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ALL RIGHT, I'LL GIVE . . . Playing the part of a typical AS student, Jim Stevens is the victim of Spurs Karen Davis, Gwen Guyan, and Sue Gastineaux, while they practice collecting donations. Spurs will circulate containers for the Devils' Donation Drive throughout 10:40 classes today, as their contribution to Campus Chest activities.

'Around World' Last Showing For Students

By JACK HAEHL

"Around the World in Eighty Days" is being held for one last performance this Saturday night, March 1, at 8 o'clock for Arizona State students.

Regular \$2.00 tickets are going for \$1.50, courtesy of the Social Board, at the Memorial Union information desk. The movie will be shown at Vista Theatre in Phoenix.

Only a 400 seat reserved section is available, according to Mrs. David B. Scouler, Memorial Union Director.

Todd's many - starred trip serves as a kickoff preview for Memorial Union Birthday Party March 8th.

The party, so big it requires the work of two more committees than last year, three bands, and over 100 costumed performers, is on an "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" theme.

A colorful decorative theme will backdrop such acts as are found in the film, including Flamenco Dancers, a bull fight, Sultans and singers.

The acts will hold forth in all the rooms of the Union as the three floors take on themes of different countries. Foreign students from the areas rep-

resented will advise the decorating, according to Mike Grady, former member of the Social Board.

The front of the Memorial Union will be decorated as a theatre marquee. Celebrities and performers will arrive in chauffeured limousines, attended by uniformed ushers. They will enter the Union on a red carpet.

India, Paris streets, Chinese tea room, Spain, England, Old San Francisco, are directed to by a travel bureau issuing travel folder programs.

Regular school dress is the attire and it's all free.

Tentative Figure

\$138,000 Student Budget Set

Next year's Associated Students' budget tentatively totals \$138,000.

This figure is the sum of all \$25 activity fees included in the regular registration fee. As \$2 from every activity fee next year goes into the stadium fund,

only \$23 will be used for student activities.

The total is based on an enrollment of 6,000, which excludes students not paying full registration fees, such as those on scholarships.

Eliminated from the 1958-1959 budget are Freshman Week, Senior Day, and scholarship promotion. These come under the heading of special services. They were cut, according to Doris Holtgrewe, finance committee chairman, due to insufficient funds. Homecoming, also under special services, was allotted almost \$1,000.

Also cut from the new budget were class councils, Guidance Board, and the Sahuaro yearbook. Graydon Hall, yearbook editor, said that the Sahuaro could operate on money obtained through selling advertising space in the book.

The Cultural Affairs Board is scheduled for \$13,500. Included in this board's activities are drama, debate team, modern dance, symphony orchestra, and religious activities. Also sponsored by Cultural Affairs are livestock judging, dairy stock judging, and the Art Festival.

The Faculty and Student Relations Board tentatively received \$495, while the Social Board was allotted \$4,770. Rally and Traditions Board is slated for \$2,100.

Athletics, including band, women's athletics, intramurals, and inter-collegiate athletics, received \$63,464.

AMS and AWS were allotted \$2,115 and \$2,445 respectively. The Organization and Student Leadership Board was budgeted about \$1500, while the Memorial Union Board received \$75.

An open meeting of the Senate Finance Committee is scheduled for next Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in the Senate Chambers. Chairman Doris Holtgrewe invited "any student wanting information, a change in budget, or special requests."

Clubs Urged To Sponsor MU 'At Home' Gathering

Campus organizations have been asked by the Social Board to act as special hosts for the Sunday evening "At Home" gatherings.

Memorial Union "At Homes" are sponsored by the board under the chairmanship of Dave McNeel.

Originally organized by the Freshman Class Council, the "At Homes" have been taken over by the Social Board because they come under the head of social events, stated

Mrs. David Scouler, director of the Memorial Union.

The affairs are held each Sunday from 9-10:30 p.m. in the lower lounge to provide a gathering place for students returning from the weekend.

Refreshments and entertainment are provided for each gathering. There is no charge. These small informal get-togethers are open to all students. Approximately fifty students attend most of which are men.

'Out Of This World' Follies Give Moon Trip Door Prize

A one-way ticket to the moon will be given as door prize at the annual Gamma Phi Beta Follies tomorrow through Saturday, 8 p.m., Cosner Auditorium, 10th and Mill.

If you want to go further than the moon you can see the "Martian Man on the Street", the "Rings of Saturn", the "Devils of Mercury", "Jumping Jupiter", and "Miss Guided Missile" for 75 cents, children —40 cents.

Skits, dancing, singing and imagination are intermingled with satire and hilarity in the follies entitled "Out of This World", this year. Life on various planets in the universe is depicted in the show given by the Gamma Phis.

Shirley Hall, in her pressurized space suit, is mistress of ceremonies. She has just returned from a trip around the solar system in her streamlined rocket which will be seen around campus this week.

The Gamma Phis had professional assistance this year. Nancy Kiely, of Kiely Dance Studios in Scottsdale, aided dance groups, and Don Doyle, Goodwin Theater in Chicago, helped with general production.



EARTH-BOUND . . .
It might be Gamma Phi Mary Lee Spradler, but it looks more like a "Martian Man" landing just in time to be featured in the annual Gamma Phi Follies Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Inter-Hall Council Serving AS Men

By PHIL FRY

In 1954 AS was in a state of expansion equal to if not greater than what it is now. More and more men were living in an expanding residence hall system.

The AS Inter-hall Council was formed at that time to serve the growing on-campus male enrollment.

IHC is not a policy making organization. Its primary concern is the organization and stimulation of hall councils and hall participation in campus activities.

