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## State Growth Under Study By AS Bureau

Ever wonder why so many people are moving to Arizona?

Arizona State University's Bureau of Business Services has contracted to conduct a survey of "Arizona Migration" for the Arizona Development Board.

Financed by a \$1,000 grant from the board, the survey will deal with the volume of immigration into the state, including the occupations, education and incomes of the immigrants, their state of origin and the causes of migration.

The findings will be published jointly by the Development Board and ASU upon completion of the study, about Feb. 1.

A pilot study, conducted in the Scottsdale area, was published by the ASU bureau in its October Arizona Business Bulletin.

Dr. Ralph C. Hook, bureau director, and Paul Simpkins, research assistant, will be in charge of the survey.

## Physics Program Proves Success Of TV Classes

Physics at home via television has proven successful. Arizona State University is one of about 250 colleges and universities participating in a cooperative venture with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of ASU's extension school, described the course, Basic Principles of Modern Physics, as covering those portions of mechanics, electricity, magnetism and optics necessary to the understanding of atomic and nuclear phenomena.

Dr. Harvey E. White, professor and vice chairman of the department of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, is the national teacher. Text for the first semester is "Modern College Physics" by Dr. White.

## EDUCATORS MEET

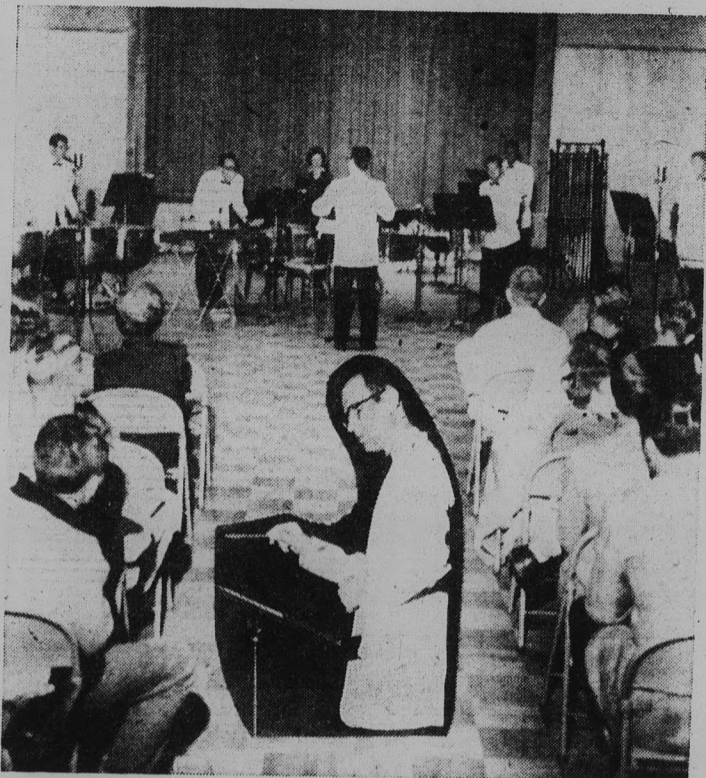
### Testing Conference Here

The ASU College of Education will sponsor an invitational conference on testing today in the Memorial Union building. Superintendents of all secondary school districts in the state and a representative from each high school, interested in or responsible for testing, have been invited.

"Getting the Most From Your Secondary School Testing Program" will be the theme of the conference. Registration will

begin at 8:30 a.m.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice-president, will welcome the delegates at the opening session at 9:30. Speakers for the day include: Alexander I. Law of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Richardson; Dr. Richard E. Schutz, director of the ASU testing service; and Dr. Robert L. Baker, head of the ASU department of Educational Psychology.



PERCUSSION . . . Ensemble rolls out "Toccata for Percussion" at the Marimba and Percussion concert in the MU ballroom Wednesday night. The group was directed by Mervin Britton (insert).

## Pep Band Still Young, Already Indispensable

By JACK ONG

Originated only two years ago, the Sun Devil Pep Band is a hard-working, enthusiastic and indispensable group of musicians, ever ready to lead a crowd of Arizona Staters in cheering their teams to victory.

Whether it be for a football game, basketball game or rally, the Pep Band, composed of 15 to 17 members, is always on call, and is a unit separate from the regular Sun Devil Marching Band. Membership in the group, directed by Fred Birch, graduate student majoring in music, is voluntary.

According to Harold C. Hines, AS band director and associate professor of Music, the

**A meeting of the Freshmen Class Council is scheduled Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.**

**Members are urged to check the bulletin board for the site of the meeting.**

Pep Band began in 1956 when many regular band members preferred concert rhythms and classical to the popular, peppy tunes played at football games and rallies. Up to that time all members of the band had to be available to furnish music for sports events, dances and other school activities. Some didn't have the time; others wanted to devote their musical talents to "higher class" music.

Hines decided AS was growing fast and was large enough to need a Pep Band. He appealed to the Associated Students officers for funds to support such a band.

The students agreed, and in 1956 the Sun Devil Pep Band was born. Enrolled band students no longer had to play popular music all year round, and the Pep Band supplied music for rallies, ball games and dances.

