

Students Protest Grid Game Seating

"We want our seats," 6,500 students yelled during Saturday's game between ASU and West Texas. The protest demonstration arose when 1,200 members of the card section were moved from the 50 yard line to the 28 yard line.

Several hundred students had to sit in the north end bleachers, isolated from the main student body. Many other students sat between the 20-yard line and the end zone while faculty members occupied the former student section on the 50 yard line.

A solution to the problem is anticipated this week when Tom Hulén, ASASU president, meets with administrators.

Hulén, who is not in favor of the present student seating arrangement, hopes for 50 yard line seats for the card section.

Hulén, with activities vice-president Tom Meredith, and chief justice of the student Supreme Court Dave Barnes signed season seating agreements this summer.

"The president, vice-president, and I signed this contract only in the interest of preventing a fur-

ther move of the students' seats this season. When the contract was negotiated, it was understood that students could not regain last season's seats because the Athletic Board of Control needed money for the Inter-Collegiate Athletic program," Barnes said.

The reason for this move was to allow the Athletics department to sell the old faculty section seats and thereby increase the overall income from ticket sales by \$10,000.

Graduate Manager Frank Rispoli maintains that there is a genuine financial need behind the student seating movement. He says, "If the university wants a big time sports calendar, it will have to make sacrifices."

"The athletic budget is now operating on a \$19,000 plus deficit. The seating move was not planned to antagonize students. We need money from the public sales of these seats to solve our monetary problems, which are growing as rapidly as our school and its athletic program."

Each student pays \$8.57 to support ASU's athletic program, according to the student finance bill. A nation-wide college survey shows each UofA

student pays \$10. Five of ASU's opponents contribute more per student than does Arizona State.

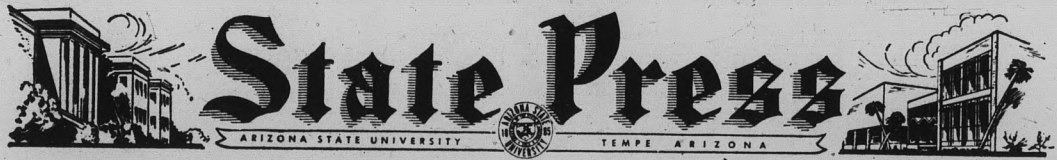
Six of the schools listed on the football schedule, however, have smaller student populations than ASU. But universities with similar enrollments appropriate an average of \$11.65 per student.

Last year, the student Senate did not grant an increase in athletic aid, which would have boosted the cost per student to \$10. When the ASASU finance bill was introduced in the Senate last spring, the Athletic Board of Control alone asked for an increase of \$4,000 more than the total increase of this year's ASASU budget, minutes of the session show.

To increase the budget to the ICA's figure, the total increase of the student budget would have had to be given to athletics.

Student representatives of campus organizations met last week to discuss the protest of the seating arrangement. The group, which wishes to remain anonymous, distributed materials including yells, chants, and songs to students at the game.

"Further plans will be available later," Barnes said.



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

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12,000 Students Possible

For the first time in its 75-year history, the on-campus enrollment for the fall semester at Arizona State University reached a five-figure mark, achieving a total of 10,517 students at the end of registration Monday night.

Upon completion of registration in the university's extension and correspondence programs, ASU's total enrollment is expected to reach 12,000 students.

Alfred Thomas, jr., ASU registrar and director of admissions, stated that the on-campus enrollment of 10,517 is an 809, or 8.33 per cent, increase over the first semester of 1958-59, despite the fact that admission and retention policies have been tightened.

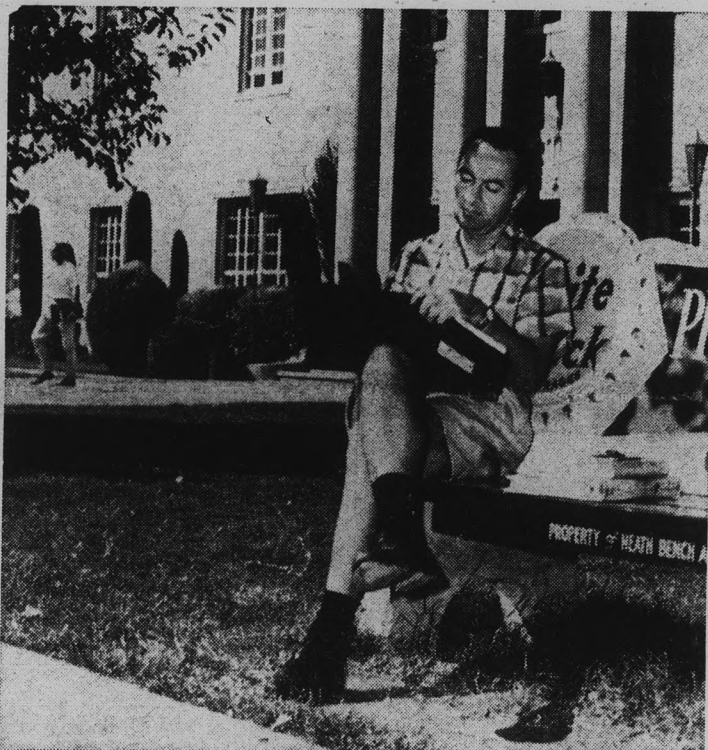
Although there are only 37 more sophomores this year than last and 117 more freshmen than in 1958-59, the junior and senior classes and the graduate enrollment increased, respectively, 126, 236, and 293 students.

The fall enrollment breakdown by classes is: 3,578 freshmen; 1,696 sophomores; 1,697 juniors; 1,640 seniors; and 1,906 graduate students.

Thomas pointed out that "even though Arizona State University has surpassed the national average increase for colleges and universities this year — estimated at six per cent — the enrollment is off 983 from the 11,500 students anticipated."

Sahuaró Sales Setting Record

Sahuaró sales for the 1960 Diamond Jubilee edition have smashed previous annual records, according to Mr. Tom Warnken, publications director. Book subscriptions will continue to sell for \$7 at the business office in the MU.



WELL-ENGINEERED? . . . that's a question raised on the five-month private study on Matthews Library completed by senior engineering student Warren McArthur, Jr. Here he checks final copy of the report.

Bowling Alleys To Open In MU Next Semester

Representatives of the Associated Students and the Business Affairs office meet Friday to reach an agreement on policy control and fund appropriation in regard to the ASU bowling alley. The items have been subject of controversy since the alley was first proposed.

The alley is to be financed by \$60,000 of ASASU money. The question is on what basis the money should be appropriated.