In the words of Council President Mill Pope, "We are concerned with everything pertaining to the men, their dorms and their on-campus activity."

Two representatives from each of the seven halls sit on the council. One representative from each hall must be either hall council president or

vice president. The other is elected to the position.

Typical of the council's service was its participation in the AMS Christmas toy drive, where members acted as collectors in their respective halls. IHC also took an active part in the name change contest of last semester.

Each council member is a working member of at least one appointed student board, committee or office staff, keeping IHC in as many facets of activity as possible.

The student senate finance committee is meeting Tuesday, March 4, in the senate chambers, at 6:30 p.m. Students wishing to question any organization's budget allotment are invited to attend the open meeting.



A GOOD ONE . . . Professor Ernest J. Hopkins and Dr. Harry Wood chortle over one of the proposed skits for the Faculty Frolics. Faculty of various departments are turning in humorous scripts on a campus centered theme. A closed showing for faculty is scheduled for March 14, with a show for the general public on the following day.

AS Debators Discuss Law

Debators from Arizona State met Arizona AFL-CIO members Saturday to discuss, "Resolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

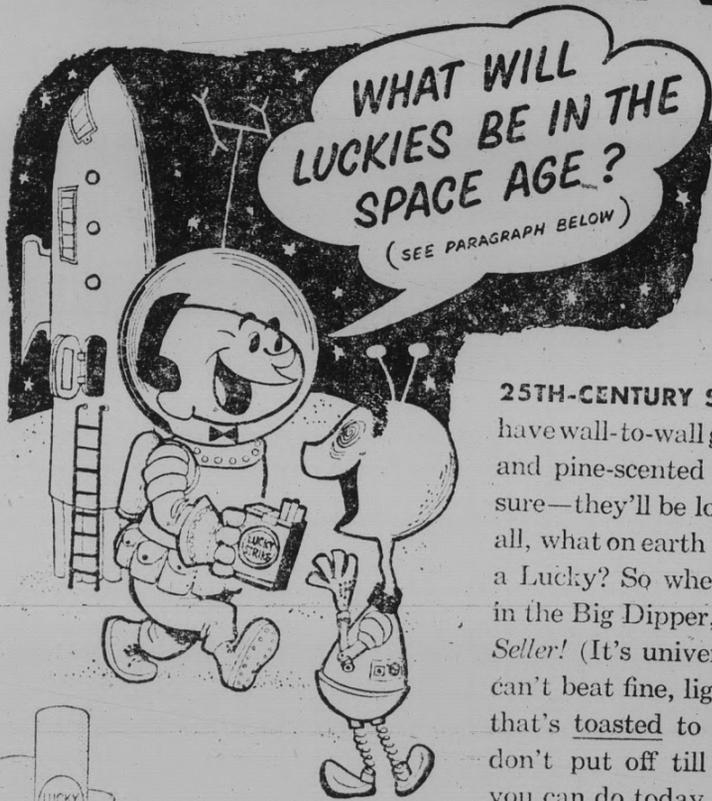
Al Flewelling and Frank Gadiant took the affirmative for AS. George Nossek and Neil DiCapua debated for the negative.

Questions were answered after the debate, and the union representatives discussed the pros and cons of the "Right to Work" law.

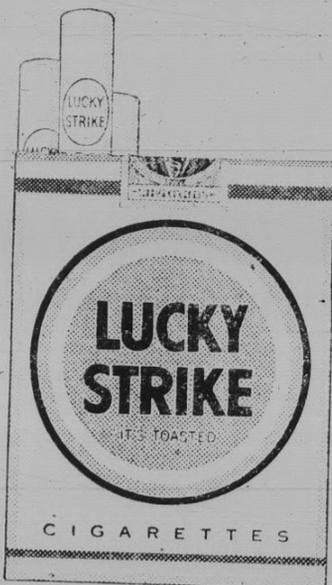
A bill to repeal the Arizona Right to Work law is now in the state legislature. The negative in the debate held that repeal of the law is necessary to union survival.

The affirmative held that right to work laws and other anti-union shop legislation are defensible, pointing out good aspects and proposing similar national legislation.

Sticklers!



25TH-CENTURY SPACESHIPS? They may have wall-to-wall gravity, wide-screen radar and pine-scented oxygen. But one thing's sure—they'll be loaded with Luckies! After all, what on earth (or off) tastes better than a Lucky? So when man makes his splash in the Big Dipper, Luckies will be a *Stellar Seller!* (It's universal knowledge that you can't beat fine, light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better.) But don't put off till the 25th century what you can do today. Try Luckies right now!



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WHAT IS A BOX FOR STORING FIVE-DOLLAR BILLS?

RICHARD-BARTOLOMEI, HOPSTRA *Fin Tin*

WHAT IS A SEASONAL MUSICIAN?

BENTON BASSETT, PRINCETON *Summer Drummer*

WHAT IS A CROOKED GAMBLING BOAT?

BETTE BROWN, U. OF CINCINNATI *Gyp Ship*

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?

ROGER COURTNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE *Blinker Tinker*

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?

MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN. STATE *Phony Crony*

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?

PAUL HARRINGTON, PROVIDENCE COLL. *Bray Fray*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Various Teacher Placement Offered; Arizona, California Positions Available

Employers from various schools and companies are now holding interviews on campus for graduate students.

Advance appointments should be made at the Placement Center immediately.

San Gabriel School District, California, needs kindergarten through 8th grade teach-

ers. Interviews are Tuesday, Mar. 4.

