



State Press

ARIZONA STATE



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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No. 26



ATOMIC CONCERT . . . The ASU Concert Choir performs in Los Alamos, New Mexico, near the government's key atomic testing area. Los Alamos was one of the towns on the choir's route in a recent three-state tour.

NEARLY \$6,000,000

Lawmakers To Get Budget

Two new buildings, major additions to existing campus structures, and land acquisition are included in the two-year capital budget proposed for ASU.

The \$5,910,000 budget was accepted by the Board of Regents Dec. 26 and will be presented to the Legislature during the next session.

One of the new classroom buildings is intended primarily for the use of the College of Liberal Arts, and would be located east of Matthews Library.

The second classroom structure, scheduled for the College of Education, would be constructed on the recently acquired 10th street school land.

The proposed budget also in-

cludes major additions to the Administration building, Physical Sciences building, the Life Sciences Center and a three-story wing to the Engineering Center.

Plans for modification of the laboratory school to provide four classrooms for the university's use, and the addition of a new boiler to the heating

plant are being made.

In addition to the regular budget, a top-priority request for \$539,000 for land acquisition will be presented to the legislature.

The desired land includes 160 acres southeast of the campus and an area north of campus near the stadium.

Paganini Quartet Will Play Two Concerts In AS Union

The famed Paganini Quartet will appear in Memorial Union Ballroom Sunday and Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The group, playing Stradivarius instruments, will perform separate concerts each evening.

Beethoven's "String Quartet, Op. 18, No. 2," "String Quartet, Op. 59, No. 2" and Alberto Ginastera's "String Quartet" will be given Sunday. Monday's selections will include Beethoven's "String Quartet, Op. 18, No. 3," "String Quartet Op. 59, No. 3" and Bela Bartok's "Sixth String Quartet."

Since its first appearance in 1946, the Quartet has played more than 1,000 concerts all over the world.

Henri Temianki, first violinist, a graduate of the Curtis Institute, has made solo appearances with many famed orchestras and conductors.

Charles Libove, second violinist, also an alumnus of Curtis, has won New York and Tri-State competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He also has appeared as soloist with the Little Orchestra Society and the St. Louis Symphony.

Charles Foidart, violist, studied under Leon Van Hout of the Brussels Royal Conservatory. For many years he was

associated with the Belgian Piano-String Quartet and the Monte Carlo String Quartet.

Lucian Laporte, cellist, winner of the coveted Premier Prix at the Conservatoire National de Paris, has been engaged as solo cellist with the New York Symphony.

Both concerts are open to the public, with tickets at \$1 available at the door.



STRADS ONLY . . . The Paganini Quartet, which will appear Sunday and Monday in the MU Ballroom performs with instruments made by Stradivarius and once owned by Paganini.

Regents Approve Admissions Code

A uniform admissions program covering Arizona's three major institutions of higher learning was approved by the Board of Regents in a meeting here Saturday.

The plan, evolved after a year of study, was recommended by a committee including Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU academic vice-president, Dr. David Patrick, UofA academic vice-president, and Dr. Charles Meister, dean of instruction at ASC.

Dr. Richardson stated he regards the new policy as a "significant cooperative effort . . . to improve the quality of preparation of all secondary school graduates who are willing and able to pursue with profit programs of study at the college and university level."

The program, to go into effect over the next two years, will be uniform for all institutions and will set up plans for advanced, regular and provisional admission. All applicants for admission must have graduated from an accredited secondary school with at least 16 credits of solid work.

Students in the upper three-fourths of their graduating class who have taken required courses are granted reg-

ular admission. If a student has taken the required subjects but placed in the lower fourth of his class, he may apply for provisional admission.

These applicants will be granted admission at the discretion of the institution on the basis of pre-admission counseling and testing in which the student may prove his ability to do college work.

Students who have taken college-level courses in high school and passed the advanced placement examination may be granted advanced placement and academic credit toward a degree.

Courses required for any admission include four years of English or three years of English and two foreign language credits, two years of mathematics, two years of "solid" social studies, two years of laboratory science, and enough other electives to total 16 credits.

Present requirements at ASU are one year less than the new program in English, mathematics, and science.

The program goes into effect with the printing of the new biennial catalog for the fall semester. However, to help students already pursuing a different high school program, the additional science, math, and English requirements will be waived until 1961.

Sumners Names New Chairmen

The appointment of two new committee chairmen was announced yesterday by Warren Sumners, ASASU president.

Tom Hilton is the new manager of the Publicity Agency, replacing Toby Constance.

Roland Eidam has been named chairman of the Organizations and Leadership Board, replacing Mick Hunt.

The Organizations and Leadership Board will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

Dr. Robins Helps In Cancer Fight

Research in chemotherapy at ASU by Dr. Roland K. Robins is one of a number of programs expected to lead to eventual victory over cancer, according to The American Cancer Society.

During 1958, 1,776 Arizonans died of cancer, 858 of these in Maricopa County alone.

KASC To Have New Call Letters

New call letters for ASU's radio station will be KASN.

The new designation, effective at the beginning of second semester, is intended to call attention to the fact that it is the key station for the Arizona State Radio Network.

The station had hoped to change its letters to KASU, but Arkansas State College, which has hopes of becoming a university, already has a KASU-FM on the air.

With the change in letters, KASC will up-grade its programming to better suit a university audience, according to Jim Loper, acting director of the Radio-TV Bureau.

An increased emphasis will be placed on better music. All of the 100 or more program units produced each week by the bureau for distribution to commercial stations will be scheduled, as well as additional informational programming from the National Broadcasting Co.

ASU Art Collection Includes Dutch Gift

A Pennsylvania Dutch "fracturschriften" has been added to the ASU collection of American Art.

