



ROLLING . . . along under construction are the ASU bowling alleys. Opening is predicted for sometime soon after the Christmas holidays, according to Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director.

Pin Money Undecided

Whether the eight bowling alleys in the Memorial Union will be financially controlled by the MU director or the Board of Financial Control remains an unsolved problem.

The MU bowling alleys are scheduled to open after the Christmas holidays.

Tom Hulen, ASASU president, believes the alleys' budget should be approved by the Board of Financial Control. "Students advanced \$60,000 for this project, therefore I believe they should have some voice in the financial management of it," he said.

According to Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director, nearly all of the memorial unions of the nation's colleges and universities are operated by the staffs of their directors. She wants business transactions to be handled by the bowling alley manager, her appointee; and policies set by the student MU Board.

Mrs. Scoular wants to treat the \$60,000 as a loan with the money returned to the Associated Students' special projects fund at three per cent interest.

President Hulen declares the \$60,000 is an investment, and the profits, if any, should be turned over to the Faculty-Student Board of Financial

Control.

Mrs. Scoular contends there will be little profit, and this money will be used wherever a need arises in the maintenance of the operation.

The bowling alley situation is now at a stalemate. However, according to Hulen, "We're still negotiating, and I hope we can reach an agreement soon."

If both parties cannot agree to a settlement on the bowling alleys' financing and management, Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, may have to mediate the deadlock. — T. F.

AS Students May Make Classic Vote

The Cleveland Orchestra, scheduled to perform at ASU next spring, has offered the sponsors of the Concert and Lecture Series a choice of two programs.

Mr. David B. Scoular and Dr. Arnold H. Bullock, professors of Music, have announced that the choice will be left to the students.

To vote, clip the program you prefer and leave it at the MU information desk.

Program A: "Overture, The Roman Carnival" by Bellioz, "The Moldau," a symphonic poem by Smetana, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Op. 28 by Strauss, and "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor," Op. 68 by Brahms.

Program B: "Overture to Oberon" by Weber, "Fireworks" a fantasy for orchestra by Stravinsky, "Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber" by Hindemith, and "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," Op. 64 by Tchaikovsky.

Awards Offered

Graduate students and seniors with a 2.5 grade index are eligible for recommendation to receive several scholarships and fellowships.

Interested students may see the associate dean of students, Catherine G. Nichols, for further information and application blanks.

Each department will recommend qualified interested students to receive these awards.

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship is a one-year award made on the basis of a "trial year".

Senate Expels Sophomore Solon; Approves 66% Salary Raises

The student Senate expelled one senator, passed three financial bills in the Committee of the Whole and tabled a fourth bill at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Senator Bob McAdams, representing the sophomore class, was expelled automatically after being given a chance to submit a letter of resignation. He had been asked for the letter after he had missed five senate meetings without being excused. The rules say it takes only three absences for dismissal.

At the opening of Wednesday's session, Speaker Max Richards announced that Senator McAdams had been expelled. Ex-senator McAdams could not be reached for comment.

After going into the Committee of the Whole, the Senate passed S.B. 128 which will set the minimum hourly wages of all students who work for

ASASU at \$1 an hour.

At present, this will affect only 11 students. However they already are getting \$1 per hour because of earlier action by ASASU President Tom Hulen.

S.B. 129 and S.B. 130, which will raise the salaries of ASASU officers and the AMS and AWS presidents, were also passed by the Committee of the Whole.

These bills, however, are not final until passed by the Senate and signed by Hulen and ASU President Grady Gammage. Under the measures, ASASU officers' salaries will be raised from \$60 to \$100 a month, while AMS-AWS presidents' salaries will go from \$30 to \$45 a month.

The bill tabled was S.B. 131 which deals with the Senate library. The bill will be considered at the next Senate session, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, MU second floor.



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Three Girls Will Be Chosen Cheerleaders For AS Basketball Season; Tryouts Monday

Three girls will be chosen as cheerleaders Monday for the 1959-60 basketball season, according to Bill Spencer of the Rally & Traditions Board.

The board recommended that two present male cheerleaders, Jim Bruce and Ron Butler, join the three girls for the 12 home basketball games this season.

Applicants will be judged on

A free "stereo-hop" dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Clancy's tonight, sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. Music will be by stereo and tape recorders.

appearance, performance, and originality and variety of routines. Instructions will be given at 3:00 and judging will follow at 4:00 that afternoon.

Judges for the tryouts will be the members of the ASASU Executive Council; Gary Walker, Chairman of the Rally & Traditions Board; and Robert E. Sandlin, assistant professor of Speech and Drama at ASU. Mr. Sandlin, former cheerleader at San Jose State in 1950, will be head judge.

Previously three girl cheerleaders were appointed by a sub-committee of the Rally & Traditions Board because of a

shortage of time. However, according to Gary Walker, "due to R & T Board sentiment it was thought best that tryouts be held anyway, in spite of time shortage."

The possibility of selecting 1960-61 cheerleaders by a general campus election in the Spring is being considered by the board.

