

Petty thefts may not be too prevalent on-campus but local crime off-campus is on the increase, says a Tempe merchant. See page 2.

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

The initiative, referendum and recall question on Wednesday's ballot is argued on the editorial page and appears in full on page 5.

Vol. 46

Friday, April 2, 1965

No. 44

## Films, Talks Help Promote Languages

Two Soviet motion pictures and lectures by language specialists from Spain, France and the faculty will comprise the program for National Foreign Language Week beginning Monday.

The week-long promotion of foreign languages in international communication is sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary for language students.

DR. MARY J. Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, is Southwest regional director and University chairman of the week. She said all activities will be open to the public.

Colorful posters by Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist Bruce Russell will appear on campus today to publicize the week. The motto of the posters is "Universal Knowledge of the World Languages — the Satellite That Could Launch a Globe."

DR. ESCUDERO said events for the week include a language exhibit in Matthews Library and the following lectures:

Monday—8:40 a.m., LL 243, lecture by Dr. Carlos V. Greth on "Jose Zorrilla y la celebracion de 'Don Jaun Tenorio en Mexico,'" 9:40 a.m., LL 243, lecture by Ricardo L. Landeira on "Musica de Espana," 7:40 p.m., MU 209, lecture by Jorge Ganster of France on "L'economie de Paris."

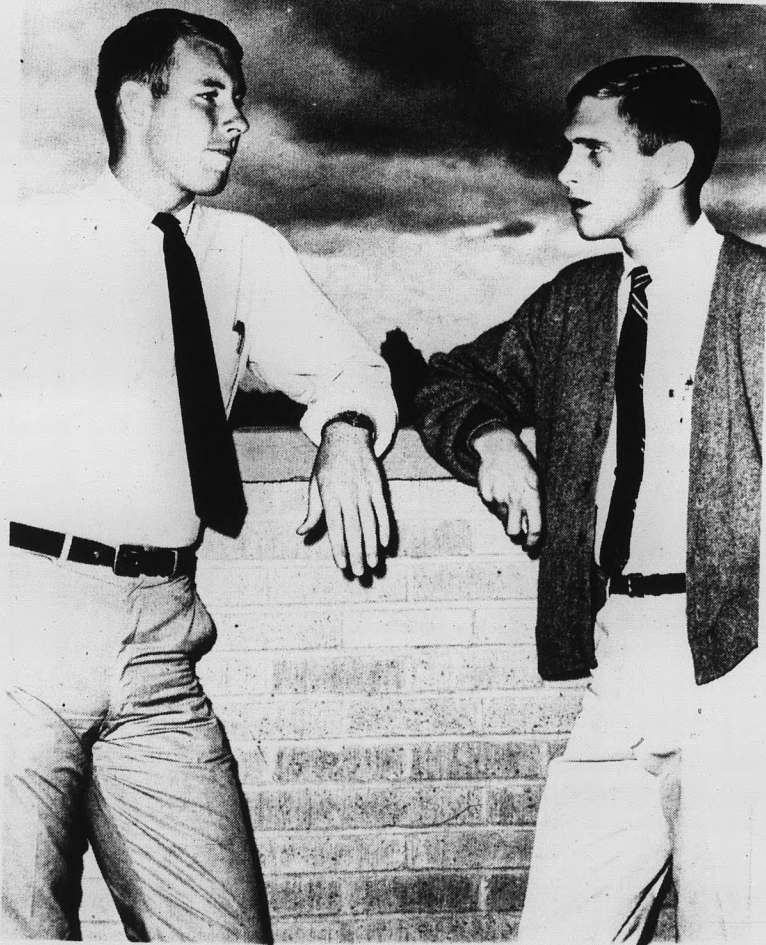
Tuesday—9:40 a.m., LL 230, Soviet movie "Malchik S Palchik," presented by Dr. Sanford C. Couch.

Wednesday—8:40 a.m., LL 235, lecture by Mrs. Luz M. Vargas on "El desarrollo de la Lengua Espanola," 12:40 p.m., LL 247, lecture by award-winning Spanish artist Francisco Lopez Burgos on "Las Bellas Artes," 7:40 p.m., MU 210, lecture by Dr. Greth on "Manifestaciones Artisticas del Pueblo Mexicano."

Thursday—1:40 p.m., LL 242, lecture by Mrs. Vargas on "Malentendidos del Idioma," 7:40 p.m., MU 214, lecture by Dr. Quino E. Martinez on "Mutual Comprehension."

Friday—11:40 a.m., LL 227, color slides and lecture by E. Bernell McIntire on "Berlin," 1:40 p.m., LL 227, Soviet movie "Nikolai Ostrovskii," presented by Dr. Couch.

Saturday—8:00 a.m., LL 19, Harvard Testing Project of senior language majors coordinated by Dr. Paul L. Luenow.



**PRIMARY VICTORS** — The two remaining AS presidential hopefuls, Dean Mousser and Fred Reish, size each other up in preparation for the storm of general election campaigning. Reish will take a 3-2 lead into the final election. Campaigning starts Sunday.

## Initiative Measure To Appear on Ballot

The Student Senate voted 20-5 yesterday to place the initiative, referendum and recall measure on Wednesday's general election ballot.

If ratified by a simple majority vote of the student body and signed by President Durham, the measure will be added to

### Lecture Tickets Ready Today

Students holding the Celebrity series tickets for the Arthur Schlesinger Jr. lecture may exchange coupons for reserve seat tickets beginning today, according to Ron Taquin, box office manager.

Ticket exchanges will continue through April 14 at the Gammage Auditorium Box Office.

## Students Perform 'Figaro' Tonight, Tomorrow; Tickets Still Available

"The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart will be performed by the University Players and the Lyric Opera Theater tonight and Saturday in Gammage Auditorium at 8:30.

The plot involves Figaro and Susanna, servants of Count Amaviva, who are to be married. Marcellina, the housekeeper, is in love with Figaro,

the AS Constitution as its first amendment.

THE INITIATIVE section would let students request legislation upon presentation of a petition with signatures of 20 per cent of the electorate.

The referendum section would permit the Senate to submit legislation to the student body for a vote.

The recall section would allow students to schedule a recall by presenting a petition with signatures of 25 per cent of the electorate.

A MAJORITY of the Senators feel the proposal has merit and expect the student body to give it an okay.

The minority which voted against the measure also feel there is some merit in the proposed amendment, but feel the initiative section of it could be misused by pressure groups to force unpopular legislation.

and Cherubino, a page, is in love with Susanna.

The cast, including a 24-member chorus and a 30-piece orchestra, is under the supervision of musical director Kenneth Seipp.

Tickets are still available, and may be reserved by calling the Lyceum box office 966-3437. Student and faculty tickets are \$1 and \$1.50.

## Mousser, Reish Tops in Primary, Head for General

The Election Board, after a 24-hour delay, announced last night that Fred Reish and Dean Mousser will vie for the office of AS president in the general election next Wednesday.

Out of approximately 3,000 ballots cast, Fred Reish received 1,423, Dean Mousser 840 and Mike Mee a total of 752, the election turn out was about the same as last year, according to Kay Martens, Election Board chairman.

Candidates elected in the primary are Sam Linder, AS first vice president; Judy Meyer, AS secretary; Bob McConnell, AMS president; Stephen Klock, AMS secretary; Marty Stellhorn, AWS president; Karen Darr, AWS activities vice president; Janice Quillen, AWS secretary, and Patricia Topping, AWS treasurer.

**SENATORS ELECTED** in the primary are:

Robert Kempton and Lex McGraw, off-campus men; Barbara Heedum and Maryann McGovern, off-campus women; Bob Acklen and Richard Parry, senior class; James Brennan and Bruce Maxwell, junior class; Pam Del Duca and John Florez, sophomore class; John Ohlfest and Bob Zinkhan, architecture; Wally Farley, business administration;

Sharon Beeler and Judy Thomas were elected education senators; Terry Phillips and Ken Wayman, engineering science; Rob Abramson, fine arts, and Barbara Booth and Kathy Farrer, nursing.

Mike Cahill and Bill Harris were elected AMS senators. Carolyn Bates and Bertha Willey were elected AWS senators.

The Election Board has asked the AS Supreme Court to decide who will be the second business administration senator. The election code does not make it clear who is elected in the case of more than two write-in candidates for a vacancy. There were 108 write-in candidates for this office, and no write-in candidate had a clear majority.

**OFFICES THAT WILL BE** decided in the general election next Wednesday are: AS president between Fred Reish and Dean Mousser; AS administrative vice president, Max Goodrich and Alan Warne; AS activities vice president, Linda Oakley and Michael Vivion; AMS vice president, Fred Loetscher and John Mumford, and liberal arts senators, Charles Wise, Bill Sage, Mike Riggs and Lynn Hendricks.

The 24-hour delay in obtaining the results was caused by an unexplained problem in scheduling at the Salt River Project Computer Center.

**THE BALLOTS FIRST** had to be processed by Salt River Project computers before they could be counted by the ASU data processing center.

