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ASC Possible AF Wartime Training Base

College Facilities
Being Studied

The Air Force is investigating the possibility of again using ASC as a war time training school it was learned yesterday.

The commander General of the Air Training Command of Scott Air Force Base recently made an inquiry to Dr. Grady Cananaga, college president, as to the availability and facilities of ASC.

Gilbert Cady, college controller, said that a detailed study of college facilities including climate, geographical location and other elements is being conducted for the Air Force.

An Air Force spokesman said they were especially interested in schools which specialize in trade and clerk-typist courses. ASC has outstanding departments teaching both subjects.

The Air Corps established one of its first college training detachments at ASC during World War II.

ASC Employment Aid Offered Friday

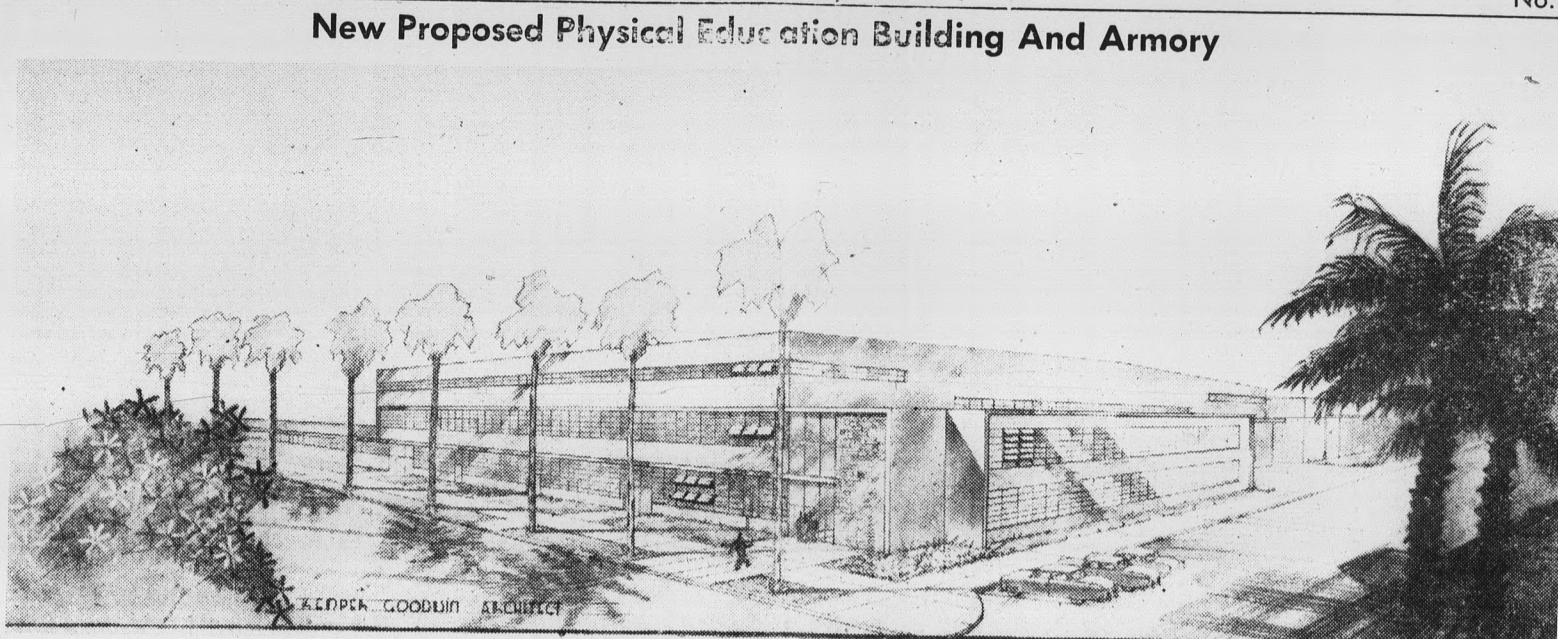
Attention all students seeking employment after graduation or between semesters!

Mr. Walter Gross, assistant professor of economics, will hold a lecture-seminar session Friday, January 12, at 3 p. m., in Room 221, Arts. The session will concern some of the problems that face students seeking jobs and will aid students to find it advisable to present resumes of their abilities and experience to prospective employers.

The seminar will give persons bringing resumes an opportunity to find the effect of their presentation on the person reading it.

The lecture will be based on notes taken at various meetings of a Job-Finding Forum, held by an advanced class that received national publicity through the Reader's Digest and other widely read magazines.

The seminar is open to the public and ASC students in particular.



Shown above is architect Kemper Goodwin's drawing of ASC's proposed new physical education building and armory which would be connected to the east side of the old Gym. The new structure would be about 400 feet long and 210 feet wide. It would accommodate 6,000 people for a basketball game with expansion possible. The physical education department would get much needed space in the new building with present plans calling for six classrooms and a seminar room. Also housed in the structure would be the administrative offices of the ROTC and athletic administration. The ROTC department would have a small bore range, supply room, and clothing and storage rooms. Future plans also call for a swimming pool to be built in the back of the building.

ASC Offers Nite Classes In Ten Fields

Aids Daytime Workers

"Arizonans will soon be able to work progressively toward both bachelors' and masters' degrees by attending classes only in the evenings," Dr. H. D. Richardson, dean of the college, announced this week.

Starting February 1, a special evening college program will be taught entirely on the ASC campus and will offer an outstanding listing of courses in 10 different fields.

Dr. Richardson made the preliminary announcement of plans for the instructional program. "Further details will be supplied by the office of the registrar and admissions director," Richardson said.

The ASC dean said the evening college is designed primarily to meet the needs of state residents who are employed during the day and thus cannot enroll in the regular day courses of the college.

"The need for this new college program was never more apparent than in the past few years. Hundreds of young and old alike who desire college training but have been unable to attend our day college have asked for an adequate evening college through which degrees could be earned and at last we are able to offer such a program," Dean Richardson stated.

Enrollment for the courses will be taken January 30 and 31, which are regular registration days for the spring semester, and at the first meeting of each class.

Offered in the initial semester will be night courses in art, business administration, education, English, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, physical education, psychology, and social studies.

Handy Booklet Is Aid To Students Planning Curriculum In Advance

Students who wish to consult with advisers on curriculum plans should do so before the examination period, January 1-26, according to Dean H. D. Richardson.