If it is loaned interest free, it will be returned to the Associated Students' fund out of bowling alley profits, and distribution of future profits will be agreed upon at a later date. If the money is to be an investment by the students, profits will revert to the student fund over a continuing period, with no future agreements necessary.

As soon as an agreement is

reached, the way will be open to establish policies and set hours for student use of the bowling alley. The alleys should be ready for use by second semester.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Give Freshmen Reception Tomorrow Afternoon In The MU Upper Lounge

ASU freshmen who qualified in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating classes will be honored tomorrow afternoon in the MU upper lounge at a reception.

Sponsored by the ASU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, the reception will be between 3 and 5 p.m. A number of faculty members have also been invited.

Margaret Woodside, president, said the purpose "is to

TV Courses Are Delayed Two Weeks

Two college-credit television courses sponsored by ASU's Extension division, have been delayed until Oct. 12.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of the extension program, said a change in routing of the TV films is responsible for the delay. Classes were originally scheduled to start Monday.

The courses, Basic Principles of Modern Physics and Modern Chemistry will be telecast weekday mornings from 6 to 6:30 a.m., and from 6:30 to 7 a.m. over KVAR-TV, Channel 12, Phoenix. Three hours credit will be given for each course.

Details about the courses may be obtained from the ASU campus extension division.

These charges were leveled yesterday by Warren McArthur, Jr., senior Engineering student and member of the Student Senate from the Engineers' Joint Council.

A study of the library conducted by McArthur personally during the past five months was the basis for charges. His research was not under the auspices of faculty, administration, Associated Students or Engineers' Joint Council.

To remedy the situation, McArthur suggests an impartial survey by a qualified outside agency, such as the American Library Association.

In a recent letter to the faculty and staff, Dr. Grady Gammage pointed out that an all-over evaluation of Arizona State University program and facilities, including Matthews Library, has been under consideration for some time.

Yesterday, Dr. Gammage told the State Press that the library phase of the study should be underway by mid-November.

McArthur said he began his study last April when he "just got mad" at conditions in the library. He claims no library training or background.

"This report is only to show the need for further study of the library," he stated. "Even more important is that results of such a study should be acted upon."

Since April, McArthur says that he has "encountered the feeling of many graduate students regarding the difficulties of obtaining materials and doing research in Matthews. Realizing that a library is one of the greatest aids in the process of education, I felt that ASU was not offering full educational resources to students and faculty.

"However, when talking to

(Continued on Page 5)

Broken Arrow, a Cultural Affairs committee sponsored movie, will be shown tomorrow and Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium. All ASU students are invited to attend.



POM PON . . . team hopefuls (left) learn a routine from six members of the ASU spirit-boosters during tryouts Monday. In the center panel, Evelyn Sheffer (1) and Judy Gettig practice a step on their own. At the right, Diane Rose, head pom pon girl, poses in dance outfit.

Dr. Wood Explains Views Taken By Religious Liberals

By Betsy Swafford

An overflow crowd heard Dr. Harry Wood, head of the Art Department, speak on "Religion: Fossil, Fantasy, or Fact?" Sunday evening at the first meeting of the Liberal Religious students group.

"Religious liberals rebel against orthodox religions because fossilized forms of rituals are often used to protect power groups in those religions," Dr. Wood stated.

He explained that there are theocratic states in which an orthodox religion is a means of social control. He went on to say that there are many such conservative communities in our own country.

"The religious liberal rebels because he must test his acceptance with reason — he doesn't accept anything unreasonable," Dr. Wood said.

"The religious liberal will also rebel against fantasy religions, which are merely wish fulfillments or escapes from practical, everyday responsibility," Dr. Wood continued.

Dr. Wood believes that today, however, religion is a fact for the religious liberal because while disavowing the irrational element in orthodox religions, he believes in the essential goodness of man.

Quoting from George Santayana, Dr. Wood described some religious liberals as "travelers from one religion to another who have lost their spiritual nationality."

Dr. Wood went on to discuss the positive side of the religious liberal — what he does, what he believes.

"He believes, first of all, in freedom. But to avoid anarchy and chaos, this freedom must be enlightened and unselfish.

"One of its goals is character and direction," said Dr. Wood. At this point he suggested in addition to the Scripture, Santayana, Schweitzer, Jung, and Life magazine.

"Many religious liberals rely too heavily on intellect and do not accept the role of imagination. Essentially, learning how to work together toward freedoms involves imaginative understanding," Dr. Wood stated.

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Science Buildings Complete; George Shearing New Construction Underway To Appear Oct. 2

Six major construction jobs and many smaller ones have been completed and started on the ASU campus during the summer months.

Both the new Physical Science and Life Sciences buildings have been completed and classes have started in both structures, according to Mr. Fenn Harris, superintendent of buildings. The Agriculture department has moved into the remodeled old Science building.

The Business Administration building has been partially remodeled to provide additional office space.

The East Hall and MU parking lots have been surfaced recently and paving continues on Van Ness Avenue east of campus, and on Canal Drive in front of Sun Devil Stadium. The large off-campus parking lot in front of Palo Verde Hall has also been surfaced.

Payne Auditorium, scene of ASU dramatic productions, has been moved to the Campus Laboratory school on 10th St. The former band building, now used for storage, has been moved northwest of Palo Verde Hall.

Present construction on campus includes work on the central heating and refrigeration plant and its connecting tunnels to the Physical and Life

Science buildings and the soon-to-be-constructed Liberal Arts building. One of the two smokestacks at the heating plant has been taken down and the other one is due to be taken down soon.

Several additional acres of land east of Sun Devil Stadium have been cleared for use as parking lots during home football games. Two concession stands are being built at the stadium.

George Shearing and the Quintet star Oct. 2 in the Memorial Union ballroom.

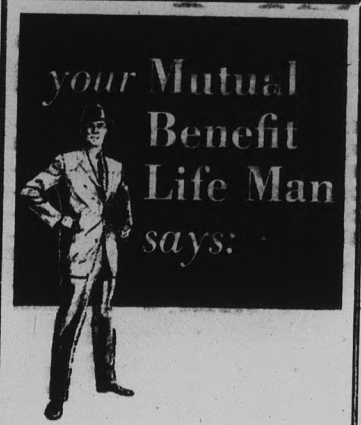
A jazz concert of two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. will be presented. Tickets are available for \$2 and \$2.50 at the MU information desk.

George Shearing and the Quintet are considered by many fans as the tops in modern jazz.

They are currently appearing at the Crescendo in Los Angeles and record for Capitol Records. Among their top sellers is "Latin Escapades."

The sightless Shearing is from England. His performances and talent are world-recognized.

The ASU Social board is sponsoring the show.



