

To Dr. Grady Gammage

University Pays Final Tribute

By DAVE BARNES

A cloudless sky cast no shadows and provided a blanket of warm sunshine to cover the ASU campus yesterday morning. The wind was still and campus buildings stood in solemn silence.

This was the setting as state officials, educators, laymen and students paid final tribute to Dr. Grady Gammage yesterday morning in the Memorial Union ballroom.

An overflow crowd gathered on the terrace, in the ballroom and adjacent rooms to witness memorial services for the late President of Arizona State University.

Governor Paul Fannin was

the first to pay homage.

"Dr. Gammage was known to all as a fine educator, family man and administrator. His guidance and leadership in developing Arizona State University were unequalled and this institution shall stand as a living memorial to this individual," the governor said.

The Honorable Lynn M. Laney, of the Arizona Board of Regents, 1903 graduate of ASU, and distinguished citizen of Arizona, recalled the growth and progress of Arizona State from the days of infancy to its present ranking of "one of the finest universities in the nation."

"As a tribute to Dr. Gam-

mage," all funds donated to the Diamond Jubilee scholarship campaign will be placed aside for special aid to students in their education," Marvin N. Palmer, president of the ASU Alumni Association, said.

"Dr. Gammage was not only a friend — he was my boss," Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, commented. Dr. Tilden continued to describe the respect, admiration and confidence that the ASU faculty and administration possessed for Dr. Gammage.

ASASU First Vice-President Max C. Richards stated, "It will be easily recognized here today and in years to come, the great stamp of the character

of this man which has been applied to this institution of education. But what is not so easily observed are the basic qualities and attitudes which molded this character and gave it such a preponderance of strength.

"Of these many qualities, the one having the greatest effect upon the students of this university was the ability of this man to retain, through all of the trials and tribulations of great challenges and accomplishments, the basic humility and burning interest of a student thirsting for knowledge."

Tom Hulén, ASASU president, announced a "Gammage Financial Aid to Students

Board," to become a part of Associated Students. "The board will provide aid to students through loans, scholarships and placement for work while attending ASU," Hulén said.

Former Phoenix Mayor Jack Williams concluded the verbal tributes to Dr. Gammage by emphasizing the intangible qualities which "are a part of every great man."

The memorial services ended with a vocal presentation by the Choral Union and the ASU Alma Mater.

Following the services, many of those attending left with bowed heads and handkerchiefs held to their eyes.

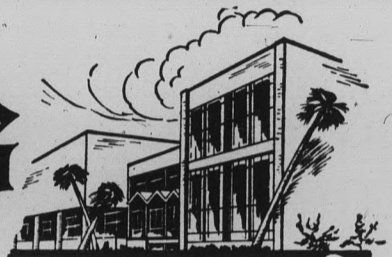


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 28

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, January 8, 1960

W. Mathews Is President Of Regents

William R. Mathews, Tucson newspaper publisher, was elected president of the Board of Regents yesterday.

The Board met here following a memorial service for the late Dr. Grady Gammage, president of Arizona State University.

Alex G. Jacome, Tucson, was elected secretary of the Regents. O. D. Miller, Phoenix, is assistant secretary; and Lynn M. Laney, Phoenix, is treasurer. Mrs. Vivian L. Boyesen, Douglas, is assistant treasurer.

This is the third consecutive presidency on the Board for a Tucson member. Mr. Mathews succeeds Mr. Jacome. Prior to that, Mrs. Evelyn Kirmse, Tucson, was president.

Increased dormitory rates for ASU and UofA, which will be effective in September, were approved by the Regents.

Average rates per student per year will be \$266 at ASU and \$257 at UofA.

Reason for the higher increase at ASU is that this school has more new dormitories which were built with bond issues and resulting service costs, according to Edward M. Hickox, ASU housing director.

When the dorm increase was introduced at the Regents' Dec. 29 meeting, UofA President Richard Harvill commented that ASU's having more bonded buildings and needing a greater sinking fund weren't the only reasons for ASU having a higher dorm rate than the Tucson school.

Costs of operation cause the difference, he said, adding that UofA "does not have full-time resident counsellors."

To which Regent Miller re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Rather!

TV Skit Satires ASU On Steve Allen Show

"Arizona State University at Tempe" came loud and clear over a national television program this week, but what followed wasn't anybody we know.

The Steve Allen Show, presenting a typical satire skit on "sick humor," which featured such comedians as "Mort Salt," then pretended to turn to ASU to interview a Dr. Zugsmith for his opinions.

Dr. Zugsmith turned out to be a parody of a long-winded professor who had invented a mechanical comedian. Pressing buttons caused a stiffly-moving figure to come out of a cabinet and crack a couple of stale jokes.

After putting the automaton back into its cabinet, the imaginary Dr. Zugsmith was asked by Allen what another cabinet was for. The professor required "That's for me," pressed more buttons, and was converted into another dummy which blundered into the cabinet and closed the door. — A. J.

Compulsory ROTC Issue Is Nationally Recognized

By GORDON PETERSON

The compulsory ROTC flareup seems destined to explode imminently.

Unmindful of Greeley's advice to "go West . . ." the spark ignited by a University of California student at Berkeley who went on a hunger strike, is rapidly spreading eastward.

The few California and Arizona students have been joined by many others; local publication of the subject has been reinforced by publication throughout the country.

John D. Millett, president of Miami University of Ohio, recently suggested that AF-ROTC college programs are "as outmoded as the B-17 bomber," according to an article in "Time" magazine (Dec. 28, 1959). "Even former Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas admitted to the educators that the AFROTC program 'suggests a considerable amount of lost motion' since only 4,000 officers are commissioned each year from the 100,000 undergraduates in the

(Continued on Page 3)

New Courses Offered On TV

ASU will offer two television courses for three hours credit during second semester, according to Sheldon P. Siegel, TV production manager, Radio-Television Bureau.

The courses are Business Relationships 331-TV. Students eligible to take these telecourses for credit may register January 28 and 29 during regular registration hours.

Business Law 305-TV will be taught by Mr. Edward J. Demson, AB, LLB from Ohio State University, and former lecturer at Stanford University and Cleveland Marshall Law School. Sophomores at ASU may take this course with consent of the instructor or approval of the Dean of Business Administration. Students may view the course Monday through Friday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on KPHO-TV, Channel 5. The course deals with business law fundamentals. Credit students will attend three on-campus meetings for examinations.