A booklet, "Guide to Curriculum Planning," was distributed to students this fall in an effort to aid students and supply them with materials for a record of their standing in college. Students should consult a college catalogue and attempt to check requirements needed, already achieved and also check permanent record card in the Registrar's office.

The "Guide," urged Dean Richardson, should be kept as a permanent record for the student throughout the four-year college period. The guide should be taken with the student when consulting an adviser.

New Proposed Physical Education Building And Armory

Insurance Firm To Give Test Here

Careful screening and aptitude test will be given on Thursday, January 11, at 1 p. m., to all college men and women interested in a life-time career with the New York Life Insurance Co.

To those who qualify, extensive three-year training will be offered. Also life-time retirement benefits are provided in the contract.

Guaranteed salary contracts are available and financial returns will be in keeping with your own ability.

If interested, contact placement bureau immediately and make appointment.

Concert Tonight

The Sunnyslope Presbyterian church, 9317 North Second street, will be host to the 45-voice ASC concert choir tonight at 8 p. m.

The planned program will be the fourth in the present concert series, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

Choir director is Mr. Ambrose Holford.

Students Need Chest X-Ray To Enroll For Spring Term

The Student Health Center this week reported that 262 ASC students failed to have chest X-rays taken when the Mobile Unit was on campus earlier this semester.

These students will not be permitted to enroll for the second semester until they have had an X-ray taken and file the report with the Student Health Center.

The students who failed to take advantage of the opportunity to get an X-ray while the Mobile Unit was on campus must now obtain one at their own expense. Chest X-rays may be taken at any hospital, the Grunow clinic, the Pathological laboratory, or the Medical Center laboratory. The X-ray must be interpreted by a Roentgenologist.

The following students are lacking X-rays:

Ted Adams, Anthony Adler, Peter Akita, J. B. Alexander, Adrian Anderson, Wayne Austin, Moses Arline, James Austin, Patricia Babbitt, Oliver Bacon, William Baker, Katherine Branch, Robert Barzo, Betty Beckworth, Walter Begley, Herbert Belcher, Paul Bennewitz, Hugo Beverlin, Robert Blaine, Buck Blankenship, Carol Booser, Ray Bossett, Carolyn Bostock, Carl Bramer, Thomas Bray, Charles Bromley, Annie Buchman, Robert Bufford, Ralph Burghauer, Lawrence Burman, John Burton, Hector Bustamante,

Edward Calafate, Omaha Calloway, Hinton Campbell, Melvin Lovett, Edward Casem, Robert Castle, Barbara Chadwick, Robert Chapman, Gene Chanson, Ben Chaves, Beverly Chester, David Childers, Rollin Christensen, James Coppinger, Marthe Cornelison, John Cosgrove, Ronald Coultham, Donald Cox, Richard Crampton, John Crosby, Charles Crouch, Ted Curry.

Also Phyllis Daniel, Lena Davidson, Kenneth DeRouillac, Ernest DeWitt, Arthur Donaldson, Peggy Drey, Wm. Durac, Arthur Eckner, Daniel Ellis, Charles Ellsworth, Thomas Elson, John Engle, Anita Espinoza, Dorothy Farand, James Faulkner, Joseph Favela, Jay Fineberg, Alfred Firth, Hazel Flynn, Leland Foley, Beverly Freeman, Larry Fuller, John Gannon, Joseph Griffin, Edward Hamer, Paul Hansen, Donald Hale, Leonard Hamner, Harold Good, Duward Gosney, Jack Gray, Joseph Griffin, Wm. Guyan, John Haber, Russell, Don Kaul, Daniel Langbaum, Robert Larson, Joan Laubaeker, Deanne Leverant, Charles Lewis, Frank Lizaraga, Floyd Loup, Joseph Lovelace, James Lytle, Joseph McGann, Benjamin McGuinn, Thomas McKenna, Robert Meck, Lewis Pendergast, James Pennington, Maddy, Quido Marigli, Peter Marshall, Manuel Maza, Louie Miles, Vaughn Miller, Bob Millon, Charles Mincks, James Moore, Ben Morrow, Jack Mousset, Pat Mrgudich, Manuel Muniz.

Also Joe Newman, Ursula Noack, Mary Norton, Jack Norris, Dick Norton, Warren Olson, Max Openshure, Edward Ornelas, Dick Osborn, Milton Pace, Lewis Packer, Charlie Parker, Bill Parks, Carl Patrick, George Patterson, Ira Patterson, Jack Pattison, Marjorie Peck, Lewis Pendergast, James Pennington, Joseph VanSich, Wm. Yenik, Adeline Pleasant, Philip Poling, Eva Powell, Arthur Poyner, John Radewald, Kenneth Rigle, Charles Ridgeway, Jack Riggs, Reichert, Charles Ridgeway, Jack Riggs, Thomas Rogers, Charles Roman, Anne Roman, Virginia Rundle.

Also Morris Salob, Carlos Sanchez, Art Chuster, Stephen Scott, Carlos Serrano, Earl Shaw, Clark Shelby, James Shelby, Billy Shurtz, Stanley Sifton, Marvin Smith, George Steward, Robert Stouall, Raymond Strong, Jim Stump, Pat Tanno, Michael Telen, Robert Temison, Weston Thurg, Ned Tiffany, Norman Trumposer, James Tucker, Jim Treguboff, Ben Tuttle, Candellario Valenzuela, Glen Vancamp, Warren Vogt, Roy Wakeland, Elbert Wall, Ellsworth Wayland, Hugh Weatherly, Hilda Wehber, LeRoy Weiker, Harry West, Keith Westgate, William Wick, Donald Williams, Tom Wilson, Clifford Winham, Lois Wirth, Ben Wolfe, Esther Woodman, Boyd Woolford, Robert Wortman, Harry Wrede, Dale Yeager, Robert Yoes, Kenneth Zenkare.

Class Schedules Ready Tomorrow

Second semester class schedules will be distributed at the Registrar's office in the Lyceum Basement beginning tomorrow.

Students are urged to obtain the schedule and contact their advisers to arrange their second semester programs. Advisers will be available during regular office hours for advisement until the beginning of examination week. They will not be available for student conferences during the final examinations, January 19-25.

Registration permits and books will be distributed to students currently registered as follows:

Juniors, Seniors, Monday, January 22.

Sophomores, Tuesday, January 23.

Freshmen whose names begin with "A"-"L" Wednesday, January 24.

