

## Primary Elections Set Wednesday

### ASU, U of A, ASC Budgets Given Ax

The Arizona Legislature upset a 20-year tradition yesterday slashing \$4,657,000 from the Board of Regents' \$13,723,000 appropriation request for the state's two universities and state college.

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House six reduced appropriations bills granting the three institutions \$9,066,000 for land and new buildings.

**FUNDS** for only the new library and one-half of the land requested remained for ASU as its bill was cut from \$5,049,000 to \$3,392,000. Numerous parking lot, street repair, tunneling and recreational grants were cut from the ASU capital outlay bill.

The Board's request for the UofA was curtailed from \$5,049,000 to \$3,392,000, while only \$150,000 was clipped from the \$1,330,000 ASC request.

Reliable Senate sources indicated that the committee's action resulted from two things. One cause seemed to be a dogged fight put up by the University of Arizona and UofA alumni for legislative approval of a \$160,000 appropriation to be used for planning a medical school at Tucson.

**THE SECOND** is a feeling that the Arizona legislature must reduce state expenditures or hold them to a minimum. The reductions may make it possible to keep the state's general fund-spending very close to last year's.

Others took financial cuts in the approved appropriation bills. The state prison and Arizona Pioneers Home received \$1 million and \$1.25 million respectively, approximately two-thirds of each's request.

**THE SENATE'S** appropriation is expected to routinely pass through the House with little opposition.

### Bulletin

The lecture scheduled for April 1 by Dr. Jucelino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil, has been cancelled, according to David Scoular, ASU professor of music, Concert and Lecture Series director.

Dr. Kubitschek cannot appear because he has been appointed to represent Brazil at the Central American Conference in Costa Rica.

Nothing has been scheduled in place of the lecture.

The next concert will feature pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski, April 18.



"DR. KILDARE" — Chuck Dodds will be featured at the annual Memorial Union Birthday Party on April 6. He will appear in the Coconut Grove section of the Party located in the Ballroom.

### Singer To Entertain At Birthday Party

By BILL QUAYLE

Chuck Dodds, an up-and-coming singer from Hollywood, will make his debut on campus the night of the MU Birthday Party April 6.

Famed for his vocal imitations of "Dr. Kildare," Dodds will perform at 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Among the musicals in which he has appeared are "Li'l Abner," "Bells are Ringing," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Guys and Dolls."

**THE MU BIRTHDAY** Party will be decorated according to historical periods and will have as its theme, "Sands of Time."

The basement will be decorated in accordance with early times. It is bordered with a dense, tangled jungle with overtones of jungle noises and mist which leads into a subterranean tunnel. The tunnel converges into the main attraction, "Flat Stone City." Here the "Rockets," ASU's pom-pom girls, will entertain.

Upstairs we enter the Ancient Rome Period. Walking along one of the more important streets in Rome, we can stop to listen to the Roman Forum, comprised of ASU's College Bowl participants.

**ON ENTERING** the banquet room we can lie back, eat grapes, watch Roman dancers and view Olympic wrestling by ASU's wrestling squad.

Leaving ancient Rome we enter the Renaissance period. Louis Ruskin's collection of authentic Renaissance paintings will be the main attraction. The most renowned work will be "Simonette De Medici."

Continuing on our journey

through time, we enter the medieval period. The medieval court and pub will be the center of attraction. On the MU lawn, there will be a draw bridge, a moat and a stage. Among the plays which will be shown are "Rueben Hood" and "Don Juan in Hell". The ASU fencers will stage an exhibition.

**UPSTAIRS**, times will change from medieval to modern. The upper lounge will be converted into the Century Room where the finest meteorite collection in the world will be shown, as well as ASU's contribution to the Indian people and advances in research.

### Candidate Listing

In the Student Government Supplementary issue with today's State Press, 56 of the candidates for student office are listed with pictures and qualifications.

These candidates are listed from the upper left corner of page two and carried down in order of office. The size of the pictures and length of qualifications were set from what was turned in to us by the candidates.

### 62 Candidates Vie For 24 Offices

Next week, 62 candidates seeking election to 24 offices will give speeches and attend rallies in an effort to accumulate a majority of votes in the Wednesday primary.

Nick Hagen is the only independent opposing Greek candidates John Power, Daryl Wynn and Doug Zimmerman, for ASASU president.

One Greek, Chuck Gercke, will confront three independent candidates, Dan Baker, Eddie Robinette and George Stewart for first vice-president.

Activity vice president candidates Perry Gooch and Dick Panzica, and Secretary candidates Sarah Frost and Marilyn Vihel are assured of reaching the general election April 10.

Five men will compete for president of Associated Men Students. Seeking the office are Jose Carpio, Joe Heath, Joe Sparks, Mike Terry and Karl Wochner.

Alan Bunch, Bob Page, Kirk Shankland and Donald Weimer will vie for the AMS office of vice president. Bob Geer and Dennis Turnage will seek election to AMS secretary while Gary Rasmussen and Bill Walker will vie for the treasurer's title.

Associated Women Student campaign will feature Greeks Vergie Behrens and Martha Dillner with independent candidate Paula Eisenman seeking the office of president.

Running for AWS vice president are candidates Beth Mit-

chell and Lynn Winsor. An all-Greek slate dominates AWS secretary and treasurer offices. Secretary candidates are Charlotte Land, Ann Malene and Jimmie Sloan while Mary Burns, Jill Johnson and Marty Stelthorn vie for treasurer.

Unopposed senatorial candidates John Reiser and Fred Reish will seek sophomore Senate positions, while junior candidate Janice Ayers is without any opposition. Sue Chemnick, Richard Bouck and Tom White-lock will campaign for the senior Senator openings.

Senatorial candidates representing the various colleges are Business Administration—Mike Bowlin, Jim Greener and Tom Tipton. Education—Paula Chisholm, Kien Duvall, Jack Foreman, Sue Hinkle, Kay Holmgren and Nancy Tenney. Liberal Arts—Charles Stough, Melvin Miller and Steve Rummel. Applied Arts—Dean Mousser and Ralph Wilcox.

From off-campus men are candidates Rick Clelland, David McKee, Jim Stern and Robert Coar. From the off-campus women are candidates Betty Burton and Joan Yenerich.

### Visit By Writer, Orator, Theologian Is Scheduled

Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., considered one of America's most outstanding Catholic writers, lecturers and theologians, will speak at the ASU Newman Club, 230 E. Eighth St., at 8 p.m. April 2.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, wife of the publisher of TIME magazine and former U.S. ambassador to Italy, is scheduled to introduce Father Murray.

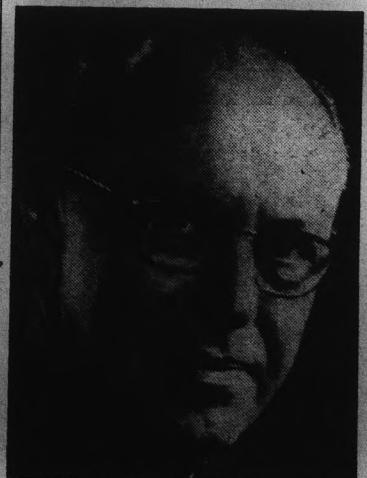
"Contemporary Atheism . . . the Death of God" will be Father Murray's topic.

**FATHER MURRAY** was awarded the M.A. degree at Boston College, the S.T.L. at Woodstock College and the S.T.D. at Gregorian University. He has been awarded honorary degrees of L.L.D. from Notre Dame University, St. Louis University, Georgetown University, LaSalle College and Holy Cross College. Also the Litt.D. was awarded by Harvard University.

**HOLDER** of the Cardinal Spellman Award for the Catholic Theological Society of America, Father Murray is a

departmental editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The lecture is open to the public.



REV. MURRAY

# Foreign Languages Highlight Week

"It is the time when the country as a whole tries to relate the people of the world through their tool of communication, language," said Dr. Mary J. Escudero.

Dr. Escudero is associate professor of Spanish at ASU and Southwest Regional Director for National Foreign Language Week to be March 31-April 6.

"PARTNERS in Communication, Foreign Language Study and World Understanding" is this year's motto. To promote National Foreign Language Week several groups are sponsoring various activities.

Alpha Mu Gamma, directed by Samuel Hill, president, will sponsor a book drive for the benefit of a library in the Philippines.

Paulo Manulat, ASU alumnus, in charge of the PACD Circulatory Library, Tabuelan, Cebu, has requested assistance. Books may be left with Dr. Irma Wilson, professor of Spanish and Alpha Mu Gamma ad-

sivor, in SS 404C or in a deposit box in the southwest corner of the Social Sciences building, ground floor.

**LA LIGA Panamericana**, ASU's Spanish club sponsored by Dr. Escudero and Dr. Paul Luenow, will collect crayons, colored pencils and white or colored paper to help a group of needy school children in Ecuador.

All donations, including money to buy materials and postage, may be sent to SS 415C or SS 403D by April 5.

Two recitals will be Sunday featuring Dr. Donald Isaak, pianist, at 3 p.m. at the Phoenix Art Museum, and Carol Richard, soprano, at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Scheduled events for the week are:

Slides, "Russian Life — A Cross Section," will be presented by Dr. Sanford C. Couch, ASU professor of Russian, during his 10:40 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. classes in SS 313 Monday.

A musical program Monday evening at 8 in Cosner Auditorium will be presented by La Liga Panamericana, featuring songs, dances, piano selections and group singing.

## \$100 Award Established By Foundation

Senator Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Arizona Historical Foundation, announced Wednesday that the foundation has established an annual cash award of \$100. The award will be given to a graduating senior in the history department.

Bert Fireman, executive vice president of the foundation made the announcement.

The first recipient will be announced next month, according to Dr. Paul Hubbard, history department chairman.

The history department faculty annually will select a graduating senior who has shown outstanding aptitude and progress in the study of Arizona and Southwestern history.

A bronze plaque, symbolic of the joint contributions of the Indian, Spanish-American, and Anglo-American cultures in Arizona also will be presented.

"We hope that this annual award will encourage the interests of undergraduates in the serious study of the countless facets of Arizona history which are yet to be penetrated by scholars and writers," Fireman said.

# Study Is Released On Latin America

The Bureau of Government Research recently released a new publication, according to Dr. Bruce B. Mason, director of the bureau and chairman of ASU's political science department.

"The Political-Military Defense of Latin America," edited by Dr. Mason, contains the papers delivered at the Conference on the Political-Military Defense of Latin America, Dec. 7-8.

The conference was the joint effort of the departments of military science, mass com-

munications and political science.

## Lecture On Math Set For Tuesday

Dr. Gordon Bell, mathematician at the UofA, will speak on "Integral Cayley Numbers" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Physical Sciences B236.

A social hour is slated for 3:15 p.m. on the east lawn of the Alumni House for Colloquium guests who wish to meet Dr. Bell.

## HOWARD TOURS

### HAWAII TOUR

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### SO. AMERICA

SIX UNIVERSITY CREDITS  
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APPLY

## UNIVERSAL TRAVEL

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## Senate Takes Action On Bills

Senate Bill 192, an act to establish an election board, was passed in last Wednesday's ASASU Senate session.

The act, which simultaneously repealed S.B. 97, unifies the duties and powers of the election board, according to Henry Klopping, ASASU first vice president.

S.B. 190, a measure to establish an ASASU President's Cabinet, was defeated. The cabinet would have served in an advisory capacity to the student body president.

## Reader's Digest Sponsors \$2000 Student Contest

The 14th annual Reader's Digest Foundation Short Story Contest with \$2,000 in prize money is open to registered ASU students.

Winning entries will be eligible for publication in the annual book collection of "Prize College Stories, 1964."

The 1,500-9,000 word stories must have confirmation of a faculty member that each entrant is a registered student.

Authors should retain two carbons of each story. Contest deadline is April 10.

Address entries to Story Magazine College Contest, c/o Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, New York.


## FREE MOVIE Monday, April 1 8:00 P.M.

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SHULTON

**Greeks Compete—**

# Parade Of Chariots Starts Final Greek Week Events

The Parade of Chariots down College Avenue at 1:30 this afternoon will begin a series of weekend Greek Week events including the Grecian Ball tonight, the Greek Games tomorrow night and the Alpha Drive row dedication Sunday.

The fraternity and sorority teams who will combine efforts in the Greek Games will present their decorated chariots in the annual procession this afternoon.

CHARIOTS will be competing for a trophy for best decorated including its presentation and appearance.

The Peace Pipe Room at Camelback Inn is the choice of Greeks for their Grecian Ball tonight from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

Highlight of the Ball will be presentation of the IFC Sing sweepstakes trophy by Diana and Apollo, Gretchen Diercks and Ed Mauck.

CHI OMEGA, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the chorus of Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi are eligible for the award. Each were winners in their division at the annual IFC Sing last Friday evening.

Tomorrow evening the chariots will parade around Goodwin Stadium preceding their race at the Greek Games. Competitive events begin at 7 p.m.

Sororities and fraternities are grouped in teams for competition.

EVENTS include tug-of-war, relays, egg toss, bus tire race, three-legged race, a surprise event and the chariot race.

Trophies will be awarded for the best decorated chariot, the fastest chariot and the sweepstakes.

Dedication of the houses on

Alpha Drive will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. between the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses.

SPEAKERS at the dedication ceremonies will be O. D. Miller, member of the Board of Regents; Dr. William J. Burke, ASU executive vice president;

Dan Ellis, Alumni IFC president, and Robert Chamberlain, undergraduate IFC president.

Among honored guests at the ceremonies will be members of the Board of Regents, university officials and student and alumni presidents of the fraternities.

Also present will be the architects, builders and housemothers of each house.

OPEN HOUSES will follow the program. The public is invited to attend.

The ten small group units accommodate 546 men students. The units were financed through the Housing and Home Finance Agency by the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds. Each fraternity selected its own architect and furnished its building.

Fraternities housed in the new residences are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

## Subscriptions Are Available For Yearbook

Twenty-seven subscriptions to the 1963 Sahuaro now are available to students as a result of cancellations by students who have left the University, according to editor Gary Avey.

Persons interested in ordering copies should come to the yearbook office, MU 2, beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

The price is \$6. Students may pay \$3 now and the balance in May when the book is delivered.

## Campus Queens To Vie

The annual National College Queen Contest, sponsored by several leading companies, is beginning its 1963 search for "the nation's most outstanding college girl." ASU undergraduate coeds are eligible to enter. Contestants will be judged on

academic accomplishments, as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. Winner of the National Finals in New York City will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and a new sports car.



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## Books Show Fifty Years Of Arizona

Have you ever wondered what the area around ASU looked like over 50 years ago?

If you have, you will be interested in seeing the display of Arizona books near the Science and Technology reading room in Matthews Library.

The books, which date back to 1874, are examples of various types of Southwest literature.

Several books are from foreign lands. One is from Sweden and another is from Germany.

One of the most interesting books, "Photo Album of Yesterday's Southwest" by Charles E. Shelton, contains rare photographs of the Phoenix-Tempe area near the turn of the century.

One such photo shows the Salt River overflowing and carrying away the Tempe bridge.

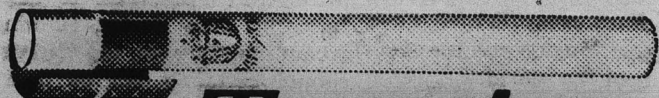
Books on display include "Geronimo—Wolf of the War Path" by Ralph Moody; "A Canyon Voyage" by Frederick Dillenbough; "Story of the Southwest" by May McNeer, and "Beyond the Rainbow" by Clyde Kluckhahn, among others.