Glendora School District, California, has openings in all grades on the elementary level, interviewing Wednesday, Mar. 5th.

Lemoore Union High School, California, has openings in Business Education, Girls' PE, Science, Spanish, Social Stu-

dies, English and part-time Librarian and Nurse interviewing Wednesday.

At Reef-Sunset Union Elementary School District, Avenal, California, all elementary positions are open, interviewing Wednesday.

Madison Elementary School, Phoenix, has openings in grades 2-6 for beginning teachers, openings in grades 1, 7, & 8 for experienced teachers, is interviewing Monday, March 3.

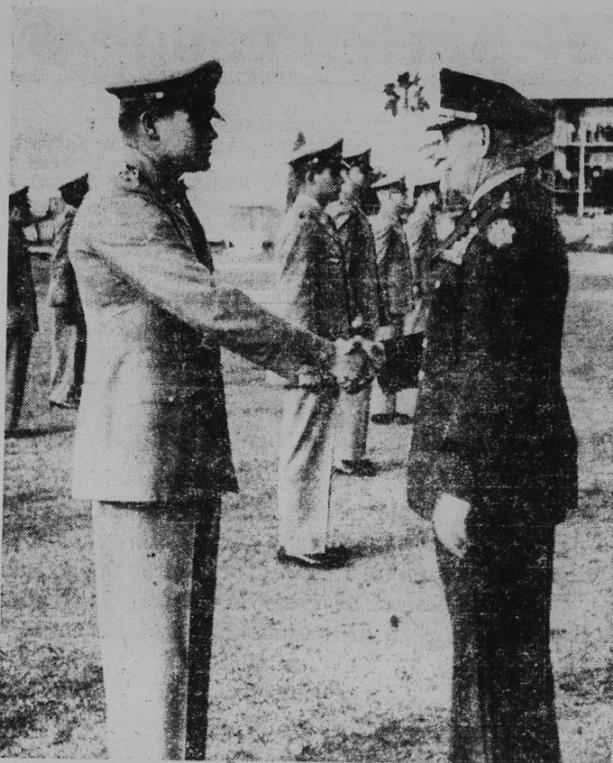
Flagstaff Elementary School has teacher openings for grades 1-6 and art supervisor position for grades 1-6, is interviewing Thursday.

Flagstaff High School has openings in junior high Girls' P.E., English & Science, and high school General Math and Algebra, Girls' P.E., Science & Math, English & History.

Procter and Gamble needs juniors for summer employment in chemical and mechanical engineering. M. S. Hodge will interview Thursday.



GIVING IN THE RAIN . . . Chuck Psahnas pins an "I Give" sign on Rochelle Mackey as more students line up to get their donations on the table before the rain halts the Devils' Donations men vs. women coin race. The coin race was the Tuesday portion of the week-long Campus Chest drive.



BIG BRASS . . . Major General Howze shakes hands with Cadet Captain John H. Gumpf, 1117 1/2 McAllister Street Tempe, during his inspection of the Army ROTC Cadet Officers at Arizona State February 13, 1958.

Symphonic Band To Present Spring Concert On Sunday

Arizona State's symphonic band will present its annual formal spring concert in the Men's Gymnasium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Harold Hines, associate professor of music, will direct the band.

Included in the program are

Clifton Williams' "Symphony Suite," Oswald Award winning composition of 1957.

Other selections are "Die Nacht," by Richard Strauss; Kenneth Alford's "Great Little Army;" and "Themes and Moods," by well known movie composer Miklos Rozsa.

AFROTC Slates First Field Day

The 1st annual AFROTC Athletic Field Day will be held at 7:40 a.m. today and tomorrow.

Cadets will participate and will compete on a squadron level. Among the events will be a sack race, three-legged race, relay, and a push-up contest for third year cadets. The Angel Flight and the Angeletes will act as judges.

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DAN McPHOO CLAIMS JUMPED

GNOME 302 MI.

AWRIGHT, DAD, I'LL TAKE OVER HERE!

NOW WAIT A MINUTE MR. McPHOO, LET'S TALK THIS OVER. HERE, HAVE A WINSTON!

SA-AAY, WINSTON TASTES GOOD! LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

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AROUND CAMPUS

with Toney



Why Student Government?

Only a few weeks ago one of our most highly respected students wrote in the State Press that he felt the criteria for judging student government should be "efficiency" and a "centralized, one-branch government." A good friend of mine in the administration said the other day in all seriousness that he couldn't see why students weren't satisfied to be proud of a winning football team, a colorful band, a beautiful Union building and all kinds of wonderful activities furnished for them, since they are here primarily for the education which takes place in the classroom. "Why should students bother or be bothered with self government so long as they are proud and made happy?" he said.

Here are some facts which have been established by research in American universities over the past ten years. These facts were published last year in book form by Philip E. Jacobs. The book is based on an extensive survey of American colleges.

Fact 1. College and university students seem to lack conviction in regard to the capacity or need for people to govern themselves. While political cynicism may not be the predominant mood on the campus, political indifference surely is.

Fact 2. There is little or no evidence that students who have taken courses in political science, history or the social sciences in general are any different from those who major in other fields, in their attitude toward, or their active involvement in, local, state, national or international affairs.

Fact 3. When what is called "laboratory practices" are introduced, students' interest in public affairs increase, their judgment on political and social issues seems to mature and their sense of personal involvement in citizenship improves.

Briefly then, first, university students, citizens of tomorrow, have become indifferent about participation in government; second, courses in political science don't make them less indifferent; and third, we know what we should do but those who try to provide a laboratory in citizenship feel like a voice crying in the wilderness.

