

Sam Wins Award



MERIT AWARD WINNERS — The ASU chapter of the Society of Management won a national merit award this week. Present for the awarding of the certificate were SAM members, i. to r., Diane Swierengn, Duance Gross, Dr. R. L. Blomstrom, faculty advisor, Tom Weeks, Frank Kirdar, chapter president, Larry Watters, Dr. Harold Fischer, national president, and Cecilia Morgan, secretary.

SAM Cops National Award Over 190 Other Chapters

A National Merit Award was given last Tuesday to the ASU chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, by Dr. H. Fischer, national president.

The chapter, headed by Frank Kirdar, received the award for its excellent taping of the national management conference. The taping was heard on the radio program entitled "Western World Roundup."

"Partners in the Development of the Individual," was the topic of the speech given by Dr. Fischer at the banquet.

His speech concerned the role that senior members could play in developing individuals for management positions by giving them their cooperation and interest in the chapters.

There are more than 190 chapters of SAM throughout the U.S.

This is the first time that ASU has won the award.

Pikes Win

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won yesterday's College Bowl quiz contest bout with a 184 to 98 victory over Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha team are Jim Hays, John Ehrke, Ren Basem and Eugene Hoel.

On the Phi Delta Theta team are Lance Morris, Paul Cullom, Todd Johnson and Jack Donahoe.

NEXT THURSDAY, winner Pi Kappa Alpha will compete against Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

'Derby Day' Starts Today

A Derby Snatch will officially open Sigma Chi's second annual Derby Day today.

Field events will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium. Sorority and dormitory teams will participate in a greased pig chase, egg swat, flour-frolic, dizzy Lizzie relay, doughnut dash and egg-in-cup relay.

The traditional Derby Darlin' contest and the Dress a Sig contest also will take place. The public is invited.

A dance from 8-11 p.m. in the MU ballroom will conclude Derby Day. The dress will be bermudas and capris.

Blue Key

Organizations are requested to submit their nominations for Blue Key men's honorary membership to Dan Baker in M.O. Best "B" by March 6.

Applications must have an accumulative grade index of 2.5, 60 units of class credit and a minimum of two campus activities, according to Mike Craig, Blue Key president.

Former Dean To Speak Here

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education society, will sponsor a lecture series at ASU on March 4 and 5.

Dr. Staley, former dean of the college of physical education at the University of Illinois, will be the main speaker.

He will speak on "Sport and Physical Education in Russia" at 7 p.m. Monday in the MU ballroom and "Sport in American Culture" on Tuesday at noon in MU 218A.

Library Survey Indicates Lack Of Study Space

Matthews Library needs more than 2,300 additional study spaces, according to the final report of the Library Study Planning Committee, submitted to President G. Homer Durham, Feb. 14.

Even with the desired spaces the library would have capacity for only 25 percent of the enrollment.

In addition the report said, "While the development of branch libraries is desirable and inevitable, the development of the new central facility is more urgently needed and all immediate resources should be utilized to that end."

The report continued, "Matthews Library can fill two important future roles in total operations: (a) a library for undergraduates, including reserve library facilities and (b) a storage library."

Approximately 1,000 reader stations can be developed."

The report urged installation of an underground conveyor system between Matthews and the new library building.

Modified subject organization and open stacks were recommended also.

The report approved the proposed site, presently occupied by East Hall.

However, several factors which must be kept in mind were outlined: (a) expansions; (b) the north-south axis of the site and (c) the parking problem.

Six floors, with one floor below ground level were recommended to house approximately 200,000 volumes.

Typing areas, photo duplication facilities, document service, periodical reading area,

acoustical control, elevators, group study rooms, faculty studies and individual study booths were also recommended.

Commenting on the report, President Durham said, "The committee has done a splendid piece of work and deserves the thanks of all of the faculty and students."

Poet-Novelist To Lecture In German

Oskar Maria Graf, outstanding German novelist and poet, will give a lecture in German, entitled "Humorous and Serious Aspects In My Works," March 6 at 8 p.m. in MU ballroom.

Graf is the past president of the German-American Writers' Association.

He is the author of "The Life Of My Mother" and more than 36 other books, most of which have been translated into other languages.

Graf was born in Berg, Upper Bavaria and has worked in Munich, Berlin, Switzerland and Italy. His first major work, "We Are Prisoners," was published in 1920.



HOLD YOUR HATS — Ready for the annual Sigma Chi "hat grab" are ASU students Yvonne Zache, Bernie Weber, Don Davis, Jackie

