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FACULTY DINNER . . . Enjoying their chicken at the Faculty Club's dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Memorial Union ballroom were Dr. Norman Cooper and Miss Frances Failing. Dr. Cooper is assistant professor of Education and Miss Failing assistant professor of Art.

SEW Non-Activity Week Is Urged By ASU Senate

By RITA PLOTKIN

The ASU Senate moved Wednesday to recommend to the ASASU Executive Council that Spiritual Exploration Week be strictly enforced as a non-activity week on campus.

The action was initiated by a letter from the Student Religious Council, which urged the senate to enforce Senate Bill 23, stipulating SEW as a non-activity week.

Uncertainty arose because some organizations had scheduled affairs during SEW, the first week of April.

Applications for membership on the Student Education Board are still being accepted

Foreign Student English Class To Be Added

A special English class for new foreign students is planned for next year.

Dr. Collice Portnoff, English department head, announced that the course was being added because of requests from the foreign students. The course, to be numbered EN 80, will carry three hours credit.

About 25 students are expected to enroll for the course, restricted to foreign students.

The program is designed to facilitate the students' use of the language, and instruct in mechanics and vocabulary.

in Dean W. P. Shofstall's office. Students are encouraged to apply.

Larry McCord was introduced as the new representative from Inter-Fraternity Council. Sally Stevenson was approved as a member of the Traffic Appeals Board.

There are openings in the senate for student senators from the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, sophomore class, senior class, and two veteran senators.

Students may submit their names to Ralph Segal, first vice-president. All applicants will be contacted for an interview.

As spring brings the senate's heaviest load of business, approval of the ASASU budget, replacements are needed soon.

Nearly all phases of campus life, education in and out of the classroom, are discussed in the

senate. New legislation from new sources could provide more effective student government, as well as bring greater benefits to ASU students, senators agree.

The senate meets Wednesday afternoons at 4.

Arizona State Granted Loan From National Defense Fund

Arizona State has been granted \$8,331 by the National Defense Student Loan for the second semester and summer session.

"Since we have over 200 applications returned," Herman A. Schmidt, acting dean of men, stated, "selections will be made on a very high priority basis."

Dancers To Perform

A team of 28 young Danish dancers and gymnasts, on tour in the United States and Canada since September, will perform in the ASU gym at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

The Danish team, in original costumes, will give exhibitions of native folk dances and gymnastic feats. The performers were chosen from the finest folk high schools and gymnastic organizations in Denmark by their director, Paul Clausen, famed gymnast in his own right.

Since their arrival in North America last fall, the Danish performers have been featured on coast-to-coast telecasts, performed before thousands at Soldiers Field in Chicago and in New York's Madison Square Garden, and they were featured in Life magazine.

Their ASU performance will be open to the public. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.50 for adults and 90 cents for students.

ASU Will Host Radio-TV Confab

ASU will host the 12th Annual Western Radio-TV conference in Phoenix and on the ASU campus Feb. 19-21.

Richard H. Bell, ASU Radio-

TV Bureau director, is chairman of the conference. James Loper, assistant director of the bureau, is co-chairman.

Assisting them will be the Arizona Broadcasters Association, Phoenix Metropolitan Broadcasters, the Junior League, and Phoenix-area radio and television stations.

Miss Dorothy Culbertson, producer of NBC-TV's "Continental Classroom," heads a list of guest speaker who will deliver major addresses during the three-day meeting. Miss Culbertson is producer of the nation's largest telecourse, with an enrollment of more than 35,000 students.

Foster Davidoff, dean of Administration, Compton Junior College, Calif., will discuss his institution's controversial television teaching concept, which has attracted nation-wide attention.

Robert Hudson, program coordinator of the National Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Kenneth Harwood, chairman of the department of Telecommunications, University of Southern California; Dr. Glenn Starlin, chairman of the University of Oregon's Speech department; and Alan Miller, director of Washington State College information services, are also on the roster of guest speakers.

More than 200 educational and commercial broadcasters from 11 western states plan to attend the conference.

General sessions will cover such topics as new directors in radio programming, instructional television and new developments in radio-TV.

A workshop will be held on low cost television production techniques.

Clinics on getting into radio-TV, classroom use of radio-TV, radio-TV in college public relations and broadcasting in other lands are also scheduled.

AS Debaters Win Honors

Two Arizona State debaters brought honors home from the recent Golden Spread Forensic Tournament in Amarillo Texas.

In the extemporaneous speaking division, Bud Bartlett took second place in the junior men's section, while Penny Albright took second for junior women.

ASU was one of 21 colleges and universities to enter the annual tourney. This year's subject was "Resolved: Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Spring Election Petitions Out February 25

Petitions for student officers will be available Feb. 25 in MU 202.

Petitions are due in the Associated Students secretary's office no later than 4 p.m. March 11.

Requirements for candidates are: attendance at Arizona State for one year before taking office, a 2.00 index and a minimum load of 12 hours.

The spring elections, primary elections March 18 and run-offs March 25, are for the offices of ASASU president, first vice-president, activities vice-president, secretary and Associated Men and Associated Women Students presidents, vice-presidents secretaries and treasurers.

