

Mandatory English Test Set Today

The Junior English Proficiency Examination, required of all Liberal Arts second-semester sophomores, except those who received an A or B in EN 102, will be given this semester today, April 14, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the LSC 191. Students may come to take the test anytime between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. and should allow two hours for writing the test. ID cards will be required and students are permitted to bring dictionaries.

Transfers who made A's or B's in comparable courses should so inform the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, SS 412, and be excused.

Students who failed to make suitable make-up arrangements prior to the test will be presumed to have failed the test. Students who fail the test or who neglect to take it will not be permitted to take junior level courses next semester.

Four Are Selected For Study Abroad

The selection of four ASU students for Fulbright-Hayes fellowships was announced today by Dr. Marvin M. Fisher, associate professor of English and Fulbright program adviser on campus.

"Each of these students has presented an unusually creditable project for graduate study," said Dr. Fisher, "and these opportunities to study abroad provide a valuable and exciting personal and professional experience."

STUDENTS selected for Fulbright fellowships are seniors Mary Diehl, Joan Alice Gibson and Rowe Portis, and Elizabeth

Zinn, a graduate student.

Miss Diehl and Portis are majoring in English. Both are faced with choosing between two of the country's most coveted graduate scholarships since they won Woodrow Wilson fellowships as well as Fulbrights.

The projects for which they have been awarded Fulbright fellowships are in the field of comparative literature. Miss Diehl wants to undertake study of thematic parallels in English and German literature at a German University. Portis' award would involve inquiry into the romantic elements in French dramatic literature at the University of Lyon in France.

MISS GIBSON, who is majoring in Spanish language and literature will study mysticism in Latin American colonial literature at the University of Bogota in Colombia.

Recipient of a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan, Miss Zinn is doing graduate work in music at ASU. Her fellowship will enable her to pursue saxophone study in France. She hopes to study in Paris with Marcel Mule, one of the world's top teachers in this field. However, the great musician is past 80 and should be unable to take more pupils, Miss Zinn will then work with

one of his former students.

Dr. Fisher has himself been honored with an invitation from the American Institute at the University of Oslo, in Norway, to lecture on American literature during the coming years.

Dr. Fisher has accepted the invitation in writing and is now awaiting confirmation of the arrangement by the Board of Foreign Scholarships which has final approval on all Fulbright-Hayes lectureships and faculty research grants.

Fellowship Given Dean Shofstall For Summer

The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., has awarded a fellowship to Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

The fellowship will enable Dean Shofstall to participate in a graduate seminar conducted by the foundation July 10 through 16.

FEE, a nonpolitical and non-profit educational institution, will conduct four one-week seminars this summer on economics and government.

Publisher Luce to Give 1966 Honors Day Address

Henry R. Luce, American publisher, will deliver the annual Honors Day convocation address May 6, President Durham announced yesterday.

Editorial chairman of Time Magazine, Luce will discuss "Contrast Between the Occident and the Orient" during the annual observance honoring ASU students who have achieved academic distinction during the past year.

Inviting the students, faculty and staff

to attend the convocation at 10:40 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium, President Durham said, "Mr. Luce's address affords an opportunity to hear a timely discussion on one of the major themes of the times."

Faculty members have been encouraged to make advance arrangements for classes scheduled during this time to meet in Gammage Auditorium for the convocation.

Additional details for the convocation are being arranged by the Academic Affairs Committee.

History Banquet to Honor Senior, Teacher, 29 Initiates

An ASU senior and a Mesa High School teacher will be honored during the fourth annual banquet to be held by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, and the history department Friday.

Joseph P. Formica, will be presented the annual Achievement Award of the Arizona Historical Foundation, and Warren Wells, chairman of the social studies department at Mesa High School, will receive a gold key and honorary membership in Phi Alpha Theta.

Major speaker at the 6:30 p.m. banquet in the MU will be Professor Stewart C. Easton, former faculty member of the City College of New York and an authority on European colonialism.

Bert M. Fireman, executive vice president of the Arizona Historical Association, will present the award to Formica; Bernard L. Casey, president of the Iota Gamma chapter of the national history honorary, will present the award to Wells for "distinguished service to history in the State of Arizona."

A total of 29 undergraduate and graduate students will be initiated into the local chapter of the history society at the banquet.

The achievement award to Formica, who has also won a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship for graduate study, includes \$100 and a bronze plaque emblematic of the joint contributions of the Indian, Spanish-American and Anglo-American cultures in Arizona.

Annual Registrars Confab To Meet Here, in Phoenix

Approximately 1,000 college administrators from universities throughout the United States and several foreign countries are expected to participate in the 52nd annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers April 19-22 in Phoenix.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY is the host institution to the meeting, but the majority of the sessions will be held at the Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix.

