



# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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No. 29

## TV Class Opens With 150 Students

### New Institute Plans To Use AS Research

A program of basic neurological research involving close cooperation with the Basic Science department of Arizona State University, is being mapped for the new Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

Plans for the million-dollar Institute were announced recently. It will be built with a private gift of more than a half-million dollar, plus matching federal funds. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barrow of Litchfield Park, their children and Barrow's mother, Mrs. Beatrice H. Barrow of Franklin, Pa.

"We have been assured," said Dr. John R. Green, director of the new Institute, "that our research workers will receive complete co-operation from the Basic Science department of Arizona State University, and this will be mutually beneficial."

The Institute will be a wing added to St. Joseph's in memory of William E. Barrow, father of Charles A. and husband of Beatrice H. Barrow. The elder Barrow was for many years head of the Joy

(Continued on Page 7)



**MAKING PLANS . . .** Charles A. Barrow (left), Litchfield Park philanthropist, discusses plans for the new Barrow Neurological Institute with Sister Mary Placida, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix. An artist's drawing of the new development is shown in background.

### DEADLINE TOMORROW

## Drop-Add Period Closes

Drop-add petitions must be completed and returned to the Registrar's office by 5 p.m. tomorrow, according to Registrar Alfred Thomas.

For non-veterans and veterans attending under the provisions of P.L. 550, procedure for changing registration is as follows:

Obtain a drop-add card from the records section of the Registrar's office and fill it out completely. If a class is to be

added, get the class card from the dean of the college in which the course is offered. If a class is being dropped, obtain the signature of the instructor of the course and the signature of the dean of the college concerned.

Take the drop-add card to the business office, arrange for payment or refund of fees, and have the card stamped. Then turn in the card at the records section of the Registrar's office.

## SP 101 TV Class First To Offer Credit

By PETEY OLMSTED

Nearly 150 students are enrolled, for credit or non-credit, in the first television language course offered for college credit in Arizona, according to Dr. Quino Martinez, assistant professor of Spanish and Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of extension courses.

Taught by Dr. Martinez and sponsored by Arizona State University, the elementary Spanish course began Mon-

day morning. It runs 7 to 7:30 Monday through Friday mornings on KOOL-TV, Channel 10.

ASU launched the education-by-television program in Arizona in 1955 with a course in Crafts for the Elementary School Teacher. The next semester, spring of 1956, Introduction to Economics and Audio-Visual Aids were sponsored on television by ASU, according to Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president.

"Television education is as significant as the printing of the first textbooks," Richardson stated. "It's a powerful new medium through which some of the problems of overcrowded classrooms can be solved."

He hastened to add, "However, it's not a cure-all. Television won't replace the professor in the classroom."

"It lends itself better generally to the lecture-type class," he continued, "but it needs to be experimented with."

Directed by Sheldon Siegel, staff member in the ASU Radio-TV department, the Spanish television class is manned mostly by ASU students, according to Mr. Richard Bell, director of the Radio-TV Bureau.

The television station gives both time and facilities for the

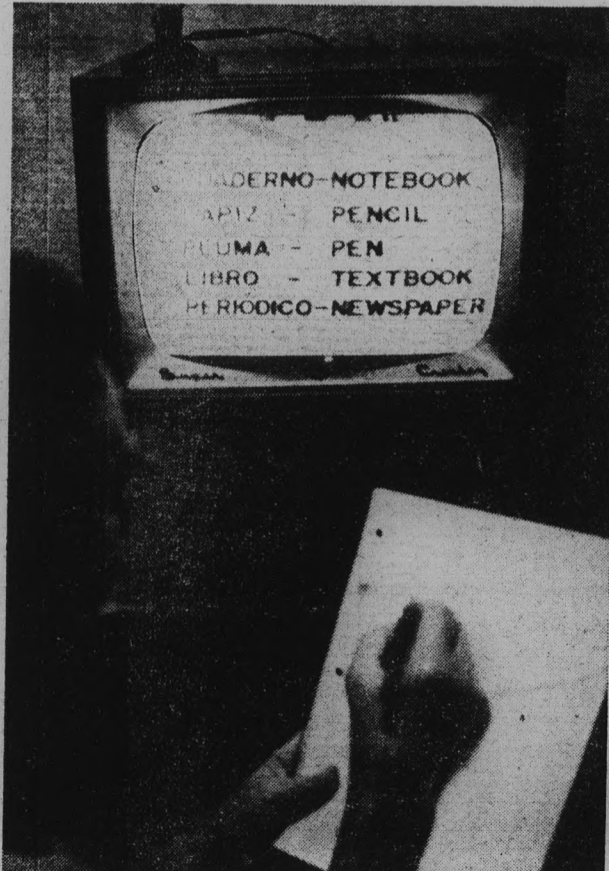
(Continued on Page 3)

## Lot K Opened For Student Use

Some 200 additional parking spaces have been made available to off-campus students, according to Mr. Gayle Shuman, ASU director of security.

Lot K, on the corner of Orange and Van Ness, by the men's gym, is open for parking. It formerly was used by General Electric engineers, who moved to the new Deer Valley plant.

The lot will be closed for a period of 10 to 14 days, sometime during the next 30 days, according to Mr. John Ellingson, director of the physical plant. During this time it will be surfaced and the white guide lines painted.



SP 101 TV . . . Arizona State's first course for college credit began last Monday. The program may be viewed Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. on KOOL-TV Channel 10. Picture at left shows student watching from home classroom. Center: Dr. Quino Martinez, assistant professor of Spanish, has imaginary coffee as part of the lesson. Right: staff director Sheldon Siegel watches program on studio monitor set.

# Victoria De Los Angeles Captivates Audience With Sterling Performance

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Victoria de los Angeles proved to a capacity audience in the Memorial Union ballroom Monday night that she is, as many critics contend, the outstanding coloratura performing today.

The Spanish lyric-dramatic singer appeared as part of the ASU Concert and Lecture series.

Miss de los Angeles opened her concert with "The Narrative of the Messenger" from Monteverde's "Orpheus."

Other selections on the program were "La Violette" by Scarlatti, "Der Tod" and "Das Mähdchen" by Schubert, and

Rossini's "Una Voca Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville."

The last section of the program was devoted to Spanish songs. Miss de los Angeles ended her concert with two encores: "Clavelitos" by Valverde, and "Majo Discreto" by Granados.



Victoria de los Angeles

Explaining why she didn't sing more operatic arias, the star said she felt they required orchestral accompaniment to do them justice.

Miss de los Angeles cancelled her ASU concert a year ago because of the death of her father in Barcelona, Spain, the night before her scheduled appearance.

# Groups Sponsor Donation Drive

"We're out for blood" might well be the slogan for a campus-wide campaign by the AMS and AWS.

Purpose of the campaign is to receive blood donations from ASU students for the Veterans Administration Hospital Blood Replacement program.

A trophy will be offered on a percentage basis to the group offering most participation.

Off-campus men and women may sign up in Mrs. Ruth Kilbourne's office, room 104 of the Administration building.

Contributions may be made at the Infirmary on Feb. 17, 18 or 19 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Chairman of the campaign is Katrina Sabey, with Carol Hendrickson, Judy Skinner, Sue Penrod and Jan Hoeksema forming the committee.

# Professors Added To ASU Faculty

Two faculty members were added to the ASU chemistry department this semester, Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced.

Dr. Harry B. Whitehurst is a new associate professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Whitehurst holds several patents resulting from his extensive research work. Previous to joining the Chemistry staff here, he resigned his position as department head in the basic and applied research laboratory of Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp., in Newark, Ohio.

He earned his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Rice Institute, specializing in Physical Chemistry.

He formerly taught at the University of Minnesota and is listed in "American Men of Science."

Also a specialist in Physical Chemistry, Dr. Walling has conducted research in the area of non-electrolyte solution. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional honorary group.

Dr. Walling earned his doctorate at the University of Washington, Seattle, where he also taught.

# Library Displays Burr Etching

A new etching by George Elbert Burr has been added to the already large collection of his works in Matthews Library.

Donated by Mrs. George H. Lutgerding of Phoenix, this piece brings to 73 the total number of Burr etchings on public display in the ASU library.

The etching, known as "Superstition Mountain - Night - Arizona," was produced by Burr shortly after he came to reside in Phoenix in 1923.

# Engineers Land Good Jobs

Employment prospects for electrical engineers are good, Dr. Russell Riese, chairman of the Electrical Engineering department indicated.

Of the eight ASU students completing degree requirements in Electrical Engineering at the end of the first semester, seven were employed immediately. Salaries ranged

from \$6000 to \$6800 annually, with the average at \$6400.

Raymond Veir, the eighth mid-year graduate, received a General Electric Honors Program fellowship and will seek an ASU Master of Science degree.

Three graduates, Mile Nevares, Cecil Gorman, and Mel Efirid, will work for Texas In-

strument Company of Dallas. William Baker was employed by Librascope, Inc., in Glendale, Calif.

Robert Wood will work for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles; George Gram was recruited by Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank; and John Chlebus is employed at the Phoenix Motorola plant.

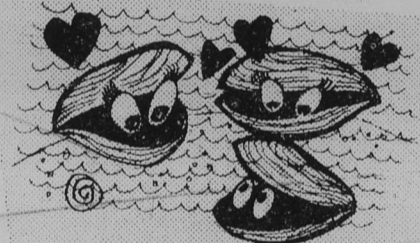
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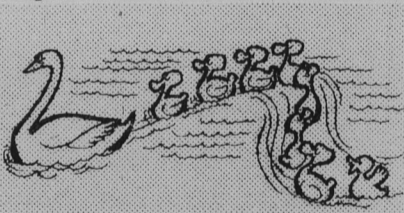
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English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: SWANVOY

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND



### English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

**Thinklish translation:** This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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COED . . . Bobbie Stevenson chats with Walter Pidgeon who is starring in "The Happiest Millionaire" now playing at the Sombrero Playhouse.