Two senators each will be elected from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, Off-Campus Men, Phrateres, veterans and the four colleges.

Lost Thursday, 7:30 a.m., in K parking lot; a tan billfold with money and credentials.

Call W. J. Eccles after 4 p.m. AL 3-6918.

Reservations for the student-faculty dinner to be held in the Memorial Union Feb. 13, must be made by Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. at the MU information desk. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.



EXCHANGE? . . . Phrateres members Joyce Monteith, Carole Nelson, and Shirley Dence show some of the books left to be bought or exchanged in the organization's book exchange headquarters in the MU cloakroom. Exchange will close today at 4:30 p.m.

Book Exchange To Close Today

Phrateres Book Exchange in the MU cloakroom will close today at 4:30 p.m.

Books not sold can be reclaimed by the owners until Feb. 14. A sign will be posted in the cloakroom concerning the reclaiming place.

"Sales are slightly off from last year," Joyce Monteith, Phrateres member said.

New Veep, Secretary Appointed By AMS

Dick Laird and John Singleton were appointed AMS vice-president and secretary respectively at the AMS Executive Council's meeting, Monday.

Also discussed at the meeting was the ASU handbook, "This Is Your University Life." Don Winterhalter, former vice president resigned due to lack of time to perform the

duties of office effectively.

According to Bill Sullivan, AMS president, approximately 100 copies of "This Is Your University Life" will be sent to every high school in Arizona and to incoming freshman. The handbook, published by AMS, is scheduled for distribution by May 1. This early circulation of the guide is hop-

ed to reduce confusion during registration week and help the new students adjust to college life.

Activities Listed By Social Board

The ASU Social Board, under chairman Toni Johnson, has scheduled activities for the semester, ranging from dances and jazz sessions to chess club participation.

Tonight the board is sponsoring a dance in Clancy's from 8 to midnight, with no admission charge.

Sunday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Memorial Union upper lounge, the board is having an "At Home with Maverick." Students are invited to view the popular TV western drama, "Maverick," and following that will be free refreshments, entertainment and group singing.

Chess takes the spotlight Thursday at 6 p.m. The Chess

Club meets in the MU upper lounge. Larry Kingery, president, announced that anyone wishing to participate should attend this first meeting of the semester. Officers will be elected.

Also on the calendar is the Memorial Union Birthday Party, March 21.

Business Bureau Issues Booklet

The ASU Bureau of Business Services has published a 46-page booklet containing the papers presented at the Electronics for Management Control seminar at ASU last spring.

Calvert Krueger, ASU associate professor of Accounting, was program chairman for the seminar.









The publication was edited by Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., director of the Bureau of Business Services.

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-  2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A B
-  3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A B
-  4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A B
-  5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A B
-  6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A B
-  7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A B
-  8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A B



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Teachers' Group Donates Money For Student Use

A student loan fund of \$550 has been presented to ASU by the Bagdad Classroom Teachers Association.

Named the Apfel-Carson-Wilson Memorial Fund, it will provide loans of up to \$75 to ASU students for help in emergency situations. Dean Shofstall will administer the fund.

The fund is named in memory of three Bagdad educators killed in a plane crash last March. Norman A. Wilson, John T. Apfel, and William Carson were the victims. The plane's wreckage was found July 28 in an isolated Canyon in Coconino National Forest.

Present plans call for bringing the ASU fund up to \$700, equalling the one already in operation at ASC, Flagstaff. Funds at both schools will then be increased equally.



SELECTED . . . to be on *Mademoiselle* magazine's National College Board was ASU freshman Sue Frost. As a board member Sue will report on campus life at Arizona State.

Coed Sue Frost Named To Mademoiselle Board

Sue Frost will represent Arizona State on *Mademoiselle* magazine's College Board.

Mademoiselle selected the ASU freshman English major on the basis of her entry, a series of sketches on college life.

Miss Frost is one of 784 college students across the country to win places on the Board.

As a College Board member, Sue will represent the ASU campus and report to *Mademoiselle* on college life and the college scene.

As a member of this board, she will complete two assignments designed to help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

If Miss Frost should win a Guest Editorship, she will go to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate *Mademoiselle's* 1959 August-College issue. Her transportation would be paid to and from New York and she would receive a regular salary for her work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and

advertising agencies and will be *Mademoiselle's* guests in a round of party and theatre-going.

Sue's winning entry on college life included some of Arizona State University's traditional activities. Among those mentioned were the dunking ceremonies of newly pinned fraternity and sorority members.

Sue also mentioned the well known desert parties held in the country-side in addition to the male sex's opinion of the long stockings and pleated skirts. "However, I do believe the eastern styles are catching on in spite of the male opposition" said Sue.

Faculty Member Named To Post

Dr. Harold Coppock, associate professor of Psychology at ASU, has been elected a Fellow of the experimental branch of the American Psychological Association.

Also, the 18th in a series of articles resulting from his research on the role of anxiety in learning will be published in the next issue of *Psychological Reports*.

His research at ASU is sponsored by several government and private agencies.