FLIP Offers \$10 Award For Composition

ASU students of 200, 300, and 400 French, German, Russian and Spanish courses may submit original compositions in those languages. Compositions should be related to Christmas, and should be no more than 250 words.

The six best themes will be printed in FLIP — Foreign Languages In Progress — and the best theme will be awarded \$10.

These themes can describe a Christmas gift, explain a Christmas custom of another country or be about a Christmas trip.

ASU's lost and found department is located at the MU information desk. Found articles should be turned in there.

ASASU - Phrateres Court Battle Delayed By Speaker

The ASASU versus Phrateres, off-campus Women's group case was postponed during the first session of the ASASU Supreme Court yesterday. The case was postponed at the request of Max Richards, ASASU first vice president and speaker of Student Senate, acting prosecuting attorney.

After Chief Justice Dave Barnes read an introductory statement, Richards moved postponement due to lack of questions concerning the subpoenaing of faculty members, advance notification of the

Phrateres faculty advisor, and summoning of additional witnesses.

Phrateres, the defendant, agreed to the postponement and will be represented by legal counsel at a future hearing.

The case concerns the contention of ASASU that Phrateres cannot be recognized as the official off-campus women's organization and is therefore ineligible for any benefits that would be ascribed to an official organization by Associated Students.



INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS . . . members of the Vegh Quartet performed in Memorial Union ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday evenings before appreciative Arizona State University audiences.

Dr. And Mrs. Gammage Celebrate 10th Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Gammage, ASU president, and his

wife Katherine, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last night.

State Legislators To Tour Campus

ASU will receive its annual tour and inspection by the house public institution committee today.

The Gammages entertained friends at a party in Memorial Union.

Dr. Gammage and his wife first met when she came here for a visit as a dean of ASC, Flagstaff, with students.

After being briefed by President Grady Gammage at 9 a.m., the representatives will view the new Physical Sciences building and Engineering and Life Sciences Centers.

During a noon luncheon in the MU, the five academic deans will report on their individual colleges.

Afterwards, the legislators will tour outlying campus districts to better understand the school's land acquisition policy.

"Beware what you set your heart upon, for it surely shall be yours."

SC Phi Betas:

College Program Too 'Soft'

Instead of just sitting around griping about their school's academic organization, three Phi Beta Kappas at the University of Southern California have compiled a six-point program to revolutionize USC's academic and curricula environment.

The Inter-Collegiate Press reports the program as follows:

(1) Curricula: Abolition of

Morbidium

Chaos of souls with intermingled piety. Establishing reactionary aversions to Hell. Uprooting the very precepts of society. Conforming, degraded masses they fell;

Dawn to the depths of corruption and madness. Permeated by black, heated existence. Supernatural orbs reflecting no gladness. Ectoplasmic images void of all sense;

Formless imagery preying on emotions. Submergence in endless filth and excretions. Images existing in pain-filled positions. A warped translation of mental conditions;

Spirits writhing in the agony of pain. Faulty visions of an irrational soul. The price for existing in Satan's domain. Emotional irrationalism being the toll;

Hallucinations of suffering beyond comprehension. Mental cries of pain and anxiety. The stench of death's rot increasing the tension. The realization of belonging to this inhumane society.

Philip Haletky

compulsory courses such as health problems and two years of physical education. The establishment of a course entitled "Contemporary Culture" to cover contemporary life in art, music, science, politics, religion and to be taught inter-departmentally, utilizing professors in specialized areas of research. An extension of the man and civilization course to two years. Art and music appreciation requirements would be abolished with their subject matter being contained in this compulsory course.

(2) Library: A schedule change demanding that the library be opened seven days a week until 12 midnight, including Sunday mornings and week-end evenings. Smoking should be allowed in one of the main library study rooms and that undergraduate students be allowed use of the stacks, with particular emphasis to seniors.

(3) Testing: Students found cheating in any form on an examination be automatically expelled from the university. All examinations must be of a partial essay nature. True-false questions and multiple choice questions are to be abolished. Emphasis on testing should be on the assimilation and utilization of the information, not mere recitation. A further stipulation is that all (seniors) should be given a "minimum-knowledge examination" before graduation.

(4) Size of Classes: Upper-division courses be limited to 35 students. Individual instruction should be emphasized.

(5) Faculty: University should attempt to secure outstanding professors and teaching assistants should be limited to leading only discussion groups. Teaching assistants should also be used for individual instruction and counseling and should be used in the establishment of a program of non-tuition courses to be opened to all undergraduates.

(6) Administration: University administrators should embark on a program to secure top-level speakers on an organized speaking program basis.



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Baroody Praises Modern English New Testament

"The New Testament in Modern English' is probably the most effectively readable version of the English New Testament in existence."

W. G. Baroody, ASU instructor in English, makes this comment on J. B. Phillips' new translation of the Bible's New Testament. Mr. Baroody reviews the book in the current issue of the 'New Mexico Quarterly', a western literary publication.