## Sombrero Play Tickets Available To Students

After nine solid months on Broadway and seven smash months on tour, "The Happiest Millionaire," starring Walter Pidgeon, opened at the Sombrero Playhouse last night.

A limited number of tickets, at a reduced price, are available to ASU students and faculty members at the Memorial Union information desk for the Sunday evening performance. Free transportation can also be arranged at the desk.

The play is an adaptation from Cordelia Drexel Biddle's book, "My Philadelphia Father." It is a situation comedy, directed by Oliver Cliff, that deals with the antics of a middle-aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle. Mr. Biddle participates in parlor games and bible classes and collects pet alligators on the side.

Following the performance, which begins at 8:30, the ASU theater group is invited to a party at the Back Stage Club, where they will meet the actors. This will be given by the courtesy of the management.

The Sombrero Playhouse is the only legitimate profession-

al theater in Arizona. It is also one of the three professional winter stock companies in the country.

### Faculty Facts

Maj. Arthur D. Camunez, of Dewey, Ariz., has been appointed to the Army ROTC staff as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Major Camunez has just completed a 30 month tour of duty at the U. S. Army Transportation Depot in Sandhofen, Germany. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he has been awarded the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

James Loper, assistant director of Arizona State University's Radio-Television Bureau, has been named a member of the mass media committee of the Western Speech Association.

Dr. Glenn Starlin, chairman of the University of Oregon Speech department and mass media counselor for the Speech Association, announced the appointment.

Mr. Loper will be a section chairman for the association's meeting next fall at Palo Alto, Calif.

### More About

#### Spanish Courses

(Continued From Page 1)  
broadcast, Bell said. "Of course, there are minor expenses for props," he added, "but the show costs almost nothing to produce."

Another television course, continuing from last semester to this, is offered for graduate credit in Atomic and Nuclear Physics.

This program, Continental Classroom, runs from 6:30 to 7 a.m., on a national network, sponsored daily in Arizona by ASU.

Tryouts for "As You Like It," ASU's entry in the Phoenix Shakespeare Festival, will be held in Payne Auditorium today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Four female and 17 male roles will be cast, according to Dr. James W. Yeater, instructor in Speech and Drama and play director.

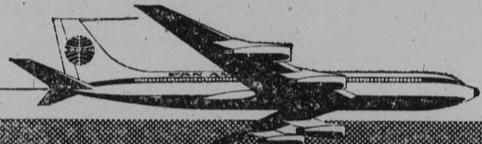
### Five Fellowships Available To MS Degree Seekers

Master of Science degree candidates for the academic year beginning Sept., 1959, are eligible for five fellowships of \$1200 each, plus tuition.

Teaching fellowships will be awarded in the fields of Broadcasting, Motion Pictures, Journalism and Public Relations. Appointed teaching fellows must take advanced courses which can be applied toward the requirements for the Master of Science degree in these fields, assist in two weekly lectures given by the instructor, and be responsible for testing, reports, and papers and for leading discussion sections.

They will take less than a full course load during the academic year and apply approximately twenty hours a week to their fellowship responsibilities.

Application forms for the fellowships may be obtained from Melvin Brodshaug, Dean, Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass.



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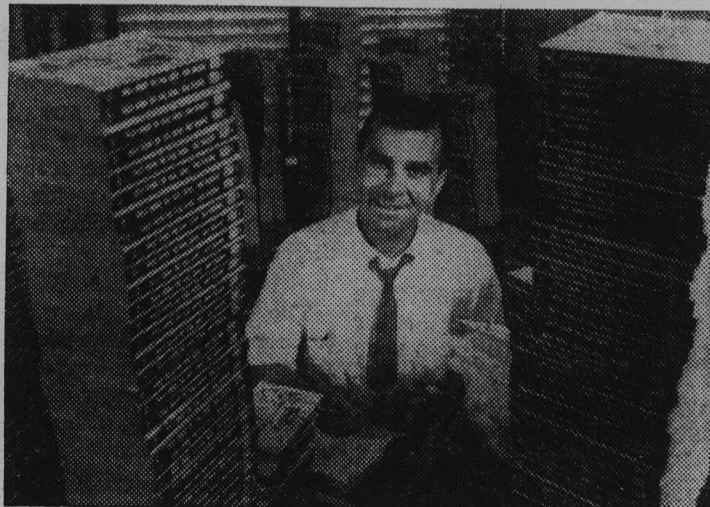
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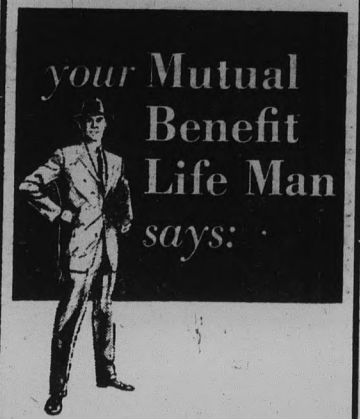
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WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE



Bestselling author Max Shulman pauses while autographing copies of "RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!" to give a couple of words of advice to would-be authors. Says Max, "Marry money!"



## How To Choose A Good Agent

The personal relationship is important. Your agent should be chosen as carefully as you would choose any other adviser on an important personal matter. The best agents are not salesmen of insurance so much as they are planners of the future for you and your family.



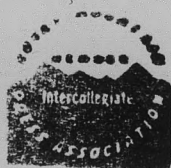
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



By PETEY OLMSTED

Ever feel sorry for some people? Don't spend too much time on it, because either they think you're not spending enough time on it, or they'd rather be left alone with their misery.

It seems to me the best way to deal with both types is to set aside a special day for them, if there are any days left.

February is cluttered with old presidents (mostly dead) and sweethearts (although that spirit may not last long with this craze for scathing "contemporary" cards).

The month of March is already taken up (National Egg Month).

But I'd like to work something in soon, because April and May are full of Mother's Day, Easter vacation, term papers, Greek Week, etc.

That leaves little more than this week, really. And I feel that today would be as fitting as any other.

So, to those souls who become ensnared in every hunk of tumbleweed they meet along the rocky road of life (something like the road behind the B. A. building), this is your day. Take heart, there's probably an institution or anti-something league awaiting you.

Objects of sympathy, for instance, might be similar to the following:

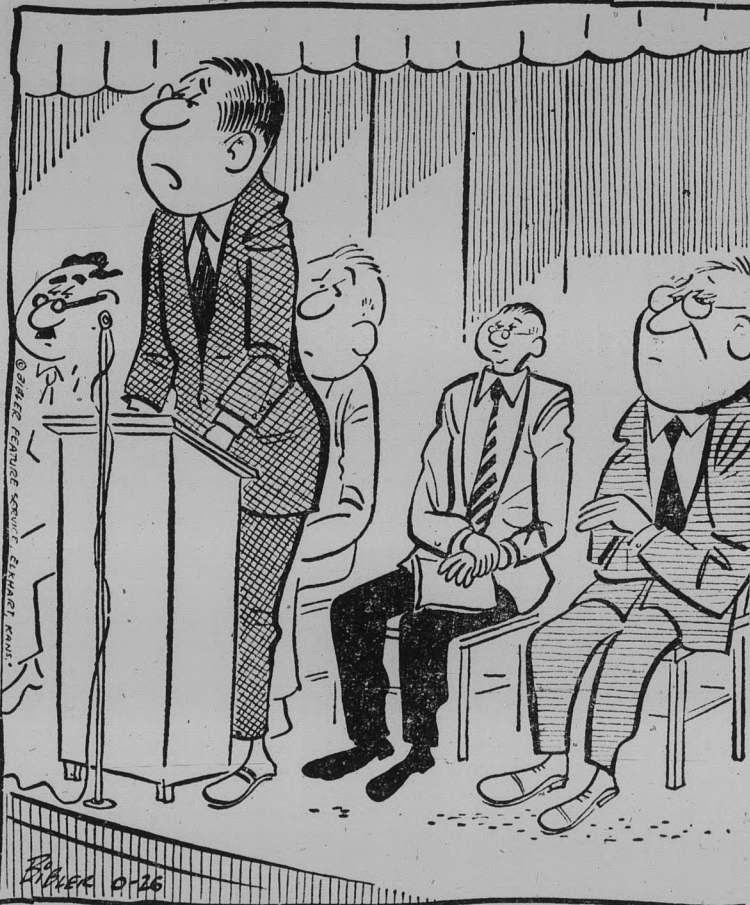
A pigeon-hater with 17 hours of classes in Old Main and no slingshot . . .

A bleary eyed student at 5 a.m. finishing typing a term paper, due at 7:40 a.m. with carbon copies, who discovers he's put all the carbon paper in backwards . . .

A tired night-owl with 10:40 classes shattered out of bed at 7:30 a.m. by the cartoons his roommate is watching on television in the next room . . .

The shy, but efficient, new girl in the office who gets her fingers caught between the typewriter keys while ignoring advances of the office cad.

A poor chain-smoker trying to roll his own cigarettes while speeding along in an open convertible . . .



"AND NOW, DR. CLODPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING -

AS Police Underrated

Last week an ASU student left a valuable tape recorder in her car behind a dormitory. Without thinking, she left the car unlocked. When she got back to the car the tape recorder was gone.

For four days she did nothing about the loss — except grieve. Over a cup of coffee yesterday, she related her sad experience to some friends. One asked whether she had reported the theft to the campus police.

She hadn't, she said, because she thought it obvious the police couldn't do anything about it. After all, she said, they couldn't check every room on campus, and certainly they wouldn't see the tape recorder walking down the street.

However, urged by her friends, she reported the loss to Tom Randolph, assistant director of Campus Security. Within 15 minutes she had her tape recorder back. How it was recovered is another story.

The point here is that the campus police department is one of the most unfairly maligned agencies on campus. Actually, it is an ably administered, efficient and valuable asset to the campus community. Gayle Shuman, director, Randolph and the various officers operate on the theory of any good police department — that the department exists for the protection of the citizen, not for harrassment.