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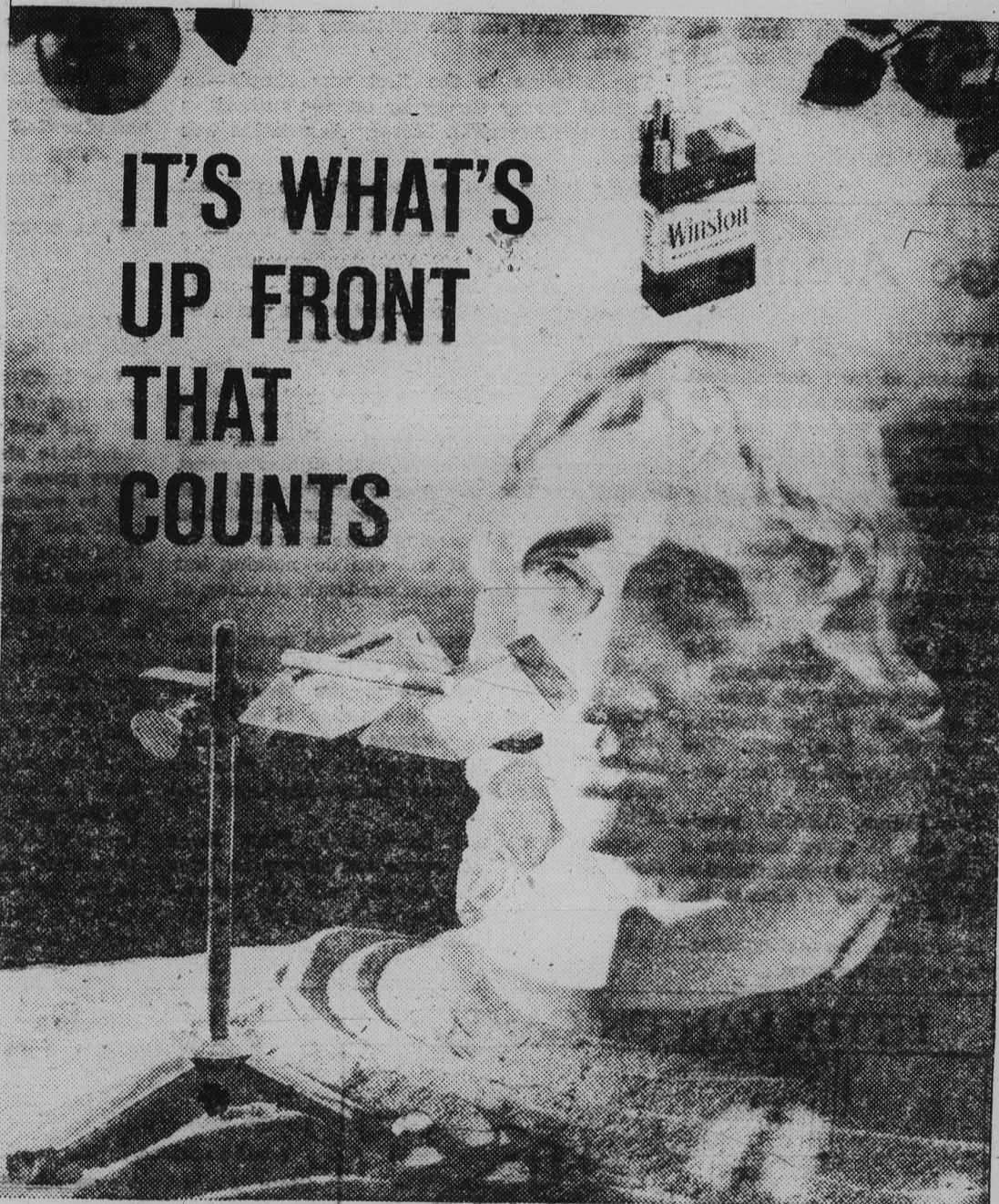
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Sir Isaac Newton is struck by another great idea!



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As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes up—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

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"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

AS Parents See Campus On Oct. 3

ASU Parents' Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 3 this year.

Activities planned include an assembly, reception, football game and dance, as well as fraternity and sorority open houses.

General chairman for the day will be Tom Meredith. The event is being sponsored by the Co-ordinations board. Other chairmen include: publicity, Mike Peplow; registration, Georgia Kasnetsis, president of AWS; reception, Lora Rhodes, president of Phrateres; and open house and campus tour, Sam Stocks, AMS president.

Dave Barnes will MC the special assembly. Halftime activities are being arranged by Tom Meredith. John Southern is dance chairman.

Admissions Staff Gains Member

Ross A. Owens has been appointed associate director of admissions at ASU, Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, announced recently.

Mr. Owens was on the staff of Eastern Arizona Junior College from 1952 to 1958, the last three years of which he was dean of students and registrar. In 1958-59 he served as boys advisor at Camelback High School in Phoenix.

Mr. Owens holds a B.A. and M. A. in Education from ASU and has done graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles.



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Letters To The Editor

Editor's note: The following statements will, we hope, insure objectivity on the part of readers concerning the Matthews Library story on page 1. Certainly, the library has been a subject of interest to students, faculty and administration alike.

Administrators establish long-range plans for our university's growth. For various reasons the full extent of these plans is not always disclosed to the public. This does not mean administrators are unaware of campus problems.

Students come and go, affected daily by this institution's problems. Their complaints are legion, their knowledge of real problems involved often not substantial.

Once in a while, a student with initiative goes after the facts. When a student sincere in this mission meets with seemingly opposing forces — just as sincere — objectivity is a most difficult thing to obtain. Yet it is imperative for the benefit of the institution concerned.

Here are letters from Dr. Grady Gammage and Warren McArthur, Jr.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Wrong Direction

Students protested loudly Saturday night the changes made in their seating at Sun Devil Stadium.

It may have appeared as if their displeasure was aimed at the faculty members who were occupying the 50-yard-line seats last year reserved for the student card section.

As a point of clarification; the faculty was not responsible for its move from the west side 20-yard-line to the east side center section.

The Graduate Managers' office, which arranges stadium seating, had to make the change for financial reasons, according to Frank Rispoli, graduate manager.

A story explaining the situation appears on page 1 of this issue.

Meanwhile, students and faculty continue to love each other as always before.

I Cover College Avenue

By GORDON PETERSON

Where should students sit at a football game?

Some 6,500 students claimed they should have seats on the 50-yard line at Saturday night's ASU-West Texas State game. The students, sitting in sections "U" to "Z", from the 28 yard line to the end zone, voiced their disapproval of their position by chanting "Seats! Seats! Who took our seats?" and other cheers from a mimeographed yell sheet distributed by anonymous student representatives.