Family Relationships 331-TV will be taught by Mrs. Helene Hoover, assistant professor of Home Economics here. Students enrolled in the Family Relationships telecourse may view this course Monday through Friday from 12:30 to

1 p.m., on KPHO-TV, Channel 5. The telecourse deals with family life problems and marriage. Three on-campus meetings for examinations are also planned.

Students desiring to take these courses should clear 12:30-1:30 p.m. daily on their class schedules for the semester.

Both telecourses will commence Feb. 1 and will be available to extension students throughout the state who desire to take them for college credit.

Dean Extends Dorm Hours

New dormitory hours for ASU women have been established on a trial basis by an Associated Women Students committee.

All women will have a: 1:00 p.m. Friday night; 1:30 p.m. Saturday night; 11:00 p.m. Sunday night.

In order to emphasize scholarship, a program has been arranged as follows: all freshmen, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; sophomores with a 3.5 or better semester index, 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; juniors with a 3.0 or better semester index, 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; seniors with a 2.5 or better index, 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

If upperclass women do not meet these index standards, they will continue to have a ten o'clock night Monday through Thursday.

The decided hours will go into effect as soon as this semester's indices are reported to Dean Nichols' office, and special provisions have been set up in the various dormitories.

'Values' And 'Choices' Discussed Tomorrow At AWS Workshop

Are you existing in a created world of your own—a so-called utopia? Are your motives determined by your parents, your hall, your sorority, the rules, the opposite sex, your peers, or your own conscience?

These and other questions will be discussed at the Associated Women Students workshop, tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the MU.

Themed "Values We Live By — Choices We Make," the workshop is being held for the purpose of training hall councils and the AWS council.

Panel members to discuss the workshop theme are: Petey Olmsted, Katrina Sabey, Mary Ann Wilson, Barbara Defer, Carolyn Buss, Nancy Weigle and Mrs. Ruth Kilbourne, panel moderator.

Bowling Alley Opening Set; MU Board Plans Policies

The first ball will thunder down the ASU bowling lanes four weeks from tonight.

Grand opening will be from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., February 5. After the ribbon cutting ceremony, guided tours through the bowling facilities will be conducted and a free line of bowling will be available to all student, faculty and staff.

Under the advisorship of Mr. Edward Heler, director of the Recreation Area, the MU Board

will enforce future policies of the activity.

Price per line will be 40 cents for full time students presenting activity cards and 45 cents for faculty, staff and parttime students. This is five to ten cents below commercial rates.

Shoe rental has been set at 15 cents, a standard rate. No one will be allowed on the lanes without bowling shoes.

Hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m. These hours also pertain to the games area.

Bowling lines not finished at closing time may be completed. However, no new lines may be started after the losing hour.

Another meeting of the MU Board is scheduled for February 2. Matters to be discussed

include: limit on lines bowled, food and drink on the lanes, and bowling instruction. Financial details will also be completed.

AS Professors' 'Disarmament' Talk Is Aired

Three ASU professors will discuss disarmament tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on KPHO Radio, Phoenix.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, head of the ASU division of Behavioral and Social Sciences, and program moderator, will have as his guests on the panel Dr. James Icnard, assistant professor of Political Science; Dr. Guilford Dudley, assistant professor of History; and Mr. John DeJong, instructor in History.

More About — Regents Hike Dorm Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

plied, "... the average dormitory charge at ASU is \$9 higher. But take off the charges for bond services and you'll see that the University's rates are \$22 more than those at ASU. There is not much question about inefficiency of operation."

The new range of dorm rates at ASU will be from \$230 to \$314 depending upon the accommodations. The present range is from \$192 to \$261. The new range at UofA will be from \$220 to \$284. Presently, the range is from \$196 to \$256.

President Mathews announced that, "henceforward, the press will be permitted to be present at Board of Regents' executive sessions, but matters which will be normally discussed will be off the record." Previously, the press was not allowed in executive sessions.

The Board also officially approved Dr. Harold D. Richard-

son as acting president of ASU.

Mr. Jacome was appointed by President Mathews to replace him on the committee to select a new ASU president. However, Mr. Mathews will remain as an ex-officio member on the committee.

Other committee members who were named at the Dec. 29 meeting are Sam H. Morris, Globe, chairman; Mrs. Boysen, and Mr. Miller.

The Regents also approved leaves of absence for four ASU professors.

Vernon M. Dolphin, assistant professor of Philosophy, was granted a sabbatical leave for the first semester of the academic year, 1960-61; William D. Ray, assistant professor of Mathematics, was granted a leave of absence for the 1960-61 academic year.

"The saddest words of tongue or pen are these — 'Time to get up again.'"

"Great Books" For Management Begins Jan. 19

A new development in management training will be initiated by ASU's Bureau of Business Services Jan. 19.

A year-long "Great Books for Management" seminar, first of its kind, will be open to business executives, sponsored by their companies.

Each month throughout the year, a book will be assigned to the students of the course. A different member of the College of Business Administration will lead a monthly discussion of each book. Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, will lead the first discussion Jan. 19.

"The seminar on 'Great Books for Management' is designed for executives whose duties require them to look beyond their own departmental activities," said Dr. Ralph C. Hook, director of the Bureau of Business Services.

Professor Snyder Authors Article

Chairman of the department of General Physical Sciences at ASU, Dr. Ernest Snyder recently published an article in Science Education magazine. The publication is in relation with the National Association for Research in Science Teaching.

To Albert Pinkham Ryder
Clouds are the leaves for
branchless trees.
Flowers, clover or snow make
a quiet stream
Run through the country of
green
Life and Death, where people
transacted can speak
Of the infinite joys and sorrows
of that which
I am seeing.

R. M. Armstrong

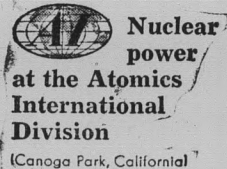

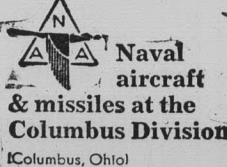


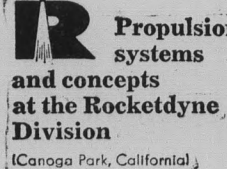
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WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 3

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 <p>Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division (Canoga Park, California)</p>	<p>Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium</p>	<p>Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.</p>
 <p>Autonetics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division (Downey, California)</p>	<p>Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-</p>	<p>matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.</p>
 <p>Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division (Columbus, Ohio)</p>	<p>The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced</p>	<p>design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.</p>
 <p>Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, California)</p>	<p>The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and</p>	<p>production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.</p>
 <p>Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division (Downey, California)</p>	<p>The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on</p>	<p>missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.</p>
 <p>Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Canoga Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)</p>	<p>Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. High-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant</p>	<p>systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.</p>

AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE

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STARTS TONITE

VINCENT PRICE
IN
"THE BAT"

— CO-FEATURE —

PETER CUSHING
IN
"THE MUMMY"

ASASU Judicial Department Asks Constitutional Change

Revision of ASASU Constitution Article VI, concerning the judicial branch of government, is being initiated by members of the student court.

