

Presidential Candidates Debate Set for Tuesday at Cosner

The State Press and the Election Board will co-sponsor a panel debate between presidential candidates at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday in Cosner Auditorium.

Purpose of the debate is to acquaint voters with the presidential candidates and the issues in the campaign. Since no petitioners for the office of AS president have filed petitions, no invitations have been officially extended. Invitations will be sent today after the 4 p.m. petition deadline.

The Election Board plans to introduce the candidates running for the 41 other AS, AMS and AWS offices and Senate seats at the assembly.

Presidential candidates will be asked questions from a list compiled by the editorial staff of the State Press.

Students who wish to submit a question for consideration may turn in a copy of the question with their signature to the State Press office, MU 3.



(Photo by Jack Mertes)
 APOLLO AND DIANA — Keith Chambers, Phi Delta Theta, and Judy Henderson, Chi Omega, were crowned Apollo and Diana at the Greek Week convocation Monday. They will reign over festivities for the rest of the week.

Henderson, Chambers to Reign Over Remainder of Greek Week

Judy Henderson and Keith Chambers will reign as Diana and Apollo over the remaining Greek Week activities.

Miss Henderson, Chi Omega, and Chambers, Phi Delta Theta, were chosen in the annual Greek Week elections Monday and announced at the convocation. Actor John Hoyt spoke at the official opening Monday night.

ALSO ANNOUNCED at the convocation were winners of the scholarship and achievement trophies. The IFC trophy for the fraternity showing the highest scholarship was awarded to Alpha Epsilon Pi. The other IFC trophy for the most

improved fraternity went to Sigma Phi Epsilon. AEPi also received the Chi Omega trophy for the fraternity with the most pledges going active.

Delta Gamma received the Delta Sigma Phi trophy for the most improved sorority. Plaques were presented to Hoyt and Greek Week co-chairmen Jon Elam and Charlotte Land.

Also, members were tapped for Archons, honorary for fraternity men, and Archesis, honorary for sorority women.

PROGRESSIVE parties took place last night in the Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses.

Remaining Greek Week activities include the Greek Sing

Thursday night, the Friday night appearance of the Kingston Trio, the Greek Games Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, and the Grecian Ball Saturday night.

"Sixteen groups are entered in the sing competition," sing chairman Kathy Butler said. Included are four entries in the mixed division, four in the women's division and eight in the men's competition.

THE SING will be in Gammage Auditorium this year instead of in front of the Quadrangle as it has in the past, according to Miss Butler. Also new this year is the 50 cent minimum donation asked of

(Continued on Page 16)

NEW PROBATION SYSTEM —

Regents Want Higher Grades

A new discretionary probation system, adopted by the Faculty Senate March 15 and subsequently approved by the Board of Regents, is designed to give greater attention to the academic progress of the individual student and to encourage higher scholastic performance at ASU.

The new system, which includes an elevation of the index requirements for good class standing, applies to all students not enrolled in the University during the current semester. It becomes effective the fall semester of 1965.

Students below the following index requirement for good standing may be placed on probation or be disqualified at the end of any semester, at the discretion of the college in which they are enrolled:

Freshman, 0-29 semester hours, 1.60 grade-point average; sophomore, 30-59 semester hours, 1.75; junior, 60-89 semester hours, 2.00; senior, 90-126 semester hours, 2.00.

CURRENT minimum grade-point averages for disqualification are: freshman, 1.25; sophomore, 1.50; junior, 1.75, and senior, 2.00.

Under the current policy, if the grade-point average of a student falls below the requirement for good class standing, he is automatically disqualified and must apply for reinstatement to remain in the University.

In the new system, if the grade-point average falls below the requirement for good class standing, the student's academic record is reviewed by the standards committee of the college in which he is enrolled before a course of action is adopted.

THE STANDARDS committee may recommend academic probation, or disqualification, and in the latter event, the student still retains the right to apply for reinstatement.

"What it boils down to," said

Vice President Gordon B. Castle, "is that under the new policy the student's record receives a review before the fact rather than after the fact."

Tempe City Parking Ban Date Reset

Latest developments in Tempe City Council's plans for a ban on all-night parking on Tempe streets include moving the starting date to May 1 and making provisions for permits to allow on-street parking in certain cases.

Effective daily from 3-5 a.m., the ban was passed by city council Feb. 25 and was scheduled to take effect April 19.

RECENT CHANGES, according to a Tempe Police Department announcement, call for a two week warning period beginning April 15 during which notices will be posted on cars violating the ordinance.

For residents having no other parking facilities except the street, overnight parking permits may be obtained by presenting proof of the condition to City Traffic Engineer George Allen.

Affected by the ban will be residents of Wilson Hall who park on Orange Street and students living in apartments east of campus where off-street parking facilities are scarce.

THE MANAGERS of apartments which have little or no off-street parking should obtain permits for vehicles that have to park on the street.

The city traffic engineers office will be open for permits 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and 8-10 a.m. Thursdays.

Overnight permits for out-of-town visitors can be obtained by calling the Tempe Police Department.

MU to Close Three Days During Easter Vacation

The MU will be closed Easter vacation from Friday, April 16-Sunday, April 18, according to Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU.

Group Looks At Parking Conditions

Studying the parking problems of other universities and making plans to prevent their recurrence here are the main concerns of the faculty campus traffic advisory committee, Dr. Robert Kersten, chairman of the group, said Monday.

The only problems on campus parking now are small day-to-day problems which usually may be solved in a short time, Dr. Kersten said.

HE EMPHASIZED that with growth of the University more problems will arise, and that is the reason for the committee's existence.

Currently, 8,000 parking spaces are available while the total enrollment is 18,921.

"Does that mean when we get to over 30,000 we'll need 16,000 spaces?", Dr. Kersten said.

THE PROBLEM foreseen in expanding parking facilities is getting the money from the state to build the lots.

It has been estimated by the Physical Plant that it costs \$300 a parking space to acquire land for the lots and pave it, and Dr. Kersten speculated the state may not want to spend over \$2 million for parking lots.

Planning for this expansion must be done now because at a commuter university, like ASU, "When you deny a student the right to park his car," Kersten said, "you deny him the right to go to school."



(Photo by John Polich)
MILBA QUEEN — Gretchen Diercks was crowned queen of the Military Ball Friday night. A member of Angel Flight, Miss Diercks was chosen by a panel of five civilian judges from the community. Runners-up were Kaydettes Judy Hickman and Sally Cartney.

School Change Processes Confab Brings 50 Administrators Here

A three-day seminar on "Change Processes in the Public Schools" will close here today after drawing more than 50 educators from throughout the state and nation.

The administrators have been attending lectures, group meetings, luncheons and discussion of papers submitted by the seminar's consultants, and will end today with a clinic session and seminar luncheon on "Critical

Variables in the Administration of Planned Change."

The meeting is being sponsored by ASU, Center for the Advanced Study of Educational Administration, the University of Oregon and University Council for Educational Administration.

The planning committee is comprised of professors, headed by Dr. Raymond Wochner, professor of education, and assist-

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Driggs Named YR Adviser

Gary Driggs, faculty associate, College of Business Administration, has been appointed adviser to the Young Republicans. He took the post one hour after former adviser John J. Kennedy, lecturer in business, resigned.

YR's newly elected officers are: John Herrick, president; Lee Gould, vice president; Stuart Melton, treasurer; Susan Blanchard, recording secretary, and John Enk, corresponding secretary.

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Board Approves Sabbatical Leaves for Eight Professors

Sabbatical leaves for eight professors were approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

Leaves for the 1965-66 academic year were granted Dr. William S. Peters, professor of general business, and Dr. Robert A. Roessel Jr., professor of education.

DR. PETERS will work on an elementary textbook in collaboration with Prof. George W. Summers of the University of Illinois and also will conduct a review of topics for methods of intermediate and advanced business statistics courses here.

Dr. Roessel plans to write a book entitled "Southwestern Indians Today." Research will require visits to 40 reservations in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

Leaves for the first semester of 1965-66 also have been approved for Dr. Robert W. Ashe, professor of education; Dr. Heinz R. Hink, professor of political science; Dr. Leo B. Levy, professor of English; and J. E. Zimmerman, professor of English.

DR. ASHE will study the junior college programs in California. Dr. Hink will complete a manuscript on "The Development of Government Tort Liability in the U.S." and conduct research in Europe.