Freshmen whose names begin with "M"-"Z" Thursday, January 25.

New Freshman and transfer students will obtain registration materials Friday and Saturday, January 26 and 27.

All graduate students will get registration permits from the Office of the director of Graduate Study, January 22-January 31.

Class cards will be obtained from the departments on January 30 and 31.

Exchange Opened For Students' Books

The Off-Campus women have opened the annual Book Exchange project for the third semester, which is located in room 208 of the English building.

This exchange is run as a non-profit service for the students. The only charge made by the exchange is ten cents to cover the cost of advertising posters and penny post cards.

According to Fran Salerno, manager of the exchange, the system works this way. A student wishing to take advantage of the Book Exchange follows this procedure. He brings in the books he wishes to sell and puts the following information on a card. The author, title of the book, the amount of money he wants for it, his full name, address, and phone number.

When the book list sold the Book Exchange will notify the student by mail and he can come in and collect his money.

All books that are not sold are returned to the students. They will be notified by mail to come in and pick up any unsold books. Books that are not picked up by the end of the semester are given to the library.

Last semester the Book Exchange took in 720 books and collected \$1,720.47 for students.

Fran Salerno also suggests that all students planning to take advantage of the Book Exchange come during the listed hours.

Policy Regarding Refund Of Student Fees Is Released

The following is the official Administrative Council Policy regarding refunds of fees and amount of credit for students entering military service:

1. If a student withdraws before the middle of the semester to enter service, all fees will be refunded on a pro-rata basis to the nearest week and no credit will be given.

2. If a student withdraws after the middle of the semester to enter service, no fees will be refunded but credit will be pro-rated to the nearest half semester hour for all courses with passing grades.

3. To be eligible for any refunds or credit, the student must show that his entrance in to the active service occurred within two weeks from the date of official withdrawal.

4. Applications for refund of fees or credit, together with supporting evidence, must be made not later than one month from the date of official withdrawal.

Radio Interviews Planned At Den

A new program originating from the Devil's Den will begin this Thursday afternoon over KTYL in Mesa. The program will be heard from 3:45 to 4 p. m. as a part of the Arizona State hour.

The quartet hour, featuring Bob Ellis behind the mike, will be recorded on Wednesday afternoons at 2 p. m. and will consist of table to table interviews and a question of the day.

Stress will be placed on the off campus needs for a better place in which to spend their off hours while at school.

This Is Official....

Captain Kenneth Henke of the Arizona Military District, will be in the office of the Dean of Women, Jan. 10, between 1 and 3 p. m. to receive applications and answer questions relative to obtaining a commission in the WAC.

All students who would be interested in an Intro. to College Physics 110 in first session of summer school contact Prof. A. T. Wager and leave your name.

Lists of names of students failing to complete health examinations may be found on bulletin boards throughout the campus and in dormitories. Students who did not complete physical examinations must do so and secure a clearance from the Student Health center before they may register second semester.

All veterans should read new regulations established by the Veterans Administration on GI Training. A copy of these regulations may be found on the Arts, Old Main, and Science Building bulletin boards.

A make-up examination for all students who are registered for more than 5 hours who did not complete the aptitude tests in the fall will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 3 p. m. in Science 250. A list of students who did not take the tests is posted on the bulletin board in front of Old Main. All freshmen are required to take both the psychology and English tests. Upperclassmen are required to take only the psychology.

Those who do not complete this requirement at this time will not be permitted to register for the second semester.

Overflow Crowd Honors Dr. Wyllys At Tea; Journalism Professor Reviews New Book

Dr. Rufus K. Wyllys, professor of history, was honored Sunday afternoon at one of the largest literary receptions ever held on the campus, the occasion being the appearance of his new book, "Arizona: The History of a Frontier State," which was published just before Christmas by Hobson and Herr, Phoenix publishing firm.

The Browsing Room of the new Matthews Library was filled with guests, and there was an overflow crowd, amounting in all to some 250 in attendance. John Myers Myers, author and editor of the publishing firm, gave a half hour review of Dr. Wyllys' book. H. W. Batchelor, librarian, presided.

Dr. Wyllys spoke briefly and autographed copies of his work. Tea was served by members of the Faculty Wives' Club.

The new volume has attracted wide attention and its early sales are reported brisk. Its scope and character were described in a review in last Friday's Tempe Daily News, by Ernest J. Hopkins, professor of journalism, who wrote as follows:

"Here is not only the first history of Arizona published in 20 years, but the first definitive history of the state ever written by an accredited scholar working in the true historical spirit and along both factual and interpretative lines.

"As one who has made rather a hobby of regional and local histories of the West, I can say without hesitation that this book ranks with the best treatments of a single State ever written. And in the cultural growth of Arizona, from a scattering group of pioneer

settlements to a unified and conscious modern community, the appearance of Dr. Wyllys' work is a milestone and an event. It is, in fact, an overdue event, as the immediate response of the public since its publication date two weeks ago abundantly attests. Hobson & Herr, the newly-formed Phoenix publishing firm, devoted to Arizoniana, could not have made an initial selection that would have given their new venture a greater prestige.

Epic Story of a State
"Here is no semi-fictional jumble of meaningless anecdotes and trite personal write-ups such as ordinarily passes for history in the local-area field." Dr. Wyllys has done a thorough-going job of factual research and, what is more, of ripe and sound interpretation of the main trends of events. That interpretation centers upon what is undoubtedly the central theme of Arizona's long-term development—the conquest of the desert, step by step, by successive waves of migrant peoples from the four corners of the earth and, in the final and culminating phase, from every State in the Union. As the vast tale unfolds, from the day of the cave-dwellers to that of the Central Arizona Project, this underlying theme is never forgotten, and the cumulative effect is that of an epic. Dr. Wyllys writes, of course, not for the romance reader, but for the intelligent general public and future student public interested in facts and in the meaning and significance of facts. He writes clearly and well, and for all the closeness of the detailed factual treatment the book achieves style. He has

a great story to tell, and lets it tell itself.

About Those "Cowboys"
"Already, the book is serving as a test of the ability of reviewers to grasp the economic significance of the story of their State. There has been, of course, the usual superficial tendency to regard the conquest of the frontier in terms of horse-opera, and to view the present-day Arizona mainly as a place of outdoor sports. One reviewer objects to the authentic omission of the word 'cowboys'—a term which the 'cowboys' themselves never used. Someone has had to smash this old claptrap pattern before the real significance of the Arizona adventure could be appreciated, and it has fallen to Dr. Wyllys to perform that service.