Some students expressed fear that if the seats were moved that far from the 50-yard line this year, next year they might be in the end zone, or perhaps outside.

However, Frank Rispoli, Graduate Manager, maintained the change was not made to hurt the students, but purely for financial advantage. The seats formerly used for faculty members were sold, and the faculty was moved to the 50-yard line.

The majority of students, though, seemed to agree with senior Architecture major Tom Potter, who said, "The students paid for their seats. They should get them. They should have preference over the faculty."

Potter, a senator for the College of Applied Arts and Sciences last year, added, "Maybe the senate could do something about this."

Ray Collins, a graduate Biology student, said, "I believe it was an error of judgment on the part of those responsible. I feel that a combination student-faculty section on the 50-yard line with a first come, first served basis would be an intelligent arrangement."

Other students, who declined to go into detail, agreed with senior Liberal Arts major Addie Covey, who said simply, "I'd like to sit where they're sitting! There's no two ways about it."

But, in the midst of all the

confusion, at least one student remained unperplexed. "I wasn't aware we were moved," Jeff Terry, senior Business Administration, said.

Dr. Collice Portnoff, head of the English department, concerning songs and chants of students, said, "The criticism was smilingly given and well taken. The faculty is innocent and did not know it was taking students' seats. Personally, I don't care where I sit, even on the west side of the stadium, just so it's a good seat. The best seats should be for students."

Tom Hulén, ASASU president, said he plans to have a meeting with the administration later this week, to discuss the problem.

Meanwhile, the seating situation remains the same.

Last April, when I learned of the ridiculously poor services Matthews Library offered its serious students and faculty researchers, I could hardly believe it. But, upon further investigation, I found that the library service was not the only problem. Other groups, both student and faculty, had attempted in the past to bring about corrective action, but always to no avail. This was the substance of the other problem.

The solution to the first was simple—an impartial library survey by outside authorities such as the American Library Association was a must.

The solution to the other problem was not so simple. This situation was an ogre of the first order and to correct it would require a great deal of thought, planning, organization, coordination and last but not least — work.

It was a real challenge—but was it worth it? For three reasons I believed it was.

First, the library is the "heart" of an institution and if Arizona students are to get a decent education then they must have a good library. Second, and most important, the autonomous dictates of those in authority must be challenged to preserve freedom within the sphere of education. Third, the poor reputation of our library is becoming more widely known throughout the West and can do nothing but impair the good potential academic standing of the University.

Our student government is based upon democratic principles, and our university also is a framework for democracy, the strength of which is based upon the courage of our convictions, and if we, students and faculty alike, don't challenge those usurping our rights we will certainly lose our many freedoms and rights.

Our concern now is twofold. First, there should be an A.L.A.-sponsored survey no later than this fall, and second, will the recommendations of the surveyors be put in the bottom or the top drawer?

Warren McArthur, Jr.

TO: ALL FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS

We have been advised that there is a widespread impression among faculty and staff members that a questionnaire sent out by Mr. Warren McArthur, Jr., is an official library study, instigated and approved by University authorities. This is written to make it clear that no study of the Library has been authorized and that any activity of Mr. McArthur is purely a personal endeavor.

In this connection, it should be said that for a year now we have been thinking about and planning for an over-all institutional study beginning with this academic year. A study of the Library will be a part of this over-all project. When this study is undertaken, you will be officially notified of it.

Dr. Grady Gammage
President

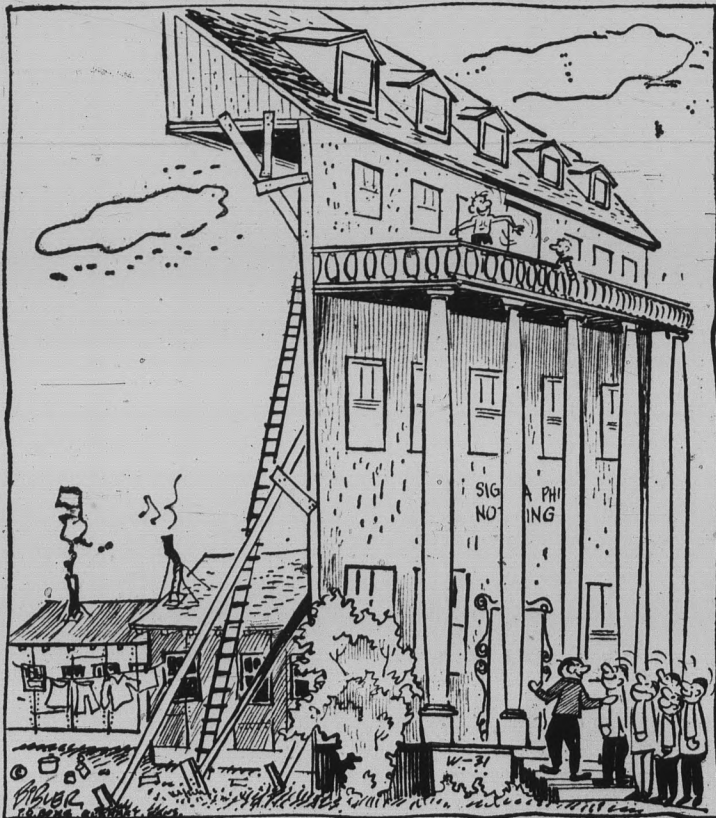
(Editor's note: The following was prepared later for the State Press.)

The Institutional Study Committee, planned as a part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, has met and has made preliminary plans for the whole study. This we hope will go into every phase of University life, the purpose being to evaluate what we are doing, what it costs and what our objectives should be for the future. A part of this study is the holdings, services and use of Matthews Library.

In the Library, as elsewhere, an objective study will show remarkable development and growth have taken place. Along with the growth in enrollment, the load thrown on the Library has been immense. There are problems which we hope to identify and solve.

In my judgement the best and most productive institutional studies are those involving faculty and staff in self studies. This is what we propose to do in all less technical fields. In a field as technical as the library field, it seems desirable to have competent outside assistance. This we have made arrangements for and such a study will be started about the middle of November.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WOULD LIKE YOU 'RUSHES' TO SEE TH GRACIOUS LIVING WE HAVE INSIDE, BUT THIS DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE COMES AFTER YOU PLEDGE.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have noticed in last week's State Press where ASASU president Tom Hulén hopes to achieve a minimum wage rate for the students, of which there is a state law, but may not be of concern to the state university.

I do think the students will be proud of their president whether he succeeds or not, for the effort shown by their president, as it should be, for trying to get the minimum wage for them.

I would like to say as supervisor of grounds of which I have the privilege to work with students, that I do not think the minimum wage should be a dollar, but I do believe it should be 85 cents an hour for freshmen and possibly the sophomores. I definitely feel juniors and seniors should re-

ceive up to \$1.25 an hour depending on the supervisor.