Dr. Levy will complete the final draft of a book on Hawthorne, and Prof. Zimmerman will work on a book about John Milton and complete work on a translation into Greek of his book, "Dictionary of Classical Mythology."

Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement and professor of education, will be on leave from July 1-Dec. 31 to do a study in collaboration with the corporate personnel staff of Honeywell Inc.

DR. H. D. RICHARDSON, professor of education, will be on leave in the summers of 1965-66 for travel, advanced course work, professional visitation and consultation and study.

President Durham reported 21 resignations, most of which are graduate assistant and staff members; 35 appointments to the faculty, 33 of which are lecturers and faculty associates; 12 staff appointments, and the appointment of 24 graduate assistants.

AEPi Defeats Three in a Row

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity won its third consecutive College Bowl game Thursday by defeating Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity 180-55. The team will be retired undefeated by the officials of College Bowl, according to Mary Parkey, MU program assistant.

The team, Mark Weinberg, Alan Levinson, Harvey Faber and Bob Dorfman is the second team this semester to be retired undefeated.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's bowl team was retired earlier this semester after four wins, two by default and two in competition.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Wesley Foundation—3:30 p.m., SS 105, lecture-discussion and Young Democrats

TOMORROW

Sun Devil Rodeo Association—8 p.m., Ag 202, sponsorship discussion

Amateur Radio Club—7:30 p.m., EC A232, constitution adoption

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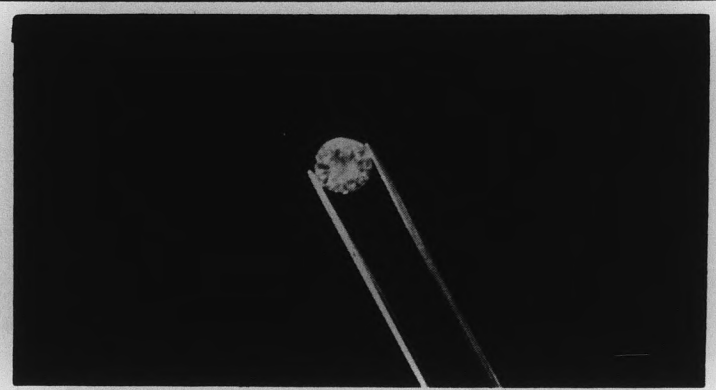
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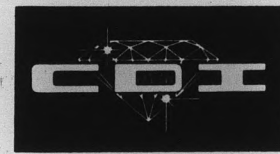
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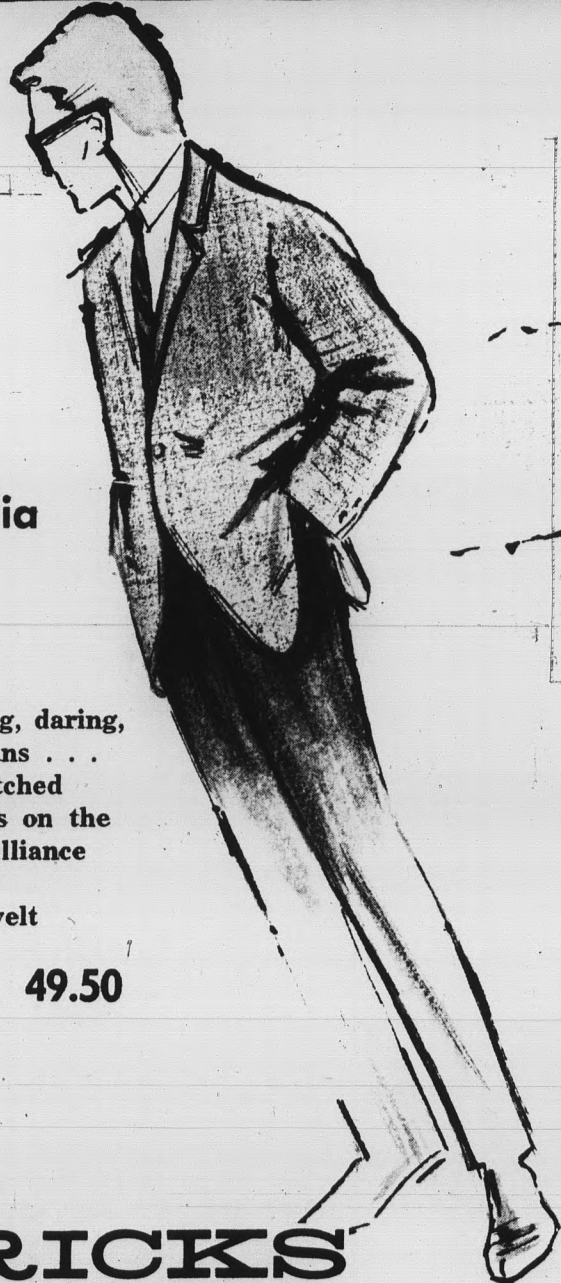
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CHRIS-TOWN AND DOWNTOWN

AS: what is the responsibility?

This is the last part of an analysis of Associated Students by Campus Editor Tony Ault.

Many students at the University have expressed concern about the \$23 activity fee they pay each school year, while others remain totally unconcerned. Those who are concerned should be, while those who are unconcerned are practically throwing \$23 away. This is not to say the money is wasted by AS or is placed in someone's pocket.

This brings us to these questions: Just how much money from the activity fee reverts to AS; who is responsible for the expenditures of these funds, and whom do they benefit?

AS OF FEB. 29, 10,472 activity fees have been paid since September, bringing the total to \$243,856—almost a quarter of a million dollars. This large sum received by AS is the direct responsibility of student government but more important, indirectly by the student body.

Students might well ask how they control their money, since they never see it after they pay the cashier. The answer is simple—through student elections. As elementary as it seems, many students still do not vote in student elections as shown by past election turnouts. It seems the majority of students really don't care or they just don't realize who controls finances. Hopefully, students are mostly uninformed rather than uninterested in AS expenditures.

THE MONEY COLLECTED by AS in the form of activity fees is broken down into 39 activity programs requiring funds. The biggest part goes to Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA), almost \$105,000. \$22,324 goes to the AS executive manager's office, and the various expenses incurred by the operation of the office, such as stationary,

ID cards, student handbooks and telephones. The Sahuaro yearbook receives \$35,400 which is repayable after sale of the annual. \$39,991 goes to the State Press of which \$24,590 is to be returned through advertising. Other major expenditures are: \$8,315, Women's Athletic Association; \$8,775, band; \$8,299, Social Board; \$5,650, rodeo (income \$1,500); \$5,146, debate (travel); \$4,410, Choral Union (travel), and \$7,441, to student administration. The rest of the fees go to other boards and programs down to the MU Board which receives \$25.

In student administration the five executive officers receive a salary of \$100 a month. Some students believe these salaries are excessive, yet these leaders maintain they average over 35 hours a week or about 73 cents an hour.

ANOTHER QUESTION frequently asked by students is, how do these groups receive the money they need? Each year these groups work out a tentative budget which is submitted to the Senate Finance Committee. The committee makes needed adjustments to fit the over-all budget. A bill is then drafted and presented to the Senate which makes amendments if needed and recommends reconsideration or passage. Here the senators, elected by the students, represent the student body as a whole.

Before voting, a student must consider the platforms of the candidates, concerning not only budget, but sincerity, the candidates' will to work and his will to represent his constituency faithfully. Through voting, the student has a voice in the operation of his government. As a student, voting responsibility is simply a responsibility to himself.

The primary election is March 30.

frankly speaking

are you kiddin' me?

by frank duccheschi

The Greeks are still trying to push off that Trojan-horse on anybody who will take it. This year's wooden horse came in the form of Jon Elam, co-chairman of Greek Week.

A reporter interviewed Mr. Elam over the phone last Wednesday and was told solemnly the facts concerning Greek Week. The next morning the same reporter talked to Elam in person and showed him the story she had written. He told her the story was correct in every detail.

BEFORE THE REPORTER turned in her story, she made one last check of the facts. This last check turned up a few discrepancies. The reporter investigated more thoroughly and found more errors in

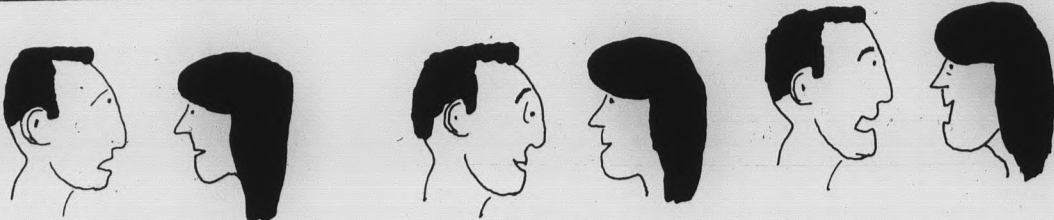
the information she had been given.

