



State Press



ARIZONA STATE

TEMPE, ARIZONA

ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 37

Wednesday, November 5, 1958

No. 13

By 2 to 1 Margin

VOTERS' ENDORSE PROPOSITION 200



OUR FINEST HOUR . . . Dr. Gammage announced victory for ASU from the Starlight Balcony of the Memorial Union last night. The Gammage statement was made after election returns indicated a two to one vote in favor of Proposition 200.

Arizona's voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved Proposition 200 changing the name of Arizona State College to Arizona State University.

The issue was settled within three hours after the 7 p.m. closing of the polling places.

At midnight, incomplete tabulations showed:

200 Yes	101,811
200 No	51,471

Reports from both AP and UPI tabulation centers were agreed on the vote counts, although at about 11 p.m. stories were circulated with widely varying totals, some differing as much as 50 to 70 thousand from the figures later verified.

At 10:10, Tom Wallace, Chairman of the Committee for College and University Education in Tucson, issued the following statement:

"The people of the state have spoken very impressively, and I can only hope they will be proven right."

ASU President, Dr. Grady Gammage, followed immediately with a cautioning word. About two hours later, however, Dr. Gammage made the announcement that set off a wild celebration on campus.

Leaders Pleased

After election returns indicated Proposition 200 would undoubtedly pass, the State Press asked for first reactions from several of Arizona State's leading citizens.

"Our case was right, and the people have spoken on the matter. We appreciate their confidence and assure them they will never have cause to regret it. We assure them Arizona State University will serve them effectively and in increasing numbers in the years ahead.

"We're proud of our school, and we're proud of the people of Arizona. We are deeply grateful to them."

That was ASU President Grady Gammage's response when asked for his first reaction to the success of Proposition 200.

Mrs. Gammage was standing close by, and had this to say:

"This victory has been made possible by the dedicated effort of many people. We appreciate it and want the people to know that, in the years ahead, Arizona State University will merit the confidence expressed in this election."

Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, expressed this view:

"The people have spoken! We are grateful for their expression of confidence. We may now move forward to the fulfillment of the greater task of meeting the continuing need for university education to all in this great and growing state who are able to profit from it."

Alumni Secretary James Creasman's statement appears on page 4.

FLASH . . . Just as very optimistic Proposition 200 returns were being broadcast throughout the Memorial Union about 8 last night, an observant Sun Devil happened to look through a window and see threatening flames leaping out from the field behind the MU.

News quickly spread around the crowded room, and popular opinion was that the bonfire was the revenge of unhappy U of A students. Campus Police were alerted and on the spot in minutes.

But to the disappointment of most, the fire was only being used by members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity preparing for their beef barbeque this afternoon.

ASU Vote Climaxes President's Career

For the slender, serious young man from Prescott, Ark., graduation ceremonies at the University of Arizona in 1916 marked not only completion of studies for a bachelor of arts degree but the beginning of a life dedicated to learning and teaching.

With \$9 in his pocket and a wealth of determination, Grady Gammage had arrived in Tucson in 1912. He had made the long trek from the railroad station to the then remote university campus and accomplished his first major sales job. He has been selling education ever since.

After convincing the president of the U of A to admit him as a student, young Gammage had proceeded next to get a job, then to find a place to sleep. His life since then has been characterized by this same placing of first things first.

By 1920 the young teacher was principal of Winslow High School. In 1922 he received his master of arts degree from the University of Arizona and was appointed superintendent of schools at Winslow.

Three years later Gammage was named vice president and director of the training school at Northern Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff.

In 1926, at the age of 32, he succeeded Dr. F. A. Cotton as president of NASTC. The same year the University of Arizona granted this outstanding young alumnus an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

That was 32 years ago.

He served as president of the Flagstaff institution until the end of the summer session in 1933, when he resigned to accept the presidency of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe. The resignation and the accession overlapped by a month, however, during which time he had the distinction of serving as president of both institutions.

1940 he earned a second doctorate, in education from New York University, where he had served as a special lecturer in education during his studies.

In the next several years this indefatigable leader compiled an impressive record in national education circles. He served as president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in 1945-46. He has served on the Arizona State Board of Education and the State Board of Vocational Education longer than any other man. He is a member of two national accrediting committees and vice president of the Western College Association.

During World War II, Dr. Gammage was advisor to the Allied Military Government in Germany (American zone), for which he received a citation from General Lucius Clay. Denmark awarded him its Legion of Merit medal, and China its Certificate of Merit.

On the basis of his work in Germany, the U. S. Government offered him the post of director of colleges and universities in Japan for the U. S. Army of Occupation. In 1949, New York University made him an attractive offer to join its faculty.

Grady Gammage declined

both. Instead he devoted himself assiduously to the tremendous task of equipping Arizona State College at Tempe to fill the ever growing demand for improved higher education in the State of Arizona.

The registration at Arizona State College in 1940-41 had been 1,341 in the first semester. by war's end in 1945-46 this figure had dropped to 553.

Five years later, in the first semester of 1950-51, Arizona State registered 4,045 students, a phenomenal 750 per cent increase. It demonstrated dramatically the demands in Arizona Grady Gammage had foreseen.

Ablly assisted by Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, who joined the staff in 1940, and Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs,

who has been at Arizona State since 1934 as a student and staff member, Dr. Gammage proceeded to envision and build a strong university in the place of the State Teachers College he had taken over in 1933.

First recognition of his accomplishment in this task came in 1954 when the Hollis Commission of the U. S. Office of Education (part of the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare) recommended that Arizona State College at Tempe be granted university-type organization and be developed along university lines. The recommendation was followed by the Board of Regents. Arizona State was reorganized into four colleges.

But when Dr. Gammage requested that the name of the institution be changed in ac-

cordance with this change in status, he met immediate opposition from his alma mater, the University of Arizona.

Yesterday the voters of Arizona approved Proposition 200

at the polls. In doing so they gave their unmistakable approval of the job Grady Gammage has done in building a great university where once only a Territorial Normal School stood

HIS FINEST HOUR

Dr. Grady Gammage
PRESIDENT

ARIZONA STATE
UNIVERSITY

Ted Miller



THINKLISH

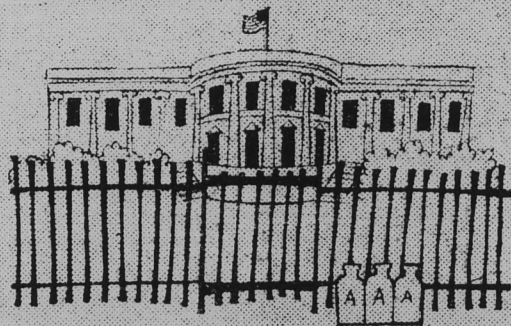
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

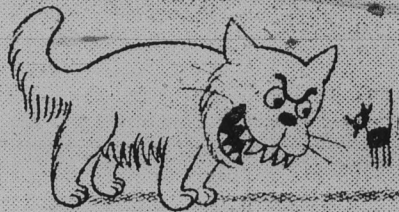
English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

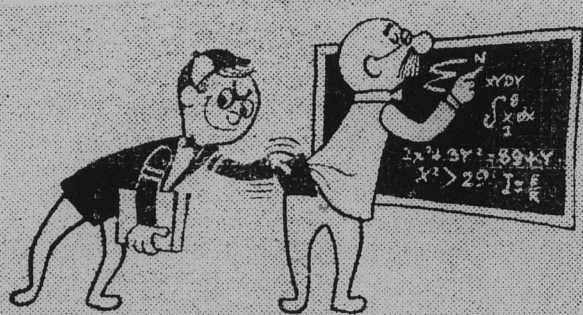
RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

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Delta Sigma Phi Float Wins Sweepstakes Award

Thirty floats, adjudged the most beautiful and interesting ever assembled for the event, were entered in the Arizona State Homecoming parade last Saturday.

Centering their themes on "Vote Yes 200," the floats were seen by a relatively small crowd in Phoenix and an unusually large crowd in Tempe.

Staged a week prior to Homecoming for the purpose of publicizing the name-change proposition, the parade was participated in by a number of dignitaries, including Gov. Ernest W. McFarland, Phoenix Mayor Jack Williams, Miss Phoenix and Miss Arizona.

The sweepstakes winner was Delta Sigma Phi fraternity with "Life Anew" as the theme. The float had industrious bees representing the different areas of study at AS. It was topped by an A.S.C. caterpillar which turned into a beautiful A.S.U. butterfly.

First place in the fraternity division went to Alpha Tau Omega. It showed books, swinging typewriters, scientific tools and musical instruments. Runners-up were Phi Sigma Kappa's name change theme and Alpha Epsilon Pi's tribute to progress in communications.

Chi Omega won the sorority

division with the theme "Steps of Progress." The five colleges making up a university was the idea. In second place was Alpha Delta Pi with "A New Age — A New Name." In third place was Delta Gamma with "Fan the Flame to Change Our Name."

In the special groups division first place was given to Sahara Hall for the "Growth of A.S.U."

Other features in the parade were the R.O.T.C. drill team, the AS band and a group of residents of East Hall riding horses.

Dance Tonite Hails Winners

Western week began Monday with the election of the Homecoming King and Queen, and a western fashion show in the evening.

Royalty winners will be announced at the western stomp

tonight. The Grand Parade will take place at 7:30.

A western village, erected by AS organizations, includes a blacksmith shop, barber shop and graveyard. The committee had not decided the location when this edition went to press. Exhibits will be judged Friday.