I feel juniors and seniors must put more effort in their studies and sometimes, with more responsibility, should get a higher wage; one reason, they do not have a lot of time to put in their work if they are practice teaching or whatever it may be.

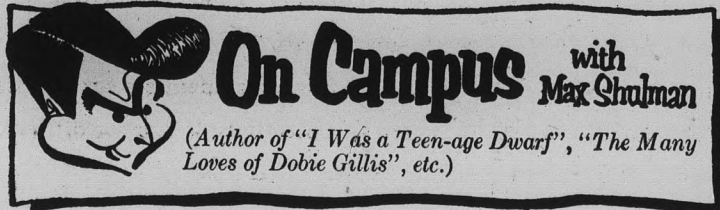
They therefore should have more help. A student being on one job from one to four years must be good and dependable.

Some students leave their employment as a student in later years for higher wages, which is a loss to the employer, losing the experienced student. I myself would like to see the juniors and seniors get more money, because they deserve it. Some student help is very good, so let's pay them.

Bob Svob, Supervisor of Grounds.

Gammage Scholarship Fund Donated By Lee Ackerman

A new \$1,000 per year scholarship fund has been set up at ASU by Lee Ackerman, president of the Ackerman Investment Company of Scottsdale. Known as the Grady Gammage Scholarship Award, the fund was founded to honor the ASU president. In establishing the award, Ackerman said he was "aware of the almost unbelievable job that Dr. Gammage has done in directing the growth of the university."



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manly. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

Agriculture Division Seeks Ground Plots For Program

Arizona State University's Agriculture division is seeking unused plots of ground for an informal training program.

Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, head of the division, has announced plans for an informal, non-credit training program.

There are a lot of small pieces of ground not now being

used," Dr. Robinson stated. He said because of subdivision and other reasons these plots are not desired by commercial farmers.

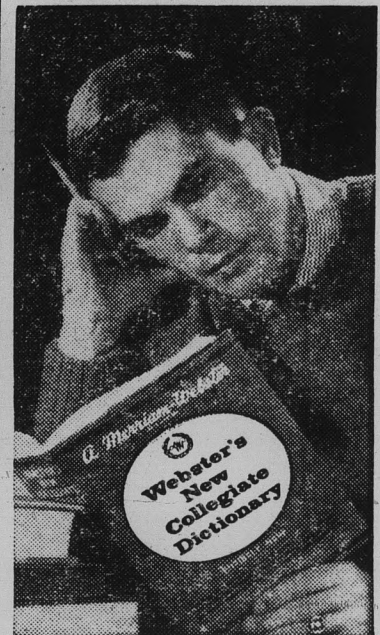
Dr. Robinson explained the division is seeking land to lease, either on a cash or share basis. He said students who want to try farming can hire

custom operators for the big jobs or begin collecting machinery on their own.

Secretarial workers planning to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination may enroll in a review course beginning tonight in BA 302.



PREPARE PARTY . . . Margaret Woodside (l), Dr. Maurice Lewis of the College of Education, and Marjorie Bonham check plans for the Kappa Delta Pi reception tomorrow afternoon. (See story page 1.)



Now that you're on your own...

You'll need a complete and authoritative dictionary to help you in your college work. There are 10 reasons for insisting on Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, the Merriam-Webster.

1. Only Merriam-Webster is based on the unabridged Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition.
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Matthews Library

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty and staff concerning the library, it was clear they could not, or at least would not voice their dissatisfaction due to their present and future positions being jeopardized. It was an overwhelming feeling I found throughout almost all interviews on campus. To me it was unbelievable that such a condition could exist on a democratic campus," reported McArthur.

"As no one would say anything, the only thing to do was to go to those no longer employed at ASU, namely ex-faculty members, ex-library staff members, graduate students and any others familiar with Matthews Library through extensive use of its facilities and services," he said.

July 29, McArthur sent 50

questionnaires and has received 27 returns. He guaranteed in his letter that the original statements of those who responded would be available only to the President of the University, the Governor and US Senators of Arizona, and the State Board of Regents.

Following are some questions and answers of McArthur's survey.

1. In which category were you at Arizona State?

Faculty 26%; Professional Librarian, 37%; Graduate Student 26%.

Library staff, 11%.

2. Present position (Prof., Ass't. Prof., Instructor, Staff.

3. What library do you presently use?

66% use a university library and 34% use a public library.

4. Had you used other college libraries before using Matthews? Over 96% answered Yes.

5. Were the facilities and services of Matthews Library adequate while you were on this campus?

There was a 100% negative response to this question.

6. Do you feel an impartial survey, sponsored by the American Library Association is an intelligent procedure in developing a library worthy of a rapidly growing university. Yes, 100%.

7. Do you feel that a university, for graduate and research work, is only as good as its library? Yes, 100%.

8. Do you feel that the library of a university should be one of the foremost concerns of its administration? Yes, 100%.

Arkansas rates about one-third of its area as farm land and more than 67 per cent of its population as rural.

"Yeah, sure thing . . . I've Always Had Good Haircuts At J. D.'s BARBER SHOP
Next Door to the V. I."
OPEN—MONDAYS

Names Of New Pledges Released By Fraternity Men

The Inter-Fraternity Council has announced the pledging of 127 men to 11 ASU fraternities during the 1959 fall formal rush period.

Men wishing to join fraternities may sign up for informal rush, beginning Nov. 1, in the IFC office, according to Don Kenniger, IFC president. The office is on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Pledges are:

Alpha Tau Omega: Bob Swift, Ken Fisher, John Ryland, Gary Rugar, Dennis Wyatt, John McCarey, Elliot Moses, Will Thomas, Ken Walker, Ron Schmiertenknop, Richard MacDonald, Mike Leckey, Don Tally, Doug Ellingson, Felix Fedor, John Berkhoel, Hugo Zettler, Mark Cockrill, Dan Webster and George Silva.

Delta Sigma Phi: Howard Powers, Tom Burns, Ray Taylor, Sam LaBarbera, Len Ceraghino, Steve Hampton, Bob Hannson, Mike Voita, George Leonard, Lonnie Wells, Ron Brock, Gene Smith, Dick Kilpatrick and Ron Tankersley.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Jim Warne, Rex Nelson, Ed Rathje, Terry Hughes, Mike Powell, Gordon Robbins and Jim Milner.

Phi Alpha: Patrick Duffy, Steve Osborne, Charles Lawrence, John Hooker, Dan Anstett, Philip Arnott, Fred McDonald, Tom Bridges, Frank Startzell, Robert Reed and Karl Wesselhoeft.