A complete check showed the story had to be rewritten.

Well, we weren't too surprised later to find out it was all a big joke. Our whole point is we find it hard to accept responsibility for news accuracy when news sources take their responsibility so lightly.

IF THE STATE PRESS would have printed the original story, the members of the Greek Week Steering Committee and several thousand fraternity men and women would have been up in arms. But it was just a big joke.

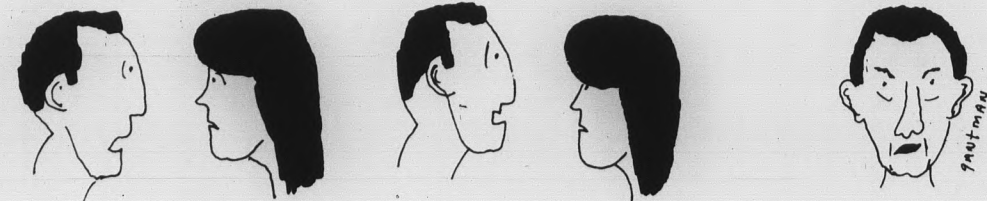
In the quest for accuracy it is inevitable we will run into people like Mr. Elam. So, to Mr. Elam we can only say irresponsibility is not just a big joke.



"DO YOU LIKE MODERN ART?"
"NO"
"NEITHER DO I"

"DO YOU LIKE THE META-PHYSICAL Poets?"
"NO"
"GEE, NEITHER DO I!"

"DO YOU LIKE THOSE POLITICAL EXTREMISTS?"
"NO"
"GREAT! NEITHER DO I."



"DO YOU LIKE THOSE INTELLECTUAL Phonies?"
"NO"
"WONDERFUL, NEITHER DO I"

"DO YOU LIKE ME?"
"NO"

I CAN'T STAND SOMEONE WITH A COMPLETELY NEGATIVE ATTITUDE!!

State Press

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YR rift: both sides speak

The letter below was to appear in Friday's paper. The letter at the bottom was written Monday in answer to the letter above it. Yesterday we were informed by members of both factions that an agreement had been reached.

Based on what information we have accumulated, we have come to the conclusion that it would be best to run both sides in the hopes that the situation can be permanently healed. In our hearts, we think it's right. —Ed.

EDITOR: Arizona State University's chapter of College Young Republicans no longer exists. The purpose of this letter is to inform your readers as to the reasons for this action. Elections were called on Friday March 5, 1965, by several members of the club, without expressed consent of the club's executive board. The elections were held off campus at the home of Sam Jenkins, while many rooms were available on campus. Many members of the club received no notice of the meeting and of those that did receive notices, many received them on the afternoon of March 5, only a few hours before the meeting.

When the meeting was called to order by Tanya Melton, club president, the gavel was turned over to Ray Everett, who by virtue of the fact that he is not a student at Arizona State University, was not a member of the club. He proceeded to conduct and vote in the elections. When Norman Wykoff, club vice president, protested that two persons present and voting were not members of the club (Jim Harlin and Ray Everett), his objection was overruled by Mr. Everett. At the elections, John Herrick was elected president; Lee Gould, vice president; Stuart Melton, treasurer; Susan Blanchard, recording secretary, and John Enk, corresponding secretary.

Since the elections violated Article III, section 1 and Article V, section 5 of the consti-

tution as well as Article V, section 1 of the by-laws of the club, the elections were protested to Dr. Weldon Shofstall, dean of students, and John J. Kennedy, club adviser, by Lee Gould, John Enk, Larry Stephan, Rod Jacobson, Jim Hannon and Bill Walker.

After having heard both sides of the problem, Prof. Kennedy in consultation with Dean Shofstall, recommended to the newly elected executive board that new elections be called immediately. John Herrick, Stuart Melton and Susan Blanchard refused.

The only available recourse was taken when Prof. Kennedy resigned as adviser to the club. Thus, since no organization may operate on campus without an adviser, ASU's Young Republican Club is no longer in existence until such time as a new adviser is located who will sponsor the club under the newly elected officers or until a new club is started under new leadership. We the following members hope that in the near future the second alternative will be realized.

- Larry Stephan, Former Rec. Sec.
- Lee Gould, Former Corr. Sec.
- Rod Jacobson, Former Treasurer
- Norman Wykoff, Former Vice Pres.
- Jim Hannon, State Conv. Delegate
- Bill Walker, State Conv. Delegate

EDITOR: This is an open invitation to all students and faculty to attend the regular membership meeting of the Arizona State University Young Republicans to be held April 1, 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Guest speaker will be Steve Whitfield, State Young Republican chairman. The topic of his speech will be "The Importance of Student Participation in Politics." Upon accepting the invitation to speak at the forthcoming meeting, Whitfield said, "A college Young Republican Club can be a very effective force in party politics and although much has been done on this campus in the past, a great deal more needs to be done in the future. I am proud of the

dedicated, conservative leadership you have and take great pleasure in working with you."

We are happy to announce that at the five-state Region 10 convention, held March 20 in Phoenix, a member of our club, Janet Clarke, was elected to a two-year term as its co-director. At the April 1 meeting, Miss Clarke will report on the Region 10 convention and outline its educational programs.

There have been many enjoyable activities planned for this spring, and we welcome your participation and discussion of these plans at this coming meeting.

John Herrick
President

Prize Book Begins to Sell After Talk

Thirty-three copies of Scott O'Dell's Newberry award-winning "Island of the Blue Dolphins" were purchased within an hour of his talk here last week.

University Bookstore manager Irving Sharps said there were no requests for the book before O'Dell spoke. When O'Dell addressed the author's luncheon last Wednesday in the MU ballroom, nearly 200 people, including 20 Valley authors of children's books, attended.

O'Dell told how his experiences aided his writing of the most distinguished contribution of the year to American Literature for Children. He has written other historical works dealing with the Southwest and is a columnist.

Glenn Chronister, associate professor of education, said that following the lecture, members of the audience rushed out to purchase copies so the author could autograph them.

Dr. Roy Rice Heads Adult Education Assoc.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, dean of summer session and extension and president of the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association, will conduct the annual regional conference of the association Sunday and Monday in Denver.

Tradition Basic to Modern Art

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

Discussing "What is Modern in Modern Art?" British poet and novelist Stephen Spender told a Gammage Auditorium audience Monday night that the whole concept of tradition is basic to our idea of modern art.

He said the modern movement is split into two movements—"futuristic" and "revolutionary traditional." The futurist movement, which began in pre-World War I Italy, attempted a complete break with the past. Spender cited the "Dadists" and the contemporary American "beatnik poets" as being part of this school.

SPENDER, EDITOR of the influential "Encounter" magazine, said the revolutionarily traditionalists also wanted to invent a modern style, but they wanted to renew the past.

He said, "Picasso, Eliot, Pound and Joyce gained their reputations by being revolutionists who flouted tradition. They revolutionized," he said, "the idea of tradition in the place and then brought us back to the idea of tradition."

He said "pop art" isn't revolutionizing painting because it is not part of the tradition of painting. It is something else and should have a new name. This experimental type of thing, he stated, remains what it was and remains outside the general progression or development of the art.