A gift of Mrs. Caroline Smurthwaite of Phoenix, the "fractur" commemorates the birth and baptism of Philip Speigemeier, in 1799, at Dley Township, Berks County, Pa.

It was the custom for Pennsylvania Dutch penmen, often the schoolmasters, to produce illuminated documents, or "fracturshriften," recording birth, christenings, marriages and deaths. Now a lost art, this illuminated recording reached its greatest production in the first half of the 19th century.

When William Penn founded "Penn's Holy Experiment," he invited a group of German Mennonites to settle in his province. The "fracturschriften," developed by these people were related to and stemmed from the illuminated manuscripts of the Middle Ages. But the colorful "fractur" art of Pennsylvania was a folk art and did not attain the technical perfection of the medieval manuscripts.

The Smurthwaite gift is now on display with the ASU collection in Matthews Library.



"FRACTUR" ART . . . A Pennsylvania Dutch "fractur" art work is viewed by Gerri Ottoboni, ASU coed. Picture was recently added to ASU Collection of American Art.

Debate Team To Compete At Amarillo

Arizona State debaters will travel to Amarillo to participate for the first time in the "Golden Spread Tournament" Friday and Saturday.

"Resolved: Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement" is the subject of the debate.

Dick Steiner and Max Richards will represent ASU in the senior men's division, with Les Miller and Bud Bartlett in the junior men's division.

Debaters in the women's divisions are Gloria Valencia, Penny Albright, Bobbie Taylor and Juleen Merrill.

Dr. William H. Stites, faculty advisor, will accompany the group.

Students Urged To Sign-Up Now For Foreign Tour

Students planning a summer study tour should register now, according to Dr. Roy C. Rice, summer session director.

Six units of credit are offered for each of three foreign country tours, each six weeks long.

The 10-country tour of Europe, conducted by Dr. John Martinez, ASU assistant professor of History, will extend from June 15 to July 29. Cost of the trip, except for lunches in London and Paris, is \$1,330.

Dr. Mary J. Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, will lead a tour of Spain featuring four weeks at the University of Madrid and two weeks of travel. This trip, from June 30 to August 12 will cost \$935.

There is a \$200 deposit required for either European tour.

Dr. Russell K. Bowman, head of the ASU department of Foreign Language, is in charge of the third tour, a study of Mexican civilization. The cost of this trip is \$475 with \$75 deposit required.

Board Hears Tempe Plan

An appropriation to help the City of Tempe provide adequate fire protection to the city and Arizona State University was asked for in a letter presented by Arizona State officials to the Board of Regents Sunday.

Signed by Art Bunger, city manager of Tempe, the letter states: "The city feels that it would be only fair to the taxpayers that . . . (ASU) furnish \$40,000 to \$50,000 in cash for . . . (its) part in the purchase of new equipment. The city is also requesting an annual fee of \$10,000 to assist in a part of the manpower needed to employ a full-time paid department . . ."

Bunger added that the Board of Fire Underwriters would reclassify the city to a higher rating unless new equipment and a paid fire department could be provided. This would result in one-third insurance rate increases to city taxpayers and ASU.

The money should be available by July 1, 1959, the extended deadline by the Fire Underwriters by which improvements must be made, Bunger said.

The majority of the Board members met the proposal with a negative attitude but assigned a committee to study the request.

THINKKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

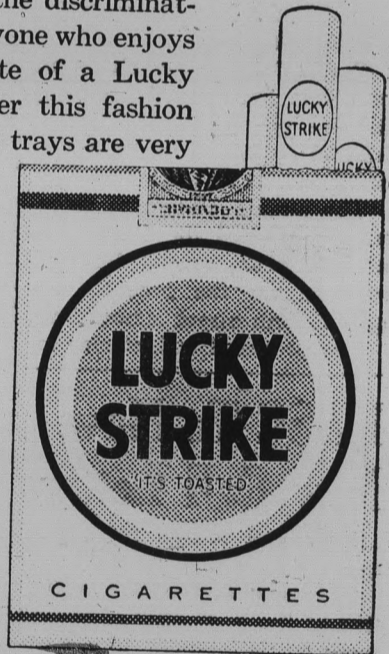
English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

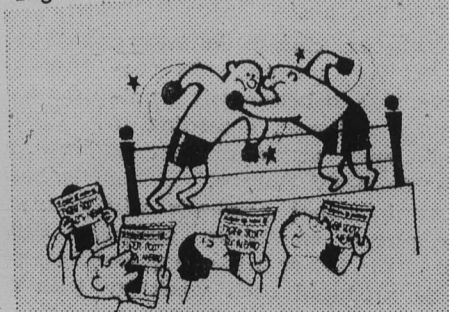
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

DAVID TUBBS, ITHACA COLLEGE

Regents Approve Budget, Scholarships For ASU

A \$322,000 budget for the 1959 summer sessions and more than \$460,000 in gifts, grants and scholarships awarded to

ASU were approved by the Board of Regents last week.

The budget is based on an anticipated enrollment of 3,500 students in the first summer session from June 8 to July 11 and 2,500 in the second term from July 13 through Aug. 15.

Gifts, grants and scholarships included seven masterpieces of Renaissance and 17th Century art valued at more than \$250,000; ten acres of land in the Deer Valley area; \$18,214 from the Sun Angel Foundation for scholarships; \$2,500 for scholarships and \$3,750 for student aid from the Marshall Foundation; The Alfred Knight Scholarship Endowment Fund of \$20,000; \$53,300 from the National Science Foundation for a summer institute for high school mathematics teachers; \$41,000 from the same agency for a summer institute of college biology

teachers; a total of \$15,250 from Westinghouse, General Electric, Min-a-Con Equipment Co., the Phelps Dodge Foundation, and Kennecott Copper Company; annual Scottish Rite fellowship; and the annual Lee Ackerman Engineering and E. L. Grose National Life Insurance Company scholarships. The regents also accepted completion of the construction of additions to Palo Verde and Sahuaro halls, the Sun Devil stadium, and the remodeling of the laboratory school.