We welcome this opportunity to congratulate the campus police on their performance. This would be a sorry community indeed were it deprived of this fine department.

Another "First"

With the advent of television came many wonderful things. Late, late movies, cartoons, variety shows and quiz programs have gained fame and popularity in this relatively new medium of communication.

That's fine. Television brings top entertainment and culture to people who might never see it otherwise. However, the caliber of some shows causes intelligent people to wonder at the worth of television.

Students who should be doing schoolwork for the next day often can be found sprawled, engrossed, before the TV screen.

Lately, though, experiments in using this powerful medium are resulting in definite strides upward, standard-wise.

Academic education by television can be a great boon to both educators and the public, as well as students.

It can relieve over-crowded classrooms. It may give people who had to go to work full-time right after high school a chance for college education. Students who would ordinarily have to sit in the last row of a 400-seat lecture room now can have the advantage of close-range camera shots of demonstrations, maps and teachers.

Hard work by students and staff members in the ASU Radio-TV Bureau is largely responsible for the latest achievement in television education in Arizona.

Arizona State University can be proud to add pioneering in this field to the long list of "firsts" already attained.



BY ROCHELLE MACKY

Once again the campus community is off to a good start.

With the strains of registration out of the way for both students and faculty, the cultural as well as intellectual programs are well under way.

If the concert by Victoria de los Angeles, Metropolitan Opera soprano, last Monday night is any indication of student and faculty interest in the Concert and Lecture Series, performers coming to ASU in the future can expect a good reception.

For those interested in the legitimate theater, the opportunity to attend the Sombrero Playhouse presentation of "The Happiest Millionaire" starring Walter Pidgeon shouldn't be passed by.

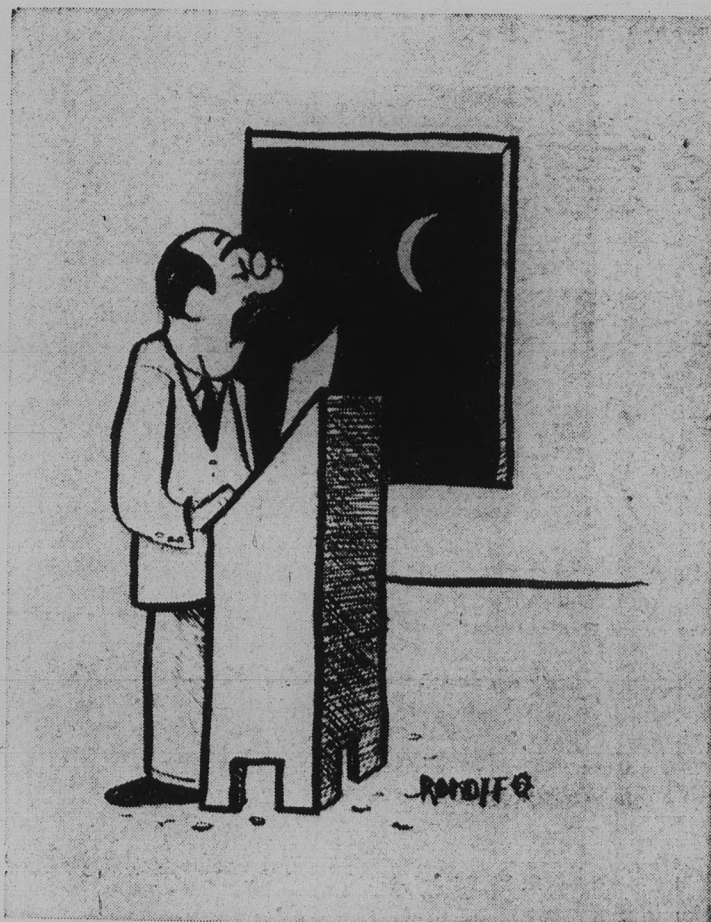
The Cultural Affairs board has arranged with the playhouse to reserve a block of 100 seats for ASU students. Tickets are being sold at the Memorial Union information desk for reduced rates.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ellen Bell, acting director of the MU, and Joy Lynne Tanner, Mrs. Bell's assistant, for the fine job they are doing handling this event.

The classroom is moving further toward television in Arizona! For those brave souls who can face awakening at 7 a.m., ASU now offers a TV course in Spanish.

The program itself is well directed and instructed. The lessons are outlined to center around actual daily occurrences — such as the first two lessons about a coffee break.

Not only is SP 101 TV a well " . . . Zeigler . . . ?, Zimmerman . . . ?, Zukowski . . . ?



# Show Features Faculty Members' Music Jazz Show At "Clancy's" To Include Valley Musicians

Musical compositions by two ASU faculty members will be featured on a New York City radio broadcast.

"Ensemble for Percussion and Horn," by Mervin Britton, ASU instructor in Music, will be the opening number on the half-hour broadcast over station WNYC Feb. 13 at 4 p.m.

This work in two movements has been recorded for the broadcast by the ASU Percussion Ensemble, with ASU senior Larry Conrad as soloist.

"Caprice Argentine," for violin and piano, and two orchestral pieces, "Sumare" and "Wintare," by Dr. Grant Flet-

cher, professor of Music, will fill the remainder of the program.

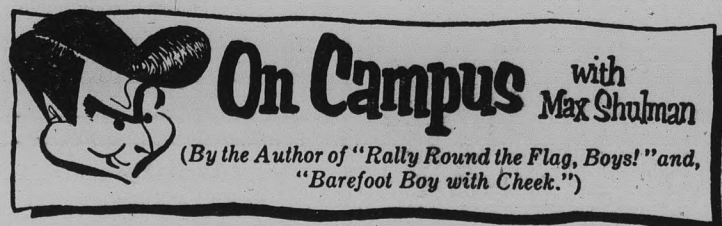
The ASU program will be part of the WNYC Twentieth Annual American Music Festival.

"Jazz at Clancy's," featuring the best jazz musicians in the Phoenix area, will be held Friday, February 13.

The jam sessions, inaugurated by the Social Board last Friday evening, are open to all ASU students.

At the first jazz show, Jim Butler was featured on sax, John Putnam and Hank Kein on piano, Art Zubieni on bass, Gary Eaklor on drums, and Gary Osborne, Walter Barr, and John Norton on trumpets.

An invitation has been extended to all musicians wishing to participate.



## IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy-Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

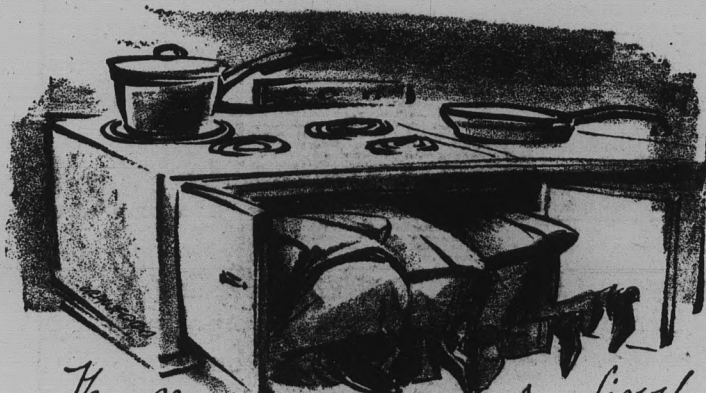
Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.



So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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And here's a wave at you filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin's—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

## Besides Other Projects

# Blue Key Promotes ASU Scholarships

BY DALE KUSCH

A scholarship program is the most important promotion of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Six men are now attending ASU under the Blue Key scholarship program, in operation the last nine years. Five of the recipients in past years later became Blue Key officers.

Blue Key honorary was founded in 1924 at the University of Florida by Major B. C. Riley.

It was organized to get campus leaders to assist with the University of Florida's Homecoming events.

After the Homecoming, the leaders then formed a local service fraternity.

There are now 100 chapters located in the United States.

"The Thirteen Club," with 13 leaders on the AS campus, became the forerunner to the Blue Key. Now there are 32 members in the organization.

In 1939 Blue Key was offi-

cially organized on the AS campus.

Requirements are junior or senior class standing, a scholarship index of 2.5 or better, campus leadership, and high moral character.

Other Blue Key projects have included building the "A" on Tempe Butte in 1955, a trophy case for the old Devil's Den (now the biology office adjacent to the Science building); and assisting with the March of Dimes fund.

Members serve as ushers at the Honors Day assembly, Baccalaureate service, Commencement exercises, and also sell programs at football games. These services are rendered with no "kick-back" to the individual member.

Funds for the scholarships are obtained from the annual Blue Key Carnival, program sales, and the recently inaugurated Blue Key Musicale.

Danny Jackson is president; Kemp Turley, vice president; Paul Carlson, corresponding secretary; Johnny Riggs and Bob Fisher, secretaries; and Lolly Vucichevich, treasurer.

Advisors are Dr. Ira B. Judd, professor of Agronomy; Dr. Mayland Parker, assistant professor of Farm Management; and Kim Rose, assistant dean of students.

## Iron Curtain Can Be Pierced By ASU Students

ASU students have a chance to broadcast their own messages to people behind the Iron Curtain — and win a free trip to Europe in the bargain.

Crusade for Freedom, supporting Radio Free Europe, invites interested students to complete in 25 words or less the statement, "As an American I support Radio Free Europe because . . ." Application blanks are available at the State Press office, MU 212.

From the national entries, six winners will be picked and flown to Europe to broadcast their messages personally from RFE's headquarters in Munich, Germany. In addition to the six trips, 200 table model short wave radio sets will be awarded.

Though it is not necessary to enclose a dollar with each entry, winners who do so will be rewarded double — an additional trip for a member of the winner's family or an extra short wave set.

## Dr. Becker Back On Faculty Again

Dr. Elery R. Becker, professor of Parasitology in the department of Microbiology, Life Sciences division, has returned to ASU.

The doctor had been on two months' leave as a visiting professor at University of Washington Medical School in Seattle.

He has recently assumed the presidency of the American Society of Protozoologists and the editorship of the Journal of Parasitology.