SPENDER SAID, "The modern movement, as a whole, makes form and idiom reflect

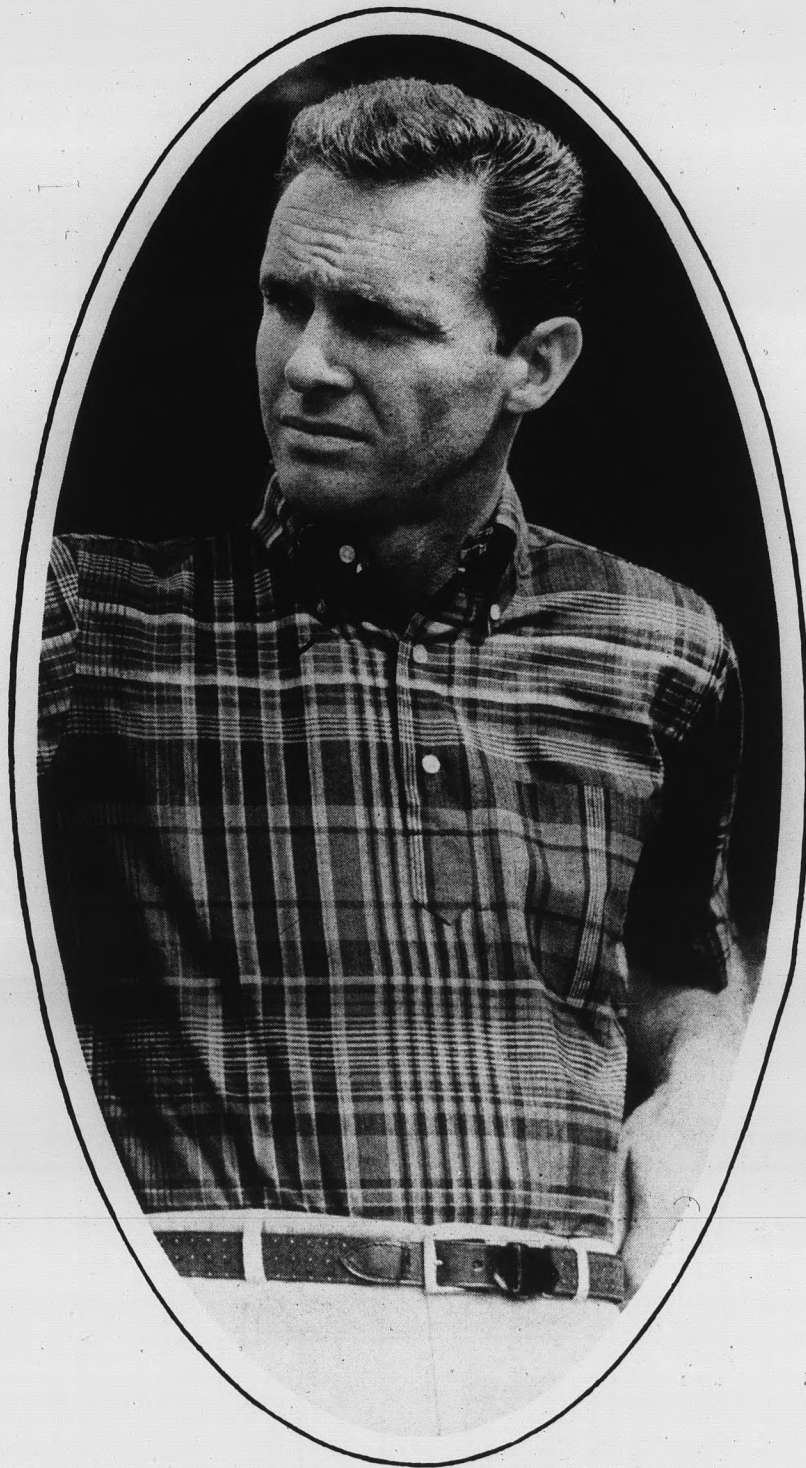
characteristics of modern life that are quite unprecedented. The word "I," for example, has taken on an entirely different meaning to the modernists."

He said the modern artist, "seeks to speak no longer as 'I' but to identify with forces

outside himself, stronger than himself." Quoting Eliot, he said, "The poet must lose his personality in a sense of the tradition of the whole of past poetry, using modern language."

Painting, according to Spender, is more modern today than

literature, because of the nature of the visual media and technological innovations. There is, and has been, a continuous progression forward in the visual arts, but the modern movement in literature belongs to the past.



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200 Nursing Students Due at State Meeting

The newly-accredited College of Nursing will host approximately 200 students from seven schools and colleges of nursing in Arizona in a convention sponsored by the Arizona Association of Student Nurses (AASN) this weekend.

The University's School of Nursing became a separate college earlier this year by action of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Irene Josselyn, the keynote speaker, will talk on the theme, "The Spark That Ignites." Her talk will suggest that each member of AASN is

important. No matter how small or insignificant her task may seem, it is important to the whole. Her small contribution can contribute a spark to ignite enthusiasm, thus becoming a part in the organization.

Dr. Josselyn, of Phoenix, is a child psychologist with degrees in psychology and psychiatry and has written several books.

Business will be the main subject of discussion at this conference with the election of state officers, revision of by-laws, reports from the five districts and the selection of the student nurse of the year.

Mrs. Pat Sheer, a junior nursing student, will represent District 5 as a candidate for the student nurse of the year award.

Other schools and colleges of nursing involved are Phoenix College, St. Joseph's Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, ASC and the UofA.

Stanford Professor Guest Lecturer at BA Seminar

Stanford University professor Herman Chernoff will conduct a guest seminar March 31 on "Decision Making Under Uncertainty."

The seminar, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, will be at 3:30 p.m. in BA 111.

Sharpshooters Take Fifth in Tourney

The Air Force ROTC riflemen placed fifth among 38 teams competing in the 16th annual Southwest Collegiate Invitational Rifle Tournament in El Paso, Tex., with a score of 5,183.

The winning team was the University of Houston squad with 5,332. Second place went to Colorado State University with 5,276; third to Kansas State University with 5,265, and

fourth went to Arlington State University with 5,195.

Team members from ASU and their scores were Dan Kaplan, 1,060 points; Thomas La Borde and Woodrow Ellison, both 1,041; Jerry Alderman, 1,028, and Byron Chambers, 1,013.

The Air Force had three teams — representing the Department of Aerospace Studies, ASU and the State of Arizona—

at the meet. Team No. 1 placed fifth; team No. 2 placed 32nd, and team No. 3 placed 18th.

AFROTC shooters also took a first place trophy as the high ROTC team competing in the Washington's Birthday Match conducted by the Arizona National Guard.

The team is coached by one of the outstanding pistol shots in the nation, Sgt. Fred Brown.

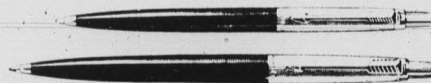
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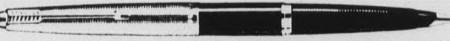
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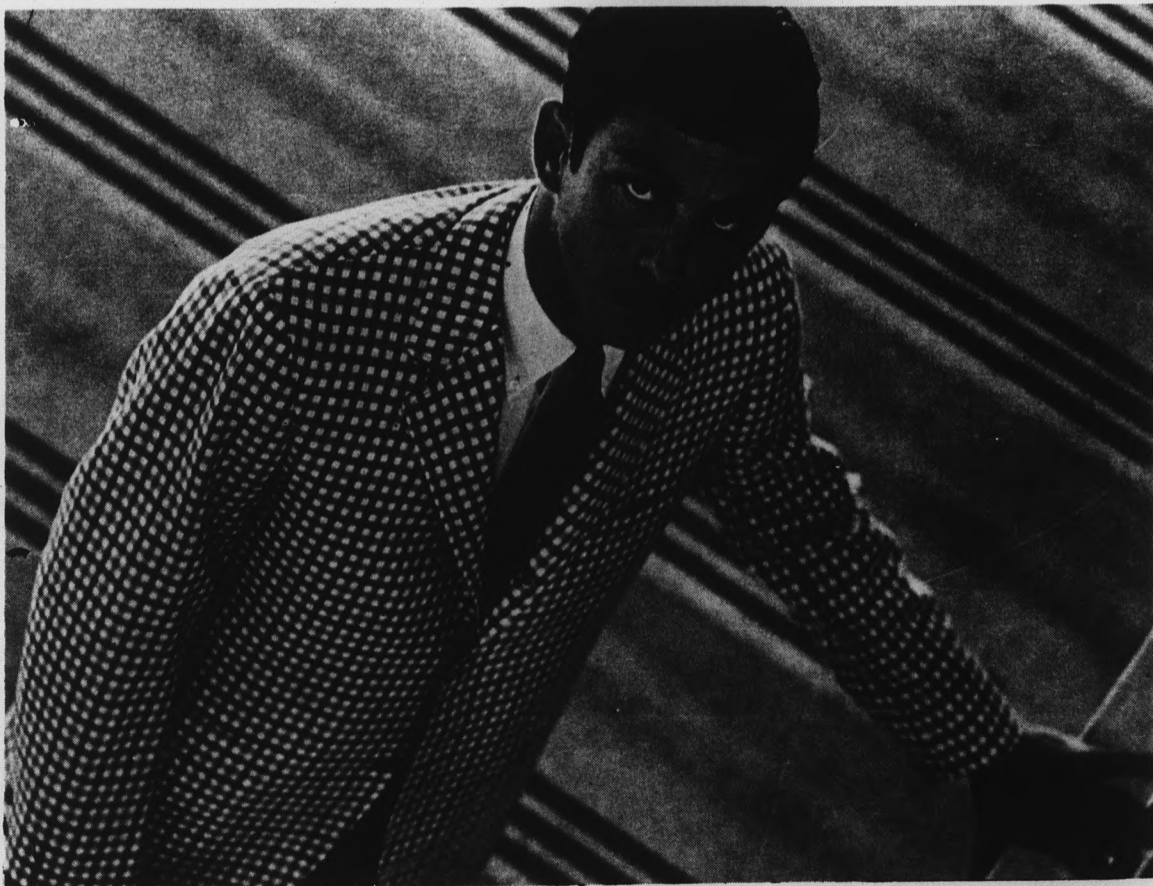


FASHION'S RIDING HIGH—Outfitted in bright red and white checks is dark-haired Betty Roof. The white collar and cuffs set off the casual

dress so right for campus wear. Country Junior makes it for \$15.95. It's available at the Country Set, 710 N. Forest Ave.