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# Ill Wind Whipping Up Controversy

By MARY GORMAN  
There's an ill wind whipping around the Associated Women Students offices these days.

It seems that there is a question concerning the definition of a year and what is meant by senior standing.

The actual problems is this: In the AWS Constitution, Article IV, sec. 1(a) says, "The elected officers shall be as follows: President, who shall be a member of the senior class, and shall have previously served on the AWS General Council for one year."

Now, what is meant by serving on the council for one year? Is it one full year, two complete semesters or what?

WELL, AFTER stumbling

over this problem, there was another small question. "What is meant by a senior?" Does it mean that a candidate has to be of senior standing (90 hours) by the end of spring semester, first summer session or . . .

Oh, the problems of politicians.

Well, there is an obvious need for clarification, not only in these two instances but many other future questions which will most likely arise.

But, this should be done when the constitution is revised, not after petitions have been out for a week.

HOWEVER, this past week the AWS General Council passed two resolutions.

The first passed 20-8 that

any woman student running for AWS president must be a senior by the end of the Spring semester.

The second which also passed by a large margin said that by serving one year on council meant one semester and nine weeks of another semester.

THERE were a few complaints regarding the situation and some members of the council submitted a petition asking for reconsideration of the passed resolutions.

The question of whether the council should have done it or not is not the question, it is the timing that is being questioned.

Now is not the time to clarify, define and everything else for this year's elections. This should have been done last year when the constitution was being revised for this year.

WHETHER it is true or not, it looks like a private war to weed out all the undesirable candidates.

Instead of messing up the elections at this time, let's aim our efforts to really revising that constitution, not just rewording it as the newest revision now appears.

## Excuses, Etc.

As with everything, some one will be unhappy with today's Student Government supplement. You can't please all the people all the time.

We know of four candidates who were not included because of late entry. We hope that was all.

Last week the State Press carried announcements that Monday was the deadline for getting candidates' names, pictures and qualifications to our office. Although we did take a few after Monday, we could not guarantee their entry in the supplement.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH YOU WOULDN'T READ AHEAD OF THE ASSIGNED CHAPTERS, MR. KINNEY — SOME OF THIS MATERIAL I WOULD JUST AS SOON WE SKIP OVER."

## Old Soldiers --

# They Fade Away To School

"Old Soldiers Never Die They Just Fade Away."

With these final words, General Douglas McArthur bid his nation farewell from active duty.

What the General really meant was that he would be starting a new career.

Here at ASU we have a group of older students who, like the General, have faded away from the service of their country. And they too have made a new start by attending school under auspices of the Veterans Administration.

According to Mrs. Marty Harrison, ASU Veterans advisor, 437 students are either attending classes on campus or are taking courses at Residence Centers.

THE NATION-WIDE trend of classroom choices for Korean War veterans is reflected at ASU. We have 91 students in the graduate program, 111 in business administration, 94 in education, 73 in liberal arts and 68 in applied arts.

Veterans have set an enviable academic standard. They make higher than average grades. This, according to the Veterans Administration, is due to their maturity. While most experience study problems initially, they fall back on their years of discipline to settle themselves on their road to graduation.

MORE THAN 10 million World War II and Korean War veterans have received education or training under the Veterans Administration. The number of veterans attending school has dropped to 100,000 and all education and training of non-disabled Korean War veterans must be completed by Jan. 31, 1965.

This all goes to prove that neither old soldiers, airmen, marines nor sailors just fade away; they get their second wind and go to school.

By BOB HUDNALL

## Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very pleased on Saturday night when at 8 p.m. I walked into Goodwin Stadium and had a difficult time finding a seat.

This was a good indication that not all Sun Devil fans thought spectator sports ended when the roundballers lost to OSU at Provo the preceding Saturday night.

For the unfortunate ones who still do not know what I am referring to, it is last Saturday night's triangle track meet with ASU, SC and UofA.

At a carnival or circus we often pay \$1.50 to see the fattest man in the world. Once or twice each week ASU students, with a flash of an ID card, have the opportunity to see the fattest man in the world.

Many observed Henry Carr on the football field last fall and now they can see him on the track. Not only did Henry record the fastest 220-yard

time the world has ever known, but he added three more first places and one second (he got beat in the broad jump by one-half inch) place to his credit.

It looks as though the U.S. might have another Jesse Owens in the Tokyo Olympics in 1964.

No matter how great he is, Henry Carr cannot make up ASU's great track team. He is backed, or should I say pushed, by his mile relay team mates, who are also some of the world's greatest, namely, Ullis Williams, Mike Barrick and Ron Freeman.

Other ASU students are Eric Owers in the 880, Frank Covelli making a quick transition from intramural basketball to high jumping. Tom Hester, running second to Carr in the sprints, should certainly not be overlooked.

Let's all give our Sun Devils our backing in the world's oldest sport this Friday night.

Dick Anderson

## Think Ahead - Be Colored A Cool Blue

Here are the ASU students and faculty in perfect bliss and harmony—color them in gay hues.

Here are the same students and faculty after mid-term exams—color them . . . try to erase them and start over.

HERE IS red-eyed, slack-jawed Kirk Campus after his exams—color him green (around the gills).

Here is Kathy Coed, pale-faced and swollen-eyed—don't color her, she is a blank (her mind that is).

Here is the fuming, fussing professor after grading the exams—color him a very angry red.

PRE-MIDTERM and final exams are usually periods of intensive reading and studying to help you get over the hump in your courses. This concentrated study usually leaves the student in such a mess, physically and mentally, that he may show up for the test totally unprepared.

The College Entrance Examination Board, which gives the widely-known Scholastic Aptitude Test to college candidates, recently reported that

"cramming" for a test does not pay.

Their studies showed that intensive drill over short periods of time yielded almost insignificant gains in scores.

CONSISTENT reading and study is still the best policy. Of course there are many variables that may force us to postpone our homework until the last few days.

Then the next conclusion is that "cramming" is better than nothing. Perhaps this is true as a last resort, but staying up all night, missing meals and straining your eyes and mental faculties sap your strength before the test.

Study now and beat the rush—so you can be colored a cool blue.

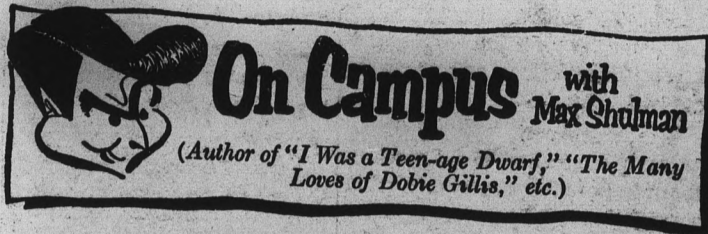
By JERRY REILLY

THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager John Nadel, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is 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. THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc.

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# Gourmet Heads For Hawaii

Dr. Theodore Munch has ships. The "cookoff" will be in Hawaii on April 20. Professor Munch, who said, "I just cook for my own amazement," submitted his favorite recipe for outdoor cooking and was "surprised at winning."



## MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates. "Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

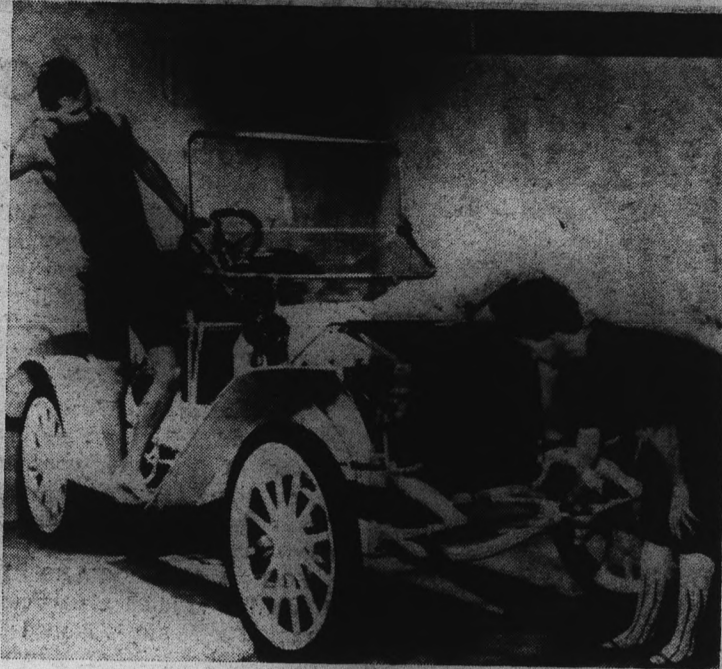
But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

© 1963 Max Shulman

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.

# Engine's Missing



"THE AGELESS AUTO" is the theme of a Phoenix-produced 13 week series that made its debut Wed. over Channel 8. The series is presented Wed. at 10:30 and the following Thursday at 7 p.m. Automobiles from the earliest steam and electric models, to the most recent ones are included. Some of the subjects to be covered are "Earliest Use of Steam," "The Model T" and "Cars of the Future."

## KAET GLIMPSES

TODAY		TUESDAY	
8:40	Intro. to Business Telecourse	6:30	State Government Telecourse
9:40	Physical Universe Telecourse	7:15	Intro. to Business Telecourse
10:40	Living World Telecourse	8:00	Constitution in Action
11:40	Social Studies Telecourse		"The Constitution and Military Power"
P.M.		8:30	Living World Telecourse
12:40	State Government Telecourse	9:15	Physical Universe Telecourse
5:15	Social Studies Telecourse	10:00	Great Decisions 1963—Peace
6:00	What's New?		"What Problems and Prospects"
	"Carpenters of the Forest"		
	"Land of the Long Day I"		
6:30	State Government Telecourse	A.M.	
7:15	Intro. to Business Telecourse	9:40	Physical Universe Telecourse
8:00	The Constitution in Action	10:40	Living World Telecourse
	"The Constitution and Censorship"	P.M.	
8:30	Living World Telecourse	6:00	What's New?
9:15	Physical Universe Telecourse		"Sable Island"
10:00	Great Decisions 1963 — Alliance for Progress	6:30	Jascha Heifetz Master Class
	"New Deal for the Americas?"		"Khachaturian Concerto for Violin"
		7:00	The Criminal Man
A.M.			"The Anthropomorphic Criminal"
8:40	Intro. to Business Telecourse	7:30	Leadership for Youth
9:40	Physical Universe Telecourse		"Creative Arts and Crafts"
10:40	Living World Telecourse	8:00	American Business System
11:40	Social Studies Telecourse		"The Nation's Resources"
P.M.		8:30	Living World Telecourse
12:40	State Government Telecourse	9:15	Physical Universe Telecourse
5:15	Social Studies Telecourse	10:00	Woman of No Importance
6:00	What's New?		"NET Drama Festival"
	"World in a Marsh"		

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# Botany Project Boosts ASU's Modernization

ASU's botany department soon will undergo a modernization project that will make it the equal of any in the nation, according to Dr. A. M. Dycus, chairman of the department.

The chief factor in updating and expansion is a grant of \$20,000 from the National Science Foundation to support an undergraduate instructional scientific program, according to Dr. Dycus.

The NSF funds, which are matched by the university, coupled with a new 24,000 square-foot addition to the Life Science Center, will give the department fully equipped laboratories for general botany, immunology, physiology and ecology, plus a herbarium.

A purchasing program, to be extended over two years, will provide equipment for growing specimens, chemical analysis, measuring, preparing materials and microscopic examination.

The project will enable advanced students to receive valuable training with specialized equipment previously unavailable. It also will provide twice as many class sections for beginning botany students, Dr. Dycus said.

The department will move into the new addition later this semester.

## American Music Themes Musicale

American music will be the theme of a musicale Sunday at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The program will be presented by the ASU chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, and will feature violin, piano and vocal solos by American composers.

An address by Evangeline Mendoza on the subject of "American Music" will be included in the program. The public is invited.

## Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication: noon Monday for Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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### RIDERS WANTED

Riders, over Easter vacation, to Denver, Colorado. Going by way of Albuquerque. If interested contact David Friedman, Sahuaro Hall, #301-A, WO-7-9055.



(State Press photo by Ed Gasser) PICNIC PESTS — Dr. Woolf uses a microscope to examine tiny fruit flies taken from test tube breeding containers.

# Common Insect Interests ASU Zoology Professor

By ED GASSER

The fruit fly is a common picnic pest with a fat little body, short stubby wings and bulging red eyes. These tiny flies which swarm around overripe fruit and vegetables irritate most people—but not everyone.

Dr. Charles M. Woolf, geneticist and ASU associate professor of zoology, considers "Drosophila melanogaster" (fruit fly's scientific name) as more than a pest.

FOR MANY YEARS Dr. Woolf has studied a particular strain. The strain is named the tumorous-head strain because of abnormal growths that appear in the flies. These growths are hereditary and Dr. Woolf is investigating the genetic mechanism involved.

Fruit fly trains are easy to keep alive. Passage of an entire generation from egg to larva to pupa to adult takes only ten days.

The fly larvae feed by burrowing in a mixture of sugar, cornmeal, yeast and agar. The thick liquid smells like home-

made fudge as it cooks in large kettles on the laboratory stove.

THE MAIN STOCK of the strain is raised in half-pint milk bottles. Other stocks are kept in large breeding population cages which are metal boxes twice as wide as shoe boxes. To control the breeding rate, the population cages are kept under exact temperature control.

The mating results of single pairs are studied by breeding them in smaller containers with a thick layer of mushy food on the bottom. Dr. Woolf mainly uses half-pint milk bottles, but also uses test tubes and quart bottles.

The genetic factors underlying the abnormal cancer-like growths in the tumorous-head strain also reduce the viability and fertility of the flies. Yet, about 80 per cent of the flies in the tumorous-head strain are quite viable and highly fertile.

DR. WOOLF discovered in 1960 that these flies contain, in addition, a chromosomal change known as inversion. By some quirk of nature, a segment of

one of the flies' chromosomes had separated and was rejoined in an inverted position.

This inversion changed the weak and not very fertile tumorous-head fly into a stronger and more productive one, but still having the abnormal growth.

However, even though the inversion gives the tumorous-head fly certain advantages by increasing fertility, there is one definite disadvantage. If a fly possesses two inversions, it is a lethal combination and the fly dies young.

## ASU Scientists Present Papers At Convention

Several ASU scientists will present scientific papers at the seventh annual meeting of the Arizona Academy of Science in Tucson tomorrow.

Scientists who will present their papers are Dr. Norman Russell, professor of botany; Dr. Chester R. Leathers, and Dr. Howard G. Applegate, associate professor of botany, Dr. Robert L. Burgess, assistant professor of botany, Sharon Edwards, botany major, and Charles M. Brueske, graduate botany student.

Dr. Carleton B. Moore and Dr. Stanford L. Tackett, assistant professors of chemistry; Dr. Douglas J. Henderson, assistant professor of physics.

The Arizona Academy of Science is an organization of 550 scientists and laymen devoted to the stimulation of research and education in the sciences and in assisting in the scientific development of Arizona.