"Not only for the young and for the non-professional reader is this translation meaningful, but for the theologian and Greek scholar it is an invigorating and inspiring work," says Baroody.

He feels that this new release is certainly preferable to the 'Revised Standard Version of the New Testament' that is in widespread usage today.

"There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. True nobility is in being superior to your former self." — Buddha.

ASU Drama Workshop Presents Comedy, 'The Truth About Blayds'

A. A. Milne's comedy, "The Truth About Blayds," the second Drama Workshop production, will be presented Dec. 8 through 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Payne Auditorium, (behind Cosner Auditorium at the training school).

Appearing in the play are: Michael Rost as Oliver Blayds; Eleanor Hoover, Isabel Blayds; Robert Henry, William Blayds-Conway; Marilyn Sharnik, Marion Blayds - Conway; Jacques O'Hern, Olivia Blayds-Conway; Dorothy Tubb, Septima Blayds-Conway; William Yurik, A. L. Joyce; and Marjorie Minsch.

Parsons. Frank R. Byers, professor of Drama, will direct.

The story concerns the deathbed confession of a celebrated Victorian poet, Oliver Blayds, and the impact of the confession upon the members of his family. The theme is developed with irony through a series of amusing characterizations.

Ticket information will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Nutt Speaks On KPHO Radio

"Metallurgy for the Age of Space" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Merle Nutt, associate professor of Engineering at ASU, over radio station KPHO tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Dr. Nutt will be speaking on the program "Ideas" which is produced by the ASU radio-TV bureau.

AMS Offices Now Available

Applications for committee chairmanships and memberships of Associated Men Students' projects are now available, according to Sam Stocks, AMS president.

Future projects which need chairmen and members are AMS coordination Calendar, Big Brother and the All Men's Assembly.

Deadline dates for applications are:

AMS coordination Calendar, Dec. 1; Big Brother, Feb. 16; and All Men's Assembly, May 3.

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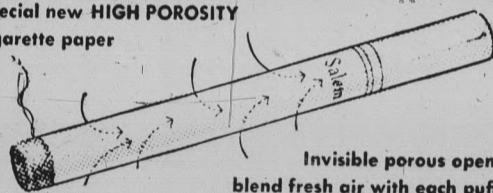
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Mixed Spirits

Cheerleader — leader of cheers, or “second Jerry Lewis”?

This seems to be a big question on campus today, as letters pour in regarding the antics of cheerleaders at ASU football games.

Many students wrote in protest of the antics of the cheerleader, and the Knothole Gang's parade, while many others wrote congratulations.

Those who protested did so on the grounds that these actions were distracting, immature, and even degrading to the school.

Those who congratulated claimed an outstanding display of school spirit.

Perhaps both sides were right. A cheer leader should lead cheers, but is there any reason why a little humor shouldn't be mixed in? If the humor has been overdone, the same danger lies in straight cheerleading.

So, why not mix the two and have an overall show of good spirit?

Letters To The Editor

Unreconciled

To the Editor:

We had visiting our campus last Thursday, November 12, Senator A. S. Monroney, Democrat from Oklahoma, and a group of prominent newsmen interviewing the senator concerning crucial issues in the world today. The senator revealed some interesting facts, especially concerning the coming presidential race.

These topics should be of vital interest to college students who are our country's future leaders. However, if these are our country's leaders of tomorrow, God help our country! Only a handful of about 10,000 students enrolled in the University seemed interested in attending the interview. Instead the students were more concerned with the football rally and street dance.

When a distinguished man like Senator Monroney and a group of well-known newsmen take time out from their busy schedule to discuss some important current events for the benefit of the student body, they should not be insulted with empty seats.

In the future, the administration should try to schedule these events so that they will not conflict. However, if this cannot be arranged the students should ask themselves the question, “What is more important, affairs that will shape the future of the world, or a football rally?”

The Irreconcilables

Youthful Spirit

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter in the November 10th SP, we immatures here at “Tempe Normal” would like to apologize to the serious-minded students (Irreconcilables) who were disturbed the 10th and 11th of this month.

If it takes, and we quote, “a disturbance of the peace,” to have a pep rally, then maybe a little break in the normal placid “Tempe Normal” routine is not out of line to support our fine

team.

We really do not think that the small amount of disturbance caused to the “Irreconcilables” by us immature, inconsiderate and adolescent-minded people was a great sin.

And on the self-bestowed title of “Irreconcilables” - this has great puzzlement. Do they mean they are still of high school level and can not adjust to college or do they mean that now that they are here, they cannot adjust to a little nonsense to support the team?

Let's really mislead the taxpayers and support this Sun Devil team. We are sure that they will not mind it for an hour or so each week. Oh, and we forgot, a late hour even.

The Adolescent Sun Devil Fans

A Pat For Pat

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter from Mr. Nelson and other concerning this matter, we have come to the defense of “Brother Fay” and the card section leader.