"The part played by Tepees in this achievement should be recognized. The author himself heads the department of history at Arizona State college at Tempe. John Myers Myers, author of that recent success, 'The Last Chance: Tombstone's Early Years,' and a Tempe resident and former faculty member, edited the manuscript for Hobson & Herr and did a finished job. Tom J. Harter, of the ASC art faculty, made the exceptionally fine drawings. A feature of the book is a set of eight very attractive maps, the work of George Avey, while the publishers were indeed fortunate in having a typographical expert of national rating, Edward Alonzo Miller, to design the format. Printed and bound in Phoenix, the book will do lasting good for Arizona as an exhibit of high quality in every respect."

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WE COMMENT

As The Semester Ends . . .

It seems as if those first days of school in September were only last week and yet in less than two weeks the final exams of the semester will be upon us.

What we accomplished during all the days of the past months only we, ourselves, know. There are probably too few of us who managed to complete all the work we had planned on doing. Now, these next two weeks will be spent in frantically scurrying about the campus trying to accomplish what we should have been doing all semester.

For most of us this won't be the first time that the approaching end of a semester caught us unprepared. And now, as in the past, we will vow that it will be different next semester.

But for some there will be no next semester. Not for awhile, anyway. As the world crisis prompts the nation to ask for more and more men, ASC will feel the loss of more students. Some of these students will be forced to leave college before completing the semester. And no matter how much work they've completed while at ASC they'll probably wish they had done more. Those who remain therefore, should profit by what they see.

By making every day mean something in the next semester there will be a minimum of regrets at the end. There is still time to work. There is still time to accomplish much. But time has never been more valuable. Don't waste it.

College Standards Set

A student committee appointed by the council to formulate a set of college standards for student conduct released a set of examples recently. These examples are about what all of us would agree to be an admirable set of standards for a student body.

But like any such committee-devised recommendations they will become just so much wordage if the students themselves do not get behind them and give their wholehearted support.

We all agree that drunkenness, stealing, constant breaking of small regulations, hazing, and any other behavior which might reflect upon the good name of any other ASC student or the College as a whole should not be tolerated. We all agree in theory, that is. But to actually concern ourselves about these things and take an active part in preventing this type of behavior is another thing.

We feel the main objective of a set of college standards is to help the student in presenting the College and therefore, himself, in the best possible light. To the outsider the student at ASC is ASC. The casual observer makes no distinction between the antics of one foolish ASC student and the College itself. That is why all of us have a certain responsibility to the College in our off-campus actions. The set of standards by defining these responsibilities can help all of us.

The better the reputation ASC has, the better ours will be as individuals when we say we are from ASC. It works both ways.

Per Aspera Ad Astra

By DR. ALFRED Von Der HEYDT.

The knowledge of languages is thrilling but the road to mastery is difficult. That is why so many students give up the study of languages before they ever reach their goal.

Even during the Nazi-tyranny when the German language became more and more boycotted, great men in the field voiced their strongest appeal against such foolish measures because of the wonderful contribution the Germans had to offer, such as music, philosophy, science, and literature.

ALTHOUGH THE study of languages is not required in all colleges it seems that many students more and more are enjoying a thorough investigation of all that language can offer. They know, even after taking it for only a short time, that it widens their horizons, trains their memories, makes them better acquainted with their own language.

It is quite an achievement to be able to read any foreign language in the original, or to enjoy a foreign broadcast. To know languages may mean a better living, in terms of earning power.

If one asks a student: "What does foreign language do for you?" the answer is always the same: "First of all it helps me with my English," which in most cases is grammatically poor.

There is an axiom: "He who knows only his mother tongue, never masters it."

In order—like an artist—to

take advantage of all possible means of expression, one has to become conscious of these means. And this is possible only in comparison with other languages.

The greatest English stylists from Macaulay to T. S. Eliott were scholars of foreign languages. Through translation from the foreign tongues, they became masters of their native English.

The outstanding contributions of German, French, Spanish, Russian and Greek writers in literature, art and music are admitted by everyone. In theoretical and applied sciences an acquaintance with these contributions is indispensable.

A lack of knowledge of German, for instance, is a serious restriction of all research work. Many scientific and literary works which are not translated into English may be reached through the medium of German.

From a practical standpoint, German is one of the foreign languages most widely spoken in the USA whether in business or in the professions. One can always use it not only in Germany but also throughout the Continent. Inasmuch as English itself is a Germanic language, a study of this inter-relationship lends a deeper insight into both.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS should be acquainted with Goethe's "Faust," Lessing's "Nathan," Cervante's "Don Quixote," Dante's "Divine Com-

G.I. TELLS ALL

Attention all ASC males! What with our ranks thinning fast as the draft breathes hot down our scholastic necks, be cheered by the following and in answering your draft board, always remember to sign correspondence "EVENTUALLY YOURS."

WHAT FOLLOWS is an unpaid testimonial by one of the happier enlisted wild blue yonder boys defending us.

I have been drafted, shafted, laughed at, trained, entrained, strained, drained, pained, dis-pained, subterrained; I've been convoyed, deployed, employed, decoyed, and void; I've been clipped, dipped, slipped, and ripped.

I've been cussed and discussed, talked to and talked about, lectured on sex, decks, wrecks, and checks; about Huns, guns, maps and Japs; rifles and trifles, also about AC, BC, DC, CC, KP, and PT.

I have spent my dough on Red Cross, Blue Cross, White Cross, and been double crossed; I've bought war bonds, baby bonds, victory bonds, and almost a fatal share of matrimony.

I've traveled through heat, sleet, and rain; came by train and plane. I've hiked and hitch-hiked.

I've been called up, bawled up, given shots for typhoid, and adenoid; been fed on lamb, spam, jam, stew and glue; coarse meat, horse meat, been alerted, converted, reverted, and disconcerted.

Peered at, jeered at, and smeared. Told, rolled, cheated and defeated. Have worked overtime, and have been worked over, time and time again.