The revision, when completed, will be presented to the student senate in form of an amendment to the present constitution and can become official only by a majority vote of the entire student body.

The proposed amendment, if confirmed by the senate, will be the third to be voted upon by ASU students.

Members of the court stated in a recent meeting that, "The present provisions of the Constitution for a judicial branch are too general and create many conflicting interpretations as to the court's powers.

"It is our hope to revise this section (Article VI) so as to provide a clear definition of jurisdiction, easier means for students and groups to appear before the court, and to strengthen the judicial branch, organization-wise, to create an equal balance between the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

"The revision will be designed in replica if the U. S. Constitutional provisions for a judicial branch."

The court has announced

Korean veterans must sign for their December pay in Room 109, Administration Building immediately, according to V. V. Beltz, veterans advisor.

A penny saved is a penny earned — save a penny a day and you will make a million dollars in only 273,969 years and 50 days.

daily office hours for the second semester and invites interested students to discuss the above matter or any matters concerning the laws of ASASU.

The office hours are posted in the ASASU secretary's office and on the court room door — MU 7.

More About —

ROTC Issue Recognized

(Continued from Page 1)

Conversely, yesterday's "Arizona Republic" reported "College and high school ROTC training is vital in the development of potential military leaders, Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, commanding officer of the 15th Corps, said. . . ." However, the "Republic" reported no mention of whether or not General Gillmore felt the program should be compulsory.

And, the UofA Wildcat (Wed., Jan. 6) carried an 11-inch, two column editorial on the subject. The "Cat" quoted ASU's SACROTC group's opposition to compulsion, then stated, "After careful consideration of the matter, the Wildcat has decided to come out in favor of this movement to repeal the compulsory ruling. We do this for three reasons:

"First, we do not believe that compulsory ROTC has any place on present-day campuses. The crying national need since Russia's advances in science is for an accelerated education program, particularly at the university level. Military might and huge standing armies can only hold the line, at most, until our educational and scientific resources are used to their full advantage.

"Secondly, we do not feel that the ROTC program, and particularly the compulsory program, is doing an effective job in view of the federal and state funds used to support it. We have facts and figures to back up this belief and will print them as space permits.

"Finally, all able-bodied young men are already obligated under the Universal Military Training Act and the Armed Forces Reserve Act to serve a minimum of 24 months active duty or 6 years in the reserve. Is an additional two years obligation at the University really warranted?"

Meanwhile, a mass meeting for students and faculty interested in ending compulsory ROTC is slated for 2:45 p.m. today in MU 218. Neil Baker, SAC-ROTC chairman, urged all ASU students to attend, and suggested that campus organizations send representatives.

"ROTC compulsion can be ended if the students work at it", stated Baker. "The successful name-change campaign showed the power of students if they are organized to win a righteous goal. But students must show their interest and support by attending this meeting."

Topics to be discussed include the formation of a speakers' bureau, publicity and campaign plans, petitions, membership drive, and fund-raising.

Baker said further evidence attacking the necessity for compulsory ROTC was indicated in yesterday's "Arizona Republic" story: "Washington (AP) — The Air Force yesterday announced a plan to retire yearly about 5,000 reserve officers, more than half of them against their wishes."

Poet-Printer John Beecher Gives New Life To Old Art

By ARTHUR JOQUEL II

The nearly extinct art of fine hand printing has one of its foremost contemporary exponents on the Arizona State University campus.

At his Rampart Press in Scottsdale, John Beecher, ASU instructor in English, and his wife Barbara practice a craft which is old as the first printed books.

No linotype swiftly casts metal slugs and no mechanized press rushes the impressions onto paper. Every letter is painstakingly set by hand from the fonts of fine German type, and the ponderous Colt's Armory press is fed by hand just as it always has been in its 70-year-long career.

Every page of Beecher's Morning Star poetry quartos or his finely printed broadsheets bears the loving touch of a master craftsman, molding and stitching of the completed pages is all done by hand in the shop at the Arts and Crafts Village.

Tall, with white sweeping hair and beard, Beecher looks like an Old Testament prophet come to life — an impression which a reading of his "poems of protest" goes far to confirm. But a twinkle in his eye and his smile show his amusement at the ways of the world.

Beecher's career is as colorful in its way as his illustrious ancestors, Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

In turn he has: taught English, worked for the Red Cross in Alabama, managed a housing project, served on the Fair Employment Practices Commission, worked on the New York Post as a reporter, became a seaman on the merchant ship "Booker T. Washington" during World War II, and did UNRRA work after the conflict.

Still later, he taught sociology and made a Ford Fellowship study on small farming. He started his own press on his

farm near San Francisco, called it the Morning Star, and later moved it to Jerome.

Morning Star poetry quarterlies were started there; they feature good poetry, whether by known writers or unknowns, as Beecher explains. The fourth issue of Morning Star recently was printed and bound.

Many of Beecher's press productions are his own writing, illustrated with wood-cuts done by Barbara. Some, like "Just Peanuts," "Inquest," and "Moloch" — described as "Three Broad-sides against Race Hate, the Witch Hunt & the Bomb," are only four pages. Others are full books, done in regular quarto or the more stately folio size.

One of Beecher's most imposing productions — a two-color broadsheet of "Liberty Poem" by Walt Whitman that hangs next to the library reference desk — required patience to print. The paper was too large to fit the press. The press motor was shut off, the paper dampened and each impression was carefully done by hand.

In such a manner, John Beecher's Morning Star is a proud successor to such fine presses as Goudy and Kelmscott — and even John Gutenberg himself.

Dr. Harry Wood Gives Art Talk

"How to Look Back at Pictures" will be discussed by Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the Art Department, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Union.

His talk, which will deal with the uneasy role of the modern spectator in art, will be open to the public.

Paintings and sculpture by Dr. Wood and Ray Fink, associate professor of Art, are on display in the first floor lounge of the MU. Prior to Dr. Wood's talk, a reception will be held in the lounge at 3 p.m., the public is invited.

Early Architects' Work Featured

The work of three Renaissance architects will be featured in a photographic exhibit sponsored by the ASU School of Architecture today through Jan. 28 in the Engineering center.

The traveling exhibit is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, New York City, and includes about 80 photographs of noted architectural works.