Delegates and their wives will start arriving in Phoenix on Sunday. Monday a pre-conference tour to Montezuma's Castle, Flagstaff, Oak Creek Canyon and the Red Rock Country will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

THE PACIFIC COAST Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers will host a Monday night reception from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Thunderbird Room of the Westward Ho, and a variety of committee meetings will be held Tuesday morning.

The convention will open at 1 p.m. Tuesday with a general session at which Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., director, Commission on Administrative Affairs, American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., will deliver the major address, "Trouble is Already Here."

During a noon luncheon Wednesday, the presidential address will be delivered by ACRAO President Robert E. Mahn, registrar at Ohio University, Athens, after which members will elect new officers.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, the convention will shift to the campus where delegates will be conducted on a tour of the campus, dine at the MU,

and hear President Durham deliver an address, "The Changing University," in Gammage Auditorium.

A 9 A.M. GENERAL session Thursday at the Hotel Westward Ho will feature the following addresses:

"Extended Student Benefits of Social Security," August Meyers, Division of Entitlement, Bureau of Retirement and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md.

"Selective Service and Student Deferments," Capt. Kenneth S. Goodrich, Chief, Manpower Division, National Headquarters, Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

Serving as a consultant for the delegates throughout the meeting will be Brig. Gen. Norman L. Erb, State Director of Selective Service for Arizona, Phoenix.

THE CONVENTION banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday when Howard Pyle, former governor of Arizona, former administrative assistant to President Eisenhower and now president of the National Safety Council, will give the major address, "Home on the Range."

Banquet entertainment will include a performance by the Indian Hoop Dancers from the Phoenix Indian School.

When not attending the general sessions, the delegates will be participating in committee meetings or 15 panel discussions about various aspects of college registration and admissions.

GALEN H. CASSITY, associate registrar, is a panelist for a discussion of electronic computers, and David L. Windsor, registrar and director of admissions, University of Arizona, is chairman of the committee on academic calendars.

Fee Increase Studied

A special committee to study student fees in the light of "present and anticipated business and financial considerations" has been appointed by President Durham.

Members of the committee are vice presidents Gilbert Cady, chairman; Gordon B. Castle and Joseph C. Schabacker.

Dr. Durham said the committee will study increases in resident and non-resident fees established by the Board of Regents effective July 1; growing requirements caused by increased participation in varied activities and the possibility that legislative action on bonding and building may further alter student fees.

WORLD BRIEFS

Ky to Keep Power By Force

By United Press International

SAIGON — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is prepared to use military force to keep his government from toppling, according to authoritative sources here. The report coincided with an official Saigon radio report that Buddhist leaders will end their boycott today. However, Buddhist leaders have not confirmed the radio report. A massive anti-government protest is set for today in Saigon.

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services subcommittee recommended a reconsideration of proposals to close bases at Sanford, Fla., and Smyrna, Tenn. The subcommittee, though, registered a qualified objection to Defense Department proposals for cutbacks or closures at 14 other bases around the country.

WASHINGTON — Debate on Viet Nam broke out again in the Senate between two Republican senators, John Cooper of Kentucky and John Tower of Texas. Cooper told the Senate the United States should not try to defend Viet Nam if the South Vietnamese do not want to defend their own country. Tower called for increased air strikes in North Viet Nam.

TUCSON — Dog-napping and cat-napping appears to be on the increase here. During the past four weeks, the Humane Society and Pima County Animal Shelter say 40 dogs were reported missing, but only two have been recovered.

Freshman in Fair Condition, Injured in High-speed Crash

By TOM MORROW

An ASU freshman was reported in fair condition at a Phoenix hospital after a high-speed crash Tuesday evening.

Robert Chester Hill, 18, seriously injured his hand when his vehicle flipped over smashing it between the top of the car and the pavement.

Patrolman Jerry Cales of the Tempe Police said that Hill's car overturned in the 5600 block of E. Washington near the Phoenix-Tempe city limits.

Cales estimated the vehicle's

speed in excess of 80 mph. Cales said that Hill apparently lost control of the vehicle when a strap holding the gas tank broke and struck the ground. Hill attempted to slow the car by braking, but this probably caused the vehicle to go out of control, Cales said.

Good Samaritan Hospital reported Hill's condition as fair yesterday morning. Skin was grafted to the mangled hand in an attempt to save it. It will be several days before the success of the operation is known. Hill was cited for imprudent speed.

Voice of America to Broadcast Professor's UN Views to Arabs

Arab countries will soon be hearing the voice of an ASU professor on the "Voice of America" radio program. Dr. Abid Al-Marayati, assistant professor of political science, recorded a program several weeks ago concerning "United Nations Assistance Programs in the Arabic World."

He also participated in two Arabic television programs last year which were about the UN.

FOUR MAIN points were brought out in his broadcast. First, part of the economic de-

velopment program of each Arabic country is aided by the UN.