## Five AF Cadets Get DAFC Tag, Regular Chance

Five members of the AF ROTC advanced corps recently were named Distinguished Air Force Cadets.

The honored men are Gary Stevens, Robert Magid, Gino Della Libera, Philip Johannes and Raymond Eastes. Awards were presented by professor of Air Science Col. A. W. Bryant.

These cadets are now eligible to be selected as regular Air Force officers. Other cadets will be commissioned as officers in the reserve component of the Air Force upon graduation.

## Rosalyn Tureck To Play Monday

Concert pianist Rosalyn Tureck, called one of the world's foremost interpreters of Bach, will appear Monday in the MU ballroom at 8:15 p.m. as part of the ASU concert and lecture series.

A native of Chicago, Miss Tureck has recently returned from Europe where she was widely acclaimed by critics. "It is not possible to exaggerate the artistic value of her performance," stated the London Times. "When she plays Bach, all talk about the necessity of

having a harpsichord to recapture Bach's style seems little short of nonsense."

Algemeen Handelsblad of Amsterdam said, "One could exhaust oneself in expressions of praise . . . Her interpretation sets a new norm, a standard for the style in which Bach deserves to be played today."

At the age of 15, Miss Tureck was giving all-Bach recitals. Performing as an applicant for a Juilliard School of Music scholarship, she amazed judges by offering to play 16 Bach preludes and fugues. After an outstanding student career, she joined the Juilliard faculty following graduation.

Impressing critics but unable to draw concertgoers in the U.S., Miss Tureck moved to Europe where she achieved success. A poorly attended New York appearance prompted a statement by a New York critic; "Must this great artist go to Europe to be recognized by her own country?"

Her concerts at London's Albert Hall were sold out months in advance, and the huge Festival Hall was packed twice. Capacity audiences spilling onto the stage heard the concerts at Wigmore Hall.

Miss Tureck has chosen an all-Bach program for presentation at ASU, including Prelude and Fugue in C major from Book I of the Well-Tempered Clavier, Capriccio on a Departing Brother, Partita No. 6 in E minor, three minuets and the Italian Concerto.



ROSALYN TURECK

About 200 tickets to the UA-ASU game Nov. 22 are still available.

Students who have already purchased one ducat may now get another at the ticket window in the Men's Gym for \$1.50 upon presentation of activity card.

Although tickets bear seat numbers, the usual practice is to allow couples and groups to sit together, according to Frank Rispoli, Graduate manager.

## Reward Offered For Return Of Science Script

A \$10.00 reward will be given for the return of a scientific manuscript, said to be extremely important, which has disappeared from the Life Science Museum.

Co-author James Werner, Sahuaro Hall, said the work is the culmination of eight years research, and was to have been published soon.

The paper, "Birds of the Salt River Valley," was bound in an 8½ x 11 inch tan leather binder enclosed by a zipper.

Anyone with knowledge of the manuscript is asked to contact Mr. Werner or the secretary in the Science Annex.

## AMS To Choose Maid Of Cotton

An ASU candidate to the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tennessee, will be sponsored by AMS this year.

Co-eds between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet five inches tall and single are eligible. They must be from a cotton-producing state.

The winner of the national contest will embark in late January upon an international tour that will be climaxed by an around-the-world journey next summer. She will visit more than 30 major cities in the U. S. and Canada.

A luxury liner of the British Overseas Airways will carry her to Bermuda for the opening of the global tour. The trip will include stops in Hawaii, Australia, the Phillipines, Thailand, India, Greece and England.

An all-cotton wardrobe, created for her by 42 outstanding American designers, and a new Ford will be presented to her at the end of the tour. Girls interested should call the AMS office, WO-7-411, Ext. 258, before Wednesday to leave their names and addresses.

Further information will be given at the time of the call, according to Mike Halloran, chairman.



**GENERAL STORE . . .** by Gammage Hall was the first place winner in the street decoration contest, held this year for the first time during Western Week. Other winners are Boardwalk by McClintock B, second, and East Hall's Saloon-Funeral Parlor-Jail combination, third. Thirteen halls entered the competition.

## Seven Pledges Of Honorary Initiated In Annual Meeting

In a surprise ceremony Saturday, the seven pledges of Pleiades, junior and senior women's service honorary, were initiated into the organization and received their pins.

The occasion was the annual Homecoming luncheon given to honor Pleiades alumnae, this year held at the Sands Motor

Hotel in Phoenix at noon Saturday.

New initiates are Sheila Getz, Lois DuBois, Sharon Neff, Georgia Kasnetsis, Penny Albright, Rose Bourne, and Petey Olmsted. They were tapped for membership on Women's Day last spring.

Another ceremony at the same event was the pledging of senior Margaret O'Leary, recently tapped to replace Lyndal Dye who graduates in January.

Approximately 35 AS Pleiades alumnae returned to attend the luncheon in their honor. Classes in which they were graduated ranged from 1935 to 1957.