Included in the show will be the works of Filippo Brunelleschi (1378-1446), whose dome covering the old Gothic Cathedral of Florence was considered the greatest engineering feat of the Early Renaissance; Leon Battista Alberti (1404-1472), whose theoretical treatise, "De Re Aedificatoria," was the first architectural work published after the invention of printing, and Andrea Palladio (1508-1580), who published a survey of architecture in its entirety "Quattro Libri Dell' Architettura," in 1570.

James W. Elmore, director of the ASU School of Architecture, said the exhibit will provide students a rare look at the principles of Renaissance architecture, many of which are pertinent to architecture today.

Time . . . is like money; the less we have to spare the farther we make it go.

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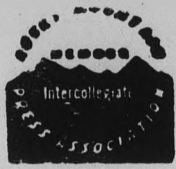
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By GORDON PETERSON

Yesterday, students, teachers, administrators and friends paid tribute to the late Dr. Gammage.

Today, they try to get back into the rut of work and study after a day off, and hardly yet recovered from Christmas —

Today, we begin to realize that, even with the loss of our beloved president, other things on campus haven't changed much.

Classes still start too early in the morning, the clocks in different buildings still give different times, ROTC is still compulsory, loyalty oaths are still required for loans, men are still locked out of women's dorms, smoking is still not allowed in classrooms, women over 21 are still not allowed to choose, their own abodes, liquor is still banned on campus, and on and on.

Problems, problems. But what are we going to do about them? All of these things, we feel, are of vital concern to students — hence to the university, the state and the nation. (Should we include the world, and perhaps the universe?)

Obviously, the scope of these problems is great — the solutions difficult.

Not so obviously, most of these problems hinge on one basic question — is a college student mature enough to decide for him (or her) self? Is he (or she) intelligent enough to decide where to live, whether to take RO, who to let into a dorm room (and when), when, where and whether to smoke and/or drink?

Apparently some people think not. A university, we believe, should be a training ground. Here people learn to face responsibility, to think rationally, to make decisions. Rules, regulations and restrictions are necessary to coordinate activities within a culture. But, these "laws" should be to aid the people, not to control them. Man should be master over his own inventions. When man changes with the times, he should be able to change his "laws" to suit his needs. There was a time when we thought people could be taught through mere force.

But we have learned that force is not the answer. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." With enough force, however, you can drown him. Similarly, you can lead a student in the right direction, but force can not bring maturity, responsibility or intelligent judgement. You cannot "teach" a person something, you can only present it to him, and lead him toward an education. A teacher (or administrator) should be a guide, not a commander; a leader, not a dictator.

We, the students, have grown from the kindergarten, grammar school and high school level to a university level; our school has grown from a normal school, to a teachers college, to a university; our curriculum has grown from the three R's to hundreds of subjects — in fact, nearly everything about us has grown, developed, improved. Now, let's see our freedom from rules, regulations and restrictions grow to fit us.

Editorially Speaking

As Ye Sow...

A "gun-shy observer" wants to see a halt called to the "ridiculous war of words" over the ROTC issue (see Letters to the Editor in this issue).

We, too, hope to see the problem of compulsion in ROTC solved — but not by this method. Behind many of the words the "observer" calls ridiculous are intelligent, positive actions. These encourage optimism from this corner that the matter will be solved for the benefit of both sides.

On the positive side of the ledger:

Student President Tom Hulen has appointed a student committee to study facts of compulsory and non-compulsory ROTC.

Another ASU student group — Students Against Compulsory ROTC (SAC-ROTC) — is helping to arrange radio and television debates on the subject.

TIME Magazine recently carried a story — Needed: A New Mission — after U. S. college educators met in Alabama to discuss AFROTC.

"Even former Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas admitted to the educators that the A.F.R.O.T.C. program suggests a considerable amount of lost motion. . . ." reports the Dec. 28 issue of TIME. Air Force officials and educators, too, agree that a study of the program is needed.

The University of Arizona student newspaper — "The Wildcat" — Wednesday editorialized on the questionable merit of compulsory ROTC.

Two UofA English instructors, writing to the Arizona Daily Star, implored that "...if our students too often look (and think) more like soldiers than scholars... then let us place the onus upon the perpetrators, in this case, the Regents of the University, acting under the authority vested in them by the State of Arizona."

The positive side of the ledger is full. Actions are fast outdistancing "ridiculous words."

About the "gun-shy observer" who, we surmise, is not alone in this matter, we wonder:

When the time comes for you to vote on a school bond issue to increase educational benefits for your children and your neighbors' children — will you study the pros and cons seriously? Or will you tire of the "war of words" and stay home from the polls?

When city council election time comes — will you weigh thoughtfully the merits of candidates on both sides? Or will the comfortable status quo gain your ready vote?

In other words, will you live up to your responsibility as an educated person and contribute positively to the society in which you live?

Letters To The Editor

Fox Holed

To the Editor:

From a fox hole just off College Ave.:

Will someone please call a halt to the ridiculous war of words over the "Compulsory ROTC" issue. At first, the gnashing teeth about compulsory vs. volunteer ROTC was interesting. Then after several weeks of nothing else, it was amusing — I found it very humorous that so many people could say so much over so little — and still say so little.

A stroll through the halls and walkways of ole ASU has brought one thing to my attention. This is getting ser-

ious. Tempers are actually beginning to flare over this asinine argument. If this continues, I foresee the grim-faced military men patrolling the campus, armed to the teeth, and flag-wavers, draft-dodgers, etc., sniping at them from plam trees. Sort of a Martin's vs. the Coy's with cactus.

I am not favoring either side in this issue, as far as I'm concerned, there isn't really an issue. All of which just goes to show how steamed up people can get over something they can do nothing about, and even if they could, probably would not.

A gun shy observer, S/ Bill Davis (1-A)

Alphabetically Ignored

To the Editor:

During the registration period for the first semester, we unfortunate freshmen students finding ourselves registering last were assured that the alphabetical procedure would be reversed for the second semester.

Speaking for myself and others in the T-Z category, I am anxious to know what became of this promise. The arrangement as it now remains for this registration session is quite convenient for the A-G group, but grossly unfair for the group at the opposite end of the alphabet, facing the second ordeal of closed classes, and late schedules.

Since it is inevitable that the same unfair registration procedure is likely to be a tradition at ASU, I find my only resort rests in the changing of my name to Adams, Blain, Cooper, Doyle, or Graves.

Miss T

Editor's note: To ASU males in the A-G category — beware! Seriously, Miss T., you have the sympathy of many fellow students, us included. Solving this old problem to everyone's satisfaction won't be easy. Anyone have any constructive suggestions?