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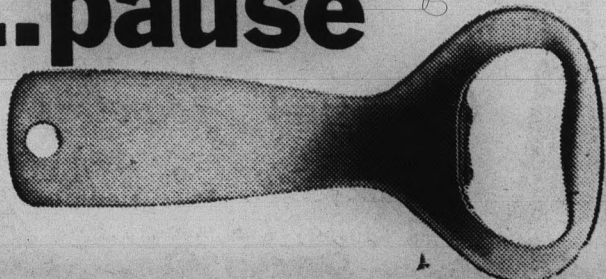
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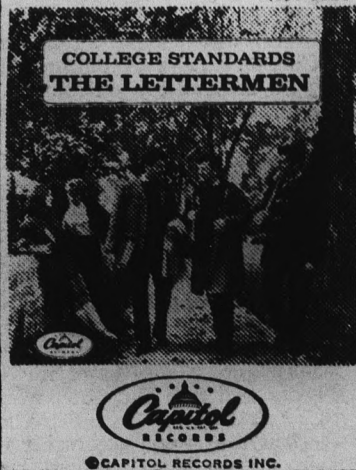
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Same Name



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)  
**SWEET LARRYS** — Both chaps have the same name, Larry Ward, but the one on the right is our Larry, State Press photographer. Larry Ward on the left is star of that thrilling TV show "The Dakotas."

Two College Departments Host Campus Conferences

Three conferences under the sponsorship of the College of Education and department of Agriculture will be today and tomorrow.

The 12th Annual Communications Arts Conference, sponsored by the College of Education, starts today at the patio of the Education building.

"Progress in the Communication Arts" is the theme of a general session at 9:30 a.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Advances in agriculture will be discussed today at 9 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Conference in cooperation with faculty members of the agriculture department.

Topics to be discussed are "Factors That Give Value To Land" and "Recent Developments in Crop Production and Water Famine."

Six Arizona colleges will be represented in the Arizona Student Education Association Conference Saturday in the Education building.

Dr. John Abbott and Dr. Wilbur Murra, host sponsors, have designated the theme as "Expertness: Education's Challenge." Mrs. Margaret Knispel and Mrs. Pauline Harrington are keynote speakers.

NDS Loans Available Up To \$500

Funds for the 1963-64 National Defense Student Loan program have been awarded to ASU, according to Dr. Woodrow Nold of the financial office.

Students interested in NDS Loans must be of good character, have a 2.5 cumulative index and show financial need.

Applicants for the 1963-64 NDS Loans must submit applications to Dr. Nold before May 1. Applications may be obtained in MU 212.

Amounts up to \$500 a semester or \$500 for both summer sessions may be borrowed.

Student Names Duplicate Signatures Of Renowned

By FRANK DUCCESCHI

Habitual autograph seekers will be happy to know that the campus is infested with famous name students — students with the same names as famous celebrities — who could be a benefit to signature nuts.

Instead of traveling to Hollywood to gather signatures they can obtain them here. A collector could find an ASU student like Jerry Lewis for instance, ask for his autograph and be able to testify it is genuine.

TV western fans would rush for the scrawls of James (Maverick) Garner, Robert Horton, once of Wagon Train, and Larry Ward, star of "The Dakotas."

THE HISTORY department could buy the signatures of Wild West heroes Kit Carson and Bill Williams; presidents Woodrow Wilson and John Kennedy, and founding father Alexander Hamilton.

The actors and actresses John Hancocks — just an expression, no such ASU student — would have mass appeal.

Craig Stevens, alias Peter Gunn, Robert Taylor, Jackie Cooper, Jane Russell, Roger Smith (of "77 Sunset Strip" fame) and Dick Powell are all available on campus.

ROBERT WAGNER, Helen Morgan, Catherine Murray (Arthur's dance partner), teenage idol Rick Nelson, Terry

Moore, Thomas Mitchell and Don Wilson (Jack Benny's announcer), would be assets to the collector.

English profs and English majors would be proud to own an autograph of the master poet Walt Whitman.

Students at Payne Training School and possibly a few primary education majors would flock to obtain Mother Goose

hero Jack Horner's signature.

WHILE DOING this valuable piece of research to aid the autograph bugs, many interesting names turned up.

However, before 400 students run to this struggling reporter and yell, "Why the Sam Hill — he's a senior — didn't you use my name?," see if you can top this researcher's best effort — freshman Sno Storm.

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### Eight Honored



MEMBERS OF ARCHONS are front row, (l. to r) Bob Jacobsen, Bob Bonitati, Henry Klopping, Mike Stanton, Jim Oakley, Bob Chamberlain, vice-chairman, Dean Anderson. (Back row, l to r) Bob Clampett, John Ever-

(State Press photo by Bob Zache) sole, Graham Dorland, Dick Vincent, Jerry Sullivan, Fred Ayer, Bob Hobbs, Rick Lovis, Bob Frend, chairman. Not pictured are Lou Volpe, secretary-treasurer and Daryl Winn.

## Archons Tap Fraternity Leaders At Convocation

Eight fraternity leaders were formally tapped this week for membership in Archons, a nation-wide organization which recognizes leadership in fraternities. Tapping took place during the Greek Week convocation.

Tapped were Fred Ayer, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bob Clampett, Phi Kappa Psi; Graham Dorland, Sigma Chi; Rick Lavis, Delta Sigma Phi; Henry Klopping, Theta Delta Chi; Jim Oakley, Sigma Nu, and Mike Stanton, Pi Kappa Alpha.

ASU's chapter of Archons was founded this semester. Its purpose is to recognize and encourage fraternity leadership and service, promote and encourage practice of fraternity ideals and goals, foster development of the American college fraternity system and promote the best interest of ASU through the development of a strong fraternity system.

Bob Frend, Phi Sigma Kappa, is chairman of the chapter and Bob Chamberlain, Phi Kappa Psi, vice-chairman. Lou Volpe, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is secretary-treasurer.

Five charter members are Bob Jacobson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Hobbs, Sigma Chi; Bob Bonitati, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jerry Sullivan, Sigma Nu and Daryl Winn, Theta Delta Chi. Dean Gary Anderson is the group's advisor.

Membership in Archons will not exceed twenty. Luncheon meetings will be once a month to study problems of the fraternity system.

## Air Force ROTC Cadets Receive Distinguished Military Citations

Five Air Force ROTC cadets recently were awarded Distinguished Military Student classifications, according to S/Sgt. Donald Walters, AFROTC records.

Receiving the citations were John W. Lee, Jr., chemical engineering major; Harold W. Lowe, electronics major; John W. McCarey, political science major; Gail D. Walston, aeronautics major; and Charles F. Weitz, business management major.

Evan W. LaRue, industrial management major, is scheduled to receive the DMS medal on April 3 from Col. William

G. Downey, AFROTC Area I Commandant.

Requirements for DMS classification are outstanding leadership qualities, campus activity, at least a 2.5 accumulative index and upper one-half standing in the summer training unit.

### Cosner Movie

Alfred Hitchcock's film presentation, "North by Northwest," combines suspense, terror and romance tonight at 7:30 at Cosner Auditorium.

Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint star.

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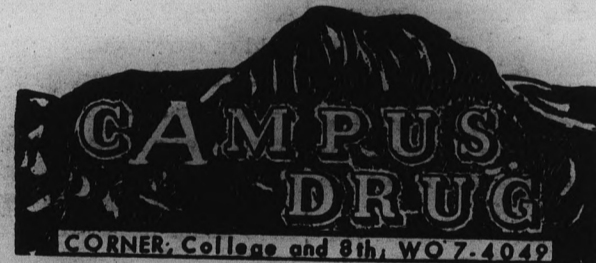
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## Office-Seekers To Electioneer At AWS Picnic

AWS candidates for the 1963-64 school year will give campaign speeches at the AWS picnic, Tuesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The annual get-together will be in the McClintock patio and dinner will be served.

Price of the dinner is 75 cents or a meal ticket.

Entertainment will include skits performed by the head residents and a group sing led by Jane Straka.

Co-chairmen for the event are Carolyn Swartz and Pat Childers.

## Theater Tryouts

Tryouts for the University Players' Theatre of Absurd is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum building lobby, according to Tamara Robin Miller, University Players representative.

Theater of Absurd plays will be "The Room" by Harold Pinter and "The Great Rage of Philip Hotz" by Max Frisch.

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## Greek To Me

# Greek Week Nears Finale

By ROSS FISH

Yes, we learn by our mistakes.

To say the least, there's plenty of room for improvement on next year's progressive party street dance.

**THE BANDS** were good. But it took a strong team to push through the crowd to a spot to dance in. Trying to keep that spot was a real challenge. No thanks to those who couldn't stay away from the bottle one night.

It was too dark to produce the gay atmosphere of the Mardi Gras theme.

Just because the decorations were outside didn't mean that there weren't crowds inside. Groups roamed in and out of the houses, up and down the street looking for excitement that never seemed to really jell.

**WHAT HAPPENED** to the idea of having a band on top of the Phi Delt balcony? Something was badly needed in the center of the row because the high school talent on stage didn't draw much of a crowd.

Let's get back in gear today and see that the Parade of Chariots, Grecian Ball, Greek Games and Alpha Drive dedication are events to remember.

Our congratulations to Gretchen Diercks and Ed Mauck on their Greek Week reign as Diana and Apollo.

**A WEEK OF** anticipation ends tonight for the first place winners in the IFC Sing last Friday. One will receive the sweepstakes trophy at the Grecian Ball.

Co-chairman of Greek Week elections, Marilyn Wood, has been elected president of **Delta Gamma**. Assisting her in the coming year will be Nancy Davidson, first vice-president; Ellen Roca, second vice-president; Kathy Bunch, recording secretary; Evie Miller, corresponding secretary, and Carolyn Boyer, treasurer.

Dick Finley, ASASU business manager, has been appointed **Theta Delta Chi** faculty advisor.

**SUNDAY AND** Tuesday evenings Cosner auditorium will be filled for the showing of "One-Eyed Jacks" starring Marlon Brando. Tickets may be purchased for the special 50 cents from any ATO or at the door. Curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m.

The Safari Hotel in Scottsdale was the scene of **Sigma Phi Epsilon's** pledge-active retreat last Sunday. The program combined business and pleasure.

Practice for the Follies are in full swing for the **Gamma Phi Betas** and **Delta Sigma Phis**. Rumors have it that some sharp acts are awaiting their debut.

## Pep Producers



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

**FOUR NEW POM PON** girls were chosen Wednesday afternoon concluding two days of auditions. They are (l. to r.) Corky Norde, Delta Gamma; Susy John, Alpha Delta Pi; Marilyn Webb, Chi Omega and Charlene Saylor. All are freshmen. Each girl was judged on the basis of personality, appearance, dance ability and scholastic achievement, according to Marilyn Vihel, co-captain of the team.

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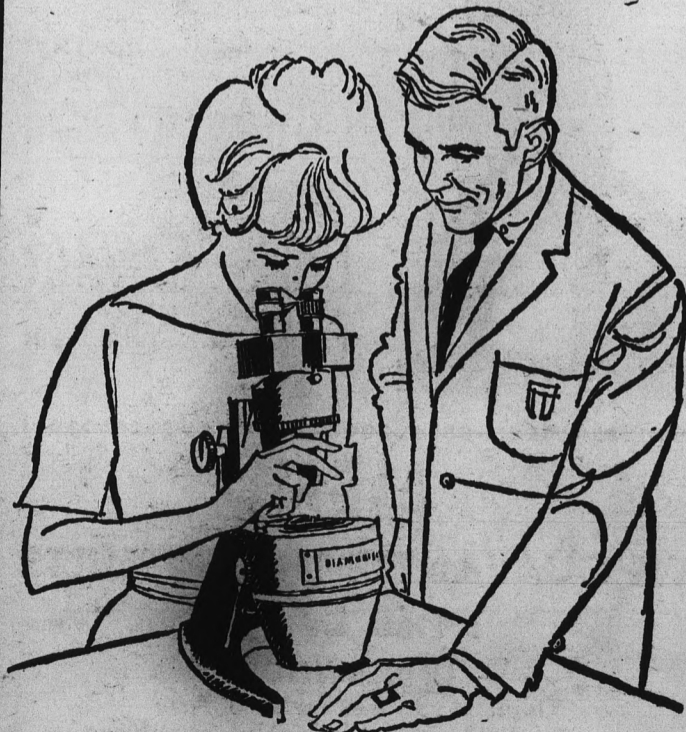
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'Glamour' Choice

Coed Chosen Semi-Finalist In Best Dressed Contest

Miss Carolyn Curry, ASU coed, was notified Monday that she is a semi-finalist in Glamour Magazine's Best Dressed Coed contest.

Miss Curry was nominated by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to represent ASU in the national contest.

Pershing Rifles Pledges Seven

Regimental headquarters of Pershing Rifles, tri service military fraternity, recently pledged seven men. They are Rick Ayars, Fred Battles, Bill Kemp, Nolan Parmer, George Rhodes, Bruce Wood and Alan Wieckowicz.

All are members of advanced corps and AFROTC. Fred Battles is not a member of AFROTC.

Selection was made of the basis of military appearance and social standards by regimental commander Col. Larry Samuels and deputy commander Lt. Col. Bufford Ness.

Also announced were new regimental staff positions. Carl Wieburg will be filling the vacancy of Sgt. Maj. and Warrant Officer Andrew Nelson will be the new assistant supply officer.

She won the honor of Miss Best Dressed ASU Coed early last February from a field of about 15 ASU coeds.

A portfolio of pictures taken of her in campus surroundings was sent to "Glamour Magazine" early this month.

She was then chosen to be one of the 30 semi-finalists from a field of about 200 other college and university contestants in the United States.

The results will be known in mid-April.

If Miss Curry is in the top ten she will receive an expense-paid trip to New York in the first two weeks of June as a guest of "Glamour Magazine."

Miss Curry is a 5'10" brunette, majoring in elementary education. As a past member of Angel Flight, she was Miss Aero-Space of 1963. She is also active in WAA and Beta Chi, home economics honorary.

Organizations Slate Trips, Speakers, Films, New Officers

Air Force

Air Force ROTC presents an educational film series each Friday at 1 p.m. in Main 215. The films concern military and foreign topics and are open to the public.

Rodeo Team

The Sun Devil Rodeo team will compete in the annual Intercollegiate Rodeo at Tucson this weekend.

The Devils hope to total enough points to be eligible to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's finals in Denver in June.

Events scheduled are saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, ribbon roping, girls' calf tying and barrel racing.

Silver Wing

Silver Wing, honorary for basic AFROTC cadets, completed re-organization of its squadron yesterday.

Don Bisbee was appointed personnel officer, Jerry Dvorak, administrative officer, and Bill Medved, operations officer. Al Slucher will command flight A and Mike McDaniel, flight B.

Dan Riggs, Tom Simmons, Lang Osborne, Richard Coe and Bill Carr are scheduled to become flight commanders in other squadrons.

AETA

The Arizona English Teachers Association will meet April 6 at 9:45 a.m. in the Little Theater of West High School, Phoenix.

Dr. David Colin, ASU professor of English education, will be among the speakers. He will speak on "Training Teachers for the High School."

The group will also discuss the forming of a junior AETA organization.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Newly selected Alpha Lambda Delta freshmen girls elected officers at a get-acquainted meeting recently.

The officers for the freshmen women's honorary are:

President Judy Peers; Vice-President Lynn Seitz; Recording Secretary Patty Bufford;

Rush Smoker

Delta chapter of the tri-service Military fraternity of Pershing Rifles will hold its second semi-annual Smoker at Clancy's in the MU on April 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All Army and Air Force cadets are cordially invited. The men attending may wear either uniform or civilian coat and tie. Refreshments will be serv-

Corresponding Secretary Joy Weber; Treasurer Kathy Farrer; Project Chairman Janet Hawkers and Historian Carol Lichtenstein.

Red flared or "A-line" skirts and white, V-necked, rolled sleeved blouses were selected as uniforms.