Other honored guests were Dean Catherine G. Nichols, Mrs. Grady Gammage, and Miss Mary Bunte, sponsor of the group.

Georgia Kasnetsis provided entertainment by presenting a poem. Arrangements were made by Sharon Neff, while Connie Cabbage headed the invitation committee. Penny Albright made the table decorations.

## Music Conclave Starts Sunday

Some 100 delegates to the Arizona State Music Teachers Association's annual convention are expected to register in the MU Sunday.

The convention, which begins at 2:30, will continue through Tuesday.

First feature on the program will be a 3 p.m. concert by the ASU Collegium Musicum, followed by a discussion by Dr. Alden P. Buker, assistant professor of Humanities, at 3:30.

The program, which includes discussions, concerts, speakers, panels, and a business meeting, features performers and speakers from ASU, ASC, UofA and Phoenix College.

The convention will terminate Tuesday after an 11 a.m. lecture-demonstration by Miss Rosalyn Tureck, concert pianist and Bach expert.

## Noted Authority To Speak Tuesday

Dr. Jack Allen, social studies authority, will speak on "A Renewal Program for Social Studies," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in BA 203.

Dr. Allen, head of the department of History and Political Science at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, is currently president of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Author of many books and articles, he will present the recommendations of the NCSS for social education in an age of technology.

Teachers and future teachers are urged to attend, according to Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education.

Also speaking at the meeting will be Miss Jane Hunter, Social Studies teacher at Camelback

High School and vice president of the Arizona Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. Wilbur F. Murra, ASU assistant professor of Education, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. The program is sponsored by the ASU College of Education.

## Pool Schedule

Recreational swimming is now underway at the campus pool. The pool is open Monday through Friday, 2:40 - 3:30, and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Evening swimming on Tuesday and Thursday was discontinued November 4.

The pool is heated to 84 degrees, and suits and towels are furnished. Admission tickets are student matriculation cards.

## Art Exhibit On Display In AS Union

A contemporary art exhibit in the Memorial Union is the latest portion of University of Arizona's Edward Joseph Gallagher III, Memorial Collection.

The works, lately added to the collection, have not been shown in their home gallery in Tucson.

More than half have not been shown in Arizona before.

The exhibit contains examples by European, American, South American and Japanese artists.

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# Alisky's Book Published

"Latin American Journalism Bibliography" by Dr. Marvin Alisky, chairman of the ASU department of Mass Communications, was published in English, Nov. 1, by the Fondo de Publicidad Interamericana in Mexico.

Dr. Alisky received word that the entire first printing of 1,200 copies has been sold.

It is the first guide to all basic literature on the mass media of Latin America and, in the first half of the book, is a sum-

mary of the victories and defeats in the struggle for freedom of the press south of the border.

The second half of the book lists more than 500 articles and books on Latin American newspapers, radio, television, advertising, public relations, public opinion and propaganda, with summaries of its contents by Dr. Alisky under each entry.

# New Procedure Announced For Student Check Payments

The AS Payroll department has announced a temporary change in procedure for payment of student employes.

Starting Nov. 25, student checks will be held at the Business Office in the Administration building, and issued there after employes have checked

and signed detail record cards. The cards are necessary for the State Auditor's office.

The Payroll department also requests students whose pay date is Dec. 10 to sign the cards Nov. 25 or 26. To avoid waiting in line, several windows will be maintained to accommodate students.

# Grant Will Supplement Salaries

Receipt of a \$1,500 grant from the Joint Insurance Education Committee to supplement salaries of outstanding ASU instructors in the field of insurance for the third consecutive year, has been announced Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College Business Administration.

Dr. Overman said the com-

mittee is instrumental in the promotion of insurance training as AS.

The grant, first started last year, is under the direction of Dr. Grant Osborn, associate professor of Insurance.

Chairman of the committee, composed of nine insurance societies and associations, is W. F. Harrelson of Phoenix.



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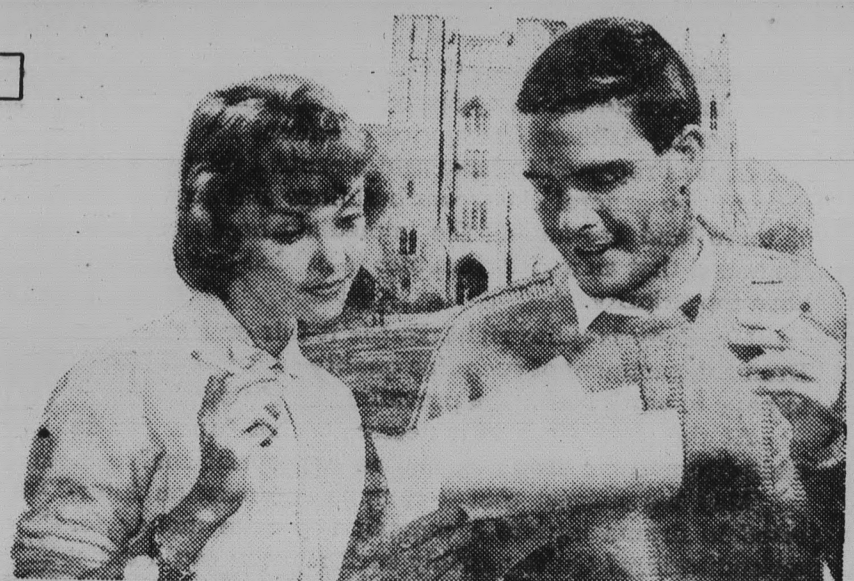


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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

# Recurrent Question

One question crops up on this campus time after time. It's heard primarily at the beginning of the year, when there are thousands of new students unused to Arizona State. The question is asked in two versions, or if you prefer, in two installments. It goes like this.