If we do not have a system of real student government in our schools, a system patterned after our state and national governments, where or how will students learn to want to vote in our form of government, to want to participate in civic affairs etc? Where? The critics of student government must answer that!

Active participation in government has to be learned, and if it is to be learned it has to be taught. It can be taught only through experience in self government.

The student who is satisfied to do his classroom work and just be proud of a winning football team, a colorful band, a beautiful union and other activities furnished for him, not by him, will almost certainly be satisfied after graduation to let the politicians run his government for him, and will seldom even vote or take civic responsibility so long as he has a job, social security, is at peace, has schools, parks, highways and other things he wants. Can the critics of student government deny this? Why should he suddenly turn into a good citizen after graduation?

Knowledge alone, even in history or social science, does not make the kind of citizens we must have to preserve our democracy. This is proven by research!

Why student government? The answer is why education? Is there much sense in being educated only to find yourself living in a police state? This wouldn't have made much sense to our founding fathers. Are we different from them?

DEAN W. P. SHOFSTALL



That's the last time I go back in those stacks unarmed.



By CHUCK GRANIERI

It was brought to my attention recently, by a beginning journalism student who reads that sort of thing, that the newspaper of the school to the south, had written a rather disparaging editorial about Arizona State. It was written in the edition the day before our basketball team, gymnastics team, and wrestling team were due to perform on their campus.

Some of the remarks were, "... get the inside story on what a REAL University looks like.", "... our Student Union and have a refreshing drink in the new Louie's Lower Level, center of daytime social life.", and "... take a look at the baseball diamond, home field of the championship University of Arizona nine."

The reason for the last remark is easy to understand. They like to talk about their baseball team. During baseball season is the only time during the year they need a sports page in their paper. They won the Border Conference baseball title last year (there are only two teams in the league) and haven't been able to get over it.

A University is not a collection of fine buildings, nor a gym, nor a Union soda fountain, nor a collection of statues and cement walks.

It is a state of mind, an attitude, a dedicated corps of teachers and students seeking truth.

It speaks poorly for a real university to pat itself on the back so immodestly that the egotistic stench fills the breeze counties away.

Can anyone picture Harvard, Yale, Princeton, California, Cal Tech, M.I.T., Oxford, or the University of Chicago bragging: "... what a real University looks like. ... our Student Union and have a refreshing drink ... etc."

The center of daytime life at Arizona State is not a slurp center, but libraries, research and seminar rooms, and places of employment, where the hardest working, most sincere young men and women we've ever had the pleasure to encounter are earning their way through college.

We have no country club, no multistructured collection of lounge lizards, soda pop sports, fuzzy-faced pseudo-scholars, just an austere, neat, modern, GROWING campus, that is a University in deed.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor;

Recently there has been a lot of complaint about the operation of the student government. The major portion of this complaint has come from factions of students who actually know little or nothing about governmental procedures or the system in use at Arizona State.

Possibly these complaints are merely the annual disease which accompanies Spring el-

ections. But, never-the-less, the gripes and grippers exist.

The answer to the problem lies in the need to inform students on how the student government works, just as the answer to defeat of communism lies in a well educated population.

Education isn't easy to give or to receive, but a well informed group of people must possess it. Therefore, it is the job of present and future stu-

To the Editor:

Not only am I addressing this little outburst to the recent writer signed "000000463-550" but also to any other individuals who may have the same convictions as he about the new parking rules and regulations. You may add my name to the list of countless others who are behind this new system one hundred per cent.

He states "Are we not in the land of the rugged individual?" and yet, he is complaining about his boots needing a re-sole job. My guess is that he isn't so worried about the re-soleing his boots need as he is worried about having to walk a couple of blocks. If he were really such a rugged individual, he would welcome a chance for a short walk in this day of "push the buttons, no exercise for me."

Most of these complaints about the parking system would probably never arise if the individuals concerned would stop and consider for a moment what a beneficial change has been brought about. No one likes to spend thirty minutes frantically searching and driving around and around a block on the chance that any moment someone is bound to leave, making room for his car? Sure this is bound to happen—most likely when the next class is over and this individual should be seated in the class room and not waiting for someone else's parking place.

Yes, it does make sense, doesn't it? How much nicer and easier (on the pocketbook, the car and one's patience), to know that you already have space in a designated parking lot and all you have to do is drive right to it, park the car, and walk a short distance to your classes. Who knows, you might even be able to get another couple of winks in before having to meet that first class in the morning!

Certainly it isn't the sure-fire answer to all the parking problems, but it's a good start. After all, when any new plan or idea is introduced there are sure to be a few improvements or changes necessary. If people were able to make plans that were so perfect, that everyone concurred with them immediately, our's would be one mass, stereotyped population.

I think if all of us, including those for and against our new parking regulations, would disengage our tongues for a few minutes and put some serious thought into helpful suggestions instead of loud gripes, we might have parking facilities and regulations to more than satisfy the multitude.

M. B.

dent officers to tell the students they represent just what they do and why.

Maybe this year candidates will get out and campaign for the way they intend to do in the office they seek, rather than enumerate their past positions.

I for one hope this occurs. Then maybe students will be encouraged to vote and will vote with some conviction.

Hopeful

AS Students Elected To Posts During Newman Club Convention

Province officers for Newman Clubs of Arizona State, University of Arizona, Arizona State College at Flagstaff and Phoenix College were elected during the annual province convention held at Flagstaff Saturday and Sunday.

Two AS students are among those elected. They are Dave Garcia, first vice chairman; and Ann Ahern, recording secretary.

Other officers elected represent other schools in the province.