A western barbecue will be held on the baseball field behind the union from 4:30 to 6 p.m. this evening. Price will be 75c or a cafeteria ticket for a menu of barbecued beef, salad, and ice cream.

During the barbecue, local barbers will judge the longest, most western, best, try, and best untrimmed beard.

Coronation of the king and queen at the dance will climax western week events.

A rodeo, planned for Friday, has been cancelled, according to Western Week chairman Jim Fowler.

Western dress continues throughout the week.

Over 1200 Turn Out

Record Number Cast Votes For Homecoming Royalty

A record number of 1,250 voters turned out at the polls Monday to elect the new Homecoming King and Queen. Maximizing campaigning activities, winners are to be announced and crowned by Dr. Grady Gammage tonight at the west-

ern street dance in front of the Memorial Union.

Of the 15 candidates for royalty, the seven men include: Ben Anderson, Delta Sigma Phi; Douglas Cooper, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bert Dodson, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Mu Sigma, Blue Key; Anthony (Duff) Lawrence, Phi Delta Theta; Lynn Reed, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ralph Segal, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Densil Turner, Sigma Nu.

The eight women are: Barbara Bunch, Alpha Delta Pi; Valerie Clark, McClintock A; Dianne Eldridge, Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Alpha Chi; Mary Lou Hudlow, Delta Gamma; Patricia McDaniel, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Suzanne Philpott, Chi Omega, Alpha Pi Epsilon; Joanne Smoot, Alpha Phi, Gamma Alpha Chi, Pi Delta Epsilon; Patricia Tribbey, Kappa Delta.

ASU Wins Membership

Arizona State is one of four schools in the nation elected to associate membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture this year.

Arizona State's division of Architecture and Construction, which has increased its enrollment nearly 400 per cent in the past ten years, now offers

a Bachelor of Science degree in architecture.

A request to establish a school of Architecture, with the Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture changed to the Bachelor of Architecture degree is pending before the Board of Regents.

Other schools qualifying for associate membership in the ACSA this year are the University of New Mexico; Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and Cooper Union, New York City.

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Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in MU 218 A, students interested in working on the staff of a new campus literary magazine will meet with editors Bill Decker and Don Ernst. Students are invited to attend and help plan the proposed quarterly, IDYLS.

A free movie, "The Magnificent Matador" (color), will be presented at Cosner Auditorium, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The stars are Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara and Richard Denning.

The movie is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

Second Debate On Name-Change Not Televised

Many Arizona TV viewers were disappointed Sunday to find the AS vs. U of A name-change debate was not televised as scheduled.

The debate was held, but wasn't seen on the air because the station had sold the time to a political candidate.

The debate was the second in a home-and-home series with the U of A team. The first was held in Tucson, Oct. 26.

In both cases, partisans on both sides felt their team had the best debate. The debates were not judged, but were held for public information only.

Outstanding Christian Leader To Speak Here Tomorrow Night

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary, lecturer and author, will speak on "Four Great Decisions" in the MU ballroom tomorrow morning at 9:40.

The Student Religious Council arranged the appearance of Dr. Jones, considered by many to be one of the outstanding Christian leaders in the world today.

Dr. Jones has done most of his missionary work in India, but has also traveled extensively in other countries.

About eighteen of his books are listed in the card catalogue of Matthews Library. Among the better known are "Along the Indian Road," "Christ at the Round Table," "Mahatma Gandhi; An Interpretation," and "Christ's Alternative to Communism."

Dr. Jones' appearance is part of the Lecture and Counselling Series of the Danforth Grant.

Classes will not be dismissed, but any teacher may take his class to hear Dr. Jones.



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State Press

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The STATE PRESS is distributed by Bob Short. Official campus newspaper of Arizona State College at Tempe. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3.00 per school year. Member: Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

At Last

Today is the day we have all been waiting for. Yesterday, the voters of the state proved once more the worth of the democratic system. They went out and gave the government a mandate to call this school by its rightful title, university.

This has been a wonderful example of democracy at work from the very start. Arizona State has been a university in structure since 1954, but the Board of Regents and the legislature, subject apparently to what they felt were political pressures, failed to follow through with what they started. They created a university, then refused to call it one.

After it became completely evident neither of these bodies was going to act, the idea took hold at the grass roots level.

Individuals and groups of individual citizens took up the banner and carried it forward.

At first, when the initiative idea was broached, it seemed an overpowering task, and action was slow in coming.

Then, as the cry failed to subside, faith grew, and the movement rolled ahead, sluggishly at first but with the increasing momentum that eventually resulted in the record smashing performance finally recorded in July at the state capitol.

Those who said in the beginning that we would have to hire professional solicitors before we finished were proven wrong, and then some. Eventually even these skeptics were invested with new hope.

There are a very great many who deserve thanks for keeping the issue alive in the days when it looked as if it might die. But at the risk of overlooking some equally important, we make special mention of the Jaycees of Phoenix, Mesa and Tempe and students Bob Reynolds, Warren Summers and Reid Southern.

During the petition drive, everyone who circulated a petition merits praise, but above all others, 39-year-old full-time bus driver, full-time student James Green deserves credit for the hundreds of signatures he secured.

Nearly 65,000 petition signatures were turned in. Who would have thought that in the light of truth and the success of the initiative measure, effective opposition could arise?

Well, arise it did, and from a source that should, by merit of its high standing in the state community, very well know better.

This opposition made necessary one of the bitterest, most costly and unnecessary public campaigns in Arizona history.

At this point, several men stepped forward and proved the true meaning of selfless leadership. Walter E. Craig, a Phoenix attorney, purely through his sense of civic duty and belief in truth and right, formed and headed the Citizens for Arizona State University. He was backstopped by John Mills, who served as funds chairman.

Familiar campus personalities stepped from quiet efficiency to the active limelight. President Grady Gammage worked unbelievably long and hard to put the campaign across, as did Alumni Association Secretary Jim Creasman.

The students, too, did a good job.

Now, the fight is over. Despite threats of court action from the opposition, the voters have spoken, and it's extremely doubtful that elected officials will attempt to thwart their wishes.

Once again, we express our sincerest praise and gratitude to those responsible for this historic action.

They have led us into a new era of progress and enlightenment in Arizona.



BY PHIL FRY

We know now how the citizens of Arizona feel about Arizona State. After evaluation of the evidence, they have decided that AS is a university and deserves that name.

For the sake of the state as a whole, and certainly for the sake of Arizona's higher education, we may now hope that the University of Arizona will take a more realistic and cooperative attitude.

U of A people have tried desperately to prevent this day, for motives that we can't attempt to analyze. However, their fight was, and could only be, a losing one.

Now the fight is over, barring futile attempts at court action, and it seems that this, if ever, is the time for people at both schools to re-evaluate their attitudes toward each other.

It's difficult to say, when one sees only one side of a question, but it seems that most of the unpleasant aspects of the rivalry between AS and the U of A originate in Tucson.

I came here from the East four years ago with no idea

Creasman Lauds Students

Arizona State's students have fought through to the end of the campaign for our new name, and never before in my quarter century of association with this institution have I been so proud of any student group.

You have been absolutely magnificent!

You answered the call to action last spring when we needed 28,800 names on petitions to get Proposition 200 on the Nov. 4 ballot. The opposition sneered and said you'd never get that number. You answered by bringing in nearly 65,000 signatures! That bettered the old record for signatures on initiative petitions by more than 30,000 signatures.

We called on the students again in September to put bumper stickers on their cars, to ring doorbells all over the state, to speak, to write letters. Again you came through!

On Oct. 25 you answered the call to go to your home towns around the state and do a final selling job on Proposition 200. Your response was better than our most hopeful estimates.

Last Saturday you put together a wonderful Homecoming parade that told our story in a most effective way.

But your election day response was the best of all. Nearly 2,000 students worked most of the day telephoning, driving voters to the polls and doing a dozen other jobs. Others worked to prepare a wonderful victory party in the Memorial Union.

You have done your university a tremendous service throughout the state. Everyone connected with the ASU drive is so proud of you we can never find the words to express our feelings.

THANKS !!
 James Creasman, Alumni Sec.



By ROCHELLE MACKEY

Gadzookies, We Won!!!!

The final campaign by Arizona State to win university title began last July when petitions bearing more than 65,000 signatures of Arizona voters were presented to Secretary of State Wesley Bolin, thus putting the issue before the Arizona electorate in yesterday's general election.

Signatures on the petitions were more than twice the number required by state law to place a proposition on the ballot and nearly twice the previous record of signatures recorded on an initiative petition. Two years ago the blood test and three-day waiting period for marriage measure received more than 35,000 signatures.

Circulation of petitions requesting placement of the name change issue on the ballot in yesterday's election got underway last April after a student rally at Park Central, Phoenix, and a march on the Arizona capitol protesting a committee proposal by Senator Harold C. Giss (D-Yuma) to call AS "Tempe University."

Bills to change the AS title were introduced in the state legislature last spring by Senator Joe C. Haldiman (D-Maricopa) and Rep. Lillian Retzlaff (D-Maricopa), but passage was blocked by Pima County factions.

Unsuccessful attempts to pass the bill brought about the petition drive to put the matter to a vote of the people.

Numerous organizations, student and civic leaders, and AS administrators campaigned vigorously throughout the state telling the name change story.

Newspaper, radio and television media were used to advertise facts concerning the proposition and to dispel untruths spread by the opposition.

Prominent Arizona and Valley of the Sun residents put their support behind the proposition. Most notable of these was Walter E. Craig, Phoenix lawyer, who formed and served as chairman of the Citizens for Arizona State University committee.