Dr. Al-Marayati considers this type of aid as a cooperative international endeavor towards economic and social betterment.

Facts and figures giving the amount of assistance from UN agencies as well as contributions from Arab countries to UN funds were also cited. They proved that UN economic aid, compared to that of individual countries such as the U. S. and USSR is much smaller.

THE PROFESSOR believes each Arab state concerned must rely on its own potentials to "help itself by itself."

GE Engineer Speaks Monday

Dr. Marvin T. Ling of General Electric will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday to a joint meeting of the ASU student section of Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the Phoenix section, in ECGIO OF.

"Man, Machines, Communications with a Computer, Using Graphic Display," will be Dr. Ling's topic.



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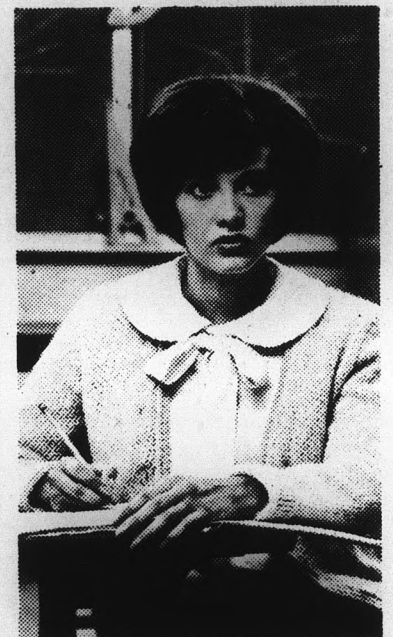
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Nurse Shortage Being Met; Enrollment Up 100 Students

By MARILYN SELBERG
Dr. Kildare needs you! That is, if you are a nurse.

There is a great shortage of nurses, emphasized Rosemary Johnson, acting dean of the College of Nursing. "we are trying to provide and contribute to the supply of well-educated nurses."

THE NEED FOR nurses will become even greater when Medicare goes into effect after July 1.

Under Medicare, everyone over 65 is entitled to 100 free visits at home by an R. N. during the year following their release from the hospital.

After the passage of Medicare, nurses will be needed in a greater variety of settings: nursing homes, convalescent homes, rehabilitation and visiting nurse service, Miss Johnson said.

ASU is helping to cope with the shortage problem by increasing the freshman nursing class. The average class is from 85 to 95 students and the 1965 enrollment is up by 100 students.

MISS JOHNSON thinks one reason for the larger class is because ASU has "provided more loan assistance to more students." Other reasons she gave were better recruitment and more people wanting nursing at the baccalaureate level. Contrary to some opinions, the nursing instinct is not always born within the student. "The environmental influences are the greatest," said Miss Johnson.

THESE ENVIRONMENTAL influences could be the student's immediate family, someone with whom she comes in contact and idolizes. Also hus-

bands in the professional field may encourage their wives to get the nursing degree.

But, every nurse must have been motivated originally by a sense of dedication to her profession, because there are easier ways to make a living, Miss Johnson said.

Fifth Gopher Karnival Needs Donated Items

Anyone wishing to donate items for auction at the fifth annual Gompers Bar-B-Kue Karnival to be held Sunday is urged to call Gompers at 943-3484.

The Karnival is held to help raise money for the care and treatment of the disabled in Arizona. Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day, it is designed to give complete entertainment with activities, food and refreshment. Karnival games, professional rides, continuous entertainment, an auction and the bar-b-kue beef dinner are all scheduled.

It will be at the foundation at 7211 N. 7th St., Phoenix. Tickets are \$1.50 per person for the dinner which includes three-quarters of a pound of beef, cole slaw, beans bread and drink. Children under six may eat without charge.

Lake Mishap Claims Life of ASU Student

Freshman Michael S. Mulroy, 19, was swimming with friends Monday in Saguaro Lake when he apparently suffered cramps and drowned, according to Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies.

Mulroy and two friends, Richard Hornback of Phoenix and Bruce Gerber, 19, also a freshman, were swimming across a

cove near Butcher Jones beach when the incident took place.

Hornback attempted to pull Mulroy to shore but Mulroy panicked, causing both swimmers to go under. Hornback was able to swim to safety, said deputies.

Deputies found the body later in the day approximately 25 yards from the shore.

Repairs Reason for Closedown Of Two Off-campus Parking Lots

John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security, said that in the next few days parking area 92 located west of the Palo Verde complex and area 93 located north of Palo Verde complex will be closed for paving and striping until about mid-July.

Duffy said that there is a possibility that lights will be installed on the two lots.

Parking space in area 92 will be expanded. Additional space was made available because of

the recent razing of the old Campus Drug store building.

Area 91 will be closed permanently because of construction of a new 15-story women's dormitory. Area 91 is located northeast of Van Ness Street and University Drive and will not be closed until the day before construction begins.