AS Presented Foundation Gift

The Phelps Dodge Foundation has presented \$5000 to ASU to pay part of the cost of a spectrograph for the ASU instrumentation laboratories.

The gift was announced by Dr. Jacob Fuchs, ASU associate professor of chemistry.

A previous \$7500 contribution from the Kennecott Copper Corporation in 1956 launched the unique spectrographic laboratory. ASU is one of only two U. S. universities which offers this course dealing in analysis of metals and ores.

Educators Set Meeting

Nearly 125 educators from throughout the state have been invited to attend a College of Education conference tomorrow in the Memorial Union.

Principle speakers for the event are Stanford E. Taylor, president of the Educational Developmental Laboratories, Huntington, N. Y., and Helen Fræckenpohl, executive editor of the Educational Developmental Laboratories, according to Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the ASU College of Education.

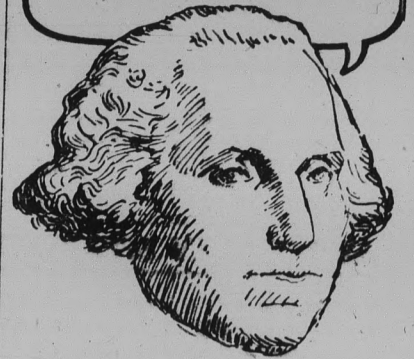
Six New Courses Added

Six new courses will be offered next semester and 10 others will be available for the first time during the 1959 summer sessions.

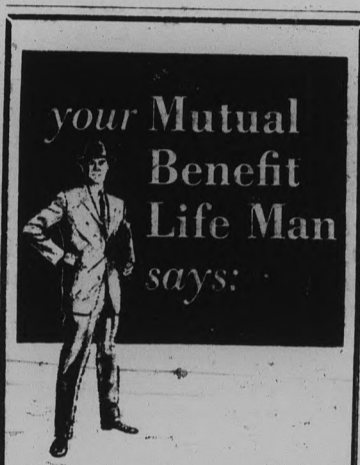
The six are: Human Relations

in Business, Recent Advances in Chemistry, Survey of Modern Mathematics, Basic Principles of Modern Physics, Atomic and Nuclear Physics, and Survey of Modern Physics.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says: "Makes your hair look real George!"



What College Men Should Know Before They Buy Life Insurance.

You can receive an enlightening article on the vital importance of contract provisions found in most life insurance contracts and how to compare them. This reprint was written by Dr. Robert Scharf, PhD., Georgia Tech, and published by Consumer Economics. Send for your free copy today.



Meet a Young Executive on the Champs Elysées

(SHE COULD BE YOU!)

Not long ago this young lady was a college senior. Today, she handles the responsibilities and decisions of an executive in one of the world's largest organizations. Today, she's stationed in Paris... an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

Her professional and social life is busy... exciting... happily balanced.

On duty, this young executive occupies a position requiring education, initiative and intelligence. She commands the high salary and traditional privileges of an Army officer.

Off duty, she enjoys her leisure time. (Free evenings and weekends plus 30-day annual paid vacation.) Perhaps she'll attend evening classes at the Sorbonne. Or make a skiing trip to St. Moritz. Or spend a holiday on the French Riviera. Whatever she does, she'll find a world of fun! Of course, her assignment didn't have to be Paris. It might have been Heidelberg, Honolulu, Tokyo... even New York or Los Angeles.

But wherever this young lady goes, her uniform will be her passport to a wonderful world of opportunity. Because she began her career as an executive... an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

She could be you... this young executive on the Champs Elysées.

Special... 1959 Summer Program for Juniors:

Want a special preview of Army life? Why not see it for yourself this summer! If you qualify for this limited program, you'll receive 4 weeks of orientation training during the summer of 1959—without any commitment. The sole purpose of this program is to help you decide—with confidence—if you want to apply for a commission after you graduate. If you're interested, today is the day to mail the coupon. There's no obligation.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C., ATTN: AGSN-L

Please tell me more about a world-traveling, executive career in the Women's Army Corps.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
College or University _____
Major _____ Graduation Class _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Leonard A. Krell
Mutual Benefit Life
Insurance Co.
342 West McDowell Road
Phoenix, Arizona

State Press

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Big Step Forward

The State of Arizona, through the Board of Regents, took a gigantic educational step forward Saturday when the Regents approved a new uniform admissions program for ASC, ASU and the UofA.

From the ASU point of view, there were several significant changes.

High school students who have studied at the college course level may now be recognized by advance granting of college credit.

More important, high school students in the lower fourth of their graduating class no longer get automatic admission. They must now pass pre-admission counseling and testing before they are granted even provisional admission.

Most significant of all the changes, however, is the requirement of more high school study in language, English, mathematics, science and other areas that would tend to make the entering freshman better prepared for college work.

To some, the admission revisions may seem too small, but the encouraging thing is that the need for improvement was recognized and met. This indicates that if the improvements are found to be inadequate, the same responsible parties who beefed up the program this time will get to work again.

Admission standards will never be able to carry the load alone, however, since high school records can be misleading. With an eye toward safeguarding academic standards, a faculty committee is studying the area of student retention and graduation requirements.

If the committee comes up with acceptable recommendations, both important academic spheres will have been strengthened. Academic vice president H. D. Richardson has indicated that the report may be ready within the very near future.