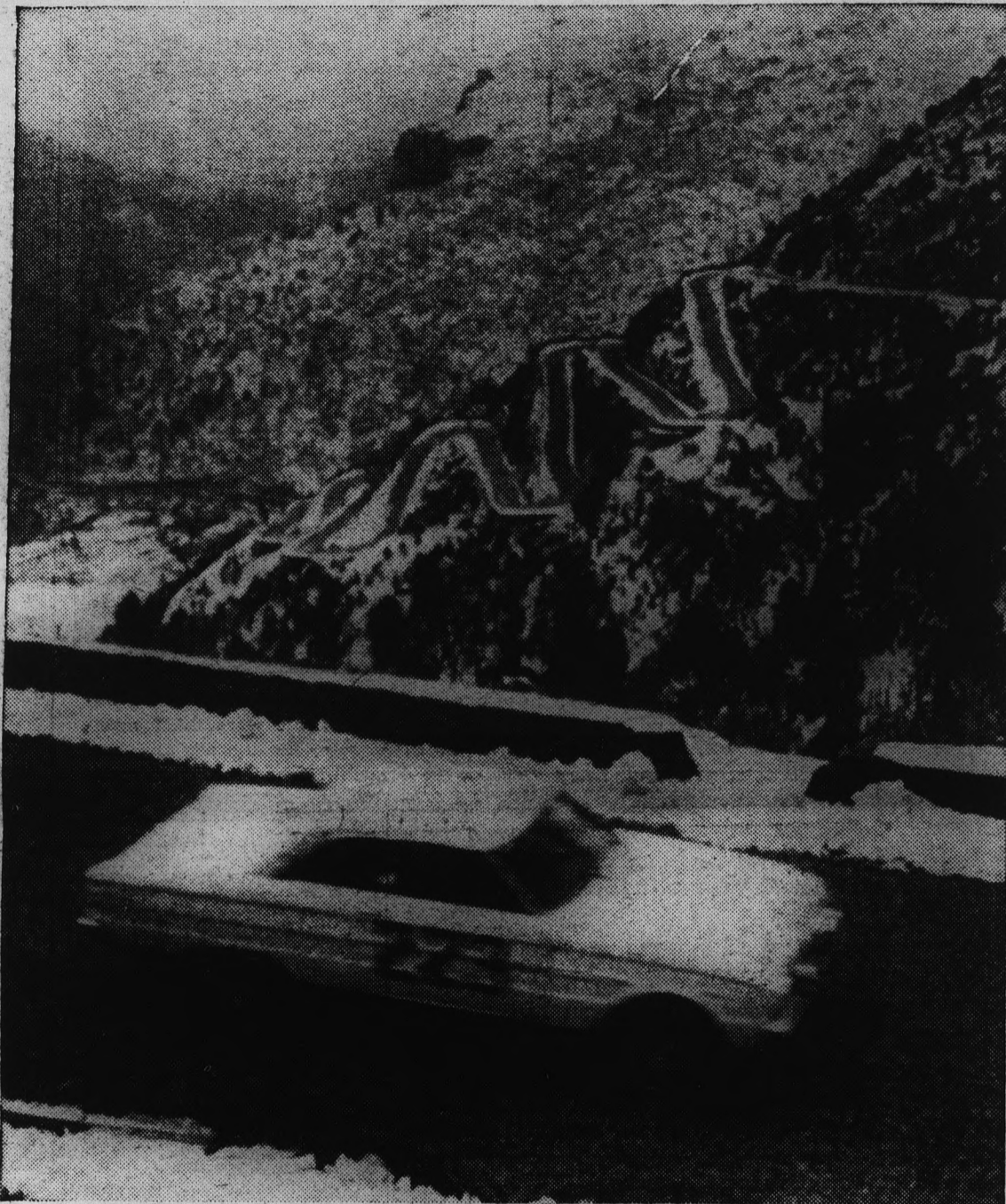
Dragett and Casey Shindelar. Tomorrow's activities include a Derby Darlin' contest, pig chase, egg swat and an informal dance.

FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"* IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads... then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of total performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves—2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of total performance anywhere!

*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



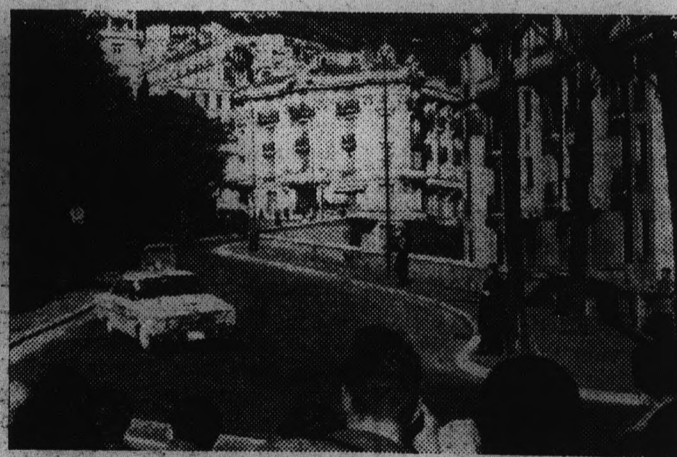
FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.



STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.

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American Spirit - Part II --

**'Birth Of The Blues' Topic
Of Second Spring Lecture**

By **BILL DEWHURST**

The birth and blossoming of the blues as the inspirational element in American jazz was the topic of the second lecture in a spring series delivered in the MU Wednesday by Dr. Robert C. Lamm, associate professor of humanities.

Title of the lecture was "The Blue Basis of American Jazz," which continued the theme of the series, "Expressions of the American Spirit."

Dr. Lamm thinks Negro origins helped develop the blues and jazz.

"Where physical freedom was not possible, slave cultures banded into tightly knit African societies in an alien and frequently brutal world," Dr. Lamm said, outlining the his-

**Band To Play
Formal Music**

The ASU Symphonic Band, under the direction of Harold Hines, will present a formal concert tonight and tomorrow night at the Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. each evening.

tory of the American Negro. "African beliefs and customs were maintained as the Negro sought to retain his identity.

"Spirituals, blues and work songs had certain meanings for their Negro creators," he continued. "The masters drew one meaning from the song, the slaves another.

"The coupling of African culture with deeply embedded patterns in America resulted in jazz — America's only original contribution to world culture," Dr. Lamm said.

"In no respect can the blues be described as a black version of white man's song," Dr. Lamm said. "The principal function of the blues is to designate the troubles and concerns of the community.

"So, in blues, the agony of life is expressed but the possibility of overcoming this agony through sheer toughness of spirit is also shown. In blues, the spokesman expresses the feeling of all those rejected by society, rather than his own personal loneliness. And there is also, indirectly, a note of rebellion as well."

Next in the series will be "The Revolution in Grammar" to be delivered by Dr. Louis M. Myers, professor of English. He will speak on March 6 at 2:45 p.m. in the MU ballroom.



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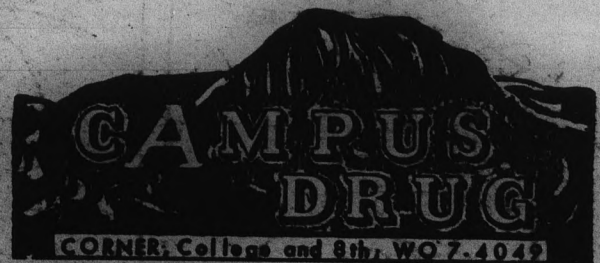
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Knee Injury, Head Injury & Savant

By MARY GORMAN

Well, we're obviously nearing the top of the basketball world, as far as the ratings go.

We've got the high scorers and other qualifications usually possessed by a winning team, including a very skillful coach.