Phi Delta Theta: Don Tinker, Roy Tinker, John Ruston, Shannon Smith, Tony Ashton, John Platis, John Hoover and David Cornwell.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Larry Drinen, Al Melendez, Bruce DeGraves, Keith Hooker, Richard Franklin, Ronald Franklin, Rex Young, Mike Phillips, Phil Vance, Harold Yelverton, Char-

les Gercke, Desi Sanchez, Richard Hand, John Elliott, Dick Huffman, Lloyd Poindexter and Jim Zampetti.

Sigma Chi Sigma: Mike Ekstrom, Gale Waggoner, Ivan Hinerman, John Ash, James Perucca, Ray Hurst and Robert White.

Sigma Nu: Jim Oakley, Tom Beauchamp, Rex Heinbaugh, Byron Lacey, Steve Dragon, Doug Oakes, Richard Weiss, Joe Abdai, John McGrath, Gary Anderson, Pete Hirmer, Bud Herbert, Mike Burtch, Dick Henry, Floyd Harris, Tallas

Margrave, Kent Hendrickson, Ted Johnson, Steve Montgomery, Steve Knott, Leonard Marotte, Paul Chuse, Dick Dunsay, Kim Kober and Fred Kubasak.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: John Lacey, Ronald Fisher, Steve Dorne, Tom McDougall, Keith Hampe, Wesley Tranter, Win Brayer, Bob Brooks, Pete Veeck, Anthony Zener, Russ Culver, Jim Eling, Charles Bingaman and Kurt Linn.

Sigma Pi: Steven Shope.

Theta Chi: Ron Hilde, Frank Schurig and Stuart Ervay.

Students Learn Dancing At Clancy's On Friday

Dancing classes will be held for the next 10 weeks in Clancy's and the MU ballroom at a fee of one dollar per lesson beginning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Heriot, former instructors at Arthur Murry's in Washington, D.C., will instruct three classes each Friday. Beginners will meet in Clancy's from 7 to 8 p.m. An advanced class will meet from 8 to 9 p.m., and faculty will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. Both classes will meet in the MU ballroom.

The Heriots have appeared several times on CBS-TV and

have been instructing in schools all over the nation.

A \$5 deposit must be paid at the first lesson on Friday. Reservations can be made at the MU information desk.

Tryouts for Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will continue tomorrow and Tuesday nights, beginning at 7 p.m.

Both men and women may try out for the group. Membership is limited to 40, but 10 alternates will be selected.

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CAMPUS CURRENTS

Engineers Hear Talks

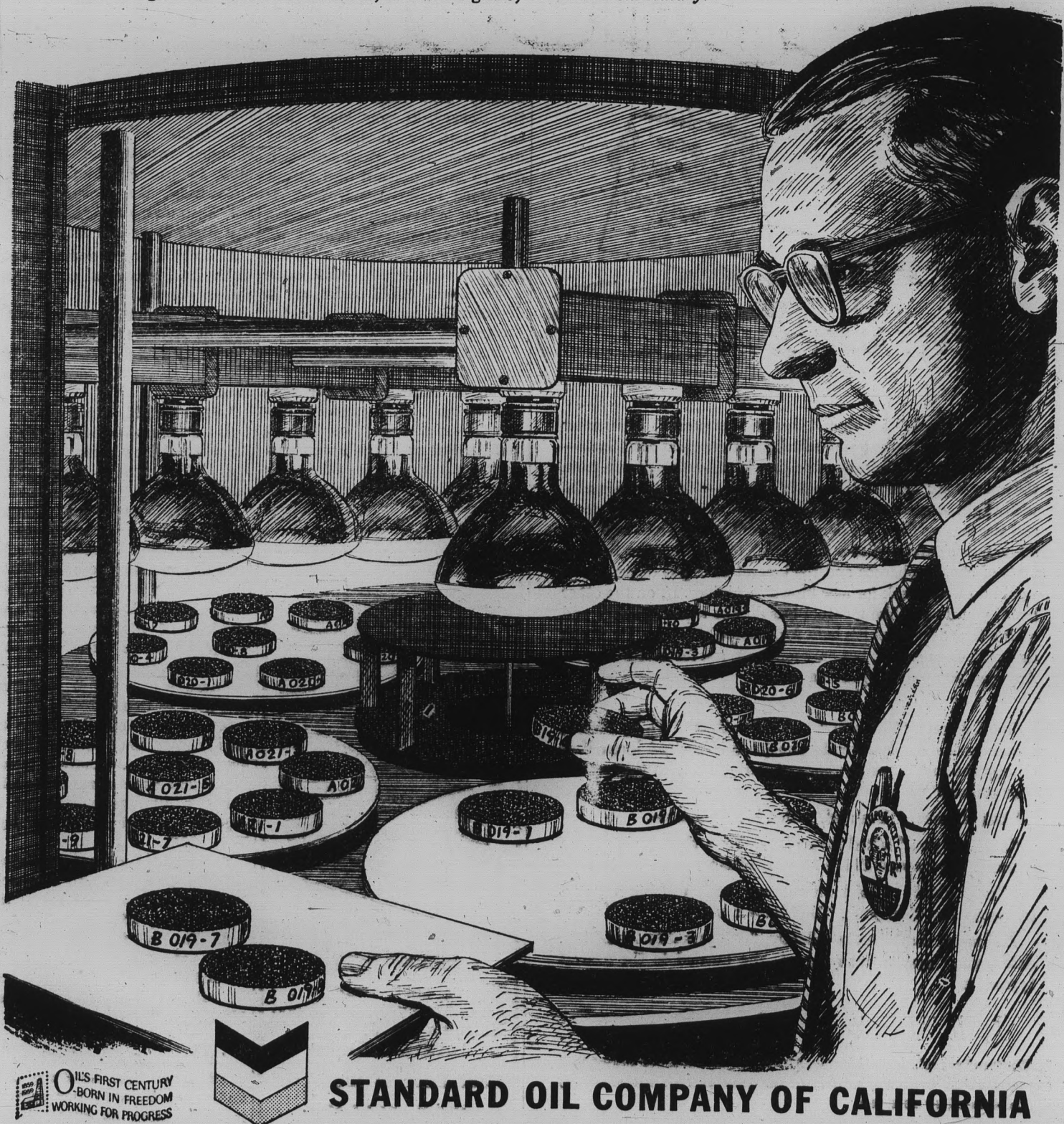
Engineering students will hear Dean Lee P. Thompson, Dr. George Beakley, and Tom Hulen, ASASU president, speak to a meeting tomorrow from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the student Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A freshman get-together for all nursing majors is planned for this evening at 7 on the second floor lounge in the Memorial Union.