All candidates, both teaching and commercial, must be registered for placement and make an appointment in the Center prior to having an interview. Dr. Menke, director of Placement, stressed.

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## Placement Interviews In Swing

Engineers and technical candidates in physics and chemistry are being interviewed today in the Placement Center, Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of Placement, has announced.

Talking with interested students is a recruiter from the Argonne National Laboratory of Lemont, Ill.

The Spring series of interviews began Monday, with a representative of California Bank on campus. Tomorrow, accountants will be met by an official from the Air Force Auditor General Office, and on Friday, Feb. 6, by representatives of State Mutual Life Assurance Company and Tektronix, Inc.

Also, tomorrow Mr. Lloyd Jones, assistant superintendent of Garden Grove Elementary School District, Calif., will interview teaching candidates for numerous positions at the elementary and junior high school levels.

During the period of Feb. 9 to 11, additional interviews will be held. Included will be the Los Angeles, Autonetics, and Atomics International Divisions of North American Aviation, on the 9th; Edwards Air Force Base and S. S. Kresge Co. on the 10th; and International Business Machines on Wed., Feb. 11.

In addition, Palo Verde Unified School District by Blythe, Calif., will be represented here Feb. 11 by John E. Stolliker, assistant superintendent. He will interview teaching candidates for all levels from elementary through junior college.

Hopefuls for secretarial jobs overseas will be seen at the Arizona State Employment Service office, 112 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, from Feb. 11 through 13. More information about these jobs can be obtained at the Placement Center.

## ASU To Sponsor Language Test

Arizona high school students will compete in the first foreign language tournament at ASU Saturday, Feb. 21.

Purpose of the tournament is to celebrate Foreign Language Week and to help stress the importance of foreign language study, according to Dr. Edwin P. Grobe, assistant professor of French and German and chairman of the ASU tournament.

There are four categories listed: French, Latin and two in Spanish, one for students whose native language is Spanish and one for students with only school training in Spanish.

Areas for competition are: recitations in prose, original poetry, original prose and impromptu speaking.

Lost: one blue manikin loaned the AS Art Department by a Phoenix firm. Miss Frances Faling, 291 Arts building, will greatly appreciate information leading to its return.



**FORMS! FORMS! FORMS!** . . . Four weary ASU students complete second semester registration forms before entering Old Gym and paying registration fees. More than 9,000 students are expected to register before late registration ends tomorrow.

## Exhibition Shows Jacobson's Art

Three works by Art Jacobson, ASU Art instructor, have been accepted for the Pennsylvania Academy Annual Exhibition.

The two water colors and a print will be exhibited in the show, which ends March 1.

About 250 works are included in the exhibition, which is in its 154th consecutive year.

Will Do  
**TYPING**  
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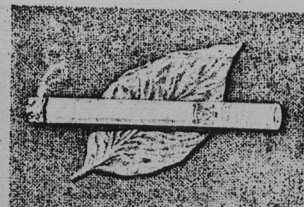
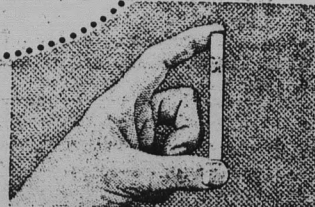
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# Applications Out For Assistantships

Applications for graduate assistantships are now available, according to an announcement by Irving W. Stout, dean of the Graduate College. Assistants will be chosen May 15.

Applications, transcripts and three letters of recommendation are due in the graduate office by April 15. Applications received later will be considered only if openings remain.

A graduate assistant receives up to \$1,800 for the academic year, with remission of out-of-state tuition. Assistants who work during the summer months receive additional compensation.

To receive an assistantship, the applicant must be admitted to a either a M.A. or Ph.D. degree program and maintain a 2.5 grade index.

Work leading to the Master's Degree is offered in the following fields:

From the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, chemical, civil, computer, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and nuclear engineering, engineering science and industrial arts.

From the College of Business

Administration: accounting, business administration and economics.

From the College of Liberal Arts: art, biological sciences, chemistry, English, French, German, Spanish, geology, history, home economics, mathematics, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology and physics.

From the College of Education: audio-visual, special education and adult education. And seven education fields which, in addition to the Master's lead to the Doctorate: elementary, secondary, kindergarten, college teaching, guidance, school administration and educational psychology.

Information and applications may be obtained from Dean Stout, room 204 in the Administration Building.



EXPANSION . . . of the campus post office located in the Memorial Union was completed recently. Student employees helping move the equipment are, from left to right, Rick Bedolla, Dale Compton, Sam Stocks, Bob Short, Dave Pilcher and Richard Caviness.

## One of Few in Country

# Three-Branch System Unique At Arizona State

By GORDON PETERSON

ASU is one of the few colleges and universities in the U. S. to have a three-branch student government, according to a study conducted recently by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, ASU dean of students.

Purpose of the study was to find out whether such institutions maintain student governments capable of training participants for better citizenship and possible participation in national and local civic governments.

The information obtained is intended to aid Miss Francis V. Rummell, education consultant for the Reader's Digest, with an article she is writing.

A related article by Miss Rummell, which appeared in Reader's Digest last year, was based on Arizona State's high rate of student employment outside the university.

Of some 1,000 co-educational institutions contacted by Dean Shofstall, only 12 replied that they have working three-branch governments similar to the national government.

The twelve are: Middle Tennessee State College, University of Wichita, Texas Wesleyan College, University of Mississippi, Trinity University (Texas), Kent State University (Ohio), North Carolina State College, Florida State University, University of Arkansas, Carson-Newman College, University of Wisconsin, and ASU.

While not all replies indicat-

ed that student government is "essential" to future citizenship, all indicated that it is a definite advantage and an educational experience, at least for the actual participants. They also stated that the particular type of government used at each institution, similar to that used at ASU, is best suited to that institution's purpose and is helpful to the students.

There have been no major difficulties in establishing and operating student governments in many institutions, according to the replies. However, Carson-Newman College listed "getting students to realize that responsibility must be accepted along with authority . . . getting students to realize the ultimate purposes for which stu-

dent government was founded . . . and integrating and co-ordinating the activities of the student government with those of the college administration . . ." as difficulties.

All institutions seemed to feel that their student governments had strength in general, but were lacking in particulars. Some student officers felt they must back every student and always be against the administration. Also, many student bodies failed to take an active part in the governments after election.

## More About

### Barrows

(Continued from Page 1)

Manufacturing Co. of Franklin, which produced coal mining and loading machinery.

The contribution by the Barrows is the largest ever made to a private hospital in Arizona. It will result in Phoenix becoming one of only five cities in the U. S. and Canada having neurological institutes. It also will be the only city west of the Mississippi with such an institute. The others having institutes are Washington, Chicago, New York and Montreal.

Sister Mary Placida, administrator of St. Joseph's, said it is hoped work on the new wing will be started in about a year. During that period, she said, plans will be completed, top-drawer researchers will be assembled and efforts will be made to increase the neurological research fund.

Doctor Green, director of the Institute, is now chairman of the department of Neurology and Neurological Surgery at St. Joseph's.

In addition to research, the Institute will be used for diagnosing and treating patients afflicted with organic disorders of the nervous system and for training people to work in the field of Neurology. It will have 50 beds and possibly more later. It also will have surgical facilities and laboratories.

Barrow has made various other gifts, totaling some \$50,000, to St. Joseph's over the past six years. These likewise have been applied largely to neurological development.

Barrow said his wife "had a bout with neurological surgery" and the experience "led us to know the value of research for new developments in Neurology — a worth while and intricate field of medicine."

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## Extension Classes Offered In Many Arizona Cities

ASU's Extension Division is offering a total of 74 courses, 65 of which carry college credit on either the graduate or undergraduate level. The courses are conducted at 23 locations throughout the state this semester, according to Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of extension.

Cities where ASU extension classes will be held are: Phoenix, Glendale, Yuma, Mesa, Litchfield, Show Low, Thatcher, Buckeye, Gilbert, Scottsdale, and Luke Air Force Base.

ASU courses will reach other Arizona communities through television.

## Thank You...

We appreciate your understanding during the Rush Days

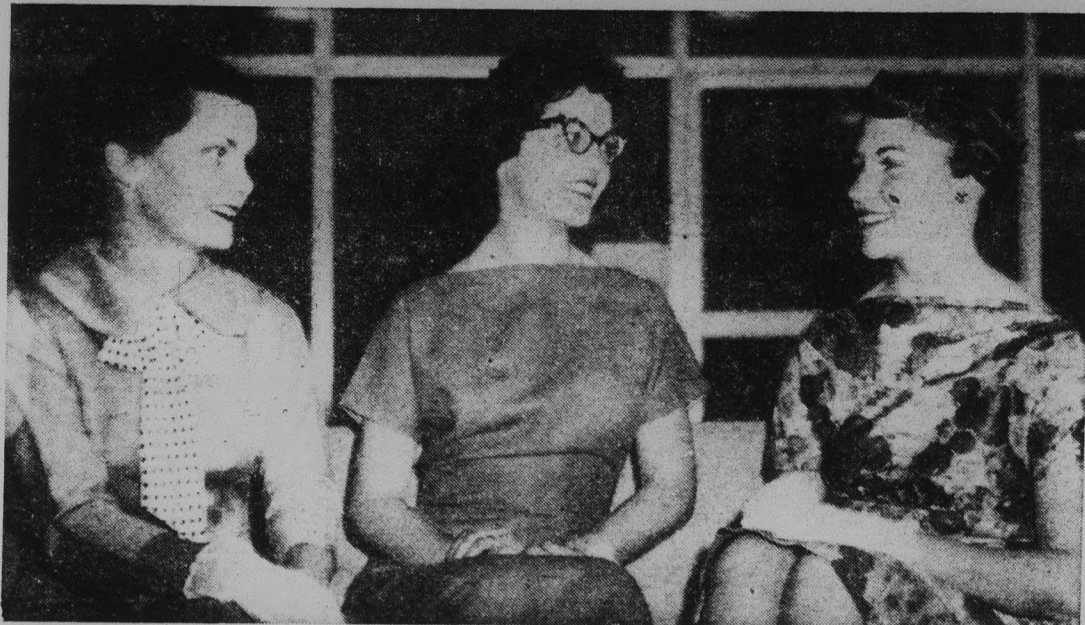
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# New Sororities Start Rush Monday



**RUSHING PLANS** . . . are discussed at a Panhellenic tea Monday afternoon by members of ASU's two colonizing sororities, Mrs. Molly Spingler, (l) Kappa Gamma, and Carol Cotton, (r) Kappa Alpha Theta, with Darleen Arthurs, Kappa Delta, chairman of the event. Alumnae of the two new groups were honored guests.