Spring has swept the campus. The weather is bright and this season's clothes are full of fun, color and ease. We bring you our first spring fashion section to describe what's news in style and fashion. The big words are stretch, zip and color. From the slim, swinging styles of the "mod" trend to the light lacy wools, clothes sing of their new carefree, lively, mad look.

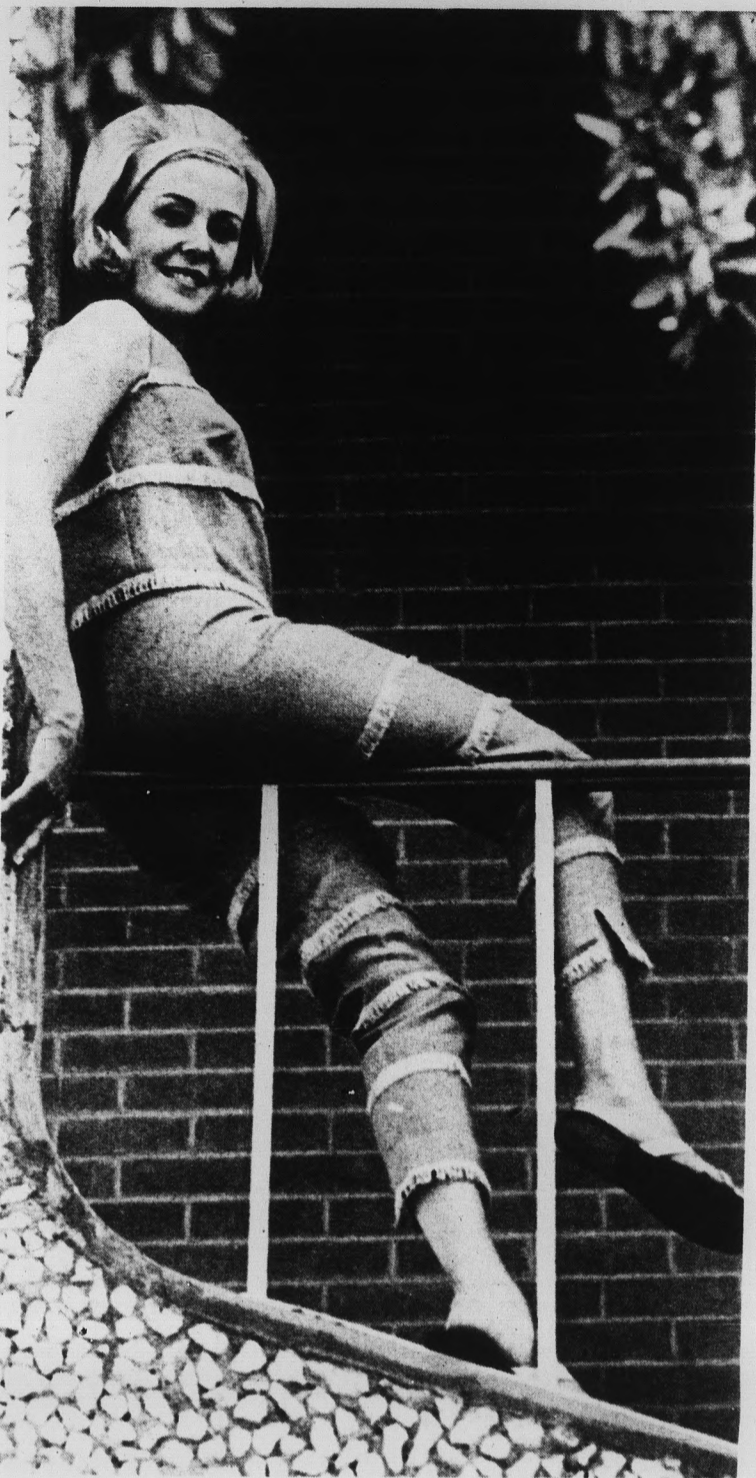
Society Editor—Diana Rosen
 Photo Editor—John Polich
 Artist—Charles Koroly
 Reporters—Dana Kasper
 and Wendy Campbell-Strang



THE MAN FROM C.A.M.P.U.S.—Stepping up the stairs of the Administration Building is Bill Lawren in a country check, three-button sports-coat in a traditional model of Dacron and wool.

The coat is \$55 and styled by Linett Clothes, Ltd. The club tie is a Resilio creation for \$2.50. The coat and club tie can be purchased at the Oxford Shop, 125 E. 7th St.

Fashion '65



SPRING STORY — Hot pink silk with beige fringes outline this capri set modeled by blonde Pam Long. The Telento shell top and slit cuff capris sell for \$21.95 at Campus and Career Fashions, Ltd. The white sandals are by Bernardo for \$9. The fashion shop is located at 130 E. 8th St., Tempe.

Casual Is Classic Look for Campus

Snappy-printed, brightly-colored sports clothes are tops on the list for collegiate outings. Whether it's a picnic at the Verde, a roam through the zoo or simply a walk around campus, bermudas, capris and jerseys are "in."

The newest shirt to invade the man's world is the surfer. It's a two-color broad, horizontal-striped jersey T-shirt that goes perfectly with cutoffs or one-color bermudas.

Madras is coming in stronger than ever before. It's crashed everything from shirts, blouses and shorts, to skirts, jackets and accessories. Now you can buy madras headbands, belts, purses, kerchiefs, watchbands and windbreakers. Looks like madras is here to stay.

Thongs and sandals adorn many students, "Greeks" or not. Patent leather, cowhide and leather and rope styles are fast becoming standards of the shoe "musts." Vary-colored tennies are being pushed out but still retain much popularity. Boys are sporting the yacht-blue, red and baby blue sports shoes.

We mustn't forget the all-time standard, sweatshirts. For the girls, the latest is a sleeveless variety with the usual umpteen color selection. Standard long sleeve and short sleeve versions are still favorites for both sexes.

On campus, the casual life reigns supreme. The clothes are designed to match the carefree, swinging life of the young collegian.

New Z-zip in Spring Sportswear Fashions

Fashionable zippers are no longer the shy retiring type. They're for showing . . . the bigger and bolder the better!

Fashion has adopted the industrial or luggage-size zipper as its newest highlight. Any young lady worth her sportswear will know that her zippers should be very visible, placed in full view and should feature enormous pull tabs or rings.

Big zippers can be functional or just for fun. They close slash pockets . . . quick-change a skirt into a culotte . . . zip the whole length of a beach shift.

And the sportswear they zip is also big fashion. An exciting grouping of beach and leisure wear . . . in denims, reversible water-repellent jackets, hooded shifts and parkas.



PILLAR OF FASHION—Mike Terry, wearing a comfortable Henley cotton knit shirt by Munsingwear and madras Bermudas by Jantzen will be ready for a big day on or off campus. The Americana Shop, Tempe Center.

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COCKTAIL DRESS FOR BILLIARDS — Betty Roof visits the billiard room in her new Mr. Mort two-piece dress—a white lace shell top over a black velveteen skirt. Her smart "after five dress" is versatile enough to take Betty to many campus functions. Available at the Country Set, 710 S. Forest Ave., the dress is priced at \$59.95.

It's a Mod, Mod World From London to Tempe

By DANA KASPER

Fashion in transition with a "go go" beat and a London look are now very "in."

This London look belongs to the new generation of young designers, unconcerned with fashion standards and rules. These designers have created their own distinctive styles.