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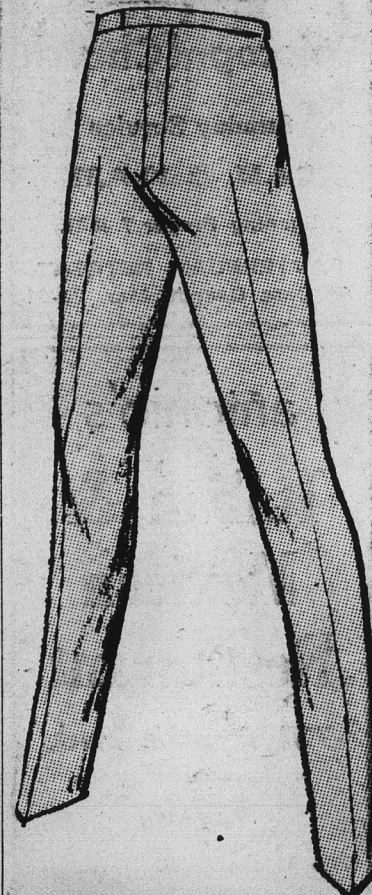
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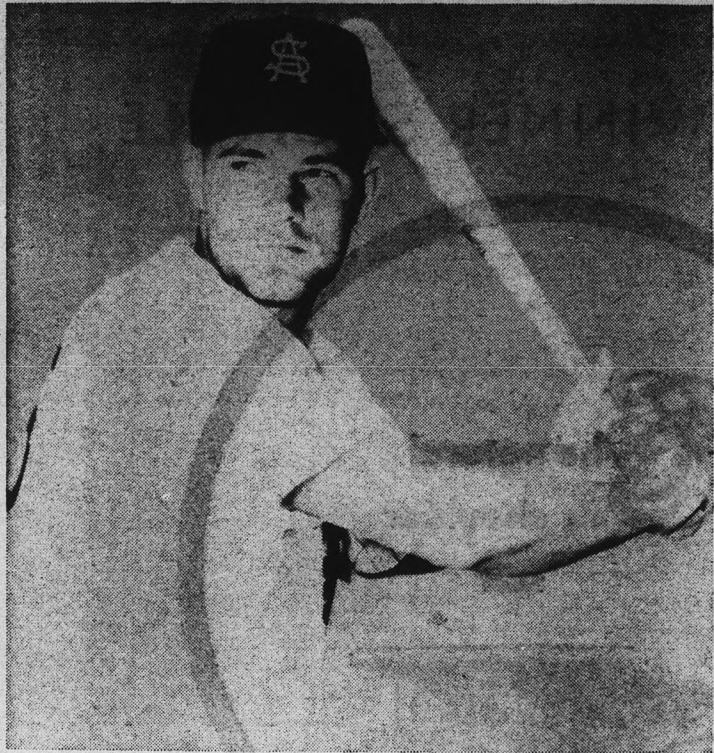
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(Photo by Ed Ryan)

**TAPE MEASURE HR** — Merrill Hyde, outfielder, blasted his second home run of the season Wednesday, a 420 foot two-run job that put the Devils in front to stay. ASU won the game against Wyoming, 8-4.

# Cowboys Fall To A-State

## Two Top Cagers Honored

By NORDY JENSEN

With one eye cast towards the upcoming University of Arizona baseball series, the ASU Sun Devils narrowly escaped being shot down by the Wyoming Cowboys.

The Devil nine had to overcome Wyoming leads to win Wednesday, 8-4 and Tuesday, 6-4.

Thursday's score with Oklahoma can be found elsewhere on the sports page.

The final series with the Sooners starts today at 3 p.m. on Sun Devil field.

**IN THE WEDNESDAY** victory against the Pokes, ASU called on the home run power of catcher Tony Alesci and centerfielder Merrill Hyde.

Trailing 3-0, Alesci put the Devils back in contention with a two run blast in the fifth. Hyde gave ASU a permanent lead with his second homer of the season, a 420-foot shot good for two runs in the sixth.

Dennis Starkins added a two run single in the eighth.

Receiving credit for the win, with the aid of Ron Lea, was

Lad Nemecek (2-0).

Nemecek allowed three hits in six innings while striking out six and walking five.

As with Nemecek's first win, Lea came in to preserve the decision with three innings of one hit relief pitching.

**STARKINS'** speed earned the Devils a win Tuesday. Denny tied the game in the sixth when he came home with the winning tally on Dave Fellers' single to left field.

Sterling Slaughter picked up the win Tuesday, striking out 15 in 7 1/3 innings of relief. His season strike out total now is 65, just nine below the season's record of 74.

Hyde continued his hot hitting streak going five for 11 in the Wyoming series. He is now hitting .333.

ASU net star Art Becker has been named to the first unit of the nation's first Academic All-America basketball team.

Tony Cerkvienik, senior inside man, was named to the third team.

Both Becker, a 6-2 junior from Phoenix, and Cerkvienik, 6-4, from Mount Iron, Minn., won first team All-Academic team honors in the Western Athletic Conference.

Other first team stars along with Becker are West Virginia's Rod Thorn, Ken Charlton of Colorado, Gerry Ward of Boston College and Raymond Flynn of Providence.

The honor team maintained a 19.6 scoring average for the past season, as well as maintaining high scholastic averages.

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**Bulletin**

The Sun Devil baseball team scored an 8-0 win over the University of Oklahoma yesterday afternoon.

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# Off The Cuff

**JOE HEATH**  
Sports Editor

The track and field spotlight has been on Henry Carr for the last two weeks, but tomorrow the man who has been called the fastest human on two legs joins up with three of his teammates in an attempt to shatter the world record in the mile relay.

Ulis Williams, Mike Barrick and Ron Freeman join Carr in the Santa Barbara Easter Relays, hoping to better their previously high mark of 3:07.2.

**CARR'S WORLD** record runs of a week ago could be just what the team needs to inspire a record-setting performance.

\* \* \*

The Sun Devil basketball team will be honored for its tremendous 1962-63 season on Monday, April 8, 6:30 p.m., in the MU ballroom.

The players and coaches will be honored by the Athletic department.

Tomorrow will appear to be the slowest day in months for sports enthusiasts on the ASU campus but don't count the day as a total loss.

**AT 10 A.M.** in the MU games room, the Sun Devil men and women bowling teams will host the University of Arizona.

The five men and five women will bowl members of their own sex in the rivalry series.

\* \* \*

**ASU SUN DEVIL TEAMS** have given the Phoenix area an excellent name throughout the country with their winning ways.

People already know this part of the country as the training center for many major league baseball teams; what Phoenix needs now is some professional teams of its own.

I realize what happened when the Giants had a farm team here, but I feel that the ASU teams have stirred up enough enthusiasm to provide success for a money-making team.

## Spikers To Netters Tangle With At Home BYU Squad

By ALAN MICHAELS

ASU's rapidly improving track and field team will meet Brigham Young's Cougars in a Western Athletic Conference dual meet at Goodwin Stadium tonight.

Field events will start at 7:30 p.m. with running events at 8 p.m.

**THE SUN** Devils warmed up for tonight's league test with an 81-59 victory over the University of Oklahoma on Tuesday.

Sprinter Henry Carr, who twice bettered the world's record for the 220-yard dash last week, breezed to a pair of wins in the Sooner meet.

Carr won the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.3.

**CARR** also ran a 46.8 leg on the Sun Devil's victorious mile relay team.

Carr, Mike Barrick, Jim McBurney, and Ulis Williams combined to turn in a 3:12 clocking.

**McBURNEY** ran in place of ASU regular Ron Freeman who was sidelined due to a muscle strain.

Coach Baldy Castillo will send the relay team to the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, Calif., tomorrow as the Sun Devils will make an attempt at the world's record.

**THE WORLD** record of 3:05.6 was held by the 1960 United States Olympic team of Jack Yerman, Otis Davis, Earl Young and Eddie Southern.

The Barrick-Carr-Freeman-Williams quartet boasts a season's best of 3:07.2.

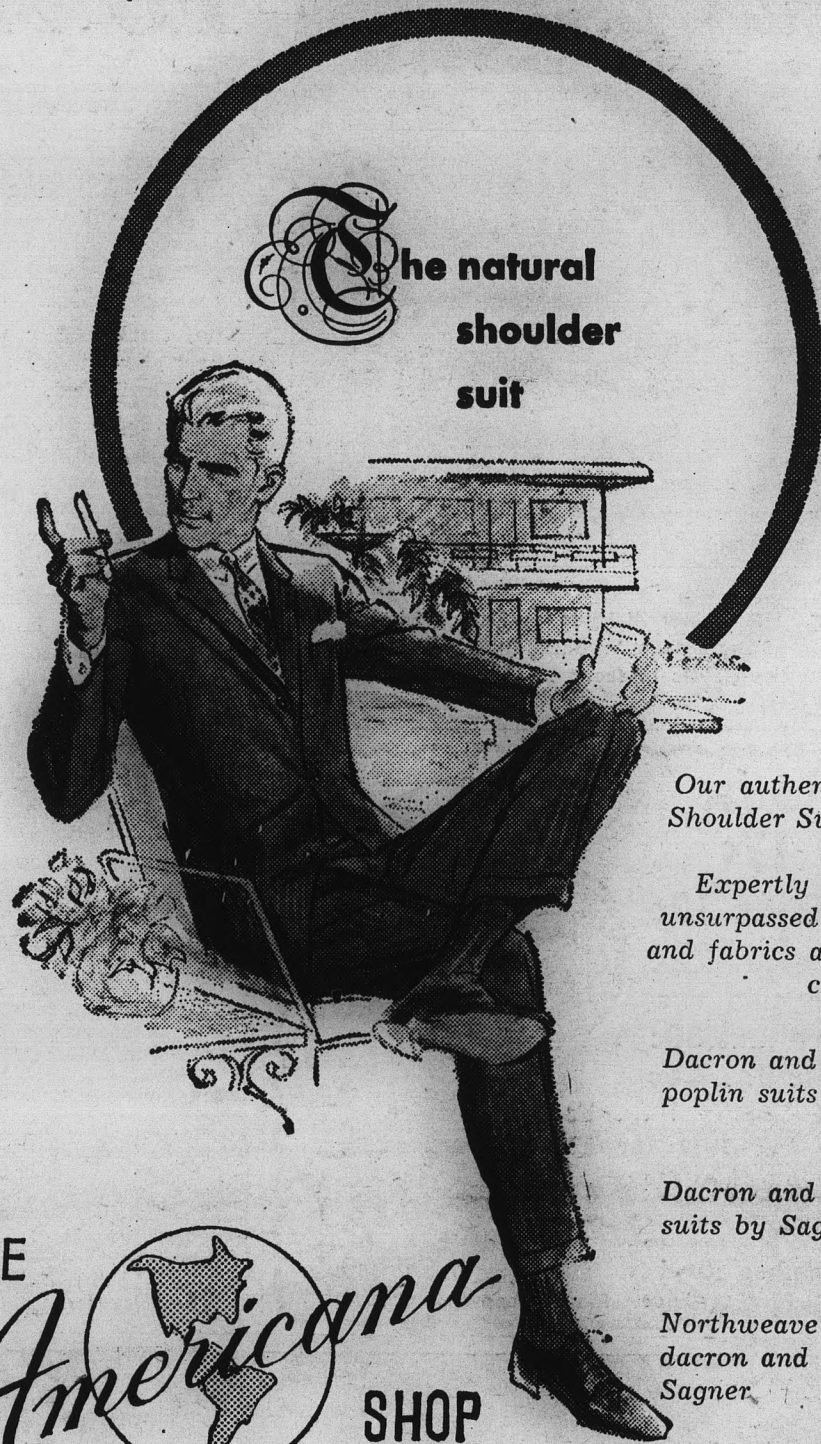
ASU's tennis team, fighting to reach the .500 mark, will meet Brigham Young University this afternoon.

The Devils will take on Colorado College in a double-header tomorrow.

All action will take place on the women's tennis courts, located on the campus just north of Apache Blvd.

Craig Carlson, Ted Winston, Jan Powell, Don Elliott, Keith Miller and Paul Cullom will represent the Devils in the week-end series.

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# ASU's Student Government Issue

By ED GASSER

The desire to be self-governing exists on college campuses as elsewhere. ASU's Associated Student (ASASU) government system fulfills this desire to a greater extent than the average college government system.

"It's important for them (the students) to be responsible for student life outside the classroom. They learn things about government which they wouldn't learn from textbooks. It also increases student morale by having a way to express themselves," says ASASU advisor Dean W. P. Shofstall.

**MOST COLLEGES** have a council form of student government made up of a council of elected students. This council can make sug-

gestions to the college president concerning how the students want to be governed, but the decisions for any action is entirely the president's.

ASASU government is unique because it is truly representative and is student controlled. Our unique system is patterned after our national government complete with executive, legislative and judicial branches and a system of checks and balances.

At the head of the executive branch is the ASASU president who has the power to veto bills passed by the Senate and make appointments. He is elected by popular vote of the student body.

**ALSO IN THE** executive branch is the Executive Council. It is the policy

approving and coordinating board which governs student activities planning. Dean Shofstall, Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, AMS and AWS presidents, and chairmen of all ASASU executive boards make up the 14 member council.

Under the Executive Council are the Activities Coordination Board and the Board of Financial Control. The Activities Coordination Board coordinates various committees in charge of cultural, social and faculty-student activities as well as the Rally and Traditions Board and Calendaring Committee.

The legislative branch mainly differs from our national government in that it is unicameral. This one house, the Senate, has from 36 to 40 elected senators.

There is no problem with per capita apportionment here. Two senators are elected from each of the five colleges, each of the four classes, TAMS, AWS, Off Campus Men, Off Campus Women, Interhall Council, Student Religious Council, Panhellenic Council and Joint Council of Engineers.

