

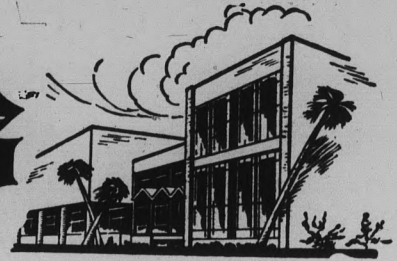


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 33

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, February 17, 1960

Britain's Attlee To Speak Here

Earl Clement Attlee, prime minister of Great Britain from 1945-1951, will lecture at ASU next Wednesday at 8:15 in the MU ballroom. This is his first visit to the United States since 1952. "The Future of Democratic Government" will be his topic.

His address, part of the Concert and Lecture Series, is open to the public. Admission will be by activity card. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.50 per person.

Attlee resigned from the House of Commons in 1955. An earldom, conferred upon him by Queen Elizabeth, elevated him to the peerage. He took his place in the House of Lords in 1956.

The Attlee government inaugurated many changes within the social and economic structure of Britain and changed the face of Commonwealth.

Nationalization of Britain's key industries, introduction of

the National Health Service, changes in the status of India, Ceylon, and Burma, the defeat of the Berlin blockade, and Britain's entry into the Korean conflict all occurred during the premiership of the leader of the British Labor Party.

Clement Attlee was born in 1883, the son of a prosperous milling family. He attended Oxford where he took honors in modern history. After graduation he passed the bar and entered the law firm headed by Henry Dickens, son of the novelist.

While a young barrister, he engaged in volunteer social work in East London. Attlee said, "The conditions of the people in that area, as I saw them at close quarters, led me to study their causes and to reconsider the assumptions of the social class to which I belonged."

At the outbreak of World War I Attlee was a lecturer in social science at the London School of Economics. He enlisted and rose to the rank of major in the tank corps.

In 1919 Attlee began his long career in government as mayor of Stepney, a working-class borough in London's East End. He was elected to Parliament in 1922 from the same district, and two years later became under-secretary of state for war. He also served his country as postmaster-general and as deputy prime minister, the latter under Winston Churchill during World War II.

In 1945 he was a member of the San Francisco conference at which the United Nations Charter was signed. That same year he became prime minister and led his government until 1951.

ASU Hosts Phoenix Symphony

The Phoenix Little Symphony, under the direction of Guy Taylor, will present a concert at 11:45 today in the MU ballroom.

The program will include Dance of the Comedians, from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; Symphony No. 1 in B Flat by Boyce; Pavanne by Ravel; Pavanne by Morton Gould; and Hoe-Down, from the Ballet "Rodeo" by Copland.

Also on the program is Spelerei (Pizzicato Polka) by Stix; Polka from "The Golden Age" by Shostakovich; and American Salute (based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home") by Morton Gould.

Performed for the benefit of ASU students, faculty, and staff, this concert is made possible by a grant from the Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the Arizona State University Art department, will discuss "Art and You" at 7 p.m. Saturday over radio station KPHO.

Pershing Rifles Headquarters For 10th Regiment Now At ASU

The headquarters of the 10th regiment of the national honorary society of Pershing Rifles has been transferred from the UofA to ASU following an inspection here Saturday.

Cadet Colonel Stanley Follen, P.R. chief of staff from the University of Nebraska, conducted the inspection at ASU after the national head-

quarters became dissatisfied with the headquarter's operations at the UofA.

The 10th regimental area includes West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Hawaii.

Lt. Colonel Palmore A. Ferrell, ASU professor of Military Science and Tactics, will appoint a regiment commander and staff later this week.

Army Announces Possible Changes

By GORDON PETERSON

The U.S. Army has announced plans for shifts in its ROTC program to include more scholastic subjects and fewer military courses.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said the "revitalized course of studies" for ROTC cadets should start next fall.

Advanced ROTC cadets will take about 20 percent of their instruction in such subjects as science, psychology, communications and political institutions, Secretary Brucker said.

To make the shift possible, military courses will be taught in the six-week summer camps attended by the advanced cadets, he added.

Colonel P. A. Ferrell, ASU professor of Military Science and Tactics, said the change definitely will affect ASU cadets, but that "... no definite plans have been made as to how the change will be handled here." He said his department received notice of the change from its headquarters yesterday morning, and that he expects to receive further information "within a day or two."

Major H. R. Moomaw, ASU professor of Air Science, said his detachment has not received any changes on a national scale "... but we are working on it at a local scale, here at the school. However, I am not at liberty to divulge what, at the university's request." He said he didn't know "exactly what the Army's program would be, but I assume it would be similar to ours."

Meanwhile, at the University of California at Berkeley, a student group is circulating petitions asking Governor Edmund Brown to use his influence in making the ROTC program voluntary.

The Board of Regents there earlier adopted a resolution calling for a survey to determine how the ROTC can best be fitted into the university's program and whether it should be made voluntary. A faculty committee has been studying the program since last October and is expected to report next month.

And at Michigan State University the faculty senate has voted 400-240 to recommend that ROTC become voluntary by next September.



PRESENTATION . . . of Sigma Chi chapter to Bill Bromily, chapter president, is acknowledged by (l to right) U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, Judge Bolton B. Turner, and Sigma Chi Grand Pro Counsel William P. Huffman. The fraternity received the chapter at a banquet held at the Safari Hotel last Saturday. Senator Goldwater, a prominent Sig alumnus, was the principal speaker at the dinner, with Judge Turner the banquet MC. See organization page for story.

Nominating Petitions Ready For Student Body Elections

"Nominating petitions for forthcoming student body elections are available in the Associated Students secretary's office, MU 202," announced Tony West, Elections board chairman.

The primary election will be March 30, and the general election April 6.

Offices to be filled and the number of petitions already picked up for each are: ASASU president, two; ASASU vice president, one; ASASU activities vice president, one; ASASU secretary, two; AWS president, two; AWS vice president, one; AWS secretary, one; and AWS treasurer, one. No petitions have been picked up for AMS offices.

Senatorial positions open are: Off-Campus Men, Off-Campus Women; the colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Applied Arts and Sciences, and Education; and for the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes.

Four petitions have been picked up for these offices.

Signatures required for the various offices at ASASU, 150; and AMS, AWS and Senators, 75 valid names.

Only men may sign petitions for the AMS offices and only women may sign petitions for AWS offices.

Billy May Orchestra Slated To Play For Annual Military Ball In March

Billy May, nationally known orchestra leader and arranger, will play for the annual Military Ball March 25 in the men's gymnasium.