Further delay was caused by incorrectly marked ballots which had to be hand sorted by the Election Board.

### Primary Election Vote Count

Names in bold have been elected in primary balloting

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT		OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN SENATORS	
Sam Linder	2363	Barbara Heedum	239
<b>AS ADMIN. VICE PRESIDENT</b>		Maryann McGovern	259
Max Goodrich	833	<b>SENIOR CLASS SENATORS</b>	
Alan Warne	718	Bob Acklen	431
Melinda Cockrill	595	Richard T. Parry	435
Jon Elam	378	<b>JUNIOR CLASS SENATORS</b>	
Carol McPherson	337	James R. Brennan	502
<b>AS ACTIV. VICE PRESIDENT</b>		Bruce E. Maxwell	478
Linda Oakley	1275	<b>SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATORS</b>	
Michael Vivion	952	Pam Del Duca	528
Mike Helfner	596	John Florez	569
<b>AS SECRETARY</b>		Terry Forsberg	444
Judy Meyer	1765	George M. Philpott	334
Judy Ormsby	1134	<b>ARCHITECTURE SENATORS</b>	
<b>AMS PRESIDENT</b>		John Ohlfest	222
Bob McConnell	885	Bob Zinkhan	83
Ted Marsella	621	<b>BUSINESS ADMIN. SENATOR</b>	
<b>AMS VICE PRESIDENT</b>		Wally Farley	390
Fred Loetscher	592	<b>EDUCATION SENATORS</b>	
John Mumford	444	Sharon Beeler	437
Kim Moody	327	Judith Lee Thomas	499
<b>AMS SECRETARY</b>		Dennis McCulley	342
Stephen Thomas Klock	1127	<b>ENGINEERING SCI. SENATORS</b>	
<b>AMS TREASURER</b>		Terry Phillips	136
Steve Larsen	1136	Ken Wayman	133
<b>AWS PRESIDENT</b>		Susan Louise Lakin	102
Marty Stellhorn	737	<b>FINE ARTS SENATOR</b>	
Marti Vojtko	566	Rob Abramson	2
<b>AWS EXEC. VICE PRESIDENT</b>		<b>LIBERAL ARTS SENATOR</b>	
Geneen Richardson	1175	Charles Wise	393
<b>AWS ACTIV. VICE PRESIDENT</b>		Bill Sage	347
Karen Darr	641	Lynn Hendricks	345
Barbara J. Jenkins	603	Michael T. Riggs	342
<b>AWS SECRETARY</b>		Louis T. Gallucci	174
Janice Quillen	1126	<b>NURSING SENATORS</b>	
<b>AWS TREASURER</b>		Barbara Booth	71
Patricia H. Topping	771	Karthy Farrer	73
Leta L. Williams	477	<b>AMS SENATORS</b>	
<b>OFF-CAMPUS MEN SENATORS</b>		Michael Cahill	858
Robert Kempton	572	Bill Harris	713
Lex McGraw	428	Don Thomas	559
		<b>AWS SENATORS</b>	
		Carolyn Bates	1050
		Bertha Willey	715

## Petty Thievery Plagues Campus Drug; Few Cases Reported to Dean's Office

Petty thievery and shoplifting on campus "aren't prevalent enough to worry about," according to Campus Security and the assistant dean of men. But to Campus Drug's Pete Fumusa, it is an increasing problem.

Fumusa reported "a definite increase" in shoplifting this semester. He could offer no estimate of losses. Fumusa, owner of the store at 8th St. and College Avenue, blamed much of the increase on crowded

conditions in the store. He said the situation should improve next fall when he moves to a larger building.

Russel Bloyer, assistant dean of men, said only "half a dozen cases" of student shoplifting have been reported to his office. He said disciplinary action in each case amounted to "informal office probation — not a matter of permanent record." Bloyer said court action brings about a \$100 fine.

Bicycle thefts number about four a week, Security Director John B. Duffy said. He added that in most cases the bicycles are "borrowed" for a ride across campus and are soon recovered.

Stolen books often turn up when they are resold to book stores. Jack Shultz, assistant manager of the University Bookstore, said students' books can usually be traced upon reselling.

## Orchesis' Annual Concert Uses Movement to Describe Emotions

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will present its annual concert at 8:15 p.m. April 12 and 13 in Gammage Auditorium.

The program features variations of many emotions describ-

ed by body movements.

"SUPPRESSED Delight," "The Power of Fate" and "Moods for Picasso" lead to the special performance of the evening, "Women and Destiny," choreographed by Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of physical education and sponsor.

Orchesis was formed as a club here in 1953. Miss Gisolo assumed sponsorship in 1955.

"Modern dance is a freer form than ballet," she said, "because there are no limits to what one can do with his body. Ballet has standard movements that are only varied in their progression and the dancer's ability to perfect them."

MRS. MARGARET Des Jardin, piano accompanist for the group, has composed and played for all Orchesis performances and also for the dance classes that were being taught before the organization was formed.

Orchesis also sponsors a workshop every fall with guest lecturers and performers who give students new concepts of dance.

## Construction on Industrial Annex Now Under Way

Construction on a \$145,602 Industrial Design Technology Annex Building began this week.

John R. Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said the two-story building will serve as a laboratory for aeronautical studies. The new annex will be just north of the Industrial Design and Technology Building.

Low bidder for the project was Armstrong Construction Co. of Phoenix. The building is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

Work on an electrical conduit for electric service to campus also began this week.

Ellingson said the conduit will provide primary service and emergency feeder service for the central heating and cooling plant.

Corban Dykes Electrical Co., Phoenix, was low bidder on the \$41,493 project.



LYRIC OPERA — "The Marriage of Figaro," comic opera by Mozart, will be presented by an all student cast, orchestra and chorus here by University Players and Lyric Opera Theatre, at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium tonight and tomorrow. Here, from left, Vicky Bond, as the Countess, and Mary Beth Ames, as Susanna, are artificially polite to each other while harboring animosity.

## Guest Lecturer to Discuss Psychology, Liberal Arts

"Psychology in the Liberal Arts Curriculum" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. William A. Hunt, chairman of the psychology department of Northwestern University, at 3:30 p.m. today in SS 335. The lecture is free and open to students and faculty.

## Chemistry Prof Joins Faculty

Dr. George R. Pettit, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Maine since 1961, joined the faculty yesterday as professor of chemistry, according to President Durham.

The new professor, who was

an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Maine from 1957 to 1961, received a bachelor of science degree from Washington State University and master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in chemistry from Wayne State University.



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STUDENTS COULD HELP —

# Traffic Study Head Wants Campus Site

By KENNY NEUNDORF

Phoenix may become a big city with only minor traffic problems, and ASU may play a part in making it so.

C. R. Brady, manager of the Valley Area Traffic and Transportation Study located just north of campus on College Avenue, said he would like to move Study headquarters to some place on campus, possibly the old Engineering Center.

The study, which is compiling information on Valley traffic and predicting future needs, would use student part-time help if moved and possibly might utilize faculty advice and the computer facilities.

The research of the program includes all means of moving people and goods — trains, planes, cars and trucks.

To make the Study complete, Brady said, population forecasts and predictions of the land use and economic situation must be known.

All of these factors will be taken into account when the actual planning for the Valley's future transportation systems take place.

The Study started as a project of Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale, but was expanded to include the Valley as it became plain that traffic planning was necessary.

# John Gary, Hank Mancini In Gammage

Two special Phoenix Symphony Orchestra Pops Concerts in Gammage Auditorium will feature singer John Gary, May 4 and composer-performer Henry Mancini, May 18.

The concerts, which are not part of the Celebrity or Fine Arts series, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Gary is considered a top singer and is noted for his extreme vocal range. Mancini, a pianist and flutist, will perform as guest conductor of the Phoenix Symphony Pops Orchestra.

Mancini is best known for composing "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses." His song "Dear Heart," is being considered for a 1965 Academy Award.

Tickets are on sale at the MU Information Desk, Hill's Records in Tempe Shopping Center and other record stores throughout the Valley. Prices range from \$1 to \$4.50 per concert.

# Wind Musicians To Perform in Concert Tonight

A concert by the Danzi Woodwind Quintet, acclaimed by critics as "the finest wind group in the world," will be given at 8:15 p.m. today in the MU ballroom.

On tour in the United States for the first time, the group, formed by flutist Frans Vester, first performed at the Holland Music Festival in 1958.

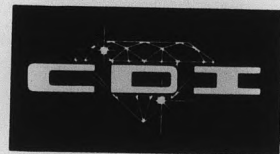
The Quintet is made up of "first chairmen" of the Amsterdam Concert Orchestra and The Netherlands Opera Orchestra.

Their music selection ranges from chamber music by Franz Danzi to modern works especially composed for the group.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.



PAUL SECREST, WHO RECENTLY BOUGHT HIS DIAMOND FROM CDI, says: "What impressed me about CDI was the lack of pressure I felt when I went to take CDI's diamond course. After teaching me about diamonds they even encouraged me to shop around before I made a final decision." Pictured are Paul and his fiance, Barbie Blaine, outside CDI's store in the Arches.