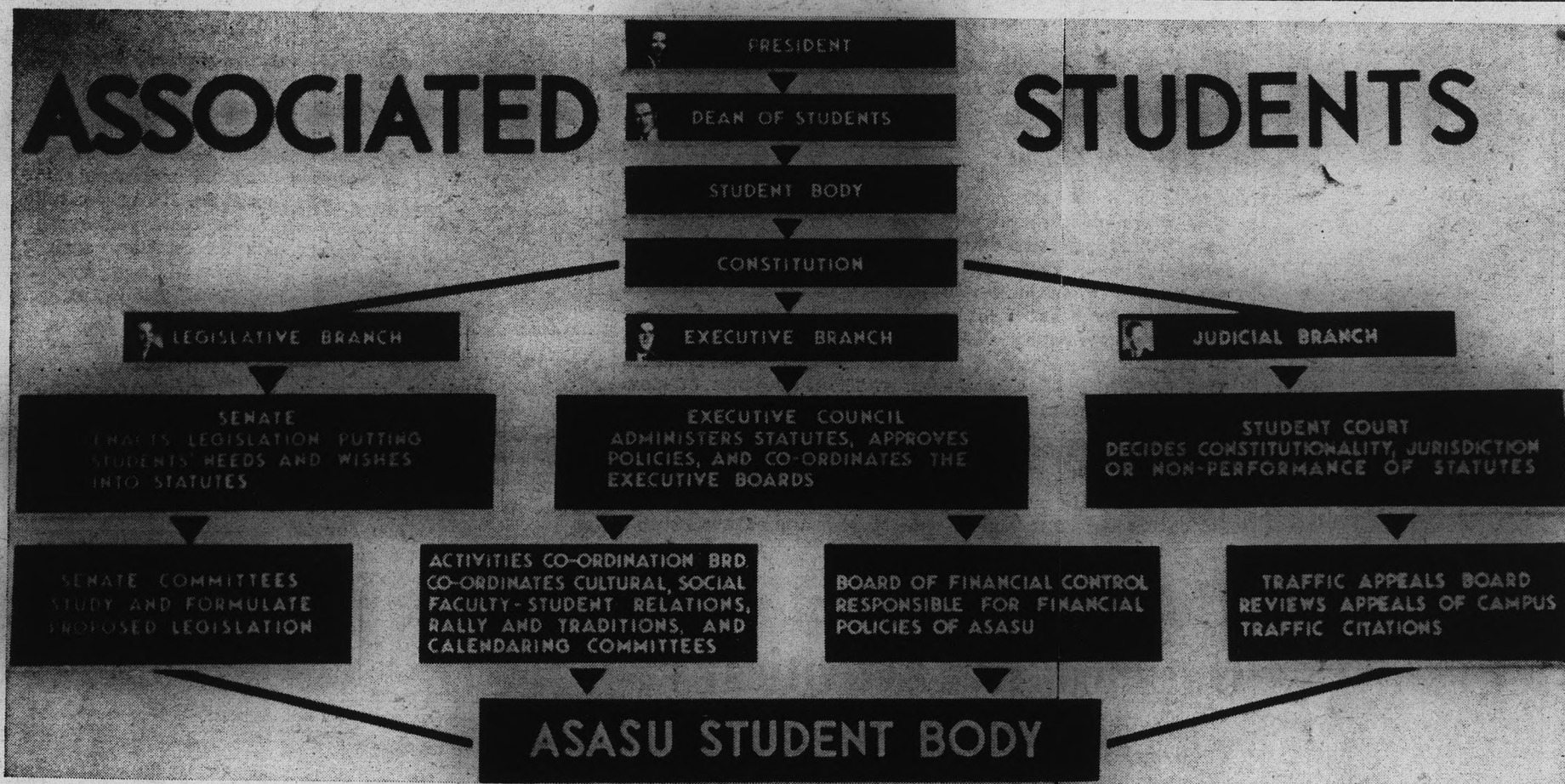
**IN THE SENATE** bills originate and are shaped to the desires of the student representatives. Bills are read a total of three times before the Senate. Following debate, if passed by a majority vote in the Senate and signed by the speaker of the Senate and ASASU president, the bill is submitted to the president of the University. With the signature of the president, the bills become the law of the campus.

The Senate can override

the veto of the ASASU president by a two-thirds vote but a veto by the president of the University is final, though the bill is returned to the Senate with an explanation for the veto.

The Senate holds open sessions in the Senate chambers of the MU every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Due to legislative demands, the Senate recently has been meeting weekly.

**THE JUDICIAL** branch, like the US Department of Justice, is an interpretive organ. The student Supreme Court's decisions on matters involving constitutionality, legality or jurisdiction are final. Its five justices are appointed by ASASU president. A chief justice heads the court. Cases rarely are referred to the Supreme Court.



Friday, March 29, 1963

## Special Section? Here's The Reason

This supplement to today's edition of the State Press is designed to give a picture of the student government system here at ASU, known as ASASU.

It also serves as a way to introduce the candidates for the ASASU elections which are coming up in the next few weeks.

**THE ASU** student government system is unique to that of other colleges in that it gives more responsibility to the students.

This responsibility will be explained thoroughly throughout this supplement.

Through this section the State Press staff hopes to increase interest in our student government system, inform the students what is going on within the structure and introduce the individuals who are involved in student government.

**IN OTHER WORDS,** "What student government at ASU can

do for you and what you can do for ASU student government."

According to Weldon P. Shofstall, Dean of Students, "ASU student government is one of few outstanding governments in the United States, because we have a separation of powers, a system of checks and balances, a constitution, established legislative process and published statutes."

Enclosed, therefore, are the people, ideas, aims, functions, background and progress of our student government system. This is ASASU.

## How Do ASASU Officers Compare To Rest Of Us?

How good are the people who represent you, the students of ASU?

How do they compare with the other students on campus?

The grade average of the senate members for last semester is 2.81. Eight senators have a grade index above 3.0. One senator has a 4.0. Only nine senators have an index below 2.5. Required index is 2.0.

**THE TOP** five persons in ASASU have a grade average of 3.0.

Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court Steve Montgomery is a member of Blue Key, Sigma Nu, the university discipline committee, night manager of the MU and a prospective law student at the University of Virginia.

ASASU Secretary Cindi Buchanan is vice president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, on Panhellenic rush panel, Made-

moiselle College Board and works with the KASN radio senate coverage.

Activities Vice President John Brooking is a former cheerleader, Rally and Traditions committee member, a member of ASASU committees and is in Sigma Chi social fraternity and is listed in Who's Who in Amer-

### Voting Eligibility

Students who paid the student activity fee and have I.D. cards will be eligible to vote in the primary and general elections, April 3 and April 10.

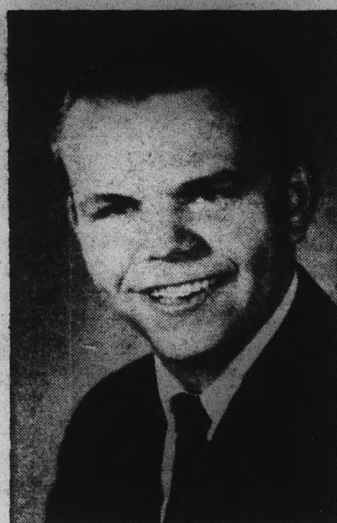
Polling places will be on the Administration lawn, across from the SS building and between the LSC and PSC buildings. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ican Colleges and Universities.

First Vice President Henry Klopping is speaker of the senate, ASU Forum president and a member of Blue Key, Pi Sigma Alpha honorary and Theta Delta Chi.

**PRESIDENT** Bob Carter is a member of Blue Key, house advisor to Pi Kappa Alpha, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He plans to attend medical school at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

"Student government parallels the highest quality of academic subjects offered in the University," Carter said. "It provides practical experience which is so valuable and which is not offered in the classroom. It is an insight into life, a new outlook, a new experience in dealing with other persons. This is the good and worth of student government and the educational system."



Nick Hagen, ASASU President; junior, chemistry major pre-medical curriculum, 3.3. Honors at Entrance, three scholarships, charter member of Sophos and Sopho of the year 1962, student senate, secretary of Blue Key, president of Congregational Fellowship and Legislative Council.

# President Of Student Body Credits Staff For Success

By BOB CARTER  
ASASU President

The President of ASASU, elected to the honorable position of head of Associated Students, is endowed with the responsibility of aiding efficient functioning of student life at the University.

IF IT were not for the quality personnel of the boards and committees which operate within the framework of student government, such an effective government as we have would lose its identity as one of the finest in the nation.

It is the job of the president of Associated Students along with the able help of the executive officers through the legislative and judicial branches that together help implement

and carry out the programs which promote and fulfill the ideals of student government.

The education value which makes such a worthwhile program rate with top academic subjects in quality, finds a high

place here at the University.

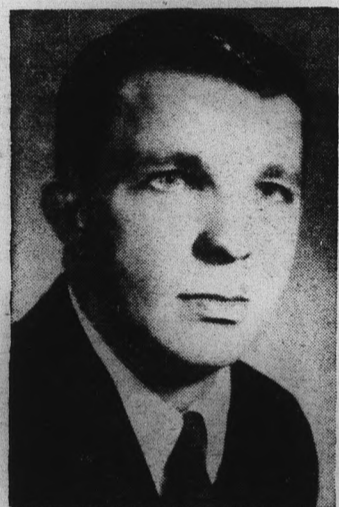
The president of ASASU is the figurehead who receives much of the credit due to the capable people who work under him in promoting the success we enjoy.

IT IS the wise selection of these board and committee personnel that perpetuates the freedom and high degree of prominence which student government has at ASU.

I would like to commend the fine action this year of John Brooking, activities vice president; Henry Klopping, first vice president; Cindy Buchanan, secretary; Bonnie Evans, AWS president, and Doug Zimmerman, AMS president, for their part in promoting your University.



BOB CARTER



John Walsh Power, ASASU president; senior, finance major, 3.03. AMS vice president and senator, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Pi honoraries, dean's list, Off-Campus Men vice president, pre-law club.

# Value Of Working In ASASU Shown

By HENRY KLOPPING  
First Vice President

"What good is student government?"

This is a frequent question of people expressing their disapproval of student government. They do this unknowing that there are many benefits to be achieved by participating in student government.

THE EXPERIENCE of working in student government that one receives is worth as much as the education that takes place in the classroom.

Many times it is much more valuable because of the oppor-

tunity to work in a practical manner with others. Fellow students, staff and faculty getting together to discuss and work problems out is preparation for the future that no textbook or theory of the classroom can offer.

Perhaps the greatest source of problems today stems from people misunderstanding each other. The interchange of ideas and the interaction of student with student gives each a better understanding of one another.

STUDENT government offers the student a chance to develop



HENRY KLOPPING

a deeper knowledge, character and ability to get along with others.

Learning to communicate with others is another valuable asset to be gained through student government. When one is in a situation wherein he must express himself, he learns how to communicate more effectively.

Expressing oneself clearly is a challenge, and student government provides the areas where where students must communicate and express themselves clearly.

GAINING CONFIDENCE in one's abilities to accomplish things is another major importance of student government.

Many students naturally lack confidence in their ability and they remain unsure of themselves. Student Government does help a person to gain confidence in himself.

With the statements listed above about student government, and the other reasons that could be written, the next time you're asked, what good is student government- you can reply it's an education!



Daryl Wynn, ASASU president; junior, 3.63; academic scholarship, dean's list five semesters, outstanding president men's organization award, AMS senator, Theta Delta Chi, president of Sophos of Arizona, IFC executive council two years, Archons.

# Three Government Goals Outlined By Activities VP

By JOHN BROOKING  
Activities Vice President

What is student government at Arizona State University?

I imagine most of you have had a classmate ask you this question at one time or another during the months or years you have attended ASU.

I believe student government is based on three main goals. Number one is to provide for a maximum opportunity to learn. The second goal is to develop intelligence and leadership. The third is to develop a certain type of individual freedom, a freedom to write a constitution and to develop a system of checks and balances.

I ALSO BELIEVE student government must play certain roles. Student government must provide harmony between faculty and students and harmony with the purposes of higher education.

Student government also provide a moral obligation for the student's needs. It must provide the opportunity for creativeness and the satisfaction of needs and production.

Student government also must provide what is good for the student and his needs. I feel student government should provide a satisfactory environment and climate for intellectual, physical, and spiritual growth.

# Short Skirts Called No Issue...But

By CINDI BUCHANAN  
ASASU Secretary

Knees have no place in an ASASU campaign. My friend and consultant, past Associated Students president, Gary Walker, advised me last spring that my "short skirts will be a blemish on the complexion of your election."

"But, Gary," I said, "Remember what Grantland Rice once said—"It's not whether you win or lose that counts, but how you played the game." Nevertheless, in pre-election nervousness, I lowered my hemlines.

AND THIS SPRING pre-election nerves are showing in candidates already. We see this Candidate's Twitch in the scores of office-seekers who shuffle into our MU offices each day.

"Hey, anybody ELSE taken out a petition yet for—"

"Say, Cindi, we were wondering — just who ARE you supporting for—"

"JUST HOW CLOSELY do they check these signatures on petitions?"

"I don't understand this Election Code. It's unconstitutional."

"How come you're not running for secretary again?"

Last week two boys after a top ASASU position bumped into each other in our office.

"WELL, WELL, WELL!" said one, "if it isn't my . . ."

. . . worthy opponent," said the other. Both were trying to eyeball the signatures on the other's petition.

Sometimes the candidates huddle around my desk reading



CINDI BUCHANAN

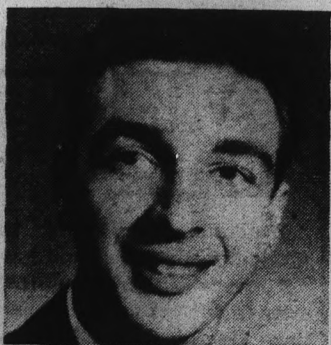
and re-reading the list of students who have taken out petitions. They smoke a lot and smile a lot (sometimes too long and too fixed) and offer their cigarettes to wayfaring students in our office.

WHEN A STRANGER comes in to ask for a petition, there is silence as the eyes of the group engulf the student. He COULD be competition. When he leaves, they pounce on my desk to see what the newcomer has signed up for.

Sweet elections.



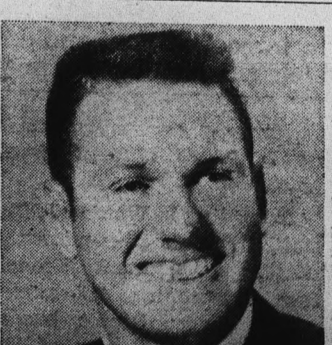
Doug Zimmerman, ASASU president; junior, 3.00; Blue Key, Advanced ROTC, AMS president, ASASU executive council; Board of Financial Control, Board of Athletic Control, Phi Sigma Kappa vice president.



Dan Baker, first vice president; junior, 2.70; four-year choral scholarship, Sophos, Blue Key corresponding secretary, vice president of Best "B", Advanced AFOTC, president of concert choir, student senate.



Chuck Gercke, first vice president; junior, 2.2; Phi Delta Theta parliamentarian and house manager, Greek Week chairman, IFC Sing chairman, R & T Board, Water Sports Day committee and Convocations committee.



Eddie Robinette, first vice president; junior, 2.33; transfer from New Mexico State University, freshman class president (NMSU) and Lyceum committee (NMSU).



George Stewart, first vice president; junior, political science major in pre-law, 2.4; student senate, vice president of Delta Phi Kappa honorary, chairman of Postal Study committee, special ASASU Constitution Revision committee.

# Board Encourages Faculty-Student Ties

By GEORGIA FOX

Faculty members may hold the upper hand over the student population in the classroom, but on the Faculty-Student Relations Board both groups work side by side learning from one another.

The primary goal sought by the group is to initiate, organize and carry out a program for the maintenance and building of fine faculty-student relations.

Coffee hours and open houses are held in the different colleges on campus to encourage out-of-class social relations.

Students needing work and faculty members in need of baby sitters can find assistance through the board's baby-sitting service.

The group also provides interest sheets to new ASU faculty members. The Faculty-Student Relations Board keeps them informed of events in their specific interest fields.

Following evening activities the board sponsors receptions

in an attempt to encourage discussion of the events by faculty and students.

Forums and programs on campus issues affecting both faculty and students are scheduled, as well as informal programs to which high school seniors are invited to get acquainted with ASU and its academic offerings.

The Faculty-Student Relations Board also sponsors the ASU College Bowl, in an effort to stimulate intellectual competition among students of campus groups.

Chairman of the board, Bonnie Olson is assisted by Susie Springer, vice-chairman and Martha Worklan, secretary.

Other members are: Linda Helser, program; Phil Osborne, forums; Marty Stellhorn, College Bowl; Nancy Brewer, Jody Ragland and Karen Loughridge social functions.

The board is under the advisorship of Robert Alberti, program director of the MU.

# Faculty Supporters - University Officials Voice Approvals

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

ASU's faculty and administrative officials join the student body in expressing approval of the aims and purposes of the University's undergraduate self-government procedure.

"Participation in ASASU activities, or the wide variety of additional student organizations, presents unusual opportunities for the development of future leadership, whether in government, business, science, the arts and professions, or as citizens generally," according to President G. Homer Durham.