Featured with May will be Frankie Lester, who has performed with such bandleaders as Tommy Dorsey, Hal McIntyre and Buddy Morrow. Lester has made several singles with Buddy Morrow, including "Re-Enlistment Blues" and "I Don't

Know".

One of the last of the "Big Bands," the Billy May Orchestra uses its "own sound," a combination of the modern dance band approach with a 4/4 time for fox trot and the "rockin'" Jimmy Lunceford two-beat style. One critic greeted this combination, along with the "Big Band" sound, as a "tidal wave of fresh musical expression."

Many Interviews Planned At ASU Placement Center

Campus interviews continue this week with 28 recruiters scheduled for both graduate students and graduating seniors.

Today, Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, and the U.S. Naval Electronics Lab at San Diego will interview for industrial and governmental jobs. Shell Chemical and the Atomic Energy Commission will seek to fill similar positions.

Candidates for a variety of positions in kindergarten through junior college will be

interviewed by Palo Verde Unified School District, Blythe, Calif., and Marana Public School District, Marana, Calif.

February 18, will see Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, Hallmark Greeting Cards, Inc., and the Department of Agriculture interviewing business administration students. Two representatives of the Tenth U.S. Civil Service District will be available, by appointment, to answer questions on Civil Service careers. Oxnard Elementary School Dis-

trict, Oxnard, Calif., will seek candidates for elementary through junior high positions. Lemon Grove Elementary School District, Lemon Grove, Calif., will recruit candidates for kindergarten through eighth grade positions.

On Friday, Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, Washington, will interview students with one or more mechanized data processing courses while International Business Machines will talk to both technical and non-technical candidates with an interest in IBM employment.

Oxnard and Lemon Grove will continue their second day of interviewing.

February 23, math majors and computer engineers will be recruited by Space Technology Labs.

Entertainment

Talent Gathered

The Entertainment Bureau of ASU is lining up a "stable of stars" for entertaining in and around the Valley of the Sun — usually for money.

The search for talent started as a result of numerous requests for entertainment from organizations in the Valley.

"In most cases they are willing to pay the entertainers," said Mrs. Ellen Bell, assistant director of the MU, "so we decided to line up the talent on campus and give them an opportunity to entertain professionally while fulfilling a civic need."

In the next several weeks, a committee will "audition" those who have signed up. According to Sally Stewart, social board, "A file will be kept on all those who are available to entertain."

Up to this time, talented ASU students have usually entertained "off the cuff." In the

recent past, this included such former students as Charlie Lewis, a pianist and Flamenco dancer, who is currently holding forth with a small band at a local coffee house in Phoenix. Ernie Carbajal, also an alumnus of ASU, maintained a combo during student-days.

Music Students To Give Recital This Afternoon

The ASU music department will present a student recital today at 2:30 in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Students reciting will be Karen George, soprano; John Lim, tenor; Neal Fluegal, pianist; and Mary Ellsworth, soprano.

Also participating are Gerald Hicks, tenor; Dale Speck, trumpet; and Bob Ranalli, trumpet.

Students May Donate Blood In Current Campus Drive

The AWS Blood Drive will continue through tomorrow for those wishing to donate blood. The drive is an annual AWS service project and is sponsored in conjunction with the Veterans Hospital in Phoenix. All blood donations will be used for the Hospital's needs.

All donors are automatically registered with the Southwest Blood Service Plan and are guaranteed receipt of, or payment for all blood they might need for one year anywhere in the United States, Mexico or Canada.

Both a permanent and travel-

ing trophy will be awarded the campus organization with highest percentage of donors.

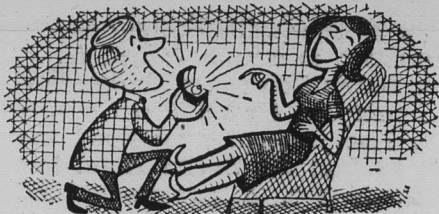
LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

FROOD TELLS HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR LAUNDRY

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my girl I was in love, and she laughed. I told her I wanted to get married, and she laughed. How can I make her realize that I'm serious?
Serious



Dear Serious: Marry someone.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been having trouble sleeping at night. Do you think it could be because I drink coffee?
Wide-Eyed

Dear Wide-Eyed: Possibly. It's very difficult to sleep while drinking coffee.

Dear Dr. Frood: A lot of the guys complain because their mothers don't pack their laundry boxes properly. Is there a certain way they should be packed?
Spokesman

Dear Spokesman: Indeed there is. Clip out the instructions below and mail them to your mother.

Clip and Mail

Instructions:

1. Place bills of varying denominations in shirt collars (A) to keep them stiff.
2. Wrap socks around rolls of dimes (B) to keep them from getting mismatched.
3. Place other change in pockets (C) of khaki pants. This way it won't roll around and rattle in the box.

© A. T. Co.

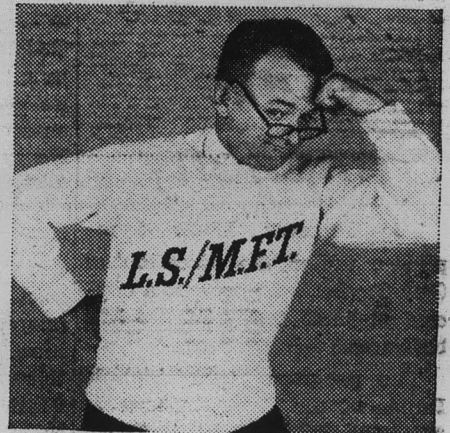
Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye"?
Shopping

Dear Shopping: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?
Married Student



Dear Married Student: You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How far ahead should I call for a date?
Straight Arrow

Dear Straight Arrow: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.

Dear Dr. Frood: My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.
Patience

Dear Patience: Better buy another pack. He's probably smoked them all by now.

KASN Gets New Format

"KASN Radio... First with music, news and weather! Don't settle for one without the other!"

This is what students on campus have been hearing beginning last Monday, as the new format change went into effect.

Willis Palmer, program director for the campus station, said, "This semester we are attempting to get a more professional sound, and we have created this format in order to do so."

Features of the new system will be five minutes of news each hour; headlines at 25 minutes past the hour; weather at the 40-minute mark, and "point of interest" at 45.

Top tunes, country and western, and "hit picks" will be played during the afternoon; easy listening, jazz, and classics will be played from 5 p.m. until midnight.

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.