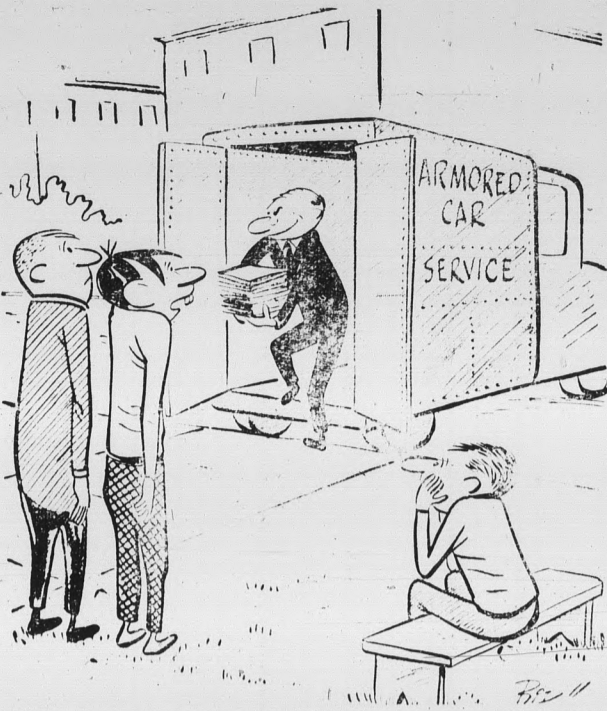
I've been initiated, confiscated, segregated, fumigated, educated, graduated and vaccinated. Learned about port-arms, and side arms, ravines and latrines, wrenches and trenches, have been inspected, neglected, greeted, treated and mistreated.

Fated and under-rated, hated and berated. Sworn in and sworn at for the last 28 months until I am darn near exhausted.

Now I'm just swearing be-

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, guess we may as well get ready—here's Professor Snarf with the Physics tests."

Bookstore Boss Is Very Sad Man

by Chester John Gurka
"Hello Chuck? What's happening down at the book-store?"
Well, here's the story as told by Chuck Neri, manager of the college book-store, to your reporter.

He comes in to the store, bright and early only to find that all his assistants are there before him. His complaint? He never seems to be able to catch anyone coming in late for work and can't bawl anyone out.

Not only that, but some of the students have noticed he's got a good-looking secretary, and the boys are all stopping to have a word with her. The result? Chuck's in fear that one of these good-looking guys, with smart words, might talk her into tripping up to the altar, and where would Chuck be with his records? They're all in the secretary's head.

Not only that but every morning Ray Haire, the assistant manager, is found by Chuck, sitting in the chair that Chuck usually is found sitting in.

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cause my enlistment is up and yet I know dang well I'll never be sworn out.

EDITOR'S TWO CENTS: This guy is a career man. They all talk that away.

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THE FITCHFORK

By LOUIS C. MROZ.
"WHEN THE FITCHFORK MOVES AROUND, SOMEBODY IS FOUND TO GET THE POINT."

"GREETINGS"
The "FITCHFORK" is taking it upon itself to issue a few words of wisdom to the male student of A.S.C. The following gems of thought are not in any way official statements.

The various draft boards are facing an acute problem in meeting their quotas. The pendulum of manpower is starting its swing toward a new source of supply. Namely, the college student.

Be you a veteran or non-veteran, it is a good idea to find out exactly where you stand with regard to the service.

In the near future many of us will have to take pen in hand to write some branch of service regarding our status.

When you sign the closing with "EVENTUALLY YOURS," have an idea NOW to who you will be writing to LATER.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
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Arthur Raben, Northwestern University

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New Dorm "Open House" Will Feature Presentations

One hundred girls who moved into the new Gammage Annex on December 8 will open their rooms to public inspection Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5, following a program of presentations in the Gammage hall lobby from 3 to 4.

The entire student body has been invited to go through the 52 rooms constituting the new women's dormitory. The guests will be greeted by Miss Virginia Smith, head resident of the Annex; Miss Jane Woodward, head resident of Gammage hall; and Marcia McConoughey, hall president. Invitations have also been sent to all faculty and administration members and their families.

During the presentation program, Dr. Grady Gammage will present the new dorm to the ASC women students. President of AWS, Dot Janssen, will receive the new residence hall as representative of the women of ASC.

There will also be a presentation of the charter members, hall officers, and seven honor freshmen living in the dorm. Dean Mildred B. Sayre will officiate.

Following the program the guests will be shown through the rooms, while refreshments of hot wassel will be served by members of the hall. Floral decorations will prevail in the Gammage hall lobby and the Gammage Annex office. Background music will be played on the phonograph from the Annex patio.

Vera Terkelson is general chairman in charge of the open house. Committee chairmen, who are being assisted by members of the hall council, include Helen Duquette and Sally Hecker, invitations; Georgia Appleby and Carrie Montoya, refreshments; Mary Ann McHenry, serving; Marilyn Klein, music; Janet Robertson and Jackie Augier, decorations; Maplette Dulos, programs; and Faye Picken-paugh, clean-up.

AWS Sponsors Spaghetti Dinner

The annual AWS special spaghetti dinner, planned by the Activities Council, will be held Sunday from 5-7 p.m. in the recreation room of Matthews hall.

Tickets went on sale yesterday in front of the library at 60 cents each. Representatives in each dorm may also be contacted for tickets. All proceeds from the dinner will go toward the AWS freshman scholarship fund.

The menu of spaghetti, salad, French bread, homemade pie, and coffee will be prepared by home economics majors and off-campus women, who will furnish the pies. Background music will be played while AWS members serve.

Carol Mack is chairman of arrangements. Committee heads also include Betty Dougherty, tickets; Jackie Augier, waitresses; and Helen Duquette, publicity.

ACE Selects Delegates To Attend Conference

Norma Erickson and Adella Ann Arena have been selected to attend the National Association for Childhood Education conference in Seattle, March 26 to 30. The girls were elected at a regular meeting held last Thursday.

A rummage sale to be held on Saturday afternoon is planned to raise money to send the delegates to Seattle. Members are asked to bring their rummage to a special meeting January 11.

standards of our formal dances considerably." A sophomore-sponsored Traffic Dance at the same college had as its theme "The Thing." We never thought of it quite like that before, but could be, could be.

OHIO

From the Seton Journal, College of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio): A swim meet on January 13 will start the 1951 season off right for this girl's school. Rain and snow during pre-Christmas vacation week brought about the cancellation of a hockey tournament. But swimming goes on!