BUT AS usual with winning teams, blessed with top material, there is always the "little guy" who never quite reaches the basketball hoop.

He makes an all-out effort because he likes the game. The Sun Devil nationally fourth-rated team has a player like this in Jim Sturgeon.

Jim isn't exactly the luckiest athlete in the sports world. He started out at ASU playing football. However, he didn't play for long before he injured his knee.

THIS PAST year he approached Ned Wulk, Sun Devil basketball coach, on his chances of playing varsity basketball.

Again he was on his way, but

the knee that had been previously injured had never properly healed, so during football season this year, Jim had the knee fixed.

Six weeks later he was on the basketball court working out with the rest of the players, much to the surprise of the doctor, coach and players.

BUT THIS was part of his desire to play and wasn't such a big surprise to Jim.

He's worked hard to keep himself practicing every day, supporting a wife and new baby and carrying a full load in school.

We won't get to see the team in any more home action this season, but you can bet that when they play the UofA next Monday and the following week at Oregon, there will be one faithful bench warmer there — Jim Sturgeon — rooting for the Sun Devils.

A student was injured by a

flying discus last Saturday afternoon at the College Invitational Track Meet in Goodwin Stadium.

The athlete involved in throwing the discus is in no way to blame for the freak accident which could have resulted in permanent injury to the student, who was assisting the officials on the field.

HOWEVER, this time luck was on our side, and the student will recuperate without serious damage.

But how about the next time? Anybody who attended the track meet on Saturday knows that many times during the meet there were so many spectators—aside from the participants, pressmen, officials and coaches — that it was not possible to see complete action.

Well, it's time for a law to be made. It always takes an accident to make a law, and we've had one of those.

I THINK people should think more of themselves than to let themselves be put in a position to be injured.

I don't know about you, but I can think of better things happening to me than having my head sliced off by a flying discus.

This time it was a student official who was hurt. He was very lucky. The next one may not be so lucky.

It could be a spectator next time, and he may not just be injured, he could be killed. **THINK.**

The next issue of Savant, campus humor magazine, should be a very informative one.

SOME sources say that "what really went on during the campus security hearings" will be published in the magazine.

It's due out on March 14, so be sure and pick up an issue. It should be a winner.

Guest Editorial

Foul Situation Is Queried

There remains, it appears, a decided advantage in quick basketball hands.

New Mexico, for example, neatly executed the age-old lightning exchange of guilt on a personal foul violation Saturday against Arizona State.

THE SITUATION: NM's Skip Kruzich had four personals at the time and teammate Joe McKay was not in such dire straits. Both whisked by an ASU player and a whistle blew. It was Kruzich's foul. But McKay alertly sized up the situation and hoisted his arm, the referees accepted his "confession," and what would have been Kruzich's disqualification became an inconsequential personal on McKay.

On the heels of the horrendous Friday affair that saw ASU and Wyoming parade to the free throw line, it has really magnified and prompted the question:

Should basketball be governed by three officials?

THERE HAVE been experiments with three officials, and with officials whose whistles are fastened to a finger. This eliminates some "quick whistles." Or three officials working from fixed positions, so they'll see things from the same spot each time.

The arguments against three officials are economical. Some schools couldn't afford it. (Western Athletic Conference referees are paid \$75 a game). And referees don't want to take a third less pay, so three could work for the same price as two, even though it would make their jobs easier and better.

Phoenix first saw the three-official system in a 1948-49 Metro League season. During the following two seasons, it was used experimentally in high school games.

IT WORKED excellently. Most of the officials and coaches favored it, but not everyone wanted to experiment. It seemed conducive to fewer fouls and enabled an official to maintain position. He didn't have to run as much, and it's much easier to see clearly when you're not bouncing around.

Under various three-referee systems, the officials' floor position may differ, but triangular vision is generally assured.

So, perhaps, there is a solution.

But meanwhile: BOO!!!

By BOB JACOBSON

Guest Editorial

Free Expression — Refreshing Change

In an era of conformity, there is one bright spot on the ASU campus that stresses individual self-expression and non-conformity. It doesn't matter how well the student can copy or how well he can compete with his fellow student, he's expected to express his emotions, develop visual awareness and become a divergent thinker.

Sounds revolutionary?

WELL, so it is. But before anyone rushes to sign for the course, we'll explain.

Every Saturday morning from 9 to 12 for ten weeks this semester, 82 young art students from seven to 17 are busily dis-

covering that art is not a method of copying, but is a method of exploration, expression and gaining new artistic experience.

Students do not vie against one another. They compete against their own standards. They are not forced, but led through artistic paths. A teacher cannot touch a student's work, lest it cease to be the student's creative effort.

THE 82 students are placed into four age groups. They are taught by a professional art teacher with five art majors as his assistants.

This unusual school has been operated as an inde-


pendent entity of Arizona State University for five years. Jack Taylor, acting chairman of the art department, is in charge. He explained that tuition for the ten week course amounts to \$20 a student. Most of the total amount is spent hiring professional art teachers. The rest is spent for art material. The idea is to make the school financially self-sustaining.

This art school, to our mind, represents the finest example of university and community cooperation. It gives the children of the community a chance for wider art sensitivity. It also gives them an extraordinary opportunity to explore their individual creativity.

THE UNIVERSITY, in turn, offers 20 art majors, who are concerned with teaching art, the occasion to observe children express in art their sensory perception, unfettered by conventional methods.

This type of artistic endeavor is Arizona State University acting at its best. Our congratulations to Professor Taylor and his group. Perhaps other departments may find that his example of community spirit has merit in application to their own areas of study.

By BOB HUDNALL



State Press

THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager Mike Barrick, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3 per school year.

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& In This Corner....

Here we are, ladies and gentlemen, at College and Orange Square Garden for the daily morning battles between men and the monsters.

ON THE curb we have Joe Pedestrian weighing 165 pounds, including books, who has not lost a fight at this intersection yet. His second coach and fan is Josie Pedestrian, who weighs 110 pounds without books.

Out on the street we have the able opponent weighing 3,000 pounds — Belchfire Eight. Belchfire has never lost a battle anywhere against any human. His unable second is John Careless who pilots him.