Duffy said that the Del Webb Construction Company is scheduled to begin breaking ground for the new high-rise dormitory in the near future, possibly before the end of the semester.

State Press Awarded Medalist Rating for Journalistic Excellence

Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the State Press a first Medalist rating for the spring semester 1964-65 and fall semester 1965-66. Medalist is the highest possible rating given by the association and it is the third time the State Press has received this award.

One of the judges said, "State Press is once again a first-rate paper. It is easy and inviting to read and handsomely laid out and illustrated."

ism education.

Fall editor Shirley DeMarke is teaching in California. Managing editor Bob Dorn is completing requirements for a degree in history.

Editor for the spring semester, John Kendall of Tenafly, N. J., is now in the Army. Spring managing editor Frank Ducceschi is completing requirements for a degree in journalism.

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Younger Population Calls for Younger Voters

Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Rep. Weltner has introduced a bill to the house that would standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes several other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U. S. population.

HE NOTES that within a short time, over half our population will

be under 25 years of age. Four states presently have minimum voting ages of less than 21. They are Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Considering the youthfulness of collegians, this issue ought to be one of much interest on campuses, ASU included. As a matter of fact there are now approximately 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21, many of whom are capable of handling responsibility. Many, we know, are far more interested and

informed on national events than their elders. The lowering of the minimum voting age could do little harm to our present electoral system. A possible result would be to inject a great deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

CONGRESSMAN Weltner enumerates a large number of activities in which 18 year olds may participate including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the ministry and the armed services. He then asks why these activities should be open to

people who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship. It's an impossible question to answer logically.

To effect a change such as Weltner contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. It involves numberless complications.

The idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

Samuel Student Views Campus Strife

EDITOR: I thought perhaps the following excerpt from the recently published *Travels of Samuel Student* might be pertinent.

"...now upon my arrival upon that campus, there was brought to my attention the existence of a strife. Previous to my coming, it was generally agreed that the students were to be allowed to express themselves only on fool-days, when their meaningless elections were held, or on mock-hero days, when their various sports were played. The Business-Suits,

the group in charge of the students, had practiced successfully their policy of "pacification with circuses" for many years, and looked conservatively toward a peaceful future. Of course, there had been irresponsible talk to the effect that more enlightened campuses had been allowing their students expression on days other than fool and mock-hero days. And an occasional student had been foolhardy enough to voice a dissenting opinion, (one, it was whispered, had "blued the air"). But these problems were

quickly and quietly dealt with, and the Business-Suits smiled with satisfaction upon a generally serene campus.

"**UNKNOWN TO** the Suits, however, an alien faction had arrived on the campus, and had begun to recruit members from among the dissatisfied minority. The activities of this group soon became evident, and it was revealed that their leaders were the notorious Beards. These Beards, as soon as they had a small following, made so bold as to demand recognition as a legal minority from the Business Suits. Their demand was denied. And then the strife began.

"In the course of the following months, a mouthy war ensued, in which the policies of the Suits and the appearances of the Beards were much debated and criticized. In my efforts to determine the truth of the situation, I questioned many

of the students. My queries revealed that a majority supported the Suits out of habit or in opposition to the Beards which aroused this opposition, but dislike of their unconventional attire (no Madras shirts) and-or their upsetting methods of gaining attention. Those questioned who expressed support for the Beards were equally vague about ideas, but spoke of a "need" for such a group, or mentioned that "since the Beards are allowed on other campuses why not here?"

WHAT A DILEMMA! The answers left me very uncertain as to both the truth and the outcome of the situation.

Happily I was not forced to make up my own mind. Both questions were resolved for me when I witnessed the Beard's "anti" demonstration on the campus. (Editor: I have omitted Sam's length description of the demo in the interests of brevity, however, those interest-

ed should purchase the book a.s.a.p. as the B.M.O.C. has intentions of popularizing it, and the Reader's Disgust may also have plans in that worthy direction P.D.S.)

"...because the Suits had allowed the Beards the use of the campus, they tacitly admitted the falsity of their position. Therefore, I was forced to find truth on the side of the Beards as regarded the issue of recognition although I viewed their "anti" ideas with qualms. As to the outcome of the strife: the students were satisfied with the addition of another "circus" (courtesy of the demonstrating Beards); the Suits were satisfied with being able to maintain their policy (if only verbally); and the Beards were satisfied in obtaining more "recognition" than they could ever have expected normally. I was satisfied because I had found a weed in my window-box..."

PAUL D. SCHAEFER

The Sickness in SDS

EDITOR: Take it from an ex-SDS member, SDS has one sole purpose on this campus: to create trouble. Their Port Huron statement says they must create controversy in order to gain control of the University. From the very first, this has been their only goal.

