



# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 3

STATE PRESS

Friday, September 25, 1959

## Yearly Parade Ousted

The annual homecoming parade tradition will be discontinued this year, Tom Meredith, activities vice president, announced yesterday.

The increasing cost of constructing a float is one of the main reasons for the change, according to Meredith. He added that each year it took more time and money to build a prize winning float.

"All the emphasis was on the floats and not recognition for the university," Meredith said. "After weeks of planning and construction, the floats were used for only a few hours one morning."

According to Meredith, the emphasis this year will be shifted to house and campus decorations.

"The real purpose of homecoming is to get the alumni to come back to the campus," he said. "This can be done by giving them a reason to come see Arizona State." He feels that good-looking and worthwhile house and campus decorations can be the incentive.

## Lab School Face Lifted

Remodeling of the Campus Laboratory School is expected to be completed early in October, according to John Ellingson, physical plant director at ASU.

The \$28,000 job will include installation of one-way mirrors to enable student teachers to observe classroom activity. Also, classrooms will be rearranged and new cooling ductwork will be installed.

The school on 10th Street, is successor to Payne Training School. It serves as a training ground for ASU students majoring in education.

Another construction job expected to be finished in October is the building of concession stands at Sun Devil Stadium.

## Regents Limit Engineering Degree, Give OK to ASU '59-'61 Catalog

The Board of Regents of the universities and state college of Arizona, at a two-day meeting concluded Wednesday on the Arizona State University campus, recommended approval of the ASU 1959-61 catalogue.

Approval was given with the proviso that the Master of Science Degree in Engineering be limited to the fields of electrical engineering (which will include computer engineering), mechanical engineering, civil engineering, industrial engi-

neering and engineering science.

"Engineering science" is defined as a core program in engineering and a special field of engineering education and not as a general field.

The engineering core includes courses in chemistry, physics, mathematics, engineering mechanics, thermodynamics, mechanics of solids, fluid mechanics, electrical sciences and technical communications.



THIRSTY . . . members of the Sun Devil Band take a break from practicing for their sharp performances during halftime ceremonies at ASU football games.

## Telegram Sent To West Texas Coach Falsely Signed With Rispoli's Name

A telegram, falsely signed with ASU Graduate Manager Frank Rispoli's name, was received Sunday night by West Texas State Football Coach Clark Jarnigan.

The telegram falsely reported that WTS team members acted in an ungentlemanly manner after Saturday night's game by using abusive and obscene language towards the crowd.

"I had no knowledge of the telegram until Coach Jarnigan, a good friend of mine, called here Monday morning and read it to me," Mr. Rispoli said.

The party who sent the telegram illegally signed Mr. Rispoli's name, his title, charged the message to his home phone number, and in doing so, violated a federal law.

The telegram cast a bad reflection upon Arizona State

University, its student body, faculty and administration.

It has not been ascertained whether the person who sent the telegram is connected with ASU.

There has been speculation that the telegram may be connected with student dissatisfaction about the current seating arrangement at ASU home football games.

But ASU Athletic Director Clyde Smith said yesterday, "We in the athletic department would rather believe the telegram originated on the outside, and can't believe a student would do such a thing. We have nothing but respect for West Texas State College and its fine football team."

ASU Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall added that whoever sent the telegram succeeded in putting the entire school in a bad light and that the student body would not tolerate such an action.

Max Richards, ASASU first vice president and speaker of the student senate, said, "This was the most flagrant example of stupidity I've ever heard of. A warped mind did it, and if it is a student, I'll be the first to help him out the door."

"Our students would not stand for such a thing. They are much too intelligent," he added.

## Upper Classmen Lack Officers, Freshman Elections To Start

Unless students petition for a special election, there will be no sophomore, junior or senior class officers this year.

Freshmen will choose their officers in a special election on Oct. 12, called by Tom Hulén, ASASU president.

Petitions for freshmen officers — president, vice president, secretary, and two senators — will be available Monday in

MU 202 from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Roland Eidam, Elections board chairman.

Petitions are due Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in the same office.

Upper class officers were not elected last spring, as required in the ASASU elections code, because the ASASU constitution calls for their election in the fall, points out Dave Barnes, chief justice of the student Supreme Court.

A ruling from last year's student Supreme Court stated that the present ASASU elections code contradicts the student constitution.

Anyone interested in electing upper class officers for this year must have a senator introduce the proposal in the student Senate, according to Max Richards, ASASU vice prexy.

## Special AWS Election Next Week To Fill Vice Presidential Position

Associated Women Students will elect a vice president next week to fill the office vacated by Kay Murdock, who is not attending school this semester.

The special election will be held before Thursday by Phrateres members and in women's dorms.

Off-campus women not in Phrateres may cast ballots Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the office of Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, in the MU Mezzanine.

Nominees for the office are Velva Richey, Lora Rhodes and Barbara Thurman.

# Student Leaders To Attend Payson Workshop Oct. 9-11

Some 100 student leaders, and administrators will convene in Payson Oct. 9, 10 and 11 for the annual student leadership workshop.

The workshop, designed to develop and improve leadership ability, offers student leaders an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss problems arising in the various segments of campus government.

ASASU officers attending the

workshop also lay plans for the coming year.

This year, the Cardell College Problem, a practice exercise in student government formed at Harvard, will be the basis of workshop activities. The exercises based on real college government problems, gives new student leaders an opportunity to study situations they may meet later in the year at ASU.

This year, for the first time, freshman officer candidates may attend.

The trip, at a cost of \$2 to

each student, also gives student officers a chance to get better acquainted, not only in work, but through social activities such as square dancing, co-educational baseball and volleyball.

Those who have attended previous workshops feel the understanding of each other, and of student government, gained there is a valuable aid to the efficiency of ASASU.

# MU Info Desk Helps Students With Problems

Need a ride to California for the World Series? Or some aspirin to relieve a headache?

If so, go to the information desk in the Memorial Union.

Besides helping with problems concerning the campus, the personnel at the information desk offer a wide variety of services.

They help find rides and riders for students going to all parts of the country, supply aspirin, bandages, needles and

thread to meet any emergency. They stock magazines, cards, and chess sets to be used in the Memorial Union lounge.

Also, the information desk sells local newspapers and tickets to campus-sponsored activities, runs a lost and found department, and distributes and posts all advertising materials for the Union.

The information desk is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. during the week, and from 12 noon until 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

## Fast Emergency Service Provided During Games

Emergency Game Facilities — What are the medical and emergency facilities at ASU home football games?

This question was raised during the week because a nine-year old boy was injured by an upright bar falling off the south goal post, and a woman fainted at the game Saturday night. Both received fast medical attention and are reported in fine condition.

"We are prepared to handle anything at ASU home football games, from a sore finger to a riot," Frank Rispoli, graduate manager, said Wednesday.

He explained that in addition to the three school physicians, football team trainer and two assistants, with complete first aid equipment at the

games, there are about 50 doctors in the stands who can be paged over the P.A. system and dispatched to anyone needing medical attention.

There is a red-arm-banded usher posted at the top and bottom of each main aisle in the stadium. Also, about 18 ticket-takers, gate-men and ushers are at the ends of the field. Twenty uniformed ROTC men and 12 campus and regular police officers are posted throughout the stadium and grounds.

These men are ready to aid anyone who needs it and they use strategically located telephones with an operator to contact Mr. Rispoli or Athletic Director Clyde Smith at the press box. They have a chart showing exactly where each physician is seated, and dispatch the doctor by his code number to the emergency area.

A temporary building at the south end of the field may be used as a first aid station, and an ambulance is always standing by. As well as the standard athletic insurance policy, the school has a policy which covers spectators at the stadium.

## Free Dancing, Games And Pop: Clancy's Tonight

Free dancing, refreshments and games, sponsored by the Social board, will be offered tonight at Clancy's from 7:30 till midnight.

Dancing will be to popular records. Jack Ong, sophomore, will play his record collection, which includes all the current top discs and new releases, totally nearly 400 records.

Ong is a columnist for the Mesa Tribune and deejayed this summer while in charge of the Mesa Bandstand series.

This evening's session will be similar to last week's Clancy's open house, which was attended by approximately 300 students, Mrs. Cecelia Seoular, advisor, stated.