"How's the campus magazine? What it is, literary, humorous or a combination?" Then, after the situation is cleared up, (we have none of the three) the second installment invariably follows... "Why not?"

During the past month, two enterprising young English majors have taken it upon themselves to try to correct the situation.

Don Ernst and Bill Decker are co-editors of the proposed AS literary magazine, IDYLS. Plans are still in the nebulous stage as far as financing is concerned, but otherwise the idea is rapidly nearing reality.

The editors have been given preliminary clearance by the administration, and have asked Drs. Collice Portnoff and Katherine C. Turner of the English department to act as content advisors. Tom Warnken, Director of Publications, has agreed to guide the technical phases of publication.

After organizational sessions, the editors decided to establish manuscript deposit boxes in the English department and the Bookstore. The boxes are now in place.

While the idea is for a magazine written primarily by undergraduate students, the editors intend to use a percentage of faculty-written material as well. Graduate students are also welcome to submit manuscripts.

Articles, essays, short stories and poetry will be published. Ernst stated the policy of IDYLS this way, "We want anything, so long as it's quality."

Let's get back to the financial angle now. There is to be no advertising in IDYLS. It will have to be independently financed. At present, several alternatives are under consideration, with the idea of obtaining a patron or patrons a hopeful entry.

It's unfortunate that a campus the size of AS has no magazine. Any effort toward starting and maintaining one deserves every support it can get.

# Drama Needs Home

Again this year, success of drama presentations on campus will be hampered by lack of proper facilities.

The situation has not gone unnoticed by administrators but demands for more classroom space naturally take precedence, especially on a campus which is expanding as rapidly as this one.

In an article which appeared in the Arizona Republic yesterday Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, was reported to have said a central refrigeration system, two general classroom buildings and acquisition of more land are among the immediate needs of ASU. He added that an auditorium also is needed but does not have top priority.

Mr. Cady is quite right. But is it fair or right for a Drama department of such fine quality as Arizona State's to have to work under the prevailing conditions?

At the same time, is it necessary that funds for an auditorium come from legislative appropriations?

May we suggest that a campus organization interested in drama initiate a campaign to raise money for an auditorium? Quite possibly such a group could enlist the aid and support of various organizations in the Valley which are interested in theatrical presentations.



"... I COULD HAVE SWORN IT WAS THIS WEEK!"



BY PHIL FRY

I wrote a column for the October 3 State Press that caused a considerable furor; both behind the scenes and in letters to the editor response.

Readers may remember the item, about the Memorial Union janitor. I've been thinking about that column and its results ever since.

At the very beginning, let me say I believe I made a serious mistake in publishing the material. While I think the amount and intensity of feeling generated by the incident were out of proportion to the offense, I must stand corrected nonetheless.

I reserve the right to hold my private opinions, and express them in print when the seriousness of the occasion and its result warrant. To me, in fact, this is my duty as an editor.

However, neither the occasion nor its results can be justified in the case at hand, especially since it singled out one individual who was in no position to refute publically the statements made against him.

I apologize to anyone whose sensibilities were offended. I write this under no duress, but because I think it's important that the record be kept straight.

The statement can not be withdrawn; it's too late for that. I can assure State Press readers, however, that they will get no more such unfair items from me. I'll criticize if criticism is required, but not unless I can prove its validity and necessity.

# Letters To The Editor

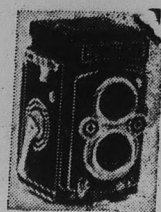
To: The CFTPOJTHGBH have no reason whatsoever to favor any particular hall. What is more, the judges are varied each week to allow for an even more unbiased decision.

In regard to the questions posed by the above gentlemen, I would like to say that I welcomed the letter, it's good to see that students on our campus notice and are interested in our function to promote spirit.

The contest of Nov. 1 was judged. It was judged by three unbiased judges, and Haigler Hall's name was announced the winner due, not to the fault of the judges, but by a simple verbal error on my part. The trophy is now with Irish Hall, the winner of the contest.

I am truly sorry to disappoint or discourage such a promising new committee, but I regret to inform said committee that judging of the banners is given approximately 2-3 hours each Thursday prior to a game, and that the judges are unbiased. They are chosen from Palo Verde Hall because that hall does not enter the banner contest, and therefore, the judges

# Just Askin'



By CHARLES R. CONLEY

Your inquiring reporter heard a rumor going around the Campus that the classes this semester were tougher than usual. To find out the truth he asked the following question: "Do you find classes tougher this year than last?"