The card section leader has a definite job to do and the students participating in this section have to be instructed prior to the performances. The person in charge of this section is not at fault if he has to repeat himself several times in order for the students to understand his instructions. We are highly commended on our fine card section activities, but this would not be possible without the leadership of a hard-working individual.

Some students are so anxious to complain and criticize the actions of our head cheerleader that they fail to realize what a great job he is doing. Pat Fay's humor and wit is refreshingly different. We think that the students here at ASU can be proud to have such a clever and unique cheerleader.

We feel that these two individuals are doing a fine job and deserve a vote of thanks and not criticism.

Barbara Rood and
Kathy Conner



“OH HONEY - HE SAID HIS FIRST WORD TODAY EXISTENTIALISM”

Letters To The Editor

Last Word

To the Editor:

At 10:02 on the morning of October 10, 1959, a citation was issued to me for “Illegal parking — parked between ‘No Parking’ signs.”

The fact of the situation is that I was in no way between the signs which forbid parking between them. The prosecuting official in the appeals court, which I attended to protest the citation, attempted various techniques of deceitful logic in order to make the fine valid, but to no avail.

On the 21st of October I was informed that my protest had been approved; my money was refunded (as a bond to the amount of the fine was required BEFORE any protest was allowed.)

The casual administration of the citation is not the most serious point I offer to the students and faculty of this University; there is a bit of irony and misapplication of judicial interpretation, which is of tragic importance symbolically:

On the mimeographed sheet which held the details of my case (which I was allowed to see only because I asked to do so; it was offered to me for perusal upon my acquittal) were written words to the effect that I was innocent, and “---don't do it again!”

I fully intend to commit as many innocent acts as I feel obliged to in my lifetime, and surely no court can restrain me of doing something they themselves deem lawful!

It would be a sad day in our country if such sophomoric, contradictory, inane interpretations were performed by these same “citizens of tomorrow” in our courts.

When in doubt, remember gang: “You're innocent, but don't do it again!”

Jeff Berner

Reduce ROTC?

Your recent report of student opposition to compulsory ROTC in California should be the starting point for similar student action at ASU. Too long have students been forced to submit to two years of ROTC as the price of a public education. Action toward elimination of the requirement is long over-

due.

Many outsiders don't know that ROTC is compulsory because of actions of the Arizona Board of Regents. They believe that federal land-grant laws are responsible. Actually, as the military officers themselves have admitted, ROTC as a requirement could be eliminated at any time by the Regents.

Some people claim ROTC should be required because all able-bodied youths will be entering military service. This just isn't true. The ratio of draftees to eligibles is only ONE IN TEN. Only 100,000 youths are now being drafted annually, while the available manpower pool expands by over a million annually. So the skills (?) learned in ROTC will serve no practical purpose for most youth.

Many more reasons could be given for the abolition of the requirement, but the important thing is action. The student senate should pass a resolution memorializing the Regents to abolish the requirement immediately. I propose the formation of a committee to set up a table on the Memorial Union patio and gather 6,000 student signatures on a petition to the Regents. Finally, students who agree with me on this should flood the State Press with letters, opposing ROTC compulsion. In these ways, maybe we can soon throw off the yoke of compulsory ROTC.

Gary Peter Klahr

Band Booster

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night at the football game, I sat in the student section and listened to the proud comments in response to the Sun Devil Band's half-time show. I have never heard so many enthusiastic remarks about a school band. Their precision marching was greatly admired.

I would like to add my appreciation to the Sun Devil Band for a masterful performance.

A Football and Sun Devil Band Fan

“There is nothing stronger in this world than gentleness.”

“Work is only work when you'd rather be doing something else.”

To The Editor

Senate Slipping?

To the Editor:

After the first football game this fall I wrote a letter to you noting the lack of good, positive school spirit, evidenced by unusually poor cheering. I mentioned the interest of the students in jokes and theater antics rather than football plays.

The following week - after an article about Pat Fay was included in your paper - I expressed my opinions on the traditional aspects of good proper, college cheering. Unfortunately you did not have sufficient space to print the full content of the letter. However you did include my request to hear other students' and faculty opinions on this issue. With the exception of one or two letters, everything has been unfavorable to the present set up. Now I have a few questions? Can the State Press voice an HONEST opinion? Will the State Press? Your voice reaches all - do you think our present system(?) of hish-flah is good overall, or is it not good?

Before you seek to answer any of these questions, please hear me out on one other point. That point is vaguely tied in with student government.

We have a student government set up on the ideals we coarsely refer to as democracy. This involves student participation through DULY ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES THEY HAVE CHOSEN. Now - am I to understand that the WHOLE STUDENT BODY has had the opportunity of ELECTING cheerleaders? The reason? Obviously no one in their right mind would permit democracy to be devolved to a DICTATOR. It is apparent that Pat Fay - though innocent he may be - has become a dictator. (Lightly speaking-dictating is not cheering - the importance of this you should ascertain).