Early stages of the student campaign and solicitation of signatures to place the issue on yesterday's ballot were handled by Bob Reynolds. He and his committee more than realized their goal when petitions bearing twice the required number of signatures were turned in to the office of the Secretary of State.

Final stages of student participation in the campaign were organized and directed by Ron Ellenson and Max Richards, chairman and vice chairman of the ASU Central Committee.

Speeches about the name change were presented to every type organization throughout the state by Dr. Grady Gammage, president of the university, James Creasman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and many other representatives of the university or civic groups.

Victory for Proposition 200 was won by all this work and cooperation, and more. There will never be enough space to tell the whole story.

ASU Shows Tremendous Growth Since Territorial School Days

By ERNEST J. HOPKINS

The day was Monday, February 8, 1886. Out in the bare desert of Central Arizona a little new school with a four-room one-story building was starting life on a shoestring appropriation of \$5,000. Its name was Arizona Territorial Normal School, and it was the first institution of advanced learning to be launched in the big, almost empty territory of Arizona. Classes began that day.

If anyone at the time had prophesied that that little school would develop into what is now Arizona State with its \$20,000,000 campus and 10,355 enrollment, the pioneers would have sent that prophet to the Territorial Insane Asylum, which was also starting at that time.

The school had a faculty of one — its first president, Hiram Bradford Farmer. It had, by different accounts, either 25, 28, or 30 students. Its curriculum, good for a teacher's certificate, lasted 16 weeks.

Its single building, where the old Payne Training School stood just south of Old Main, had wide verandas on all four sides and a "garden" of hitching posts — most of the students came from nearby farms and rode horses to school.

The one-man faculty's salary for that first year was \$1,500, and he had nothing for running expenses, so that he bought the chalk for the school. President Farmer boarded girl students at his home for \$20 a month to eke out expenses and disciplined them rigidly. He was a scholarly man, gave Latin names to his students, communicated a love of learning, and got the school off to a sound start. But it was a small, pioneer-like beginning.

Tempe was a village of 800, with a gristmill, cable ferry, and general store. In the preceding Territorial Legislature, 1885, the live-wire Tempe pioneers had won a fight. Led by Charles Trumbull Hayden, the mill and ferry owner, they had gotten together to make their

town the site of the proposed normal school, needed at the time. George Wilson, a landowner, had donated five acres; a group of 15 Tempeans, including such familiar names as Hayden, Goodwin, Priest, and Miller, had chipped in \$500 to buy the adjoining five.

In the Legislature, young Jack Armstrong, representative from Tempe, had found himself opposed by none other than Senator C. C. Stephens of Tucson, who wanted a university for his town, largest in the Territory. In the end, they traded — both bills were passed on March 12, 1885 — but the Tempeans were all ready to act, while the Tucsonians weren't. Legend tells that when Senator Stephens got home his clients were sore at getting only the insane asylum instead. So they did nothing for five years; meanwhile the Normal School got off to a good start. But what was to come of it, no one dreamed.

Destiny was lying in wait for that little school. Its desert period, of small beginnings, lasted for 25 years. In 1908, the great Roosevelt Dam was completed; a rich irrigated oasis developed, the school was located in it, and it developed accordingly. And on top of this second or "water" period — which still lasts — came, after 40 more years, the greatest period of all: that of the P o s t w a r Westward Movement, starting with 1946, which poured a half-million of new population and much new industry into Central Arizona.

Arizona State is a product of these fundamental forces — water and population — and its destiny is only beginning to be attained. But back to our story: In its first 14 years, the school had six presidents — Farmer,

The Student Senate meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until next Wednesday, Nov. 12, Senate Speaker Ralph Segal announced Monday.

Long, Reed, Storment, McNaughton, and Smith. Good men, all — young men, for the most part, out here for a taste of pioneer life and then returning East. Farmer became an educator in New York. Long became superintendent of schools for the Territory. Reed became a banker in Baltimore. Storment, under whom Old Main was built, had come here for his health, and died. McNaughton and Smith, a Mesa man, had sound careers.

Then, in 1900, came the man who guided the destinies of the institution for 30 years — the honored Dr. A. J. Matthews.

He took a growing school with 200 students and a faculty of 10 and made it, in 1926, a four-year State Teachers College. He built Alpha Hall, East Hall, the old Auditorium, the present English building, South, North and Matthews Halls, the Training School, the Library. Alumni of those classes from 1900 to 130 revere his memory, for he stamped the institution with his character, and had greatness as a man.

From 1930 to 1933 Ralph W.

Swetman was President, then came Dr. Grady Gammage. You know that story — how, under Dr. Gammage, the attendance has multiplied 15 times, a \$20,000,000 campus has been built, the Teachers College became in 1945 a State College and is now in truth a university. Dr. Gammage has served longer in office than any other living college or university president in America.

Some day, this history will be written as it deserves. Meanwhile, the institution has had eight names. It has been, successively, Arizona Territorial Normal School, Arizona Normal School, The Normal School of Arizona, the Tempe Normal School of Arizona, the State Normal School of Tempe, Arizona, Tempe State Teachers College, Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, and Arizona State College at Tempe. Whether the voters have given it its ninth and final name, Arizona State University, isn't known as this is written. Probably they have, but if not, it's only postponed.

Seven Cadets Selected

Seven Army ROTC cadets have been selected for the AFROTC flight training program.

Lt. Col. Palmore A. Ferrel, professor of Military Science and Tactics, said the cadets were Edgar Rugenstein, Edward Toporek, Robert Robinson, Richard Lovely, all of Phoenix. Also Rush Wicker, Ajo; Thomas Phifer, Wheatland, Wyoming; and Terry Schuetz, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The cadets are receiving ground school instruction from Dr. Luther E. Finley, assistant professor of Technology.

After completing this phase of the course, trainees will enter flight training, conducted by Mercury Flying Service of Phoenix under Major Paul B. Smith, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Upon completion of the course and approval of the Civil Aeronautics Authority the students will be licensed as private pilots and awarded the silver wings of the ROTC program.

Many Hopes, Untold Hours Result In University Name

What's in a name?

Arizona State students have put thousands of hopes and untold hours of hard work into the name "university."

Four graduating classes have earned university degrees from this institution, but have received only "college" recognition, since Autumn, 1954.

That fall, the Arizona Board of Regents voted Arizona State university status in everything but name. The name, they knew, was up to the state legislature.

University status was due Arizona State in 1954 because the academic program was reorganized then along university lines, on the recommendation of U. S. Office of Education representatives.

These representatives, the Hollis Commission, had studied Arizona's three institutions of higher education and anticipated a name-change at AS "to recognize its university status."

Sparks of hope were ignited. Enthusiasm surged in the student body.

Seniors, the class of '55, realized their diplomas could rightfully say "university" rather than "college."

So they organized a petition

drive in December, 1954, to obtain the voters' opinion of changing the name to Arizona State University.

Rushing to get the influential petitions to the state legislature in time for legal action, AS students spent Christmas vacation gathering over 25,000 affirmative signatures throughout Arizona.

AS made political history March 8, 1955, when ASAS president Bill Coulson presented the 25,000 names to the state legislature.

... for the first time in the memory of statehouse old-timers, the citizenry literally exercised their constitutional rights to petition the government," wrote the late Bill Turnbow, respected political columnist.

It seemed to be an optimistic occasion. Senator Harold C. Giss (D-Yuma) said he "doubted there would be much opposition to the name change."

Cheers and applause greeted the presentation of the petitions, according to a 1955 news story. The only discordant note came when Senator Hi Corbett of Pima County warned he would "present the legislature with petitions opposing the

name change."

Legislation for the name change was passed in the House of Representatives, but "college" remained on 1955 diplomas from Arizona State, as it has since then.

Despite the prevailing optimism after passage by the House, the name-change bill was "buried in committee" by the Senate, so that it never came before the entire Senate for a vote.

The next three sessions were a repeat performance of the same: the name change passed in the House, and received defeat in the Senate.

Student spirit rallied every year, however, and committees promoting the name-change campaigned through newspaper advertisements, radio and television announcements, car stickers, and word-of-mouth.

Last spring, legal action by the voters, urged by students, got underway. Students sought signatures on initiative petitions, hoping to gain the 28,850 necessary, to have the issue brought before the voters in a general election.

Yesterday, those high hopes were realized. Arizona voters gave AS its rightful name, Arizona State University.