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Boston Symphony with Heifetz/Munch

## COLUMBIA

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- WONDERFUL TOWN — Ros Russell
- PAJAMA GAME — Doris Day
- PORGY & BESS — Pearl Bailey & others
- FLOWER DRUM SONG — Pat Suzuki
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- GYPSY — Ethel Merman
- KISMET — Alfred Drake

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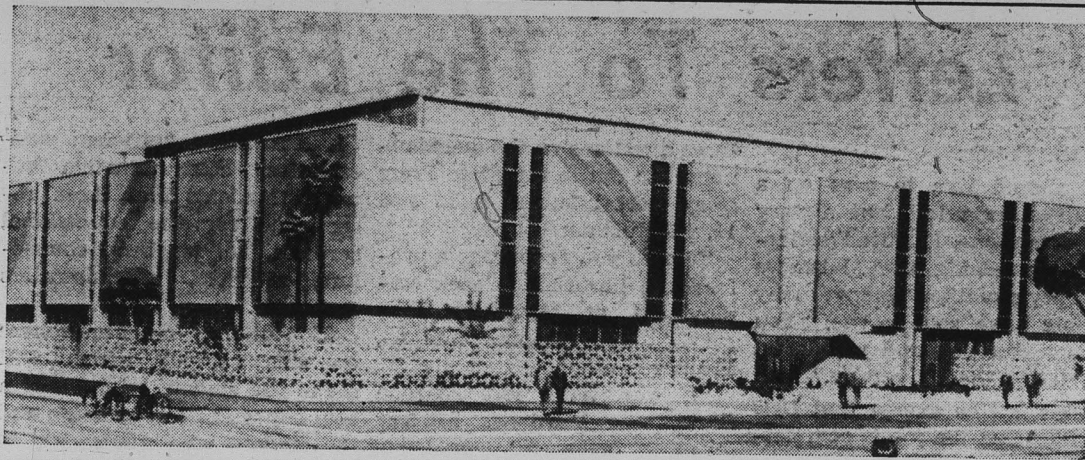
# STEREO

Wide Variety

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Tempe Center



NEW HOME . . . for Liberal Arts is pictured above. The College of Liberal Arts building is now under construction.

## Vincent Price To Lecture Wednesday

Actor Vincent Price opens the ASU Concert and Lecture series Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Students will be admitted by activity cards. Tickets for the public may be purchased at the door for \$1.50

Price will give a one-man dramatic production entitled "Three American Voices." The program features works of painter James A. McNeill Whistler, poet Walt Whitman, and playwright Tennessee Williams.

Born in St. Louis in 1911, Price attended both Yale and the University of London. He made his first appearance on the stage in 1935 at the Gate Theater in London while studying art at the Courtauld Institute in London.

He is well known for his numerous appearances in both stage productions and motion pictures. His hobby of collecting paintings and drawings formed the basis for his reputation as a modern critic and connoisseur of fine art.

## KASN Schedules New Programs, World Series Games Included

The World Series games and a varied entertainment schedule will highlight programming at KASN, 660, the university radio station, this year.

World Series games will be monitored from the NBC network through KASN's facilities, according to Bob Ellis, Radio-TV Bureau production manager and adviser to KASN.

A new program, "A Night at the Net," will include feature and educational programs from the Arizona State Network, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Network, the Arizona Broadcasting System, and NBC.

Other programming will include music, local news and sports, and student productions.

Ellis says KASN can now be received in all dormitories, in contrast to previous years when technical difficulties hampered reception.

Students interested in on-the-job training in radio programming may contact Zelda Fontayne, operations manager of KASN, campus radio station.

Miss Fontayne will be available afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., in Engineering Center 116.

This year, KASN will broadcast from noon until midnight, Monday through Friday. Broadcasting begins next Wednesday.

## Low Salary Keeps Away Top Faculty

Low pay is keeping quality faculty members from Arizona's three institutions of higher learning, Richard A. Harvill, president of the University of Arizona, told the Board of Regents Tuesday.

Harvill described the situation as "very critical."

"The UofA is \$2,000 behind salaries paid professors at other land-grant colleges," he said.

As a possible solution, Harvill urged the Regents to approve state contributions toward insurance plans, reconsider 1960-61 salary recommendations and give a minimum 10 per cent annual pay increase to all faculty.

He said the institutions have the insurance plans now, but faculty members must pay for them.

If the state won't provide money for the pay raises, tuition rates for students should be increased next year, Harvill said. He suggested an increase of \$25 for resident students and \$75 for non-residents. Residents now pay \$91 and non-residents \$225 per semester.

Volunteer readers are needed by blind ASU student. Please phone BR 6-2208 if you can help.

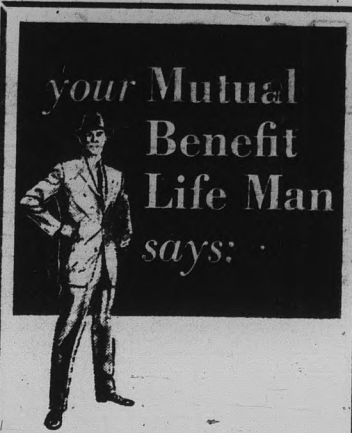
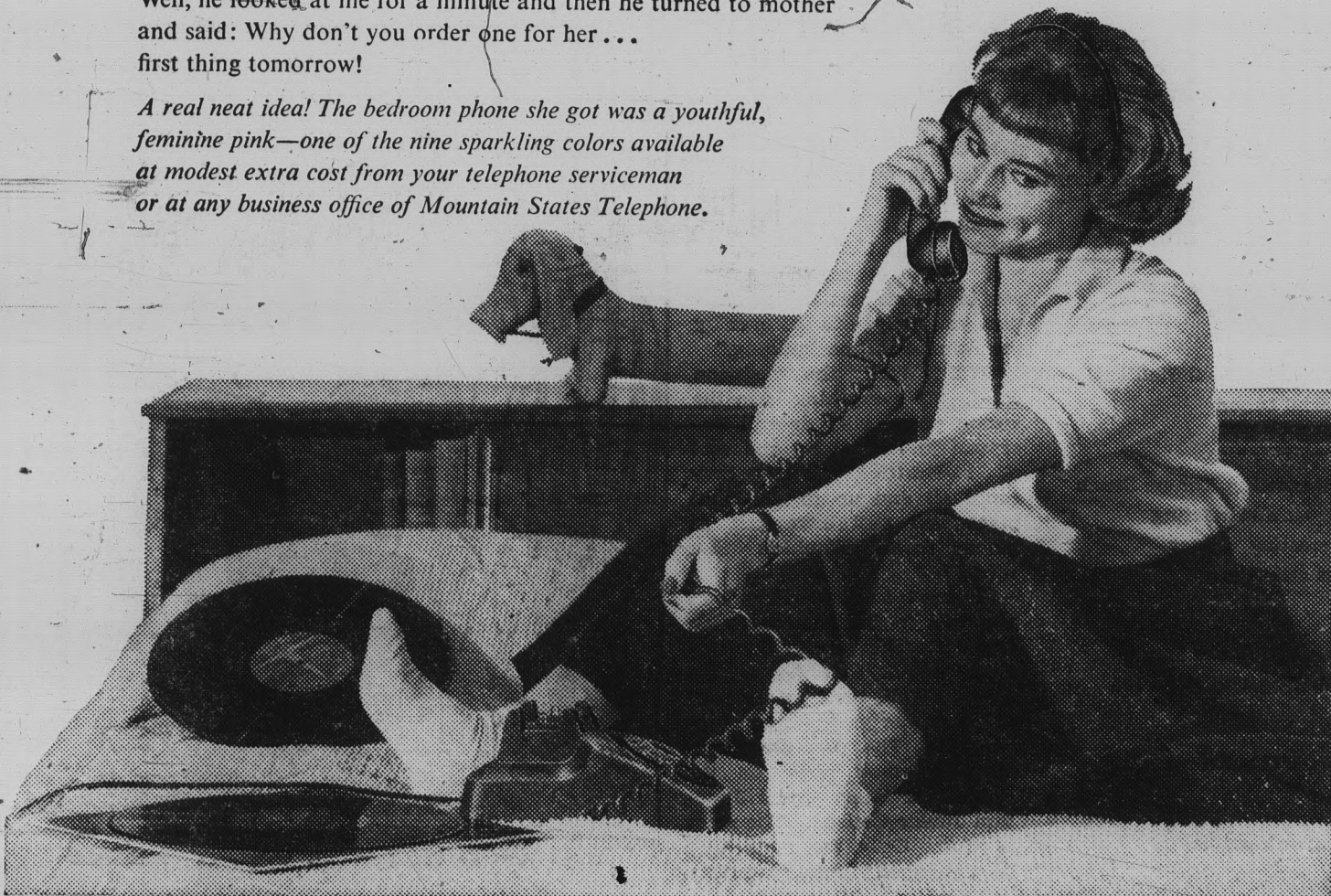
Levi's Continental Mark I  
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**Joe Selleh**  
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I got the idea for a phone in my bedroom the night daddy tripped over my leg. He got all red in the face and said: Jane, why do you have to sprawl all over the living room when you're talking on the phone?  
I don't. Your mother doesn't.