SYRACUSE

From Syracuse University comes the story of a junior driving along a highway, who happened to notice a group of people standing on the banks of a creek gazing into the stream of water, presumably searching for someone who had tumbled in. He jerked the car to a halt, poked his head out the window and shouted: "Hey, down there, who got drowned?" Just then the "searchers" on the bank began singing a hymn and someone waded into the creek, a preacher alongside.

Always think for two—the other driver and you.

Cupid Turns Santa Claus

Cupid worked overtime during the Christmas vacation with the result that more than a dozen ASC coeds returned to school sporting a diamond or a wedding band on that third finger, left hand.

"Soap" Dowell, editor of this year's Sahuaro, returned to ASC after the holidays with his bride, formerly Ruth Timberlake, a graduate of ASC and last year's feature editor of the State Press.

Anna Mae Victoria, a Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore, was married to Keith Gunville, junior from Kalamazoo, Michigan, on December 23. Also a December 23 wedding was that of freshman Janice Wilky, a Phoenixian and former resident of South hall, and Harry Fancher, who attended Stanford University.

Donnie Treat, Phoenix, a senior student and formerly president of West hall, married Jim Dutton of Phoenix. Jackie Sykes, junior from Flagstaff, and Tony Gabaldon, Flagstaff, also tied the knot over the two-week holiday.

A January 27 wedding is planned by Marilyn Klein, junior, and Don Tiverofsky, senior president of Phi Sigma Kappa, both Chicagoans. Martha Coats, sophomore from Ashfork, and Jack Campbell, former Sun Devil, will be married a day earlier, on the 26th. Janet Robertson, Morenci, and Harley Cooper, Los Angeles, also plan a January wedding. Both are sophomores.

Formally engaged over the holiday season were Sammy Lane and Tom Risner, both Phoenixians and first-year students. Sophomore Barbara Hennessy and Bob Harvey, Holbrook, also announced their engagement. Gym Hanchett, Phoenix, and John Hardaway are

also on the list of prospective brides and grooms.

Eye Lobrovich, junior from Campbell, Calif., was pinned to Joe De Victoria, Delta Phi Gamma from San Francisco. Betty Alice Morris, Phoenix junior, and Bill Landis, a January graduate, announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays and are planning an early spring wedding.

Jo Anne Chuka, sophomore, and Bob Stevenson, attending the University of Arizona, also announced their engagement and plan to exchange vows this summer. Engaged also were Angela Hammer and Louis Sux, both sophomores from Phoenix.

Parents of Sue Zane Beelar, Miami, formally announced her engagement to Bill Williams, Phoenix. Both are ASC students.

Dance Tickets On Sale For Flanagan Jamboree

Students at ASC can purchase tickets for the Ralph Flanagan dance at the Associated Students office for \$1.80 per person, including tax.

The dance, sponsored by Tau Omega of Phoenix College, will be held January 13 in the Shrine Auditorium from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta members will dine at the Casa Vieja at 5:30 this afternoon prior to their regular meeting. Barbara Elliott is in charge of the dinner. Pledges will provide refreshments at the meeting.

Hall Of Fame Gets New Candidates

After reading Billy Rose's choice of people for an opposition Hall of Fame, dedicated to the "obscure inventors of ice cream, handkerchiefs, animated cartoons, tooth-picks, doorknobs, etc., we made a few choices of our own and now pass them on to you for veto or approval.

One solid gold statue, dedicated to the fellas who may get to see South Pacific the hard way.

A bronze plaque for the first person to give us a logical explanation of "The Thing," to write a new song without a familiar ring to it, and to come out with a musical to take the place of South Pacific and Annie Get Your Gun.

To the inventor of crossword puzzles, coke and candy machines, hot coffee and other honorable mentions—silver plaques.

A bronze statue to Irene, bless her. A memorial room to all the architects—planning ASC's new gym and student union, building.

A couple of dozen statues in the shapes of vacuum cleaners and brooms, dedicated to all the nice people who keep our halls looking spic and span. They deserve it.

ROTC Tea Dance Honors Sponsors

ROTC officers and their guests will attend the annual semi-formal Officer's Club tea dance Sunday from 2-5 in the Moeur Activity building.

The tea dance is sponsored by the officers in honor of Col. McFarland, Col. Hillyer, and Col. Curtiss. Punch and cookies will be served during the afternoon. Dancing will be to records.

exams—we give him the same place in our Hall of Fame that Benedict Arnold deserved in the other. This goes for the inventor of the grading system too.

To the V.I. and C.I. owners, plaques in memory of their patience through the noon hour.

And to you who have read through all this, our promise in blood and tears never to do it again.

MEETINGS

Alpha Pi Epsilon members will meet this Thursday instead of next week as originally scheduled.

The Mesa Y Coed club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall of the First Baptist Church in Mesa.

The club is sponsored by the Maricopa County YMCA and YWCA. It is for college age men and women.

West Hall Guest To Return Home

Miss Mary Ann Brusatori, former West hall resident and a last year student at ASC, has been a guest of the hall this week.

Cast Party

Members of the cast of "The Tavern," Drama Workshop production, held an after-rehearsal party Friday night. The party was held at the home of Walter Andrews, Tom Sherlock, Dave Hardaway and Ray Greene. Coffee and hors d'oeuvres were served while the group, divided into two teams, played charades, based on theater material.

In Other Schools

Whether its New Year's resolutions or the prospects of finals that is keeping ASC social news at a low ebb this week is hard to say; but, due to the lack of proper printable copy we decided to take a look-see through the back issues of other college papers and see what's new with our fellow collegians.

LOS ANGELES

From the College Times of Los Angeles State College we learned that Men's Week ended in a Hermit's Hop, a hardtimes dance with dance favors of pipes going to both men and women. "Those who don't smoke," quoths the Times, "can bring their soap and water for bubbles." Included in the week's activities, a float pageant following the theme of the week, "women are the root of all evil." Wonder if there could be some psychological explanation—winding up at a hardtimes dance after a week minus the root of all evil?

Also from the Times: Donations received for refreshments at an AWS-sponsored "Casaba Shuffle" went to the football fund. And for that they hate women!

DUQUESNE

From the Duke, official publication of Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, comes word that officers of the Journalism Association and the DUKE editorial staff will go through stacks of glamorous photos searching for the Miss Duquesne Duke of the year.

TEXAS TECH

More beauties! Eight top lovelies from Texas Tech College, Lubbock, says the Toreador, have

been chosen by Eddie Bracken and Tony Martin. The winning candidates will remain secret until the La Ventana yearbook comes out this spring with photos of the eight Texans.