- **Russia by Motorcoach.** 17-days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.
- **Diamond Grand Tour.** Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Western Europe highlights.
- **Collegiate Circle.** Black Sea Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe.
- **Eastern Europe Adventure.** First time available. Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.

See your Travel Agent or write **Maupintour** 400 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Newman Clubs Convene In MU

The annual convention of the Arizona Province of the National Newman Club Federation will be held here, Saturday through Monday.

Students from Arizona colleges and universities are expected to attend.

The theme, "Cardinal Newman: Priest and Prophet," will be developed in various workshops and panels. Also sche-

duled are the election of officers and various social events, including a banquet and dance at Ramada Inn.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mary Babich and Henry Wasielewski. Assisting them are Jim Barnard, Roberta Eccleston and Juanita Griego.

ASU Newman Club members should register for the convention before Saturday.

Indian Affairs Panel Topic

"Indian Affairs In Arizona" will be discussed at 3:40 p.m. today in B.A. 203.

Juan Pascoe, field worker for the American Friends Service Committees; Tom Shiya, "Indian expert" from the Valley National Bank; Sam Thomas, Arizona Indian Commission; and Anthony Spachholz, Central Arizona Indian Committee, will present their views to the public.

Senior Recital Set In MU Ballroom

A senior recital will be presented by the ASU music department tonight at 8:15 in the MU ballroom.

The recital, open to the public free of charge, will feature Larry Vanlandingham, percussionist, who will present a composition of his own and Donald Glabe, clarinetist.

Assisting Vanlandingham and Glabe will be Judy Sellers, flu-

tist; Diane Dresskell, violinist; and Judy Hunnicutt and Merrill Harlan, both pianists.

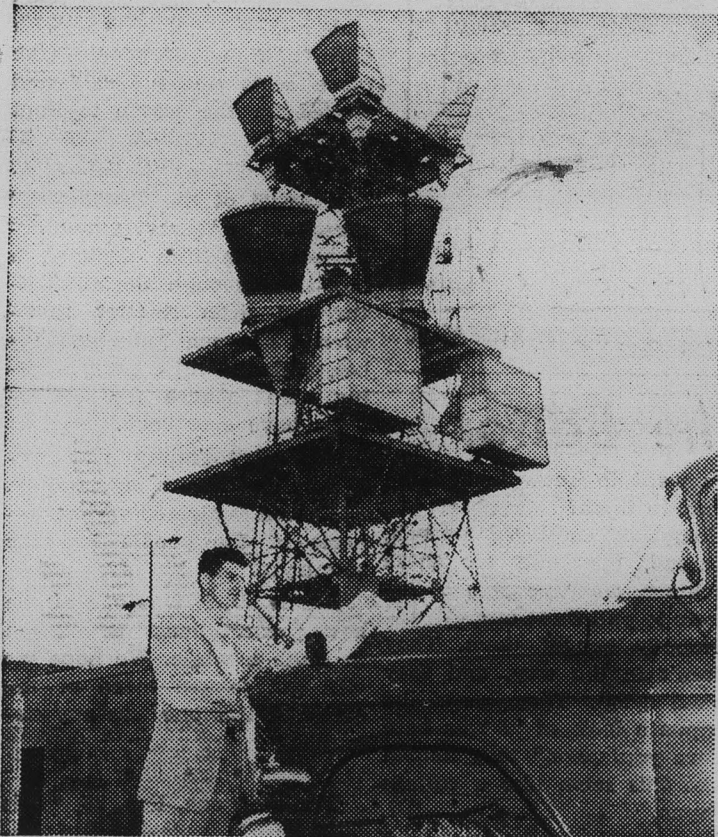
The program will include Theme and Variations for Marimba by Larry Vanlandingham; Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano by Milhaud; and Trois Danses Paines for Percussion and Piano by Serge Baudo; Pastoral for Flute and Percussion by Jack McKenzie; and Sonata in F Minor, Opus 120 No. 1 by Brahms.

Lew Davis Talks On African Art

"What is the relationship of African Sculpture to Modern Art," is the topic to be discussed by Mr. Lew Davis, lecturer in Art tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge.

The discussion will concern itself primarily with the African exhibit currently taking place in the lower lounge. Background music will be provided by some records selected by Mr. Davis from his collection of African records.

This is the second lecture in the new "Views and Previews" series. The cultural affairs and student-faculty committees co-sponsor the events which consist of music, drama, architecture, philosophy, psychology and art lectures. The public is invited, tickets are available at the information desk.



Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries \$25,000 worth of equipment with him.



Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror-flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-

wave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

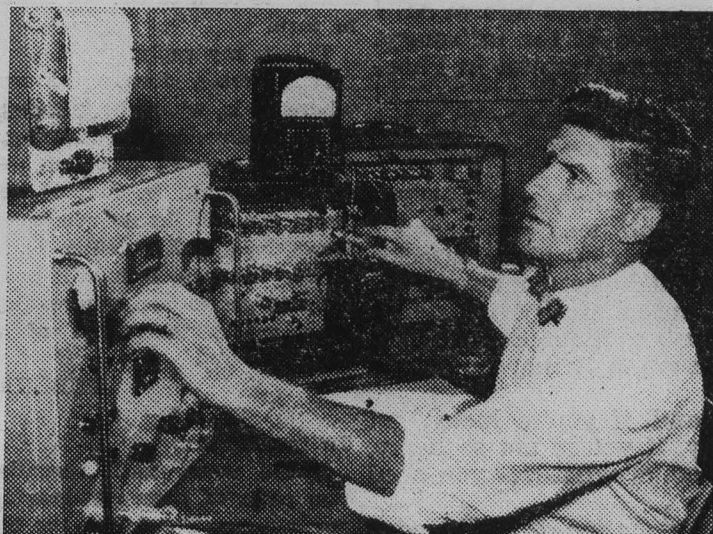
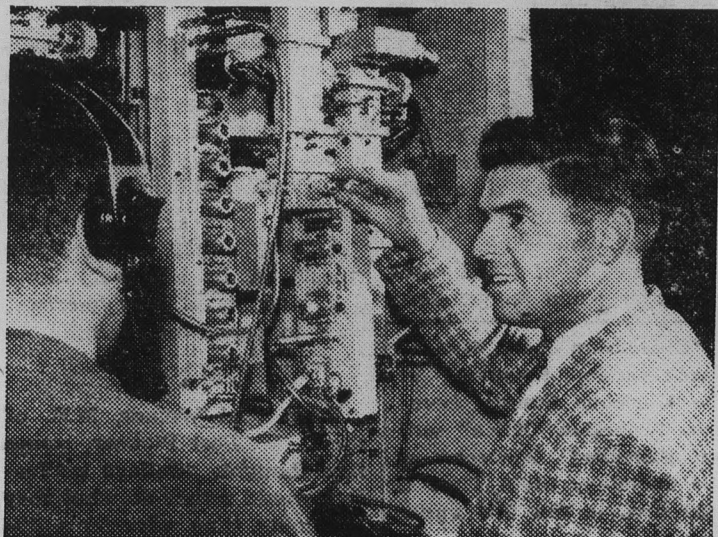
* * *

You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a path-loss test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.