WHEN I JOINED SDS, I actually thought I was joining an organization to ease the pangs of social unrest, to fight poverty through individual aid, to renew democracy.

I'm afraid I was a foolish idealist. SDS exists for the creation of social unrest, for the disrespect of all authority, for the destruction of society and rebuilding it to conform to their beliefs and is wholeheartedly against fighting Communist dictatorships wherever they may be found.

They (SDS members) say they care for others, but they prove they only care for themselves and for the satisfaction of their crucifixion complexes, certainly not for the slaves of Communist dictatorships.

I LEARNED through experience, the mind of an SDS member dwells upon terrible injustices supposedly done to them, on how cruelly society treats them and on being crucified. While their first ambition is to create trouble, their second is to put themselves into

situations where they can feel crucified and self-sacrificing. They are emotional masochists.

This, of course, can not be extended to all in SDS. Some are just confused (or possibly duped), and there are, as one of their members put it, probably a few Communists. The Communists are certainly America's enemies, for they wish to destroy our society and replace it by one of their own mad creation.

THE COMPLEX-ridden could be given professional help, maybe interested students could take up a collection for this. As for the misled, I invite them to wake up, as I slowly did, to reality, and to believe no longer that the answer to all problems lies in overthrowing authority so that the radical left can lead us to peace under a single world government, Communism.

I ASK the question: "Why should the University shelter the termites who want to destroy its house and why should the public provide a forum for those termites who are destroying society?" If the SDS termites want to destroy society, certainly the taxes from society can't be used to aid them. I don't want to have to build my house out of Communist "Red" wood so that the pests will leave it alone.

DAVID FOWLER

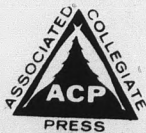
"There's Getting To Be A Lot Of Dangerous Talk About The Public Interest"



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state press

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Unofficial Survey Describes 'Where the Students are'

By RICK COOK

Spring is the time when the grass grows green and the college students migrate. All over campus this week students are returning from spending their vacations in ways that ranged from the idealistic through the practical down to the ridiculous.

A haphazard survey reveals that students fall into two categories: those who went someplace during Easter break and those who wish they had.

THE STAY-AT-homes were by far the largest group. Many of them, with an eye towards finals, used the time to study.

"I wrote two papers, read 500 pages and I didn't go anywhere," one male student reported.

"I finished my high school English so I could graduate from high school," said one coed.

Not all students were so industrious, however. One student said he "caught up on his back sleep — like back to Christmas." Several other spent the vacations with girl- and boy-friends from other campuses who came to the Valley to visit them.

SOME 50 coeds stayed on campus for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention which was held on campus April 6 through 9.

Alumni Award 16 Scholarships

The ASU Alumni Association has awarded 16 \$250 scholarships to outstanding Arizona high school seniors, according to Ralph Watkins, Jr., president of the group.

The recipients, who are scheduled to enroll at ASU next fall, were selected by the ASU scholarship committee on the basis of academic achievement. The scholarships were provided by the ASU Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Some seniors used the break for job interviews. Some went to other campuses to be interviewed for graduate assistantships.

But most of the travelers went for pleasure.

Trips ranged from two-or three-day skin diving excursions to Rocky Point to week-long expeditions into the wilds of Los Angeles. The most popular destination was Mexico with California running a close second.

THE RESORT community of Mazatlan on the extreme southern end of the Gulf of California seems to have been especially popular this year. In fact, if ASU is any indication, Mazatlan is now the Fort Lauderdale of the west. Some of the students who went to Mazatlan left their cars on the American side of the border and took the 24-

hour bus trip down the Mexican coast.

One brave soul reportedly made the journey on his Honda 50. At this writing he is reportedly somewhere north of Nogales on the return leg of his trip.

MANY OF the students who went to California were West Coast residents who spent the vacation with relatives or friends. Others went to swim, surf, or just "dig the California scene," in the words of one student.

Although the vacation officially lasts only six days, some students stretched it to seven by cutting their Tuesday classes. Others stretched it even further by returning to school late. "They'll be dragging in all week," one professor joked, "complete with sheepish expressions and beautiful sunburns."

Sigma Nu, Tri Delta Cop Greek Week Sweepstakes

Here is a rundown on Greek Week winners for those who missed the announcements at the recent Grecian Ball.

Sigma Nu fraternity won the sweepstakes trophy and Delta Delta Delta sorority was awarded the Greek Sing sweepstakes trophy.

Other sorority winners in the Greek Sing were Kappa Kappa

Gamma, second place, and Gamma Phi Beta, third place.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Nu captured first place, second place went to Sigma Chi, third place was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha were first place winners of the mixed division. Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Phi got second place trophies and third place went to Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta.