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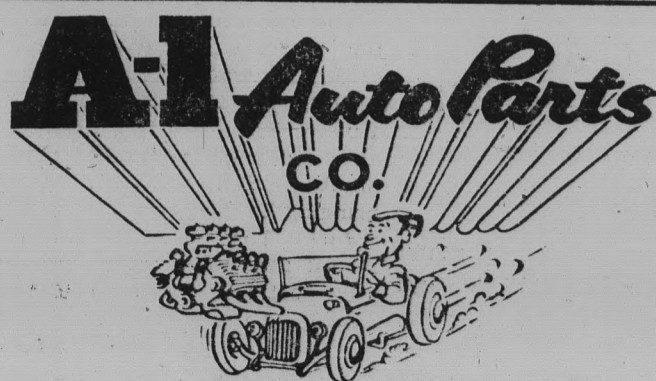
★ BOOTS

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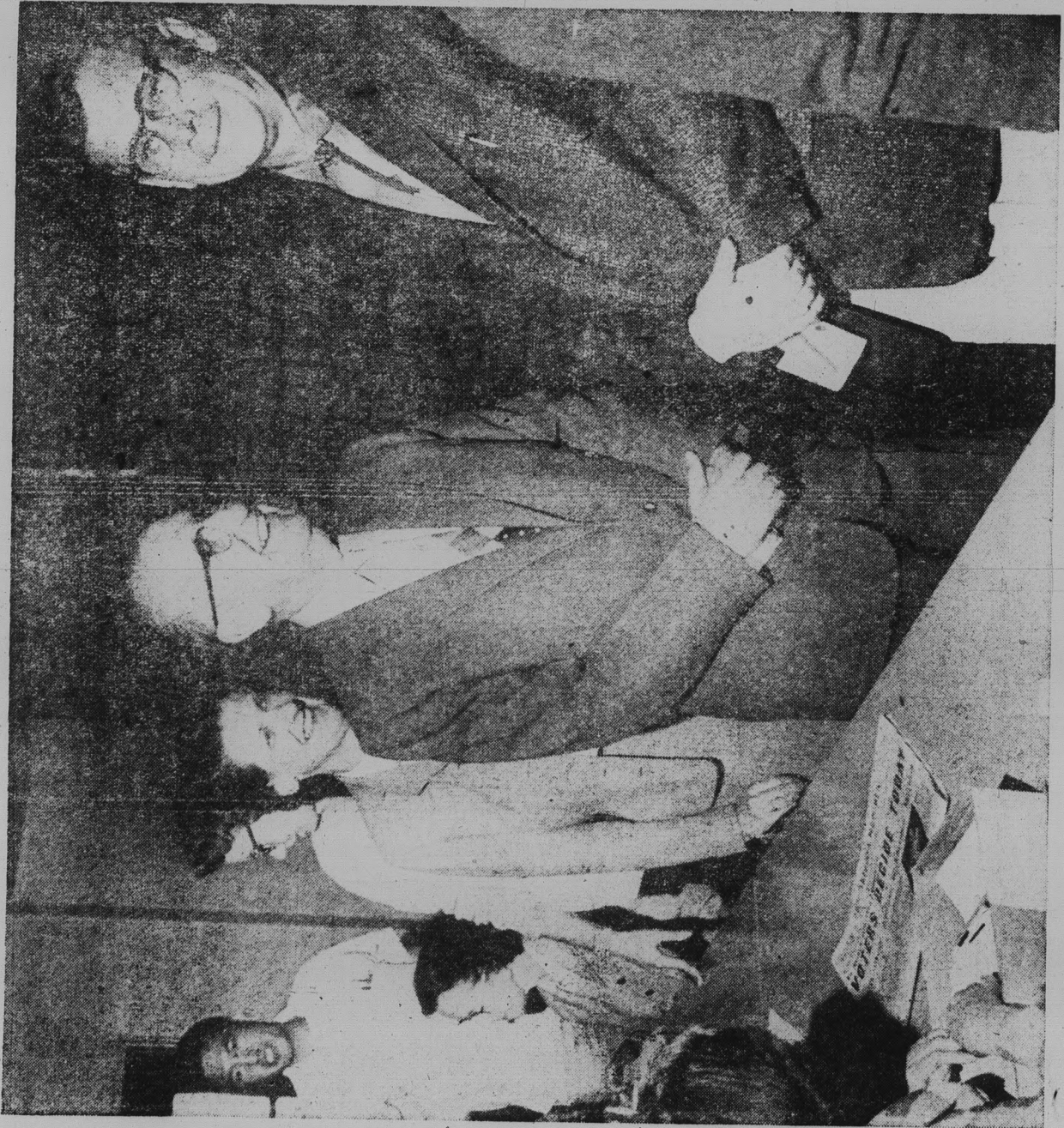
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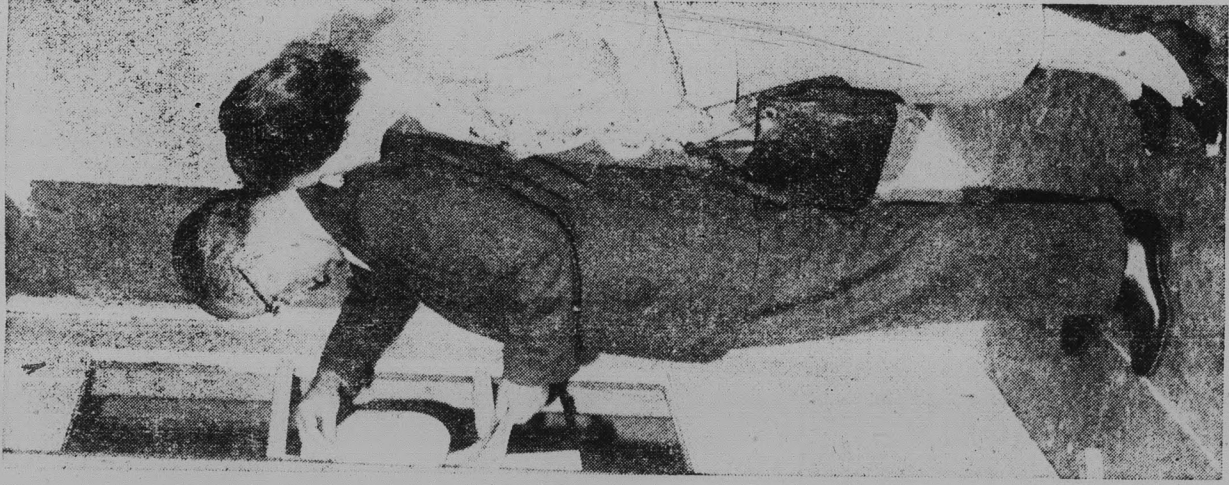


★ ★ SPEED EQUIPMENT ★ ★
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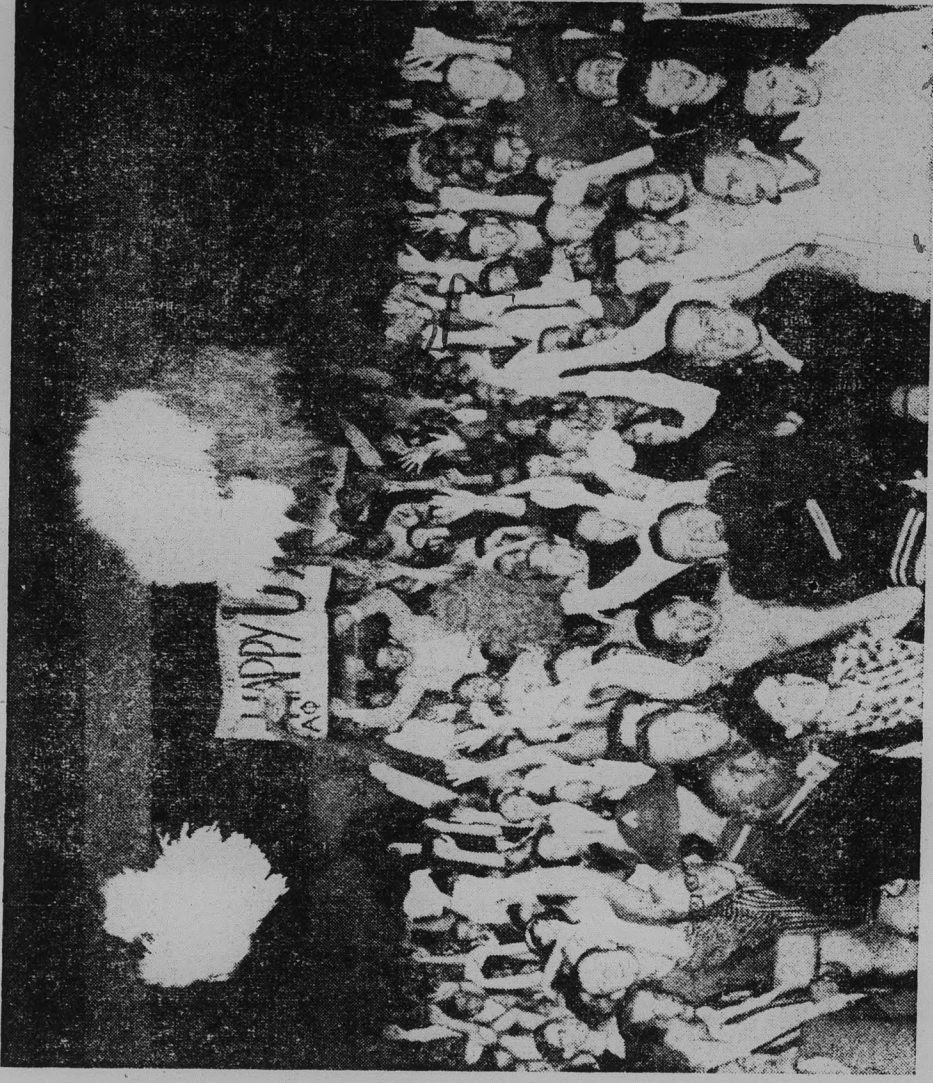
★ ★ AL 2-6539



EARLY VOTERS . . . Among the first to vote in their precinct were Dr. and Mrs. Grady Gammage. For the Gammages, yesterday's election meant the end of a long and strenuous campaign. Their part in the tremendous job of campaigning for the name change included everything from ringing doorbells to making statewide trips to speak in Arizona's many important communities.



CHECKING . . . The Gammages look at sample ballots before entering the poll to cast their votes.



'U' BET . . . it's going to be a Happy U Year at Arizona State University. Pledges of Alpha Phi were inspired by good election returns and at the last minute yesterday eve painted this optimistic banner to show television audiences what student spirit was like during the returns.