DR. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, said, "Students constitute an essential component of the University community. They should have a voice in the management of student activities. Student government affords the medium through which student representatives may participate in the discharge of responsibilities inherent in the self-government and regulation of this vital segment of the University community."

According to Gilbert L. Cady, vice president for business affairs, "The student government program is one of many fine opportunities for the learning experience that exist on a university campus. Participation in student government today paves the way for good citizenship tomorrow."

FACULTY MEMBERS are in agreement with administration officials on the importance of student participation in ASASU government.

According to Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students and advisor to the senate and the calendar committee, "The aspect of student governing units which interests me most is not the structure, but the content and the consequent student participation in the over-all university organization."

"The way in which we all work together for the best interests of the total university seems to me the crux of the issue," Mrs. Nichols stated.

W. P. SHOFSTALL, dean of students and advisor to the senate, executive council and education board, said "ASASU is neither an activities program nor a student court. It is an effective education for American citizenship because it is patterned after the United States government."

Dick Finley, ASASU Executive Manager and advisor to elections board and executive council said, "Student government is patterned after the constitutional lines of the state and national government on the concept that if students have the chance to participate actively in government in college years, they are better equipped as intellectual citizens after they graduate. Only about six percent of the programs in the U.S. are established in this manner."

DR. GEORGE Hamm, men's counselor, is faculty advisor to the organizations and leadership board. He said the Payson Workshop is the "biggest single student government project of the year. Its purpose is to orient new officers."

Dr. Woodrow Nold, financial officer and advisor to AMS, said that the ASASU is "well organized and well run." He does believe, however, that there is "not enough communication between the old and new officers. Too much time is spent trying to find out what the ones before them did."

DEAN MAXINE Neely, assistant to the associate dean of students, is the AWS advisor. She said that there is "better communication and greater participation here than at other universities."

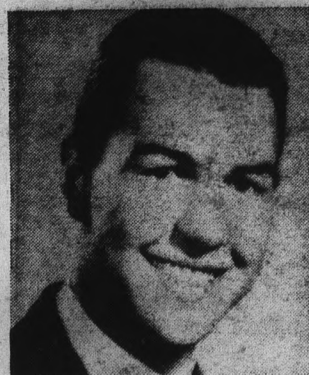
Dean of Men Gary Anderson is "very much impressed" with ASU's student government. It is "a better program than most others have," he feels. He approved of the responsibility placed on the officers in accordance with the school constitution which was written in 1953.

MRS. CECELIA Scoular, director of the MU, said that "student government implies that students will be more aware, responsible and sensitive citizens of the campus, United States and world."

In recognition of the work of the faculty supporters, ASASU President Bob Carter stated, "If it were not for the expert and learned advice of the faculty advisors, which guides students in a successful manner, the zenith which we have realized today would be non-existent."

Headline in a fall, 1953, issue of the State Press: "8,000 Enrollment Expected—1970."

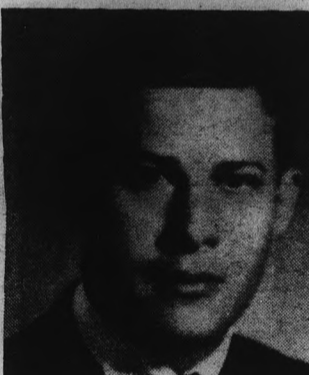
The following story predicted 6,000 by 1960.



Karl Wochner, AMS president; sophomore, pre-dentistry major, 2.5; class senator for two years, Constitutional Revision committee, Sophos state vice president.



Mike Terry, AMS president; sophomore, 2.7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon executive council, I.F.C. scholarship chairman, Education and Memorial Union Boards.



Joe Sparks, AMS president; sophomore, majoring in advertising; I.F.P.C. activities chairman, Big Name Talent committee, Social Board Publicity committee, fraternity vice president, rush chairman and scholarship chairman.



Joe Heath, AMS president; junior, majoring in English, transfer from Allan Hancock College, Stork Award Scholarship (AHC), Myer Memorial scholarship, student body president and judicial committee at AHC, Alpha Tau Omega social chairman and parliamentarian.

# ASASU Based On Same Form As US Government

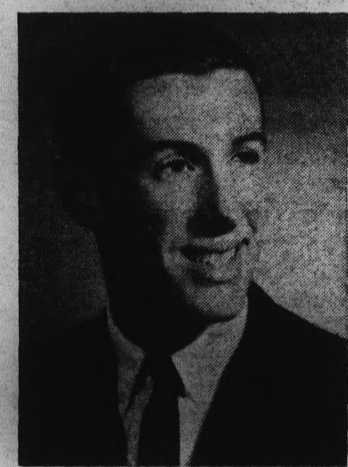
By STEVE MONTGOMERY  
Chief Justice Student Court

Since 1953 the students of Arizona State University have had the opportunity to operate a student government based in form upon the structure of the U.S. Federal Government. With Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall's guidance, the system has grown and become accepted both as an educational experience for the students involved and as a place where student opinions can freely circulate and have a chance of reaching the right ears.

As Chief Justice of the Student Court, I have an opportunity to look objectively at Student Government, from the outside. The question I must ask is, why is it possible for me to look at student government from the "outside"?

Under the present system the court is relegated to a position of almost total isolation from the main stream of student government activity and although each new crop of student officers has talked loudly of the possibilities for change, little if anything has been done.

Student Government rests on the assumption that it has the interest and support of the majority of the student body and any blame for its failure to promote the interests of the students must fall directly upon the students themselves. Next week many qualified candi-

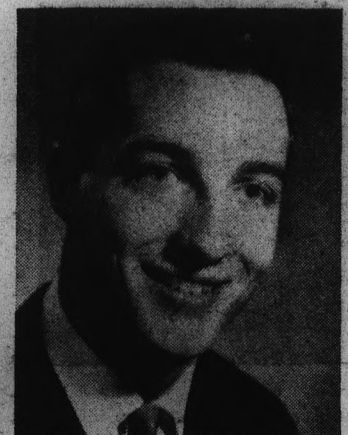


MONTGOMERY

dates will be seeking your vote in the coming ASASU election. More important than your vote is your pledge of support to the candidate if elected. A student government is only as effective as the body which it represents. Find candidates you will support in office. If your vote signifies anything other than this pledge of support, you would best not cast it.



Perry Gooch, activities vice president; junior, 2.29; senate sergeant-at-arms, Associated Students vice president at Phoenix College, Theta Delta Chi, Organization and Leadership Board, Social Commissioner at Phoenix College.



Dick Panzica, activities vice president; junior, 2.72; Sigma Nu vice president, Advanced AFROTC, IFC representative, Arnold Air Society.



Sarah Frost, ASASU secretary; junior, 3.07; Natani, dean's list in B.A. College, Kappa Kappa Gamma corresponding secretary and rush chairman, Philadelphia vice president and social chairman.



Marilyn Vihel, ASASU secretary; junior, office administration major, 2.6; Alpha Delta Pi Outstanding Service and Outstanding Pledge awards, AWS Council.



Jose Ma. Carpio, AMS president; junior, 2.23; dean's list in B.A. College, Foreign Students Club.



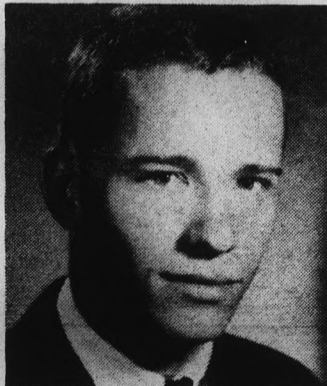
Vergie Behrens, AWS president; junior, English and sociology major, 3.36; Natani, Sigma Tau Delta (English Club), Alpha Delta Pi, ADPI scholarship award, Spurs.



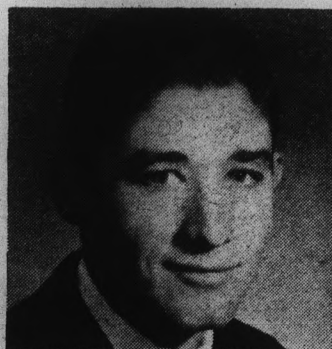
Martha Dillner, AWS president; junior, 3.02; Natani, Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary, AWS Women's Day general chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma publicity.



Paula Eisenman, AWS president; junior, elementary education major, 3.26; Gammage Hall Council and resident assistant, AWS Council, Newman Club, receptionist at Wilson Hall, attended three state AWS conventions.



Alan Bunch, AMS president; sophomore, 2.39; International Forum, vice president of I.F.-P.C., IFC representative, Greek Games chairman.



Bob Page, AMS vice president; sophomore, pre-med major, 2.7; transfer from Oklahoma University.

## Finance Committee Is Part Of Senate

Approximately 1500 man hours were spent last year on ASU's Senate Finance Committee in its annual preparation for the April finance budget.

The committee works on finance bills and makes recommendations to the student senate on how student activity fees are to be appropriated.

After the investigating committee estimates the number of full-time students for next year it determines a budget figure. Last year's budget amounted to \$239,000.

The committee meets three days a week: Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Thurs-

day from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Next, the committee arrives at a tentative budget that is presented to the student senate. Following this is an open hearing of the budget which anyone may attend.

The student senate then considers the finance bill and sometimes amends it. After it is passed by the student senate the recommendations are sent to President Durham for final approval.

Committee members are: Susan Chemnick, committee chairman; Linda Carnowski, Daryl Wynn and Mike Stanton. Dick Finley and Norman Gar-natz are advisers.



JUGGLING FIGURES — Setting up the budget for next year are members of the Senate Finance Committee.

## ASASU Government Once Had Political Parties

By TOM WING

Political parties in ASASU government?

There has been at least one in Arizona State history, an Independent Party, which existed from the presidency of Everett Reed, 1952-53 through that of Dale Clarkson, 1955-56.

The Independents thus gained the distinction of having the first four presidents under the Associated Students' government system.

The party's constitution was written in the spring of 1953 during Everett Reed's administration.

THE PARTY was originally formed to combat "Greek" domination of student body offices, but a merger between fraternal and non-fraternal candidates in the 1954 elections abolished this.

The fraternity and sorority group had machinery in motion aimed at forming an opposition party to the Independents.

However, several separate and joint meetings, led to their merger for better representative purposes.

Bucky Hayes was the Independent's second ASASC president, 1953-54.

WILLIAM Coulson, later to become an ASU assistant dean of students, headed the party and ASASC government the following year. Under Coulson's administration the ASASC constitution was altered to make the first vice-president the speaker of the Senate, rather than the president, as before.

UNDER THE chairmanship of Coulson the party changed its

name to Student Party to better reflect the party's purpose — that of breaking old lines of campus election conflicts, Greeks versus non-Greeks.

It also issued a seven-point platform for its candidates including the encouragement of greater student participation in elections and establishment of a two-party system.

Other party leaders were for increased campus activities, stronger student leadership training programs and better student-faculty cooperation.

DALE Clarkson became the party's fourth consecutive president of Associated Students in 1955-56, but he was to be the last.

The Student Party was to exist through the 1957-58 administration of Dick Dodson, but failed to elect another president after Clarkson.

Following the Clarkson reign, the fraternities were to elect three consecutive Associated Students' presidents — Kim Rose, 1956-57, Dick Dodson in 1957-58, and Warren Summers, 1958-59.

Karl Dennison returned the independents to the presidential office in 1960-61, followed last year by Gary Walker, a Greek.

## SGO Committee Is Considered 'A Watchdog'

By ED GASSER

Student Government Operations Committee (SGOC) is a formidable sounding title for what is designed to be a tactious committee. "A watchdog committee, you might call it," is SGOC chairman Bob Bonitati's description.

A mere pup of a watchdog in age, SGOC was formed only last September.

ITS FUNCTION is to see that all parts of student government are functioning properly. Like any good watchdog, it's trained to guard us—the students—and our home—ASU.

By December, SGOC was ready to teeth on a bigger bone and launched an investigation into alleged irregularities in the Department of Security actions.

THIS INVESTIGATION is still in progress, but the committee plans to announce its conclusion and findings before the Senate within the next two weeks.

THE MEN who put teeth into the committee are ASASU senators appointed by Speaker of the Senate Henry Klopping. Student assistants aid the basic five-man committee when extensive investigations are undertaken such as the current one on the Department of Security.

Working on the SGOC are Margaret Dahl, secretary; Carol Walker, Rex Young, Carol Richman, Rick Lavis, Ken Mikal, Dick Burgess and Chairman Bonitati.

## Leaders Offered Course

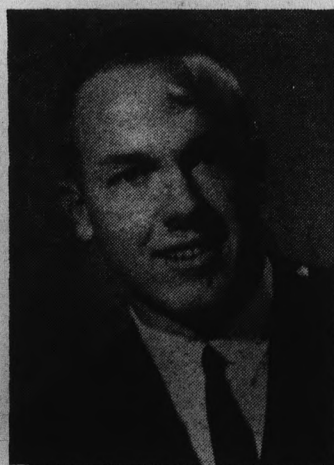
ASU's student legislators are in a uniquely favorable position among elected public officials—they have an opportunity to go to school to learn their trade.

Student senators, board chairmen, committee heads and others have available the special instruction in governmental procedure provided by a regular class in student government.

THE CLASS, under the direction of Dr. Heinz Hink, associate professor of political science, is designed to inform the student of government's relation to the overall purposes of the University. It also shows how it correlates in terms of regulations made by President Durham, Arizona's laws and regulations of the Board of Regents.

ACCORDING to students in the class the program is more than fulfilling its purpose. Susan Poe, ASASU assistant secretary, said, "This class should be a requirement for anyone in student government. It not only offers enlightening discussions of student government problems and purposes, but also makes use of informal and honest debate.

ASASU Secretary Cindi Buchanan, added, "I feel at home in PS 304. Any questions we ask are answered frankly by Dr. Hink. The class is more like a roundtable discussion or a forum than a formal lecture hour. In the past, I've had the tendency to nod and smile and remain silent on quasi-political issues, but in Dr. Hink's class I've never felt that any question I might ask would be too basic to answer."



Dick Hankland, AMS vice president; junior, education major, 2.67; Delta Sigma Phi intramural chairman.



Donald Weimer, AMS vice president; junior, 2.8; dean's list, Honors-at-Entrance, Inter-Hall Council, president of Irish Hall, assistant head resident of Irish Hall, R & T Board, Irish Hall treasurer.



Beth Mitchell, AWS vice president; sophomore, 3.16; Spurs, North Hall AWS representative, assistant AWS secretary, AWS convention, Women's Day banquet chairman, Parent's Day committee.



Lynn Winsor, AWS vice president; sophomore, 2.2; president of South Hall, AWS representative from South Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta songleader and activities chairman, Newman Club, W.A.A., Women's Day steering committee.



**PLANNING AHEAD** — Committee members conferring are (seated, l. to r.) Judi Smith, Bob Day, Garth Tallman, Jan Nichols, Daryl Wynn, Carol Woorthen. (Standing, l. to r.) Joe Sparks, Mary Davis, John Sentz, Mary Lou Mendez.

## Cultural Affairs Sponsors Broad Programs, Activities

BY GEORGIA FOX

To provide for broad, rich and varied programs of cultural activities in the Memorial Union and for the students of ASU is the goal of the Cultural Affairs committee.

The group, headed by Chairman Bob Day, also attempts to bring the students not only what they want in entertainment, but what they should appreciate as educated individuals.

Throughout the year, Cultural Affairs members arrange programs in music, art and drama and obtain many noted speakers, lecturers and other personalities for the Evening Art Series.