However good our spirit seems, it will never be really good as long as this unhealthy aspect is present. If Pat does not wish to be a dictator - fine - our team needs the cheers. - But - if he assumes to be pre-eminent - I feel our student Senate is not providing good government on the STUDENT'S behalf. (If there seems to be an inference there must be a reason).

Daniel Sprague

Devil Distinction

To the Editor:

As a graduate student — and interested in the progress and promotion of ASU — I would like to make a suggestion now for future consideration by the proper authorities.

I think it would be a good idea to dress the Arizona State marching band in colorful red devils' outfits.

As far as I know, it would be unique and distinctive in that no other collegiate band has this type of garb. It would be a “second” uniform and worn at football games both here at Tempe and away at such places as the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Instead of looking like dozens of other college bands, ASU would have something unique and different.

It is something to consider for the future.

Sincerely,
Tom Diskin
Sports Editor
Mesa Daily Tribune

WAA NEWS

Intramurals Champs Told

WAA has announced results of the women's tennis doubles and swimming intramurals.

First place winner in the swimming division was Off-Campus Women, second was Kappa Kappa Gamma and third Gamma Phi Beta.

Individual winners included: tie—25-yard free stroke, Judy Wade, OCW and Betsy Beauregard, Kappa; 25-yard back stroke, Patsy Willard, OCW; and innertube relay, Kappa.

Clothes relay, Kappa; 25-yard breast stroke, Peggy Willard, OCW; 75-yard relay, OCW; 50-yard free stroke, OCW.

Winners of the tennis doubles were: advanced — first place, Emma Flores, North Hall and Ruthie Beck, Alpha Delta Pi. Second: Onla Lee Herman, OCW and Leona Stapley, OCW. Third: Teddy Hobart, Wilson Hall, and Carol MacDonald, Wilson.

Intermediate — first place winners were: Mary Hing, Mc-

Clintock Hall "A" and Dorothy Kabashi, Mac "A". Second place: Pat Dixon, Mac "B" and Carol Lyen, Mac "B". Third place: Anita Harmon, Mac "A" and Sandy Peterson, Mac "A".

Beginning — first place: Donna Poston, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Sandy Johnson, Alpha Sigma Alpha. Second place: Karen Kenyon and Sue Boyer, Gammage Hall. Third place: Shari Toreson and Ann Robinson, Delta Gamma.

Art Exhibit Tour Scheduled In MU

A tour of the California Watercolor Exhibition will be conducted by Mr. Lew Davis at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the MU Lounge.

Mr. Davis will talk about the paintings, answer questions, and explain different aspects of art. The tour is open to the public.

"I would like more people to enrich their lives through art, and learn to understand art not passively but actively," said Mr. Davis.

He is the founder of the Arizona Art Foundation. He was the first artist from Arizona to get into the Corcoran Art

Exhibition.

According to Mr. Davis an artist must be communicative and must be able to put feelings into his paintings. He says he is a classicist.

ASU Directory On Sale Tuesday

Sale of the 1959-60 Arizona State Student Directory begins Tuesday, according to Delta Phi President Frank Howard.

The directory, which contains a complete list of students and faculty members and their campus and home addresses and phone numbers, is compiled and published annually by Delta Phi as part of its yearly service program.

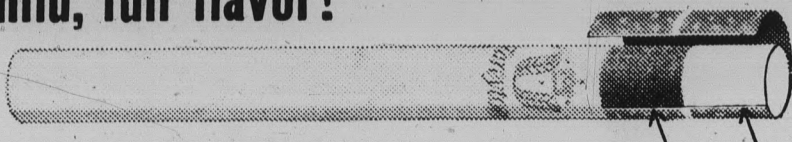
The directory costs 50c per copy and may be obtained from special booths on campus, or at 203 E. 13th st.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are taking orders for Christmas trees from interested campus organizations. Prices range from \$1 to \$8, depending on the type of tree requested.

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Chapel Corner

Members of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, meet tonight at 7:15 at the Wesley House for a roller skating party. Price will be 75 cents per person, and all big wheels, cheapskates and holy rollers are invited, according to David Reger, press representative.

A "Remember When" party is planned by the Canterbury Association Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, 1735 College Ave., Tempe. Members of the group will hold a work day tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m., at the center.

Admission to the Newman Club, Catholic student group, Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening will be one can of food for members, 50 cents for non-members. The dance will be held at Clancy's with "bob &

jim" providing the music.

Devotion, concerning "Faith and Works", is planned for the Martin Luther Society meeting Sunday evening at five. Supper will be served preceding the meeting, followed by games.

Phi Omega chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, Latter Day Saints group, will present a "Pledge Presents" program to actives and parents Monday night, beginning at 7 p.m., at the LDS Institute.

STEREO HOP

A "stereo-hop" dance, sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity, will be held this evening at Clancy's. Music will come from a stereo tape recorder and a stereo record player. Dance time is from 8 to 11:30, and refreshments will be sold. Students are invited.