* * *

Opinionated Opinion

To the Editor:

In recent issues of the State Press, there have been published many articles and letters to the editor concerning the ROTC controversy.

The conscientious veteran's letter and Governor Fannin's statement in the Dec. 18 paper border on the fringe of absurdity.

If the veteran's letter was intended to be satirical, as some individuals of the anti-ROTC group contend, then his composition of the letter was so poor that its effectiveness was negligible.

The military most certainly should be a part of everyone's education, including women, married men, and 4 F's. Everyone should be proud to serve this country in any way they can, and I believe ROTC, whether compulsory or not, is one of those ways.

When I was at "Boot Camp" in the Navy, I met many young men who had previous ROTC experience at either the college or high school level. These men served as petty officers of the company, and it was evident to me that they benefitted from their previous training.

Military preparedness is something Americans do not like to think about since the United States is a peace-loving nation. Consequently, often times civilians have failed to heed military experts' warnings about national defense, and in the past this country has gone to war unprepared.

Russia, in my opinion, will never challenge us to an atomic or missile war. She doesn't have to because if a few more

Koreas occur, and if a Republican administration is elected for another four year term, then we should be prepared for Russia's occupation troops.

Moving to Governor Fannin's statement he is against compulsion, who isn't, may I ask? I don't want to visit the State Highway Department's office and obtain a driver's license when mine expires, but I do any way. If I want to drive, the law requires me to prove my qualifications before I can obtain a license.

Young men have to register for the draft, don't they? Isn't this also a compulsory act?

Oh, it was a sad day when Arizona voters elected such a naive man to the governorship.

In closing, I would like to add that I believe anyone who is afraid to sign his name to his letter to the editor doesn't have the moral strength to express his convictions. This also applies to those students who use fictitious names when they sign letters to the editor.

Terry Fleenor

* * *

Good Grief!

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Waltrip's article of Wednesday, December 8, 1959, on "What Christmas Means. . ." I, being one of the Peanuts "family" was not pleased that you insulted my out-to-lunch sister in your quote from her.

Her name is Lucy Van Pelt and not Lucy Brown. She is not related to that BLAH Charlie Brown.

Linus

* * *

Secede!

To the Editor:

Army feudalism, the social plague of recruitment, communistic agnosticism and the degradation of intellectual pursuit at Harvard plus the yapping dogs at Washington, New York and Moscow, I recommend SUCCESSION until JUSTICE be given to Arizona's water rights, her industry, labor, commerce, and ways of life to the various walks of life, so that we may build and have the sands on the desert be diamonds in the minds of men and the sons of the cactus with its arms will have thorns to uphold the liberty of men in the behalf of all. And if we should perish by the touch of science, the world will know who fought.

Sincerely,

William A. Patrikis

* * *

Golf?

To the Editor:

We were wondering if the professors in the College of Education have planned faculty golf tournaments on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays next semester.

We don't even have time for lunch with our full schedules of Tuesday and Thursday classes next semester! But on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, we'll have plenty of spare time to caddy!

Hungry future teachers (On Tuesday & Thursday)

Atomic Blast Would Destroy ASU Campus, Tempe Area

Arizona State University would be largely destroyed, along with most of the houses in Tempe, if Phoenix was struck by an atomic bomb in a future war. Most of the trucks and auto-

mobiles in the area would be rendered unusable, and any students or residents who were in the open would receive third-degree burns.

These and other startling facts are contained in a paper,

"An Analysis of Efforts of Nuclear Attacks on Tucson and Phoenix," published in the latest issue of the Journal of the Arizona Academy of Science.

The study was made by Dr. James E. McDonald, Scientific Director of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona.

The paper points out that Arizona, because of the nature of the country and the types of building construction found here, has a special set of problems which make survival under atomic attack a different matter from that in other parts of the United States.

Dr. McDonald assumes that a 20 megaton bomb, which yields the force of 20,000,000 tons of exploding TNT, would be used against Phoenix. Exploded on the ground, it would make a crater three-fifths of a mile wide and as deep as a 25-story building.

Explosion of such a bomb anywhere near the center of Phoenix would completely destroy most houses for 8 miles around, and partially damage them to twice that distance. Every major medical and hospital facility in the Valley is within this range.

Power and telephone poles would be snapped off in a radius of 10 miles. A maze of wires in every street would stop traffic by fire engines, ambulances, and private cars, even if any were usable after the explosion.

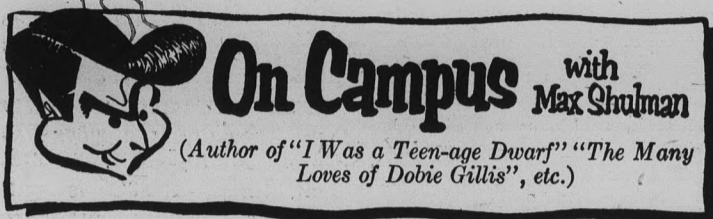
As far away as 20 miles from the ground-zero point of explosion, grass would burst into flames from the million-degree heat of the fireball. People as far away as 17 miles would receive third-degree burns, with lesser degrees of burns extending out to 27 miles, Dr. McDonald has computed.

Inside of ten minutes from the time of a nuclear bomb explosion, a towering mushroom-shaped black cloud would spread over the valley, extending from Apache Junction to Buckeye and from Maricopa to New River.

This threatening cloud would rain down dangerous fallout particles, and to escape from it survivors would have to walk in the opposite direction from which the wind would carry it. Since wind direction varies with the season, it would be hard to tell in which direction to try to flee.

Since Tempe, like most other Arizona communities, has built its houses without basements, and only a few campus buildings have such substructures, the problem of shelter is acute in this area.

At present knowledge of bomb phenomena is nearly non-existent in the general population.



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEADS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

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The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

Exam Schedule

Thursday, January 14

7:40-9:30 7:40-8:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30 9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30 11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30 1:40-2:30 TTh or TThS

Friday, January 15

7:40-9:30 8:40-9:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30 10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30 12:40-1:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30 3:40-4:30 TTh or TThS

Monday, January 18

7:40-9:30 7:40-8:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30 9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily
12:40-2:30 1:40-2:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30 2:40-3:30 TTh or TThS

Tuesday, January 19

7:40-9:30 8:40-9:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30 10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily
12:40-2:30 11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS
2:40-4:30 2:40-3:30 MWF or Daily

Wednesday, January 20

7:40-9:30 3:40-4:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30 12:40-1:30 TTh or TThS

Mathematics: All classes in Math. 116, 117, 118, and 119 will be scheduled for the final exam from 8 to 10 on Saturday, January 16. All classes in Math. 120, 121, 212, and 220 will be scheduled for the final exam from 10:30-12:30 on Saturday, January 16. The specific room assignments will be made by the individual instructors at the last regular meeting of the class.