Bob Bates — Jr.  
 I wouldn't know. I was in San Diego Jr. College last year. The courses are harder here than there, although I am taking different types of courses here. But I hope they don't become any harder.



Bates Spencer

Bill Spencer — Sr.  
 I haven't been to too many classes since this semester started because of the work on the name change; but the classes I have attended are much harder than the classes I attended in the past. Guess they are separating the men from the boys. I'm in the latter class.

Lee Johnson — Sr.  
 Well, you see I am taking art classes, and in my own art classes I found they were harder last year. But compared to the college I attended before coming here, these classes are quite easy. Perhaps it is because I am progressing in experience along these lines. First semester activities have really limited my study hours.



Johnson Watts

"Boots" Watts — Jr.  
 Yes, we're improving our standards. Guess the Administration is trying to interest the kids who really want a university education. I'm all for it. It really requires a lot of study now. Maybe we should do away with some of the activities or get more people to help with the campus activities.

# To The Editor

To The Editor:  
 I feel gyped!  
 When I paid my student activity fee, I understood part of it went to provide me with a copy of the campus newspaper, the State Press. I was perfectly happy with the arrangement. At least, I was when I got a paper. My class schedule brings me to campus at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and nine times out of ten all the copies of the State Press are gone from the boxes I pass. In my selfish opinion, it would be a lot easier for you to print more copies than for me to get to campus at 7:40 a.m. to fight for my copy. Can do?  
 Gyped.

Velva Richey,

## ASU's Favorite Man Secret Until Dance

"Mr. Preferred," who will reign over the AWS Star Fantasy Formal tomorrow night in the MU Ballroom, will be chosen by ballot in the West Hall quadrangle today. Ballots were also available yesterday in the quad.

Ten candidates are vying for the title, after nomination by ASU women's dormitory residents. The contest was originated for last year's Star Formal.

Purchase of a \$1 ticket to the girl-ask-boy formal tomorrow is the requirement for voting eligibility. Tickets are available at the voting table in the quad and may also be pur-

chased at the ballroom tomorrow evening. Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, are attending the ballot boxes.

The identity of "Mr. Preferred" will be kept secret until the dance, for which the Skylighters are providing music, Kay Murdock, chairman, said. The formal begins at 9 p.m., ending at midnight.

Decorations for the affair will be pink and violet with silver. Chairman of decorations is Linda Tousa.

Other committee chairmen include Mary Hail, invitations; Diane Rose, publicity; Mary Olmstead, programs; Sue Fortner and Linda McMillan, "Mr. Preferred" contest; Maggie O'Malley, flowers; Carolyn Parry, refreshments; Nancy Plotner, clean-up; and Katrina Sabey and Sue Ward, entertainment.

Georgia Kasnetsis, AWS vice president, acted as advisor.

Candidates for "Mr. Preferred" are LeRoy Whitson, Gammage Hall; Jim Lambeth, Wilson Hall; Jim Shepard, West Hall; Karl Kiefer, Palo Verde A; Allen Benedict, McClintock A; Warren Sunners, Palo Verde B; Bill Spencer, Palo Verde D; Bob Garcia, North Hall; Bob Johnson, McClintock B; and Mike Halloran, South Hall. Pictures of these men appear on page six in this issue.

Recent slides taken inside Russia will be shown and narrated Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 309, Arts Building during the Russian Circle meeting. Everyone is invited.



HOW'S THIS . . . asks Gammage Hall freshman Barbara Accomazzo, center, as her roommates, Ina Wilson, left, and LaDonna Bacon, right, stand by with another gown in case this one doesn't suit her for the Star Formal tomorrow evening. However her roommates seem to approve this choice and her escort probably will, too.

## Bicycle Derby Entries Taken At ATO House

Entries for the fifth annual Desert Bicycle Derby, from Tempe to Tucson, are being taken by Rene Koenig and Steve Wagner at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity house, 418 Adelphi Dr., Tempe.

The race, beginning at 6 a.m. Nov. 22, is sponsored by the Alpha Tau's of ASU and the UofA and by the Arnold Schwinn Bicycle Co.

Each team must pay a \$10 entrance fee and have physical examinations before it is officially entered in the contest.

Trophies will be presented at half-time of the ASU-UofA football game to the first three bicycle teams to cross the finish line. Also, a trophy will be given to the hard-luck team.

## Annual High School Dance Symposium Delegates Meeting On Campus Tomorrow

The 14th annual High School Dance Symposium, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department, will be held tomorrow, in the Moeur Activity Building and the men's gym.

Following registration and introductions at 8:30 a.m., those attending will be divided into two groups for a work period. The beginning group will be under the direction of Mrs. Hope Heiman while Miss Margaret Gisolo will conduct the advanced group.

Following the work period there will be a composition period in which individuals will compose a dance number.

In the early afternoon there

will be folk dancing in the Moeur Activity Building under the supervision of Miss Anne Pittman.