So, right then I decided to tell him about the extension in *your* bedroom. Daddy said: How much does it cost? I told him only three or four cents a day. Well, he looked at me for a minute and then he turned to mother and said: Why don't you order one for her . . . first thing tomorrow!

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The STATE PRESS is distributed by Dave Pilcher Official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. 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.

# Letters To The Editor

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

### Whose Government?

After a few legal details are straightened out, student government at ASU will start rolling right along.

Its course looks pretty smooth now. ASASU officers are studying to find out what they don't know already about governmental intricacies here.

The student Senate met for the first time this semester on Wednesday, with members conscientiously representing every student at ASU.

And the student Supreme Court has a few cases on the docket.

There's one part of student government we haven't heard much from yet this year — you, the people. Is the usual conscientious apathy to be expected?

Certainly, not all campus citizens fit this category — not if what we've overheard in the Devil's Den, the V. I., the halls of Old Main, and the steps of the English Building is true. Plenty of ASU students would appreciate real representation in the student Senate.

How can they get it? "See your senator," urge the conscientious student leaders.

How? Where? When? Well, the Wednesday student Senate sessions are open to the public. You can then see your senators in action. With luck, you might speak with one immediately after the session.

If your Wednesday afternoons aren't open, hmmm. You might check with Max Richards, Senate speaker for further details on where you can reach your senator.

It might be more conducive, though, to real representation in the Senate if the senators would establish even two hours a week for office hours.

Sure, office space is tight. But there are the Den, the V. I., the Senate chambers — a myriad of places where a conscientious citizen could talk with the senator who is supposed to be representing him.

### Name's The Same

We battled hard and we won.

So proud were we to at last be called by our correct name — Arizona State University — that we could hardly wait to paint out "college" and replace it with "university" in every corner of the campus.

That was last November. By now, the transition is nearly complete. ASC died quietly as ASU blossomed forth on everything from official monogrammed stationery to the bright decals sold in the bookstore.

Protective covers for textbooks, personal stationery, banners, stuffed animals, and so on — ASU adorns them all. These too, are available in the bookstore. . .

The — uh — COLLEGE Bookstore.

### ASU CALENDAR

#### September 26:

- 8:00 p.m.—Football Game, (Utah State) Sun Devil Stadium
- 10:00 p.m.—After-Game Dance, Memorial Union

#### September 27:

- 4:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Movement meeting, Tempe Beach
- 5:00 p.m.—Martin Luther Society supper and meeting
- 5:30 p.m.—Westminster Foundation meeting, dinner
- 7:00 p.m.—Liberal Religious Students meeting

#### September 28:

- 4:50 p.m.—MU Hostess Committee tea, MU upper lounge
- 5:00 p.m.—LaLiga Pan Americana meeting, Old Main 105

#### September 30:

- 8:15 p.m.—Vincent Price presentation, MU ballroom

#### October 2:

- All Day—Spurs Regional Convention, on campus
- 7:30 p.m.—Dance at Clancy's

To the Editor:

I should like to pass on a small observation, but a very important one, I noticed yesterday concerning the Matthews Library situation. Many, many people have said to me, "You DID a fine job and wonderful service to the University."

This is fine except that DID implies that the job is completed. True, my share may be over with, but the job is not yet done, for the job is not just that of having a competent survey but to see that good comes from the survey — not only in terms of better services and facilities for students and faculty within the scope of the library, but also in terms of a better and sounder education for those who are someday soon to run the State of Arizona as voters and taxpayers.

The responsibility of finishing the job is now in the hands of the student body, faculty assembly, and serious and concerned thinkers of Arizona.

Many have expressed a wish to know more about the study, to which I can only reply, "They're welcome to know, just ask." (My address is 704 W. Howe, Tempe).

I also should mention that



By GORDON PETERSON

"Excuse me," said the young man with the green beanie, "but I can't seem to find my Political Science class."

The upperclassman smiled knowingly. "Have you tried the Arts building?"

"Why, no. I thought they only had Psychology there."

The upper-classman snickered. "No," he replied patiently, "Psych classes are in police headquarters, Annex CVII."

"I see, sir. Just one more question, if you please. Where might I find my History class?"

"In the Home Ec building, of course," the big man answered. "No, no, don't ask me," he continued. "The Home Ec classes meet in the machine shop."

"Oh! Well, thank you very much. Say, I wonder. . ."

"Sorry frosh. No more time for questions. I have to go see Mr. Mickantosh in Mafews Hall."

"But, sir, isn't Mafews a girls' dorm?"

"Well, it was, but the girls didn't like it, so they moved to the men's gym," the senior replied. "Well, I'd better be going. I'll probably be seeing you in the student lounge anytime you happen to get over by the Administration building."

"Wait! Wait!" the freshman cried. "If everything is in the wrong place, why doesn't everyone just stand up and sort of re-shuffle? Maybe they could all end up in the right place and still have just as much room. Wouldn't that work?"

"I don't know. Why don't you talk to the administration about it. They are in the Student Union, just across the street. Well, see you around."

"Yeah, see ya."

(Note: The preceding conversation took place on the campus of Short Creek Junction Junior College. The story is true. Only the facts have been changed to retain interest.)

three questions on the questionnaire left out in the State Press story were numbers 9, 10 and 11, which state:

"Would you encourage a professional librarian to seek employment at Matthews Library?" The response was no, 100 per cent.

"If you have left Arizona State, was Matthews Library at all a factor in your leaving?" Yes, 68 per cent; No, 14 per cent. (No answer 18 per cent).

"If you are no longer at Arizona State, did you leave of your own volition?" Yes, 93 per cent.

WARREN McARTHUR, Jr.

To the Editor:

Last spring our commencement speaker built much of his speech around a "dirty" word in the English language — ARISTOCRACY! He talked about "the aristocracy of those who care."

There are signs that students here at ASU may be beginning to care.

The State Press ran a story about the student who cares so much that he has almost single-handedly presented the idea of an American Library Association survey. The results of an A. L. A. survey can mold in the other students who care whether the library is good, bad, or indifferent.

How does a student do something about those things which seem important assets or liabilities in getting an education? First, I would say there are no "pat" answers — except that he must be concerned about the essentials. One student can strike out on his own as was done about the library. This is the hard way. Not many students have either the courage or the ability to succeed by this method.

Your student government is built upon the idea of providing the administrative organization for the "efficient and effective" expression of the thinking of the aristocracy of those who care.

Student government tries to accomplish this goal of improvement in three specific ways:

1. Providing "efficient and effective" communication between students and those responsible for the educational services, i.e. teachers, counselors, advisers, administrators and staff.

2. Building an atmosphere on this campus which will make the student who wants a real education feel at home and the student who wants only to have a good time as well as the one who wants only to have factual knowledge packed between his ears feel like a fish out of water — an atmosphere for students who want to think.

3. Encouraging students to care by making it easy for them to express their concern and get good results without handicapping those who are charged with providing educational services.

What about the second State Press article which I also consider a sign of the "new era" at ASU? I have in mind the article which indicated that students are depending upon their student government to do what is right and best about student seating at football games. Unfortunately, there seems to be more students concerned about "seats at the game" than "seats at the library."