The Day of Decision: A- State University

It was "put up or shut up" for Arizona State Students yesterday.

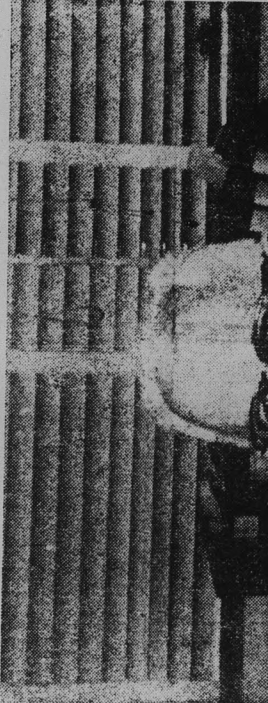
The results were the largest turn out of voters in Maricopa County history and a resounding "YES" vote for proposition 200.

A corps of more than 1,500 responded on election day in an all-out drive to get out the vote in favor of Proposition 200.

A telephone center was established at the Memorial Union for voters in need of transportation. Students were dispatched from thirty-five Blake-

they worked on their own door-to-door campaign.

The Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce also set up a telephone - transportation center. They provided Arizona State the day.



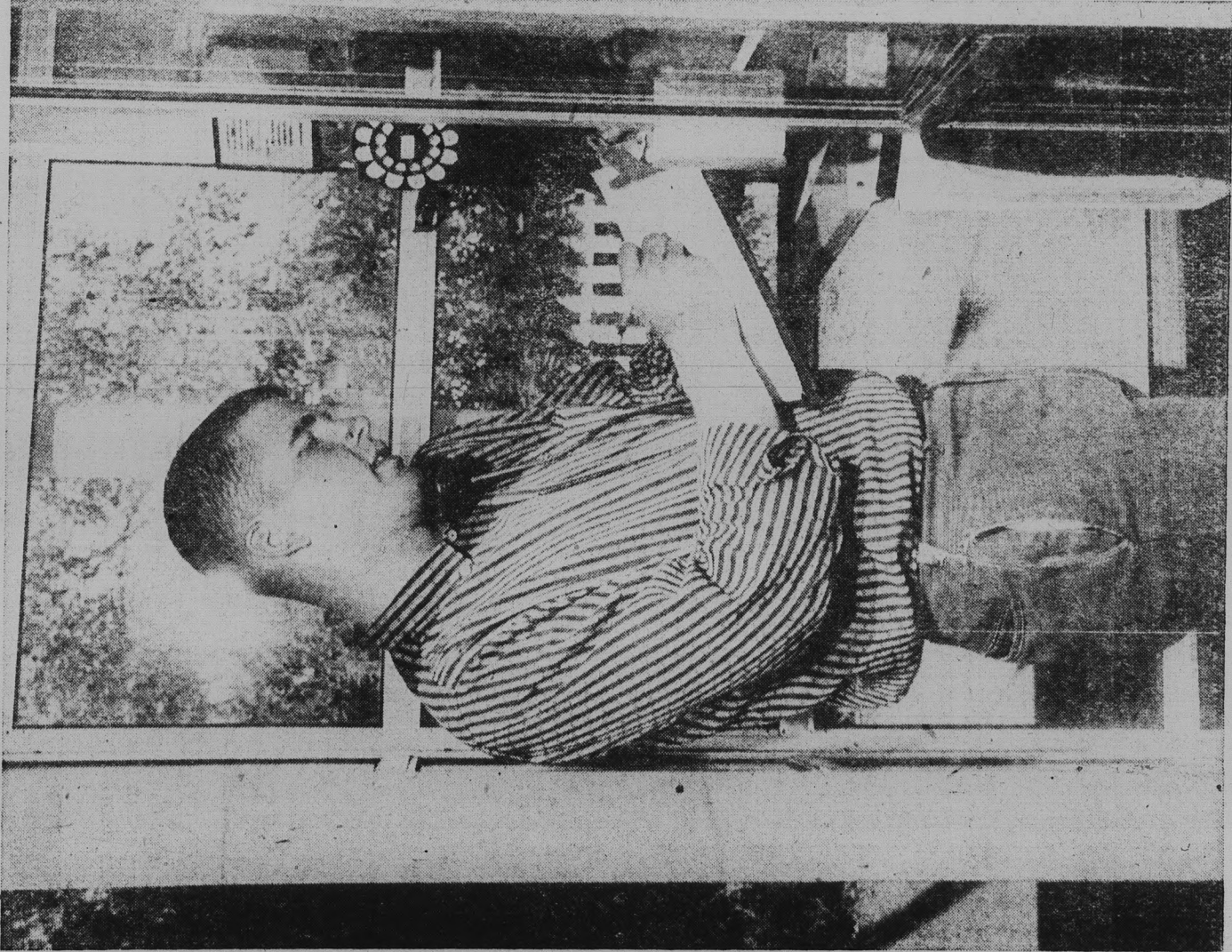
... drive to get out the vote in favor of Proposition 200.

A telephone center was established at the Memorial Union for voters in need of transportation. Students were dispatched from thirty-five Blakeley Service Stations throughout the Valley to take them to the polls.

Thousands of voters were telephoned by AS students from their homes to remind them to vote for the candidate of their choice, and to invite their support for the name change proposal.

Students living in other areas throughout the state worked through a l u m n i chairmen whenever possible. Where a chairman was not available,

HERE'S MY NAME . . . James Creasman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Jesse Lee Davis look for their names on roster of a Tempe precinct.



HAVE YOU VOTED? . . . asks Pat Fay, one of more than a thousand students who contacted Valley residents to remind them to vote, to offer transportation to the polls, and to urge support of Proposition 200.



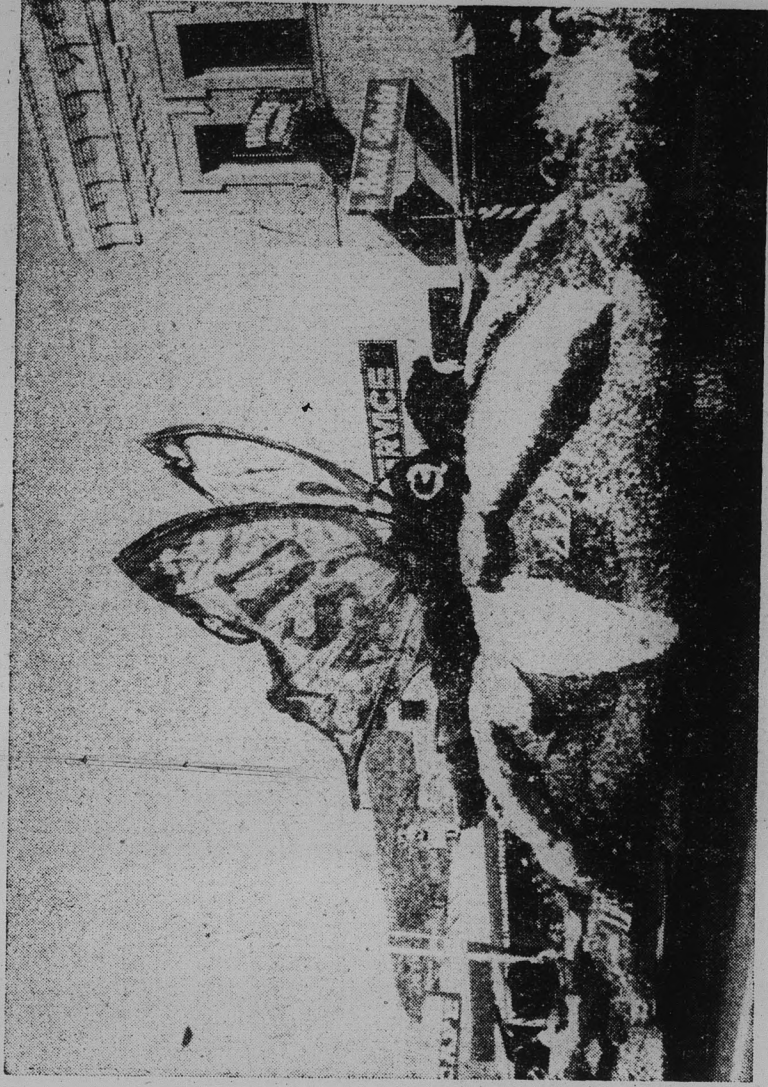
YES, I'VE VOTED . . . Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, points to a tag received after casting his ballot in the election yesterday.