## Blazers, Barrel Sweaters, Pins Awarded WAA Members In Ceremonies Jan. 29

Initiation and a hat party were held Thursday, Jan. 29, by the Women's Athletic Association in the Memorial Union ballroom, with Lois DuBois, WAA president, conducting the initiation and Judy Gurney serving as chairman of the party.

Miss Betty Graham, ASU instructor in Physical Education, is advisor of the group.

Those initiated and the number of points and awards they received were:

"A" pins for 100 points: Alice Abelt, Sandra Bates, Sally Bartholomew, Audrey Bobo, Shirley Brannan, Pat Butterfield, Sue Caldwell, Helen Chabot, Carole Curtis, Sue Eldridge, Pat Foster, Patty Foster, Sue Frost, Shirley Hall, Mary Lou Hudlow, Nancy Humble and Mary Isbell.

Also, Judy Jensen, Toni Johnson, Judy Jones, Janet Jordan, Sandra Kaminski, Suzanne Ledbetter, Margaret Lee, Karen Lozier, Mary Lunenschloss, Carol Lyen, Charlene Mills, Ann Neslund, Sue Nichols, Judy Olson, Karen Peterson, Rita Plotkin, Linda Rankin and Georgeann Shearer.

Others include: Saralyn Stein, Robyn Taylor, Jessica Thomas, Sandy Thomson, Virginia Vaupell, Sharon Washburn, Marlene Wills, Virginia Bobersky, Linda Hutchins, Yolanda Munoz, Kay Costley, Myrna Long, Susan Rogers, Deana Dorman, Colesse Jackson, Sally Van Kirk, Carolyn McDonald, Martha Peck and Donna Poston.

Also, Leona Stapley, Peggy Willard, Sharon Burke, Donelda Coombs, Janice Doss, Elaine Francom, Betty Taylor, Juanita Dees, Lynnea Mosher, Grace Silva, Judy Taggart, Carol Truman, Connie Wagoner, Carmelita Wolven, Murielle Bunt, Louise Donaldson, Carole MacDonald, Mary Olmstead, Julie Reaney, Susan Smith, Mary Jo Spalding, Sheila Webb and Judy Ebeling.

And Carole Goldman, Marty Haas, Rae Hawks, Kathy Lund,

Judy Moore and Nancy Pen-nies. Barrel sweaters for 500 points were awarded to Barbara Bell, Diane Blanco, Theodora Hobart, Diane Malenfant, Annette Tennant, Carla McManus, JoAnne Gunderson and Rae Hawks.

Associate membership in "A" Club for 800 points was given Myrna Gunder, Quola Hatch, Donna Moore, Marcia Nygaard, Edna Seitz, Maxine Stancoff, Gladys Wingfield, Judy Wade, Eleanor Campbell, Sandy Peterson, Anita Harman, Pat Robeson, Kathy Vinson and Barbara Bell.

An "A" blazer and member-

## Queen Of Hearts Will Be Chosen For Hearts Ball

Sororities and women's dormitories are asked to enter a contestant for the Queen of Hearts title, to be conferred Feb. 14 at the Heart Fund Ball in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi, national social sorority, the dance will provide funds for the group's national philanthropic project, the Heart Fund Drive, and will be held from 9 to 12 p.m.

Five queen finalists will be chosen on the basis of personality and campus vote. Each finalist will then have her picture taken, to be displayed with a Heart Fund money container in the Memorial Union a week before the dance. The candidate receiving the most money in her container will be queen.

Committee members for the Valentine's Day event are: Mary Kay Landkammer, chairman; Madge Munroe, decorations; Sharon Higbee, queen contest; Sandy Barnhill, publicity; Dorothy Lanning, tickets and invitations; and Rella Croy, refreshments.

Donations for the dance are \$2 per couple. Door prizes will be awarded and free refreshments will be served.

ship in "A" Club for 1,000 points were presented Sherilyn Hill, Myrna Gunder, Jo Ann Lubonovich, Dena Pappas, Bertha Barnett and Anita Harman.

## Campus Currents

Naiads, the Women's Swimming club, are holding tryouts today and tomorrow for their May water ballet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All ASU women are invited to try out.

Pharteres International held pledge pinning ceremonies Jan. 29 at the home of Donna Carver in Phoenix.

Outstanding pledge for January was Donna Carver, and outstanding active was Myrna Tucker. Twenty-one pledges were pinned. Those unable to attend will be pinned tonight at 7:30 on the mezzanine of the Memorial Union.

Pharteres International has extended its book exchange three more days. Books will be bought and sold Feb. 4, 5, and 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union checkroom.

Unsold books will be returned Feb. 6. Students are asked to call for them at the check room.

Devils and Dames square dancers will meet at 7:30 Feb. 5 in Clancy's Bar. The picture for the yearbook is to be taken, and all officers must attend.

La Liga Panamericana announced today that during the second semester regular meetings will be held Tuesdays at 3:30 in Main 105.

Members met yesterday to discuss plans for the semester and for Foreign Language Week.

Pi Omega Pi will hold its next meeting Feb. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 218c. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Donald J. Tate, whose subject will be

## Teas, Open House, Parties Scheduled For The Week

Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, national sororities colonizing on campus this month, will begin their rushes with a tea and open house in the upper lounge of the Memorial Union on Monday, Feb. 9.

The tea is open to all women interested in pledging one of the new groups. Cards expressing interest in either of the organizations may be made out at the gathering, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Parties follow throughout the week. Invitations may be picked up each morning at 9 a.m. in Dean Nichols' office. Anyone unable to pick up her invitation is asked to telephone Mrs. Richard Kilbourne, Dean Nichols' assistant.

Each group plans two Coke parties for Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10, in the Memorial Union. One party will be held from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and the other from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Invitations will indicate the exact time.

Theme parties will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 13, with each group again giving two. The first will begin at 8

p.m. and end at 9. The second will be from 9 to 10 p.m. The final preference desserts are Saturday evening, Feb. 14, one from 7 to 8 p.m., the other from 8 to 9 p.m.

Girls who are pledged may pick up their bids Sunday at noon at the Memorial Union information desk. Pledging parties are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a luncheon party for new pledges at Paradise Valley Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Chairmen for the party are Mmes. Walter Craig, Herbert Bagg and Carleton Beh.

Mrs. Harrison Howard, Scottsdale, is local colonizing chairman. Assisting here are Mrs. Charles E. Meig and Mrs. James Marshall, co-chairmen of rush.

National officers who will be here for the colonization are Mrs. Prentiss Cleaves and Mrs. Raymond Bell.

ASU students who are active members of the group and will assist with colonizing are Misses Mary Shower and Carol Cotton.

## MU Anniversary Plans Discussed

The Junior Class council will meet tomorrow evening at 7 in the Senate Chamber, according to Wayne Zimmerman, president.

Plans call for re-organization of the council and discussion of the Memorial Union Birthday Party.

Organizations are urged to have their representative from the junior class at the meeting.

"Business Education in Turkey." New members will be initiated.

The Accounting Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 a.m., Feb. 5, in the Faculty Dining Room of the Memorial Union. Breakfast will be served and officers will be elected.

Alpha Pi Epsilon will meet Thursday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Palo Verde T.V. room to have their picture taken for the Sahuaro. There will be no business meeting.

Dr. Alexis Caron, instructor in French, has been elected president of the ASU Drama Circle for the coming year.

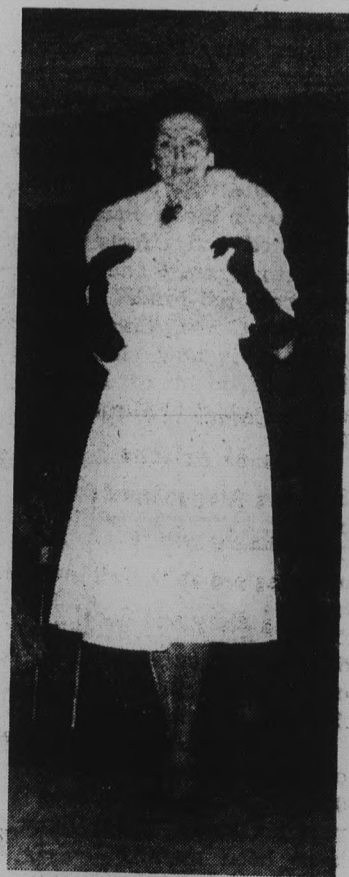
Other officers named by the faculty group include Mrs. Jack Herring, secretary, and Dr. I. D. Payne, treasurer.

## DEVILS' DIAMONDS

Cupid's pace is picking up with the coming of spring, and several sorority women are announcing their pinnings and engagements.

Delta Gamma's recently learned of the engagement of Mary Lou Hudlow to Don Jeisy, and Bambi Martin to Chuck Peterson, Phi Delta Theta. Betty Cosgrove and Linda Bump also told of their pinnings to Chuck Foster, Phi Kappa Tau at Colgate University, and David Bowman, Sigma Rho, respectively.

Mary Elizabeth Bixby, of West Hall, was recently serenaded by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, following her pinning to Mike Rost. American Beauty Roses and a box of candy were presented to Miss Bixby during the serenade.