ART 102 and Humanities 201: The examination for AH 102, which regularly meets 8:40-9:30 F, will be held on Friday, January 15, at 7:40-9:30 a.m., BA 203. The examination for HU 201, which regularly meets 8:40-9:30 MW, will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 7:40-9:30 a.m., BA 203.

Examinations for classes scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at or after 4:30 p.m., will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination week of January 14 thru 20, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during this final week of the semester.

If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or if necessary the dean(s) of the college in which the courses are offered. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the academic vice president.

ASU Chaplain Is Busy Man

By MIKE PEPLow

One-fourth counselor, one-fourth minister, one-fourth father; and liberal dashes of humor, symphony and patience — these are the ingredients of a successful university chaplain.

"Father Bill" Pottenger, Tempe Episcopal clergyman and ASU campus chaplain, combines all these qualifications in an around-the-clock job. In addition to his duties as rector of St. Augustine's Church, he is counsellor to the more than 500 Episcopal students at ASU.

"What the average student doesn't realize," he said, "is that religion is the coordinating force in life. If a student goes through college without religion, he is not equipped for life outside."

Father Bill has been campus chaplain for five-and-a-half years. His first office was the Varsity Inn, where he met with students over coffee three days a week. This "coffee house" counseling, though informal,

proved to be what the Episcopal students liked.

"Counseling carries with it a tremendous responsibility," Father Bill explained. "Problems range from student-parent relationships to student-faculty relationships; from the intimate problems of dating and marriage to the broader problems of adjusting to society."

"There comes a time when the student realizes a need to talk something out with someone he knows will respect his confidence."

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Faculty Facts

DEAN McGRATH HEADS TEMPE DRIVE

Dr. G. D. McGrath, Dean of the College of Education at ASU, has been named local chairman of the March of Dimes in Tempe, scheduled for Jan. 2-31.

Appointed by the National Foundation in Phoenix, Dr. McGrath will have charge of the various fund-raising events to take place in Tempe, such as the annual March of Dimes toll on Tempe Bridge.

ARTICLE ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

"Surge Protection of Unit-Connected Generators," an article by Dr. Truet B. Thompson, ASU professor of Electrical Engineering, has been accepted for publication by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The article is based on a paper Dr. Thompson recently delivered before a meeting of the AIEE in Chicago.

PAPER IS PRESENTED BEFORE TAXONOMISTS

Dr. Norman H. Russell, chairman of the Botany department, presented a paper entitled, "The hybrid nature of *Viola emarginata*" before the American Society of Plant Taxonomists at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago Dec. 29.

PROFESSORS WRITE JOURNAL ARTICLE

Two ASU professors of Psychology have co-authored an article appearing in a recent issue of "Journal of General Psychology."

Dr. Carolyn K. Staats, assistant professor of Sociology and Psychology, and Dr. Arthur W. Staats, associate professor of Psychology, titled their article "Effect of Number of Trials on the Language Conditioning of Meaning."

GOO'S SCULPTURE CHOSEN FOR SHOW

Ben Goo, assistant professor of Art at ASU, has been chosen to represent Arizona at the 155th annual exhibition of American Painting and Sculpture of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, in Philadelphia.

Goo's sculpture in white marble, "The Miners," is one of 393 works selected for the show, to be held at the Academy from Jan. 24 to Feb. 28.

JACOBSON'S STUDENTS DISPLAY PRINTS

Students of Art Jacobson, ASU professor of Art, will be on display at Camelback High School until January 15.

The collection of prints, representing work done for Jacobson's classes for several semesters, is available for loan to elementary or high schools.

FACULTY MEMBER NAMED CONSULTANT

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, head of ASU's Division of Life Sciences, has been appointed a consultant on comparative venomology to the U. S. Air Force.

Dr. Stahnke will act as an advisor on problems pertaining to venomous animals.

RASMUSSEN IS JUDGE AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Robert D. Rasmussen, ASU assistant professor of animal husbandry, served as an official judge Tuesday at the Arizona National Livestock Show.

He gave the official placings of the junior livestock judging contest of the show which opened Tuesday and runs through tomorrow at the State Fairgrounds in Phoenix.

Teams of 4-H and Future Farmers of America members competed for honors in the judging contest.

FLETCHER'S SONATA PRESENTED ON KPOK

Dr. Grant Fletcher's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," which premiered in Akron, Ohio, last year, was presented Sunday over Radio Station KPOK, Scottsdale.

Charles Bowers, ASU assistant professor of music, was clarinetist and Frances Wells Fletcher was the pianist in the presentation.

Dr. Fletcher is the professor of music at Arizona State.

The sonata was composed under commission by George Smith of Akron, and will be included in broadcasts of contemporary music from FM radio station WBUR of Boston, in February.

BUREAU STATISTICIAN SPEAKS AT MEETING

Dr. William S. Peters, ASU statistician for the Bureau of Business Services, was guest speaker recently at the annual Regional Science Association in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Peters, who is the associate professor of Business Administration at ASU, discussed regional differences in buying patterns. A description of regional variations in consumer spending for furniture and home furnishings was presented by Dr. Peters.

The Regional Science Association is an international association for the advancement of regional studies and for exchange of regional information in the fields of economics and social sciences.

DANNENFELDT NAMED FUND REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, professor of History at ASU, has been appointed campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program during the current academic year.

The foundation grants a thousand fellowships each year to promising graduate students studying for a career in college teaching.

ASU PROFESSORS INVESTIGATE PROJECT

Investigators have been named for a new research project for the National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke will be the principal investigator. He will be assisted by Dr. Robert A. Patterson, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Jacob Fuchs, professor of chemistry.

The project will begin Feb. 1, and is committed to run for five years.

School Farm Piece Gives Last Yield; Houses Will Replace Cotton Plants

Another piece of productive Central Arizona farmland will be retired from "active" duty next week.

The forty-acre cotton field at ASU's Farm on South Mill Avenue is yielding its last agricultural crop. Next week pickers will complete harvesting.

In less than three months a Tempe subdivider plans to "grow a crop" of houses on the site which has been agricul-

turally productive for over 75 years.

Commenting on the history of the field, Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, head of ASU's Agriculture Division, said the land first was brought under cultivation in 1872 with the development of the Tempe Canal. The initial crop of alfalfa served to enrich the land.