Whether it be a good seat at the game, in the library, in a counselor's office, a place to park, a place or a time to study undisturbed, a seat in the classroom, a laboratory desk, an inspiring teacher, a group of congenial friends, a fine party, a concert or an entertaining lecture is, not an issue. These are all the stuff from which an education is made.

I hope I have succeeded in giving those of you who bothered to tread this far a new idea about student government. See your Senator or Associated Student Officer if you are concerned about getting a better education for the money and effort you are spending. You will then be an active member of the "Aristocracy of those who care" — better known as Associated Students of Arizona State University.

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall  
Dean of Students

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT SIGNALS!"

California Sophomore —

# Pert Coed New Sun Demon Twirler

By MARILYN SHARNIK  
Arizona State's Sun Devil band has a new addition this year; pert and vivacious Miss Harlie Judy, whose fancy baton twirling highlights half-time entertainment during the ASU football season.

"I twirl for my education," says this busy Public Relations major, who devotes five and one-half hours each day to

practice, "but it's more pleasure than work!" In her spare time Harlie enjoys ice skating, roller skating, dancing and still finds time to study.

She first began twirling under her sister Jean's instructions about nine years ago, and has had an active career.

Harlie has appeared on numerous TV telecasts throughout the nation, led the Rose Bowl

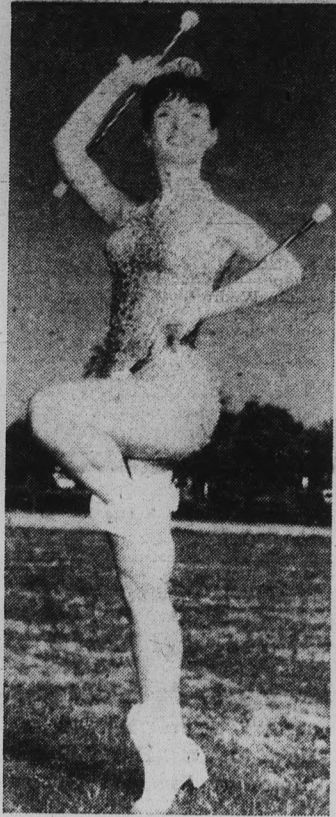
parade, performed at the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood, Calif., with the McGuire Sisters' show, was featured in the color movie short, "A Band is Born," and toured the western United States and Canada with the internationally famous I. O. F. Robin Hood Band.

A winner of numerous baton twirling competitions, she was named "National Twirling Majorette Champion," "Miss Majorette of California," "Miss Twirlarama," and "Solo Twirling Majorette Winner of the All Western Band Review."

As a newcomer at Arizona State, Harlie thinks ASU is outstanding as far as warmth and friendliness are concerned. "I loved it the minute I got here," she said.

And judging by her reception at the ASU-West Texas game, the feeling is mutual.

Harlie's plans include becoming an airline hostess after graduation from ASU. She'd also like to be able to attend the ASU-Hawaii game.



TWIRLER . . . Miss Harlie Judy is ASU's pert new head majorette.

# President Senate Talk Postponed

ASASU President T. Hulen's "State of the University" message slated for Wednesday has been postponed.

The annual speech is tentatively set for Oct. 8.

Neither the Governor of Arizona nor the President of ASU, both traditional participants in the affair, would have been able to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Hulen had planned to stress three goals in his annual messages: a minimum wage rate for student employees; contracts for student activities; and a separate budget for the ASU senate.

# Group Health, Hospital, Accident Insurance Plan Deadline Soon

Deadline for taking out the ASU group insurance plan is Wednesday.

The health, hospital and accident plan, one-third the usual cost of similar policies, is now available to all students.

The plan, which is offered by the American Casualty Company, was adopted by the student senate last spring.

The plan offers complete

health and accident coverage for a 12-month period at annual rates of \$24.55, for student only; \$47.10, for student and spouse; \$67.10, for student and spouse with maternity benefits; \$59.50 for student, spouse and children (no limit); and \$79.50 for student, children and spouse with maternity benefits.

Check for details in MU 213.

# AS Pom Pon Line Adds Dancers

ASU's Pom Pon line has gained two new regular members and three substitutes.

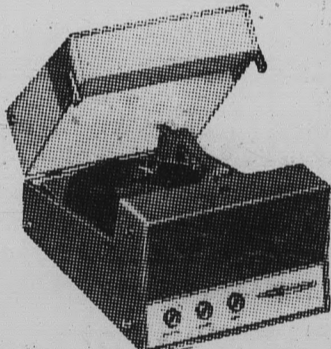
New regulars are Fran Breslin, sophomore; and Gloria Mudersbach, freshman. Substitutes include Ellen Adler, freshman; Sue Hergenrather,

freshman, and Pasty Rich, freshman.

Girls trying out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday performed ASU routines now being used as well as an original dance composed by each girl.

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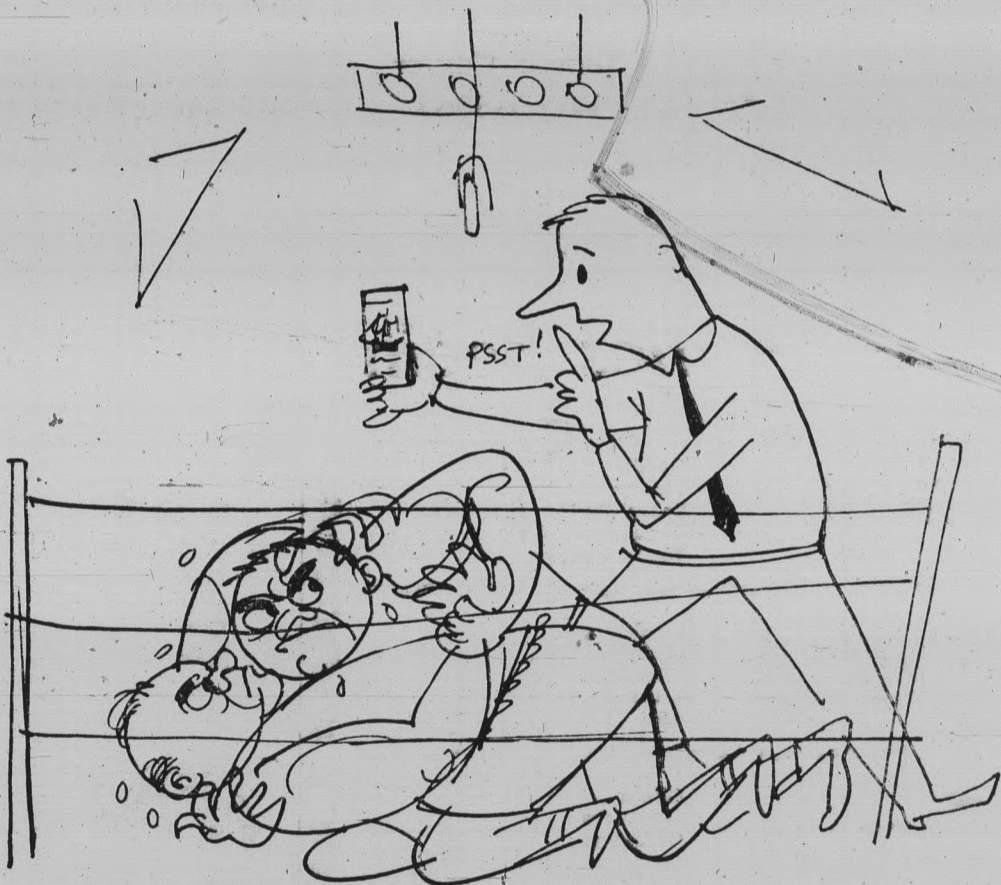
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- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.