Receptions, tours of the Valley's cultural points of interest, traveling exhibits of paintings, jewelry and ceramics displays in the MU, weekend film presentations of past motion picture favorites are part of the annual program sponsored by Cultural Affairs.

Their events throughout the year provide the students with a well-rounded and stimulating variety of activities.

Under the advisorship of Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, director of the MU, the present Cultural Affairs committee members are: Bob Day, chairman; Louise Eramouspe, treasurer; Tangerine Viverito, secretary; and Sue Burk, historian, scrapbook.

Other members are: Carol

Richard, music, Evening Art Series; Pat Tarpey, music chairman, Evening Art Series, noon concerts; James Anderson, tours chairman; Gerald Beemiller, movie chairman; Mary Parkey, drama chairman; Cheryl Mason, art chairman; Sharon House, reception chairman and Tima Irani and Ziad Taky, foreign students representatives.

Members at large are: Sherry Krause, Dave McKenna and Maureen Betts.

## Social Activities Are Directed By Board

The Social Committee, headed by Jan Nichols, is responsible for initiating, organizing, and carrying out various social activities, according to student needs.

In order to effectively handle a campus-sized task such as this one, the Social Committee, which is part of the Activities Coordination Board, has set up seven sub-committees, according to Bob Alberti, Social Committee Advisor.

Membership in these sub-committees is chosen by the ASASU President Bob Carter or vice president John Brookling.

Current chairmen are: Gary Gregg, Band; Dave Hysten, dance; Garth Tallman, Big Name Talent; Bill Gorman, MU game room; Connie Crumb, Social Lounge in the MU and Bill Gorman, Clancy's. To date, there is no regular chairman for the Special Events committee.

A few of the more notable functions carried on this year

by the Social committee were the aftergame dances, and bringing top-rated talent to the campus, such as The Brothers Four, and Henry Thome-Ronnie Ryan Concert.

Included in future plans is the possible appearance of the Limelighters on May 17. Many of these celebrities are located through regular talent agencies which the Social Committee contacts regularly.

Although formally limited to 15 members, there are many more who devote their time and interest in order to bring more social activities to the ASU.

## Infirmary

The Infirmary at ASU first opened its doors to patients at the beginning of the fall semester of 1953-54, after being completed on August 1, 1953. Architect Kemper Goodwin, of Tempe, designed the building which originally cost \$80,000.

## Group Selects Talent

By CHARLOTTE LAND

"To plan and bring big name talent to the university and to perpetuate and establish a big name program on this campus" is the purpose of the Big Name Talent committee, according to Garth Tallman, chairman.

Its beginning occurred this year during preparations for the Brothers Four appearance. Formerly, the Social committee took care of bringing celebrities to ASU but it became a full-time job, thus the formation of this sub-committee. Garth Tallman, also vice-chairman of the Social committee and senior in the Business College, became the committee chairman.

At present the committee is planning the program for next year. They plan to have four main functions of which a fall dance featuring a big name band, a concert somewhat the order of the Brothers Four and an Annual Western Intercollegiate Jazz Festival are being considered.

Tallman says that work on the Annual Western Intercollegiate Jazz Festival has begun. He claims that it should be comparable to the jazz festival held at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana, for the mid-Western and Eastern states.

Tentative plans include that the festival be on a weekend festival with the possibility of inviting groups from the western schools to display their talents before a national audience.

A clinic conducted by a prominent jazz personality will be included.

Trophies will be presented to first, second and third places in each of three classes which will be divided according to size.

The purpose of venturing into an Annual Western Intercollegiate Jazz Festival is to recognize one of the important segments of college culture which is jazz, says Garth. He continues to say that there is a need for this in the Western states.

Garth further replied that big name talent is "any entertainment of professional standards not normally classified as local talent."

Bob Alberti, program director of the MU, is the advisor to the Big Name Talent committee.



Ralph Wilcox III, Applied Arts College senator; junior, majoring in construction, 2.3; Construction Club, I.F.P.C. treasurer.



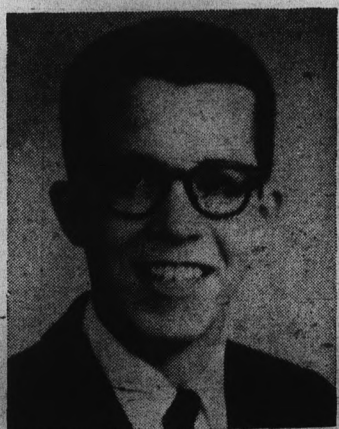
Melvin Miller, Applied Arts College senator; junior, 3.13; Western Electronic Mfg. scholarship, Advanced Army ROTC, Hillel, Student Religious Council.



Marty Stellhorn, AWS treasurer; freshman, math major, 3.00; Honors Program, Freshman Hostesses, Chi Omega pledge secretary, AWS Star Formal decorations chairman, academic scholarship, Payson Leadership Workshop.



Jill Johnson, AWS treasurer; freshman, 2.5; Kappa Delta outstanding pledge, assistant pledge trainer and scholarship chairman, Freshmen Hostesses, dorm treasurer.



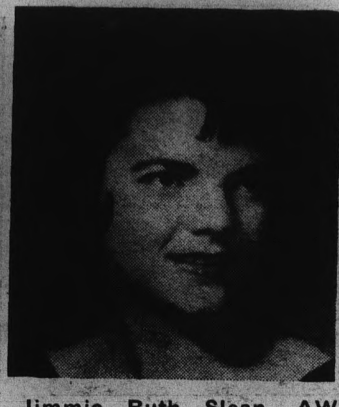
Bob Geer, AMS secretary; sophomore; Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class treasurer, Young Republicans, Circle K, Sahuaro Hall officer.



Charlotte Land, AWS secretary; freshman, 2.625; Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class president, Newman Club, secretary for Standards committee of Quadrangle.



Ann Malene, AWS secretary; freshman, 2.31; Honors Program, secretary of Freshman Hostesses, Junior Panhellenic president.



Jimmie Ruth Sloan, AWS secretary; freshman, 2.5; Honors-at-Entrance, Junior Panhellenic representative, Freshman Hostesses, Senior Day committee, Gamma Phi Beta, student nurse association.



Gary Rasmussen, AWS treasurer; sophomore; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Philanthropic Project committee, Pre-law club, Greek Week and Homecoming Steering committees.



Rick Cleeland, Off-Campus Men's Senator; sophomore, business administration major, 2.02.



David McKee, Off-Campus Men's Senator; agriculture business and economics major, junior, 2.18; Sigma Phi Epsilon first ritual officer, Agrarians.



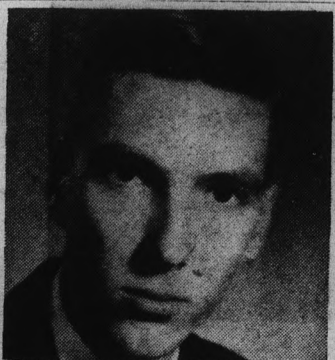
Jim Stern, Off-Campus Men's senator; sophomore, 2.4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Education Board.



Jean Yenerich, Off-Campus Women's senator; freshman, 2.43; Freshman Hostesses vice president.



Betty Burton, Off-Campus Women's senator; freshman, 2.65; Freshmen Hostesses, Phrateres treasurer of pledge class, MU Board.



Jim Greener, Business Administration senator; sophomore, 2.8; Sophos, 3.0 Club, IFC representative, Water Ski Club.

# Senate Reflects Growth

By CHARLES STOUGH

An active senate, the culmination of the labors of dozens of active minds, this year truly reflects the growth of this institution.

With the normal ASASU activities of Homecoming, Parent's Day, Senior Day painting the "A", Freshmen Week and a few more, the senate this year has begun a number of far-reaching and important actions.

A training program for senators, versing new student legislators in parliamentary law and ASASU procedure, was enacted in the fall.

The senate is currently studying the possibilities of a cabinet of advisors for the ASASU president.

Senate Resolution One, decrying the raise in fees which will take effect this September, was passed and forwarded to the Board of Regents.

In January the senate began an investigation into the workings of the Department of Security and continues to investigate.

A "People-to-People" program for the benefit of the foreign students at ASU is beginning.

There were these and numerous smaller, less important actions which have kept the legislative department busy.

They must like their job, as some are going around for another turn.

Henry Klopping, first vice president of ASASU and Speaker of the Senate, has lauded the accomplishments of this year's body.

"We've had more legislation introduced this year than in a long time," he said. "The senate has also been getting progressively more efficient and most of the members are active."

"There seems to be a better awareness on the part of the students in their participation in student government."

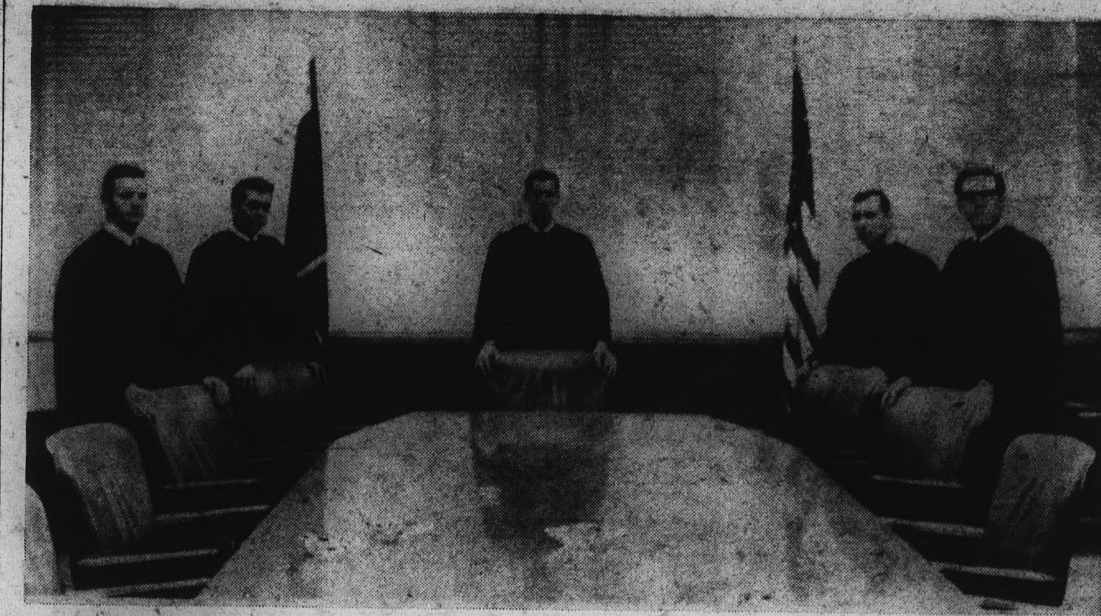
He pointed out that next year's ASASU budget, which should be introduced in mid-April, covers over a quarter of a million dollars.

Headline in a December, 1953 issue of the State Press: "Hectic Registrations Thing of the Past at Arizona State."

The answer: a pre-registration week.



Mike Bowlin, Business Administration senator; sophomore, general business major in pre-law, 2.8; Sophos secretary, Social Board, Education Board, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.



SOLEMN OFFICIALS — ASASU Chief Justices Bob Clampett, Mike Sharp, Steve Montgomery, Sheldon Miller and Steve Sargent get ready for a session.

# 'Historical Remnants' Located In Student Senate Library

By BILL DEWHURST

A small closet-sized partition in the rear of the Senate chamber serves the representatives of the Student Senate as a miniature library for storage and filing purposes.

The public may be unaware of its existence but the Senate library bears special significance to senators as a ready-made, snappy source of material. Custodian Lucy Lynch assembles these sources into a readily accessible system.

INCLUDED IN the library are recent and past records, minutes, old and new bills, resolutions, amendments, rules and manuals of the U.S. Senate,

congressional directories and several old ASU annuals.

Among the historical accumulations can be found the more familiar remnants of university life. On one of the library's shelves is a lone music sheet of Fred Waring's Chesterfield Time (Copyright 1940) with Fred Waring, Tom Waring, and Pat Ballard's arrangement of "Fight, Arizona State."

Scattered over the shelves, but neatly arranged, are dozens of handbooks dating back to

1950 when they were first distributed to ASC students as traditional publications.

WITH THEM are the many board and council publications and the ASU constitution and its by-laws.

A U.S. flag, two or three graduation uniforms, several ballot boxes—these as well as the records of business are included in the senate library as continuing reminders of the much revered and remembered past.

# Leadership Board Proves Itself Important To Student Government

A relatively obscure, but important group in the ASASU government system, is the Organization and Student Leadership Board, which provides approval of constitutions of newly organized campus groups and supplies training of student leaders in bi-annual workshops.

The board studies the constitution of each petitioning organization and offers a recommendation to the ASASU Executive Council. Written notification of approval or denial is supplied to all organizations by the board, upon its reaching a decision.

Termination of approval for not complying with board regulations is a board privilege. As a student service, a list of approved organizations is published through the efforts of the board.

The board also organizes and directs the Payson leadership workshops twice each year to

familiarize students with ASASU and train them. The three-day workshops are conducted each spring and fall.

Plans are now underway for the spring workshop, themed, "Operation Stimulation," April 19-21. Designed for student officers and active participants in student government, the workshop is also for those students interested in becoming leaders at ASU.

Applications for workshop enrollment are now available in room 213 of the MU and may be filed through April 1.

Appointed by the president of the associated students and serving a one year term beginning July 1, members of the Organization and Student Leadership Board are representative of the entire student body.

Current board members are: Chairman Jerry Eppler, Perry Gooch, John Allison, George Stewart, Ann Gardner and Diane McHugh.

# Constitution Questioned In 1953

The original AMS Constitution received a ratification vote of 103-28 in December, 1953, but its legality was questioned and had to go before the Supreme Court.

The question of legality was the position of AMS in relationship to ASASC, Associated Students of Arizona State college, and whether AMS officers could be elected at the same time as the ratification of the organization.

The court ruled AMS to be a direct subsidiary of Associated Students and that the AMS elections could stand but should be clarified through statute.



Sue Chemnick, senior class Natani, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta sorority, senate finance committee chairman, Outstanding Senator of the Year 1962.



W. Ken Duvall, Education Senator; junior, 2.1; music scholarship, Sigma Chi house manager, Kappa Kappa Psi, Marching and Symphonic Band, MU Birthday Party Committee, Senior Day Steering Committee.



Jack "W." Foreman, Education Senator; sophomore, 2.00; Phi Sigma Kappa Public Relations Chairman, Council for Exceptional Children, NEA.

Past Officers Show

# ASASU Training Pays Off For Many

By LINDA HELSER

From superior court judges to FBI agents to Peace Corpsmen, former ASASU officers have utilized their student government experience in widely varied vocations.

LESS MILLER, 1960-61 student body vice president, was the only Arizona State alumnus to train with the Peace Corps on the ASU campus in 1962 for their trip to Colombia.

"I worked with people before and liked it. I felt I wanted to see where my abilities lie in the area. It's a very worthwhile thing . . . and very important to the United States and the world," said Miller.

Miller attended law school at Georgetown University and worked for the Department of Interior in Washington, before volunteering for the Corps.

CHARLES STIDHAM, 1941-42 student body president, is now a judge in the Maricopa County Superior Court, Division 14, and a former county attorney of Maricopa county.

Now a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent in Phoenix, VERNON TUCKEY was student body president in 1933-34.

BOB STUMP, 1950-51 student body vice president, is ranching in Arizona and is a member of the state legislature's House of Representatives.