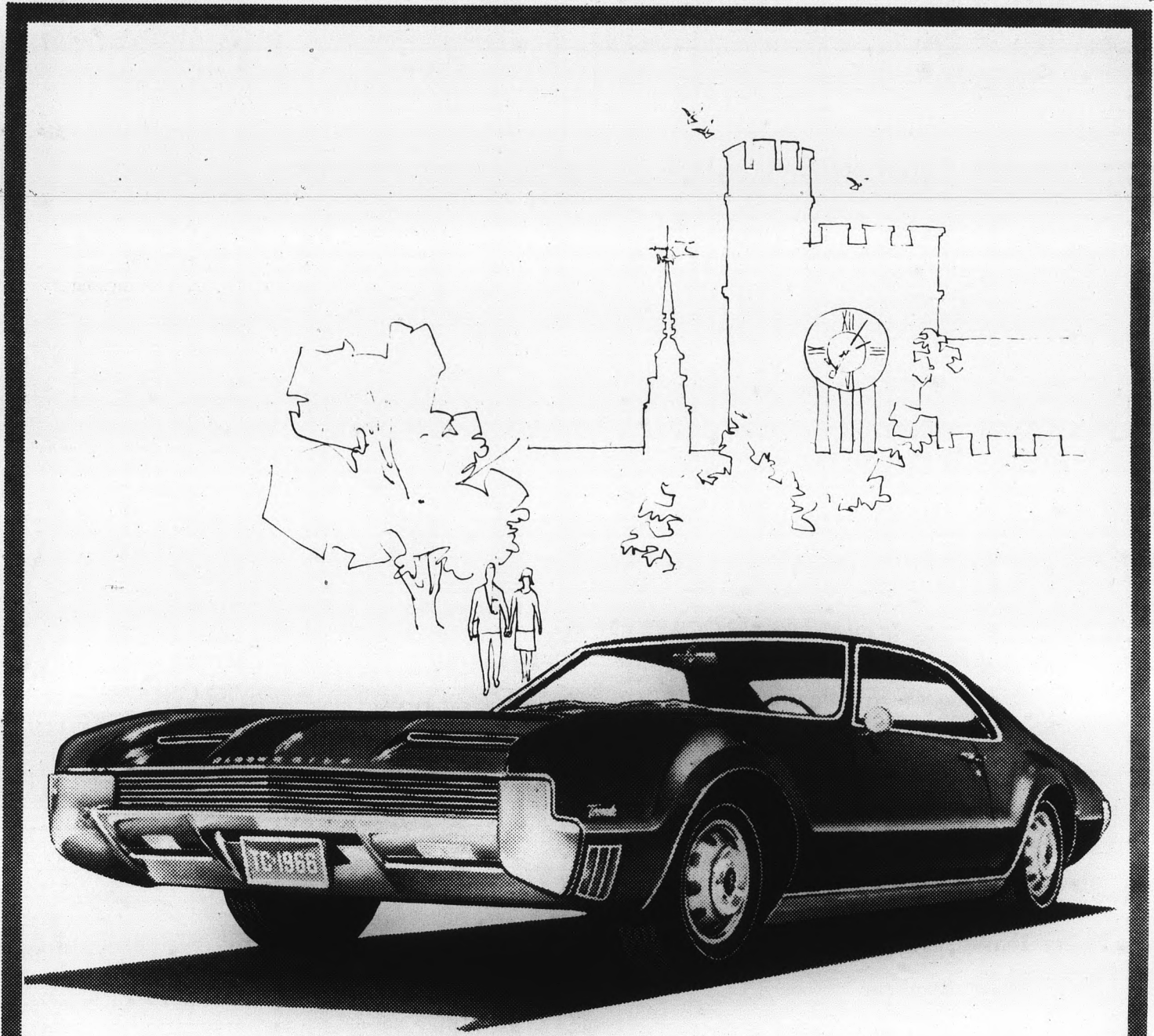
Greek Games first place honors went to a team composed of members from Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi.

In the house - decorating contest for the progressive parties, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place and Sigma Chi won points for having the greatest percentage of their fraternity attending the Grecian Ball.

Institute Study Applications Due

Deadline for senior male applicants to the American Institute for Foreign Trade is tomorrow. Applications should be sent to the office of the secretary of scholarships and loans, Mrs. M. McKemy, in Ad 103.

One scholarship is also available for the Institute.



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SERIES OPENER TOMORROW —

Pavlik to Open

Coach Bobby Winkles will go with experience tomorrow afternoon as he sends veteran right hander John Pavlik to the mound to do battle with the UofA in the crucial series opener at Mesa's Rendezvous Park at 3 p.m.

PAVLIK, with a record of 6-1 and an ERA of 4.23, hurled seven innings in Tuesday's 11-3 win over Wisconsin, giving up only one run. Plagued with a back ailment and lack of control earlier in the season, Pav is quickly rounding into fine shape.