Final Exam Schedule

On Friday, January 16, 1959		All Classes Regularly Scheduled At:	
From 7:40-9:30	7:40-8:30 MWF or Daily	9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily	2:40-4:30	1:40-2:30 TTh or TThS
On Monday, January 19, 1959		From 7:40-9:30	8:40-9:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS	12:40-2:30	12:40-1:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30	3:40-4:30 TTh or TThS		
On Tuesday, January 20, 1958		From 7:40-9:30	7:40-8:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily	12:40-2:30	1:40-2:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 TTh or TThS		
On Wednesday, January 21, 1959		From 7:40-9:30	8:40-9:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily	12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS
2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 MWF or Daily		
On Thursday, January 22, 1959		From 7:40-9:30	3:40-4:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30	12:40-1:30 TTh or TThS		

MATHEMATICS EXAMS: Classes in Math. 116, 117, 119, 120 and 121 will be scheduled for the final examination at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17 in the Business Administration building. The instructor for each class will announce the rooms in which the exam will be held.

Classes in Math. 118 will be scheduled for the final exam at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17 in the Business Administration building. The instructor in each class will announce the room in which the exam will be held.

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after 4:30 p.m., in the evening, or on Saturday morning, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the week of January 16-21, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during this final week of the semester.

If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor (s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or if necessary the dean(s) of the College in which the courses are offered. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, with the approval of the Academic Vice President.



EDITOR'S Scratchpad

BY PHIL FRY

As winter heads into its severest days, the subject of summer travel keeps poking up its enchanting head. The desk of any editor is constantly covered with handouts from many sources.

This is the time of year for European travel-and-study literature. ASU, of course, has several foreign study programs of its own. In addition, The Denver Clarion informs us of a tour leaving from the Denver campus . . . only \$875 for 45 days on the continent and in Great Britain.

From the American - Student Foundation comes word that "living contact" is the thing. To this end, the foundation offers its services in placing students in European summer jobs.

The University Study Tour to Hawaii says some 2,000 Americans will arrive in Honolulu this summer to study and play. Early reservations are recommended, and rates as low as \$495 are quoted.

For those interested primarily in travel and less in education, the United States National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc. sponsors such inviting visits as the Drive-It-Yourself Volkswagen Tour and the 80 Hobo Tours. They feature accelerated language courses and parties aboard ship and claim there is none of this leading around by the hand stuff.

The most interesting press release to date is the one on the Vienna World Youth Festival. This is the one sometimes accused of being a communist propaganda tool. The American delegation is being gathered by the United States Festival Committee.

According to the committee, it wishes to insure that Americans of all points of view are

I Cover College Avenue

By ROCHELLE MACKEY

Gadzooks! It's 1959, and I still haven't caught up with 1958!

Speaking of catching . . . that's what University health officials are afraid we students will do with the flu.

Seems that predictions by U. S. health experts say the influenza season reaches its peak soon after the first of the year.

Flu vaccinations, polyvalent, are available for students and faculty at the Infirmary. The shots, which protect the inoculated from all known types of influenza, are given in two doses with two weeks separating the inoculations. Cost is only 60c per shot.

Certainly a \$1.20 investment isn't much to pay for insurance against the flu. With crowded classrooms and weather such as the Valley experienced yesterday, it seems to me flu shots should be a must for everyone.

Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health center announced yesterday there has been a change in the staff at the center. Dr. George Hoffman is replacing Dr. Henry T. Johnson, who has held the post of physician for the center.

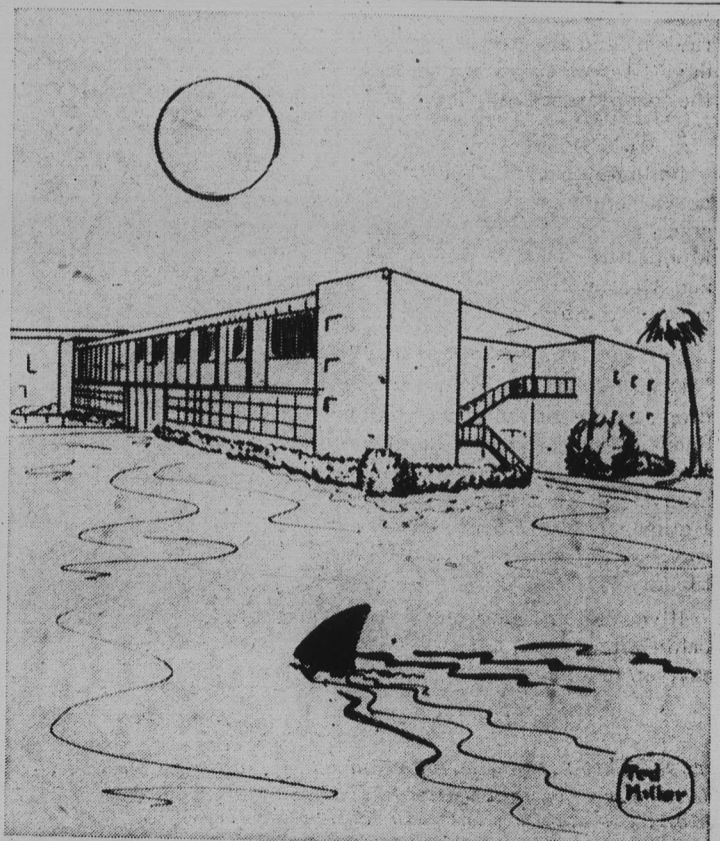
Dr. Hoffman is a graduate of the Yale School of Medicine, has held internships and residencies at the Philadelphia General Hospital and the Cleveland Clinic Hospital and has passed his American Board exam in surgery.