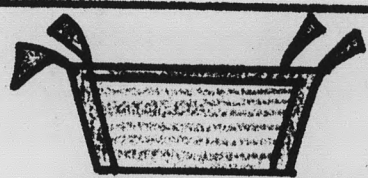
For DIAMONDS

COLLEGE DIAMOND IMPORTERS

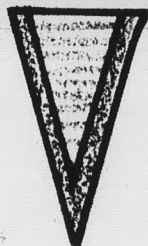
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# two views on the question

BESIDES ELECTING those who will constitute this fall's student government, the electorate must decide this Wednesday on the question of initiative, referendum and recall. The full text of the proposed amendment to the AS Constitution appears opposite this page. Two interpretations follow:

### A VIEW FOR

The initiative, referendum and recall is a major step by the Student Senate to open new avenues for students to express a more active voice in their own government.

The initiative gives the student body the right to petition the Senate for specific legislation. The referendum provides an opportunity for the senators to refer to the students any proposed legislation that is considered. In the recall provision the student body may, through a special election, remove any elected officer with a two-thirds majority of votes cast.

The purpose of the amendment is to insure that student government belongs to the students. For, just as people make mistakes, student government makes mistakes. With initiative, referendum and recall, we are insured that if the need ever arises, the ability to act will still be in the hands of the students.

Sam Linder  
AS First Vice President-elect

### A VIEW AGAINST

What is the gain? Initiative, referendum and recall are academic in nature and will add nothing to the present operation of Associated Students.

Initiative is supposed to be a way to ob-

tain legislation on issues when present methods are unresponsive. Students do not realize how easy it is to get legislation before the Student Senate. All of the senators are more than willing to bring any legislation before the Senate for consideration. Student Senate committees investigate the merits of all bills considered. Student opinion and administrative guidance is what influences the committees, not the greed of pressure groups. Legislation must be thoroughly investigated before being submitted to the president of the University for his signature.

Referendum puts the vote to Associated Students, but will all of the Associated Students vote? No. There is no better voter representation than a Student Senate, which is not subject to organized groups voting on whim. It is the duty and responsibility of the Student Senate to vote on legislation. That is what you elected them to do. They should not pass this back on the students.

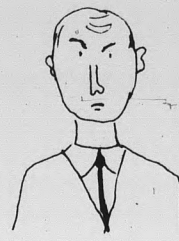
Recall is a very serious weapon to be used against an individual. The Student Senate at Arizona State University has the power to remove any ASASU officer by power of judicial review of any articles of impeachment. Petitions and special elections are cumbersome and unnecessary.

This article will be of interest only during this election. If passed, it will never be used. It is duplication of what already exists and easier and quicker ways now exist to do everything specified in this editorial.

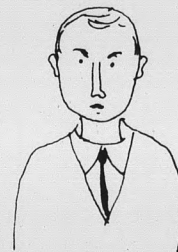
Richard Brown  
Robert Barnes  
Graduate Senators



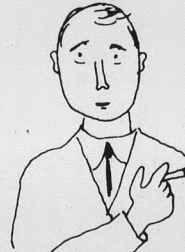
"This nut walked up to me yesterday and said, 'And what part are you doing in the great question of civil liberties?'"



"So I asked him, 'Is it any of my business?' He answered, 'It's every man's responsibility to cast off the shackles of self interest and work for the betterment of mankind.'"



"And then this nut goes on to explain how it's everyone's duty and obligation to their fellow man to take an active role in interest in questions which affect all of humanity."



"So I told him, I'm in a big hurry and questions of humanity just don't concern me and that I went to the best movie ever, 'The Greatest Story Ever Told.' Great flick, just great. Let me tell you about it..."

## readers write

EDITOR: I would like to congratulate you on the first piece of responsible journalism on Ralph Levitt's appearance at ASU. Although we strongly disagree with Levitt's ideas on a violent social revolution, we do feel that he has the right to be heard.

In the same issue of the State Press, there was a letter to the editor objecting to Levitt's appearance, and questioning the motives of officers of the Young Democrats. The individual that wrote the letter claimed to be a member of the Young Democrats.

Checking our own records, we find no such person in our organization, and the University has no such student enrolled. This anonymous person, "James

B. Thomas," evidently wants to voice his antagonisms without accepting responsibility for his vicious innuendoes.

Mike Rakow  
President  
Young Democrats

We are truly sorry about this. Frankly, our policy has been too lax in the past. If a writer doesn't have enough guts to have his name appear after his letter, we will print "Name Withheld." From now on we will have to check all names for accuracy and reject all others. ALL letters must be signed in a written signature with the author's address and telephone number. Letters must be in before noon Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and 12 Thursday for Friday's. —Ed.

### GGA parking lot enforcement near

EDITOR: Where is Campus Security? It has been brought to our attention as we park our car in the mornings that certain students are not parking in the marked-off parking slots in Gammage Auditorium parking lot. Are these students so blind that they are not aware of the lines drawn on the asphalt?

We wonder if Campus Security patrols this area. Many students arrive in the morning and park where they feel like parking and are not given park-

ing citations. The autos block the driveways where others must exit and enter and they create a real hazard. Could something constructive be done about this problem? As commuting students we feel that it certainly warrants the serious consideration of Campus Security.

Tom Welch  
Roger Collinson  
Barry Bumgarner  
Bill Schnakenberg  
James Bowers

EDITOR: The parking area at Gammage Auditorium presents a unique situation as to parking control. There is no precedent to set up procedures of a hard and fast nature due to this situation. Because of this and because of the fact that these lots have been open to students for only a few months, Campus Security has recognized the fact that all students are not able to fully comprehend the parking mechanics at the auditorium as they do in other lots. Citations are not issued in the auditorium lot when it appears that

the driver of the vehicle may have been confused due to the layout of the lots, the unused type of striping and other factors in those particular lots.

As soon as it appears that the lots have been used sufficiently long enough to make it appear reasonable that students have become acquainted with the peculiar situation in these parking areas, enforcement will become as forceful as it is elsewhere on campus.

John B. Duffy  
Director, Campus Security

## Saga Foods defended

This may be almost treasonable, but from here it seems time to revise one of ASU's more hallowed traditions—that of cussing the cafeterias.

Not that there's been a lot of it lately, but there has been some. And much of it seems pretty baseless. What it boils down to is that Saga Food Service doesn't cook like mother used to. And, of course, it doesn't.

But mother didn't, or doesn't have several thousand people to feed every meal, and the Saga people do. The fact that they do as well as they do so inexpensively seems a matter for praise, rather than blame.

No restaurant in the Valley offers comparable meals at anywhere near competitive prices. A la carte, a meal consisting of a large salad, two vegetables, an entree,

a drink and a dessert, costs from about \$1 to \$1.25.

A meal ticket costs about \$2 a day and the holder gets to eat as much as he wants three times a day. Seconds are unlimited, except Thursday evenings, when a 6-8 oz. steak is served.

Quality as well as quantity is stressed, according to staff members, and only the best of foods are purchased. Their preparation is carefully controlled. "Gloppy" dishes, such as creamed chipped beef on toast of armed services fame, are noticeably absent. So are watery vegetables, limp salad greens, cremated meats and petrified fish.

When 4,000 people are involved, there are bound to be differences that can't be reconciled in any kind of operation. However, Saga seems to be doing a fair job of trying.

Norman Nicolet

frankly speaking

## 'Sounds of Campus'

by frank ducceschi

For the past few weeks the Alumni Association has been mailing its members a pliable, plastic record entitled "Sounds of the Campus." The recording, narrated by Steve Allen, a former ASU student himself, is a presentation of the highlights of the fall semester.

Sounds of the College Bowl team, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Gammage Auditorium and other aspects of campus life were included in the recording. The theme of the record, of course, was give a little to the institution which has produced such fine things as a Miss America, a building which is fast becoming the cultural center of the Valley and a generous and educated alumni.

the marathon basketball record. The Haigler Hall cagers lost the record recently when a Midwest squad played for 27 hours straight, 10 hours longer than the old record. Haigler Hall set the 17-hour record Feb. 26 on the courts behind the hall.

Three AS presidential candidates (no names mentioned) have been mumbling to themselves about how their campaign posters have been mysteriously defaced and torn down. To relieve them of any worry, none of their fellow candidates seems to be responsible for the foul deeds. Last night while distributing the April Fool's issue of the State Press, we were fortunate enough to observe a couple of students (none appeared to be candidates) destroying campaign material and University property.

The men of Haigler Hall no longer hold

## State Press

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News editor...Martha Thayer  
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## Initiative, Referendum Recall Amendment

This is, in full, the initiative, referendum and recall amendment to the AS Constitution, as approved by the Senate. The proposed amendment will be on the ballot in the general election Wednesday.

### ARTICLE IX

Initiative, Referendum and Recall Section 1. The Associated Students of Arizona State University shall be granted the right of legal initiative.