NEW PLASTIC CASE PRE-SET FOR INSTANT USE 1.00 plus tax

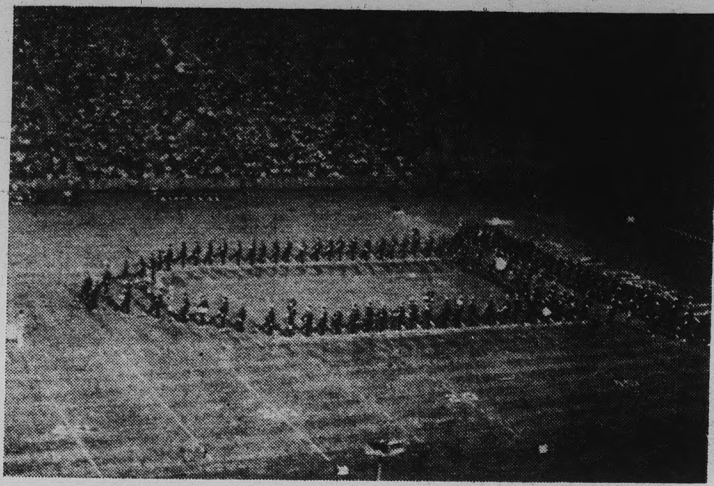
*\*Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!*

# 'New York' Highlights Band Show

"Scenes from New York" is the title of Saturday night's ASU-Utah football game half-time band show.

The band in a New York skyline formation, will play "High and Mighty," under the direction of Harold Hines, assisted by Ron Holloway. Other formations will depict a Manhattan traffic jam and church windows at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"Ave Maria" will be the band's selection for the latter formation. The show will end with "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."



IN SHAPE . . . The Sun Devil band moves rapidly into rocket formation at pre-game ceremonies.

## Arab Director Speaks Tuesday

Mohammed Mehdi, director of the Arab Information Center in San Francisco, will speak on "Arab Nationalism and What It Means to American Arab Relations," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 218.

The lecture is sponsored by the Cultural affairs board and Foreign Students.

## Gifted Children Enroll In Art

Art classes for gifted children will begin Oct. 10, according to Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the Art Department.

Classes will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in the Art department studios. Parents may contact John Waddell, ASU assistant professor of Art Education, for applications.

Students from kindergarten through high school are eligible.

■ The power of love, not love of power, can bring peace.

## Dr. Arnold G. Meister Selected For Membership In London Society

An ASU faculty member has been elected a fellow of the Physical Society of London, a select organization of scientists.

Dr. Arnold G. Meister, professor of Physics and a specialist in molecular spectroscopy, was granted the fellowship in recognition of his research contributions. He has been engaged in molecular spectroscopy for more than 18 years and has published about 40 papers on his work.

He directs several research

projects involving theoretical and experimental aspects of the spectra of molecules.

Dr. Meister is also a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the Optical Society of America.

Girls interested in joining Naiads, ASU women's swimming group, may tryout today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the swimming pool.

Naiads present a water ballet in the spring.

# Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!\*)

If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A  B  C  D

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<b>Games</b>	Chess Checkers Cribbage Canasta Samba
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<b>Gifts</b>	Distinctive & Imports Stationary Ash Trays Leather Goods
<b>Candy</b>	Mrs. Stevens Fine Candies

Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A  B  C  D

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A  B  C  D

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A  B  C  D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a *smoking man's taste*.

\*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



### The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

# Students, Teachers Give Views On College Benefits

"What are some of the most important benefits I can gain by attending college?" That question is foremost in the minds of many freshmen who entered ASU this fall.

Following are various reflections on this question by faculty and outstanding students.

"Life brings to each of us basic decision. Those in college can acquire a latitude to look around and gain a rich background for making better basic decisions," Vernon Dolphin, assistant professor of Philosophy said.

"Students are given a greater freedom of choice in these years of decision to acquire a nucleus of mental growth that can last a lifetime. The nucleus consists of the desire for, and appreciation of, learning about matters man has come to find important.

"College permits the develop-

ment of independent thinking which is necessary for any progress in society," he added.

Russell M. Armstrong, graduate student in Art Education, feels that, "College is a womb in which one may be nourished and have time to mature. The only difference is that in college one must labor oneself to be born."

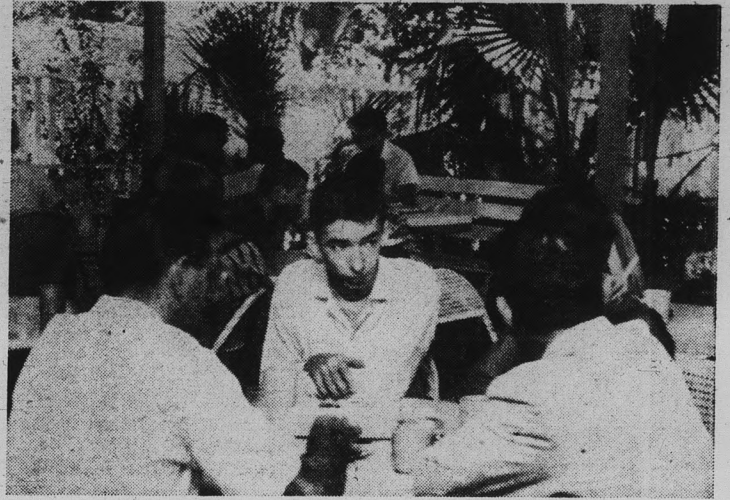
To Sharon Soule, junior, geography, "The understanding of yourself and your fellow man are the most important goals in college."

Frank Marini, junior, political science, stated that higher education allows a student to develop his talents, and gives him the capacity to appreciate what progress has been made in the past, and what can be done in the future for the betterment of society.

Margaret Williams, sophomore, nursing, said "A colleg-

ian should look forward not only to a gaining intellectually but also to getting along with people."

Herman A. Schmidt, associate dean of students, feels a college student may gain knowledge, educationally and socially, in dealing with his fellow man. "This knowledge, so important to our democratic society, can be gained at Arizona State University with its fine faculty and well-rounded academic and social program for those who desire to benefit," he said.



COFFEE BREAK . . . in the V. I. patio is typical morning, afternoon, and evening scene at ASU. Casual talk with friends is one pleasant aspect of college life.

## Education Majors Chose 'Honorable Vocation,' Mrs. Gammage Tells NEA

"The use that a person shall make of his life is one of the most important decisions he can make. It is important for you to make the right choice. I hope you are going into the teaching profession because you want to."

These statements were made by Mrs. Grady Gammage at the opening meeting of the Student NEA here on campus.

Mrs. Gammage continued by saying that teaching is the largest of professions, and it is a growing one.

"The real rewards are the intangibles," Mrs. Gammage said. "It's hard to measure what you do. You have to have a real feeling of joy in what you do."

Illustrating this point, she said that every teacher can look back with satisfaction as he thinks of success of the individuals he taught — when he thinks of what he has done.

"You've chosen a very honorable vocation."

Continuing, Mrs. Gammage said, "The rewards teaching holds for you depend on what kind of a teacher you are. I hope each of you will be a teacher with a personal point of view."

She explained "personal point of view," as being concerned

with attitudes as well as character.

People will matter more than things, students will matter more than subjects, she said.

"You will see students as fellow human beings if you are teaching with a personal point of view. There will be no problem children, just children with problems," Mrs. Gammage further explained.

"A teacher with this point of view takes an honest look at himself," Mrs. Gammage continued "and will be a mature, grown-up person. He will be teaching because of what has to give, not what he can get out of it."

In conclusion Mrs. Gammage quoted George Santayana from one of his last lectures at Harvard. Looking outside on a stormy spring day, he abruptly left the classroom. Stopping at

the door, he said, "Excuse me, gentlemen, but I cannot finish that last sentence. I just discovered I have a date with April."

"This," Mrs. Gammage said, "is the attitude all teachers should have."

## Seminar Here On Credit Union Management

A two-day seminar on credit union management will be conducted today and tomorrow at Arizona State University.

The seminar is sponsored by the ASU Bureau of Business Services in cooperation with the Arizona Credit Union. It is designed to present a philosophy of management and operations information to managers, directors, committee members and other employees of credit unions.

Registration is at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union. An introductory address will be given by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the ASU College of Business Administration.

The testing service will give aptitude tests for new students Saturday in BA 203.

Freshmen will take tests from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; transfer students, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

## AS Spurs Host Regional Meet

The Spur Regional Convention will be held on the ASU campus Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

Spur delegates from Arizona, New Mexico, California and Texas will be housed in Palo Verde hall. They will discuss how to further their service programs to their schools.

Nancy Plotner, ASU junior and past Spur, will be in charge of the convention. Helping her will be Judy Hamer, Spur president, and other Spur officers.