ASU Rodeo Club members meet tonight and every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the second floor of the old Science building. Plans will be made this evening for the intercollegiate rodeo to be held on campus during Homecoming Week.

All students interested in the Rodeo Club are invited to attend by Dean Hill, president.

Racquet Club, tennis honorary, tryouts are scheduled on the women's tennis courts tomorrow and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 til 6. Women from all classes may tryout. Equipment will be provided for those who need it.



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ROLLIN' NOLAN . . . Arizona State halfback Nolan Jones eludes West Texas defenders for one of his long gainers in the WTS fray last Saturday. Jones was the sparkplug of the ASU offense and was named player-of-the-week for his stellar performance. The Sun Devils walloped the Buffaloes 43-22 in the season opener for both Border Conference teams before 25,000 fans in Sun Devil Stadium.

Devils Blast WTS In Season Opener

By Ron Contreras

An inexperienced but aggressive line, combined with hard running backs led by Nolan Jones, was too much for West Texas State Saturday night as Arizona State University stamped the Buffaloes 43-22. Coach Frank Kush and company built up a 13-8 halftime lead before a crowd of 25,500.

The Sun Devils multiple offense, a bit sluggish during the first half, came back strong and hard with fine blocking and tackling in the second period to score four more touchdowns and win the season opener.

The Demons kept fans on the edge of their seats when they scored their last touchdown with three seconds to play in the game. Chuging Choo Choo Jones hammered up the middle from the West Texas 12 yard line to score in three plays.

ASU's youthful interior line ripped holes in the Buffaloes' defense, fullbacks Jones and Clay Freney for long gains up the middle. The Sun Devils pass defense left room for improvement as West Texas State gained half of their yardage on passes, completing six out of 16.

Starting sophomore quarterback Joe Zuger scored one touchdown on a rollout and a pass to end Tim Lee and passed on a conversion for two points, showing some of the old form which earned him starting honors as a freshman on last year's team. The twisting, hard running left halfback Nolan Jones led the Sun Devils in yardage with a credited 63 yard punt.

The Sun Devils showed a preview of strength and ability with running reverses, power plays up the middle, and just enough passes to keep the opposition honest.

Halfbacks Alan Benedict and John McFalls showed fine running ability. McFalls scored a

round left end on a pitchout from the West Texas State 18 yard line minutes after the fourth period started. Benedict showed fine running ability after limited action last year due to an injury sustained at the beginning of the season.

The Demons first touchdown came on a quarterback rollout by Zuger who went over standing up. Nolan Jones conversion was good, to make the score 7-0.

Choo Choo Jones started the second quarter by scoring a TD from the West Texas 2 yard line after a series of plays beginning on the 14 yard line. West Texas engineered plays starting from their own 24 yard line and hit pay dirt 76 yards later with Mayfield passing to Fred Hedgecock in the end zone. The Buffaloes' conversion was good.

The Demons marched from their own 29 yard line, with a series of runs and a screen pass to Freney for a gain of 34 yards. Nolan Jones plunged through the middle from 13 yards out for the third touchdown. Zuger's conversion complete to end Karl Kiefer. Score 21-8. Left end Tim Lee went into the end zone with a pass from Zuger, for another touchdown. Fran Urban completed a pass to Lee for two points.

Buffalo quarterback Mayfield drove his team down to the ASU one yard line with a series of passes and runs, going over on a quarterback sneak. Mayfield's attempted pass conversion was no good—score 29-14.

ASU's last two touchdowns came on a pitchout around left end by McFalls and the power plunging drive by Choo Choo Jones with less than three seconds to play.

Alex Resumes Daily Workouts

After three months of tests and rest, following his collapse at the Compton Invitational, track star Alex Henderson has resumed twice-a-day conditioning work-outs.

Phoenix, doctors first thought his breakdown was due to a heart condition. They told him he probably would not be able to run again. Then he was sent to specialists in San Francisco.

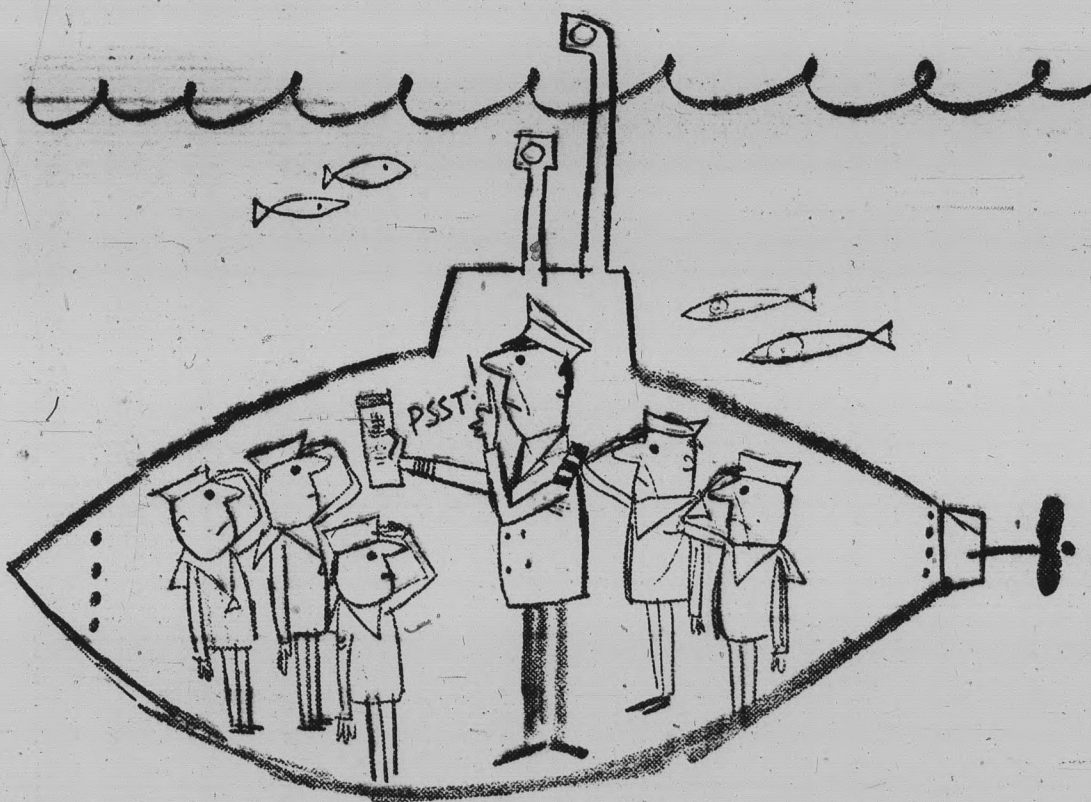
In California, after further tests were made, his illness was diagnosed as intercostal arthritis. The doctors advised him to continue his training program under a slower and more cautious schedule.