PHOENIX

AWS members of Phoenix College crowned a Campus Queen, chosen from seven Phoenix Beauties, as a feature of their Christmas Dream formal, December 22.

The Rear Tracks of Phoenix College also tells of a new twist to the old American Christmas caroling. Members of the French club went French-caroling, while German club members sang at the St. Luke's hospital.

HARVARD

The old Harvard University institution known as "couple sitting" is no longer a going concern. To beat the regulation that states a girl cannot be present in a man's room after 8 p. m. unless accompanied by another girl, rates were paid to Radcliffe College girls for chaperoning their classmates during dates in Harvard Bachelor quarters. Now the Harvard administration has decided that "two is company and three is an unnecessary expense."

RICKS COLLEGE

The Ricks College marching band, of Rexburg, Idaho, has plans under way for the purchase of Tuxedos for their concert season. Says the Viking Scroll, "We thank Prof. Slaughter for work in urging the purchase of these Tuxedos for it will raise the

Calendar

TODAY:
12:30 p. m.—Noon Devotional, Danforth Chapel.
4 p. m.—Student Religious Council meeting, Danforth Chapel.
5 p. m.—Unitarian Youth Group meeting, Danforth Chapel.
6:30 p. m.—Campbell Club meeting, Activity building, Room 103.
7 p. m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting, Danforth Chapel.
7 p. m.—Wesley Foundation meeting, Wesley Lounge.
7 p. m.—Congo Club meeting, Congregational church.
8 p. m.—Music Department Recital, Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY:
12:30 p. m.—Noon Devotional, Danforth Chapel.
4 p. m.—AWS Activities Council meeting, AWS office.
6:30 p. m.—WAA Council meeting, Activity building, Room 103.
7:30 p. m.—Associated Students' Dance, Ballroom, Activity building.
7 p. m.—Drama Workshop Rehearsal, Auditorium.

THURSDAY:
12:30 p. m.—Noon Devotional, Danforth Chapel.
4 p. m.—Social Committee meeting, Room 103, Activity building.
4 p. m.—WAA Initiation, Recreation room, Activity building.
4 p. m.—Future Teachers of America meeting, Room 302, Old Main.
7 p. m.—Drama Workshop Rehearsal, Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—ASC Civil Air Patrol meeting, Stadium.



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By Report

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's get down to bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests... single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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Hubel's Huddle

By HAL HUBELE

The current red-hot debate concerning the handling of Salad Bowl funds is slated to reach a climax kilowatt-wise tomorrow afternoon.

Ed DeForest, KRUX sports expert, will defend the Kiwanis of fair against the pointed charges of Dick Gilbert, KTYL, disbeliever. DeForest will invade Gilbert's home lair to present his argument. The boys are scheduled to hit the air at 12 noon and since they both are fairly well heated up over the fracas the chances are that the fuses in KTYL's new transmitter will receive their first acid test before the afternoon is over.

A recent attack from this quarter concerning the selection of Kyle Rote as All-American has been questioned since Rote's award-winning performance in the recent East-West game.

It's hard to weigh the evidence without showing prejudice but it is the considered opinion of many that White could easily have earned the Most Valuable award had he been handed the ball as often as Rote. Although White was given but one shot at his specialty, sweeping end, he had about the same average gain per carry as Rote.

Aside from the one reverse (which, for the record, was around the short side of the field) speedster White was sent through the line, supposedly at "fullback's" forte.

Incidentally, an unconfirmed report from a television observer (who may, or may not have been in his Coors) states that on the reverse Whizzer had to stop and wrestle the ball away from Rote who was seen trying to stuff it under his jersey.

Still another angle to consider is the suspicion that the presence of Jess Neely on the West coaching squad had no little part in quarterback Nagle's choice of signals. Mentor Neely is one of the stronger members of the Southwest conference coaching fraternity and probably had little objection to a player from that league grabbing all the glory.

Two other happenings in the past week throw a bit more light on Kyle Rote's supposed All-American status.

The season's play exhibited by Rote which gained him the A-A honor apparently went unnoticed by the nation's sportswriters. The SMU team was second only to Notre Dame in the balloting to select the "Flop of the Year" among the nation's football teams.

Rote must have needed a police cordon to hold off the clamoring professional scouts after the recent North-South Senior Bowl. "Killer" Kyle surely "impressed" them as he failed to pick up the needed yardage on two all-important 4th down plays. Even so, Rote narrowly missed being the hero.

One point-after would have been good for a tie, two would have meant victory, but Kyle "narrowly missed" three out of three PATs as the favored North team went down to defeat, 19 to 18.

Maybe Bob Fuller could inspire Rote by sending him one of his old workout sweat socks... shame to break up a pair though.

Anyone notice that the Sun Devils outplayed Miami for more than two-thirds of the game? During the last 41 minutes ASC outscored the Redskins 21 to 13. Oddly enough this fact failed to faze the official scorer, who apparently counted all 60 minutes.

We were fortunate enough to be in the North end-zone and right on top of White's final TD. It was a mean, savage drive that carried straight through half of the Miami team.

Time seemed to stand still as he ground out those 16 agonizing yards. His time and again, off balance, helmet askew, nearly to his knees, he kept charging till he just couldn't carry the clinging horde of red jerseys another inch.

While the referee helped a half-ton of Miami tacklers unload, White tried to look up, tried to figure out if he had made it. When he got his head free he finally spotted the diagonal chalk line. He got to his feet, adjusted his helmet, spat on the cold end-zone turf and trotted back to the sidelines as Fuller came in to kick the final point and sound the death knell of a never-to-be-forgotten era of ASC football.

Letters Awarded To 44 Devil Gridders; Entire Squad Honored For 1950 Season

All 41 members of the Sun Devil football squad have been awarded major letters for the 1950 season, according to Coach Ed Doherty. The letter winners included 19 seniors, 10 juniors, and 15 sophomores. This leaves 25 lettermen eligible to play football for ASC next year, but service calls are expected to effect a drastic depletion of the list.