A. Any member(s) of ASASU may, upon the presentation to the Student Senate of an initiative petition bearing the signatures of 20% of the Associated Students request specific legislation upon any matter within the authority of the Associated Students.

B. Upon receipt of the petition, the Student Senate shall either enact or reject the proposed legislation within twenty-one (21) days from its presentation to said body.

C. If the proposed legislation is rejected, it shall be resolved by a special election.

1. The election shall be held within thirty-five (35) days of the presentation of the petition to the Student Senate.

2. A majority of all votes cast shall be required for passage.

3. The proposed legislation must be approved by a majority of the voters, and must receive the signature of the President of the University to be enacted.

Section 2. The Associated Students of Arizona State University shall be granted the right of referendum.

A. The Student Senate, by a 2/3 vote and upon twenty-one (21) day notice, may submit any proposed legislation to the Associated Students for a vote.

B. A majority of all votes cast shall be required for passage of the proposed legislation.

C. The proposed legislation shall be approved by a majority of the voters, and must receive the signature of the President of the University to be enacted.

Section 3. The Associated Students of Arizona State University shall be granted the right of recall.

A. Any member(s) of the Associated Students may, upon presentation of a petition bearing the signature of 25% of the qualified electorate, initiate a special election for the recall of

any elected officer of the Associated Students of ASU.

B. The petition(s) shall contain a specific statement enumerating the grounds for removal of the officer.

D. The petition(s) shall be presented to the Senate, which shall call a special election, not more than fifteen (15) days, nor less than seven (7) following receipt of the petition(s).

D. A two-thirds majority of all votes cast shall constitute a legal recall.

## Dance Teaching Symposium Set

A dance symposium, for all those interested in teaching creative dance to children, will be offered this summer.

Guest instructor will be Virginia Tanner, director of creative dance at the University of Utah, nationally known in the field of creative dance for children.

Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, who will be in charge of the pre-session, non-credit course, suggested that elementary teachers, University students, private dance studio teachers and others interested in creative dance for children reserve the week of June 7-11 for the symposium.

## STUDENT ASSISTANT CLASSES —

# Coeds Train for Round-the-clock Work

By DORRIT COX

A 24-hour a day job — such seems to be the responsibility of student assistants in the women's residence halls.

For these coeds hired to be student assistants have varied responsibilities ranging from locking and unlocking doors, listening to personal problems, to promoting unity within the hall.

BEFORE THE coeds are considered for the job, they volunteer to attend special classes.

This spring three classes are being taught by Mrs. C. E. Fahrion, counselor office of the associate dean, and Kay Hoover, PV East administrative assistant.

"THIS IS the third spring we have had this experimental group," said Mrs. Fahrion. "We are pleased with the results." Purpose of the classes is to acquaint coeds with the job.

"The main characteristics we are looking for are responsibility and the ability to work with others," added Mrs. Fahrion. "The coeds should also be able to organize their own time well and must have a 2.5 grade average. Many people depend on them."

BEFORE THE classes are

over May 6, each coed will assess her qualifications for the job.

"It's vital that the assistants know their own reactions and limitations before working with others," said Mrs. Fahrion.

A personality checklist given to volunteers adds to this part of the program. It is followed by an interview with one of the instructors.

Problems such as negative attitudes, apathy and pilfering are studied in another session.

## Grant Supports Fungi Research

Dr. William T. Northey, professor of microbiology, and Capt. Eileen Dupont, a graduate student under AFIT, will study atmospheric fungi under a \$500 research grant from the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

The researchers will study the effectiveness of evaporative coolers, air conditioning and electronic air filters in "cleansing" the air of allergy-producing fungi.

"FAMILY PROBLEMS are common among freshman women," Mrs. Fahrion continued. "The program devotes time to this and other problems of adapting freshmen to college life."

Panels of student assistants attend two sessions. They explained their job the first time and answered trainees' questions at the second meeting.

A panel of head residents attended another session to relate what they expect of their assistants.

OF 100 registered for the classes this year, 80 coeds are still attending. About 40 student assistants are hired each year.

Each volunteer submits an application blank and three recommendations. She is interviewed by two head residents. Dean Nichols, associate dean of students, hires the coeds on the recommendations of the head residents. All must have at least sophomore standing.

Training is continued in the fall when the assistants attend the residence hall workshop. They also work with their own head residents before the semester ends.

## 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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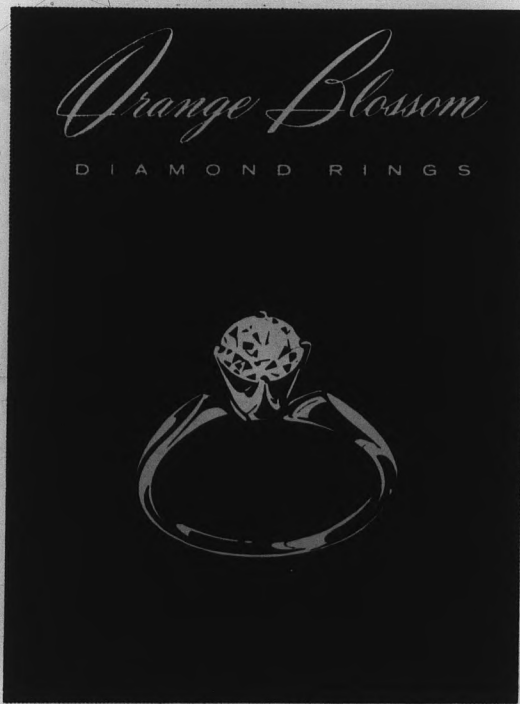
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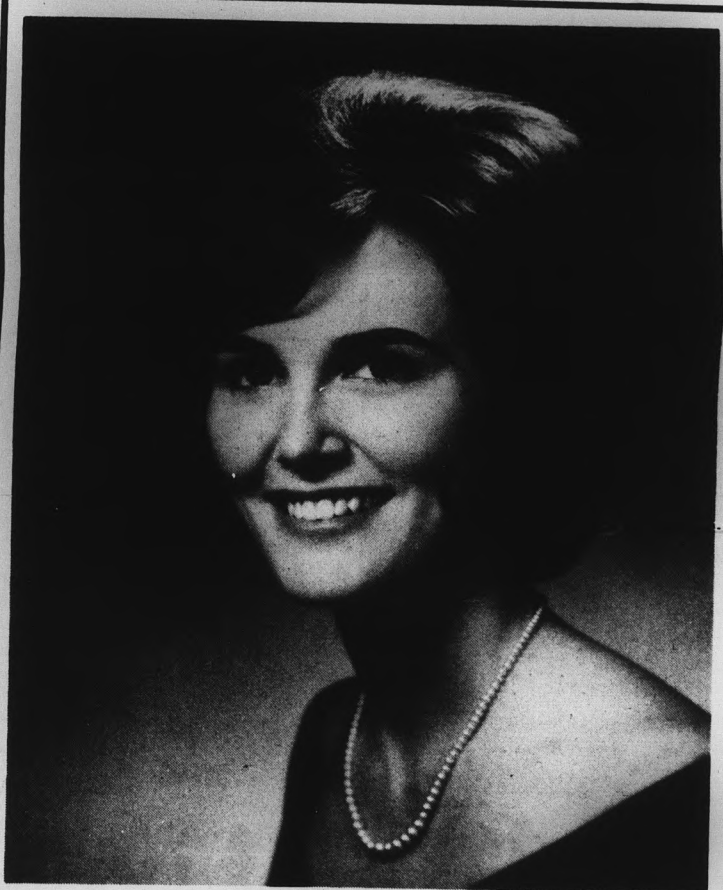
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## Four Accounting Students Awarded CPA Stipends

Four Accounting majors for the current semester have been awarded scholarships by the Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation.

They are junior Donald R. Morrison, senior Paul E. Rife, senior John A. Schoecraft and junior Robert R. Short.

According to Dr. William Huizingh, Accounting Department chairman, the scholarships are awarded to junior or senior accounting students showing outstanding scholastic achievement, and to students showing financial need.

Scholarship funds are obtained through contributions

from certified public accountants in Arizona.

The foundation gives \$500 each semester to the Accounting Department, which is divided into four \$125 scholarships. This will be the third year the Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation has given scholarship money to the Accounting Department.

## University Receives Grant to Study The Salesman's Role in Marketing

The Marketing Science Institute has awarded the University a \$1,877 grant to determine the answers to two questions concerning selling.

The questions are whether advertising does the job salesmen did around the turn of the century, and whether today's salesman is simply doing what can't be done by automation or advertising or other means.

DR. WILLIAM S. Peters, professor of general business administration, will conduct the research.

He will study "The Role of Personal Selling in Marketing" here and this summer, in Philadelphia, headquarters of the institute, which is supported by some of the nation's leading companies. He expects to complete his study by June, 1966, what role the salesman has in marketing consumer and industrial products.

He will develop a classification of selling situations in seeking, he said, "to discover the means to compare and evaluate the role of selling in a variety of marketing situations."

HE WILL conduct interviews and intensive case studies of the selling function in business firms.