The "name the MU base-ment area" contest will close today at 4 p.m. The recreation area includes the bowling lanes, games room, and Clancy's. The winner will receive a bowling bag. Entry blanks may be obtained and turned in at the bowling lanes and the games room desks. Anyone is eligible except employes of the recreation area.



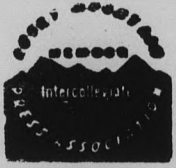
YOU'RE NEXT AT

JD's

Campus Barber Shop
816 COLLEGE AVE.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....PETEY OLMSTED
 MANAGING EDITORS.....GORDON PETERSON and KATHY BURKE
 SPORTS EDITOR.....DAVE BARNES
 ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR.....JACK ONG
 COPY EDITOR.....LEE LITIN
 ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR.....VELVA RICHEY
 NEWS EDITORS.....FRAN BRESLIN, DEANA DORMAN,
 MIKE BARRETT and MIKE BENSON



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Editorially Speaking

Binding Decision

The saguaro cactus is the state flower of Arizona — a tradition in itself. But, when you spell it Sahuaro (with an "h" instead of a "g") it becomes another type of tradition — the ASU yearbook.

But, while the saguaros stand strong and straight after the recent rains, our Sahuaro needs a different kind of nourishment — money.

Tomorrow, the Board of Publications meets to decide how to overcome the deficit in Sahuaro funds this year. One suggestion is appropriating \$3.50 from each student activity fee to make up the difference. This way, each student will automatically pay half the cost of his Sahuaro when he registers. The other half of the payment will be optional. This method is used in many colleges and universities throughout the country, and it generally works out well. Of course, it would mean either a raise in activity fees, or using money which is now portioned elsewhere.

Another suggestion is publishing a quarterly rather than an annual, thereby allowing the sale of more advertising, thereby making more money, but changing the tradition of a "year"book.

Regardless of what is done, the fact remains it must be done soon.

Only some 2,000 students have signed up to buy the 1959-60 Sahuaro. What the reason for this apathy is, we don't know. It promises to be a beautiful book — undoubtedly the best ever published here.

Do we want another one next year? Do we want to change it? Or, do we want to drop the entire tradition?

We think the decision should be up to the students — and it will be if they are willing to make it. Neither the Board of Publications, nor anyone else concerned, seeks to remove from the students the authority to make decisions on things which directly concern them.

Students may make their voices heard on this (or any matter) by contacting their senators, through letters to the editor, or by talking to members of the boards and committees involved.

If the students make their wishes known, they will be followed — providing, of course, that they are financially feasible.

If not — well, somebody has to make the decision.

Reciprocal

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," "A fair exchange is no robbery," are common phrases indicating some kind of an idea that you shouldn't give unless you will receive exactly the same amount in return, and vice versa.

We don't know exactly why so many people cling to these ideas. Perhaps it is pragmatic. We always sort of liked the old saw "It's better to give than to receive."

All of which brings us to the annual AWS blood drive. Each year these young ladies work to inform ASU students that they may donate blood at the infirmary. The blood is donated to the Veterans Hospital in Phoenix. (See story on page 2).

Now, this sounds like a good opportunity to wave flags and tell you to give a pint of blood because you "owe that much to your country."

But, better yet, let's be practical. The way things are going now, chances are all of us will need blood sooner or later, what with automobile wrecks, plane wrecks, etc. So, this is where the pragmatic part comes in. All donors at the infirmary are automatically registered with the Southwest Blood Service Plan. So, when a donor needs blood, the SBSP sees to it that he or she gets it — free.

So, you may give a pint and, if you're lucky, get nothing in return. Or, you may, if you're not so lucky, get a pint — or a quart, or gallon, or whatever you need — in return.

Either way, we think the donation is a "bloody" good idea.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By GORDON PETERSON

As we covered College Avenue last Friday, we decided to break loose from the usual drag and "cover" a new street, just for a change.

After some driving around we decided to stop in at the Scottsdale High School auditorium on Indian School road. Our first impression, as we entered, was "Wow!" There they have one of the most beautiful auditoriums we have ever seen — nice soft seats and all. We sat down with quite a crowd of people (the place seats about 1,000) and waited for the screen to light up. It did.

The movie was "Nepal—Hidden Jewel of the Himalayas," presented by World Adventure-Logues. The film depicted a foot-trip through the seldom-traveled little country sandwiched between India and Tibet, with the little party visiting areas where few Americans have ever been.

The photography was excellent, the colors outstanding. Narration explained various aspects of the people and the country.

All in all, it was one of the best presentations we've seen in quite a while. We hope we will get to see more of the series, if this one was any example.

The next one, Feb. 26, "This Is Spain," contrasts the ancient with the modern; the working day with the holiday through the Basque country, Mallorca, Andalucia and Castile. Following this will be "Fascinating France" on March 11, "Holiday In Hawaii," March 25, and "Grand Tour of Europe," April 22.

The ducats are 90c each for students and, we think, well worth it.

We made it back to the campus Sunday, so dropped in on the "At Home" series in the MU lower lounge. We got there about 8 p.m., and the place was a little cool — not too many people yet. But, in a short while, people started wandering in (guess some of the church groups were letting out). Soon there was a nice roomful of people, all enjoying a fire in the fireplace, free hot chocolate and cake, and group singing led by Dean Anderson. That man is something! He led us through ditties and rounds that got us laughing until we couldn't quit. In spite of what some students say about the administration, he fairly well proves that an administrator can be fun.

AND, in spite of what some people may say, the administration did NOT pressure us to put that last plug in. Neither did Dean Anderson for that matter.

Anyway, they have these whosits in the MU every Sunday, and its a very pleasant way to spend on evening — free, too!

From Joel Weiner, M.E. of the C. W. Post Pioneer, comes this thought: "College professors would rather do what they are doing, than work for a living."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

A few months ago a deluded student tried to regain his tuition fees from an eastern university by suing on the grounds that the institution had failed to teach him wisdom. No university claims to do that, so naturally he lost his case.