We're now ready to begin as Joe steps into the crosswalk without looking and Belchfire sneaks across the white line to nudge Joe.

JOE isn't afraid. He knows the judges are on his side. But what he doesn't know is that the judges say the motorist shall yield the right of way at a crosswalk—they don't say a pedestrian has the right-of-way in a crosswalk.

Joe stops for a moment and waves to Josie, he knows Belchfire better not hit him or he'll get a ticket. But Joe doesn't realize that he is going to pay too—with an injury or maybe his life.

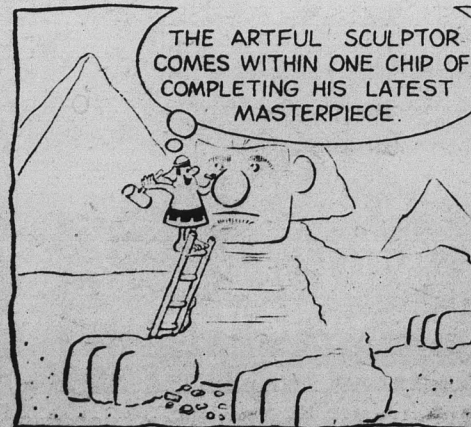
Belchfire lunges at Joe, but Joe dodges and Belchfire can't get in reverse quick enough to nail him.

JOE, in his casual style, has made it to the other side and the judges have decided to call it a draw. Belchfire is angry but confident he'll get Joe yet.

Stay tuned tomorrow, "sports fans," for more battles. Keep in mind that when motorists and pedestrians realize they both have a responsibility on the streets and highways our "games" will be over.

By JERRY REILLY

SNICKERS



By TOM KNOWLES

BULLFIGHT

Nogales Sonora, March 3, 3:00 P.M.

Top Matador From Valencia
TEPE LUIS RAMIRES
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On Campus

 with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlbors come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

First Business Honor Society Starts Chapter

The ASU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in business administration, will initiate 15 seniors during formal installation ceremonies on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the MU.

Dr. Arthur M. Weimer, national president of the society and dean of the School of Business at Indiana University, will be featured speaker at the 6:30 p.m. banquet.

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Alum To Describe Peace Corps Role

Students interested in the Peace Corps may learn more about its functions at noon, March 6 when Richard S. Stitt, Peace Corps representative, will

appear for deans and department heads.

The Agrarian club, an honorary organization for agriculture students, will sponsor an informative film on the Peace Corps at 8 p.m., followed by a question-answer period led by Stitt.

Faculty, students and general public are invited.

A former ASU student, Mr. Stitt joined the staff of the ASU News Bureau in 1954. He was graduated in 1958 with a BA degree in journalism and was named associate director of the News Bureau in 1959.

He served in this capacity and also as associate editor of "Arizona Architect" magazine until June, 1962, when he joined the Peace Corps staff.

While on campus, he will conduct interviews throughout the day.

Students interested should call Ext. 501 or contact Dr. Mayland Parker of the Agriculture Department, Ext. 287.

Interviews will be at the Student Placement Center.



RICHARD STITT

appear on the ASU campus, it was announced.

Stitt, who is associate director for the Office of Public Affairs, University Division of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., will be the main speaker at a lunch-

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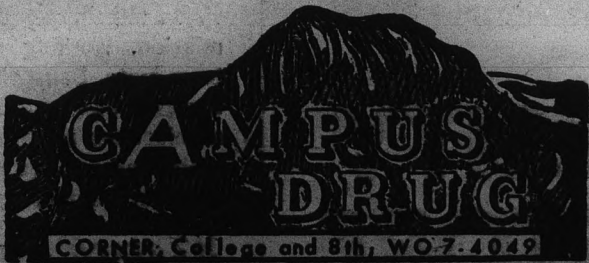
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Book Review—

Author Revises Account Of 'Inside Russia Today'

By CAROL LAWRENCE

John Gunther; *Inside Russia Today*, Revised 1962 Edition, Harper and Row, \$6.50, 604 pp.

John Gunther's sixth "inside" book, first published in 1958, has been revised. The revision would seem unnecessary, as he did not re-visit the Soviet Union; but altered the original in order to account for the effects of well-known events, e.g., the U-2 incident. However, for anyone who failed to read the 1958 edition, the revised volume may be of value.

This book has several shortcomings in that it abounds in trivia. The cracked bathtub in the Gunthers' Moscow hotel suite, the Leningrad Hotel which toasted bread on one side only and salt served in cruets rather than salt-cellars, may be interesting facts, but they hardly serve to enhance understanding of the Soviet Union.

ANOTHER shortcoming lies in the book's organization. The reader must leap from a chapter recounting impressions gained in travel, to a meatier chapter analyzing economics or the role of the party and back again to a travelogue.

A third shortcoming is the minor inaccuracies, which, while relatively unimportant, are nevertheless irritating. Gunther asserts that a characteristic of Soviet literature is puritanism: "If a hero and heroine so much as hold hands in a Soviet novel, it is an event." Sholokov, author of the extremely popular and highly praised *Don* novels, certainly allows his characters to do more than hold hands! Marx's statement that "religion is the opium of the people," Gunther attributes to Lenin.

The most serious shortcoming to be mentioned here is Gunther's reliance upon the Soviets' own statistics without qualification. In many instances the reader is not informed that the

statistics, given with such assurance, represent the Soviets' own claims. Soviet statistics simply cannot be taken at face value, and it would seem that a journalist of Gunther's stature would not expect the readers to do so.

THE DOCUMENTATION also leaves much to be desired: A brief set of notes exists for each chapter, but the reader is not aided in referring to them by means of superscripts. Nothing is provided in the text to assure the reader of his ability to discover the author's source and he must read the entire notes before knowing whether or not any one particular piece of information is documented.

Superscripts are reserved for material to be amplified and it is here that a large number of the revisions are to be found.

The book is, as a whole, highly readable. The travel chapters are the best and most interesting for anyone with a taste for travel. His descriptions of architecture are delightful, as are his accounts of visits to such historical places as the tomb of Tamerlane. His descriptions of personalities are also valuable.