SIDNEY GLENN, 1949-50 student body president, is a captain and on the faculty at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Vice president in 1951-52, WAYNE E. LEGG is an attorney in Mesa and a partner in the Rhoades, Killian, Legg firm.

Legg is the immediate past president of the Arizona State Alumni Association and is associated with the Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

ED CARSON, 1950-51 student

president, is vice president and home office manager of the First National Bank of Arizona.

Carson is a member of the Alumni Board at ASU.

FRANCIS McCULLOUGH, an officer in 1940-41, is manager of administrative services for Air Research Manufacturing Company of Arizona.

1954-55 student president WILLIAM R. COULSON was last year's Dean of Students at ASU and received his doctorate at Notre Dame.

JAMES CREASMAN, executive secretary of the ASU alumni Association, was student president in 1934-35.

Director of the ASN bureau of broadcasting is ROBERT ELLIS, who was student body vice president in 1952-53.

An attorney in Phoenix, KIM ROSE, who was an officer in 1956-57, was last year's student president of the UofA Law School at Tucson.

LeROY WHITSON, vice president in 1958-59, is ranching in Buckeye, Arizona.

MAX RICHARDS, 1959-60 vice president, is in his last year of law school at the New York University where he has won several contests in moot court cases.

Student president of 1958-59, WARREN SUMNERS is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Phoenix.

Activities vice president of ASASU in 1957-58 DICK FINLEY, is executive manager of Associated Students at ASU.

1955-56 activities vice president ROGER RODZEN is assistant manager of the UofA Union building at Tucson.

TOM HULEN, 1959-60 student president, is in construction work.

DALE CLARKSON, sales manager of the Lusk Corporation, Phoenix division, was student president in 1955-56.

# Election Board Now Assisted By IBM

By PAM VAN BUSKIRK

The election board, created by senate bill 97 in 1954, is designed to conduct all phases of ASASU elections. This includes handling all problems which arise and supervising the election processes to insure ethical procedures by the candidates.

The board, advised by Dick Finley, executive manager of Associated Students, is responsible for obtaining and printing the ballots. This year for the first time, IBM ballots will be used.

PREVIOUSLY mimeographed sheets were used, and according to Jack Johnson, election board chairman, they were difficult to work with.

He also stated that with the IBM ballot cards the results may be tabulated by one man in one-third of the time that it previously took an entire crew of ten people.

The election board issues petitions and is responsible for checking them for legitimacy.

THE BOARD also informs all candidates about the election rules and procedures, qualifications and the responsibilities and requirements of each office.

Any candidate who fails to comply with the election board rules are subject to discipline by the board.

Publicity about the site of the polls and the election itself must be issued. All posters dis-

tributed by the candidates must be checked for the necessary poster number and they must be checked to see that they are not hung on places harmful to public property.

WORKERS MUST be organized to work one hour each at one of the three poll sites: the social science building lawn, the administration building lawn, and the intersection adjacent to the life science building and the physical science building.

Approximately 96 workers will be needed, and will be drawn from ASU's honoraries.

A student rally is planned to give each candidate time to state his platform and qualifications.

## Boards Assist Carter's Office With Discussion

By BILL QUAYLE

The agency in the ASU student government that is synonymous with the term "cabinet" is the executive council.

The council, headed by Bob Carter, ASASU president, is more of a discussion and advisement board than it is a governing board, however.

The functions of the council consist of coordinating and supervising the executive boards, committees and agencies of ASASU and serving as a means of communication and motivation within the executive branch.

SOME OF THE boards that report to the council are the MU Board, the Education Board, the Elections Board, the Organization and Leadership Board and the Board of Financial Control.

The power of the council rests in President Carter, who has the power to authorize different boards to take certain steps.

THE BOARD, which meets Mondays in MU 208, includes Carter; John Brooking, chairman of the Activities Coordination Board; Henry Klopping, 1st vice president, and secretary Cindi Buchanan.

Also on the board are the AWS and AMS presidents, the dean and the associate dean of students, the executive manager of the associate students and the chairman of all the executive committees.

Executive council meetings are open to all students who wish to attend.

## Work Shown In 9 Years Of Growth

"The enthusiasm a student shows at Payson is a good index of the enthusiasm the student will show in student government," according to W. P. Shofstall, Dean of Students and originator of the Payson workshop in 1954.

The first workshop could accommodate only 35 students who slept in sleeping bags. Today facilities include a large dining room and sleeping quarters for 80 students.

The purposes of the workshop are: to allow the newly elected officers to know each other well and build morale; to plan the coming year's program in the fall and to acquaint and orientate the new officers in the spring.

The workshop has been greatly enlarged since 1954 but these main purposes have not changed.

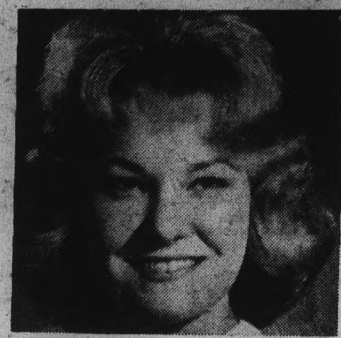
## Rally And Traditions Committee Supports Spirit, Pride, Traditions

ALL MEMBERS of the R&T committee are people of the university, whose only interest is in promoting school pride, spirit and traditions. This can be shown by listing a few of the committee's accomplishments.

Among its accomplishments are: outstanding pep rallies dur-

ing the football and basketball seasons; a unique, large (double the size in one year) card section during the football season.

R&T is currently organizing a Mascot Club which would give many men the opportunity to act in the capacity of the Sun Devil.



Janice Ayer, Junior Senator; Sophomore, 2.6; Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship Chairman, Rush Chairman, Education Senator, Education Committee, Social Board, R&T Board, People to People Committee, SNEA.



Sue Hinkle, Education Senator; freshman, 2.00; Freshman Hostess Historian, Fencing Club Secretary-treasurer.



Charles Stough, Liberal Arts Senator; Freshman, 3.03; Army ROTC Drill Team, Editor of Savant, Project Talent, Phi Kappa Psi.



Steve Rummel, Liberal Arts Senator; Junior, 3.25; Wilma D. Hoyle Political Science Scholarship, Blue Key, Sophos, Pershing Rifles, R&T Board, Cheerleader, Irish Hall Council, vice-president.



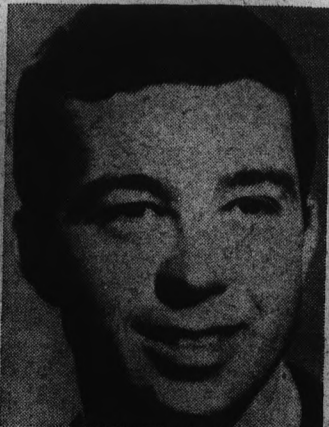
Robert Montano, Liberal Arts Senator; Freshman, 3.43; ASU Academic Scholarship, Honors at Entrance, Phi Gamma Delta campus activities chairman, Social Board, Irish Hall Council, Newman Club.



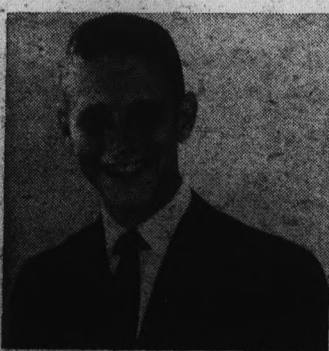
Mary Kay Holmgren, Education Senator; sophomore, 2.85; Spurs, Education Senator, Kappa Alpha Theta, Freshman Handbook Revision Committee.



Nancy Tenney, Education Senator; junior, 2.68; Freshman Hostess, Spurs, Gamma Alpha Chi reporter, Activities Control Committee secretary, Off-Campus Women's Senator, Phrateres.



Richard Bouck, Senior Senator; junior, 2.65; Cheerleader, Construction Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Chairman, Advanced ROTC.



Fred Reish, Sophomore Senator; Freshman, 2.88; Liberal Arts Honors Program, Freshman Senator, Chairman of Senate Membership and Elections Committee, ASU Forum, Elections Board, co-chairman of Handbook Committee.



John Reiser, Sophomore Senator; Freshman, 3.0; Freshman Senator, Chairman of Senate Judiciary Committee, pre-law club.

# Student Self Government Stressed

## AMS Gives Solid Base

All men's organizations on campus have a foundation, however small, in Associated Men Students.

The function of AMS is to "organize the councils, legislature, and committees of the Associated Men Students in such a way as to form a strong foundation so AMS may become an effective and efficient body for securing outstanding policies and programs to enhance the college life of men students."

AMS legislature is the most powerful body in the organization. Under it is an executive council, a cabinet and two standing committees, civil defense and intramural.

Five groups come under the cabinet. They include student religious council, engineering council, interfraternity council, off campus men and the inter-hall council.

Under these, are 16 religious organizations, all engineering societies, 18 fraternities, seven men's residence halls and a place for other councils as formed.

Officers of AMS are Doug Zimmerman, president; Bob Hanson, vice president; Bill Mahan, secretary; Dudley Greer, treasurer; Rick Lavis and Daryl Wynn, AMS senators to the Student Senate.

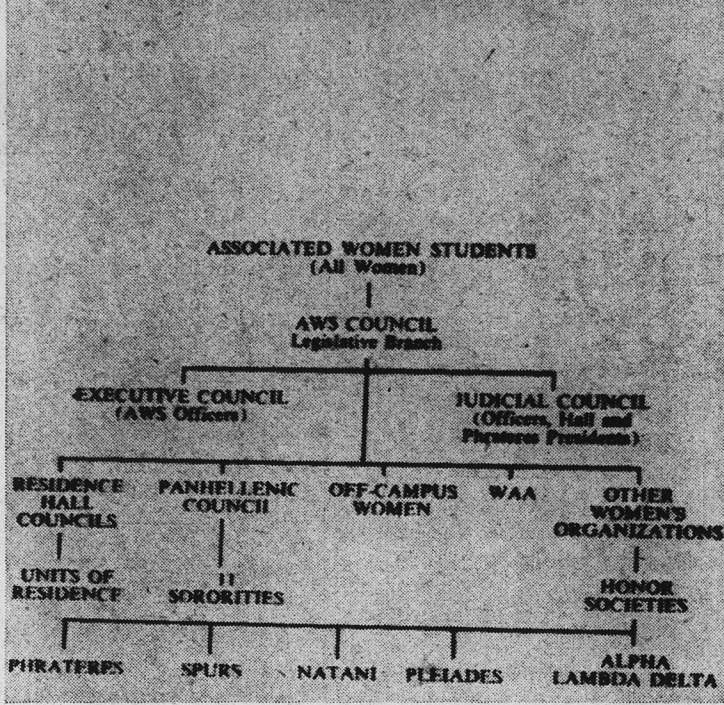
The greatest responsibility of the AMS president according to Zimmerman, is "sitting as a men's representative on ASASU executive council, board of financial control, student affairs and athletic control."

The executive council of AMS appoints a five man board which makes up the judicial council.

These men are Fred Ayer, chief justice; Steve Slemmons, Jerry Eppler, Dick Estes and Tony Raineri, justices. Dean Hamm, assistant Dean of Students, is advisor to this group.

AMS has been active this year in: Freshman Orientation Day, Civil Defense Committee, establishing a men's judicial council, organization of inter-hall council, reports on Interstate Sending, lighting the "A" and intramurals.

### DIAGRAM OF AWS GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION



## AWS Is Women's Sounding Board

By JANET BERGMAN

"To truly reflect the attitude and desires of self-government of the women of ASU — that is our big responsibility in AWS."

This feeling was expressed by Mrs. Maxine Neelly, assistant dean of students and advisor to ASU's governing body for women, the Associated Women Students.

Each woman at ASU automatically becomes a member of AWS upon entering as a student.

EVERY WOMEN'S honorary, sorority and organization plays a part, as the diagram illustrates.

"Things women do not like about their student government may, by their own responsibility, be corrected, for AWS is the tool which represents every woman on campus, commented Dean Neelly.

"AWS presents realistic opportunities to develop leadership for women," she continued.

Among its goals are to make AWS more representative of women students in fact as well as in plan, to initiate ways to involve greater participation and to maintain an atmosphere of friendliness with an attitude of helpfulness to incoming students, according to the dean.

Among the new policies which Dean Neelly terms "outstanding" is one which creates four standing committees to improve AWS through interaction between various halls and the council.

THE FIRST committee would be concerned with activities. It would constantly evaluate and strive to make the AWS program more effective by including more ASU women.

Other committees set up are services, education and one on rules and regulations.

Plans are also underway to change the annual dance sponsored by AWS, formerly called the "Star Formal," and give it a different theme each year.

A FUN DAY is being considered for Orientation Week to acquaint freshmen with the AWS program.

Of its many activities, the highlight of the year is Women's Day. This year it will be April 25, with Mrs. Robert C. Garland as guest speaker.

Mrs. Garland is the first woman to be elected president of the Phoenix Advertising Club.

INCLUDED IN the days' activities will be an assembly in the morning and an evening banquet at which awards and scholarships will be given to outstanding women.

Dean Neelly, Bonnie Evans, Vergie Behrens, editor of "Co-Ed Cues" and Charla Jo Allen, AWS secretary, left last Sunday to attend the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention in Norman, Oklahoma.

Upcoming April 2 is the annual election picnic where candidates for student offices will speak.

ALREADY UNDERWAY is the annual scholarship drive, a project of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Money from the drive will be used for AWS scholarships to ASU women.

AWS officers this year are Bonnie Evans, president; Kay Lynskey, vice president; Charla Jo Allen, secretary, and Diane Bowman, treasurer.

## Student Representatives Need More Opinions

By DOUG ZIMMERMAN  
AMS President

Any government is a dynamic thing. It is something that must change with the times and meet the changing attitudes of the people for which it was established.

The student government of ASU similarly is a dynamic government, and I challenge anyone to say that originality and creativity are not basic tenets of change. This change must originate with both the individual and composite creativity of the students.

HAVING SERVED as AMS president, and having worked directly with every aspect of campus life, I feel that those changes the students feel are needed are sometimes never heard. The experience I have gained this year has brought me to several realizations, one of which is the need for greater and more effective communication between students and their government.

We serve as representatives of student opinion. But when we do not hear student opinion, are we serving as representatives? We are not serving as

representatives until we know from the students as directly as possible their opinions and feelings.

I feel that a more direct means of communication between students and their government can be established by:

(1) A STUDENT government handbook, listing elected officers, senators, faculty advisors, and members of boards and committees, whom they represent, and their duties and responsibilities.

(2) PERHAPS the most direct means of student-student government communication would be through an open conference, held on an informal basis as possible, in which students would be able to speak directly to their elected officers, senators, and members of boards and committees.

Here the students would be able to express their opinions and ask questions concerning the affairs of student government. They would be able to directly express to their representatives their stands on current issues and directly ascertain the stands of their representatives.

## Equal Rights Due To Active Interest

By KAY LYNSKEY  
AWS Vice President

One hundred years ago women had few rights as citizens of the United States. Today men and women have equal rights

in governing themselves.

So it is today — the women on campus, as members of Associated Women Students, have the privilege and responsibility of governing themselves. It is each woman's duty to take an active interest in the workings of our women's self-government.

For some, the privilege is given to represent their fellow women students in making decisions affecting all women students. This is not only a privilege but a grave responsibility. For others it is to give support to these decisions and all activities of AWS.

The Associated Women Students of ASU have striven to establish and promote a program of interest and value to all women students. With this in mind, the AWS General Council is presently evaluating the AWS program with the purpose of finding its weaknesses and strengths, as well as opening new areas in which AWS can be of value to the women students of Arizona State U.