At Information Center

Lost Student Items Pile Up

Probably more than a few people are walking around campus half-blind having lost their glasses. A few cars haven't been driven in months because of the loss of their owners' keys. A number of boyfriends may be irate over the disappearance of their class rings.

Misplacing personal articles is not uncommon, but something can be done about locating them.

The Memorial Union information desk is the lost and found department of ASU. At present there are many valuable articles there waiting for their

owners to pick them up.

Jim Deming's glasses and case are there, among other prescription glasses. A Yuma class ring from 1957 is there. A purse containing activity

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Keep Current

Why don't students receive their own grade reports at semester's end?

Some do. Only the grades of minors are sent to parents.

For the most part, parents are paying for their sons' and daughters' college education, giving the school an obligation to these parents.

As most parents are anxious to know their offsprings' progress at school, grade reports are sent to them as soon as possible.

Students wanting to find out their grades can do so by contacting their advisors or instructors, or simply by making a phone call home (about 80 per cent of ASU's enrollment comes from Maricopa county).

In some cases in which minors have received their own grade reports by mistake, irate parents have called the Registrar's office, wondering why they hadn't been informed of their youngsters' progress. It seems, in each of these cases, the students' grades have disqualified them from continuing school here and the students didn't tell their parents.

Sincerely interested students can keep up to date daily on their grades. What's wrong with letting parents in on it twice a year?

Get The Facts

Too few Americans have an understanding of current international problems, according to the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In hopes of alleviating the situation, the Jaycees are sponsoring a foreign affairs program in which articles dealing with current problems are to be published in Phoenix newspapers, one topic each week.

Valley residents may form small groups to discuss a selected topic. Eventually, these people will have a better understanding of the international situation today.

But what about college and university students? Is it to be assumed that persons attending an institution of higher learning have no need for such a program?

Statistics show that the greatest setback to students applying for newspaper jobs upon graduation is lack of comprehension of world events. If students majoring in mass communications are in this predicament, what about other students, who are more "justified" in reading less news?

We suggest that similar discussion groups be formed on this campus and that both faculty and students attend.

Leave It To Chimneys

University students can read — or can they?

With "NO SMOKING" signs posted in virtually every classroom on campus, there should be no cause for Dr. H. D. Richardson's plea that faculty members enforce the regulation.

Not only is smoking in classrooms discourteous for those who either dislike or are allergic to tobacco smoke, but it is an obvious fire hazard. There have been a number of fire, both major and minor, on campus in recent years. Contrary to common belief, not all of these fires were in older buildings.

In short, let's use the classrooms for lecturing and leave the smoking to chimneys.



By PETEY OLMSTED

"Hey! gee whiz! wow!" exclaimed Zippo Smith, getting his first gander at Roger Leisurecat's library. The library displayed a brilliance of gaily-bound volumes, neatly standing on the shelves.

At closer scrutiny, Zippo marveled at the learned titles they bore, disclosing such topics as applied metaphysics, advanced calculus, symbiosis of first and second cousins, "The Canterbury Tales," and Spanish grammar.

Espying no fingerprints in the thick dust coating the collection, Zippo wrinkled his forehead (which, being very broad, was fun to wrinkle).

"Hey, old chum," reproved Roger Leisurecat, noticing his friend's confused countenance. "What's the matter? You know you're always welcome to borrow any book I have."

"Eh wot," replied Zippo, his reverie interrupted. "Oh, I just wondered. These books look like they haven't been touched in a year. What's the use in having them if you don't read them?"

To which Roger, completing his last semester of post-grad work at Saddleshoe U, casually grinned, "Those are from my under-grad days — there are the books I carry to class now," pointing to a heap in the corner.

"But, wow, what a grade index you must have! My gosh, you must have really studied — and loved it — to keep all those old textbooks," said Zippo, wide-eyed (and out of breath from such a long sentence).

"Oh, tosh," Roger casually grinned again, adding a modest blush. "I suppose it was pretty sharp to get a 1.75 index. But you don't think I really read all those books? Oh, no, I just carried them to class. Never opened a one. There they are, fresh as the day I bought them."

"But you could have gotten money back for them, as long as you never read them. Why let them just collect dust?" queried Zippo, a mere freshman who had never yet tried to sell his books back at the end of a semester.

"Because, clod," cried Roger, exasperated, "that's about all I'd get for them anyway at Saddleshoe U. Besides, they lend an aesthetic air here, don't you think?" He knew he was just rationalizing.

Out of respect for the older student, Zippo mumbled agreement. But down deep he rebelled. Caring little for aesthetics, and sincerely loving the crunch and crinkle of dollars, Zippo vowed on the spot never to keep a single used book, when he could get money for it at school.

That was five years ago, and you should see Zippo's library now, displaying a brilliance of gaily-bound . . .

For secretarial students interested in seeing the world, there's an alternative to the Navy. The Placement Center has information concerning overseas jobs for secretarial students. Sounds interesting.