If an interesting, readable account of a six-week tour of the Soviet Union had been Gunther's chief purpose, he would have achieved it admirably. Even his analysis of Soviet society undoubtedly contributes to an understanding for many people who might not have gained knowledge from a more scholarly work. However, as a political analyst Gunther is not at his best. His discussion of "Peace, Coexistence, and the United States" does little to increase the perception of even the most unschooled reader.

HE CONCLUDES, for example, that the regime is stable but "strong fermentations are at work" in a society that is in a state of flux and that the "death or overthrow of Kh-

rushchev might release unknown disrupting forces."

In attempting to account for all possibilities the author entangles the reader in a mesh of contradictory generalizations and offers him the somewhat less than satisfying guidepost that "the best hope for the future lies in the realm of cultural and intellectual exchange."

In short, as a travelogue, the book is interesting and well-done. For an understanding of the Soviet Union, the university student would do better to seek a more scholarly source.

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"Inside Russia Today"

by

John Gunther

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10:40 Living World Telecourse
11:40 Social Studies Telecourse
P.M.
12:40 State Government Telecourse
5:15 Social Studies Telecourse
6:00 What's New?
"Birds of the Tamarack"
"American Liberty"
6:30 State Government Telecourse
7:15 Introduction to Business Telecourse
8:00 At Home With Your Child
"Making the Formula"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:15 Midsummer Night's Dream
"NET Drama Festival"

MONDAY

A.M.
8:40 Introduction to Business Telecourse
9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:40 Living World Telecourse
11:40 Social Studies Telecourse
P.M.
12:40 State Government Telecourse
5:15 Social Studies Telecourse
6:00 What's New?
"The Land of Iron"
6:30 State Government Telecourse
7:15 Introduction to Business Telecourse
8:00 The Constitution in Action
"Employment Standards"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00 Great Decisions 1963—Spain
"End of the Franco Era?"

TUESDAY

A.M.
9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:40 Living World Telecourse
P.M.
6:00 What's New?
"Angotee" the Eskimo Boy
Jasha Heifetz Master Class
"Brahm's Violin Concerto"
"Bach Concerto for Violin"
7:00 Faculty Viewpoint
"Analysis of the Russian Mind"
7:30 Leadership for Youth
"Starting a New Group"
8:00 Time for Living
"Making and Keeping Friends"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse

English Comedy Set For Tonight

William Shakespear's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented by the British Broadcasting Company over KAET, Channel 8, tonight at 10.

The 90-minute version of Shakespeare's famous play of love and humor will feature John Westbrook as Theseus and Margaret Whiting as Hippolyta.

A highlight of the National Educational Television drama festival, the performance will be repeated Tuesday at 10 p.m.

KAET Premiers Supreme Court Decisions Series

A new television series dealing with U.S. Supreme Court decisions in recent history involving constitutional interpretations will premier on KAET Channel 8, Monday at 8 p.m. Six programs are scheduled in the series.

The cases are re-enacted by many of the real-life people involved. They are filmed on location in communities across the nation to emphasize the idea that these are issues affecting the everyday lives of ordinary people.

Home Ec Club

Beta Chi Upsilon, home economics club, had its formal initiation of pledges yesterday afternoon in the MU.

Those initiated were Evelene Bass, Diane Carlson, Deanna Irwin, O'Lena Nelson, Cheryl Ullan, Roalie Quinones and Martha Wolf.

Dinner was served following the initiation.

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<p>THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE George Green, Florida State Univ. Star in the sky? THE QUESTION: What keeps the North</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PIG IRON Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ. To get the wrinkles out of a pig? THE QUESTION: What would you use</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: TARZAN Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona "Stripes Forever"? THE QUESTION: What comes before</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. misses its mark? THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: choo choo trains Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y. Jackson always in such great shape? THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Buccaneer Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska a really high price for corn? THE QUESTION: What would you call</p>

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Greek To Me-

Greek Week Spirit Sparks

By ROSS FISH

If the Sigma Chis spread the spirit they've shown while publicizing Derby Day into tomorrow's activities, they'll surely have a success.

Perhaps their enthusiasm will spark our whole Greek system into a well-organized, exciting Greek Week which starts, by the way, March 26.

Greek Week chairman Chuck Gerke already has his committee in action. With cooperation from every sorority and fraternity, the week's events should be fun for everyone.

That means we have only three weeks to campaign for Diana and Apollo candidates, polish harmonies for the Greek Sing, build beautiful sturdy, light, speedy chariots and organize our part of the first Alpha Drive street dance.

Now, let's get to work.

The Alpha Delta Pis will take time out to model for their annual "Guide for Brides" fashion show Saturday afternoon at the Phoenix Country Club.

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma will attend Power's Beauty Forum at the Executive House in Scottsdale on Monday.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa will combine forces for the second annual Beaver Ball, March 9.

A March breeze combined with luck and skill will find the skies north of Palo Verde filled with kites as the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges present their traditional pre-initiation kite-flying ceremonies at 3:30 pm. Saturday.

Initiation ceremonies for new active Greeks and the induction of officers will fill the campus schedules.

Remember, there are only 24 days 'til Greek Week.

Deadline Nears For Philosophy Study In Europe

ASU students and faculty are eligible to attend a contemporary European philosophy seminar to be conducted by eleven leading European philosophers in Europe this summer.

Jointly sponsored by the American University Washington, D.C., and the Institute of European Studies, seminar lectures will be given this year at Oxford, Paris and Tubingen, West Germany, June 23 through July 17.

Aims of the seminar are to exchange ideas and working methods between U.S. and European philosophers and to inform U.S. participants of the latest trends in European philosophy.

A \$503 fee includes tuition, room, most meals and transportation in Europe during the seminar. Trans-Atlantic passage is not included.

Additional details may be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill. Application deadline is March 29, 1963.

Art Exhibit

Water color paintings from the California Water Color Society's 41st annual collection will be on exhibition today through April 2 in MU upper lounge.

The exhibition will replace the California Water Color Society's permanent collection.