A special program will follow the dancing for high school students and their advisor, presented by the members of Orchesis, ASU dance honorary. The theme of their presentation will be "Familiar Quotes."

Those who will participate are Ann Radusch, Sonya Campbell, Carol Gugliotti, Gary Bates, Betty Oda, Carolyn King, Norma Barer, Susan Miller, Stanley Portalski, and Beverly Tang.

Others who will dance are Carol MacKintosh, JoAnne Sorenson, Corleen Harper, Charlotte Adair, Marcia Brookins, Joyce Lipson, Diana Malenfant, Mary Anne McArthur, Jane Wood, Hope Heiman, Carol Ashburn and Linda De Witt.

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Write for IDYLS: contribution boxes are in the bookstore and the English building.

## Philip Morris Inc. Will Stage Stereophonic Hi Fi Contest

The time has come to once again start collecting empty cigarette packages, announces Gene Hastings, campus representative for Philip Morris, Inc. Marlboro, Philip Morris, and Spud packages will count towards the winning of a unique Motorola Stereophonic HI FI set, to be given away as the grand prize.

The contest, scheduled to commence 15 November and extend through 20 December, will be open to all campus fraternal organizations and independent dormitory groups. Contest rules, already in the mails, are regulated to give every group, no matter what their size may be, a fair chance to win. The guy and gal who collect the most packages individually, will each be on display at the Hills Record Shop in the Tempe Shopping Center, on and after the 15th of November.

**Start Collecting Your Packages Now!**

## Currents On Campus

The monthly professional meeting of Delta Sigma Pi business honorary will be Sunday 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Members will hear broker Dean Witter discuss "current trends in stocks and bonds."

"The Comparison between Psycho-analytic and Clinical Approach to Therapy" will be the subject of a talk Wednesday at the Psi Chi meeting, psychology honorary.

Dr. Gerard Haigh, ASU associate professor of Psychology, is scheduled as guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting in the upper lounge of the Memorial Union. Students, faculty and public are

invited.

Dr. Haigh, who joined the ASU faculty this fall, earned his doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago. He came to ASU from the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kansas, where he was a staff member.

"The Newman Club will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Newman Center to hear Bill Mahoney talk on "Catholicism and the Civil Law."

Wesley Foundation activities began Sunday and are continuing throughout the week.

Sunday's full schedule will include Searchers at 9:45 a.m., Wesleyan Singers at 5:30 p.m.

## Party Tonight For Purple People Only

Appropriate costume for Delta Sigma Phi's Purple Passion party tonight is purple from head to foot and rumor has it that some enthusiastic partygoers are planning to dye their hair purple.

The party, an annual event, will be at the Water User's Club in Phoenix at 8:30 p.m. John Gyne's band will entertain.

A Delta Sig activity just past was the annual pledge-active football game. The actives galloped away with the contest, winning by 46-6. Star athlete for the actives was Bill Schaefer who made a 90-yard kickoff return for one active score. Lynn McCambridge was responsible for the pledges' only touchdown.

Two car washes, one by the Chi O pledge class and the other a combined effort of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi, will be keeping a number of Greeks busy from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Chi Omega pledges will be working at the service station across the street from the Huddle in Tempe, while the Sigma Phi-Alpha Phi crew will be at the Union 76 station on Mill Ave. in Tempe. Both groups will charge \$1 per car

for their services.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi have earmarked their funds for pledge formals and activities, while Chi O's have planned to use the proceeds for their class project, trying at the same time to get cars cleaned for the AWS formal tomorrow night.

A group of Phi Sig's gathered at Palo Verde Hall Monday night to serenade Sandy Rowe, Chi O pledge who was recently pinned to Jim Shepard. Refreshments were served after the serenade.

Dancing and entertainment by the pledges were part of the

program of an exchange between Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega held last night.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges staged an unsuccessful walkout with the pledges of Kappa Delta Monday night. As a result, a lot of work around the Lambda Chi Alpha house was accomplished that night and the following morning by Lambda Chi pledges.

Early Monday morning the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge class was increased by one, as pledging ceremonies for Janice Doss were held in the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter room.

## Chapter Visitors Entertained

Mrs. Mildred Thornton, Chi Omega national chapter visitor, is currently a guest of the ASU chapter of Chi O. She arrived Wednesday and leaves tomorrow. She will meet with officers of Chi Omega during her stay to discuss their duties.

Mrs. Fred Niehaus of Boulder, Colo., district governor of Alpha Phi, is currently visiting the AS chapter. A tea Sunday at

Palo Verde Hall honored her, and yesterday afternoon she was entertained at a luncheon.

A visitor to Phi Delta Theta last week was Frank Fawcett, Phi Delt field secretary. Mr. Fawcett informed fraternity members on the initiation procedure for their installation into Phi Delta Theta National this Thanksgiving.