Guest speaker of the conven-

tion was National Newman Club Federation president Walter J. Markel, Jr., Santa Ana,



Garcia

Calif. His topic followed the "Campus Crusade for Christ" theme.



Ahern

CLUB AND COMMITTEE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, February 26

Student Recital, MU Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.

WAA Dance Night, Moeur Activity Building, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 27

Campus Crusade, MU 218A, 6:30 p.m.

Orchesis, Moeur Activity Building, 6:45 p.m.

Devils and Dames Square Dance, Satan's Cellar, 7:30 p.m.

Los Conquistadores, Main 309; 7 p.m.

Parties Fill Greek Agenda

By ROCHELLE MACKEY

Off to a roaring start, pledges of Alpha Phi elected officers during their meeting Monday.

Phi president is Joanne Smoot. Other officers include Carol Frutrell, vice president; Sandra Barnhill, secretary; Marcia Warthen, treasurer; Diane Swital, social chairman; Marlys Doyle and Dee Chavey, scrapbook; Carol Burns, scholarship; Sandy Bales, activities; Pam Ganarrellei, song leader; Freda Bergamo, quarterly reader; and Judy Allison, standards.

Friendship Week began Monday for pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, who will be initiated into active membership of the sorority Friday.

Pledges to be initiated include Joan Becker, Nancy Boegeman, Peggy Britt, Sami Bunt, Kay Cummins, Beverly Dryer, Lois Ann DuBois, Yvonne Fuller, Marilu Greene, Marilyn Harris, Karol Kraft, Peggy Loper, and Marilyn Nelson.

Also Mary Claire Sampson, Peggy Shelton, Grace Silva, Roberta Stevenson, Velva Ritchie, Sandy Colwell, Donna Hoy, Sarah Watson, Carol Shaver and Mary Alice Schope.

AS Phi Deltas were guests of the UA Phi Delta Beta chapter after the Arizona State basketball victory Saturday.

Takes annual French Underground party is scheduled for Friday in the South Mountain area.

Under the chairmanship of Bill Durham and Shelby Tate, the affair will be attended by Tekes and their dates in appropriate costumes.

Initiation ceremonies were held recently for four pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Men initiated include Barry Starr, Ted Kost, Norman Zaslow, and Barrie Freeman.

Don Freidman was guest speaker during a post-initiation banquet.

An initiation followed by a banquet at Mesa's Maricopa Inn was held for new actives of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sunday.

Initiates include Sally Bartholomew, Nancy Humble, Linda Lewis, Lynne Lawton, Sherrilyn Hill, and Mary Lou Peet.

Outstanding pledge of the class is Sally Bartholomew. Other awards went to Nancy Humble, outstanding scholarship; and to Lynne Lawton for the outstanding pledge paddle and book.

Sight seeing via bayracks is on the ATO agenda for Saturday.

The event is slated to begin at 9 p.m. for Taus and their dates.

Outstanding ATO pledge of the fall semester, as chosen by the fraternities active chapter, is Bob Buzard.

Satan's Cellar was the scene of an exchange between Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Pi last night.

The evening included a dance contest with proceeds donated to the Campus Chest Drive.

Phi Delta's version of Paris was displayed during the fraternities Parisian party held last Friday.

Trophy winners for the best costumes were Betsy Paterson, Gamma Phi, and Marv Todd.

ATO pledges recently elected Dick Moen president of their class. Other officers include John Evans, vice president; Bob Meyer, secretary-treasurer; and John Vucuehivitch, sgt. at arms.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated six men during ceremonies held Saturday.

The new actives include Dave Steere, Dick Gamborg, Laird Simpson, Sam Stocks, Dale Compton, and Gene Burger.

Laird Simpson was selected the "best pledge."

A double bill, "Julius Caesar" and "Red River of Life," will be shown in the Memorial Union ballroom Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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MARLBORO



ALL ABOARD . . . and away they go! Gamma Phi Betas are preparing to board the Blakely Rocket for an advertising tour through campus. Object of the campaign is the sororities' annual follies being presented tomorrow through Saturday in Cosner Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night.

Dance Intramurals Slated For Tonight

Women's Athletic Association dance intramurals will be held at the Moer Activity Building at 7 tonight.

Dorms, sororities, and other organizations will enter the competition. The intramurals will be divided into three sections, each of the 13 organi-

zations entering as many of the sections as they wish.

Judy Gurney is in charge of the folk dance; Doris Dobson, modern dance; and Georgine Brock, tap.

Plaques will be awarded to the winners.

Judges for the event will be Deand and Mrs. W. P. Shofstall; Mrs. Ruth Kilborne, assistant to the dean; Lola Ellsworth, assistant professor of Home Economics; and Mrs. Ellen Bell, assistant director of the Memorial Union.

The intramurals are open to the public.

Secretarial Type Service Moves Office

The secretarial service operated by Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary, has moved from McClintock Hall to Palo Verde Hall.

The service, previously operated by Mary Ann Wilson and Theresa Armijo, is now carried on by Miss Wilson and Mary Ann Minard.

Services provided include typing research papers, stencils, dittoes, letters and envelopes.

Prices are as follows: One page of straight copy, \$.25; carbon copies, \$.05 per page; dictated short letters, \$.50; long letters, \$.75.

Music Honorary Plans Chapter On AS Campus

Sigma Alpha Iota, an international professional fraternity for women in the field of Music, is hoping to colonize soon on campus.

A meeting for those interested in the fraternity will be held Wednesday at 3:40 p.m. in MU 210. Fifteen girls are needed for the fraternity to colonize.