"We feel fortunate to have such a qualified person on our staff," states Mrs. McFarland.

Just in case you're wondering, as I was yesterday, more class schedules are now available at the Record's Office.

Monday morning the Records Office began issuing the schedules on a one-per-student basis, and the entire supply of 5,000 from the original order of 14,000 had been given out by noon yesterday. The rest of the order has now been filled.

The State Press was assured late yesterday by Alfred Thomas, Registrar, that enough copies of the schedule are now available so that each student may receive one.



Currents On Campus

Square Dances Resumed Tomorrow

Devils and Dames will resume their weekly square dancing tomorrow night from 7:30-9:30 in Clancy's Bar.

Rodeo Club Meets Tonight

The Rodeo Club meets to-

night at 7:30 to choose committees to make plans for their spring rodeo. Members will get together at Clancy's for dancing after the meeting.

Engineers Hear Speaker

Members of the Institute of Radio Engineers and American

Institute of Electrical Engineering are scheduled to meet tonight at 7 to hear Mr. J. E. Hickman's talk on "what engineering firms are looking for in graduating seniors."

All engineering students are invited. IRE members will elect a new chairman at this time.

Off-Campus Women Meet Tonight

Phrateres, off-campus women's club, will hold their meeting in the MU mezzanine at 7:30 tonight.

Naiads Meet Tonight At Pool

Members of Naiads, girls swimming group, will meet at the ASU pool tonight at 6.



NEW OFFICERS . . . of Phi Omega women's chapter of LDS religious group are (l to r) Rosalie Arnson, president; Mary Jane Reading, treasurer; Nancy Westover, secretary; and Jacque Daley, vice president.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboro, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

© 1959 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

ASU Organizations Get 'Going-Over' For Benefits, Detriments To Students

By DALE KUSCH

What benefits did you derive from campus clubs and organizations during the past semester? What beneficial improvements for student clubs could be made during the new year?

John Lindauer, (jr.), Theta Chi fraternity, Veterans Club: "Collectively these groups are the largest waste of time ever assembled in one area . . . All clubs seem to do is create committees and then dissolve them. The only clubs with a purpose are the fraternities and sororities.

"They supply a much-needed social life for the campus. The dead campus, controlled by the social committee, doesn't supply enough dances and other activities for the students."

John Trowbridge, (frosch.), Concert Choir, Phoenix Light Opera Co., Scottsdale Players: "These groups are very good as long as they aren't carried too far. There is a tendency to devote more time to the club than to your studies.

"Everyone should belong to a school organization to promote a well-rounded background. Some of the social fraternities

are good and some aren't. The fraternities are for having a good time and so many parties as to distract you from your studies."

Pat Patterson, (frosch.), Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Student Faculty Relations Board: "Clubs are organized by individuals who need their benefits. Whether or not you belong to a club or organization, it is strictly a matter of your own needs and desires."

Jim Mullen, (soph.), Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, KASC, Greek Week committee: "There is a decided lack of co-operation between Greeks themselves on campus. There also is lack of interest in other clubs and organizations. The Greeks on campus could become stronger through the new IFC constitution, if the IFC Conduct committee decides to enforce the constitution."

Sue Nichols, (jr.), Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Social Board, Junior Class council: "They offer a tremendous benefit to the student . . . give an opportunity to meet and get along with a wide variety of people on campus. My main gripe is it is a shame it is always just a certain few people that do all the work."

George Beasley, (sr.), Theta Chi fraternity, Pershing Rifles, Senior Class senator: "If an organization broadens the education and background of the student, it has a purpose, and only then should it exist. I feel there are organizations on campus that are not fulfilling this purpose.

"Improvements are needed especially during high school

senior day. Honorary organizations on campus should be represented on senior day to inform the seniors of the individual groups activities."

Fran Breslin, (frosch.), Kaydettes, WAA: "Organizations are necessary for extracurricular activities. There are many on campus for a person to join if he or she is interested. Clubs broaden the student's social perspective. There should be more interest in the sociology, French, and other special interest groups."

Tom Hilton, (jr.), "I think they are fine, so long as they don't interfere with academic work. When referring to clubs, I am referring to social fraternities. The best organizations on campus are the various honor groups that aid in the academic field one plans to enter."

Janet Nall, (frosch.), "Campus clubs and organizations don't seem to be as well organized as the sororities and fraternities. Sororities help the kids get along in their social activities with the provided training. The school should let the incoming freshman know more about these organizations on campus."

Crusade Shows African Film

"Angel in Ebony," a color film, will be presented by the Campus Crusade for Christ tomorrow evening at 6:30 in MU 218.

The film relates the true-life story of Sammy Morris, an African prince, whose conversions in the jungles of Africa began a series of events that were to alter the course of an American university.

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DEVILS' DIAMONDS

Rings Abound

Eye-catching sparklers are shining from the ring-fingers of several more ASU coeds.

Arden Lawrence, Delta Gamma, is one of the lucky gals, thanks to Phi Delt Frank Tunnel.

More engagements newly announced include Delta Sig president Phil Brignall and pledge-master Bob Fisher. Wearing Phil's ring is Carol Shaver, AD Pi. Bob's fiancée is Catherine Hogg, Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Colorado.

Barbara Hill, Chi Omega, is wearing an engagement ring from Rich Bowers of Sigma Nu.



ELECTED . . . Monday evening to head the men's chapter of LDS religious group were (l to r) Lyle Mortenson, secretary; Joe McVaugh, treasurer; Karl Benson, president; Cliff Fuller, vice president; and Jim Tyson, vice president.

Ceremonies Scheduled

Phi Delta Kappa, national men's honorary education fraternity, will initiate new members next Wednesday at a dinner meeting at ASU.