## RETIRING SOON —

# Banquet to Honor Librarian

Dorothy Robinson, librarian at Payne Training School, will be honored at a retirement dinner by friends and colleagues in the College of Education May 21.

Miss Robinson, a native Ari-

zonan, joined the faculty in 1927 as fifth grade teacher at Payne and has served as the librarian since 1953. She will retire at the end of this school year.

Few faculty members are as thoroughly steeped in the state's and University's history and tradition as Miss Robinson, according to Dr. James J. Jelinek, assistant dean, College of Education. Dr. Jelinek heads

the dinner committee.

An accomplished author, Miss Robinson has written several books about Arizona for elementary school students.

Three now being used in public schools are: "Arizona for Boys and Girls," "The Making of Arizona" and "Geographical Background of Arizona."

She also wrote the article on Arizona in the Britannica junior encyclopedia.



DOROTHY ROBINSON

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Interest in the salesman's fate was stimulated by E. B. Weiss' book, "The Vanishing Salesman," Dr. Peters indicated.

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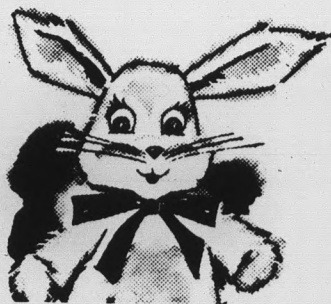
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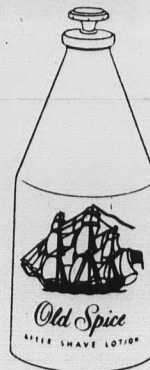


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SHULTON

## Seniors to Present Two Brass Recitals

Two seniors will be the principal performers in brass recitals next week.

Ric A. Curry, will present a trombone recital, accompanied by Margo Smith, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in recital hall on the third floor of Gammage Auditorium.

The program, open free to the public, will include works by Hector Berlioz, Arcangelo Corelli, Vladislav Blazhevich and Franz Joseph Haydn. Curry will be assisted in the program by Gail E. Wilson, Harold C. Symms and Henry J. Keneally.

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU ballroom, Kathleen Jones, will present a trumpet recital, also open to the public without charge.

She will perform works by G.

F. Handel, Ennio Porrino, G. P. Telemann, Robert Starer, Johannes Brahms and Robert Nagel. Miss Smith will be accompanist. Assisting will be Richard Rathkay, flute; Linda Paananen, trumpet; Charles Ketchum, French horn; Gail Wilson, trombone; Gurden Hutchens, tuba; and David Boor, baritone.

## Educator Attends Film Conference

Dr. Vernon S. Gerlach, assistant professor of education, is presently participating in a national conference on the teaching film in Atlanta, Ga.

The conference is sponsored by the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Physicians and surgeons from medical schools throughout the United States are attending the session, which covers new developments in educational motion pictures and their application to medical education, Dr. Gerlach said.

## Economics Professor To Attend Chicago Meet

Prof. Martin T. Farris, Department of Economics, has been selected to participate in a conference on "Economics of Regulated Public Utilities" June 20-25 in Chicago.



(Photo by Twila Aday)

ON THE MALL — A scattering of students walk on the portion of College Avenue closed off to traffic for construction of the College Avenue Mall. Construction on the mall will begin when

the new library (in the background at left) is completed, in fall of 1966. College Avenue was closed off this year when library construction got under way.

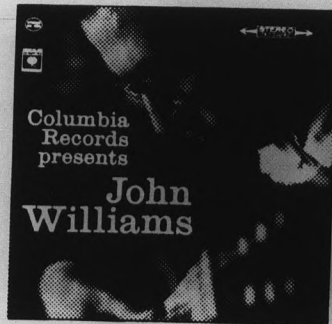


prince of the guitar

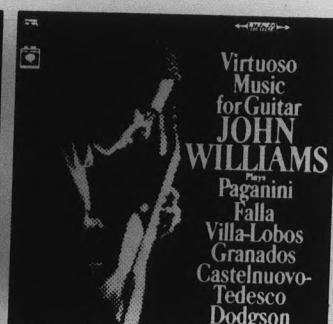
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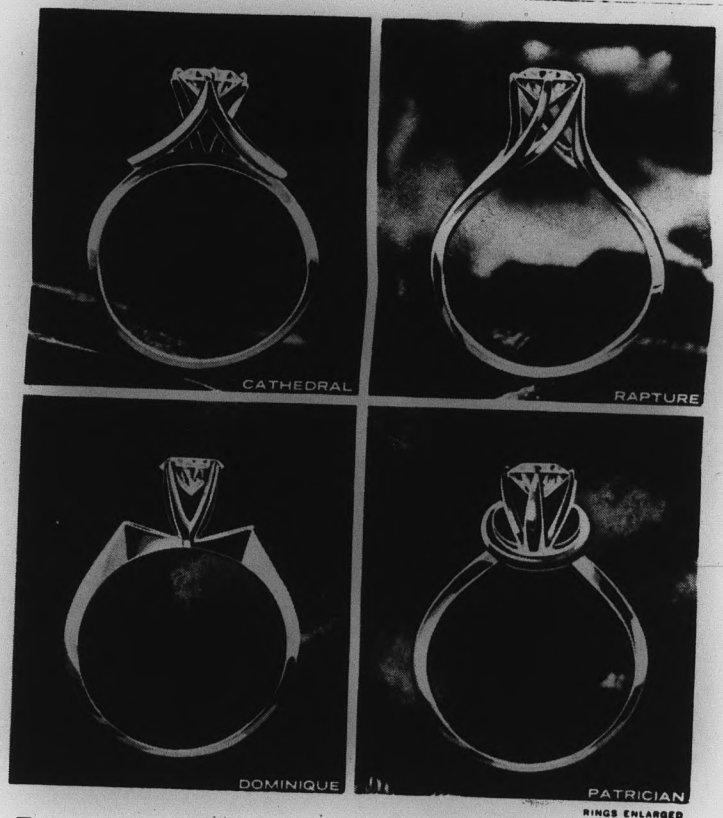
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**AIDS PEACE CORPSMAN —**

# Spanish Club Sends Pencils to Ecuador

By DUSTY COLE

Does 300 pounds of pencils, chalk, tablets, drawing paper and crayons sound like enough to start a school? Eddie Delci, Peace Corpsman in Ecuador, and Liga Pan-americana, hopes it is.

The University Spanish club received a letter from Delci, a former member, during December asking for help to start a grade school for about 200 children in Cuenca, Ecuador.

The club has since gathered most of the materials by soliciting them from school supply firms around the Valley, and needs only a few more pencils and crayons.

ALSO LACKING is about \$100 for shipping costs, said Monico (Mickey) Espinosa, publicity chairman. Though costs of other forms of shipping make them impractical, La Liga members are not too happy about sending the goods by boat.

"We sent supplies to a Peace Corps member once before," said Vice-President Rebecca de la Torre, "and it took them a year to get there by boat."

The recipient of those supplies, Rudy Garcia, now back working on his master's degree, explained, "They arrived after I had left the field and was in Quito, Ecuador, getting ready to go home — a year

after the club wrote that they had sent them. They were at least six months too late for me to use, but they were given out to other Peace Corps members."

LA LIGA will try again and anyone wishing to help may bring donations of pencils, crayons or money to LL 409.

Liga Pan-americana plans to award a \$300 scholarship for the first time next fall to an Arizona student of Mexican-American descent who plans to major in Spanish. Funds for the scholarship were raised at a dance last May.

This year's fund-raising dance, entitled Fantasia Latina, will be in the Roundup Room of the Hotel Adams in Phoenix, May 1.

LA LIGA also promotes Pan-American understanding. During February the club hosted about a dozen Brazilian students, as they did with eight Bolivian students last year, taking them to Latin night spots around the Valley.



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If you take home a full briefcase . . . if you are a student behind in your reading . . . (Financing arrangements available) . . . if you have a stack of unread books . . . if you're striving for greater business success . . . if you want to enjoy reading more . . . THEN THIS COURSE IS DESIGNED FOR YOU!

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TEAR OUT THIS AD

### Cultural Board Schedules New Taliesin Tour

The Taliesin West tour March 23 was so popular that the Cultural Affairs Board has scheduled another at 1:40, Tuesday. The board advises all those interested to sign up by Tuesday noon at the MU Information Desk. The bus will load in front of the MU.

Taliesin West, one of two Frank Lloyd Wright schools of architecture, is the only school of its kind in the West. Taliesin East, in Wisconsin, is affiliated with Taliesin West and was the original school founded by Wright.

The Cultural Affairs Board reported that so many signed up for the last tour that many students were turned away. The cost of the trip is 75 cents, including bus and tour costs. Tickets may be purchased at the MU Information Desk.

### Southwestern Mathematicians Meet at Sands

About 75 mathematicians from Arizona and New Mexico will hear Dr. Richard Bellman of The Rand Corporation speak here at 7 p.m. today.

Dr. Bellman will give the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Mathematical Association of America's Southwest section, hosted by the University.