In the early 1920's the water table in the area rose and salt accumulated in the soil, re-

ducing its value for agriculture.

However the salt was "leached out" in the late thirties and the land returned to productivity. During the World War II years crops of grain, alfalfa, and vegetables were raised on the acreage.

"In 1952 Arizona State leased the land for its crop production studies. For the past two years the field has been in cotton," Dr. Robinson said.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Greek To Me —

Crowning On Tap

By KATHY BURKE

A "Sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi" will be chosen tomorrow night at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Dance, to be held at Ramada Inn in Phoenix.

Second semester officers of AEPi recently chosen are: Nick Einfeld, Master; Mike Kramer, Lieutenant Master; Bob Cohen, Pledge Master; Ted Lorber, Scribe; Norman Zaslav, Exchequer; Arnie Karpman, Historian; and Neil Wortman, Sentinel.

Patty Foster has been elected president of the "Little Sisters of Minerva" of the Phi Alpha colony of SAE. Also chosen officers were: Brenda Tibshraeny, vice president; Toni Di-orio, secretary-treasurer; Deena Crim, chaplain; and Linda Rankin, historian.

New Years Eve will be celebrated a little late by Delta Sigma Phi and their dates tomorrow night. The Ott Trio will entertain for the party which, naturally, will be better late than never!

Kappa Kappa Gamma has chosen Lavinia (Binky) Buck as membership chairman for 1960, replacing Linda DeWitt.

Members and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma will shine

Debaters Participating In Texas Meet

Four members of the Arizona State University debate team are participating in the Golden Spread Forensic Tournament in Amarillo, Texas.

Approximately twenty-five Southwestern and Midwestern schools are represented at the two-day meet which will conclude tomorrow.

Don Reilly and Bud Bartlett, both sophomores, are entered in junior mens' debate and extemporaneous speaking. Freshmen Judy Jagoda and Carlene Strand are participating in junior womens' debate and oratory.

Accompanying the students is Dr. William Stites, ASU debate coach.

shoes for donations for the sorority's national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, tomorrow in downtown Phoenix, Park Central and Sky Harbor Airport. The sorority is donating money for a children's isolation ward at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Pinnings, Engagements

Candle passing ceremonies were recently held for three Alpha Phis. Gail Arnold is pinned to Bob Turik, Alpha Tau Omega; Sally Kenny, engaged to Dave Kyle, Delta Sigma Phi; and Ann Storrs, engaged to Robert Orling, attending Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Sigma Nu's learned of Duncan MacDonald's pinning to Sherrie Ulmer, of West Hall, Monday night.

Faculty Will Give Recital Sunday Eve

Three music department members will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the MU ballroom.

The program, open to the public, will feature Nadine Dresskell, harpsicordist; Miles Dresskell, violist; and Marion Smith, tenor. Dresskell will perform on a viola d'amour, a double-stringed instrument popular during the Renaissance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresskell will perform Handel's "Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Harpsicord," and "Kleine Sonate for Viola D'Amour und Klavier," by Hindemith.

Five numbers will be performed by Mr. Smith and Mrs. Dresskell. All three of the musicians will join to play four hymns by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Dr. Peters Speaks At Washington

Dr. William S. Peters, ASU associate professor of Business Administration, was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Regional Science Association in

Campus Currents

LEADERS NAMED

Selected officers of the ASU Newman Club, Catholic student group, Tuesday evening were: Henry Wasielewski, president; Gerald Cirou, vice president; Juanita Griego, recording secretary; Arlene Prznowski, corresponding secretary; and Pete Hirmer, treasurer.

PRESS CLUB MEETS TODAY

Next semester's activities will be planned by the newly-organized ASU Men's Press Club in the State Press office at 12:30 p.m. today. Application for charter to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will be discussed. All male journalism majors planning to enter some field of journalism, except advertising and public relations, are invited.

DISCUSSION AT SOCIETY

Members of the Martin Luther Society will have a Bible discussion Sunday after a 5 p.m. supper.

SPEECH PLANNED FOR SEMINAR

Dr. Paul L. Singer, Phoenix urologist, will talk about his profession to the Pre-Medical — Pre-Dental Seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The regular monthly meeting will be in Room 379 of the Life Sciences Center. Persons interested in urology may attend.

Students are requested to mail questions today concerning compulsory ROTC to "Public Domain," ASU Radio-TV Bureau. The questions will be used on a discussion and debate session between six ASU students on the "Public Domain," which will be broadcast 8 p.m. Monday over KRIZ, Phoenix.

Gallery Talk To Be Given

"How to Look Back at Pictures," a gallery talk by Dr. Harry Wood, ASU Art department chairman, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Wood will explain approximately thirty paintings and sculptures and how to observe or look at them.

The public is invited to attend.

Pledge Dance In Ballroom To Help Mental Hospital

An all-pledge dance will be held from 9-12 tonight in the Memorial Union.

Members of all pledge classes are invited. A pledge pin and a gift suitable for a patient at the Arizona State Hospital are required for admittance.

The gifts will be donated to

Kappa Delta Pi Inducts Fifty-One

Fifty-one new members were initiated into Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, Tuesday night.

The new initiates are Lila Conter, Ruby Crimmings, Sharon Dickson, Patricia Dixon, Patricia Drinen, Virginia Ewing, Sharon Farris and Leland Foley.

Also, Betty Harvey, Sandra Mark, Phyllis Moore, Nancy Plotner, Vivian Price, Diane

Rose, Virginia Schaffer, Gary Tang, Sylvia Trumbo, Susan Tuthill, Robert Williams, Mary Ann Wilson and W. Collins Wilson.

Pansy Yee, John Q. Adams, Suzanne Howard, Dr. James J. Jelinek, Micaela Acosta, Constance Foster, Margaret Godwin, Corene Hepler, Laura Lee James, Bertha McIlroy and Joy Genovese.

Also Hanna Elias, Joan Mann, Anna Mae Willis, Horace Winn, Edward Koory, Jr., Philip Liggett, Nancy Westover, Georgia Kasnetsis, Maurice Shoger, Sharon Canter, Christina Ralph, Kathryn Batchelor, Carolyn Buss, Patricia Doerges, Faye Ann Reed, Judith Ebeling and Darlene Arthurs.

The program for the banquet following the initiation was a panel discussion on "The Place of The Social Sciences in Education". Participants were: Dr. Heinz Hink, assistant professor of Political Science, Dr. Wallace Adams, assistant professor of European History and Dr. Douglas Arner, associate professor of Philosophy.