## Cultural Affairs Subcommittees Set As Goal

Promoting tours, selling tickets and showing American and foreign films are the primary functions of the Cultural Affairs board. The board also fosters panels of international students at ASU and receptions following guest artist appearances.

"More sub-committees to encourage more student interest will be this year's goal," Karl Dennison, board chairman, said. Plans also include music for the lower lounge.

## Registration For Spanish Course On TV Extended; Enthusiasm High

Registration for the beginning Spanish course, on TV, Sp 102, will be extended until Oct. 2, Dr. Quino E. Martinez, associate professor of Spanish, announced yesterday.

According to Dr. Martinez, interest in the course seems as high as it was last year. Classes

started Monday at 6:45 a.m.

"This Spanish course is not sugar-coated like many others," Dr. Martinez said. He added that the committee is trying to keep the standards high so credit for the course will be acceptable in any college in the United States.

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PSI CHI . . . Pausing for a picture following the Psi Chi, psychology honorary, reception Tuesday evening in the MU ar2 (l to r) Dr. H. Clay Skinner, former psychology department head, Mrs. Skinner, Dr. Hudson Jost, new head of the department, and Adair Ronning, student.

GREEK COLUMN

# Fraternities Initiate Pledges; Await Arrival Of Officers

By KATHY BURKE

Having passed their preliminary inspections this summer, Sigma Chi Sigmas are awaiting the arrival of national Sigma Chi officers this month. The final visit of the officers will be a formal inspection of the chapter and the campus in anticipation of the group's receiving a national charter. Good luck Sigs!

Phi Alpha's newly-initiated actives are: Tom Adams, Pete Aneslmo, Bruce Andrews, Dan Black, Bob Bulla, Jim Demmitt, Ron Evans, Jon Flach, Jim Givans, Jim Johnson, Jim McGrath, Fred Rhoades, Bob Robinson and George Nichols.

Dr. Gary R. Anderson, ASU Dean of Men Students, will speak at Delta Sigma Phi's initiation banquet Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house.

Those to be initiated are: Tom Dugan, Dave Barnard, Fred Bonderud, Don Brown, Tom

Currier, Doug Gehrman, Leon Hauch, Bob Isbell, Jim McGowan, Dave Moynahan, Conrad Murphy and Bill Nicodemus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges will be welcomed into the fraternity tomorrow night at a barbecue at 5 at the Sig Earp house. The "Golden Hearts Club," mothers and wives of the men, will prepare the dinner.

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## Currents On Campus

Freshman women interested in joined the MU Hostess Committee are invited to a membership drive tea Monday afternoon from 4 til 5 in the MU upper lounge. Officers will be introduced and the purpose of the organization will be explained. Membership is unlimited.

Far Busters, women's golf honorary, is conducting tryouts for ASU women golfers. Those wishing to participate may contact Miss Betty Graham, assistant professor of physical education, at the Moeur Activity Building.

La Liga Pan American, Spanish interest group, invites all students to attend the organization's first fall meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in Old Main 105. Students teaching in Scottsdale schools are especially urged to attend.

A membership drive is being conducted by the Society for the Advancement of Management Monday through Oct. 4. Students of economics business administration, engineering and similar majors are asked to visit the membership table in front of the Administration building.

## AS To See Art

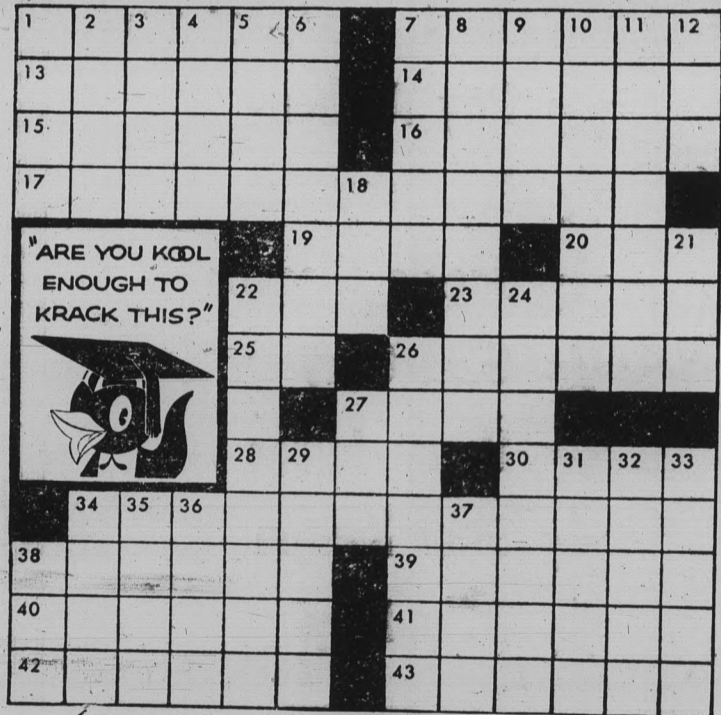
An international art exhibit, featuring paintings from the University of Arizona's art gallery, will be on display in the MU lower lounge, beginning the first week of October.

Guest tickets for the ASU-Utah State football game next Saturday are available at the ticket office in the men's gym. Price is \$2.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 2

- ACROSS**
- Occult theology
  - Beer Barrel, Pennsylvania, etc.
  - One of the Frankies
  - Famous Fifth, not drinkable
  - This is choice
  - Take umbrage at
  - October activity of small fry
  - Nixes
  - What you must do to get in-26 Across
  - A Kool, in short
  - Birdland sound
  - Scoreless tie
  - No car for a drag race
  - Oral ends of Kools
  - When you need a real change—try a
  - Beginning of solar system
  - What Kools have
  - It's just south of the border
  - "The Naked and the Dead" author
  - Kind of pitch in the ball park
  - Aver
  - Scene of a famous parting
  - Promontories
- DOWN**
- Do it with aspersions or fly rods
  - Allege
  - Island famed for native girls
  - Unbottled Guinness
  - Fore, pad or hammer
  - A Marked man
  - More than two couples
  - Dance too enthusiastically?
  - majesté
  - Baker or masseur
  - Mame and Charley's
  - Shampoo follower
  - Time of the 20's
  - Summer in Paris
  - Where Kool tips grow?
  - Kind of sails at Christmas-time
  - Minx from England
  - Me, —
  - Scarlett gal
  - More eyes than nays
  - Bound to allegiance
  - Sheridan's Bob
  - He has lawn parties
  - Girl situated in Oklahoma
  - Head shakes
  - Favorite pursuit of the female
  - U— (Russia)



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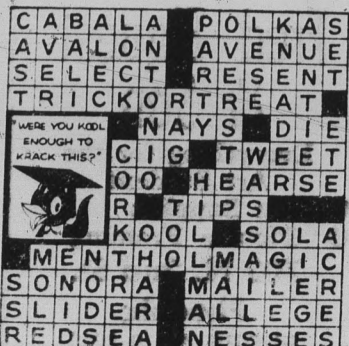
## BUNCH'S

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WO 7-3221

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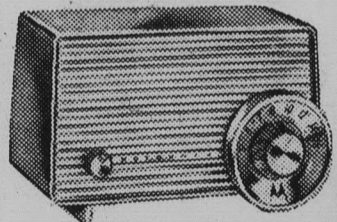
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**Sororities Gain Pledges Following Formal Rush**

ASU's 11 national sororities have pledged a total of 210 girls during Formal Rush, according to Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students.

Sororities and the girls pledged are:

Alpha Delta Pi: Judy Armstrong, Susan Monsees, Gail Kitchel, Linda Stanecker, Mary Jo Stegwell, Judy Donnelly, Judy Oare, Donna Robinson, Janet McCluskey, Ruthie Beck, Betty Ann Sine, Rosalyn Whitney, Leslie Farnsworth, Barbara Taylor, Gloria Matta, Pat Day, Carol Tibschraeny, Norlene Trimble, Judy Hopkins, Nancy McCallion, Sue Ann Owens, Helen Plummer, Pam Redburn, Connie Dielman, Carol Arney, Susan Bysse, Susan Hirsch, Margaret Leininger and Laura Elliott.