He will speak at a banquet at the Sands Motel. The banquet room will be opened to the public for his speech, "Where Mathematical Research Problems Come From."

The two-day meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. today on campus with the presentation of learned papers. The session will resume Saturday morning and adjourn about noon.

Members are college and university faculty members from the two states, said Dr. Evar D. Nering, chairman of the Mathematics Department. The national association is oriented toward college teaching.

## Research Bureau Works to Aid Government Bodies

"The Bureau of Government Research aids state government units and serves the instructional and administrative needs of the University," explained Dr. Bruce B. Mason, director of the bureau, in a recent interview.

The Bureau of Government Research is located in the Social Sciences Building and is a department within the Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

The bureau is affiliated with

University Bureaus of Government Research and their 60 or 70 similar bureaus throughout the country.

The bureau accomplishes these goals by publishing factual research studies on local and state government; by contacting private and public groups concerning problems and developments in state and local government in Arizona; by assisting in the instructional program within the Department of Political Science and training of

graduate students in research activities, and by establishing, organizing and conducting conferences and training for state officials.

The bureau also maintains its own library of materials and exchanges information with the other bureaus throughout the country.

Most of the literature published by the bureau is written by ASU professors.

Dr. Mason has announced that the Western Government

Research Association Convention will be held in Phoenix for the first time on Nov. 1-3 at Del Webb's Townehouse Motel.

### Demographer from India To Lecture on Population

Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar, famed Indian demographer, will give a public lecture, "World Population: Problem and Solution," at 8 p.m. tonight in the MU ballroom.

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## Peggy Goldwater Pi Phi Initiate

Thursday, Pi Beta Phi sorority initiated Mrs. Barry M. Goldwater as an honorary member. Ceremonies were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Phoenix.

Pledging was followed by initiation and a reception. The national president, Mrs. Alice Mansfield of St. Louis, Mo., and the national treasurer, Mrs. Olivia Moore of Texarkana, Tex., took part in the ceremonies which initiated Mrs. Goldwater into the Arizona Beta chapter. She is the first member of the newly formed Pi Phi chapter.

Mrs. Goldwater's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernard Erskine, is a past active of the California Gamma chapter at the University of Southern California.

## Who's Whose

### PINNINGS

Bertha Willey, Chi Omega, to Bill Nichols, Delta Sigma

Pat Topping, Chi Omega, to Rusty Brunell, Delta Sigma Phi

### ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Barker, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Rick Kadet, Alpha Epsilon Pi

Helen Keating to Capt. N. D. Jacobs, Marines

Kathleen Grandy to Lee Wayne Johnson

### MARRIAGES

Jean Suprick to Hank Schwenckert, Alpha Tau Omega

## Club Calendar

### SUNDAY

Hillel Counselorship—7:15 p.m., Alumni House, elections

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

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By DANA KASPER

Everything today is instant, from instant meats where you just add water to instant clothes, where you can transform a piece of material into an outfit with a little fashion know-how and a sewing machine.

Take some interested art students from our campus, a course in fashion illustration from the Art Department and add a capable, inspiring instructor, Mrs. Betty Kay Ott, and you have a group of instant fashion-conscious students.

"THE MOST noticeable feature of this course is the change in the students' own personal appearance and their attitudes toward fashion," stated Mrs. Ott, as she described the transformation in students dress from cut-offs and casual dress to a more formal, fashion-minded dress.

"The purpose of this course is to give students a thorough, complete background of fashion illustration, so they will be prepared to take a job in some field of fashion and have the background to handle it."

"However," Mrs. Ott emphasized, "this course is basically for fashion illustration in newspapers, since students obtain the fundamentals in illustration fashions in black and white. A more advanced course would cover magazine illustration and working with color."

EXPERIENCE as a fashion

coordinator at Schunemans in St. Paul, Minn., for two years and 14 years as an advertising manager for Husch Brothers, also in St. Paul, has given Mrs. Ott a well-prepared background. She has also attended the Minneapolis School of Art and the University of Minnesota.

"Business opportunities and possible careers in fashion are expanding in the Valley," said Mrs. Ott. "Fashion illustration is a very competitive field, where talent and ambition are needed to succeed."

Life drawing is a pre-requisite for fashion illustration because a knowledge of how to draw the basic human figure is needed as a preparation to draw the abstract figures in fashion drawing. The students work on layouts and copy as they would if they were actually working on a newspaper.

## Beta Alpha Psi Activities Seven

Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, initiated seven new members at 7:30 p.m. Friday at its spring initiation banquet.

New members initiated are Thomas Chilton Jr., Donald W. Halderman, James G. Milner, Edgar Moore, James Moore, Robert Robinson Jr. and Barbara Schmitt.

## A Stewardess Career is a Challenge!

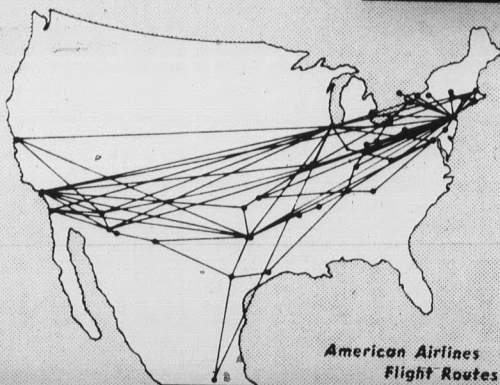
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## Miss Wool of America Competition Draws Coed

Miss Wool of Arizona, Diane Reutter, is packing her bags today at PV East for her trip to San Angelo, Tex., for the Miss Wool of America competition. She is representing the Arizona-Nevada Sheep Council.

Competition with 19 other women begins tonight and ends next Friday. The winner will receive a new car and a scholarship to the college of her choice.

The 20-year-old junior business administration major was Miss Phoenix and Miss Arizona in the Miss Universe contest held in Miami last July and was a delegate to the Queen of Queens event at Las Vegas, Nev.

She has modeled professionally for seven years.

Diane is a pledge of Stardusters, an auxiliary to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## HILLEL COUNSELORSHIP

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## Punch, Coffee Given With Potluck Picnic

The Faculty Wives Club has scheduled a western potluck picnic for 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Big Ramada in South Mountain Park.

Punch and coffee will be provided but participants are asked to bring their own dishes, utensils and food. Western clothing is the dress and there will be square dancing.

There is an entrance fee of 25 cents per car.

A separate party has been arranged for children from two to 10 years old. Youngsters will be entertained, cared for and

## Three Groups Appoint Leaders

"I Dreamed I Was" is the theme of the fashion show and luncheon to be co-sponsored by Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics honorary, and Campus and Career Fashions Ltd. at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Tempe Sands.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from any member of the honorary or in the Home Economics Building for \$1.75.

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI INITIATES FIVE

New actives of Alpha Epsilon Phi are Bonnie Friedman, Susan Hurevitz, Ruth Hoffman, Susan Nystad, Norma Rodsky,

fed for 35 cents by the Girl Scouts.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edward Scannell at 966-1374.

## Pledge Classes Elect Officers

Officers were recently elected by Tau Beta Sigma, national band sorority.

Officers of the pledge class are Diane Gregory, president; Cheryl Collins, vice president; Amy Romans, secretary, and Janet Jeewek, treasurer. Other members are JoAnn Hayden, Helaine Mellay, Diane Rippl, Rosemeri Scrivano, Pat Shannon, Denise Wallentinson and Loda Rhodes. They are doing several projects on their own as well as working with active members.

Pledge officers of Pi Beta Phi are Sharon Legge, president; Jill Carlson, vice president; Cindy Jones, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hughes and Karen Keesling, treasurers, and Bunny Olmstead and Lolly Williams, rush chairmen.

The group will receive its charter May 1.

New Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge class officers are Dennis Berger, president; David Rosenberg, secretary; Ed Ross, treasurer; Stuffie Geller, prank chairman; Steve Berg, steward, and Sam Schleifer, sentinel.



WOMEN OF WISDOM — Coeds recently tapped for Little Sisters of Minerva by Sigma Alpha Epsilon are, from left, top row: Jan Soderstrom,

Joy Moss, Mary Ann Sasser, Nancy Stevens, Sue Yoerg and Pam Reeve. Bottom row: Karen Swanson, Linda Loving and Ruth Foster.

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- IAN MACPHERSON

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## Dorm Sponsors Hitchcock Movie

Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason, will be presented by Gammage Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Cosner Auditorium.

The bizarre and suspenseful intrigue concerns a Madison Avenue advertising man whose life is in continual danger from foreign agents and a double-dealing female.

Filmed in color, the movie is set in New York, Chicago, South Dakota and a barren Kansas prairie.

Donation is 35 cents. Proceeds will go to the AWS scholarship fund.

## Air Force Sets Officer Program Make-up Test

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test make-up is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 9 in Main 215.

The test is open to cadets who missed the first test and junior college transfers planning to take advanced ROTC in the aerospace studies.

In the Air Force program it is possible for Junior class men to receive a commission in two years instead of the standard four. The test must be taken by July 1 to qualify.