My expectations are hardly so extreme, so I have hopes that they will be not quite so summarily rejected.

Admittedly, a teacher's job is sometimes thankless and always difficult. This does not, however, grant him immunity from criticism.

I am enrolled in four courses in the College of Liberal Arts and one in the College of Education. At the first period of these classes, none of my five teachers saw fit to introduce himself to the class. Only one mentioned the name of the course. Only one stated the objectives or purposes of the course (supposing there are such). Only two outlined a semester program, and only two mentioned their criteria for judging the students' scholastic achievement. Three, surprisingly, questioned or surveyed the class to find out their interests, opinions, or prior knowledge in the field.

This sort of behavior, or rather lack of it, on the part of allegedly competent university instructors, is preposterous.

Perhaps instructors do not feel this sort of thing necessary, or even important. Some students do not, as evidenced by a friend's remark, "Superfluous," to each of the six items in turn.

This is my reply:

If a person does not know where he is, where he is going, in what direction he is going, the best way of traveling, or who his guide is, and if his guide does not know where he wants to go and whether he is fit for the trip, it is still possible to get to somewhere. But who wants that kind of a journey?

PUBLIUS

To the Editor:

There were, until recently, two pairs of gateposts gracing our campus. You know, the big square ones with a ball on top.

You want to know what happened to them?

Somebody employed a truck, a crane, operators for these machines, and a couple of laborers to pull them out.

Nobody bought them. They weren't in the way, and they looked good. They gave the campus a look of "I was here before you were." they helped make this seem like a college campus.

You want to know where they are now? They're in the river. Somebody had all those men and machines tear them out so they could throw them in the river.

Who? Why? I'd like an explanation.

F. Glenn Jacobs

To the editor:

The campus was all quiet and solemn; the streets were all deserted and bare; but the MU was swinging and sighing to the wonderful sound of the human voice.

There were not too many of us there; however, those of us who were there had a wonderful and truly enjoyable time. A big fire glowed in the fireplace, hot chocolate and birthday cake were to be had by being taken off a table. The scene was cozy and the stage was set for the festivities to begin.

Dean Gary R. Anderson, dean of men, arose and decided that it was now time for us to raise our rusty and battle-torn voices in the wonderful sounds of harmony. We all agreed and followed our dean as he led us through many an enjoyable and pleasant little ditty.

It was a night truly well spent!

As a former wanderer and wonderer it looks as though I have finally found a resting place where I can cease wandering and wondering.

With no malice or forethought, Ex-wanderer and Ex-wonderer

"Evaluation of the Student Participation Program at the Maricopa County Juvenile Probation Office" will be discussed tomorrow at the Sociology Club. Time is 3:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

ASU Sigma Chi Chapter Installed

Arizona State's eighteenth fraternity was established last weekend.

Sigma Chi, a social fraternity, gained its 132nd active chapter on this campus. Initiation ceremonies were held at the Sig house, 34 E. 7th St., Tempe, with final ceremonies at the Caravan East Hotel on Saturday. The installation was followed by a formal banquet at Scottsdale's Safari Hotel that evening.

Acting ASU President Dr. H. D. Richardson accepted the fraternity on campus and spoke briefly on the Arizona State

Greek system. Dr. Richardson said that the ASU Sigma Chi chapter has a very good chance for success because of its large size, diversified interests of members, its spotless conduct record, the strong Sigma Chi alumni chapter in Phoenix, the national reputation of Sigma Chi, and able leadership in the person of Dr. Roy C. Rice, ASU director of Sumer Sessions and Extension Courses who is the chapter advisor.

Senator Barry Goldwater, a Sigma Chi alumnus from the University of Arizona, was a guest speaker at the banquet.

He said that the establishment of the Sigma Chi chapter at Arizona State will help smooth over the roughness sparked between ASU and the UofA over the name change controversy last year.

The senator also said, "Sigma Chi has given me much happiness over the years, but most important, it has given me friendship." He related how the Sigma Chi chapters around Washington, D.C. had asked him several times to speak at various dinners and banquets, and how the fraternity had enabled him to meet political ad-

versaries on a friendly basis.

The chapter received the name of Epsilon Upsilon and is the second in the state of Arizona. The fraternity also has 152 alumni chapters in existence throughout the United States and Canada. The Beta Phi chapter of Sigma Chi, located at the UofA, acted as the installing chapter for the ceremonies.

Newly-installed officers of the chapter are: Bill Bromily, president; Bob Stouffer, vice-president; Joe Watters, secretary; J. R. Stephens, treasurer; and Charles Murdough, pledge

trainer.

The chapter existed on campus for 2½ years as Sigma Chi Sigma, and grew from an enrollment of five men in 1957 to a membership of 60 men last semester.

Barbershop Singers Set Annual Fete

Seventeen organizations have entered this year's annual Barbershop Quartet Contest to be in the MU ballroom March 4.

Present entrants include Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, North Hall, South Hall, West Hall, McClintock B, Sigma Chi and Wilson Hall.

Entrants in this year's contest will receive a musical coach from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) to aid them. Transportation by Sigma Pi fraternity to a barbershop meeting served as a starter for the preparations by the groups for the contest. The contest is co-sponsored by the Sahara chapter of the SPEBSQSA and Sigma Pi fraternity.

Organizations desiring information may contact Chairman Don Morris at 826 McCallister Ave., WO 7-3889.

Pi Beta Tau Honorary Group Accepts Ten Men

Pi Beta Tau, ASU honorary engineering fraternity, initiated ten men recently. The organization is patterned after national honorary engineering society Tau Beta Pi, which was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University.