'Mouth Watering' Tour Planned For Summer

A cultural tour of Europe, with special emphasis on cuisine, will be conducted this summer by Mrs. Mary Wright, associate professor of home economics.

The four-week Gourmet Tour, now open for registration, leaves New York on June 23 and includes visits to England, Denmark, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco and Spain.

Sightseeing is scheduled during the forenoon or afternoon. Dinner in some world-famed restaurants will be arranged each evening.

COST OF the round trip from New York, including economy jet flight to and from

the continent, hotel accommodations, a continental breakfast, and one gourmet meal a day, is \$1,188.

A deposit of \$200 is required with advance registration and the balance is due by April 15. To register, interested persons may contact the office of the dean of summer sessions.

The four-week tour offers four hours credit at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, or it may be taken without credit.

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Bridge Course

A bridge course consisting of five two-hour lessons will be offered to students starting March 12 in Clancy's in MU basement.

The first session will be Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. The second will be Wednesday or Thursday night.

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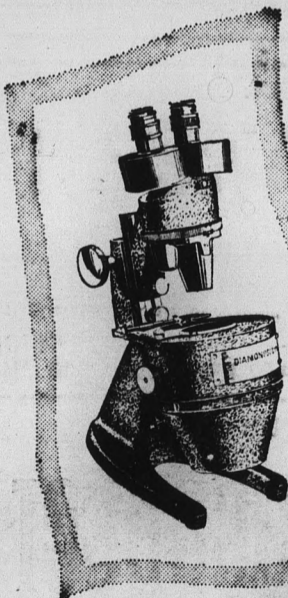
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MU CALENDAR

TODAY

A.M.
11:30 Education Committee, senate chamber

P.M.
12:30 College of Education, 208
4:00 Hillel, 210

TOMORROW

P.M.
5:30 Band Alumni, 218B & C
8:00 Derby Day dance, Sigma Chi, ballroom

SUNDAY

P.M.
6:15 Christian Science, 208
8:00 Delta Sigma Pi, 218B & C
8:30 Recital, ballroom

MONDAY

P.M.
3:00 Executive Council, 208
3:30 Mu Board, 209
3:30 Education Board, 210
3:30 Spurs, senate chamber
4:00 Financial Control, 208
6:30 Kappa Kappa Psi, 210
7:00 Lambda Chi Alpha, 208
8:00 Off-Campus Men, 209

TUESDAY

A.M.
11:00 Alpha Delta Sigma, 218

P.M.
1:30 Senate Finance Committee, 210
2:00 Senate Education, senate chamber
3:30 Cultural Affairs, 210
3:30 Rally and Traditions, 208, 209
3:30 Panhellenic, senate chamber
5:00 Beta Gamma Sigma, upper lounge
5:30 Sophos, 209
5:45 Inter-hall Council, 7
7:30 Sociology Club, 7

Art Show

An art show displaying original works of Palo Verde residents will be presented in the PV lobby and cafeteria March 10 through 23.

Residents of the hall will display original statues and paintings. Some of the works will be for sale, according to Sue Ann Owens, head of the project.

The show will be open to the public.

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Honorary Wins Dual

The Del Phi's, Delta Phi Kappa honorary fraternity quartet, won first place in the LDS quartet competition Tuesday.

The quartet will compete in a contest against several western states Saturday at Safford.

Members of the quartet are Larry Ashby, Lyle Mortensen, Joe Palmer and Raymond Webb.

Officers Named

Sun Devils Rodeo Club for horse enthusiasts as well as rodeo participants will meet each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ag 202.

Recently elected 1963 officers are John Arnhold, president; Wayne Schaaf, vice president; C. S. Maybee, secretary; Terry Gibson, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Dick Felton, Pat Brunotte, Roger Adams, Tom Harsh, and Ton Billingsley.

KOOL Telethon To Air Singers

The Windy City Singers will appear on Channel 10 (KOOL-TV) for a cerebral palsy charity telethon 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Members of the Singers are Bernie Lerner, ASU pre-med student; Bill Kaplan, psychology major; Keith Morris and Chuck Daniels.

Director of the group is Gary Wallach, radio-TV major.

The group has performed at Baboquivari and the Mews.

They also plan to appear at the Gilded Cage, Tempe, for two concerts at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. next Friday.

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TEMPE CENTER

Sweet Problem Causes Starfires Much Concern

By ED HEATH

Starfires, ASU rifle team, probably has the sweetest problem on campus.

They have been receiving cakes from anonymous donor(s) and . . . they're worried about it.

The cakes have been appearing on the mornings of the team's matches with attached notes wishing the team good luck.

THE FIRST cake was delivered by Campus Security to the Goodwin Stadium range prior to the State Outdoor match. The team lost this match by one point.

A chocolate cake covered with walnuts was the second cake. It was found inside the locked bus which was to transport the team to Alamogordo, New Mexico, for the General Hap Arnold International Match. This time the team came through with three first-place trophies.

When the Air Force Academy visited ASU, the Starfires received another cake via the Campus Security delivery service. The team lost the match.

BEFORE leaving for a re-coupable match with the Air Force Academy in Colorado

Springs, team member Miss Andi Canning was greeted at her dorm by a bakery delivery man with a Valentine cake topped with a plastic, air-filled mouse which the team has adopted as their mascot and named "Squeaky." Again the Air Force Academy won the match.

Another cake was discovered in the car of S/Sgt. Ray Weeks, AFROTC detachment, the day prior to the ROTC match. The Starfires won the match.

ONCE AGAIN the Campus Security delivery service delivered the most recent cake to the Starfires at the Goodwin Stadium range.

Any pseudo-detectives who wish to aid the Starfires in discovering the identity of the anonymous cake donor(s) may contact T/Sgt. Fred O. Brown, AFROTC detachment.

Groups Plan Discussions

ACE

Miss Jackie Smith, ASU student, will speak on "Education in Ghana," to the Association of Childhood Education at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Ed 301.

Last week ACE initiated eight new members including Anna-lee Casey, Nancy Lee Brown, Anne-Marie Christensen, Anne Melton, Barbara Howl, Rose Marie Valencia, Becky Jones and Laurel Brown.