## Mt. Everest Conquerer To Be Guest Speaker

A slide show by Jim Whitaker, the first American to climb Mt. Everest, will be presented by the Arizona Mountaineering Club Sunday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix College Auditorium.

Tickets for the show may be obtained at the MU Information Desk for \$1.

## Foreign Students Club To Sponsor Open House

Foreign Student Club will sponsor an international open house from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union, 112 E. 8th street, Tempe. All students are invited to attend.

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(Photo by John Polich)  
HEMMED IN — A smiling coed stands surrounded by three lamp-posts representative of three types found on campus. At the left is the newest type, the mercury vapor light pole. Behind the coed is the old style lamppost not much in evidence on campus now. At the right is the pole newer on campus than the old-style but not as recent an arrival as the mercury vapor light.

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# Festival, Fair Draw High School Pupils

More than 1,000 Arizona high school students are expected to attend a science fair and a music festival scheduled here today and tomorrow.

The annual Central Arizona Regional Science Fair, sponsored by The Phoenix Gazette, is on display today.

Six academic scholarships to ASU, as well as ribbons and medals to first, second and third place winners in more than 10 categories will be awarded.

Senior division sweepstakes winners, usually one boy and one girl, will receive expense-paid trips to the National Science Fair in St. Louis, Mo., May 5-8.

The public may view the exhibits, which will be in the Men's Gymnasium from 3 to 7 p.m. and 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The first of two Central Arizona Music Festivals will be tomorrow, co-sponsored by the Department of Music, the Central District of the Arizona Band and Orchestra Directors Association and the Choral Section of the Arizona Music Educators Association.

The concert will feature solo

and ensemble events, while the second festival, scheduled April 24, will be for concert bands, full orchestras and string orchestras and choruses.

Solo media acceptable for the festival will include voice, piano and any instrument of the symphony orchestra or concert band.

The public is invited to attend a concert of honor, featuring soloists and ensembles rated superior, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the recital hall on the third floor of Gammage Auditorium.

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By BOB REILLY

## Women's Athletics Poorly Publicized

Generally, men have been slow in recognizing the capabilities and achievements of women. It took two hundred years before men allowed them to vote and a great world war and a booming economy before they could work freely and enjoy the satisfaction of the professions.

Given the chance, women, like the Negro, Jew, Italian and other religious and ethnic groups, proved they were pretty capable, in many cases superior, to the class and sex-conscious die hards who are motivated by fear, guided by tradition and led by ignorance.

**FORTUNATELY**, women here are treated on an equal basis. In athletics, for instance, a few women's scholarships have been made available and teams formed to compete on an intercollegiate level.

But the trouble is no one wants to promote, in print and pictures, the awards and international acclaim some of the ASU women have received.

For example, it took nearly a day to find a picture of champion golfer Carol Sorenson and "most informants" didn't know if she was on campus.

When a male athlete receives only conference recognition his name becomes a household word in Phoenix because reams of material from numerous sources flow over the desk of news editors. Enough single photos are available to start a private publicity agency.

**THIS IS NOT** the case with the women athletes. Ask the average student who Marylyn Ramenofsky is and what world record she holds and they will wonder what you are talking about.

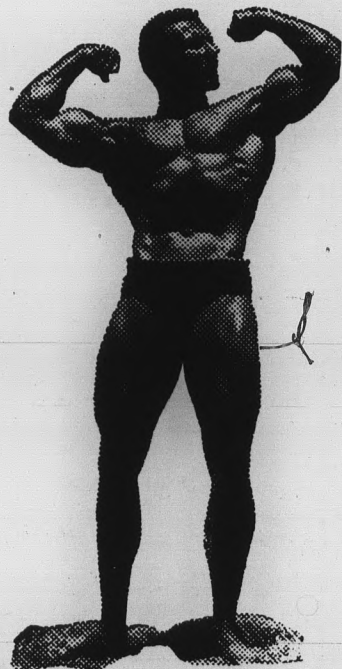
Not that Miss Ramenofsky should be placed high on a pedestal, but anyone who holds a world record and won a silver medal in the 440-meter freestyle swimming event in the 1964 Olympic games, should get as much notice as the junior college transfer that might become next year's right halfback.

No one is pointing a finger at any particular department in this University. State Press sports is to blame also. Yet the problem exists and in order to solve it, a combined effort is needed.

The women athletes here are doing as well as the men and the public should be informed. It's just that simple.

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**GEORGE BOUTELL**  
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## Golf Squad Defeats Oklahoma In First Round Play at Houston

The Sun Devil golf team left for Houston Wednesday for its toughest test of the season—the All-America Tournament.

Making the trip are Coach Bill Mann, and players George Boutell, Rick Talt, Ken Fulton and Ted Lyford.

In first-round play the Devils defeated Oklahoma 5-1 and took leads in the two-ball and

four-ball divisions.

The University of Houston heads the medal division with 292. ASU is second two strokes back at 294.

Fulton, after the first round match, ranks second in the individual low net with 71. Leading is Houston's Randy Petrie. In third place were ASU's Lyford and Boutell.

## Sports Briefs

For three years he was the dominate figure on the basketball court and not widely known outside the region. When the Detroit Pistons drafted him last winter the folks in the motor city wanted to know why an unknown became the first-round pick. The National Basketball Association gave the answer by selecting Joe Caldwell to the All-Rookie NBA team.

The track team upset the University of California and were looking forward to the star-studded Southern California Striders Saturday night. Suddenly, up popped the AAU with its iron clad policy and the meet was canceled. Reason — the AAU won't let its athletes take part in meets sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

Spring is the time when a "young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love" and a football coach turns to the art of public relations. Off to New Jersey and the land of banquet tables and high school talent goes Frank Kush to speak on "Developing A High Scoring Offense," in a coaches' clinic at Rutgers University.

"My gosh! Where did they go?" Standing in the doorway of the games room was sophomore Ken Cantrell staring at the empty spaces where the ping pong tables used to be. With paddle and ball in hand he was all set but had no place to play. Who removed the tables? No one knew.

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# No Television for ASU-BYU Game

The University forfeited its rights to appear on an NBC regional telecast of a scheduled September 18th clash against Brigham Young.

Athletic Director Clyde Smith made the announcement. He said, "We are pleased that the television committee of the NCAA has offered this date for exposure to ASU, but we do not choose to submit the athletes nor the fans to the extreme heat which is prevalent at that time of the year."

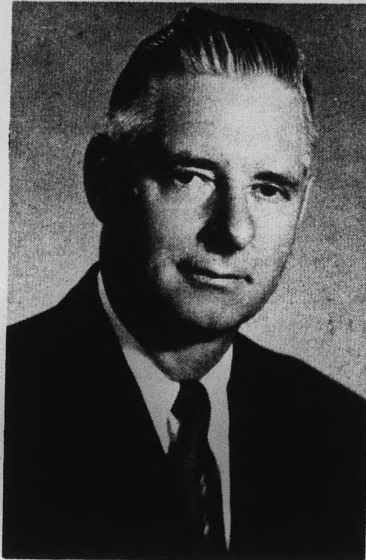
According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, the average temperature on September 18th is 97 degrees and rises to 98 degrees by late afternoon.

A proposal was suggested to move the game's site from Tempe to Provo but the Athletic Board's decision was negative

because the budgetary program for the fiscal year 1965-66 is predicted primarily upon home gate receipts. Season ticket programming is under way and would necessitate major changes if the game were switched.

The matter remains unsettled. Speculators believe the WAC presidents may try to force ASU to play the game in Provo, since the entire conference shares the TV money. Non-participating teams — Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona along with the conference office — will lose about \$22,000 each in receipts from the NBC telecast. ASU and BYU would receive two shares worth \$44,000.

The Athletic Board asked if November 11th would be a suitable time for a regional TV appearance, but the Arkansas, Texas Tech game has priority.



CLYDE SMITH  
No TV

## Fitness Group Conducts Test

Sigma Delta Psi, physical fitness honorary for men, will hold a performance test in Goodwin Stadium, to determine new members for next year at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The test, composed of 15 events, includes running, gymnastics, swimming and weight events.

SIGMA DELTA Psi, with 125 chapters in the United States, promotes the physical, mental and moral development of college men.

The campus chapter, Beta Tau, was chartered in 1940. Since then, only 26 men have been initiated into the organization, with last year's initiation of eight members a record.

# Rodeo Squads Meet Wildcats

The fast-rising Sun Devil rodeo team goes to Tucson tomorrow for the UofA rodeo.

Rodeo Club President Pete Beers said, "Our women's team has won the first three rodeos and are expected to win again in Tucson."

"The men's team has been second or third in the previous rodeos and should make a fine showing this weekend."

The women's rodeo team, currently the leader in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, is paced by Janice Johnson, Nelda Wright and Susan Hanman.