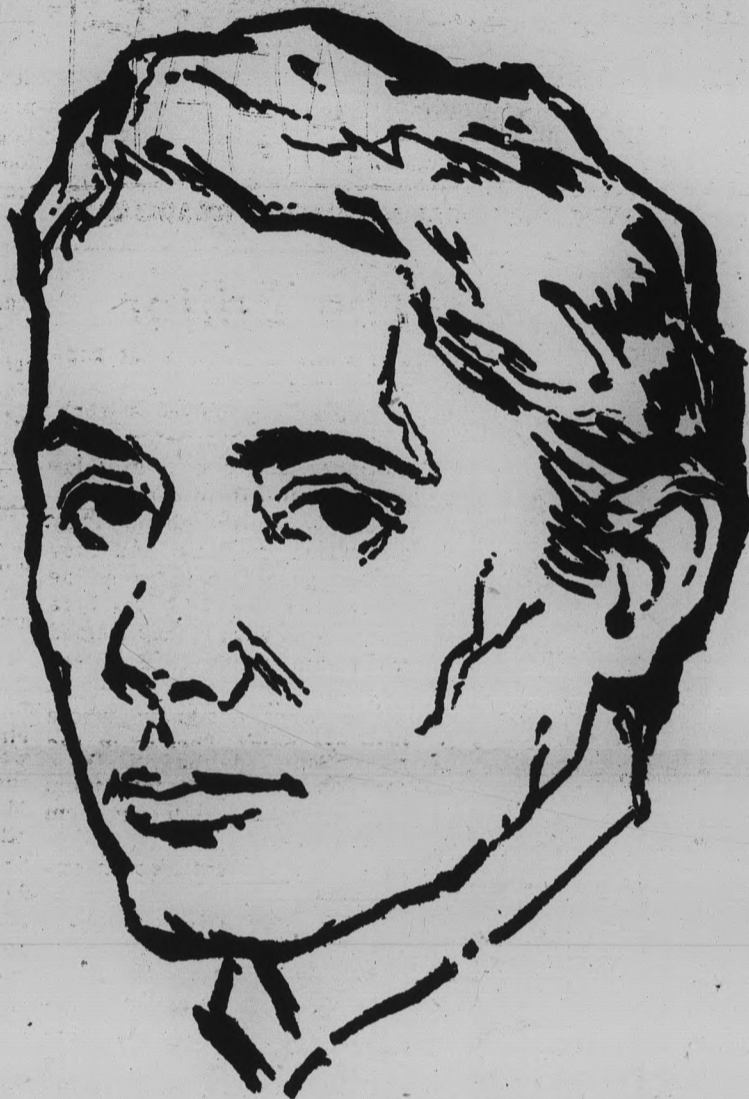
The campus group was formed last April. There are 102 chapters in the United States, located on campuses giving engineering degrees.

Initiates were Don C. Eckholdt, William T. Dye, William D. Emerson, David Iser, Edward V. Giaquinto, Frank Schaumburg, Ramon A. Mount, Burwell H. Munsell, Raymond P. Hull and David M. Trujillo.

Shaifer Named Acting Chief

James Elmore, director of the School of Architecture at ASU, has named Edward Shaifer, Jr., as acting coordinator of the school's program in construction.

Mr. Shaifer graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and took graduate studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. He will be joining the ASU faculty as assistant professor of construction.



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JUDY CHAPMAN

Judy Chapman Vies For AASN Crown

Judy Chapman has been selected as Arizona State's candidate for the Arizona Association of Student Nurses queen contest. She is competing with representatives from the U of A, St. Joseph's nursing school; Good Samaritan and St. Mary's AASN chapters.

The queen will be determined by the greatest number of raf-

fles sold and most money collected in penny jars. Raffle drawing will be Feb. 27 and the winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Porter's.

Miss Chapman's penny jars will be placed at spots on campus and downtown Tempe. She will be given 10 votes for each raffle ticket sold by ASU's AASN; and a vote per penny.

Money collected by the candidates will help send an Arizona delegate to the national Association convention in Florida.

Crowning of the queen will take place Feb. 27 at a dance at St. Joseph's. The public is invited; tickets will be available at the door.

Mickey McLean, of the ASU chapter, is currently president of the state organization.

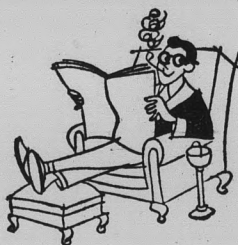
Local officers are Georgeanne Griener, president; Jan Johnson, first vice president; Sue Morgan, second vice president; Marjie Snodgrass, corresponding secretary; Judy Chapman, recording secretary; and Lynn Barry, treasurer.



QUEEN . . . Laura Elliott, Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen to reign over the 1960 Alpha Phi Heart Fund Ball Saturday night. Crowned by Linda Rankin, last year's queen, Laura's attendants were Noel Owens and udy Brown.

STAY AWHILE!

Jack Ong . . . Organizations Editor



Start preparing now! You're right: Monday's gonna be a holiday, thanks to our first president, George Washington. What a relief, a rest after finally getting used to a new semester.

It would be nice if officials would've added Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's Day too. Even a better way for "sit-a-spell" time . . . to reduce strains of starting second term. No such luck, I guess; oh well, high schools don't even get Monday off.

No rest for Naiads, though, who are practicing for their annual Water Show. Seven gals have been added to the Naiads list. They are Karen Holaday, Marigale Jones, Diane Keith, Leslie Prince, Donna Riggs, Mary Wooldridge and Judy Potter.

"An Interesting Approach to Variational Calculus" will be presented at 7:30 tonight in room 100 of the Physical Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Math Club, persons interested may attend. . .

And don't forget the Student-Faculty coffee hour this afternoon from 2:30 to 4. There'll be coffee and other refreshments on hand in the MU upper lounge. . .

ONG-AO — Pat Boone hops out of his hole in the "Center of the Earth" and gives us a wonderful chalyppo ditty. "Welcome) New Lovers." His science-fiction flicker is one of the most colorful yet . . . one of the ones I'd see over if I had to. Other recent movies that fall into this particular category are "Never So Few," a powerful war drama that shows off Frank Sinatra's acting ability and Gina Lollobrigida; and "Pillow Talk," starring my favorite, Doris Day. You know, she won first place in an actress popularity poll.

Officers for three organizations have been announced. First off, Insurance Society . . . Jerry Campbell, president; Dick Rottman, vice president; Chuck Wells, secretary; and Bob Coutts, treasurer. The Society will attend U of A Insurance Day activities February 27.

New Arnold Air Society officers were chosen last week. They include Larry Ellis, president; Rod Ormrod, vice president; Richard Green, operations officer; Raymond P. Hull, adjutant recorder; Joel Leerssen, comptroller; and Jay Norton,

information officer.

Finally, the ASU Student Society of Civil Engineers . . . C. L. Johnson, president; Ken Kruzan, vice president; Paul Brehm, corresponding secretary; and Jim Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Beta Beta Beta, Biology honorary, will sponsor a lecture, "Career Opportunities with the Agriculture Research Service," by Dr. Joel Fletcher, Service specialist.

A reception for prospective members of Phrateres, off-campus women's honorary, will be tomorrow evening in the MU lower lounge from 8 to 9 p.m.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "The gift for the gal who's got everything is penicillin" . . .

Monday Raffle Includes TV Set

An RCA television set, a Bulova watch, a transistor radio and ten other prizes will be raffled off at the Newman Club drawing, Monday.