Alpha Phi: Carole Barnes, Bettie Boyer, Barbara Bulla, Kay Campbell, Joan Fischer, Marjorie Minsch, Janet Mitchell, Marsha Smith, Karen Sor-gatz, JoAnn Welling, Sandy Brady, Margot Gamache, Jossy Gray, Susan Caldwell, Diane Gale, Vivianne Taylor, Toni Lewis, Judy Breech, Paula Ivanovich, Gerri Smith, Bonnie France, Vickie Threlkheld, Patty Murray, Susan Gilbertson, Donna Hartshorne, Kay Johnson and Nicki Lombardi.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Joy Barnes, Marilyn Butler, Blanche Chapman, Meri-le Fitzhugh, Barbara Haley, Louise Muir, Jean Specht, Linda Ban, Judy Jagoda, Sandra Johnson, Loretta Padilla, Marjorie LaBonde and Dolores Hudgens.

Chi Omega: Sharon Brazil, Grace Figarelli, Carolyn Green, Judy Howell, Diane Keith, Carolyn Knebel, Nancy McCloy, Judy Munn, Ann Nelson, Betty Rogers, Jeanne Sarko, Nancy Schroeder, Barbara Wade, Linda Williams, Eileen Frederick, Kathleen Hinson, Sandra Geraghty, Dianne Huber, Brenda Tibshraeny, Mary Lou Richardson, Judie Moore, Jane Wall, Bertha Nunez, Sandra Carr, Anita Reiff and Gloria Vo-cale.

Delta Gamma: Donna Anderson, Sharon Cross, Helen Denton, Sherry Goodson, Diane Jones, Judy Lee, Deane Morris, Noel Owens, Patsy Palmer, Sally Waddoups, Nancy White, Marion Wineryg, Donna Woods, Donnie Combs, Trisha Doerges, Bonnie Francis, Jan Werner,

Leanna Ward, Marlyn Talley, Dee Stuart, Janet Southall, Judy McCombs, Gayanne McBride, Laura King and Kathy Honk-anen.

Gamma Phi Beta: Lynda Sal-isbury, Diane Lichty, Sandi Watts, Virginia Maddox, Diane Fitzgerald, Gloria Mudersbach, Susan Walmsley, LaDonna Bacon, Susan Southard, Peggy Childs, Dottie Cooley, Karen McDonald, Linda Pratt, Edna Rice, Marco Ann Hackleman, Sharon Walker, Susan Mus-felt, Dale Cheeley, Ky Win-chester, Judy Malcom, Charlene Norton, Harlie Judy, Gail Rich-ardson, Caryl Peterson, Beth Beierlein and Sue Hergen-rather.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Alice Eldridge, Kathie Mangano, Lyn Miller, Pam Murphy, Sharon Stenfill, Ann Perry, Suzanne Perry, Rosalie Sheedy, Susan J. Caldwell, Nancy More, Bar-bara Oliver and Dee Stouffer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Sandra Saba, Sharon Dickson, Mary Healy, Carol Gail Osman, Suz-anne Balash, Camechalene Whitfield, Freda Sarten, Mil-dred Elaine Walsh, Diane Voor-his, Marilynn Burch, Eloise Price, Margaret Burton, Glenna Brown and Kathleen Sisk.

Kappa Kapa Gamma: Carol Anguis, Susan Beale, Norma Clements, Lynda Donoho, Cyn-thia Patton, Dorothy Tubb, Vicki Turner, Sandra Wilgus, Georgia Brown, Lei Lani Lee, Sandra McAllister, Willa Thom-as, Jean Bell, Jean Liedman, Mary Ann Rex, Jean Vihel, Lesley Luhman, Mary Jo Leech, Sandee Hodgson, Linda Edgar and Ann Dornsbach.

Kappa Delta: Celeste Carney, Sheila Foster, Susan Foster, Karen Fuiks, Dale Henderson, Mary Wooldridge, Marge Zern, Marjie Jaeger, Sandra Corken, Karen Montgomery, Sandra Cooper, Judie Harper, Donna Keely, Pat Mariotti, Sandra Spurlock and Sharlyn Nelson.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Lynn Greenspun.

**Alum Is Director**

Charles (Buzz) Sutton, an alumni of ASU and former president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity here, was recently appointed Acting Regional Director of the Rocky Mountain region of DSP.

**STUDENT LIFE —**

**Rally, Traditions In Capable Hands**

An animated card section; entertainers from the KoKo Club for the UofA pep rally; and elimination of minor tradi-tions, such as banner contests, are some of the current plans of the Rally and Traditions board, according to Gary Walker, chairman and Herman Schmidt, advisor.

More recognition to minor sports, such as golf, tennis, and swimming, is also being dis-cussed. Plans are being made to take an opinion poll for a segregated cheering section. The board feels that boys in one section and girls in another section on the same side will be more effective in creating cheering spirit.

The board is working on

plans to stimulate pep rallies, and start a basketball pep club. Freshmen interested in join-ing may contact the Rally and Traditions board.

"Far in the future, we see card-section stunts done with flashlights," Walker said.

The Rally and Traditions board is sponsored by ASU students as part of student activity coordination.

Members of the board, are students interested in promot-ing school spirit. The selections are made by the chairman with the approval of the Executive Council.

The Rally and Traditions board meets every Wednesday at 2:30 in the Memorial Union.

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# ASU Group To Pledge

Phrateres International, off-campus women's organization, will sponsor a candlelight ribboning ceremony Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the MU.

All active and prospective pledges are invited to the ceremony and the luncheon which will be served immediately afterwards.

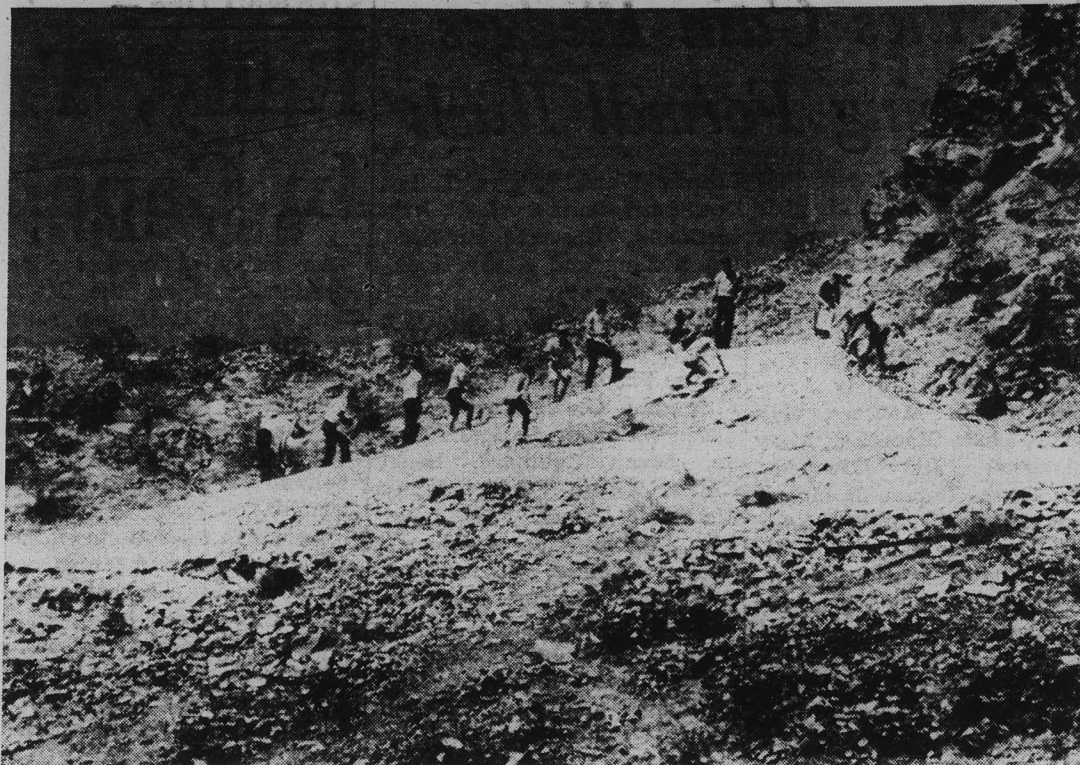
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**PLEDGES . . . and actives of Sigma Chi Sigma fraternity white wash the "A" on Tempe Butte Saturday, after noticing that the freshmen had painted only one "A" during Freshman Week. Another group, celebrating St. Patrick's Day a few months early, added a few touches of green on Monday.**

## Arc Welding Scheduled As Non-Credit Course

Beginning Arc Welding, the first session of Arizona State University's extension courses, will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the ASU farm shop, south of Tempe. The emphasis will be on farm equipment.