This June was the first time in eight years that Henderson had stopped his daily running.

He said he is totally out of condition and only time will tell if he will ever return to his national record-breaking speed.

Henderson reports he is feeling good and will run as fast as his body condition permits.

At present, he holds the national collegiate two-mile record at 8:46.1. He also owns the ASU mile and half-mile records.



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INTRAMURAL Scene

A two-week tennis tournament, beginning today, opens the 1959-60 Intramural sports season.

Singles action will continue through Oct. 2. Deadline for doubles entries is Tuesday.

Competition will be on a one set basis until the semi-final round, when it will be the best of three sets. The tournament is the single elimination type.

Action will take place on the ASU courts starting at 3:45 p.m.

Last year's winners were Delta Sigs, first; Phi Sigs, second; ATOs, third and Sigma Chi Sigs, fourth.

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Skull, Cowbladder, Pigskin All Part Of Football History

Cheering coeds and klieg lights have brought football a long way from the days when the English stubbed their toes kicking around the skull of a Dane. That's one theory of how the game started, according to research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia.

The Danes occupied England from 1016 to 1042. A few years after they left, some workmen digging in an old battlefield uncovered a Danish skull and started kicking it back and forth. Several boys who had been watching dug up another skull and soon everybody was "kicking the Dane's head."

They were also getting bruised toes. Some precocious youngster substituted an inflated cow bladder . . . and the game of football was born. In the 1100's, the "game" was more of a riot. Teams from neighboring towns,

sometimes with hundreds of players on each side, met at some midway point. The bladder was thrown down and the free-for-all was on. The object of the game was to kick the ball into the center of the rival town. When the yelling horde descended on the town, pedestrians ran for their lives and shopkeepers bolted their doors.

Eventually the players were ordered to play in some vacant area or give up the sport. The teams retired to a field marked off with boundaries similar to those of a soccer field. And the towns—and football—were saved. Football was strictly a game for kicks until 1823. The World Book Encyclopedia reports that a player at Rugby, England, disgusted with his ineffective kicks at the ball, finally picked it up and ran

Rollin' Nolan Most Valuable Player This Week

Nolan Jones, Arizona State's sophomore speedster, was chosen as this week's player of the week.

Jones disproved any theory that ASU football players suffer from "the sophomore jinx," which many times plagues outstanding freshman ballplayers, as he led the Sun Devils to a 43-22 win. Jones played an important role in five scoring drives, as well as contributing the longest run of the evening on a 63-yard punt return. Small for a college back, he showed power on the slants off tackle as well as speed and deception to the outside.

Nolan graduated from New Kensington High in 1958, and capped his high school honors by being named to the Sports Illustrated All-American high school first team.

Last season, as a freshman, he started eight games and placed third in team rushing statistics, behind Leon Burton and Joe Belland, with 440 yards on 88 carries for a 5 yard per carry average. Nicknamed "Rollin' Nolan by many sportswriters, he also was the team leader in extra point attempts with five out of six tries splitting the uprights.

Jones is enrolled in the college of education and plans to be a coach when he graduates.

Gunderson, Wheeler To Vie For Intercollegiate Golfing Crown

ASU will be represented in the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Invitational Golf tournament October 7-10, by Miss JoAnne Gunderson and Miss Sherry Wheeler, nation-

ally known golfing co-eds.

This summer, both girls entered the National Invitational at the University of North Carolina. Miss Wheeler was eliminated in the quarter-finals and Miss Gunderson went on to win the consolation championship. In Chicago, the pair entered the Western Amateur meet and Miss Gunderson swept over the field to win the championship.

Miss Wheeler, a native of Glasgow, Kentucky, and a sophomore at ASU, placed second in the National Open for amateurs this month in Philadelphia.

As National Women's Amateur Golf Champion of 1957, Miss Gunderson, a junior at ASU, recently claimed the title of champion at the Western Open in her home state of Washington.

Misses Barbara Bell and Judy Kier will accompany the pair to the tournament at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.



JoAnne



Sherry

Cross-Country Opens Oct. 17

Work-outs are being held daily on the athletic field behind the gym as preparations for cross country track get underway. Fraternity and club intramural candidates, as well as all others interested in running, may contact Coach Castillo.

Two meets are scheduled with the University of Arizona, the first in Tucson Oct. 17 and the second at Papago Park Oct. 24.

Also in sight are cross country invitationals at San Diego and Los Angeles, provided the Devil runners are in condition.

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The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

Coach Clark Jarnagin of West Texas State appeared to have perfected a new version of the "Lonesome End Offense" last week as Sun Devil pass defenders were repeatedly caught flat-footed in Demon territory. Lady luck smiled on the Arizona State cause, however, and the Buffalo receivers found themselves with five thumbs on each hand as the football squirted through waiting grasps and bounced off motionless shoulder pads.

The lack-luster Buffaloes did manage to complete 6 aerials out of 16 attempts, and in spite of a poorly-regarded passing attack, they gained more yardage through the airways than through their supposedly powerful running offense. Utah State, next week's Sun Devil opponent, is basically a passing team, and used this talent to advantage to upset strong University of Idaho last week.

Baseball enthusiasts are anticipating the opening of the 1959 World Series, and National League fans are closely watching Los Angeles, Milwaukee, and San Francisco. The San Francisco Giants, league-leaders last week, placed World Series tickets on sale at their ticket office last Saturday, Sep. 19th. On Monday, Sep. 21, the Giants had slipped to third place, behind Los Angeles and Milwaukee.

No amount of planning and execution will result in a perfect effect, and this applies to sporting events as well as any other activity. New bleachers were erected for the Knot-hole-Gang, an organization of grammar-school students, who are allowed to attend Arizona State games at reduced prices. The new seats were placed at the north end of the football field this year, and all went well through falling sparks from the numerous Sun Devil rockets until the last part of the fourth quarter when the Knotholers swarmed over the field and delayed the completion of the game until officials could remove the excited youngsters.

Our neighbor to the south, the University of Arizona, showed potential power Saturday night by surprising strong Brigham Young 14-0 in the first half of their Varsity Stadium contest. The Wildcats were unable to match the superior BYU depth and reserve power, however, and lost the heart-breaker 18-14. Time will tell if the BYU team is over-rated, or if the hapless Wildcats are under-rated. With the Wildcat schedule of gridiron giants such as the Air Force Academy, Colorado, and Texas Tech, lopsided scores might prove to be no indication of hidden strength in Tucson.

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