Dance floors everywhere are swinging to the beat of "go go" music while girls spin in gay-colored shifts, skimmies and empires. The new fashions are puff sleeved, collared, ribbon-striped or off-beat plaids. London is keen about spots, dots and plaids. Dots paired off with plaids are brightened with splashes of fresh spring colors. Jonquil yellow, garden green and naturium coral are blossoming forth in spring fashions. Costumes have never been more feminine, with ruffles that have never been so flattering on dresses so lean and lively.

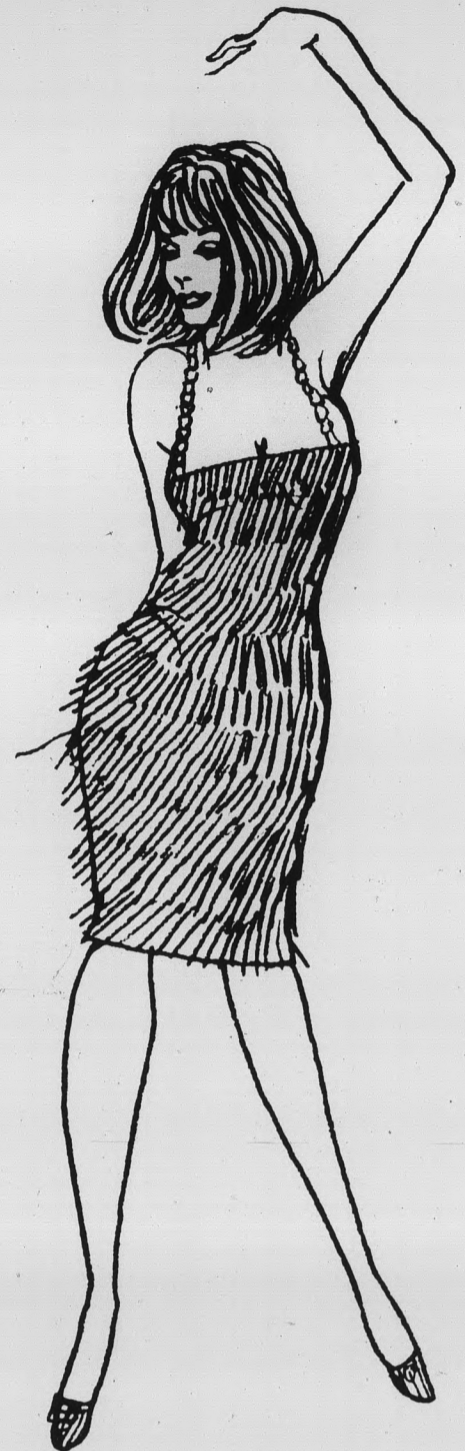
Belts return to the scene encircling low waisted costumes, accenting natural waistlines and gayly ribboned empires. One way to stand out in the "go go" crowd is to sport the blazing pale pastels created by London designers. Greens and blues that glow palely in the dark enhance the radiant natural look of girls in the fashion know.

Pale textured stockings, little strappy shoes and small bags to sling and swing complete the London look that gives a perfectly groomed, beautifully breezy look that's "go go", fun and very with it.

'Go-go' Fad Invades Hairstyles, Makeup

What's the latest word or rather look in hair styles and makeup? The newest is London all the way. A haircut that resembles the style of Charles Dickens' characters is the latest. The "pudding basin" is round and smooth with bangs that sweep low over the forehead and brush the eyebrows. The sides stop just below the ear tips and are tapered to a V in back. Neat or gear as Londoners call it.

Round eyes, subtly widened with muted tones of eyeliner and eye shadow (charcoal and soft brown), go with the new low fringe. Eyeliner is thickened slightly at the center of the eyelids to accentuate roundness. Warmer shades of lipstick — still pale but with more color — emphasize the "natural" look along with glowy skin lightly blushed with color.



COTTON ACQUIRES MORE VERSATILITY

Cotton this year is a fabric of many faces. It shows up in suits and blouses and a crochet-type knit; it appears in sportswear with a leather look.

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1920 Patterns Of Art Nouveau In Vogue Prints

Long curving lines, as sinuous as seaweed . . . flickering whorls of color, restless, thrusting shapes of plants, flowers and leaves . . . these are the symbols of Art Nouveau, the extraordinary design revolution that swept through Europe and America at the turn of the century.

Now the Art Nouveau influence is having a spirited renaissance among contemporary designers of furniture, decor and fashion, here and abroad. Some of its most exciting results are the fabrics of Tzaims Luksus, a young painter-turned-designer.

His Art Nouveau prints have flowing stripes, curving lines, bold colors, but only suggest—never show—the typical Art Nouveau flowers and leaves. "Art Nouveau is the feeling of the 1960s", said Luksus.

Synthesis Experiments Take Shape

The greatest development in fabrics today is the stretch materials. These fabrics expand with movement, then spring back to their original shape, providing close yet comfortable fit with excellent shape retention.

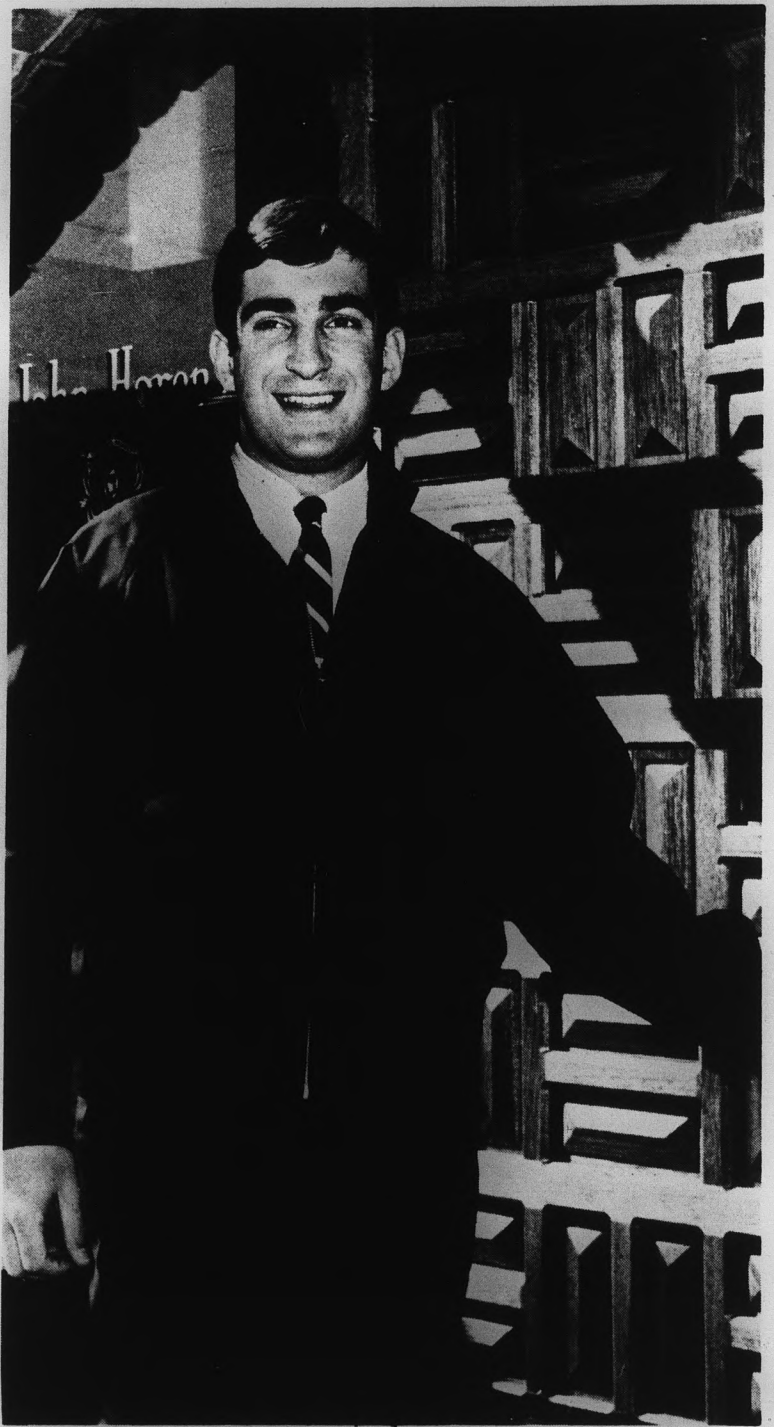
The most important of these synthetic fibers is spandex (polyurthane elastomeric) created by DuPont in 1958. It is now known by three trade names, Lycra, Vyrene and Cural. All are spun into yarns and combined with other fibers to give the stretch characteristics.