Miss Johnson, ASU's rodeo queen and Miss Rodeo Arizona, was the all-round champion and took first place in the barrel race and in goat tying at Chico State College in California last

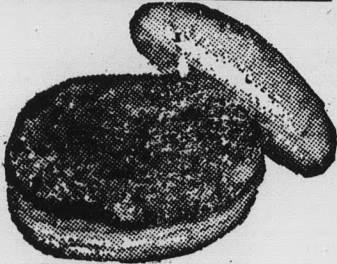
week. Miss Wright took a first in the second round of the barrel race and Miss Hanman captured second.

John Lines led the men by taking first in calf roping, while Wayne Schaaf took second in bareback-riding and third in bull-riding. Warren Reidhead placed third in bull-riding.

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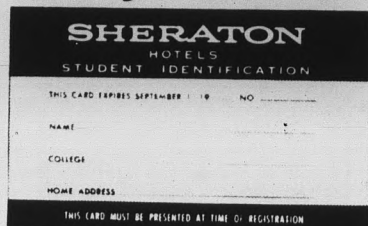


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# NCAA-AAU 'War' Makes Cancellation of Track Meet

By JOHN SAR

It's all-out war again.

The long-standing feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the Track and Field Federation has once again come to the surface. The results affecting ASU are:

**TOMORROW'S** track meet with the Southern California Striders, usually one of the high points of the home season has been canceled.

The first Valley of the Sun Classic, April 17, will be held without the participation of ASU's star athletes and those of other western colleges.

It's obvious that the narrow view point of the AAU cannot be maintained forever but, for

the present, athletes and spectators throughout the entire country are being made to suffer.

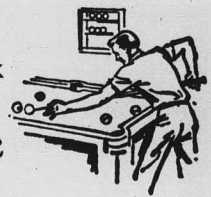
**THE SIMPLE** refusal of the AAU to co-sanction track meets with the UST&FF is an absurd method of trying to retain control over amateur athletics in this country.

The "war" which started several years ago was halted last year so as not to hinder the progress of the Olympic trials. Following the Tokyo spectacular no mention was made of resuming the dispute.

**BUT WITH** only 17 days until the beginning of the first Valley of the Sun Classic, the quarrel has resumed.

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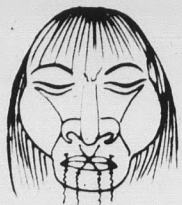
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# Dyer Paces Devils In Sweep of Buffs

By DOUG DUDGEON

The Sun Devils, led by sophomore Duffy Dyer, sent the Colorado Buffaloes limping to Tucson earlier this week after clobbering the Big Eight team 8-2 and 16-3.

With Colorado offering little if any opposition, the Sun Devil bats made their biggest noise of the year, drilling 29 hits in the two-game series.

The 16-3 thrashing, the most one-sided win of the season for the Devils, was the 14th in a row and upped the team's record to 20-2 on the season campaign, rapidly nearing the midway point. The beginning of WAC play is little more than a week away.

Junior righthander John Pavlik won his third game of the year in as many decisions but needed help from the lone fireman in the ASU bullpen, Doug Nurnberg.

Dyer hit for the circuit — a single, double, triple and an inside-the-park home run — and knocked in four runs while doing it. Luis Lagunas also abetted the hitting parade with three hits, including a homer, and drove in five runs.

JIM ARMSTRONG, a teammate of Dyer's at Cortez High, broke out of his season-long slump with four hits in the series after amassing only four hits in the first 20 games.

Dyer is a good all-around ball player who has been overshadowed all season by the Devil's talented Rick Monday. Dyer has been doing an ade-

quate job all year long, but this is the first time he has gone on a rampage.

ASU MET Oklahoma yesterday for the first game of a two-game series. Coach Bobby Winkles' Sun Devils conclude the series against the Big Eight club tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

Oklahoma is expected to

## Tennis Record On Block Today

Boasting a 12-0 dual match record, the tennis team puts its perfect record on the line in California today at Pepperdine College and tomorrow against the San Diego Naval Training Center and California Western.

Entries are Dave Farmer, Ted Winston, Briggs Bosworth, Ronnie Powell, Lee Sullivan and Ray Young.

challenge defending champion Missouri for the Big Eight crown. However, the Sooners lost both games they played with the UofA.

ON MONDAY, the Devils entertain Utah State University for a three game series and next Friday open the WAC conference race against the Lobos of New Mexico.

The freshmen upped their record to 5-1 for the season with a 7-2 win over Camelback Extension on Tuesday.

Jeff Pentland was the most impressive of the three Devil pitchers who saw action. Pentland, a lefthander from Chatsworth, Calif., pitched four innings of no-hit ball while striking out seven.

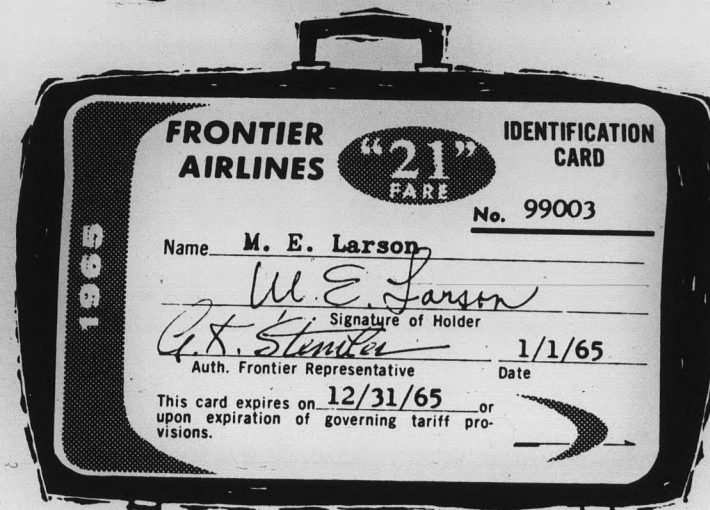
Bob Maggi, miniscule outfielder from Springfield, Mo., drove in three runs with a double.

The Sun Imps travel to Thatcher today for a doubleheader against Eastern Arizona Junior College.



JIM ARMSTRONG  
Breaks Slump

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# Agriculture Students Test Skills At University 'Classroom' Farm

BY BRIAN TRACY

More than 200 students are putting skills and information learned in the classroom to practical use on the University agricultural farm supervised by Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, professor of agronomy, and his staff.

The agricultural farm is located at Price and Elliott Roads in Tempe.

THERE ARE 14 full-time employes working at the farm and a number of part-time student helpers. The farm has a large quantity of equipment with which students harvest their own hay production. Other equipment seeds and cultivates.

"However," said Dr. Robinson, "outside services are employed for heavy tillage and vast harvesting. It conserves time and cuts costs."

The animal farm is divided into beef, dairy and poultry departments.

ACCORDING to beef farm supervisor Elvin D. Taysom, that department is conducting performance tests with young calves.

"The calves are isolated in individual pens and fed for 28 days, with those making the best gains being used for breeding stock," said Taysom.

Tests with swine also are being carried out to discover which feeding combinations give the best growth and development.

TESTS IN the dairy department determine how certain cattle feeds affect milk production. Experimental feeding of cotton seed to the cows will begin soon. It is hoped that the cotton seed, with its higher energy value, will increase milk production, Taysom said.

The poultry department, in conjunction with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, is conducting random sample production tests with 500 birds in egg production.

The experiment also is being

carried on in 18 other states and Canada to determine what strains of birds are most productive in certain climates.

TWO HUNDRED acres of the farm are devoted to crop production, and are under the supervision of the Horticulture and Agronomy Departments. These departments have been experimenting with 12 varieties of alfalfa to determine which will yield the best crop in this climate.

Irrigation experiments also are being conducted to determine which methods of farm management are most efficient.

When crops are harvested, some, like grain and alfalfa, are used as feed for University livestock. However, the cotton is sold on local markets and profits are channeled back into the agriculture program.

PEOPLES' CHOICE — Voters crowd around voting tables at Wednesday's primary election. The turn out for the primary was close to last year's "closest race in the history of ASU." Students will go to the polls again next Wednesday to cast final votes for candidates and decide if the AS Constitution will be amended.

## Pom Pons Schedule Tryouts For Tuesday, Wednesday

Tryouts for positions on next year's pom pon line will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the MU ballroom.

Girls who are interested in trying out must come on Wednesday in order to be eligible for the final judging Wednesday," Marilyn Webb, member of this year's pom pon line, said.

From five to seven girls will probably be chosen, she said. "At Tuesday's session we will teach the girls a dance which they will perform. Wednesday they will be taught a second dance and will have to perform both," she said. They will be judged on attitude, dancing ability, personality, and general appearance.

"Girls trying out should wear white shorts, white blouses, white socks and tennis shoes," she said.

Captain of next year's squad is Charlene Saylor. Carol Tessitore is co-captain and Gail Chatham is the only other member returning, according to Miss Webb.

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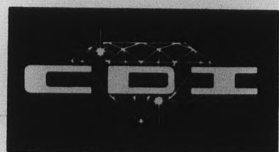


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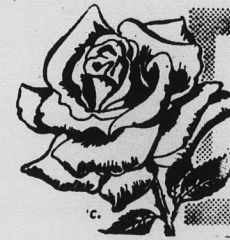
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