Sociology Club

"Minority Problems in Arizona" will be discussed at the Sociology Club open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 7.

Panel members are Dr. Lindstrom, sociology department; Chuck Harlins, Urban League; C. J. Manuel, chief judge of the Papago Tribal Council at Sells, Arizona, and Mrs. Grace Oliverez of the Careers for Youth Organization.

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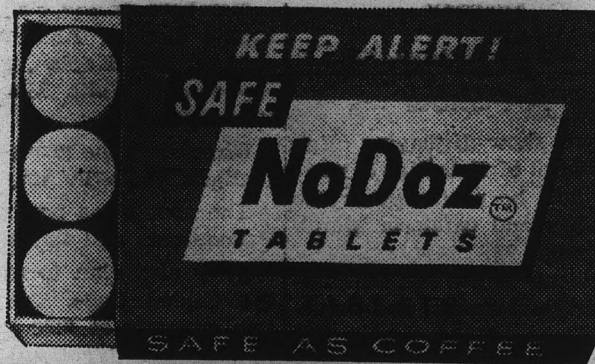
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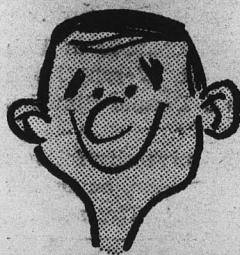
Sun Imp Squad Seeks Revenge With Kittens

With revenge written in its eyes, Coach Bill Mann's Sun Imp basketball team will head toward the Gila River Monday.

Reason? This year's series with the UofA frosh, who dealt them a 72-63 setback last month in Sun Devil Gym.

The Sun Imps, boasting a 10-3 record, are led by Dennis Hamilton, former high school All-American who is scoring 15.7 points per game and averaging 11.6 rebounds a game.

John Myers, along with Hamilton, comprises ASU's entire inside attack. Myers is averaging 11.5 points and 8.1 rebounds a game.



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Cagers To Play Last WAC Tilt

By JOHN NADEL

The ASU Sun Devils, with the Western Athletic Conference basketball championship safely tucked away, travel to Tucson for their regular season finale against the UofA.

Although the championship is wrapped up, the game with the Wildcats is of major importance because of the rivalry factor, plus the high national ranking the Devils want to keep.

"We always have a tough time against the Wildcats at Tucson," Coach Ned Wulks said, "and I'm sure the story will be the same Monday."

"They have everything to win and nothing to lose and the psychological advantage is all their," he added.

THE WILDCATS are currently 13-12 on the season and 3-6 in the WAC, including wins last weekend over New Mexico and Wyoming in Tucson.

They are led by Albert Johnson, 12.8 points and 8.9 rebounds per game, and Warren Rustand with a 12.4 average.

Coach Wulks minimized an ankle injury suffered by Art Becker in Monday's 73-70 win over Creighton.

"**THE INJURY** was not as severe as we first thought,"

Wulks said, "and I anticipate having him back at full strength within a few days."

However, along with that bit of good luck, there is also bad luck.

The NCAA ruled that 6-3 forward Alan Schmelz will not be able to participate in post-season play. According to NCAA the able reserve, a junior college transfer, did not come to ASU with enough hours to qualify for tournament competition.

Students Need ID For Games

The ASU ticket office wishes to remind students to show their ID cards for admittance to all home baseball games and track meets.

These cards must be validated this semester in MU 207 and 226 before they will be accepted.

Off The Cuff

JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

Coach Ted Bredehoff believes in starting them young.

With sponsorship coming from the Tempe Jaycees, Bredehoff has organized the first annual Arizona State Little League Wrestling Tournament this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Sun Devil gym.

THE TOURNEY is sanctioned by the Arizona Junior Chamber of Commerce and is open to all boys in Arizona between the ages of five and 13.

The boys will compete in 14 weight classes, starting at a 40-pound, ranging to the 120-pound-and-over class. Individual awards will be presented to the first six place winners in each division.

ANOTHER FIRST annual event has been slated for ASU, this one coming on December 20-21 of this year.

It will be the Sun Devil Classic basketball tournament, featuring teams from the Big 10 (Michigan State), the Big 6 (California) and the Big 8 (Oklahoma).

"It is ASU's plan to make this an annual affair, and we feel fortunate to have fine representatives lined up for the first tournament," said Clyde Smith, athletic director at ASU.

THE WESTERN Athletic Conference all-academic basketball team was announced in Denver Saturday by Commissioner Paul W. Brechler.

Three from Arizona State and two from Brigham Young comprise the first team.

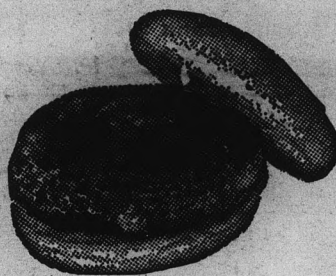
At one forward is Tony Cerkenik, ASU (3.00), and at the other is Bob Quinney, BYU (3.03).

THE CENTER is Art Becker, ASU (3.06) and the guards are Dennis Dariman, ASU (3.06) and Gary Bachelor, BYU (3.44).

Members of the first team will automatically become candidates for the academic all-American team, which Tulane University Sports Information Director Charley Thornton will announce in March.