Raffle tickets are currently being sold by Newman Club members and at Club meetings on campus. Each chance will be sold for \$.25. The winner need not be present at the drawing to receive his prize.

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8 A.M. — 12 Noon on Saturday

Greeks Announce Semester Actives

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity have listed new actives.

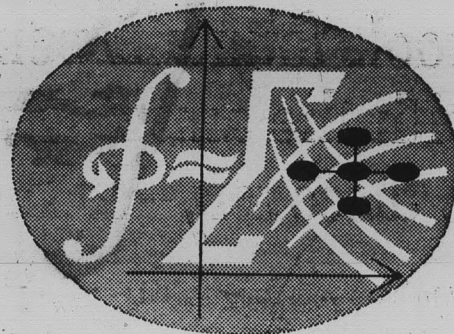
Gamma Phi gained 15 girls in induction ceremonies recently. They include Beth Beierlein, Nancy Bowman, Dale Cheeley, Peggy Childs, Judy Clovis, Dottie Cooley, Margaret Dickson, Diane Fitzgerald, Marco Hackleman, Dianne Lichty, Virginia Maddox, Gloria Mudersbach, Gail Richardson, Sharon Teufel and Sandi Watts.

Sigma Nu pledges-turned-active are Steve Dragon, Floyd Harris, Rex Heinbough, Ted Johnson, Kim Kober, John Magrath, Leonard Marotte, Steve Montgomery and Jim Oakley.

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On Campus Interviews . . . February 23

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Al Nealey-McCray Battle For State Scoring Record

ASU's Al Nealey and University of Arizona ace Ernie McCray are currently engaged in a duel which will find one of them the top three-season scorer in the history of Arizona college basketball.

Although the cards are stacked against Nealey, top scorer for the Devils this season, there is a possibility that he will

emerge the top three-year man in the state's history.

McCray is 27 points ahead in the two-man race towards basketball history with 1272 points but has only four games to play. Nealey holds a game edge with five contests remaining and 1245 points.

Nealey's biggest problem is the fact that McCray is the only

consistently high scorer on the Wildcat five and is constantly fed by his teammates for easy buckets. Nealey, on the other hand, is a member of a high scoring machine in which every member of the starting five has hit 19 or more points in a game at least twice this season.

On several occasions this season, Nealey has passed up easy buckets for himself to feed teammates driving in on the fast break. Although he has an outstanding completion percentage, he rarely shoots more than ten or fifteen times a game. In last week's Fresno State game Nealey shot only ten times from the floor and was successful on nine of those tries.

Nealey often sits out a quarter or more during the course of a game after the Devils have piled up a comfortable lead.

McCray and company have been involved in numerous close contests where the starting five plays most of the game except when numerable fouls make substitutions necessary.

Nealey's latest effort was 20 points against Fresno State, and McCray turned in a 22 point job against the same Fresno club his last time out.

Both boys see action this weekend - Nealey against Arizona State College and McCray against the Air Force Academy.

TRACK

HOME MEET SCHEDULE

- March 12 Occidental
- March 19 Fresno State
- March 24 Brigham Young
- March 26 Oregon State
- April 2 Southern Cal Striders
- April 8 USC
- April 9 Arizona Relays
- April 14 Colorado
- May 7 UofA

BARNES STORMING

By DAVE BARNES

SPORTS EDITOR

Tennis among Valley of the Suners is a popular sport the year around.

Playing courts are found at nearly every resort, inn, school and recreation area within an hour's driving time from the ASU campus.

If countable, the number of tennis courts in metropolitan Phoenix would surely equal the number of days in a two-year span. A list of those who follow the sport probably would fill a few score of pages in the telephone directory.

And the money spent on equipment, courts, club fees and spectator ticket fares each year could most likely put many of us through four years of school.

At ASU there is another story to be told.

Grapevine statistics indicate that there are no tennis scholarships available. Also, that a schedule for this year's team is still under consideration. And the financial allotment for the sport is practically nil.

One anonymous letter-writer to this columnist stated that none of the campus courts have been reserved for team practice.

The sports world in general has given no indication that tennis is becoming a game of the past. A venturesome guess would state just the opposite.

But why the change of attitude here?

Notable Notes

Joe Zuger, prominent ASU quarterback, is a major in art. The proficiency of his work was exemplified recently when his entry in a contest to design a seal for Arizona Home Builders earned him a first place and sizeable check.

Congratulations are in order for our Demon basketball quint who now rest atop the BC standings.

Rex Wilson Top Golfer

Rex Wilson, A.S.U. junior, is the sparkplug of this year's Devil golf team.

Last year, Wilson won individual medal honors while leading ASU to its third consecutive Border conference title. He was also runner-up in the State Amateur in '58 and '59.

Wilson's size is misleading. The 5 foot 8-inch, 155-pounder has the reputation of being one of the longest hitters in Arizona.

Wilson is a business major, although his first interest is golf.

Jacob's Spark Aids Demon Nine

By CLIFF HOOSE

Johnny Jacobs, Sun Devil first baseman, will show fans for the fourth year why he is regarded one of the top first basemen in collegiate baseball.

"Jacobs has the best pair of hands in college baseball. He handles himself as well as most major leaguers and would ultimately arrive there if he could improve upon his speed," stated Coach Bobby Winkles.

"John has many fine attributes, among which are his ease, quietness and confidence on the field which seems to influence fellow players.

"Jacobs led our team in runs batted in and hit a very commendable .310 for the season. He is the most valuable under pressure and his leadership in the RBI department bear me out," said Coach Winkles.