Receiving letters are:
 Jim Aitken, Phoenix; Manuel Aja, Glendale; Bob Afford, Phoenix; Tony Ba'sama, Lawrence, Mass.; Jim Brandon, San Bernardino, Calif.; Harley Cooper, Merced, Calif.; Ed Czaplak, Niagara, N. Y.; Emilio Dixon, Phoenix; Sara Duca, Marlboro, Mass.; Don Fancher, Phoenix; Bill Fatouras, Gary, Ind.; Bob Fuller, Mesa; Bill Gossett, Lawrence, Mass.; Keith Gunville, Kingsford, Mich.; Bill Hammer, Phoenix; Emory Harper, Glendale; Bob Hendricks, Ajo; John Hogan, Willcox;

Frosh Numerals Go To 37 Sun Imps

Numerals were awarded to 37 members of the 1950 Sun Imp freshman football squad, Coach Ted Budynkiewicz has announced. Receiving numerals were: Richard Alberti, Maynard, Mass.; Rodney Alder, Pima; Jim Alojan, Canton, Ill.; Delbert Beebe, Mesa; Dominic Belmonte, Boone, Iowa; Bob Blaine, Ray Blastie, Whiting, Ind.; Nondams Brooks, Wilmington, Ohio; Clovis Campbell, Phoenix; Tom Davenport, Whiting, Ind.; Albin Derbis, Whiting, Ind.; Dom Dudek, South Bend, Ind.; Jim Faulkner, Glendale; Ira Fulton, Tempe; Felipe Garcia, Ajo;

Ronald Gerughty, Pasadena, Calif.; Joe Guarino, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Herbert Harris, Dorchester, Mass.; Russell Hawk, Tempe; Dick Jacobs, Minneapolis; Bob Kelley, Boston; Don Kuist, Los Angeles; Robert Larson, Chicago; Nick Maucieri, Andover, Mass.; Joe McGann, Chicago; Richard Montoya, Peoria; Ralph Muszynski, South Bend, Ind.; Florencio Navarette, Morenci; Clarence Olson, Douglas; Oscar Pell, Yuma; Jay Phillips, Glendale; Lyle Pierson, Douglas; Ed Pomeroy, Tempe; Frank Riley, Frank Rogers, Maynard, Mass.; Richard Spies, Wilmette, Ind.; Bob Tarwater, Chandler; Also Bill Hannan and Gerald Bednorz, managers.

Intramural Notice
 Intramural cross-country will be held January 16, 1951. Fall track will be held January 18. All entries for these two events must be in by January 12 at 4:30 p.m. There will also be a team managers meeting at this time.

Cagers Drop Game To Westminster; Play Miners Next

The Sun Devil cagers dropped the fifth and final game of their eastern tour Saturday night to the Westminster college five in Farrell, Pa., by an 85-61 margin.

Eleven Sun Devils saw action in the contest, but were unable to stop the high-scoring Titans who led all the way.

Roy Coppinger with 16 points, and Captain Boyd Hatch with 15, were high scorers for ASC.

Pat King and Ed Halas hit 21 and 14, respectively for Westminster.

Coach Bill Kajikawa's hoopsters begin a three-game conference swing through Texas and New Mexico tomorrow night.

They will meet Texas Western at El Paso tomorrow night, New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces on Thursday, and New Mexico University at Albuquerque on Friday, January 12.

ASC			
	FG	FT	TP
Senseman, f.	0	1	1
Coppinger, f.	8	0	16
O'Dell, f.	0	2	2
Fuller, f.	0	2	2
Douty, c.	4	0	8
Perkins, c.	1	1	3
Hatch, g.	5	5	15
Paul, g.	1	1	3
Head, g.	1	0	2
Morrison, g.	2	1	5
Goar, g.	2	0	4
Totals	24	13	61

WESTMINSTER			
	FG	FT	TP
Sybert, f.	2	3	7
Halas, f.	3	8	14
Mayberry, f.	2	0	4
Mattocks, f.	2	1	5
King, c.	9	3	21
Dugan, c.	1	0	2
Mauch, c.	0	0	0
Meyers, g.	5	2	12
Hyder, g.	4	0	8
Hawbaker, g.	1	2	4
Demyan, g.	1	0	2
Abraham, g.	2	2	6
Totals	32	21	85

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Sun Imp Hoopsters Play Grand Canyon

What is left of the once-potent Sun Imp case squad will go into action again Friday night when they journey to Prescott for a game with the Grand Canyon College five.

Coach Baldy Castillo lost four of his regular starters last week, and will be forced to open against Grand Canyon with a completely revamped lineup.

Castillo listed a tentative starting lineup of Gordon Shumway, Mike Laughran, Tom Pickard, Garry Lair, and Royd Shumway.

Even after the loss of four regulars, Castillo predicted an average season if he can keep five men in uniform, but Gordon Shumway may leave school at the end of this semester and a campus rumor has two other unnamed squad members withdrawing then.

Southern, Kinzle, Zimmerman Attend NCAA Convention

J. E. Zimmerman, C. E. Southern, and Donn Kinzle will represent ASC at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention to be held at Dallas, Texas, next week.

Zimmerman, assistant to the president, and Southern, faculty representative to the NCAA, will leave for Dallas by train Sunday morning. Kinzle, executive manager of athletics, will go by plane Monday.

Zimmerman and Kinzle are members of the coach selection committee seeking a successor to Ed Doherty.

Southern said the NCAA will review its sanity sode with a view to relaxing its restrictions.

He is a member of the committee that will report on bowl games.

She Sports

Elizabeth Miller is the WAA ping-pong intramurals singles champion. Elizabeth won in the finals against Lola Mae Randall. Eleven girls entered the tournament.

Badminton intramurals and varsity start Monday, January 8. Badminton doubles will be played only. Varsity is Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 6. Intramurals are Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6. Intramural partners must be from the same organization.

Women's "A" Club members met to make plans for their coming initiation of new members and associate members on Friday, January 12 in the pre-dawn hours.

WAA initiation will be held

Kelly Breaks Leg

Sun Imp basketball coach Baldy Castillo lost his fourth starting center last week when it was reported that Jack Kelly of Homestead, Pa., suffered a fractured leg while on Christmas vacation.

According to reports the Imps' leading scorer received the injury when he fell on the ice in front of his home.

Three other starting freshmen, Lou O'Bresly, Wiley Cairns, and Norman Skelton expect to be drafted soon, and have notified Coach Castillo they will remain with their families in the East until called into the service.

Thursday, January 11, at 7 p.m. in the Activity building. Approximately 35 girls who have earned 100 points by participating in intramural and varsity sports and dance will be initiated.

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