Last fall DuPont developed the core spun process with Spandex as the core around which staple yarns are warped or spun. This gives stretch its most valuable asset: the ability to stretch in all directions.

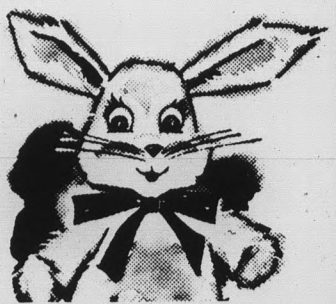
Lace Masks Face of Wool

It's open season for wool as lacy, racy weaves appear. Among wool's many wonders is its ability to give a hand crocheted look, though a hardy weave. The light, cool wearability makes it a material that is comfortable all through spring and summer.

Its talent for taking to color, shade or fade, makes pastel shade or fade makes pastel wools the appealing change this season. Favorites are pinks, blues and yellows. For durability, style and fit, nothing does it like wool.



THROUGH WIND OR SNOW— Tom Shine's London Fog Gopher is not only a sharp-looking jacket for windy, spring days, but offers triple protection against Arizona's infrequent rains. Only \$16.95 at John Horan's, 130 E. 8th St.



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.

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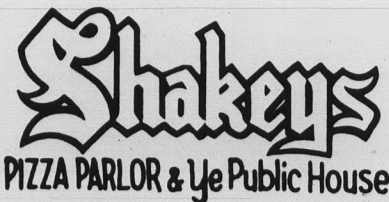
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Staff Members Lecturing for Test Program

Five staff members are participating in a two-week pilot program for the Arizona Institute, a non-profit experiment in a new form of education.

Dr. Douglas G. Arner, professor of philosophy; Dr. Gordon B. Castle, vice president; Rudolph H. Lavik, professor emeritus of physical education; Dr. Harry E. Newburn, professor of education and Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, are lecturing for the program that ends Friday.

"Man and his World" is the general topic for course study. The Institute is under the direction of ASU, UofA and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Association.

The program is open to anyone with no entrance requirements, no examinations and no grades. A love of learning is stated by the institute as the only requisite. A limited attendance allows time for questions and discussion in each section.

Depending on the reception of this initial experiment, sessions longer than two weeks are planned for the fall of 1965 and the spring of 1966.

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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SIGMA CHI SPONSORED —

Kappas Capture Derby Day Trophy

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority took first place in the 4th Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday. Chi Omega took second.

Physics Confab Invites Dr. Roy

Dr. Radha R. Roy, professor of physics, noted for his research and publication in the field of nuclear physics, has been invited to attend the International Physics Conference in Mol, Belgium, in July.

Dr. Roy also was invited to lecture at the University of Strassburg and the Sorbonne in France and at Heidelberg University in Germany during the summer.

He came to the United States in 1958 to direct the nuclear physics laboratory at Pennsylvania State University. He had served in a similar position at the University of Brussels from 1950-57. During his tenure at Penn State, Dr. Roy received a special award of merit for his work in nuclear physics.

The first three winners in individual events were: Derby Chase — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta; Levi Paint — Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta; Most Levi's on One — Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta.

ALSO, NAME GAME — Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, PV West; **Donut Dash** — Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma; **Bamboo Ramble** — PV West, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta; **Motion Polo** — Chi Omega, PV West, Gamma Phi Beta.

Musical Sigs — Kappa Kappa Gamma, PV West, Chi Omega; **Obstacle Course** — Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma; **Dress a Sig** — Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma

Phi Beta, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Also, **Mystery Event** — PV West, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega; and **Derby Darlin** — PV West, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega.

PARTICIPANTS were Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, PV West, Gammage and the Quad.

Judges for Derby Darlin' were KUPD disc jockey Dan Santi and Jerry Baker of Campus and Career Fashions Ltd.

DONUT DASH—Stacked with inner tubes, one of the participants in the Sigma Chi Derby Day games is assisted by team members in the dash for the finish line. Kappa Kappa Gamma won first place in the fourth annual event. Chi Omega won the first place trophy in the Donut Dash.



(Photo by John Polich)

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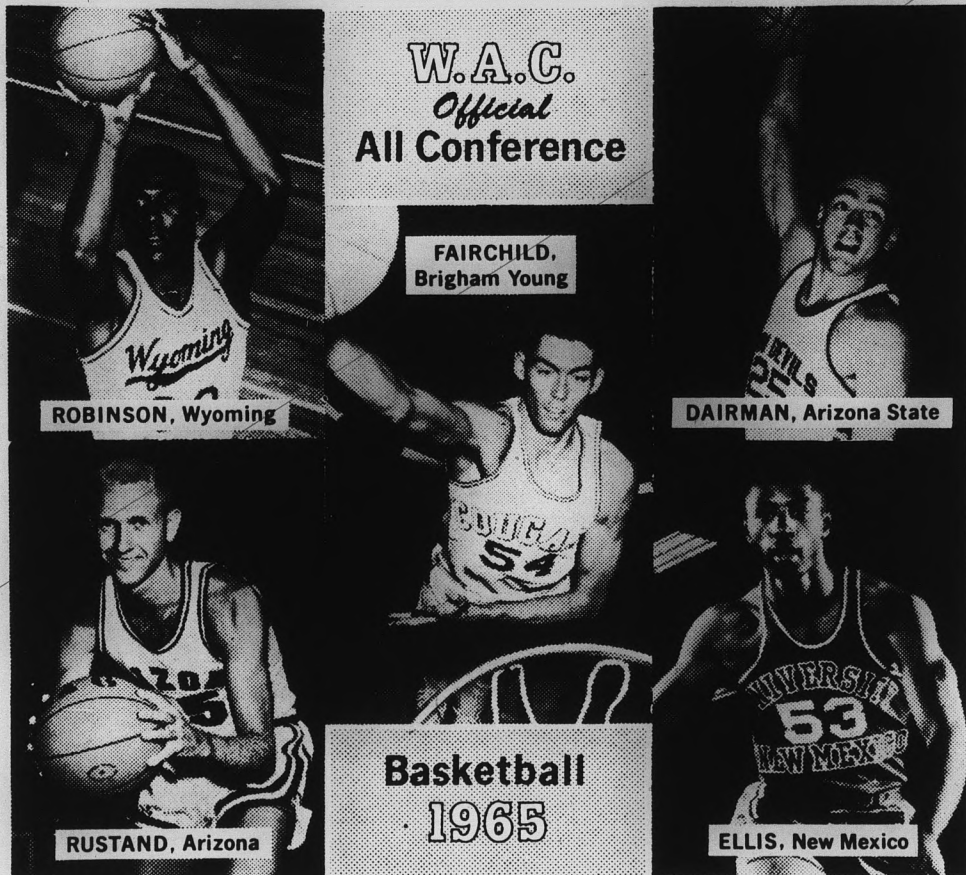
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ALL-CONFERENCE — Five of the six WAC schools placed men on the all-conference squad. Second team honors went to Jerry Chambers, Utah; Leon Clark, Wyoming; Mel Daniels, New Mexico; Albert Johnson, Arizona, and Dick Nemeika, Brigham Young.

Football's Phantom Backfield

Football coaches face many hazards. First its recruiting, then its grades, injuries, professional scouts and finally, bad manners.

Frank Kush lost two great backs, Henry Carr and Larry Todd, to the professionals. This week he lost Hal Lewis for "disciplinary reasons" or bad manners, for at least the annual

intra-squad game Friday night. Lewis is no Todd, but as a sophomore he picked up 276 yards and averaged 4.6 yards per carry while scoring four touchdowns.

The football season is still five months away and if Kush's "luck" continues, he may end up coaching a team with a phantom backfield.

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Monday's Booming Triple Kayos Ohio's Buckeyes

By DOUG DUDGEON

Picking up momentum with every game, the nationally rated Sun Devils used Rick Monday's bat to notch their sixth straight win Monday night in a 6-3 victory over Ohio State. The Sun Devils now stand 12-2 for the season.

Trailing 3-2 in the seventh inning at well-manicured Phoenix Municipal Stadium, the Sun Devils suddenly realized they had just been rated seventh in the nation in the first baseball poll by the newspaper Collegiate Baseball and immediately proceeded to destroy the Buckeyes with a four run rally.