**FASHIONS . . .** Mrs. Willard Abraham models a fur-topped spring outfit from Scottsdale's Holiday House during the Faculty Wives' spring fashion show Saturday evening.

# Initiations And Elections Dominate Fraternity Life

BY KATHY BURKE

## Sig Eps Initiate

Melvin Remsburg, Edward Logan, Brian Leonard, John Mattison and Larry Stanley are wearing Sigma Phi Epsilon active pins, following initiation ceremonies Feb. 1. After attending church in unison, new members were honored at a banquet at the Feed Bag and a barbecue later at North Mountain Park.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Officers

New officers chosen recently by Lambda Chi are: Fred Berg, president; Gene Burger, vice-president; Larry McDonald, secretary; Dick Gamborg, treasurer; Ed Tracy, pledge trainer; Laird Simpson, social chairman; Craig Thompson, ritual; and Sam Stocks, rush chairman.

## Tekes Announce Building Plans

Final plans for a new addition to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were presented to the chapter this week by architect and TEKE alumnus Kemper Goodwin. When completed, the house will provide space for approximately 20 men, and will have ample studying and recreation room.

TEKES recently gave a graduation party for departing seniors Bob Wood, Dan Shaffer and Gordon Armstrong and are planning an exchange with Delta Gamma Saturday evening.

## Alpha Tau Omega Gains Members

Formal initiation ceremonies were conducted Sunday for new ATO actives John Campbell, Ross Fish, Brooks Fuller, Dave Grim, Mike Freutz, Terry Lacey, Bryce Lamb, Rene Lar-

riva, Tom Risk, Larry Summerson, Steve Swafford, Steve Wise and Bob Wheeler. Harmon's was the scene of an after-initiation banquet honoring the 13.

ATO's and their dates attended the traditional Sports Dance at the Sky Rider Hotel Saturday evening, with music provided by Ernie Carbajal and band.

## Delta Chi's Elect, Initiate

Mike Melchiorre, Bill Willis, and Bob Jacques were elected president, vice-president and sergeant-at-arms, respectively, at Delta Chi's meeting Monday evening.

Four new actives were added to Delta Chi Sunday night with the initiation of Marvin Martinez, Bill Willis, Robert Jacques and Harrison Van Aken.

## Four Fellowships In Fashion Field Available Now

Senior women graduating before August 31, 1959 are eligible for one of four Fashion Fellowships being awarded by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1,350 for the one year course for the year 1959-1960. The course emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.



**GOING AWAY PARTY . . . Dr. and Mrs. H. Clay Skinner cut the cake presented to them at a bon voyage party Friday evening, given by members of the Psychology department at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ball, Tempe.**

## Mr. Favorite To Be Named

South Hall's Annual Sweet-heart Ball will be held Feb. 14th from 9 to 12 at the Holiday House in Phoenix.

Residents and their dates will dance to the music of Clyde Evans and the Starlighters.

Highlight of the dance will be the selection of a Mr. Favorite, but all male escorts will be honored by appropriate Valentine favors.

Program chairman for the event is Mary Babich while other committee members include: Linda Anderson, Brenda Anderson, Betty Devendorf, Sandy Harsha, Sandee Hodgson, Mary Alice Murietta, Barbara Termain, Judy Skinner, Valerie Shook, and Margaret Takemoto.

Mrs. Beatrice Gregory, head resident, is sponsor.

■ Courtesy is kindness in action.

# Skinner Leaves

Dr. and Mrs. H. Clay Skinner will leave Phoenix by plane for New York early next month to begin their European tour.

Dr. Skinner, chairman of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, joined the faculty in 1938 and since 1940 has been chairman of the department.

With an enrollment of 10,000 students the department has 14 faculty members, with nine graduate assistants. When he joined the faculty the enrollment was 940 and he was the only Psychology professor.

England, France, Spain Belgium, Holland Italy, Germany, and Scandinavia will be on the Skinners' tour. Dr. Skinner will observe the activities of psychology departments in colleges and universities. He will also study crime and delinquency problems and what is being done to prevent and treat it.

During Dr. Skinner's leave of absence, Mr. Herbert Gurnee professor of Psychology will be acting chairman of the department.

The Skinners plan to return to the States in June 1960.

## Chapel Corner

# Calendars Buzzing

## Newmanites To Ski At Snow Bowl

Newman Clubs will journey to the Snow Bowl in Flagstaff Saturday for their annual week-end skiing trip. Manuel Martinez is in charge of arrangements and reservations for the group.

## Episcopal Group Names Officers

Newly-announced officers of Canterbury Association are: Curt Trahan, president; Susan Tuthill, vice-president; Sue Hornaday, secretary; and Lyn Wilson, treasurer.

## Hillel Members Attend Conclave

The annual conclave for Hillel members throughout the state will be held this weekend in Tucson. Dan Abrams and Les Miller will represent ASU as co-chairmen, and all members of the Tempe chapter are invited. A closing brunch on Sunday will follow the meetings, seminars and social get-togethers.

## Tekes Win Stereophonic Hi-Fi Set

According to Frank Merlino, new campus representative for Philip Morris, Inc., compliments go to Beta Xi Tekes for their winning participation in the all semester on-campus cigarette contest. Following in second place, under Tekes total of 3912 packages collected, were the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha with 1420 count. The sorority was presented with a Motorola transistor Radio.

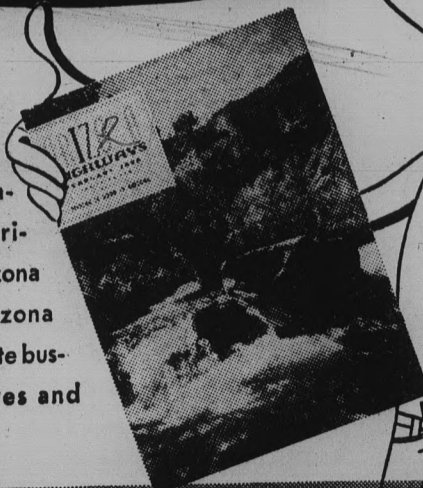
Also, special congrats go to Kay Sudarth, winner of the women's individual prize also a transistor radio, for having collected 619 packages. There was no male participant competing.

Special thanks go to Hills Record Shop in Tempe for their wonderful cooperation in displaying these prizes during the contest period.

**Let's All Boost Arizona!**

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The Colorful February Issue of Arizona Highways Magazine is now available wherever magazines are sold. Tell the Arizona Story and Boost Arizona by sending copies of Arizona Highways to your out-of-state business associates, relatives and friends.



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# Practice Begins For Baseball Team

Baseballs were flying Monday afternoon on the athletic field as spring (or rather, winter) training got underway for Coach Bobbie Winkles' Sun Devil baseball squad.

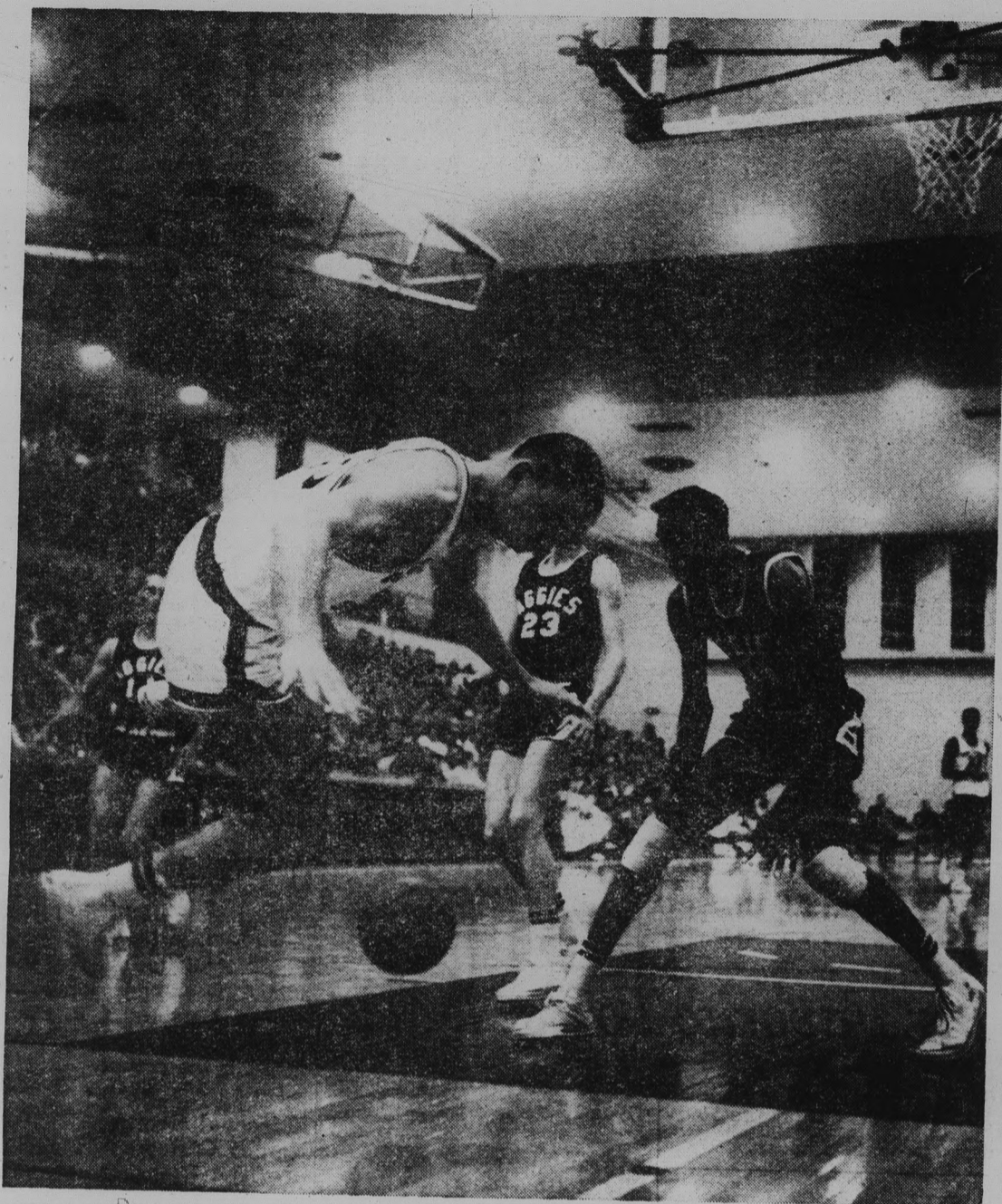
Among the returning varsity men are pitchers Jim Sims, Joe Kostyk, Roger Kudron and Dick Saunders; catchers Curt Bryant and Karl Kiefer; infielders John Jacobs, John Re-

goli, Benny Ruiz (last year's leading hitter) and Bob Reid. The only returning outfielder on hand Monday was Ev Cope. Up from last year's freshman team are pitcher Roger Barneson, catcher Bill Gorman, third baseman Don Wilson and outfielder John Jones.