Scheduled at 6:30 p.m., the meeting will be in the Memorial Union. Dr. Ronald G. Thomson, past president of the group and chairman of the ASU department of health, physical education and recreation, will deliver the charge to the new initiates. His topic is "This Business of Education."

Officers include M. D. Van Fredenberg, Paradise Valley High School, president; Harvey Stern, Osborn District schools counsellor, first vice president; Jack Fishleder, West High School, second vice president; Lee Shaw, ASU instructor in English, secretary; James McGowan, vice president Selected Securities, Inc., Phoenix, treasurer; and Warren Gotthard, ASU assistant director of placement, historian.

Pedigreed Scotty New Sigma Phi Epsilon Mascot; Greeks Suffer Consequences Of Engagements

Jumping back into the swing of things after a fun-filled holiday season, ASU Greeks began plans for everything from parties to football games.

Delta Sigma Phi's will hold a post-holiday dance at Paradise Inn, Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, with the orchestra of Jack Wright providing the music.

Speaker's Topic Alaskan Life

Jay Dee Conrad, ASU student, will be guest speaker at the Westminster Foundation meeting Sunday evening at 6.

Conrad spent eight weeks of last summer working and living with Alaskan natives. He was in Alaska when statehood was granted. His talk, open to the public, will be accompanied by slides of Alaska taken during his visit to the new state.

Dinner will be followed by a recreation period.

Pegis (Sig Ep spelled backwards) is the new mascot of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The pedigreed Scotty got his name from the organization preceding the Sig Ep colonization on campus.

Causing a small riot in front of Palo Verde A Monday evening, Bob Fisher and Phil Brignall, Delta Sigma Phi members, took the consequences of being newly engaged.

Their fraternity brothers "kidnapped" them, decked them in feminine apparel, tied their hands, and dumped them in front of the dorm. Topping off the fun, both victims wore signs announcing "I'm engaged!"

At last they were rescued by Phil's fiancée, Carol Shaver of Alpha Delta Pi.

Dan Sullivan is Theta Chi's newest pledge.

Outstanding Sigma Chi Sigma pledge for the last school week was Tate Parker.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held a welcome back party Monday night for a gab-session about holiday events.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa will be on the gridiron Sunday to work off some extra holiday pounds.

It's T-Day for Delta Sigs. Pledges and actives will turn about, with pledges ruling the roost today.

French Consul Talks At ASU

Paul Coze, French Consul in Phoenix, will speak on "The Position of France in The World Today" tomorrow evening in MU 209.

He will address a meeting of Le Cercle Francais, French language honorary, open to the public, beginning at 7:40.

Phi Delta Theta hosted Phi-Delts from all over the Southwest at a five-day party, Dec. 28 through Jan 2. Other schools represented were New Mexico University, the U of A, UCLA, Colorado University, and the University of Southern California.

SRC To Meet

The Student Religious Council will hold its bi-monthly meeting tonight at 6.

This is the last meeting this semester.

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Four Foes Bite Dust

By BOB LAIRSON

The Arizona State basketball team celebrated the holidays with four consecutive victories over California teams.

Coach Ned Wulk's flashy quintet closed out the old year in spectacular fashion with a Dec. 22 win over Loyola University, and a Dec. 27 triumph over San Diego State. The ASU hoopsters then ushered in the new year in championship style with Jan. 2 and 3 wins over Santa Clara University and San Jose State.

The hapless Lions of Loyola were the first to fall, as the Demons left the Sun Devil gym at halftime leading, 33-20. Arizona State exploded after intermission for a 79-46 victory, led by Al Nealey's 15 points and Paul Howard's 13.

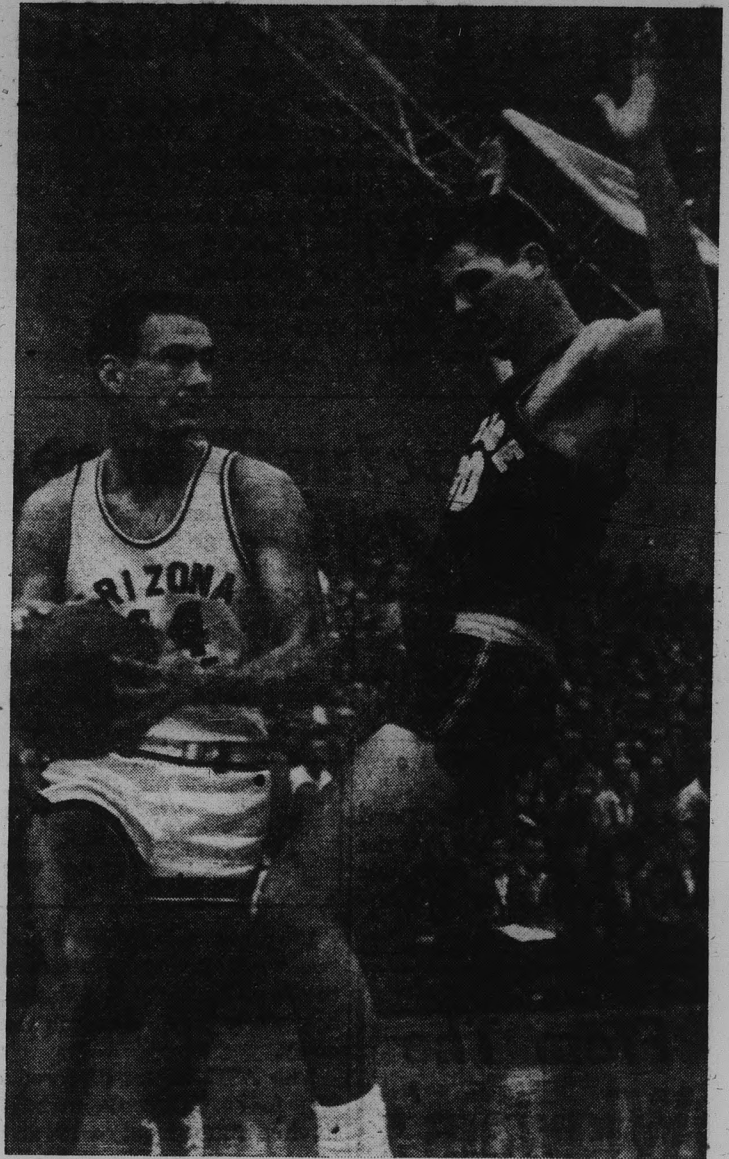
The San Diego Aztecs were the next team to try their luck, but they fell at little short, eventually losing, 74-65. Nealey again led the scorers with 20 points. Howard tallied 15 and big Gary Norton 14 to dominate the Devil scoring.