Currents On Campus

Devils and Dames To Dance Tomorrow

The Devils and Dames Square Dance Club will dance tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Satan's Cellar.

Campus Crusade Holds Open House

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold open house tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., MU 218A. A panel on communism will be coordinated by Professor Herbert Jelley.

SEA To View Mexico Tour Slides

The Student Education Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Edmundson will show his slides of a Mexico tour.

At a recent meeting, Barbara Driscoll was elected recording secretary replacing Joycelyn

Collins and Bob Townsend was elected treasurer replacing Ruby Woo.

Newmanites Elect Spring Semester Officers

Newman club members elected officers for spring semester. They are: Bill Schultz, president; Kay Doran, vice president; Mary Babish, corresponding secretary; Bob Arriola, treasurer.

Lambda Delta Sigma Announces New Pledges

LDS announced their new pledges for the spring semester. They are: Orva Brewer, De Nell Crismon, Sandra Deshler, Joyce Ellsworth, La Rue Ellsworth, Cleone Flake, Sonja Fuller, and Patricia Hutchinson.

Also: Fern Leavitt, Shirley Lee, Merilu La Sueur, Jay Dee Merrill, Marilyn Park, Sharon Shumway, Shirley Stephens, Joyce Stradling, Kaye Thompson and Ruth Haws.

WAA Intramurals Begin March 17

Intramural tournaments in basketball and table tennis are slated for March 17. All women are urged to participate.

Results of the softball tournament are: first place, combination team of Alpha Sigma Alpha, ADPi, West Hall, Off

Campus, and Palo Verde C; second place, Wilson Hall; and third place, McClintock A and B.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Plans Canyon Trip

Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity, met recently and planned a trip to the Grand Canyon. Future plans include trips to the Lowell Laboratory at Flagstaff and Saguaro Lake, later this semester.

Hayden Hall Purchases New Furnishings

Residents of Hayden Hall have made plans to purchase a trophy case, new window shades for all rooms and new lamps for the lobby.

Chess Club Plans Tournament

The Chess Club will make plans for a school chess tournament at their meeting today at 3:30.

Delta Sigma Pi Features Speaker

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday. Featured speaker is Lyle Rutherford who will speak on "What Happens After You Get That Job?" The meeting will be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa House.



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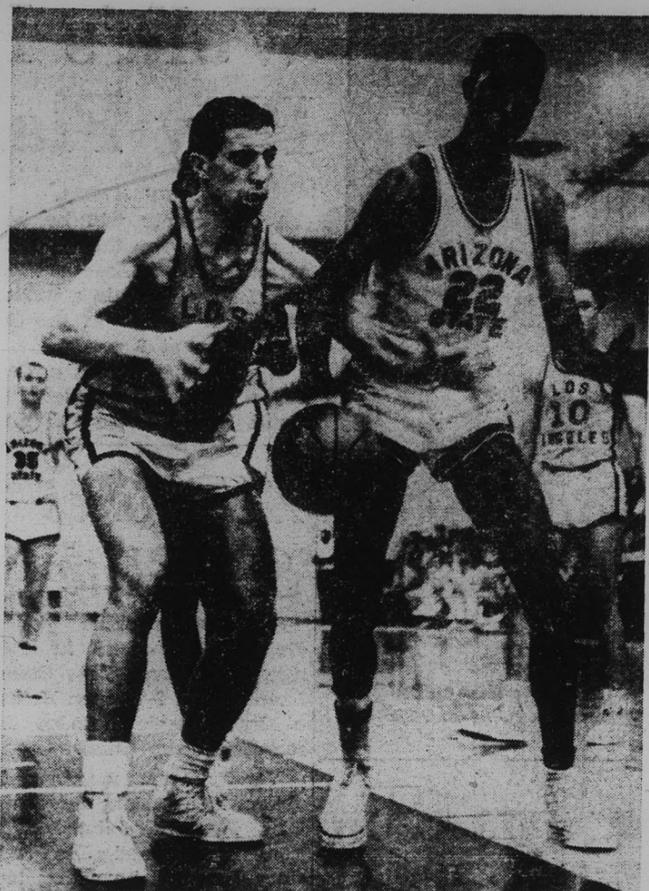
By JEFF KIEHL

A bevy of free throws by Los Angeles State, four in the final 30 seconds by bull-like center Bob Laemmle, enabled them to nudge the championship minded Arizona State Sun Devils, 67-62.

The Devils hit on a very slight free throw percentage in the defeat. Hitting on only 12 of 23 charity tosses, AS outscored LA State in the field goal column, 25-22.

ON THE brighter side of the ledger, Arizona State showed signs of the playing ability that won seven straight conference and three consecutive road games for them.

Leading team scorer Jim Newman racked up 15 points on driving layups and hesitant jump shots. Backcourt teammate Royce Youree wound up second in AS scoring as he accounted for 12 markers. Both, however, had to relinquish top game honors to the muscular Laemmle and guard Ron Lazadier of LA State, who totaled 30 and 19 points respectively, using a variety of shots.



"WHO'S GOT IT? . . . I have it . . . no you take it", says Los Angeles State center Bob Laemmle to Sun Devil Marv Westbrooks as they tussle for the loose ball in Monday night's action. Laemmle tallied 30 points in LA's win over the Devils.

Marv Westbrooks Stars In AS Win

By VIC FIGARELLI

Arizona State used an old rival as a stepping stone to at least a share of the Border Conference cage crown, the first in the school's history.

The Devils toppled the University of Arizona, 70-66, in a tight battle. Three men exited

on five personals and two technical fouls were called.