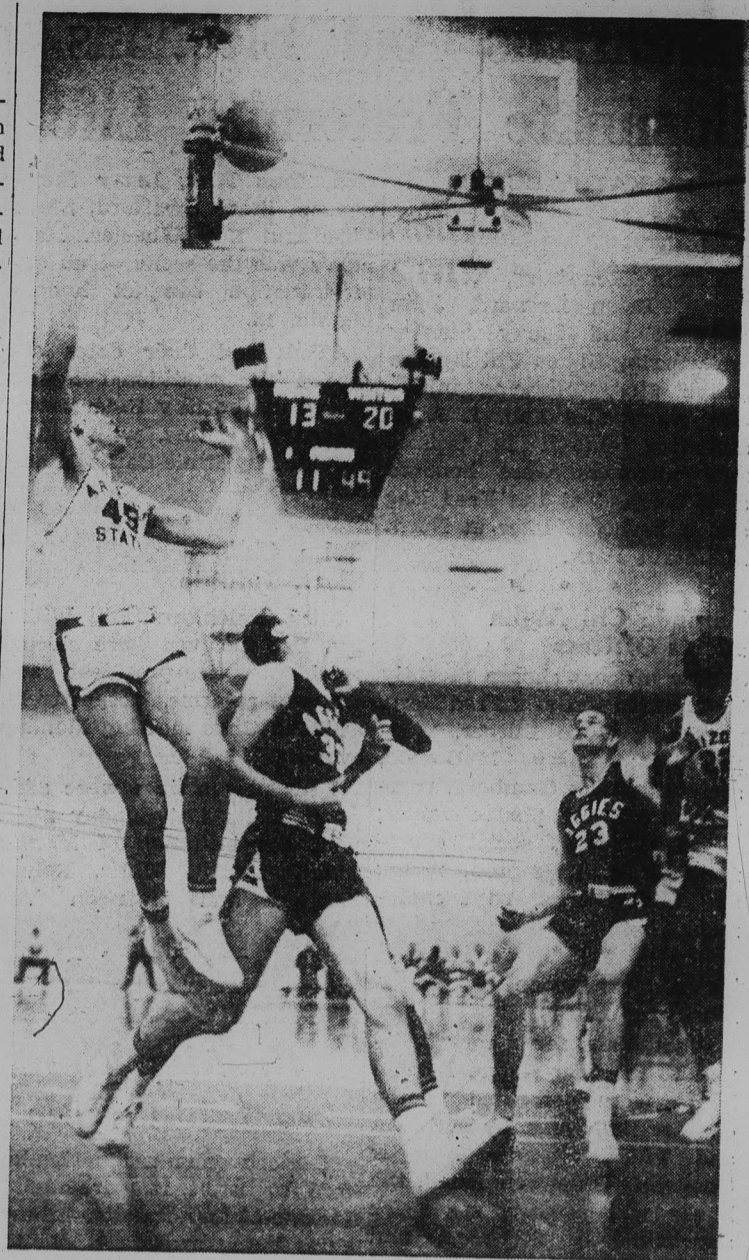
Several transfer students were there including pitcher Ray Martinez from Boise Junior College, catcher Steve Slo-

nac from Houston U., and outfielders George Hanna from Indiana and Ed Littleton and Syl Mabry from Phoenix College. Basketball star Paul Denham, a California transfer, will not report until the cage season is over.

About 30 others were on hand for the opening workouts, including 25 freshman aspirants.



SWAMI ANTICS . . . A seance-like appearance here seems to have Gary Norton and the basketball rising from the floor. New Mexico State University players gathered for the coming down of Norton and the ball are Bill Price (31), Charles Clark (23), and Jim Oliver (11). Devils won, 86-80.



CROWDS GATHER . . . whenever a cager tries a shot like this, and Gary Norton's attempt is no exception. Also appearing are New Mexico State's Gerald Robison (33), Charles Clark (23) and Bill Price (obliterated by Robison). ASU's Bill Pryor (22) edges in to try for the rebound.

## COACH IEHL'S CORNER

Saturday night's game with the University of Arizona at Tucson is considered one of this season's "must" games for the Sun Devils if they are to keep on their winning ways and retain the Border Conference title.

Though the records of the two teams are at the opposite extremes, a game such as this, with traditional rivals, could go either way with a few breaks on either side of the fence.

One of the ways the Devil cagers can win is if the support of the ASU fans is with the team — first hand.

Coach Ned Wulk relates that in the past, the Devils have been hindered by the UA supporters, and this time he would like to see as many Sun Devil fans in the UA's Beardown Gym as possible. Wulk stated, "the entire trip takes only two hours driving time from Tempe, and the fans would be assured of a great game."

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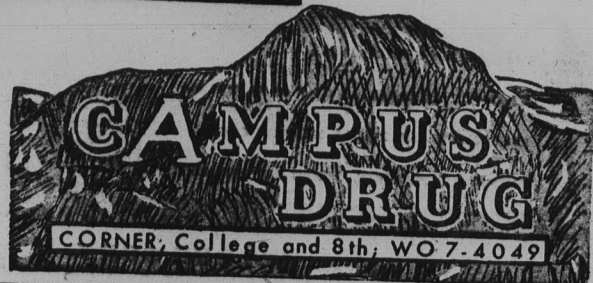
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# Imps Run Slate To 10-2

By RON CONTRERAS  
 Arizona State's freshman basketball team closed semester activities with an 85-71 triumph over Phoenix College Jan. 16 and opened the second semester with a 61-65 loss to the same team Monday night. In between, the Sun Imps won three other games.

They crushed ASC-Flagstaff's frosh, 95-48, Jan. 17, had a tough time with arch-rival Arizona Jan. 24 before whipping the Wildkittens, 66-58, and eked out a 68-67 ver-

dict over the LDS 15th Ward quintet last Saturday.

In winning four of five, the Sun Imps upped their season's record to ten victories and two losses, both defeats coming at the hands of Phoenix College.

In the first PC game, Chico Morrison scored 28 points and held Larry Armstrong of Phoenix to only 12, as he led the Imps to their victory. Other high point-scorers for the Imps were Harvey Darche, 17 points, and Ollie Payne, 16 points.

The Imps reached a high-water mark in point production the following evening, pouring in 56 points in the second half of a 95-48 rout of ASC-Flagstaff's Axebabes.

At the half, ASU held a 39-21 lead over their northern neighbors. The entire starting unit scored in double figures for the Imps, Morrison and Payne leading with 15 each.

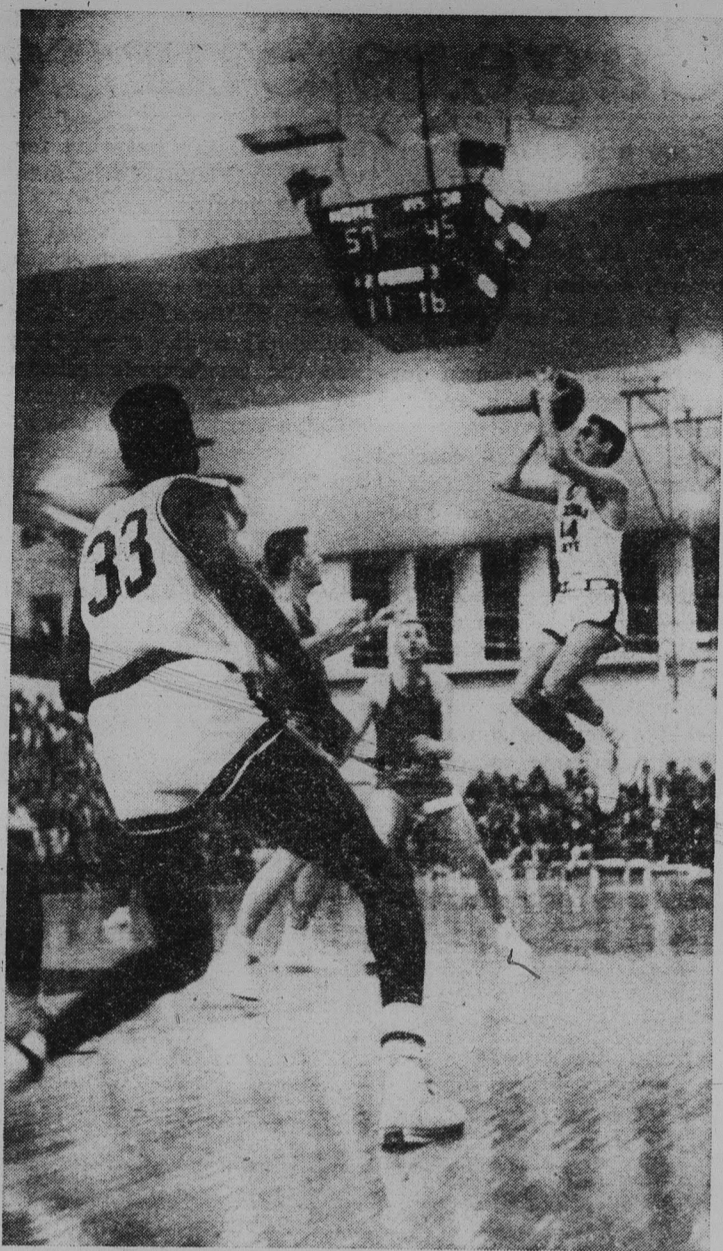
The traditional AS-UA rivalry got a going-over twice Jan. 24, when both AS teams won. The Sun Imps had a tougher struggle with the UA frosh than the varsity had, but another evenly balanced-scoring effort gave the Imps a 66-58 victory.