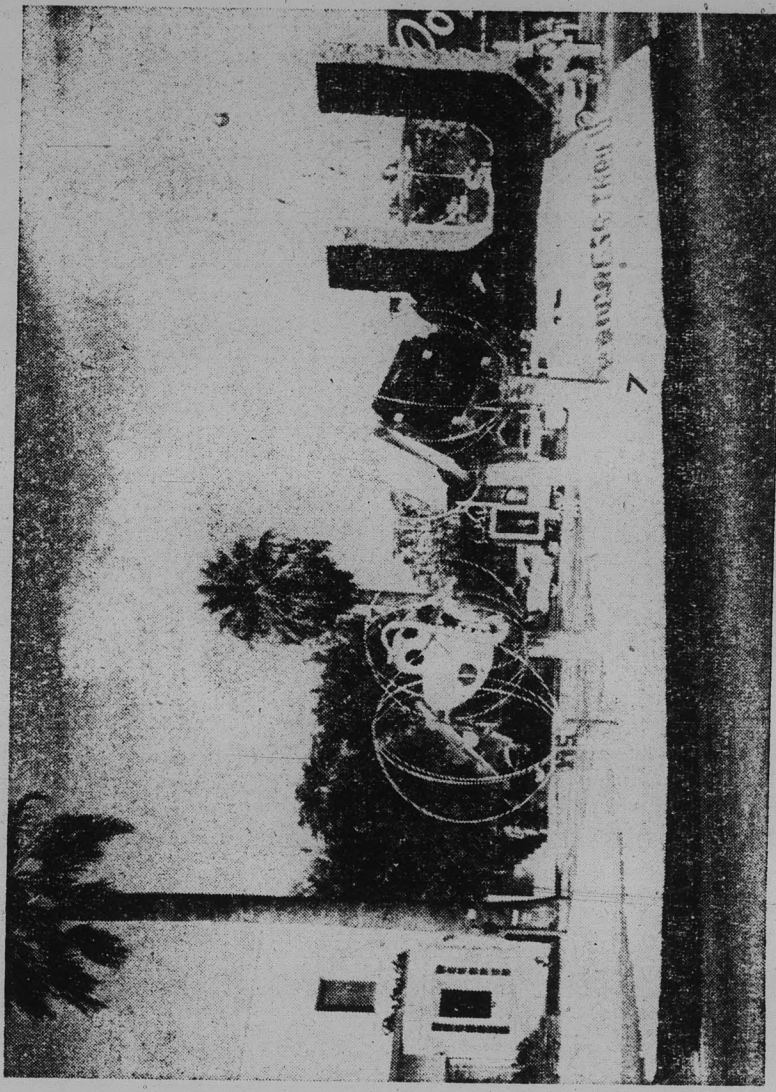
TELEPHONE CENTER . . . Phoenix Jaycee headquarters was one of many locations used to telephone registered voters.



CAR DISPATCHED . . . Pete Gullatto gets from Pat Fay address of voter waiting for a ride to his precinct. Gullatto was one of several hundred students providing taxi service to and from the polls.



LIFE ANEW . . . was the theme of Delta Sig's Sweepstake winning entry. The caterpillar, representing our combination of colleges, transformed into a butterfly spreading its ASU wings.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S . . . futuristic theme was the winner of the fraternity entries. It included books, swinging typewriters, scientific tools and musical instruments.



SOLDIER GALS . . . commonly known as Kaydettes, ROTC honorary for AS coeds, are these new members: left to right, Velva Richey, Pat Lowe, Fran Breslin, Mary Olmstead, and Sue Frost.

Orchesis Plans Dance Workshop Thursday

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will present its annual fall workshop Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moeur Activity Building.

Approximately 40 members will participate. The workshop is open to the public with no admission charge.

The first dance, "Rhythmic Study," composed by Joyce Lipson, includes Mary Girard, Tina Georgas, Linda De Witt, Gary Bates, Mary McArthur, Stanley Portalski, Joyce Lipson, Jane Wood and Susan Miller.

Psi Chi Officers Elected Recently

George Dee, a graduate student, is the new president of Arizona State chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology society.

Others elected at the meeting last Wednesday include: David White, vice president; Frances Keenan, secretary; and William Hughes, treasurer.

Chrolette Adair's "What's Up?" with Tina Georgas, Bobzi Skok, Jolia Rigg and Susan Caldwell precedes Beverly Tang in "Goggle-Eyed Freshman."

Anne Radused, Corleen Harper and Norma Barer will give solo dances.

Duets will be performed by Sonja Campbell, composer, and Carol Gugliotti; Doris Paricek with Carol Gugliotti, composer of "Wallflower;" Hope Heimann with Norma Barer in "A Rose is a Rose is a Rose," and Susan Miller with Stanley Portalski in "Primitive."

Group dancing choreographers are Miss Margaret Gisolo, composer of "Lightheartedness." In her group are Charlotte Adair, Carol Ashburn, Sonja Campbell, Betty Oda, Linda De Witt and Corleen Harper. "The Sounds and the Fury Signifying," composed by Hope Heimann includes Ray Bavduc and Bob Haggert.

Gary Bates, composer of "Mass Conflict Within" has

Betty Oda and Carole King in his group.

Joyce Lipson's "Strength in Unity" includes Gary Bates, Linda De Witt, Joyce Lipson, Mary McArthur, JoAnne DiCapua, Corleen Harper, Susan Miller and Stanley Portalski.

Weary Greeks Rallying For Week Of Activities

By PETEY OLMSTED
Operating mainly on nervous energy (regular meals and sleep seem a thing of the past), Greeks at Arizona State are rallying for a full Homecoming Week agenda.

Congratulations are due all sororities and fraternities who entered floats and banners in the "Parade of Progress" Saturday. Most of them were in fine taste and showed lots of hard work and originality.

Phi Sigma Kappa members, alums, and dates will have a buffet dinner at the fraternity house, then attend the Homecoming game together. After the game, the Valley Ho in Scottsdale will be the scene of this group's party.

Sunday (oh, weary bones), actives and pledges will meet in a football battle.

New pledges of Phi Sig are Bob Bates, Rich Burchley, Jerry Jones, Sid Munger, and Larry Schwab.

Also Curt Swanson, Bob Taylor, Art Viles, Pat Wilkes, Pat Mitchell, John Singleton, Ernie Zumer, Bob Friend, Gary Hall, and Bill Hepp.

New pledges of Gamma Phi Beta are Carol Sivesind and Vicky Lee Hacksworth.

Delta Chi's Founder's Day banquet was last Wednesday, with Mr. W. Lee Smith, of the fraternity's national executive board, as guest speaker.

Awards given at the event included outstanding alumnus,

Sherman Payne; outstanding active, Bob Gomez; and outstanding pledge, Jim Maloney.

Congratulations to Nancy Estep, Delta Gamma, who recently passed the candle to tell of her pinning to Toby Constance of Phi Sigma Kappa.

DG's newest pledge is Linda Webber. Pledges surprised the actives with a coke and cookies party after hours in the dorm last week. A "lion hunt" was the main feature.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges staged a walkout with pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha recently, with actives later "joining the party."

Janice Doss is the newest addition to the Alpha Sig pledge class.

Kappa Delta's wearing engagement rings currently are Martha Lipp, engaged to Jim Davis; and Karen Hawkins betrothed to Sumner Smith. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Hostesses Elect

New officers of the Memorial Union Hostesses committee are Jan Hacksema, president; Pat Gygi, vice president; Connie Knight, secretary; Judy Magnusson, corresponding secretary; Karlene McGee, treasurer; Joyce Watson, publicity; and Susie Gladden, historian. At Monday's meeting officers were installed. Representatives of a local modeling agency spoke to the group.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 6

ACROSS

- 1. Flattery needs
- 5. Bronx cheers
- 9. Granted for temporary use
- 10. Kind of notice
- 11. Open avenues, without a charge (2 words)
- 13. River bed in No. Africa
- 14. Between RE & RG
- 15. Squares do this to their partners
- 18. Point
- 19. Outdoing a fruitcake
- 24. Wrist reproach
- 26. You come of it at 21
- 27. Opposed to
- 28. Defendable
- 30. ___ of bricks
- 31. Koal is America's most cigarette
- 35. Drake's Spanish meat
- 38. SHK's stocking feature — rear view
- 39. "The best plans . . ."
- 40. What English pros should be
- 44. Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal
- 45. Mr. Ziegfeld
- 46. Put away
- 47. Contributes
- 48. High point of European trip
- 49. Ice

DOWN

- 1. Little man
- 2. Language course (abbr.)
- 3. Loyal kind of man (comp.)
- 4. This is lot off hissing
- 5. Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
- 6. Item worn in youth
- 7. Bad status of a check from home
- 8. Stanza of 6 lines
- 12. Ike, initially
- 15. She's a girl with a —
- 16. Irritate
- 17. Characteristic of young British writers
- 20. Half a British good-by
- 21. Hint at, closely
- 22. School on the Thames
- 23. Engaging gift
- 25. Shows off
- 26. This is hay!
- 29. Sack
- 32. Logally prevent
- 33. You'll regular and filter Kools everywhere
- 34. Kools are anything but
- 35. Mater's first name
- 36. Refrigerator attack
- 37. Kools — menthol
- 41. It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
- 42. "High —"
- 43. Second-person sheep

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"											
9				10															
11				12															
			13				14												
15	16						17												
18							19			20	21	22	23						
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47							48						49						