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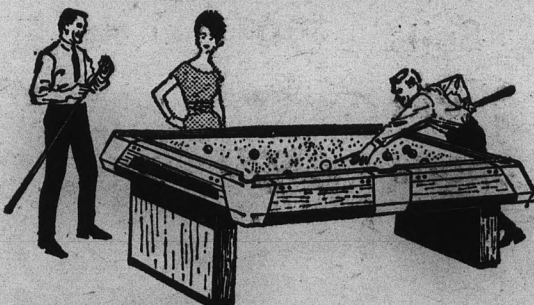
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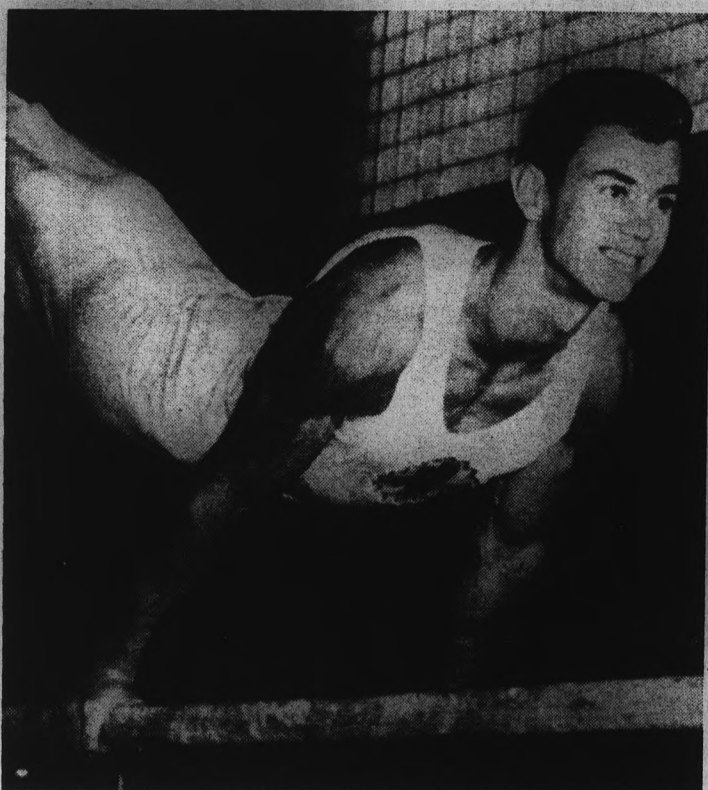
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THE ASU GYMNASTIC team participates in a double-dual meet tomorrow in Golden, Colo., facing Colorado State College and the University of New Mexico. Participating for the Sun Devils is Jerry Stansberry, pictured above, who is rated 10th nationally on the parallel bars and who is the 12th all-around performer. Team mate Jim Nelson is fifth nationally in tumbling. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Spikers Hit Cal Coast

Fifteen members of Coach Baldy Castillo's track and field squad will participate in tomorrow's Long Beach Relays.

ASU's record holding mile relay foursome will seek its 21st consecutive victory in the southern California meet.

The team, composed of Mike Barrick, Ron Freeman, Henry Carr and Uli Williams, holds the collegiate record at 3:05.7 and has three meet wins this season.

Sprinter Carr will see triple duty, as he enters in the 880-yard relay, the sprint medley and the mile relay.

ASU will be represented in the field events by pole vaulters John Rose (15-8) and Jerry Armon (14-8); javelin man Frank Covelli (240); broad jumper Dan McPeck (24-2), and weightmen Jon Cole and Larry Hendershot.

Castillo also has entered a two-mile relay team comprised of Art Reade, Joe Smart, Jim McBurney and Eric Owens. This team turned in a 7:56.8 clocking in last week's Arizona Relays.

Baseballers Open Season

The ASU baseball team opens its 1963 season with a three-game series with Los Angeles State College today and tomorrow at Sun Devil field.

A single game is slated for this afternoon at 3 with senior Sterling Slaughter chosen by Coach Bobby Winkles to handle the pitching.

With a doubleheader scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 1, Coach Winkles will choose between senior Larry Smith and junior Sam Cook as

possible hurlers for the first game.

The Devils will be without senior pitcher and team captain Gary Graham for this series, which may force Winkles to use a less experienced pitcher for the third game of the series.

Graham has had a throat infection and will not see action.

The same lineup which faced and beat the ASU alumni team last week, 7-4, will start Friday.

Dave Fellers will catch, Doug Westley is the first baseman, Jack Handley will be at second, Louis Lagunas is at short, and John Ruedy will play third.

The outfield consists of Bob Kavgian in left, Merrill Hyde in center and Dennis Starkins in right.

Utah State University follows L.A. State to Tempe, beginning a four-game series Thursday.

Intramurals

Final Wrestling Results

Close, Alpha Tau Omega; Bulch, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sullivan, Delta Sigma Phi; Russo, Phi Delta Theta; Watt, Phi Delta Theta; Martori, Delta Sigma Phi; Crile, Delta Sigma Phi, and Adams, Hooters.

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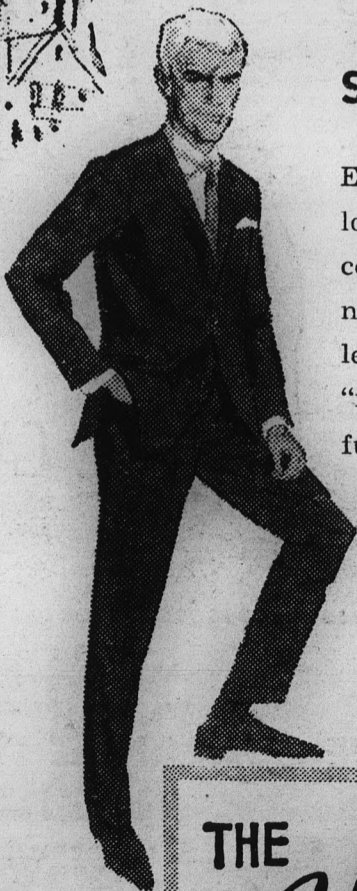


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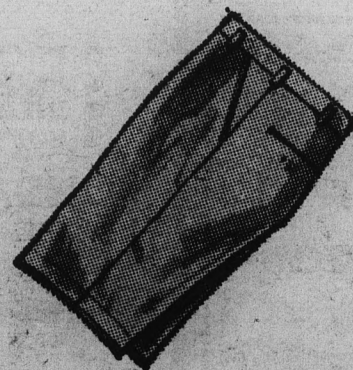
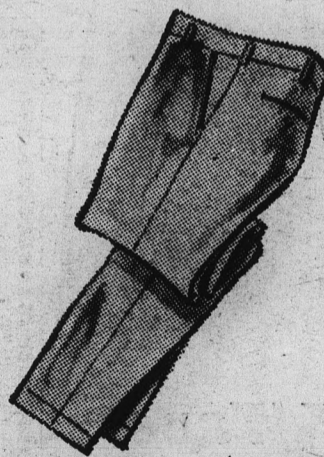
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