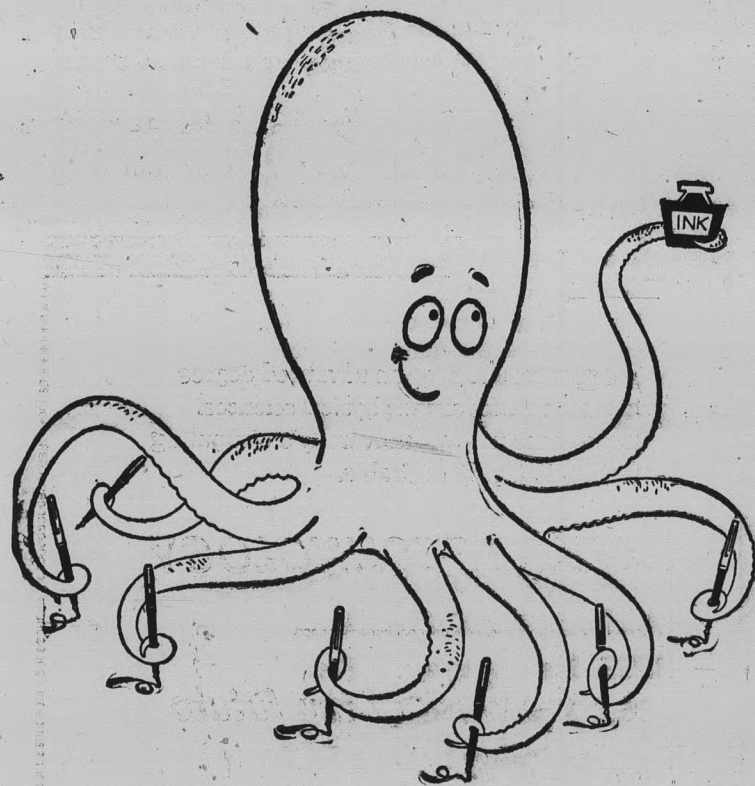
In his three previous years on the varsity, Jacobs has a batting average of .308. His best year was his first when he batted .312 for the season. John was also chosen as the "Freshman Athlete of the Year" that same year. This award not only refers to athletics but also to academic ability.

John is a native of Kansas, and was graduated in 1956 from St. Joseph High School, Hays, Kansas.

"My high school did not have a baseball team, so I played American Legion ball in the summer. I did not receive a scholarship to come here, but was very fortunate in that the team did not have a first baseman and I got the job," Jacobs said.

John proved himself worthy in fall practice his freshman year and did, however, receive a scholarship for the spring semester.

"He is one of the easiest players to coach I have had the pleasure to deal with, and with this type of attitude, I am sure he will have little difficulty succeeding after graduation," concluded Coach Winkles.



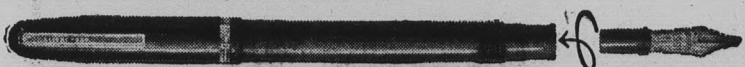
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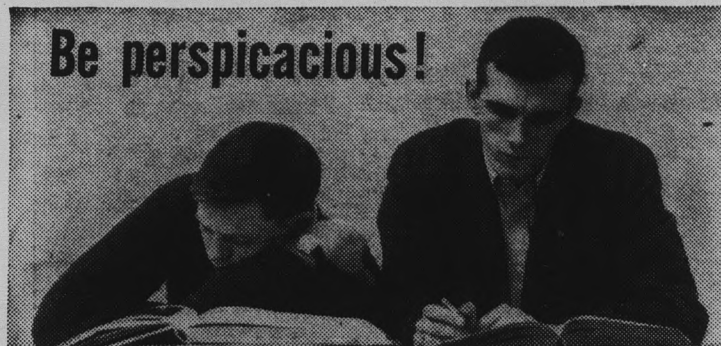
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Devils Head BC After NMS Loss

ASU gained a first place tie in the Border Conference title race without lifting a finger as previously unbeaten New Mexico State was handed two conference losses in its last two games. Hardin Simmons turned the trick Saturday with a 68-66 conquest of the powerful Aggies and West Texas State edged them 66-65 Monday night to put New Mexico State's record at 4-2 for the season.

West Texas and ASU both have 5-2 conference marks and both must play New Mexico State on the Aggie's home court.

After this weekend the Devils are likely to find themselves dethroned from their temporary perch atop the league. They are idle in conference play while New Mexico State seeks revenge against Hardin-Simmons, this time on the Aggie's battle grounds, and West Texas meets Texas Western, winless in conference play.

Should New Mexico State and West Texas State both win the Devils would find themselves tied with the Aggies for second — a game behind West Texas.

The Demons are much better off than they were a week ago however as they can now guarantee at least a tie for the crown with three wins in

Children of faculty, staff and married students will be offered bowling instruction in the MU lanes, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 20.

their three remaining conference games.

Here are current BC standings.

	W	L	Pct.
Arizona State	5	2	.714
West Texas	5	2	.714
New Mexico St.	4	2	.667
Arizona	3	4	.429
Hardin-Simmons	3	4	.429
Texas Western	0	6	.000

ASU Will Host Top High School Basketball Quintets

Arizona State University will host 16 high school basketball teams during the AA State Basketball Tournament to be held Feb. 25-27.

Four top teams from each of the four divisions will compete in the tourney beginning at 9:00 a.m. Friday, with finals scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Gym.

Relay Team Tops Record As AS Whips Nation's Best

By RON CONTREARAS
Arizona State's winning mile relay team set a record at the Los Angeles Invitational Times Indoor track meet last Saturday before a sellout capacity crowd with a 3:18.8 clocking. The Devil cindermen beat such power house relay teams as the University of Michigan, who placed second; University of California, third, and USC, fourth.

Karl Schreiner, Mike Barrick, Mel and Mal Spence formed the winning combination. Their relay time is considered one of the best in the nation on an indoor track.

Alex Henderson, national two mile champ, placed fourth in his event. Mal was third in the 600 yard run and Mel placed third in the 1,000 yard event.

Mal and George Kerr, both from Jamaica, were the featured runners for the 600 yard race. Kerr, representing the University of Illinois won the event with a time of 1:10.6. Al-

though Mal's time was only 1:14.1, his best time to date has been 1:11.4 in the event.

The time of the relay team will be put into the Time's indoor record book which will become an annual affair. The four runners received engraved wrist watches as their reward. "They did an outstanding job, especially Schreiner and Barrick's first time ever on the indoor boards," commented Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo. A noted improvement was also seen by Coach Castillo since Henderson's last race.

A fellow Australian, Al Lawrence, broke his own world indoor record by seven tenths in winning the two mile event. Lawrence's time was 8:46.0.

Freshmen Mike Barrick, a Phoenix Union High product and last year's state 440 champ with a best of 48.6, turned in a

50.8 clocking on his lap as second man on the relay team.

Karl Schreiner, a transfer from Glendale, Calif., and a previous member of the Los Angeles Striders, started the relay and managed a 50.3 clocking for his lap.

Mel was clocked in 50.1 and Mal ran a sizzling 47.6 as anchor man.

Other teams competing in the same event were Oklahoma State, Occidental, Stanford, University of Illinois and UCLA.

Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium is the largest sports arena in the state. The seating capacity is 33,000 with provisions for future expansion that will seat over 60,000. The stadium is located between the crests of two mountains and is viewed by hundreds of air-travelers daily.



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