To the Editor:

During the past weeks, in which the State Press was not printed, there were several Arizona State students killed in different accidents. These accidents ranged from an airplane crash to auto accidents. I had expected to see, in the Feb. 4 edition, a full account of the accidents, a description of the students killed, their achievements, their area of study and other facts about their lives. I feel this to be only fitting.

What happened? Upon searching through the State Press I did not find even one line about the deceased Arizona State students. Could it be that the State Press reporters are letting down?

Maybe in the Feb. 6 edition there will be respects paid to the Arizona State students killed. It could even carry their pictures.

Sincerely yours,
Art Umbaugh

Editor's note: The State Press is a semi-weekly newspaper covering current news. The events referred to by Mr. Umbaugh occurred while publication of the State Press was suspended for semester break. We are certain fitting tributes were paid the deceased students by organizations to which they belonged. It is not the function of this newspaper to reprint stories previously

thoroughly covered by other newspapers; nor is it a newspaper's function to recall gratuitously unhappy memories to the families and friends of the deceased.

To The Editor:

While driving around the campus about 9:15 this morning, trying to find a parking place, I noticed many places available, but they were in Staff Lots: restricted parking.

Having late classes every day, I find it impossible to find a parking place without having to walk about eight blocks. Many students, I find, purposely get a 7:40 class just so they can find a parking space.

As a suggested solution to the parking situation, why not have faculty lots restricted until about 10 a.m. and then open them for latecomers. In that way, a lot of otherwise unused parking spaces could be put to good use, and latecomers wouldn't have to worry about where to park.

An Off Campus Student

letter to the editor
How come the students of Arizona State University don't receive their own grade reports?

Iconoclastically,
Lou Helser
Ed Witt

(Editor's note: See editorial column)

Grecian Ball In Ballroom

The annual Grecian Ball, May 2, is scheduled to be held in the MU Ballroom, announced social board chairman Sue Nichols.

Greeks will dance to the music of Carl Ritter and his featured vocalist, Joy Lynn Tanner. The steering committee, consisting of representatives from every sorority and fraternity on campus, is still planning many of the events which will be scheduled during Greek Week.

Each Greek organization is requested to have two representatives at each future meeting.

Schedule for picking up Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kamma invitations at Dean Nichol's office:

Tuesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Bids may be picked up Sunday at the MU information desk.



AEPI SWEETHEART . . . Deanna LeBeau smiles as Jerry Harris pins the sweetheart pin of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity on her at the fraternity's Winter Formal in Phoenix. The men of the fraternity honor Miss LeBeau with a song as the presentation is made. Dance was held at the Desert Rose Hotel. Miss LeBeau, an ASU freshman, was also presented with a bouquet of flowers. Last year's sweetheart was Brenda Alpert.

Royalty Hopefuls Named

ASU coeds are competing for Queen of Hearts of the first annual Heart Fund Ball, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority on Feb. 14.

Five finalists, representing sororities and women's dorms, will be chosen from 17 candidates at a tea Monday afternoon in the Alpha Phi living room, Palo Verde Hall. Judges will be Alpha Phi alumnae and a popularity vote by the men of ASU.

The contestants include Tina Georgas, Wilson Hall; Jacque O'Hern, Gammage Hall; Mary Della Kirby, North Hall; Cynthia Patton, McClintock A; Donna Riggs, McClintock B; Jane Groth, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Linda Rankin, Alpha Delta Pi; Maggie O'Malley, Chi Omega; Janice Doss, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Marilee Spratler, Gamma Phi Beta; Shirley Walkington, Kappa Delta; Jean Kadish, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Dee Davis, Delta Gamma.

Also, from Palo Verde Hall, Margaret Snead, Brenda Tibshraney, and Marie Burnham, C Wing, and Betty Oda, D Wing.

Tuesday morning voting will begin for the queen. Pictures of the finalists and jars labeled with their names will be displayed in front of the Memorial Union for donation-votes.

The candidate whose jar contains the most money will be crowned at the dance scheduled from 9 to 12, Valentine's night in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Ernie Carbajal's band will provide the music.

MU Hostesses To Meet Monday

Memorial Union hostesses will meet Monday afternoon at 4 in the north side of the MU upper lounge for an important meeting, according to Mrs. Ellen Bell, sponsor.

All members are requested to attend since new officers will be elected and plans will be made for the coming year.

Band Honoraries Host Convention

ASU band members will host the annual Arizona-California district convention of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band fraternity and sorority, respectively.

Band members from the Uofa Calif. at Los Angeles, the Uofa and ASC at Flagstaff, will attend the event Feb. 6 and 7.

A convention concert band, composed of delegates from all four schools, will present a free public concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Moeur Activity building.

Featured in the concert will be Persichetti's "Symphony for Band," Grainger's "Irish Tune," Erickson's "Intrade from Symphony for Band," "Italian Polka," by Rachmaninoff and Schumann's "Chester."

Dr. Felix McKernan, former ASU band director now at Occidental College in Los Angeles, will be guest conductor. He will be assisted by Charles Warren and Harold Hines.