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# Week Off For AS Gridders

By BOB LAIRSON

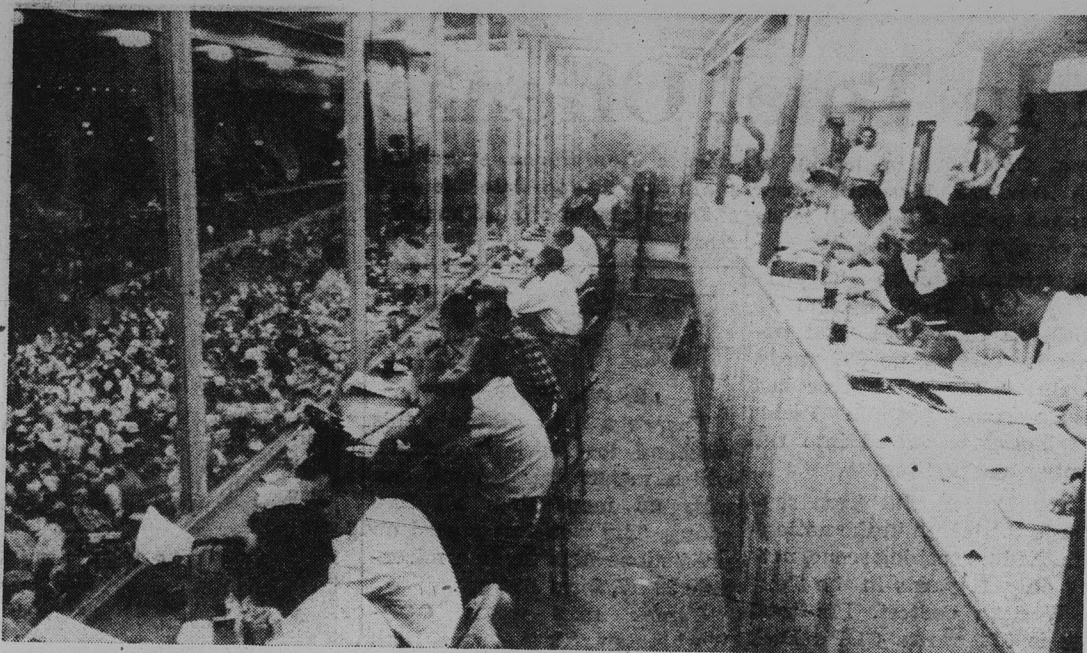
Celebrating the first shutout of a 1958 opponent, the Sun Devil football team was excused from drills Monday and Tuesday. Coach Frank Kush felt that the Devils deserved the vacation after their tremendous showing against Texas Western last Saturday.

With no game scheduled for this week, the Demons have two weeks in which to ready themselves for their battle with traditional rival University of Arizona on Nov. 22.

Tackle Paul Widmer, who suffered a brain concussion in the TW fracas, is lost for the season, but Al Carr and Jim Lambeth, two stellar guards, will return to the squad this week and should see limited action against Arizona.

Barring further injuries, the starting lineup should remain intact for the U of A game.

Bill Spanko and Karl Kiefer at ends, Jesse Bradford and Charlie Krofchik at tackles, Mike Bartholomew and Ken Kerr at guards and Dave Fonger at center should compose the starting Arizona State University line. Leon Burton and Allen Benedict will man the halfbacks, while John Hangartner and Joe Belland will start at quarterback and fullback, respectively.



**FOURTH ESTATE . . .** Press box inhabitants gaze onto the football field during a Sun Devil home game. These gentlemen are all guests from various news media organizations around the state, and opposing team scouts also watch from the press box.

## Devil Press Box Plush Observation Post, But Spectators Don't Spectate-They Work!

By PAUL JACKSON

Anyone who has attended an ASU football game in the new Sun Devil stadium has undoubtedly noticed the press box.

It is quite an eye-catcher, 128 feet long, completely glass enclosed and, during each game, is the center of bustling activity.

It may look like a plush observation post from which the members of the press can leisurely record the more specta-

cular features of the game below.

But as Lee Coleman, ASU sports publicity director, will testify, though it is an observation post from which the game is recorded, there is no leisure involved. The inhabitants of the press box are part of an intricate machine that records every pertinent movement of every member of each team on the playing field each week. The brains behind this machine is publicityman Coleman.

To Coleman and the members of his staff goes the job of recording, tabulating and distributing to the members of wire services, radio stations and newspapers, the play by play statistics of the Sun Devils on and off the field.

Coleman's 12-man staff consists of Jerry Olson, head statistician, Deana Dorman, Dave Byrn, Zona, Dick and Wade Stitt, Vic Figarelli, Jeff Kiehl, Skip Bryant, Bert Bostrom, Marcia Bostrom and Sharon Coleman. These people record offensive and defensive statistics, make up graphic game charts, record the running plays and tabulate play by play information for press distribution at the end of each quarter.

Under Coleman's direction, AS began recording defensive statistics in 1956. AS and COP

were the first schools to do this, and their action is now being copied nationally with USC, UCLA and California among those following Coleman's example.

Coleman, who came to Arizona State in August, 1955, is a native Arizonan, born in Scottsdale. He has edited two Arizona newspapers, the Glendale News and the Tempe Daily News, and was a staff member of the Mesa Tribune.