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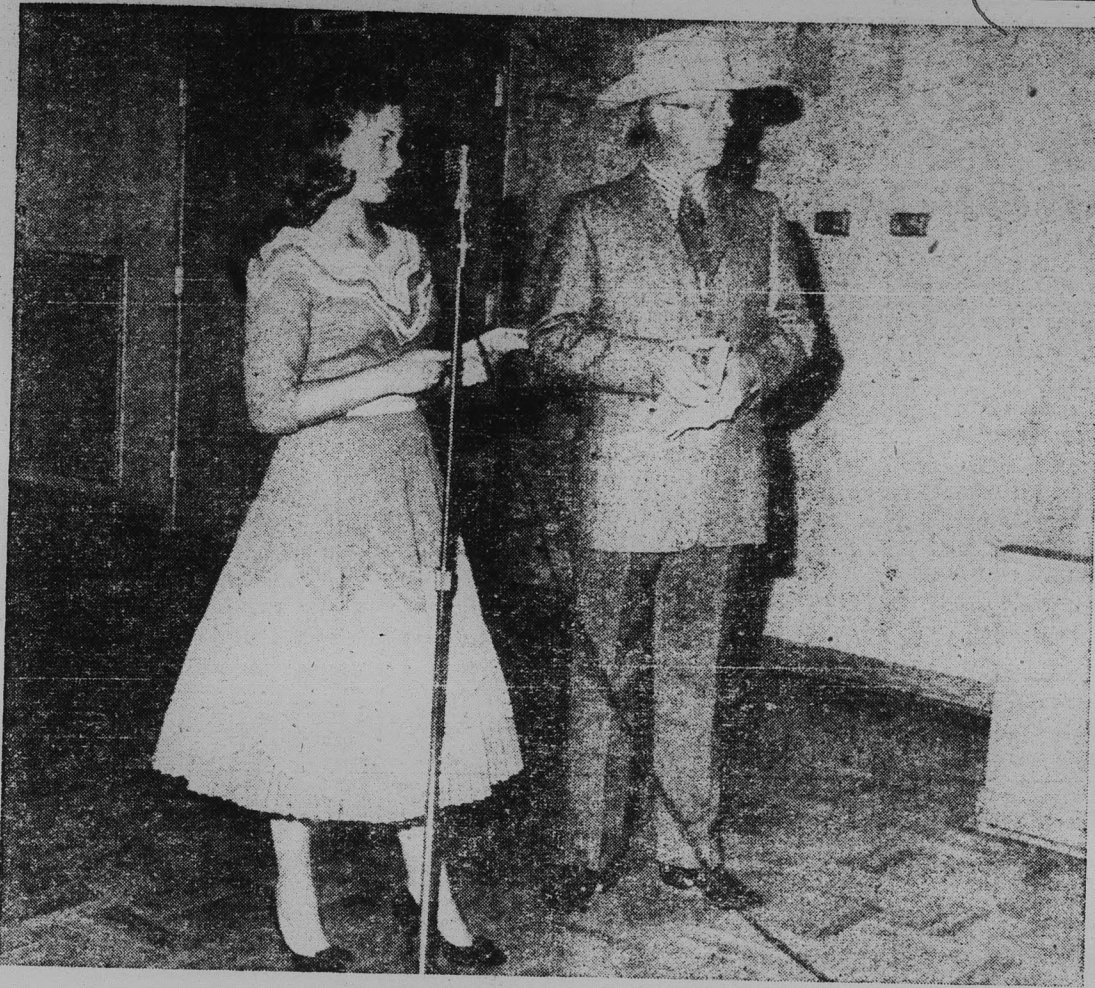
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Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol . . . for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer On Page 9



... GAIL CAMPBELL AND STAN HAYES
Comment on western fashions

AS Fashion Show Sets Top Example

A western fashion show was presented Monday night in the MU ballroom to show what the well-dressed student will wear during Western Week.

The show featured riders, squaw dresses, Levis and other western attire from Porters, modeled by AS "cowboys and cowgirls." Coeds modeling were Joanne Thompson, Valerie Clark, Judy Jones, and Diane

Johnson. Male models included Les Kannan, Jim Meeker, Darrel Miller, and Rex Sparks.

Stan Hayes and Gail Campbell were master and mistress of ceremony, with music by Grace Silva.

The show was sponsored by the Western Week committee, under the co-sponsorship of Jim Fowler and Diane Johnson.



... JOANNE THOMPSON
Almost properly dressed for Western Week



Mr. Chaucer
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Magazine's Contest Open For Student Art Entries

Entries for Mademoiselle Magazine's art contest are due March 15, 1959. Women submitting entries before their 26th birthday are eligible.

Entrants are requested to submit at least five samples showing their ability in one or more media. Photographs or originals, either color transparencies or black and white

glossies, will be accepted.

Mademoiselle is looking for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style the student works best.

The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1959 college fiction contest and will each receive \$500 for publication of their work.

Send entries to Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, New York.

Tennis Meets On Schedule

Pairings for AS tennis intramurals, beginning Monday, will be listed in the WAA Newsletter. The annual tournament will be held Nov. 17-20.

Girls still may sign up for the Sportsday at Phoenix College Dec. 2, according to Leona Stapley, of the Women's PE department.

KOOL ANSWER

EGOS	BOOS	WAD	RT
LENT	RAVE	PROMENADE	
FREEDATES		AIM	NUTTIER
WADI	RT	SLAP	AGE ANTI
TENABLE	TON	REFRESHING	
ARMADA	SEAM	LAI	LITERATE
MILE	FLO	STOW	
ADDS	ALP	HERE	

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

CAMPUS CURRENTS

Religious Group Presents Movie; Delta Sigma Pi Honorary Initiates

Science Film Thursday Night

The Campus Crusade for Christ will present the Moody Science film, "Space and Eternity," Thursday evening at 6:30 in the MU Ballroom. It is open to the public.

Business Group Initiates 21

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will initiate 21 men Sunday. The traditional initiation and dinner-dance will be at Cudia City in honor of pledges James Areghini, Martin Collins, Thomas Ford, Louis Friedman, Phillip Greb, Gene W. Heywood, Arno E. Lauterbach, Russell Legerblade, Dr. John Lowe, William McClanahan, Leslie Miller, James Nazaroff, Murray Peck, John Peterson, Edward Poorman, George Preston, Vernon Roberts, Patrick J. Sanderson, John Singleton, David and Dick Wells.

Student Engineers Meet Tonight

The Student Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will discuss the importance of the engineer's society, after which a movie, "Space Frontiers," will be shown.

SAM Meets For Breakfast

A breakfast meeting is sche-

duled by SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) Thursday 6:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served for each person. A new secretary was elected at this time.

Rodeo Club Meets Tonight

The Rodeo Club will meet tonight at 8 in the B. A. Building. Movies will be shown for members. Students are welcome.

Clancy's Bar Dance Scene

A square dance, sponsored

by Devils and Dames, will take place tomorrow night at Clancy's Bar from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Geologists Host Guest Speaker

Donald Metzger will be guest speaker at the Geology Club meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in the Science Building.

New Pledges Hold Meeting

Pledges of the Arnold Air Society met last week to hear Cadet Captain Gary Bocham speak on the "History of Arnold

Air Society." New pledges are: Ted Davis, Dale Steryberg, Tom Dunning, Larry Lawrence, David Turley, Benny Arroyo, Rodger H. Flagg, John Brown, Dick Nard, Bob Howells, Roy Shannon, Henri R. Sanchez, Tommas Walker, and Bob Bond.

Secretarial Honorary Initiates, Dines

Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial honorary, met last Wednesday for dinner and initiation of new members. After dinner at a Tempe restaurant the girls gathered in Scottsdale for the initiation.

Russian Circle Officers Named

New officers elected at the first Russian Circle last Wednesday evening are Mike Reilly, president; Don Ernst, vice president; Ron Johnson, secretary; William Webb, treasurer, and Won Choe, representative at large.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Anna Wall and Dr. Irma Wilson, is designed to acquaint students with the culture and history of Russia and to aid the study of the Russian language.

A short reading of contemporary Russian literature preceded a buffet dinner, featuring tea served from a samovar.

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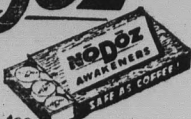


Keep On Your Toes With NoDoz

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NoDoz. Be alert for late-hour studying and hep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.

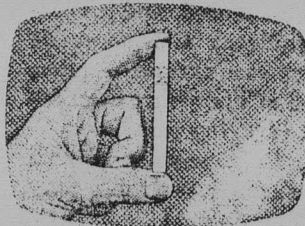
NoDoz

Note to Prexy: NoDoz will keep your Faculties alert, too.

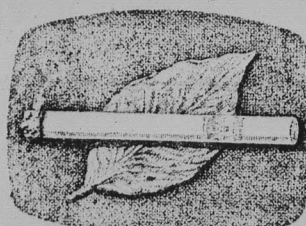


See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke — makes it mild — but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

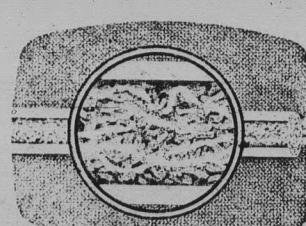
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Rushing Average Plummetts For Seventh Straight Game

Arizona State's rushing offense took another dip last week when the Devils gained 229 yards against New Mexico A&M. The AS average per game is 241 yards.

Since the first game of the season, when AS amassed a staggering 386 rushing yards against Hawaii, the Devil rushing average has dropped each week.

In order, from the first game to last Saturday's, here are the averages: 386, 304.5, 274.6, 255.5, 246, 243.5, and the present 241 per game.

With a 4-3 record, Arizona

State has rolled up a total of 1690 yards, Leon Burton leading the pack with 493 yards in 89 carries. Fullback Joe Bell and continues in the runnerup position with 394 yards in 92 tries.

The Demons, in seven games, have racked up 155 points including 21 touchdowns and one field goal made by Nolan Jones. In the conversion category State has successfully booted twice while completing 12 two-point passes. The overall scoring average is 22.1 points per game, with Burton and Spanko leading the team with 44 and 28 points.

In the passing department, quarterback John Hangartner, playing the entire game Saturday, raised his completion average to 49 per cent, connecting 41 of 84 aerial attempts. His tossing netted 784 yards.

End Bill Spanko leads AS receivers with 17 catches and 396 yards. Saturday, however, his opposite number, Karl Kiefer, outgained him by ten yards to raise his total to 163 yards in 13 nabs.