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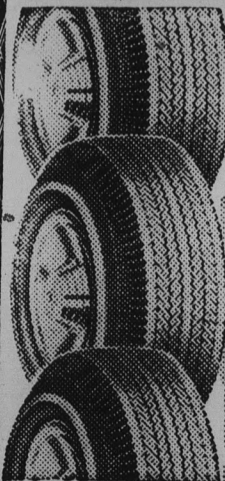
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Sorority Pledges Honored

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities will be honored at luncheons Feb. 15.

Kappa Alpha Theta's luncheon party will be at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roland Feltman, 4550 N. Hilltop Rd., on the south slopes of Camelback. Social chairman is Mrs. Karl Minas.

Mrs. Richard Fennemore is local installation chairman for the Thetas. Mmes. Lael Lee and Ferril Capps are pledge chairmen; and Mmes. William Carver and Charles Pickrell are rush chairmen.

National officers on campus for the colonization will be Mrs. Prentiss Cleaves, and Mrs. Raymond Beil. Misses Mary Shower and Carol Cotton are assisting with colonizing on the campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's luncheon party will be at 1 p.m. at Paradise Valley Country Club. Mmes. Walter Craig, Herbert Bagg and Carleton Beh are chairmen for the party.

Mrs. Harrison Howard is local colonization chairman. Mmes. Charles E. Meig and James Marshall, are co-chairmen of rush.

National officers on campus for the colonization will be Mrs. Louise Barbeck and Mrs. Joseph Rustemeyer. Mrs. Gordon Spingler and Miss Nancy Hoard, ASU students and active Kappas, are assisting with colonizing on campus.

Shirley Hall Elected Queen

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, selected Shirley Hall, an accounting major in the College of Business, as Rose of Delta Sig for 1958-59.

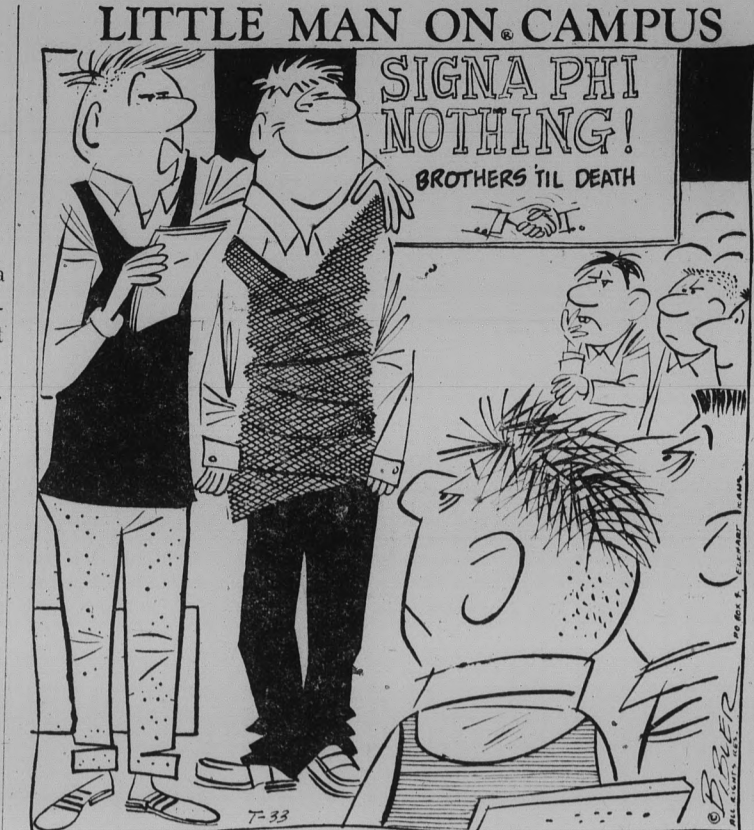
Miss Hall, of Phoenix, is secretary of the Accounting Club, secretary of the Pom-Pon girls, secretary of Gamma Phi Beta and was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was selected from five candidates at the business fraternity's Wednesday morning breakfast meeting. Other candidates were Marilyn Lipp, Deanna Mansour, Dione Ticoulat, and Sydney Cummar.

A picture of Miss Hall will be sent to Hollywood for judging and selection of a national Rose of Delta Sig Queen.

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Fraternity Rush Goes On Tonight

Rush parties continue tonight and tomorrow night for ASU fraternities, with 77 men remaining eligible to receive bids.

Fraternity parties scheduled for tonight from 7 to 12 are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, hamburger fry at house; Alpha Gamma Rho, party at fraternity; Alpha Tau Omega party at fraternity; Delta Chi, "casino" party at house; Delta Sigma Phi, barbecue at house; Phi Alpha, party in MU 218C; Phi Delta Theta, party at house; Phi Kappa, party at house; Phi Kappa Tau, party at MU; Phi Sigma Kappa, dance at house; Pi Kappa Alpha, dance at house; Sigma Chi Sigma, party at house; Sigma Nu, dance at house; Sigma Phi Epsilon, party at house; Sigma Pi, party at house; Tau Kappa Epsilon, dance at house; Theta Chi, party at house; Lambda Chi Alpha, party at house.