The officers of Beta Phi chapter are Margaret Woodside, President; Jeannie Holsinger, acting Vice President; Marjorie Bonham, Secretary; Alvern Lisonbee, Treasurer; and Lenore Gastleum, Historian. Dr. Maurice Lewis, ASU associate professor of Education, is the councilor for the chapter.

Robyn White Represents ASU Honor Group

Robyn White, junior, has been selected "The Rose of Delta Sig" for ASU's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national business honorary fraternity. Miss White was chosen from five candidates. Her picture will be submitted along with other chapters' selections to national competition.

Higher level judging will be done by Ed Sullivan, CBS variety show emcee; and Barbara Hale, TV's secretary to Perry Mason.

Music Directors Here Tomorrow

Arizona State University will host an Easter music workshop tomorrow. Church and school choral directors from throughout the state will attend.

Presented by the ASU music department in cooperation with the Keynote Music Service of Los Angeles, the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon in Arts 231.

David B. Scoular, acting director of the music department and director of the Choral Union, will head the workshop, which is being presented free of charge.

The music to be performed has been published within the past year. Included among the 41 new publications for Lent and Easter are works for nearly every combination of choral groups.

Frosh Exemption Tests Date Set

Exams for exemption from English 101 and 102 will be administered January 25 and 26, Mr. Richard Welsh, assistant professor of English, said.

Students with four years of high school English are eligible for the English 101 test. Those who received a grade of A in English 101 may take the exam for exemption from English 102.

The two exams will be given both days from 1-4 p.m.

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TOPSY-TURVY . . . An unidentified intramural football player gets a bird's eye view of the men's athletic field turf. Competition will be extended to second semester after today's games, with the final championship game decided in the annual intramural Cactus Bowl.

Nealey Leads In Stats Race

Al Nealey has proved to be the big gun, as expected, for the Sun Devil cagers as he has a firm hold on both the scoring and rebounding leads after nine games.

The Devils have played ten contests and compiled a 7-3 mark but their game against the San Diego Marines does not count in individual statistics.

Nealey has hit 83 field goals and 24 free throws for 190 points and an average of 21.1 points-per-game. He has also snared 101 rebounds to lead the team in that department. His high point game was Saturday against Abilene Christian when he netted 29 points. His best rebounding effort was against the U of Calif., at Santa Barbara on Dec. 30 when he made 22 grabs.

Nealey is now the holder of the ASU career scoring record with 1,071 points. He surpassed the former mark in the Santa Barbara game.

Following Nealey in the scoring race are Paul Howard with 64 field goals, seven free throws and a total of 135 points for a 15.0 average, and Larry Armstrong with 49 field goals,

The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

On Feb. 22, the ASU cagers will host the Air Force Academy Falcons in the ASU gym. This will be the second prominent team that the Demons have played this season, the first being Washington State, which lost to Arizona State, 94-70.

The Falcons have been suffering through a disastrous season so far, and have lost to just about everybody, including their own freshmen by a 20-point margin.

The prime reason for the Falcon ineptness is that until the 1959 fall semester the Academy maintained a 6-4, 215-pound limit on enrolling cadets. The varsity cagers, as well as the fine Falcon football team, have been hindered by the limitation.

This year the Academy has six or seven frosh footballers who push the new limit of 6-6 and 235 pounds, and also four freshmen cagers who stand 6-6 in their stocking feet. The Sun Devils should defeat the Falcon basketball squad by a 20-point margin this year, but in the years to come, watch out for increased height, and some excellent cage teams.

If you are a rabid football fan, and pine for the excitement of the gridiron, then don't miss the intramural action taking place on the men's athletic fields. The two top teams in each of five leagues start a single elimination tournament today, and the action gets pretty rugged at times.

Several top-notch players are participating, including many men who were high-school all-stars, and some who participated on the ASU freshman team at one time or another. The participants are without the benefit of pads and helmets, which helps the speedy backfieldmen, but earns plenty of bruises for runners and blockers alike.

Demons Host TWC In BC Cage Debut

ASU's Sun Devils, sporting a 7-3 record, will open their Border Conference cage schedule tomorrow night on the home floor against a powerful Texas Western team that last year, along with New Mexico State, tied with the Devils for the BC crown.

Riding on the crest of a four-game winning streak during which they have averaged 90 points a game to 65 for their opponents, the Devils will be trying to extend their home-court winning streak to 21 games.

A probable starting lineup of Al Nealey, Tom Hughes, Bill Pryor, Larry Armstrong and Paul Howard will take the floor for the locals in the 8 p.m. encounter.

The two teams met twice last year with each winning once. The Devils topped the Miners, 75-62, in their first clash and the Texans came back to hand ASU a 78-66 loss the second time around.

Although they have only three lettermen returning and coach Harold Davis is in his first year at the helm of the Miners, they must be rated as one of the tougher clubs in the Border Conference. A crop of junior college transfers has helped the team and they will be out to spoil the Devil's home-court winning streak.

Every time ASU's Al Nealey scores tomorrow night he will be adding to his career scoring record which has now reached 1,071 points — 35 more than the old mark held by Royce Youree.

The Devils are faced with the tough assignment of playing three of their more rugged BC foes within a week. They will have the advantage of playing at home in all three contests however.

Following tomorrow night's clash with the Miners, the Devils will tangle with rugged New Mexico State in Sun Devil gym on Monday night. Playing both of the other defending co-champs with only one night's rest between games is asking a great deal of any team and the locals will be accomplishing quite a feat should they knock off both foes.

Next Saturday, Jan. 16, the Devils host Hardin-Simmons in their third BC home game

of the week.

Preceding the Sun Devil-Miner game tomorrow night will be a contest between the ASU frosh and Eastern Arizona Junior College. Game time for the preliminary contest is 6 p.m.

Imps Meet EAJC For Third Time

Saturday night at 6, ASU's Sun Imps will oppose Eastern Arizona Junior College, a team they lost to twice earlier this season.

The game will be played in Sun Devil gym as a preliminary to the Sun Devil-Texas Western contest.

The Imps surrendered to EAJC on Dec. 4, 88-71 and Dec. 5, 89-71, in Thatcher.

December 17, the frosh boosted their early season's record to 4-3-0 by defeating the Miami Truckers, 75-57.

Lee Engbretson and Bill Burget led the ASU scoring with 18 points each. Other high scorers were Raul Disarufino with 16, and Jerry Halterman with 12.

Next Monday night, prior to the ASU-New Mexico State game, the Imps will meet the Latter Day Saints from 15th Ward in Mesa.



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