The AS win mathematically took care of Arizona and Hardin-Simmons chances for a co-op championship; however, both eliminated teams have a last say in the league standings. New Mexico A&M, a game out, closes its loop play against H-S, and the Devils close versus the Tucson five.

Devil Matmen Lose By One Point To Cats

Arizona State's wrestling team went down to defeat against Arizona 18-17, last Saturday at Tucson.

The last match in the unlimited class division decided the issue. Wildcat Bill Ismay pinned Al Stoner to give Tucson the contest. Until then, AS was leading 17-13.

IN THEIR individual weight divisions; John Rodriguez (127) won by decision; (7-4). Knight (130) won by pin; Wally Hesböh (147) was pinned; Tom Daniel (157) won by decision; Jim Little (167) won a decision; Bob Moore (177) lost 8-2; and Bill Reeves (191) won by decision. Arizona State forfeited in the 137-pound division.

The Demon matmen will get a chance for revenge against Tucson this Saturday. The match will be held in the Men's Gym at 1:30 p.m. and will be the final match of the year for the wrestling team.

IN LAST Saturday's fray down south, the local quint packed the game away with seven consecutive free throws. Marv Westbrooks had put the Devils ahead to stay with little more than three minutes to play, 63-61. The score rose to 66-61 on three more charities, two by Jim Newman and one by Westbrooks. Newman added two more after the Cats made it 66-63 on a pair of gift shots by Ed Nymeyer.

Jon Conner then dropped in another free shot and Nymeyer made it 68-66 with a layup.

The Devils' Royce Youree put a stop to the ulcer-causing proceedings with a double conversion off a personal with five seconds left to play.

ARIZONA led at half-time, 36-34.

Demon's high man was Marv Westbrooks, with 18 points. It was the 6'10" center's best show of the year.

New Mexico Aggies-HSU Cage Tiff Vital In Loop

By GENE LUPTAK

The Border Conference race will be focused on the New Mexico A&M-Hardin-Simmons cage meeting this Saturday. If the Aggies lose, the Sun Devils will win their first loop title.

Should the New Mexicans chalk up their seventh win, Arizona State must again spill the Arizona Wildcats Monday for the crown. In either case the Demons are assured of at least a half share of the title.

Arizona State has a 7-2 mark and the Aggies are 6-3. The Sun Devils have climbed out of the loop cellar by winning seven

consecutive BC games. Saturday the Satans bagged their third straight road contest and third of the season by dealing the Wildcats a 70-66 defeat.

HARDIN-SIMMONS stepped ahead of the UofA to third place by downing West Texas 59-57. The Cowboys have a 4-4 record; Arizona 4-5 and Texas Western 4-5 by virtue of Monday's defeat of West Texas. The WT Buffaloes are at the bottom of the hoop heap with a 2-8 mark.

Other action this week pits the Pokes against the Miners Friday.

The Aggies stayed in contention for the crown last week by decisioning West Texas 90-65.

Arizona State Tennis Entourage Opens Season Against PC Bears

Arizona State tennis competition will open March 4 with singles and doubles matches against Phoenix College.

ACCORDING to Clyde B. Smith, Director of Athletics, a 15-match schedule, with seven home meets, is the varsity team's slate this season.

Here is the complete 1958 Arizona State tennis schedule: Mar. 4—Phoenix College at Tempe; Mar. 7 and 8—Odessa Junior College at Tempe; Mar. 13—Grand Canyon College at Tempe; Mar. 18—Phoenix Col-

lege at Phoenix; Mar. 25—Luke Air Force Base at Luke Field; and Mar. 27—Luke Air Force Base at Tempe.

Also Apr. 1—Phoenix College at Tempe; Apr. 3—University of California (Riverside) at Tempe; Apr. 7—San Diego Marines at San Diego; Apr. 8—San Diego State at San Diego; Apr. 10—Los Angeles State at Los Angeles; and Apr. 12—Pepperdine at Los Angeles.

Also, Apr. 15—Phoenix College at Phoenix; and Apr. 22—Grand Canyon College at Encanto Park, Phoenix.



TOP FORM . . . is shown by golfer Stan Hobart. He will be one of the stalwart linksmen on the AS team this season.



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Sideline SIDELIGHTS

By ABE GUTIERREZ

Arizona State's cagers have two remaining home games and both involve the Sun Devils' arch-rivals—Arizona State College at Flagstaff and the University of Arizona.

Since both teams create much interest when they play against the Devils, student support for the home eagles should be at its season best.

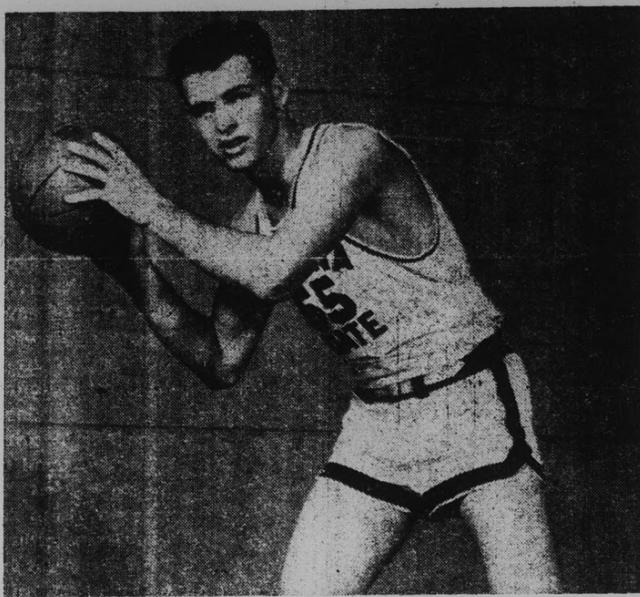
Student backing for Coach Ned Wulk's club has been good all season and treatment of opposing teams and referees was also admirable until recently. Uncalled for jeers prevailed slightly in the contest against the UA Saturday and reached their season's peak against Los Angeles State Monday.