Tomorrow night's scheduled get-togethers, from 7 to 12, are: AEPi, pizza party at house; AGR, dance at house; ATO, party at house; Delta Chi, "casino" party at house; Delta Sig, barbecue at house; Lambda Chi, party at house; Phi Alpha, party in MU upper lounge; Phi Delta, party at house; Phi Kappa, barbecue at house; Phi Tau, MU; Phi Sig, hamburger fry at house; Pi Kappa, dance at house; Sigma Chi, party at house; Sigma Nu, dance at house; Sigma Pi, party at house; TEKE, exchange with

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Actives And Officers Named By AS Greeks

By KATHY BURKE

Sigma Chi Sigmas begin their "Inspiration Week" Wednesday at 7 p.m. At the end of the week they will add 12 men to their active membership: Mike Hogan, Ron Stafford, Ray Alverson, Bob Reid, Spike Condit, Bill Bromley, Bob Lairson, Bob Stouffer, Dale O'Neill, Bruce Thomas, Bruce Hammond and Bob Humphrey.

Courtesy will be the key word Monday night as Alpha Epsilon Phi celebrates its national courtesy day. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served in the chapter room.

Norma Temkin was named outstanding AEPi pledge for January.

Chi Omegas will enjoy steak or beans, according to their individual grade averages, at Monti's Casa Vieja Tuesday at 5 p.m. Jan Severns is in charge of arrangements.

New Alpha Tau Omega chapter officers elected Monday night are: Vic Cestar, Worthy Master; Bob Buzard, Worthy Chaplain; Dick Prina, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer; Steve Wise, Worthy Keeper of Annals; Jim Harries, Worthy Scribe; Stan Sollenbarger, Worthy Usher; and Charles Ditsch, Worthy Sentinel.

Initiations and elections have kept Delta Sigma Phi busy this week. New officers are: Bill Schaefer, president; Dick

Thomas, administrative vice-president; Kemp Biddulph, activities vice-president; Dick Wells, secretary; Jim Kunkel, treasurer; and Dave Clough, sergeant-at-arms.

Bill Beasley, Bill Simon, Dick Tarrant, Dan O'Dell, Bob Binder, Larry Wilson, Joe Raineri and Dave Duncan were initiated in ceremonies Sunday. Bill Beasley was named outstanding pledge.

Phi Delta Thetas added 22 men to their active list last weekend with the initiation of Dave Fisher, Bob Thomas, Stewart Koch, Steve Stern, Bill "Skeeter" Hunt, Brian Padberg, Ed Grose, John Elekes, Frank Tunnel, Russell Durham, Chet Woodward, Leason Pomeroy, Gary Guelker, Richard Saba, Dave Hendrickson, Bill Ruston, Ted Thomas, Bob Baur, Clancy Osborne, Jerry Hillier, Dave Kenly and Joff Gibson. A banquet and party followed at the Sky Riders Hotel. Ed Grose was named outstanding pledge.

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- ACROSS**
- Greek god
 - Fraternal follower of Chi
 - Not the same as reshipped
 - Woman-hater's affliction
 - Nell's on the hook
 - Trade Last (abbr.)
 - Slippery customer
 - Willie says, "Kool"
 - Big tree of Big 3
 - See how wonderfully Kools are
 - A he and a she
 - By way of
 - Tea makes Sue fat
 - Kool-America's most refreshing
 - Price of a fit form
 - Willie's milieu
 - Kind of ling
 - She specializes in defense
 - Phooey
 - Pronouncements from the docti
 - Test in chemistry
 - So your gal's done you wrong
 - What becomes of a fraulein
 - Caviar containers
 - It starts tenderly
 - Lachrymose ending
 - An old, old story
- DOWN**
- Shape holders
 - Pull up a pony
 - Oh, to be Latin
 - Girlly garment sounds dishonest
 - Curious way to get loose from a clinch
 - Enraptured
 - Love story doesn't sound like work
 - Used the eye approach
 - It's evil to do it backward
 - How sex begins
 - What gal B's go on to become
 - French egg
 - On which Dad asked Mom
 - Rockette without rock
 - And so on
 - Onu-type necking
 - Guy who makes time with a gal you can't be tied
 - A Waller
 - Any guy whose name you don't know
 - Southern fellow
 - This is soft when down
 - This hoey is off the bottom
 - How their scents travel
 - A little ground
 - Kind of ran
 - Switch from _____ to Kools
 - She's mostly décor
 - Stepped on
 - Girl from Annapolis
 - He's nothing on a date
 - Pre-

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Nealey, Denham In Scoring Race

After 17 games, forward Al Nealey continues to lead Sun Devil cagers in scoring, but Paul Denham, recovered from an early-season ankle injury, is closing the gap.

Nealey, playing in every game, has 323 points for a 19-point average. He has bucketed 121 field goals and 81 of 116 free throws.

Denham, in 16 games, accounted for 290 points, raising his average to 18.1. He has 108 field goals and 74 out of 92 free throws to his credit. He leads the starters in free throw accuracy with an .804 percentage.