The six foot, 220-pounder from Cleveland, Ohio belted his first

homerun of the year in Tuesday's game. Last year he connected for two round trippers.

WINKLES has indicated that he will counter with southpaw Jeff Pentland in Saturday's 1 p.m. tilt at Phoenix Municipal Stadium with the Wildcats. Either Dale Speir, Ted Robison or Doug Nurnberg will get the call for the evening half of the twin bill at 7:30 p.m.

Arizona's front line pitching staff scheduled for action against the Devils consists of Pat O'Brien (5-0), Gale Kennedy (6-2), Dick Seminoff (3-1) Bob Hansen (4-0) and Mike Paul (2-0).

McMinn Seeks Berth in Meet

Arizona State wrestler Glenn McMinn, two-time Western Athletic Conference champion at 123-pounds, will try-out for the team which will represent the United States in the World Championships this summer.

McMinn will try to make both the freestyle and Greco-Roman squads at the try-outs, Sun Devil Mat Coach Ted Bredehoff said.

"I think Greco-Roman will be his strongest style," Bredehoff said. "His main competition will come from Rick Sanders of Portland State in the freestyle event."



Devil Post Given California Coach

Larry "Lazo" Kentera, 41, head football coach at San Joaquin Delta (Calif.) Junior College the past seven years, has been named end coach for the Devil gridders.

Kentera replaces Dick Corrick, offensive line coach, who left to assume a similar position at the University of California. Jack Stovall, formerly end coach, was named to assume Corrick's offensive line duties while Kentera will handle end coaching duties.

During Kentera's tenure at San Joaquin College in Stockton, Calif., his teams won two

titles in the Valley JC Conference. Last fall his squad posted a 6-3 record and placed second in the league.

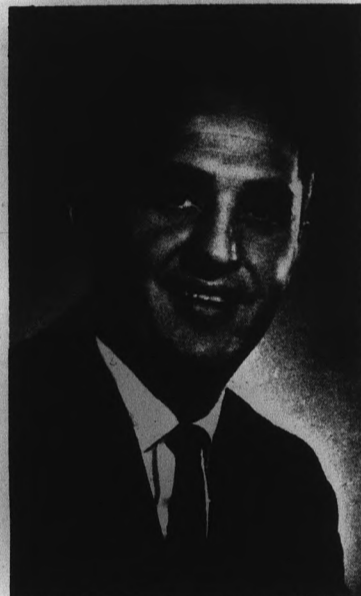
Kentera was born in Globe, Ariz., and graduated from Globe High in 1943. He served three years in the Navy as gunners mate aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Sangmon and saw most of his duty in the South Pacific.

After the war Kentera enrolled at ASU (then Arizona State College) and lettered four years in football, playing fullback and linebacker, under Coach Ed Doherty. The fall of 1950 he served as assistant freshman coach for the Sun Devils. He was graduated in the spring of '51 with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

THE FALL OF 1951 found Kentera at Palo Verde JC at Blythe, Calif., as head football coach. In eight years there his squads won five championships in the South Central (Calif.) JC Conference.

During this time he also resumed his studies at ASU and achieved his master's degree in physical education in 1958.

Kentera married Jackie Wilson of Casa Grande in 1951. They have two children — Kris, 6, and Jay, 4.



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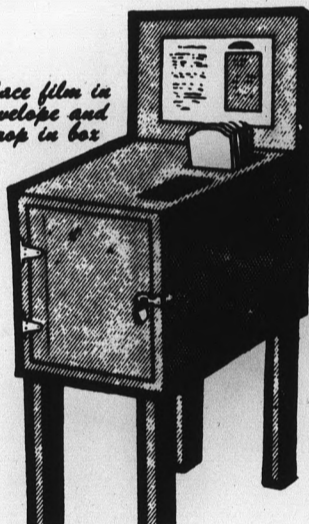
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FROM THE STANDS

Cinder Wars

By TED JARVI

Brigham Young University and the University of Utah are going to be here tonight for a track meet. For WAC track teams, that kind of news is about as encouraging as finding out that scholarships have been ruled unconstitutional.

BYU specializes in track crowns and has won more than its share in the WAC. Utah isn't quite as bad, but it has threats in individual events.

TOP PERFORMANCES in the 220-yard dash have been turned in by BYU's Dave Reeves and Utah's Dean Morgan, so the race ought to be worth watching. Both teams also look strong in the 120-yard highs too, but ASU's freshman flash Dick Miller might fool the troops in that race. Miller ran a 13.8 last year in high school which is only a 10th of a second off the top WAC mark this year.

Now that the fate of Goodwin Stadium has been sealed by the announcement that it would be torn down for a new business administration building, time is growing short for records.