Cast in the role of underdogs, the Sun Devils played perhaps their best game of the season in blasting the Santa Clara Broncos, 80-58, before 3,800 fans on the second day of the new year. The excited crowd saw the visiting Broncos harass the ASU cagers throughout the first half, with the halftime score reading 45-45. Paul Denham then put on a second-half performance that dazzled fans and players alike as he scored 21 points and nabbed 13 rebounds. Nealey, Howard and Billy Pryor then caught fire and helped push the final score to 80-58. Nealey netted 17, Howard 12 and Pryor 12, as the deadeye Demons hit on 50 per cent of their 62 floor shots.

The Jan. 3 contest with San Jose State saw AS in trouble much of the way, as the Spartans confused the Devil quintet and grabbed a 19-11 first quarter lead.

The Sun Devils found the range in the second period to eke out a 35-29 halftime lead. Set-shot artist Ned Fitzgerald and longshooting Russ Ulrey led a second-half San Jose attack that almost closed the gap, but the Demons never lost their lead. Fitzgerald tallied 19 and Ulrey 16, as the Spartans pushed the Demons to the finishing buzzer, only to lose 62-58.

Nealey led the victors with 24 points, helped by Pryor's 13.



DON'T SHOOT, MAN . . . San Jose's Bob Chapman appears to be pleading for his life as Devils' Paul Denham grimly contemplates a trip basketward. (Picture courtesy of Tempe Daily News)

Nealey Leads Devil Cagers

Loose-limbed forward Al Nealey has kept up his early season pace and continues to lead the Sun Devil basketball squad in scoring and rebounding.

The 6-4 junior has rolled up 224 points in eleven games for a 20.3 per game average. He has netted 85 field goals out of 202 tries, giving him an accuracy percentage of .420.

Senior forward Paul Denham, used sparingly since injuring his ankle in the L. A. State game, ranks second, scoring 147 points in 10 games for a 14.7 average.

Longshot specialist Paul Howard has plunked in 119 points for a 10.8 average, and center Bill Pryor has 103 points and a 9.3 average.

Pryor also leads the starters in field goal accuracy, sinking 39 out of 74 for a .527 percentage. Guard Ed Olson's 27 for 54 places him second. Actually, forward Vern Russell leads the team with an .833 accuracy percentage, but he has seen little action this season.

In the free throw department, Paul Denham has bucketed 39 of 47 to give him dead-eye honors among the starters with an .829 average. Second string guard Rich Jarvis leads the team with .888, sinking 16 out of 18. Nealey's 54 free throw points are high for the squad.

Defensively, Nealey's battles under the basket have garnered him 124 rebounds and team honors in this department.

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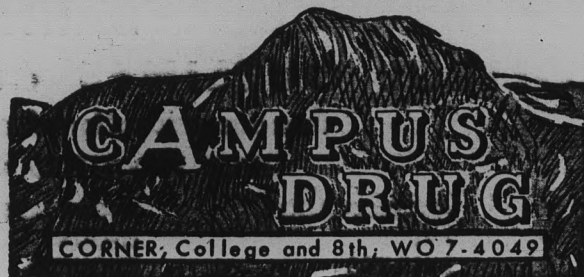
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Imps Face Williams AFB

Arizona State's once-beaten Sun Imp basketball team returns to action after a long Christmas vacation lay-off. It will be entertained by Williams Air Force Base Friday night at Williams Field.

The Flyers provided the Imps with their initial victory of the current season when