Field goal accuracy honors go to guard Ed Olson, who made 37 out of 73 shots. Center Bill Pryor is runner-up with 52 out of 113. Olson's percentage is .509, Pryor's .493.

Defensively, Nealey has nabbed 182 rebounds for a lead-

ing average of 10.7 per game. Pryor is close behind with 166 and a 9.8 average.

Team statistics show the Devils ahead of their opponents in all major categories. In the scoring department ASU leads, 1372-1227 or an average of 80.7 to 72.2 per game. Demons have plunked in 518 field goals to the enemies' 465 and lead in free throwing, 336 points to 307.

In rebounding, A-State leads with 760 to the opposition's 703. Opponents have outfouled the Sun Devils, 345 to 323.

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Trotters Here Wednesday

The world-renowned comedy antics of the famous Harlem Globetrotters will be displayed Wednesday night, Feb. 11 in the ASU gym.

The Globetrotters will feature Meadowlark Lemon, master of the highly polished comedy game and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the seven-foot star who played at the University of Kansas before joining Abe Saperstein's crew.

The crowd-pleasing, much-traveled quintet will show off

Imps Try 'Kits

Arizona State's freshmen basketball team travels to Tucson tomorrow night for a rematch with the University of Arizona Wildkittens.

Game time is 6:15 p.m. in Beardown Gym.

Fanny Markham's Sun Imps will be looking for a series sweep of the Kittens, having beaten them 66-58 in Tempe Jan. 24. The Sun Imps will be trying for their eleventh victory against two losses, both to Phoenix College.

In their previous meeting, the Imps and Kits put on a typical ASU-UA show, with the verdict in doubt until the last minute or two of play.

The UofA quintet, coached by George Rountree, will again rely on the floor play and set-shooting of Dick Cunningham.

Cunningham and the rebounding and scoring of Bernie Overland kept the Kits in range Jan. 24.

Markham's depleted crew, down to nine men, will go with a starting team of Ollie Payne and Harvey Darche, forwards, Mike McConnell, center, and Chico Morrison and Les Kuhn, guards.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN-C
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Mansperger In At Palo Verde?

Former Arizona State University lineman Dick Mansperger is being considered for head football coach at Palo Verde Junior College in Blythe, Calif.

The vacancy occurred when Larry Kentera, also a former Arizona State player, resigned at the close of the 1958 season.

Mansperger played at Blythe High before attending Palo Verde in 1951-1953. He served two years in the service before enrolling at Arizona State.

While at Arizona State, Mansperger played tackle on the undefeated team of 1957.

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Devils Venture To Tucson

By BOB LAIRSON

The Sun Devil basketball quintet, currently in a first place tie in the Border Conference race, will travel to Tucson tomorrow night for an

8 p.m. contest with the UofA Wildcats.

The Wildcats, 0-5 in conference games and 2-15 overall, will have a homecourt advantage.

In a Jan. 24 meeting in Sun Devil Gym, the Demons emerged victorious, 88-72. A loss for Arizona State in Bear-down Gym would all but knock the Devils out of contention for the BC championship.

In spite of their record, the Wildcats claim standouts Ernie McCray, veteran forward fifth in BC statistics with a 15.5 points per game scoring average and Jim Brittain, towering (6-7) center, who was a scoring and rebounding ace in the first meeting between the two universities.

A win over Arizona tomorrow night would give the Devils a 5-1 record in conference play and undisputed possession of first place, since the Texas Western Miners have no BC contests scheduled for this weekend.

New Mexico State University, currently in third place position with a 3-2 record, is also taking a rest from BC play this weekend.

FIG'S FILE

By VIC FIGARELLI

Haigler Hall's raffle netted \$200, and that ought to be good news to the health-minded males on campus.

The Hall sponsored the raffle in order to obtain weights so that athletes and body-builders in both Haigler and other dorms would have the muscle-building equipment on hand and within easy reach. Before the raffle, anybody who wanted to work out had to supply his own weights.

A committee is being formed to set up a schedule regulating use of the weights, and in time, the Haiglers hope to have enough weights so that a membership organization may be started.

ASU's baseball schedule is one step away from completion, with arrangements for a trip to the west coast currently being negotiated.

The slate opens March 9 with a game against Grand Canyon College in Phoenix. Discounting the west coast trip, 39 games are on the schedule.