The stadium in which both the world marks for the 220- and the 440-yard dash were set is gasping for just one more moment of glory before destruction. If a prospective battle of weightmen materializes, the stadium may just get its break.

Ken Patera of BYU has a 61'66" in the shot put while Jon Cole and Larry Hendershot of the Sun Devils have been hovering around the 60-foot mark. Of the six top shot-putters in the WAC this year, five will participate in tonight's meet.

AS IF IT WERE necessary, mention might be made that Cole is also threatening all kinds of discus records. Cole has been getting more publicity for his discus feats than Sandy Koufax might get by switching to softball. The sturdy twirler has a best mark in the discus that is roughly 25 feet beyond his nearest WAC competitor.

Mike Lange will be battling a formidable opponent in Gary Hines of BYU, but he'll have even tougher opposition from a man who isn't going to be there tonight. Ed Caruthers has been making a regular thing of high-jumping over seven feet and Lange is going to have to go to work to defend his WAC title in the event.

Wrightson Dives for New Win

Bernie Wrightson, Arizona State's NCAA Champion diver, took advantage of the spring break to travel to points east and wrap up yet another title to add to his already overflowing trophy case.

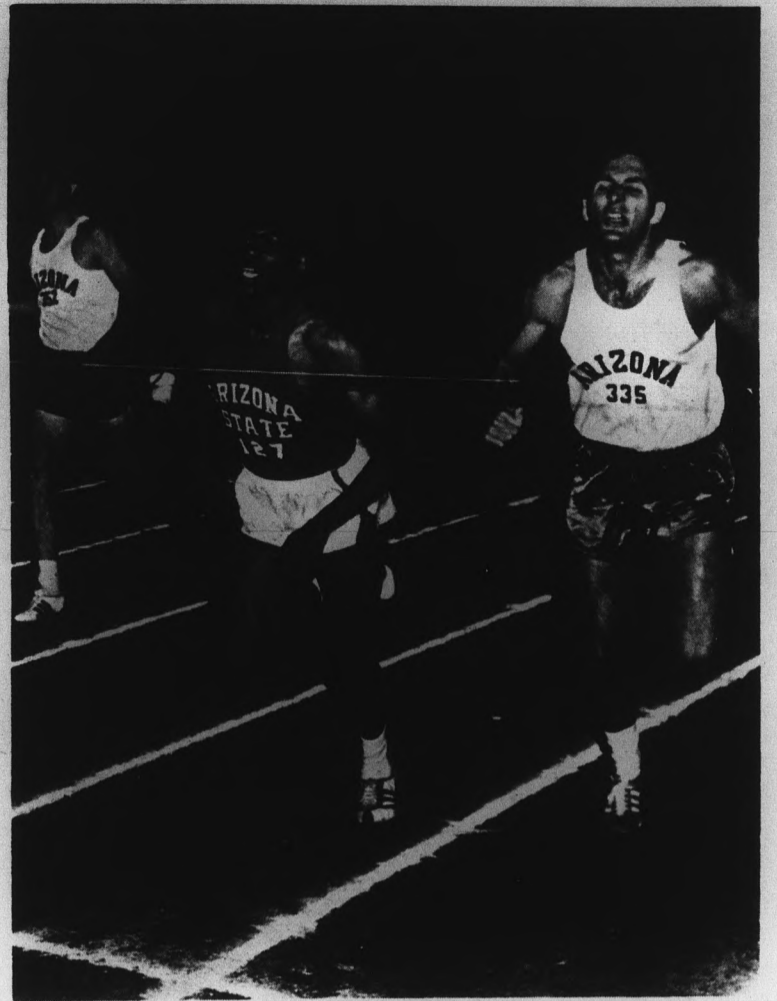
Last week in Bradenton, Florida, Wrightson took on one of his top rivals for national honors, Ken Sitzberger of Indiana, in the three-meter event and merged victorious in the National AAU Diving Championships.

Competing for Dick Smith's Swim Gym, Bernie won by a score of 591.85 points to 469.40 and showed again why many consider him the nation's best diver.

Tourney Play Cools Linksters

After getting off to a blistering start early in the season, the Sun Devil golfers of Coach Bill Mann cooled off somewhat in tournament play over the holidays.

The best the top Devil golfers could manage at Houston's All-America Tournament was fourth and at the Far Western Classic in Santa Cruz, Calif., the linksmen finished a disappointing seventh. Joe Porter was the only bright spot for the Devils, garnering the fourth place spot in Santa Cruz.



BY A HAIR — 440 ace Ron Freeman breaks the tape just a half stride ahead of a UofA cinderman in recent competition. Freeman will perform for the Devils tonight as they host BYU and Utah in Goodwin Stadium at 7:30.

Whoops!

Reggie Jackson hit his eleventh and twelfth homeruns breaking Rick Monday's record of 11 round trippers Tuesday against Wisconsin.

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