McConnell led the bucket brigade this time, scoring 17 points, with Payne right behind with 14. Morrison contributed 12. Dick Cunningham and Bernie Overland led the Wildkittens with 13 apiece.

Payne took the spotlight Saturday, scoring 25 points as the Imps picked up their tenth win, a 68-67 cliff-hanger over the LDS 15th Ward. Darche chipped in 16 points, and McConnell, keeping the backboards clean, added 12.

The big story Monday night was the phenomenal shooting of PC's Larry Armstrong. The 5' 10" Bruin guard hit for 31 points, and his gritty floor play aided the Phoenix crew to its 17th win in 19 starts.

Again four Imps hit in double figures, but Armstrong's pot-shooting and a 19 point first half by the Imps left too much of a gap. McConnell took scoring honors with 18 points.



THE TOUCH... Paul Denham goes skyward for a long jump shot against Texas Western Monday. The cool-shooting Sun Devil scored 21 points. Al Nealey prepares to move in for a rebound, while Jack Burgess (24) and Hans Fields (in front of Nealey) of Texas Western look on.

## WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence  
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"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING"  
 Bible scholars know that this expression wasn't born with Red Riding Hood. It's from Matthew, VII, 15:

"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

### "HAIL FELLOW WELL MET"

We consider this description a compliment today, but it didn't start out that way at all. The original is in Jonathan Swift's, "My Lady's Lamentation."

"Hail, fellow, well met,  
 All dirty and wet;  
 Find out if you can,  
 Who's master, who's man."



### "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"

If you think this familiar poem is authentic Mother Goose, think again. Nobody knows who wrote Mother Goose, but your librarian will tell you that Sarah Josepha Hale composed the stanzas about Mary and her academic lamb way back in 1830.

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## Cindermen In Good Shape

BY JEFF KIEHL

This season could well be the greatest in Arizona State track and field history for Arizona State spikers. With a host of returnees at his disposal, head coach "Baldy" Castillo can rate his Devils with the best in the nation.

On hand is Alex Henderson, an 8:46 2-miler and a 4:03 miler; Jesse Bradford, a 9.5 sprinter; Tom Whetstine, a 6-10 high jumper; Carol Lindroos, who

tosses the discus over 180 feet; Joe Rose, a 15-foot pole vaulter; and Dick Fischl, one of the country's top hurdlers.

Castillo has lined up several of the better teams in the Southwest and Pacific Coast areas as opponents for his team. Such track and field squads as Occidental, Abilene Christian, Brigham Young and San Jose State are on the ASU schedule, not to mention several relay and invitational

meets in which the Sun Devils are slated to appear.

The squad took a severe blow, however, when it was reported Monday that ace sprinter-hurdler Leon Burton will be unable to participate in his final year of competition. Burton, an All-American honorable mention football halfback, has run the 100 in 9.5. In his absence, Castillo can look to freshman Jesse Bradford, who at Shafter, Calif., high school ran the century in 9.5. Bradford also set the national prep standard for the 180-yard low hurdles at 18.3. Another frosh sprinter is Ike Johnstone, from Steelton, Pa., who has run the 100 distance in 9.7 and has posted a respectable 220 time.

Henderson, the NCAA 2-mile champ, returns from a recent engagement at New York's Millrose Games, where he finished fifth in the 2-mile run. The Millrose competition was the first indoor attempt for the Australian flash, and he was unaccustomed to the special running shoes and Madison Square Garden's board track.

Though the Sun Devil spring track drill began only Monday, the ASU crew will appear in a special track and field clinic and exhibition at Blythe, Calif., Feb. 14 in an effort to raise funds for a cinder track at that city. Henderson will be the featured performer, but will be accompanied by teammates Mal and Mel Spence, distance man Jim McGowan, and hurdler Fischl.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

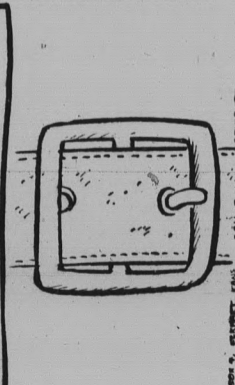
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# Cagers Surge To Top In BC Play

By BOB LAIRSON

The high-scoring ASU basketball team, sparked by Paul Denham, Al Nealey and Paul Howard, downed four visiting opponents in a row and nabbed a first-place tie for the Border Conference crown during final exam week and the semester lay-off.

The Ned Wulk-coached quintet, yet to suffer defeat at home, blasted ASC at Flagstaff in a Jan. 17 game, 79-65, to start off the successful semester - break schedule. The University of Arizona, New Mexico State University, and Texas Western College then collaborated to raise the Demons in conference stature.

The four-game splurge elevated the Devil slate to 13 wins and four losses.

Al Nealey found the range in the Axer game, scoring 25 points and outshooting ASC's

Bill Aaron, the towering forward from Flagstaff who managed 19 points.

The Sun Devils seemed on their way to a 100-plus scoring effort as they exploded for a 50-28 halftime edge. They cooled off in the second half, and the Lumberjacks effected an 8-and-a-half minute rally to trim the Demon lead to 57-51. Nealey then tossed in two quick field goals, and the ASU lead was never threatened again.

Denham scored 23 points and Howard 16 to help the Devil cause.

Over 4,000 fans saw the University of Arizona put up a ferocious battle before succumbing, 88-72, in Sun Devil Gym, Jan. 24. Paul Denham scored 28 points and Paul Howard 20 to make up for Al Nealey's cold scoring effort. Arizona's 6-7 Jim Brittain scored 17 points to lead the Wildcats,

while controlling both backboards.

The New Mexico Aggies were the next to try their luck, leaving Sun Devil Gym last Saturday night on the short end of an 86-80 score.

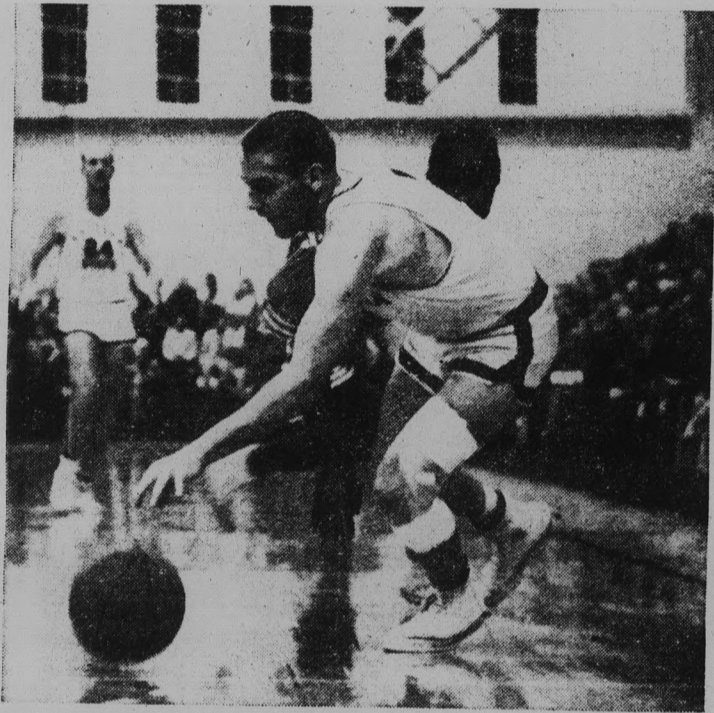
The contest was hard-fought all the way, as shown by the final score and the half-time mark of 48-46. Sensational sophomore Billy Price used his 6-8 height to advantage, pen-

etrating ASU's defense for 28 points, while little Aggie guard Charlie Clark hit on long shots from the outside for 27. The rest of the New Mexico team failed to keep up the pace, however; and the shooting quartet of Denham, 26 points; Nealey, 19; Gary Norton, 17, and Howard, 14, proved to be an unbeatable combination.

Monday night's packed house saw the Texas Western Miners

topple from the conference lead and surrender the biggest score of the season in losing 62-75. The win placed ASU in a first-place tie with the Miners, both teams having 4-1 records.

Guard Paul Howard proved that his dribbling antics are not his only talent, as he dominated scoring for both teams with a 25 point effort. Paul Denham contributed another 20 points to the AS total.



**DRIBBLING DEMON . . .** Paul Howard, Arizona State's dribbler extraordinary, gives a packed house of almost 4200 fans an exhibition of his talents during Monday's tilt against Texas Western. TWC's Charlie Brown is defending, with the Devils' John Bowen in the background. Howard led all scorers with 25 points as ASU dumped the Miners, 75-62.

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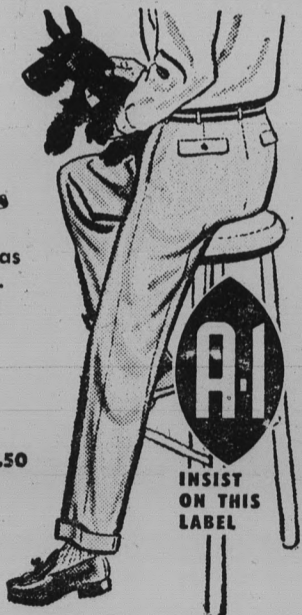
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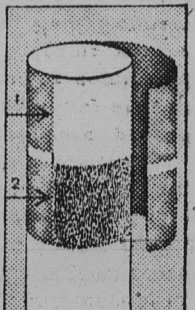
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