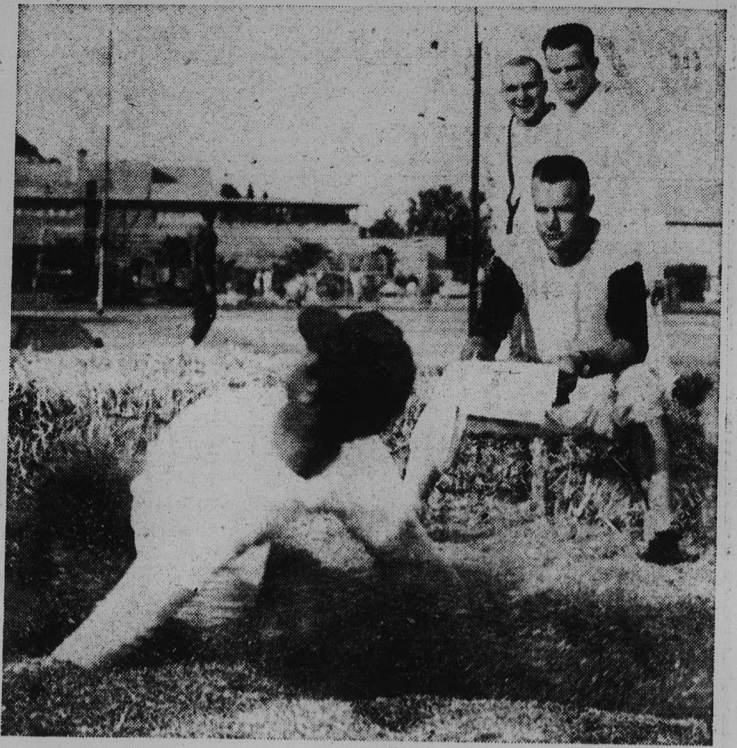
Among the teams ASU will face are Colorado State Uni-

versity, Wyoming University (four games), Sul Ross, Arizona, and a big nine-game set against the Big Ten's Wisconsin March 27 through April 4.

The Devils and Tucson's Wildcats will play four games, and the team with the series edge represents the Border Conference in the NCAA District Play-offs for the College World Series.

After watching him sink 11 of 13 field goal tries, we have come to the conclusion that New Mexico State's Bill Price is the BC's most deadly shot . . . until he gets more than six feet away from the basket. He tried a pair of outside shots in the Devils' 86-80 victory over the Aggies and missed both of them.

Talking about long distance shooting, of all the opponents that visited the Sun Devil gym over the semester break, Phoenix College's Larry Armstrong was by far the most proficient. This 5-10 deadeye is the only reason the Sun Imps aren't undefeated.



SLIDE, KELLY . . . Baseball Coach Bob Winkles looks with a discerning eye as one of his Sun Devil players gives the sliding pit a try. ASU baseball team starts collegiate competition March 9 against Grand Canyon. Noticeable in the background are Tom Ford (r) and Charley Krofchik.

65 Out For Spring Drills

Arizona State's 1959 football Sun Devils open spring practice this Monday with 65 grid-ders on the roster.

Head Coach Frank Kush and his staff will conduct drills weekly until March 7, when

the team will be divided into two squads for the annual spring intra-squad game.

The grid-ders will practice Mondays through Thursdays from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m., with heavy scrimmages slated for Saturday mornings at 9:30.

Kush must replace 16 departed seniors. Among the missing are Al Carr, Tom Ford, Gino Della Libera and Ken Kerr from the line, and Leon Burton, Joe Belland, Ron Erhardt, John Hangartner and O'Jay Bourgeois from the backfield.

Talented newcomers and a flock of returnees lend cheer to the situation. The Devil mentor will welcome back ends Karl Kiefer and Bill Spanko, team captains, and will have Allen Benedict and Nolan Jones for battle-proven backfielders.

Probably the biggest problem facing Kush is a replacement for Hangartner, whose passing and field talents led ASU to its most successful three-year grid record in the school's history.

Gottlieb Leads Double Life

By RICHARD STEHR

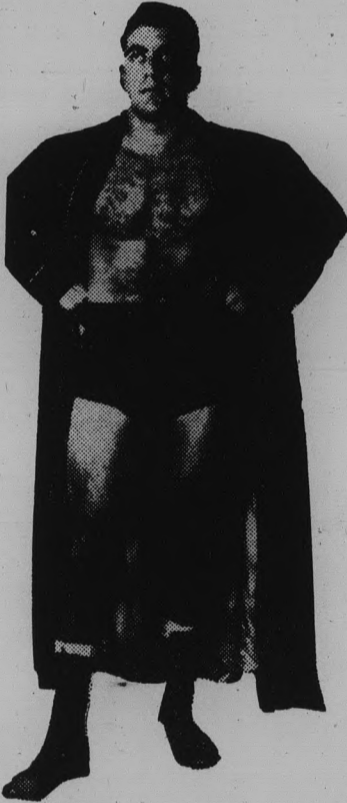
If you see a big guy walking around campus looking like he has the mumps, don't be alarmed. It's only student Paul Gottlieb, and his swollen right jaw is just a memento of Monday night when he — as professional wrestler Phil Melby — teamed with grappler Kit Fox to win the Southwestern States Tag Team championship at Phoenix's Madison Square Garden.

In this rugged round robin rumpus, Paul and his partner eliminated the team of Ray Duran and Johnny Demchuck and the team of Don Arnold and the Great Kato. The tour-

nament came about after champions Johnny and Jesse James recently vacated the title.

For Paul it is one of several titles awarded him in his seven years of professional wrestling. He is current holder of the Jewish World Heavyweight championship and formerly held the Southern Junior Heavyweight and East Coast Junior Heavyweight championships.

Monday night's victory automatically clinched a berth for Paul and his teammate in the United States Tag Team Championship to be held in New York's Madison Square Garden in August.



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