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CAMPUS CURRENTS

ASU Groups Plan Events; Elect Officers

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, will hold a membership tea Sunday at the home of Diane Bertoia. Refreshments will be served and the organization will be explained to rushees.

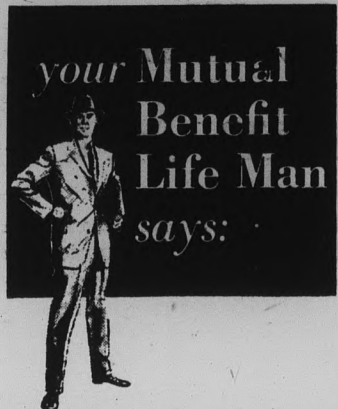
Sue Thompson, Cheryl Thraen, Shirley Harris, Evelyn Berger, Delores Escarsega, Geraldine Kerstiens and Robert Miller have been initiated into Pi Omega Pi, business education honor society.

Hinduism will be discussed by three teachers from India, now studying at ASU, at the Liberal Religious Students meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in MU 218-A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional sales management, marketing and selling fraternity, will accept new pledges at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 218 A.

ASU students planning to attend the Insurance Society breakfast meeting Monday in the MU Faculty Dining Room must sign up by 1:30 p.m. today in Dean Glenn Overman's office. Gordon Farrar will speak on "Salesmanship" at the breakfast, which begins at 6:30 a.m. Cost is \$1.

"Can Computers Think?" will be the topic of a talk by Mr. Robert S. Gillett at a Philosophy Club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in MU 218C.



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SPECIAL SPEAKERS . . . Ed Bostrom, (r) Liberal Religious Students officer, listens as visiting teachers from India, (l to r) Miss K. Janaki, Mr. Narayan K. Upasani and Mrs. Chandra Rani Singh talk over notes for speeches on Hinduism to be given at the group's Sunday night meeting.

Greek To Me

Phi Tau Accepts Pledges

By KATHY BURKE

Keith Carlson and Stan Harber were recently pledged to Phi Kappa Tau colony. Ceremonies took place at the fraternity's new house at 20 East Seventh St., Tempe.

Pi Kappa Alpha members, rushees and their dates will attend a bowling party this evening at the 300 Bowl in Phoenix.

Dads will be honored guests at the annual Alpha Delta Pi Father-Daughter banquet Sunday at the Caravan Inn, Phoenix.

Alpha Epsilon Pi actives and pledges will compete in a football game Sunday. The pledges will try to avenge their record of nine losses in ten games with the actives.

Sigma Nus and their dates plan a hayride party tonight, with dancing afterwards. The fraternity is also planning a buffet dinner at the house be-

fore tomorrow night's football game.

Two ASU fraternities are planning car washes tomorrow.

Cars will be washed at the Phi Delta Theta house, 1120 McAllister, Tempe, for \$1 per car, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges will wash cars, also at \$1 a car, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Shell Service Station, 6th St. and Mill, Tempe.

Phi Alpha will compete with Phi Sigma Kappa in football today at 2 p.m. The two fraternities and their dates will attend a joint party at the Phi Sig house following the Hardin-Simmons game tomorrow night.

Parents of Lambda Chi Alpha members have been invited to a buffet dinner at the fraternity house before tomorrow evening's game.

Delta Sigma Phi has also planned a party to follow the football game. The event will be held at the Phoenix Terrace Club, from 10:30 p.m. un-

til 1 a.m.

Sigma Pi fraternity will hold open house tomorrow evening for members, their dates and visiting high school seniors at the fraternity house.

An after-game party is on the agenda at the Theta Chi house for tomorrow night.

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Sun Devils Hope To Reverse '58 Hardin-Simmons Score; Contest To Decide BC Title

Arizona State will face a pass-happy team, ranked eighth nationally in passing, when the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys invade Sun Devil stadium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The Cowboys, now second in the Border Conference race,

were upset last week by New Mexico State, 42-13.

H-SU defeated the Demons last year in a thrilling 14-6 contest, and went on to win the BC title. Tomorrow the Cowboys will be without the services of starting halfback

Charlie Bowers, fullback Gene Uccellini, and end Mike Mercer.

The trio was dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons by head coach Sammy Baugh following the Aggie tilt last week. Bowers, the team's leading rusher, was ranked ninth nationally.

With a 2-1 conference record, the Cowboys' chances to remain as conference champions are slim. If they should win tomorrow night's contest, and should Arizona manage to burn the Devils Nov. 28, H-SU would retain the BC crown.