In the LA struggle, hooting against the referees and the most quietest was not typical conduct of the Arizona State student body.

Arizona State Director of Athletics, Clyde Smith, was concerned about the misconduct shown in the game against the Tucson and Los Angeles crews. "This bad spirit casts a reflection on the team, school and basketball program at Arizona State," said Mr. Smith.

With the two remaining battles against the Lumberjacks and Wildcats coming up, situations may prevail where students will want to ridicule the referees or the opposition. Best thing to do if this predicament occurs is to keep quiet (silence is golden). The referees know their jobs and a rival player feels mighty bad when he is jeered as he is set to throw a free shot.

Fans of the Demon hoop force have received commendation for their non-wilting support of the AS team. More plaudits are due when they again show good sportsmanship toward adversaries and officials.



SOPH SUB . . . A product from Tolleson Union High School is Sun Devil forward Carroll Holley. A member of last year's Sun Imp team, Holley might relieve one of the starting AS forwards tonight against ASC at Flagstaff.

Talented Demon Gym Crew Tramples UA Wildcat Team

Coach Norris Steverson's crack gymnastics team spilled the University of Arizona squad at Tucson Saturday, 98½ to 77½.

Chuck McMahon earned 46 of the 98½ points against the Cats by winning five first places, two second places, two third places, and one fourth.

Dick LeBeau contributed 28½ points, Ivan Jennings made nine points, Dave Bonham scored eight points.

Don Mannville earned 3 points with a fourth and fifth place. Bob Charles added up 4 points with a second place. In total competition, AS had 7 first places to four for Arizona.

Long horse, vaulting; tumbling, poses; handstands, horizontal bar and free exercise made up the events. Dual meet competitors are limited

to three events.

COACH Steverson encourages any one to come out for the team who doesn't mind hard work. Practice is held every day at 3:30. On Thursday practice begins at 7:30.

Saturday, March 31, at 7:30 a rematch is tabbed against the U of A in the home gym.

Wulk's Hoopsters Play Flag Tonight

By JEFF KIEHL

Arizona State will be bent on revenge when they host the Arizona State College at Flagstaff Lumberjacks in a basketball game tonight in the Sun Devil Gym at 8 p.m.

The Axers topped the Devils in Flagstaff earlier this month, and will be out to prove

it was no fluke this evening.

HAVING already won the Frontier crown, the Flagstaff crew is hoping for a bid to one of the nation's small college tournaments, which very well could come with a victory over the Border Conference leadering Sun Devils.

Chief job for Demon defenders will be to stop the crack Flagstaff front line scoring trio of 6'4 Wiley Horton, 6'6 Bill Aaron, and 6'3 John Hight. Horton humiliated the Satans with a 30-point outburst in their initial meeting this year, and is currently sporting a 17-point-plus per game scoring average.

ASU WILL counter with leading scorers Jim Newman and Al Nealey, who hopes to snap his two game scoring slump. The two rank second and third in BC scoring. Also entering into the Demon starting five will be forward Willard Nobely, guard Royce Youree, and recuperating center Marvin Westbrooks who has been bothered by an injured foot. Top reserves include Garth Wilson and Denny Burat.

Boasting no real individual or spectacular player or star, the Jacks are a well-coached and smoothly operating unit that is capable of giving any team trouble.

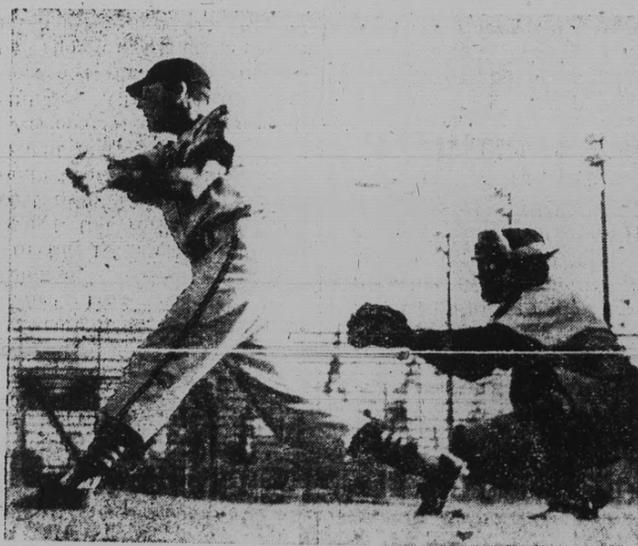
AS Pokes Set Slate

Sun Devil waddies, western division champions in 1957, ride into Fresno State College March 8 and 9 to open National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition.

Varsity team members include: Ken Adams, Jim Shupe, Dick Haggard, John Fincher, Tony Seely, and Jim Scott. Gary Lee will be acting team alternate.

THE AS team captain this season is Ken Adams, who won the National Bull Riding Championship last spring at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Arizona State will sponsor an intercollegiate rodeo on March 29 and 30, according to Coach Norris Steverson. Nine colleges and universities from western states will be represented.



HEALTHY SWING . . . Arizona State baseball captain Hadley Hicks takes a vigorous cut at the ball in recent workout. Hicks has already been named to the starting nine by Coach Mel Erickson.



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