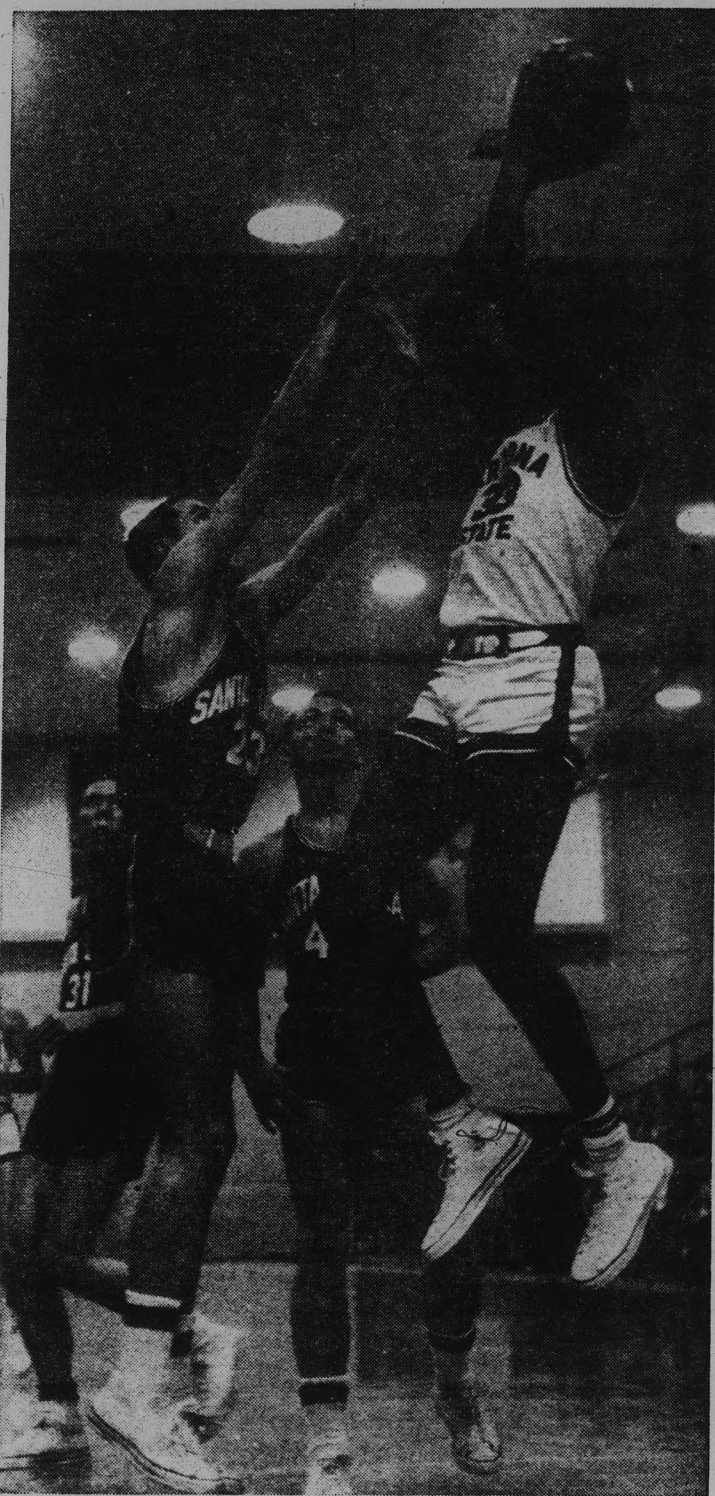
they fell, 74-73, in Sun Devil Gym Dec. 1. A definite home-court advantage for the AFB crew will have a direct bearing on the outcome of the contest, as they gave coach Fanny Markham's crew fits before they were through here in their first meeting.

The Sun Imps sailed through

five consecutive wins before being throttled by the high scoring Phoenix College Bears prior to the holiday vacation period. The Bears and the Imps played on even terms throughout the first half, but the absence of star forward Ollie Payne and top reserve Walt Baumann began to tell in the latter stages of the contest and the PC club pulled ahead to an 85-62 win.

Forward Harvey Darche, a 6-3, 205-pound first year man from Goodland, Ind., is the leading Imp scorer with a 15.3 game average from 36 field goals and 20 free throws. Darche also heads the rebounders, grabbing 96 for a 16.0 game average including a remarkable 24 in the first Williams encounter.

Devils 80, Santa Clara 58



ARTISTRY JUMPS . . . Lithe Al Nealey is at the peak of his jump as Santa Clara's Mel Prescott vainly attempts to block the shot. Gazing in wide-mouthed awe are Bronco defenders Jim Russi (31) and Dave Dawson (behind Nealey). (Picture courtesy of Tempe Daily News)

ATO Cactus Winner

Alpha Tau Omega, bolstered by the clutch running of Bob Fisher, rode over Phi Sigma Kappa to a 24-13 victory in the annual Cactus Bowl, Dec. 18, at Goodwin Stadium.

Fisher scored twice on long runs, the second of which was a 50-yarder, clinching the game. He was voted the game's outstanding player.

Norm Freestone and Floyd Wolf were outstanding for the losers, who were in the contest until Fisher's TD put the game out of reach.

In a preliminary tilt featuring female grid teams, the ASU Halls downed the ASU Sororities, 14-7.

The Halls had too much overall power for the Sororities, whose chief offensive threat was Lois Dubois.

FIG'S FILE

By VIC FIGARELLI

It's nice to return from a two-week layoff to find that the Devil basketball team made hay while the students were away.

The ASU cagers disposed of all four California invaders, having troubles only with stubborn San Jose, a 62-58 loser to the Devils.

San Diego State caused Ned Wulk some consternation before it succumbed, 74-65, but the fiery mentor was a picture of serenity (well, almost) as his marksmen buried Loyola, 79-46, and Santa Clara, 80-58.

The Santa Clara victory was the most pleasant to take, since the Broncos had shown power in beating the likes of UCLA (twice) and Houston (101-68 winner over ASU), and giving Brigham Young (eight point winner over highly rated Kansas State) fits before losing twice to the Provo quint. Too, the Californians walloped Arizona by a 79-38 count, one of

the worst lickings ever pinned on a U of A hoop crew.

The Off-Campus Men intramural football team got the short end of the deal for the Cactus Bowl, the championship decider for I-M flag football.

The team was awarded the championship on a forfeit by Haigler Hall, whose team members broke up just prior to the Christmas holidays.

ATO and Phi Sigs played in the bowl, but it's only fair that some mention be made about the Off Campus crew.

They were unbeaten throughout the season, winning five games in league play, and four in tournament play.

Coached by Chuck Psahnas, the OC crew's offensive fireworks were propelled by Don Drakulich, Fred Norman and Don Griffin.

We hope that this little blurb is some consolation for the misfortune that befell the team.

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