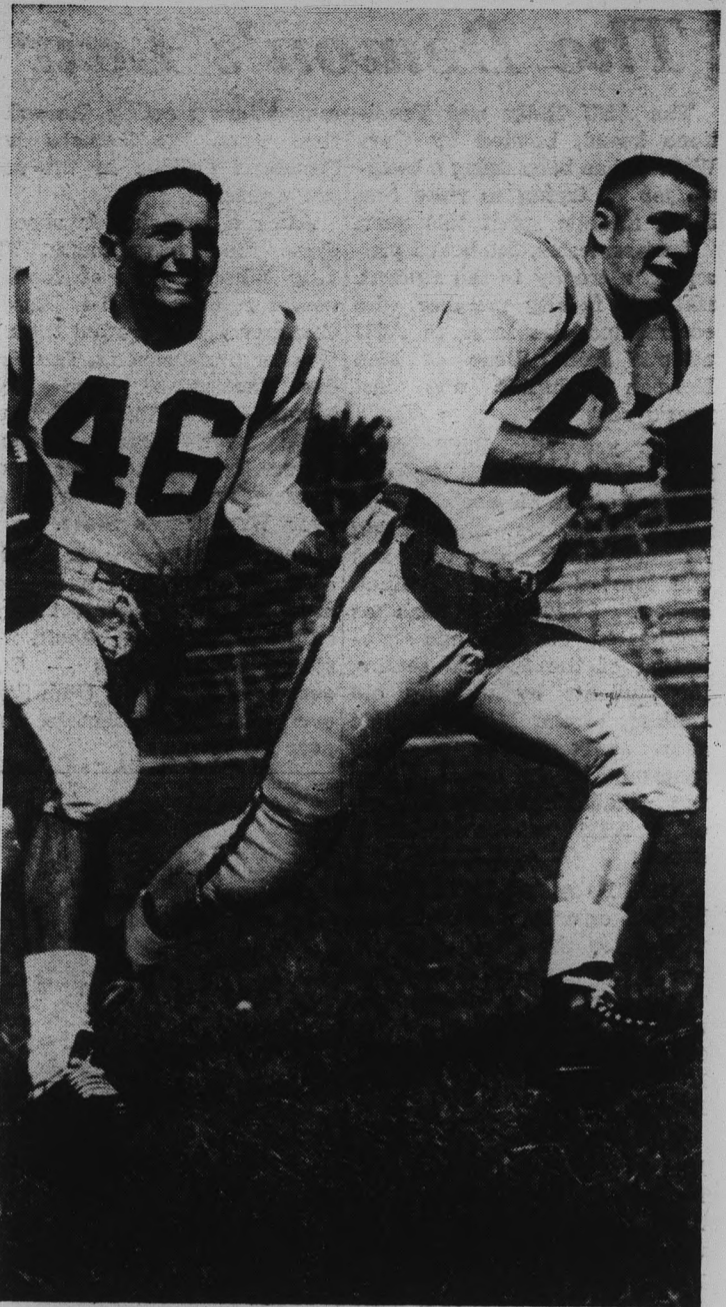
The Devils' aerial attack was ignited by sophomore Joe Zuger last week. Zuger completed 10 of 13 passes for 142 yards and three touchdowns, so fans can expect tomorrow night's contest to develop into a passing duel.

Leading the Cowboys missile attack are Harold (Hayseed) Stephens and Jim Tom Butler. In nine games to date, Stephens' passing totals 692 yards, with 69 passes completed in 135 attempts, and five touchdowns. Butler has completed 51 passes of 116 attempts for 635 yards and three touchdowns.

Hardin-Simmons has two fine pass-snagging ends in Sammy Oates and Bill Voss. Voss has caught 26 passes for 288 yards while Oates has garnered 270 yards on 25 catches.

Oates, a 205 pound deaf mute, is the choice of BC sports writers in consideration for the Swede Nelson sportsmanship trophy. Selected on last fall's conference all-star team, he gets his assignments through hand signals from the quarterback.

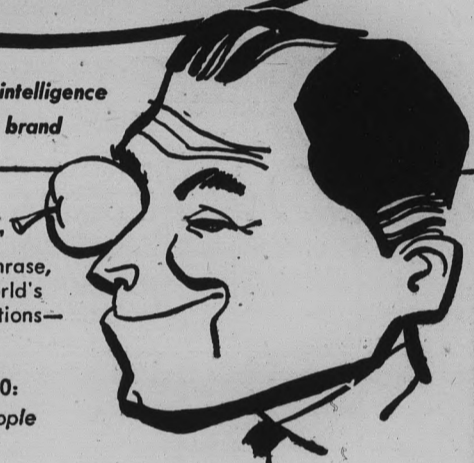
"FACTA, NON VERBA," or "Deeds, not words." — A Roman maxim.



COWBOY THREATS Hardin-Simmons University's two half-pints of the gridiron make up for size with speed in H-SU's late battle for prominence this season. Guard Norman (Shorty) Grimmert, right, clears the way for halfback Johnny Bradshaw, a 107-pound junior. Grimmert stands 5-9 and weighs 175 pounds and is a starting guard for the Cowboys who meet Arizona State in Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow.



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"APPLE OF THE EYE"
For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXXII, 10:
"He kept him as the apple of his eye."