Burton, Hangartner, Ed Ellis, Jim Swanner, and Gino Della Libera all lead the Devils in pass interceptions with one apiece.



Player of Week
Karl Kiefer

HOW DEVIL OPPONENTS FARED

DETROIT 14 (3-3-1)	MARQUETTE 14 (2-3-1)
Boston College 25	COP 12 (3-3)
ARIZONA 15 (2-5)	WEST TEXAS 8 (0-7)
HARDIN-SIMMONS 14 (4-3)	TEXAS WESTERN 6 (2-4)
SAN JOSE 41 (3-3)	Idaho 6

Figures in parentheses denote win-lose record to date.

1958-59 ARIZONA STATE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Dec. 1	Williams Air Force Base	Home
Fri., Dec. 5	Luke Air Force Base	Away
Fri., Dec. 12	Ft. Huachuca	Home
Sat., Dec. 13	Palo Verde Jr. College	Home
Wed., Dec. 17	Flagstaff Frosh	Away
Thur., Dec. 18	Phoenix J. C.	Away
Fri., Jan. 2	Luke AFB	Home
Sat., Jan. 3	Davis Monthan AFB	Home
Fri., Jan. 9	Williams AFB	Away
Fri., Jan. 16	Phoenix J. C.	Away
Sat., Jan. 17	Flagstaff Frosh	Home
Sat., Jan. 24	U. of A. Frosh	Away
Sat., Jan. 31	LDS 15th Ward	Home
Mon., Feb. 2	Phoenix J. C.	Home
Sat., Feb. 14	Vincent AFB	Home
Mon., Feb. 16	Eastern J. C.	Home
Sat., Feb. 21	Worth Sporting Goods	Home
Wed., Feb. 25	Phoenix J. C.	Home
Sat., Mar. 7	Eastern J. C.	Away



TWO POINTS! . . . New Mexico A&M defender Doug Veazey makes a futile reach for Devil end Ben Anderson, who has just caught John Hangartner's pass for two points after. The play followed the Devils' last touchdown, making the score at this point 23-12.

H-SU Takes Border Lead

Hardin-Simmons holds number one position in Border Conference standings after defeating Texas Western, 14-6, Saturday.

The Cowboys have a 2-0 record, while BC defending champion Arizona State has a 2-1 record. The University of Arizona stands 1-0 in league play but is ineligible to win the

crown because they play only three loop games. Each conference team must play at least four contests to qualify for the BC title.

Last week all teams were involved in league contests. Arizona beat West Texas 15-8 and Arizona State squeezed past New Mexico A&M 23-19.

This week four of the loop squads will play outside the league — Arizona will visit Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons

clashes with Arkansas, New Mexico A&M plays McMurry, and West Texas meets Abilene Christian.

Border Conference play pits the Sun Devils against the Miners from Texas Western.

In all games so far this season, the Demons and the Cowboys have identical 4-3 marks. New Mexico A&M is 3-4; Texas Western is 2-4; University of Arizona is 2-5, and West Texas is winless in seven starts.

Odessa Trophy To Devil Team

Arizona State Women Tennis players brought home the team trophy from Odessa, Texas, last weekend.

Nancy Pennies defeated Marilyn Goodwin, Texas Women's University, to become the winner in the singles division of the Ladies' Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Miss Pennies and Quola Hatch were runners-up in the doubles division, defeating Miss Goodwin and Elaine Lewis, Texas Women's University.

Georgene Brock and Doris Hirose defeated Jerry Nestroy and Jan Hutsell, Southwest Texas State college, for the consolation doubles.

Lols Dubois took fourth place in singles play.

The five won the Team Trophy with 36 points. Texas Women's University was second with 31 points and Odessa College third with 15 points.

Of the last two undefeated, untied major grid teams, Rutgers looks to have an easier time of it the rest of the way over Louisiana State.

The Scarlet Knights have Lafayette, the Quantico Marines and Columbia to contend with, while LSU's Tigers have yet to hurdle Duke, Mississippi State and Tulane.

Last year Auburn and AS were the only major schools to go the route unblemished.

Former Devil head coach Dan Devine, whose Missouri Tigers have won three straight to run their record to 4-3, should get those nighttime shivers for the next two weeks . . . his group

has to face Colorado and Oklahoma on successive Saturdays.

That's like leaping off the Empire State Building one week and into the Grand Canyon the next. Good Luck.

The weekend wearer of the tallest pointed hat is the Chicago Cardinals' Bobby Gordon.

With his team leading the Philadelphia Eagles 21-14 and a minute to go, Gordon had instructions to kill time on a fourth and 10 situation deep in Card territory.

He danced around the end zone waiting to get tackled, giving the Eagles a negligible safety, thus giving the Cards a free kick, getting them out of danger.

Evidently seeing an opening, Gordon raced out to try for the first down. He didn't make it, and the Eagles took over, eventually tying the score, 21-21.

Chicago coach Pop Ivy literally flipped his lid. Television cameras caught him in the act.

FIG'S FILE

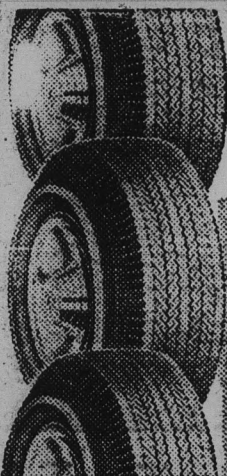
By VIC FIGARELLI

CAMPUS DRUG



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Woodson Jinx Ends Here; Demons Edge A&M, 23-19

By BOB LAIRSON

A youth-dominated, upset-minded New Mexico A&M invaded Arizona State Stadium homegrounds last weekend, falling only five points short of their aim.

The Sun Devils countered with some outstanding youngsters of their own, plus a handful of experienced veterans, to thwart the Aggies 23-19 before 27,300 fans.

Quarterback John Hangartner completed 11 of 19 passes for 193 yards, while leading the Demon defensive efforts with 16 defensive points. End Karl Kiefer grabbed five Hangartner passes for 84 yards and Bill Spanko caught four for 74 yards to dominate the Sun Devil pass-receiving department.

The Sun Devils started the first quarter slowly, but finally found themselves, with Nolan Jones blasting off tackle for the final three yards of a

60-yard drive with 2:43 remaining. Jones then kicked the conversion to push Arizona State ahead 7-0.

The Aggies came right back to score early in the second quarter, but failed in the conversion attempt making the score 7-6 in the Devil's favor.

Joe Belland and Joe Drake led a Sun Devil rally that romped 59 yards in nine plays with Drake scoring from the one. Hangartner passed to Spanko for a 2-point conversion, which raised the Devil score to 15.

New Mexico took the kickoff and in three plays came back for another trip to the AS end zone. Fullback Joe Kelly carried the pigskin 42 yards, stumbling and falling through five Arizona State tacklers. The Aggie conversion attempt failed.

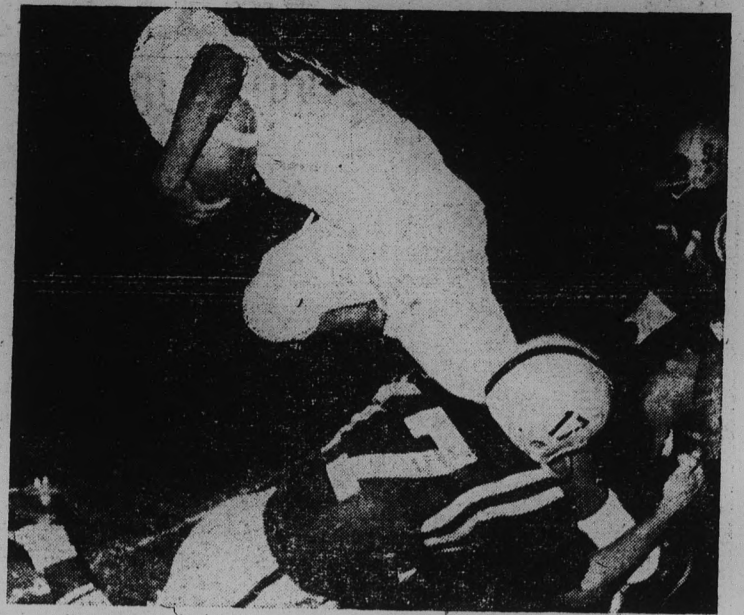
The Sun Devils tried to construct a scoring drive, but New Mexico's Joe Kelly intercepted an AS pass in the end zone. The Aggies had time for only one more play before the half ended with the Devils leading 15-12.

The third quarter ended in a stalemate with neither team scoring. Rugged action of the period is best illustrated by the fact that no timeouts were called by either team.

Arizona State drove to the A&M 9-yard line early in the final period, but failed to score. New Mexico took over on downs but ran smack into a tough Devil defense. The Aggies punted to the Demon 48 yard line.

Joe Kelly of the Aggies made his second key interception of the game, snatching a Hangartner pass on the A&M 3-yard line and returning it to the New Mexico 32.

Arizona State rallied with Jones, Belland and Leon Burton chewing up the yardage. Belland smashed through the middle for the final two yards and the TD. The conversion was good and the Demons led the Aggies 23-12. New Mexico took the kickoff and stormed 71 yards on six plays, with Kelly diving over from the one. The Aggies kicked the conversion but it was anti-climactic. The game ended with a short fight.



STUMBLING BLOCK... Joe Kelly finds the sledging rough here as John Hangartner grabs a leg lock on the Aggie fullback. Al Carr, who was injured later in the ball game, stands off to the right.

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