The ASU Sports Publicity Department, under Coleman's guidance, received the Football Writers Association of America service award in 1957, and the ASU pressbox was nominated by the FWAA for the facilities award of 1958.

Coleman is a veteran of four years public relations service with the Navy, where he acted as press section head for the US Naval Air Missile Test Center at Point Mugu (pronounced like Mr. Magoo), Calif.

He was also press liaison officer to Admiral John Rodee, commander of an anti-sub carrier division.

Coleman is married to the former Sharon Powell. Mrs. Coleman is a native of Idaho and attended Mesa High. They have a six year old daughter, Stephanie.

### INTRAMURAL Scene

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers today at 3 p.m. in MU 209. Cross country entry blanks, due Nov. 18, will be issued and football discussed.

Any organizations who want to enter cross country or football are urged to attend. Competition starts Nov. 24.

The Intramural point standings after volleyball and tennis competition show Phi Sigma Kappa in first place with 36 points, Delta Sigma Phi with 31, Delta Chi and Hayden Hall tied with 25, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu tied with 22, Lambda Chi Alpha with 20, Sigma Chi Sigma with 16, and Haigler Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon tied with 15.

### AS Girls Lose; Vickie Victorious

Thirteen-year-old Vickie Palmer of Phoenix captured three titles in the finals of the Southwestern Tennis Championships Tuesday.

She defeated Nancy Pennies of Arizona State in the junior girls' singles and Jane Brisack of the University of Arizona in the women's singles.

Miss Palmer also teamed up with a partner to cop the mixed doubles action. Miss-Brisack and teammate Mary Acton of the UoA won the women's doubles by default when Arizona State's Lois Dubois became ill. Her partner was Arizona State's Doris Hirose.

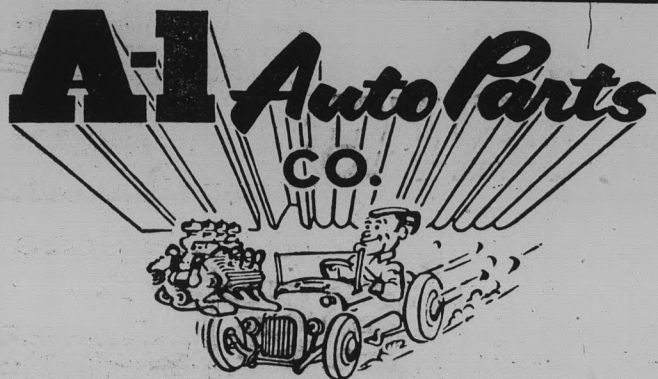
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# AS Fourth In Total Offense

The Sun Devils continued to gain national recognition in statistics this week, adding 368 yards to their total offense in Saturday's 27-0 cave-in on the Texas Western Miners.

The Solar Satans moved up two notches in this department, taking over fourth place with an average of 359.9 yards per game. Iowa leads in total offense with a 395.7 average. AS, however, tops the nation in yards gained with 2879 but has played eight games to the other contenders' seven.

The Demons remained ninth in the national rushing picture, though they dropped in average from 241.4 to 234.9 yards per

game. Colorado, in losing to Dan Devine's Missouri team, dropped to 272.4 but still leads the country in rushing.

Quarterback John Hangartner jumped from twelfth to eighth in individual total offense by racking up 897 yards, a gain of 162 yards over last week's sum. Virginia Tech's Bill Holsclaw moved into the number one position.

Leon Burton slid from seventh to thirteenth in the national individual rushing scene, netting only 21 yards in the Texas Western contest. His total now is 514 yards. COP's Dick Bass still leads with 926.

The Devils, though third in

Border Conference standings, continued to dominate the rest of the league in offense and defense.

## Fig's File

By Vic Figarelli

There's a light schedule this weekend for Devil opponents, which means this column can miss no more than all five games. The won-lost record on predictions thus far is a miserable 29-17, for a .630 pct.

Games this week: COP-Washington State . . . Both teams have been erratic in performance, so we flip a coin and come up with COP, 22-19.

WEST TEXAS - HARDIN SIMMONS . . . Cowboys rate the edge, but WT is due for a win. It happened last year, so why not this year? WT 20, HSU 14.

SAN JOSE - Fresno State . . . Spartans should have it easy over small Fresno, although "small" Cal Poly beat SJ earlier this year. San Jose, 30-13.

TEXAS WESTERN - ARIZONA . . . Difference in this game is the fact that they play in El Paso. TW 26, UA 20.

MARQUETTE-Cincinnati . . . Cincy's Bearcats are aptly named; they're a big bunch and should dump our Nov. 29 opponent. Cincy over Marquette, 28-14.



**WIDMER OUT . . .** Sun Devil tackle Paul Widmer's collegiate football career came to an abrupt end last week when he suffered a brain concussion in the third quarter of the Texas Western game. Widmer's latest injury was one of many various hurts suffered by the gritty 175 pound senior tackle. For what he lacked in weight, he more than made up in determination and courage.

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