"ALL IS NOT GOLD"
Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I:
"Hyt is not all gold that glareth"

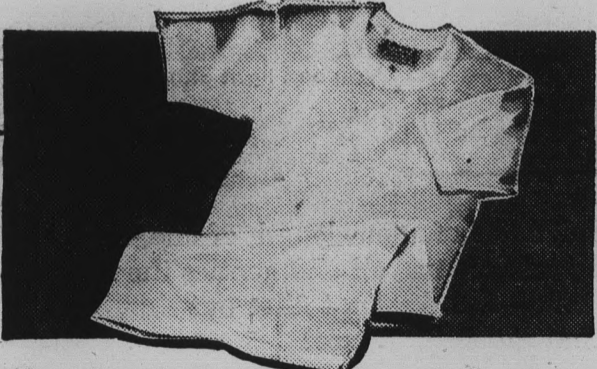


"COUNT 10..."
Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition:
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R&T Board Sponsors Bike Race

The Rallies and Traditions board will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in MU 208 for all sororities and women's dorms interested in entering the all-girl bicycle race next Saturday morning.

A trophy will be awarded the winning team.

The race is a new addition to the annual festivities before the ASU-UofA football game. It will begin at McDowell and Scottsdale Roads and finish in front of the Memorial Union.

Seven bicycles will be donated through the courtesy of College City Cyclery. They will be distributed on first-come, first-served basis. Those without bicycles will have to furnish their own.

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The Demon's Lair

The ASU Rally and Traditions board, headed by Gary Walker, has been doing a bang-up job of trying to raise Sun Devil athletic spirit this year.

Last semester, the board presented a trophy to the student, staff, or faculty member who contributed the most to ASU athletic spirit. Dean of Men Herman Schmidt was last year's recipient.

This year, the R&T board has placed a "Coffin Corner" in front of the Memorial Union, with headstones representing Arizona State's seven wins and one loss of the 1959 football season. Suggestions such as segregated seating, and protesting of the 28-yard seating for students by wearing old clothing to the Montana State game are only two of many sponsored by the board to help the lackadaisical spirit displayed by ASU students at athletic events.

The Rally and Traditions board's efforts have not been wasted, as the spirit shown in the BYU game last weekend was described by fans as the best this year, and perhaps better than when Arizona State had their 1957 football powerhouse.

Still another plan will go into effect during the 1959-60 basketball season. The R&T board will present trophies to the fraternity and sorority displaying the best spirit at home basketball contests this year. This plan should encourage banners, noisemakers, and organized cheering in the ASU

Basketball Road Trips Fall Early

"This will be a rough and important road trip because of the national prestige involved," commented ASU Head Basketball Coach Ned Wulk. "Dayton is one of the nation's top independent teams."

After playing host to Pasadena College Dec. 1 in the Sun Devil Gym, the ASU basketball squad takes a rough road trip, including three games in four nights, as they encounter one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school.

Kent State, a power in the Mid-American conference, Dayton University, long a national independent stronghold, and the Wichita Wheatshockers, one of the Missouri Valley's darkhorse contenders loom for the Devils Dec. 4, 5 and 7, respectively.

With a tentative starting lineup including 6-6 centers Tom Hughes and Bill Pryor, 6-4 forward Al Nealey, and guards Paul Howard and Larry Armstrong, 5-10 and 5-9, respectively, the Devils hope to offset their height disadvantage with hustle and spirited play.

Gary Norton, starter in all but one of last year's conference contests, will see plenty of action, according to Wulk, who is introducing a new multiple pivot offense this season.

Another plan of strategy by Wulk will be to play sophomores 6-3 Chico Morrison and 6-4 Ollie Payne and 6-1 senior Troy Neal more to add height to the guard position.

gymnasium starting December first when the Demons host Pasadena College in the season opener.

After a two week's absence from the sports pages, The Lair takes a look at football contests around the Border Conference and around the nation for this weekend. The Border Conference race looks something like this — Arizona State over Hardin-Simmons University, Arizona over Texas Western and New Mexico State over West Texas State.

Sun Devil opponents outside of the Border Conference, most of them playing their last games of the 1959 season, should fare something like this — COP over San Jose State, Utah State over Utah, and Colorado State over BYU.

Imps Drop EAJC 33-0 For Second Win of Season

The 1959 edition of the Sun Imps rounded out a short season with a 2-1, win-loss record by defeating Eastern Arizona Junior College at Thatcher 33-0

Freshman Coach Gene Kelker, away on a scouting trip, did not attend the Imps game. His charges were handled by his assistants, Dave Fonner, and O'Jay Bourgeois.

Leading the Imps offensive attack were quarterback Raul Disarufino, halfback Butch Kokaly, and end Bob Bishop. Kokaly and Bishop are both from Bay City, Michigan.

Showing promise on the line were Cliff Bryan, Bob Huck, Clinton Smith, and Gary Mann.

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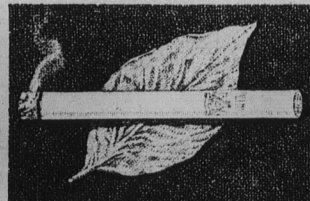
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