MONDAY, THE sophomore centerfielder who is becoming more popular than Aunt Jemima's pancake mix in a lumber-

camp, cracked a three run triple to decide the game. Don Dyer capped the inning with a run scoring double.

Southpaw Jim Merrick, who is fast becoming the ace of the Devil staff, picked up his third victory of the year without a loss. Merrick struck out ten and allowed only four hits.

Over the weekend the Sun Devils blanked weak Colorado State University three consecutive times, 8-0 Friday and 9-0 and 8-0 Saturday. Coach Irv Ferguson of CSU said "You can't win if you don't score. ASU has a fine ball club and is well coached in the fundamentals of baseball."

COACH BOBBY Winkles threw his inexperienced pitchers against the hapless Rams and couldn't have been more

pleased with the results.

Dave Cartun pitched a four hitter Friday with Monday again providing the fireworks with a bunt single, double, and a two-run home run.

Ted (change-a-pace) Robinson tantalized the Rams in the first game of the doubleheader Saturday with a three-hitter. Robinson allowed all singles in his varsity debut. Monday clouted two solo home runs.

IN THE SECOND game Darrell Hoover and Doug Nurnberg combined to shut out CSU again. Sal Bando and Don Switzenberg each drove in two runs to pace the Devil attack.

The Sun Devils played Ohio State yesterday and conclude the series against the Big Ten club tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

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Sigma Chi Whip Rejects In Basketball

With the NCAA championship decided, attention is now centered on the ASU intramural tournament. After Monday's action, which saw six teams fall by the wayside, eight teams remained for yesterday's quarterfinals. No results could be obtained by press time.

In Monday's action, an inspired Sigma Chi team trounced the unorganized and over-rated Rejects 48-33 in the feature game.

With no clear-cut favorite among the eight remaining teams, these will fight it out for the championship — Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Bombers, Seagrams Seven, Phi Sigma Kappa and the Losers. The Losers sneaked by Alpha Tau Omega 45-39 in an upset yesterday.

Semi-finals will be this afternoon at 3:45 p.m. with the finals slated for tomorrow in the gym at the same time.

Paul Donah, intramural director, said there would be a manager's meeting March 31 to discuss table tennis, horseshoes and billiards, which will be the next events.



FANNY FIRST — UofA's Mike Sticht went up fanny first in his bid for the pole vault event Saturday night. Sticht cleared 13.6, good for fourth, but took a tumble here at 14 feet.

Trojans' Superior Depth Too Much For Devils

The outcome of the Saturday track meet was determined the day the Devils scheduled the Trojans from Southern California.

Basking in the sun of Los Angeles, the Trojans have lost just one dual meet since 1945 and the Devils, lacking depth and troubled by injuries and bad grades, were counting on their individual stars to make the meet interesting, which they accomplished, while losing 94-51. Injury-riddled UofA managed 32 points.

Mike Lange, who leaped to stardom with a 7' jump three weeks ago, faced Southern California's Lew Hoyt. The crowd was expecting a spectacular duel with the hopes both would clear 7', but in the chilly night air the jumpers were cold and Lange's 6'8" effort was enough to win easily.

The 100 yard dash, the main event in the days of Henry

Carr, slipped into obscurity as USC's Dwight Middleton's 9.7 and Tom Hester's 9.8 were good enough to finish one-two.

Olympic Gold Medal winner Ullis Williams proved he is still among the best 440 men in the nation by beating out UofA's Jim Sullivan in 47.7 seconds. Little Louis Scott gave the

crowd its greatest thrill by winning the two-mile race.

After their fall, the Devils ran over the Redskins from Utah 92-53 Monday night. Five records were broken — Scott (mile), Larry Hendershot (shot put), Mike Lange (high jump), and Jon Cole (discus).

B. R.



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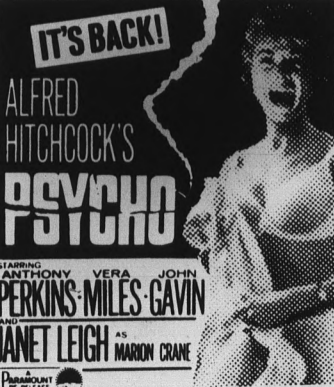
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First ASU Day Well Received

The first ASU Day Saturday has been labeled a success by Nadia Komarnyckyj, ASU Day chairman.

Approximately 1,500 high school students attended and toured the campus. All campus facilities, sororities, fraternities and religious organizations were open for the visitors.

"We feel the day gave them a well rounded picture of the ASU campus," said Miss Komarnyckyj.

The ASU Day Committee plans to send out evaluation sheets to all the students and teachers who participated.

"We will ask for their general comments and what events they liked best, so that we will be able to improve on next year's," she said.

A letter to Miss Komarnyckyj

Senate Session Canceled Today

Further examination of bills by committees has necessitated the cancellation of today's Senate session, according to Judy Hamer, speaker of the Senate.

The next session is tentatively scheduled for March 31, Miss Hamer said.

Introduction of the 1965-66 budget by the Senate Finance Committee is expected at that time.

from Ann Gardner, administrative vice president, said: "You are to be congratulated on what can be termed a successful ASU Day. My students from Mesa Westwood High School who attended were excited about coming back, so I think our

purpose was accomplished."

Miss Komarnyckyj wishes to extend her sincere appreciation to all those who helped, and a special thanks to the men of Sahuaro Hall for their outstanding help.

Greek Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

non-Greeks. She said all the donations would be contributed to the library book fund.

"Another thing that will be done at this year's sing that hasn't been done before is that each group will sing a fraternity or sorority song," Miss Butler added. "The song won't be judged, but is mainly to add spirit and relieve the tension of the competition," she said.

First and second place trophies will be presented in each division Thursday night. "The traveling sweepstakes trophy will go to one of the first place winners at the Grecian Ball," Miss Butler said.

JUDGES FOR the annual event are Frederick Gable of the Department of Music, Mrs. Leonard Clements and Miss Ida Reynolds.

Entering the mixed competition are: Delta Gamma and

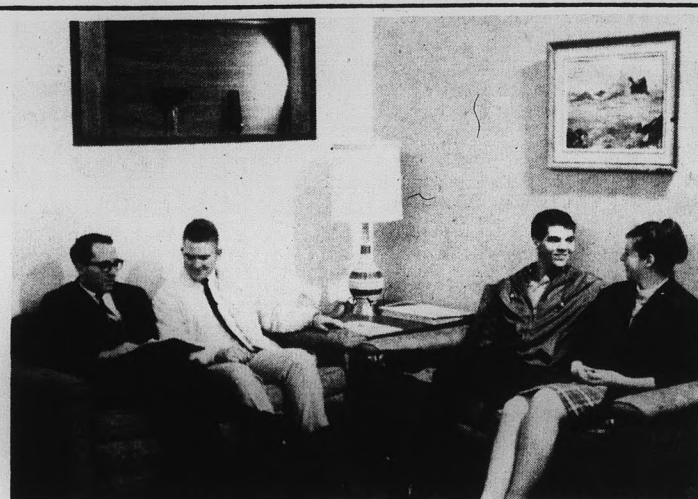
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi.

Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega are entered in the women's division.

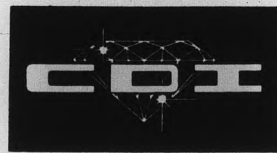
MEN'S DIVISION entries are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Greek Week philanthropic project, the new library book fund, will be aided primarily by the profits from the appearance of the Kingston Trio at 8 p.m. Friday in Gam-mage Auditorium.

"Over half of the tickets have been sold," said Miss Land.



CDI representatives Steve Petrie, Fred Miles and Terry Thomas talk with La Verl Wilhelm, who bought his diamond from CDI several months ago. College Diamond Importers is presently hiring representatives on the ASU campus. Representatives never sell anything themselves, they only recommend CDI to friends who are getting engaged. If you are interested in part time employment with a diamond corporation, drop by the store.



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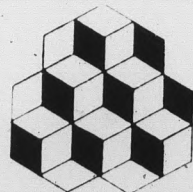
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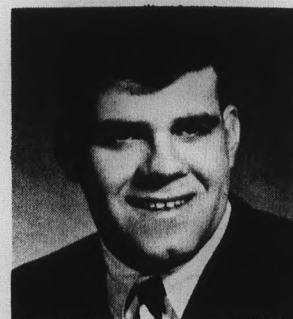
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