L. F. Riggins, assistant professor of Argicultural Mechan-

ics at ASU, will conduct the non-credit course for adults. The course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays, through October 30.

Students may register for the course during the first class meeting. A \$10 lab fee covers the cost of all materials.

Applications are being taken for membership on the ASU debate team.

There is room on the squad for 15 freshmen and sophomores and five juniors.

Interested persons may contact Dr. William Stites of the Speech and Drama department or attend the meetings which are held Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 2:40 in Library 10.

### Chapel Corner

The Student Religious Council begins the year with two new officers: Ken Krueger, vice-president, and Genevive Voss, treasurer.

A talk on juvenile delinquency will head the program at the Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian student group, meeting Sunday night. A 50c dinner will be served at 6, with the program following.

Students interested in the Liberal Religious Students movement are asked to attend an organizational meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. Contact Ed Bostrom for location of the meeting.

Baptist Student Movement members will gather at Tempe Beach for a swimming party Sunday at 4 p.m. A picnic will be served and the public is invited.

The Charter of Christian Liberty is the topic of a Bible discussion scheduled for Sunday night by the Martin Luther Society. Supper will be served at 5, followed by a program, which includes colored slides of Europe.

Organizations wishing to participate in lighting the "A" during football games this year should submit request forms to the AMS office by 4 p.m. Wednesday.



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# DEMONS AWAIT UTAH STATE

## Co-ed Intramural Slate To Begin With Volleyball

Co-recreational volleyball will be added to this year's Intramural sports agenda, according to Jere Clark, Student Director of Intramurals.

Plans for the volleyball tournament will be discussed in a meeting for all representatives of campus organizations, sororities, fraternities, and men and women's dorms on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Memorial Union building.

Teams will draw partners and obtain rules for the event at the scheduled meeting.

Two traveling trophies will be awarded to the winning teams. One team will consist of four men and four women. Duplicate trophies will be kept by the men and women on the same winning teams. Trophies to be awarded the winners are on display in the MU trophy case.

The tournament, which begins Oct. 5 and continues through the 8th, has been planned to add more flavor and fun to the Intramurals program. Since the tournament is not essentially a part of Intramurals points will not be awarded.

Clark and Donna Riggs will be in charge of the program. Herman Schmidt, dean of men, and Merle Packer, woman's P. E. instructor, will be acting as advisors.

Schmidt, also Director of Intramurals, urges all students actively participating in Intramurals as well as the volleyball tournament, to carefully consider the Student Health Plan.



Tennis opened the 1959-60 intramural season Wednesday, with about 60 men entering competition. Last year's winner, Richard Reakes of Sigma Nu, is co-favored with Wally Kendig and Chuck Murdough of Sigma Chi Sigma, John Platis of Phi Delta Theta and Ed Lowman, independent.

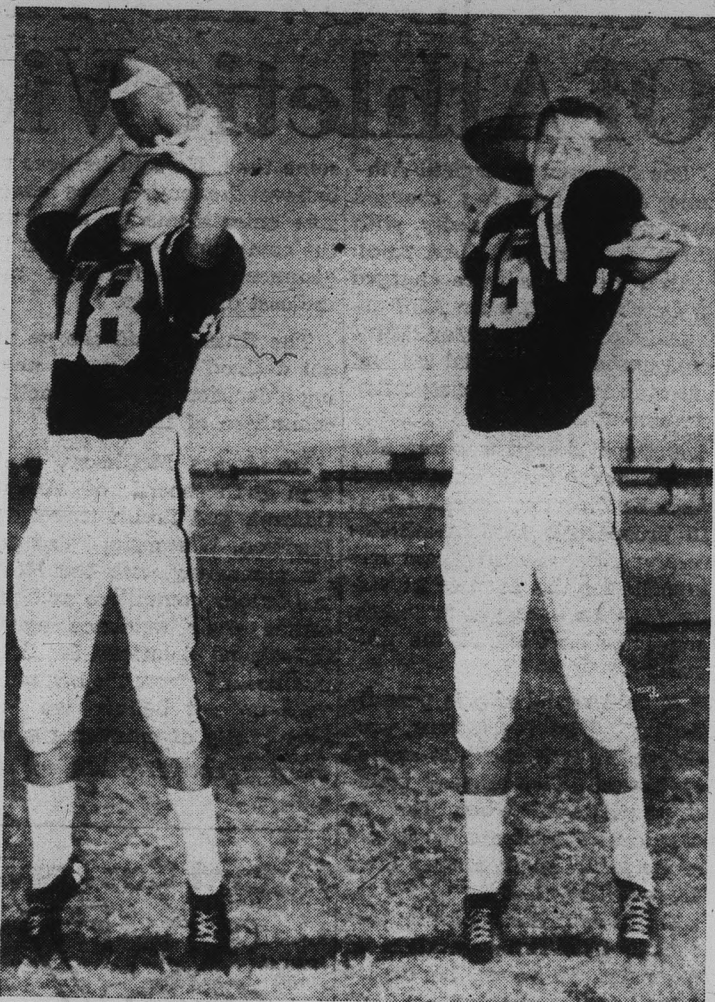
With the first round completed yesterday afternoon, Monday pairings list playoff times at 3:45, 4:15, 4:45 and 5:15 p.m. Joe Watters vs. Dick Yates, Chuck Murdough vs. Ken Walker, and Kemp Turley vs. Rick LeSueur complete the first unit competition.

Bill Druke vs. Jules Smith, Chuck Bingman vs. Dave Bailey, and Regnard Carlson vs. Richard Reakes complete the 4:15 action.

Mel Lipschultz vs. Allen Huffer, John Platis vs. Bill Simon, Ed Loman vs. Cavett Roberts and Gary Walstrom vs. Craig Thompson will battle at 4:45.

The final contests will take place at 5:15 and list Wally Kendig vs. Pat Duffy, Robert Stewart vs. Vic Cester, Robert Anderson vs. Ed Navarre, and Dennis Wyatt vs. Bruce Kantor.

Second and third-round play-offs are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, with semi-finals on Wednesday, and the championship match on Thursday, according to Jere Clark.



**PIVOT POWER . . .** Senior Fran Urban (l) and sophomore Joe Zuger (r) loosen up their throwing arms for tomorrow night's gridiron action with Utah State University. The two are vying for the starting quarterback position and should be called upon for extended passing duties against the huge Utah State linemen.

## Castillo Welcomes 9 New Cindermen, Eyes Border Crown

Nine top athletes will add strength and depth to Coach "Baldy" Castillo's 1960 track and field squad this year. The Devils will be aiming for the Border Conference title they lost last year to the University of Arizona.

ASU held the conference crown for three consecutive years but due to lack of depth and late-season injuries, was unable to retain it last year.

Only four men were lost to graduation, and Castillo has 11 returning lettermen to rebuild his team, which was weakened in certain events by graduation. Heading the list of returning lettermen is star miler Alex Henderson. The Spence twins, Mal and Mel, competitors in the recent Pan American Games, will monopolize the distances; Carol Lindroos, top discus thrower and shot putter, enrolled at ASU Monday, returning from Finland, his home land, where he competed this summer.

Sprinters Jesse Bradford, and George Hershey will be ready to roll this year. Bradford is now playing first string left tackle for the Sun Devil football team. Willis Palmer, 440-man, and Wayne McDonnell will be joined by distance men Jim McGowan and Dave Clough. Don Jeisy, popular pole vaulter, will be aiming at the BC record this year.

Pole vaulter Joe Rose, the other half of ASU's potent record holding pair, was lost to graduation as was hurdler Dick

Fischl and high jumpers Tom Whetstone and Jerry Robertson.

Carl Shriner, a junior college transfer from Glendale, Calif., heads the list of newcomers. Shriner, a middle-distance man, was a member of the Los Angeles Striders, one of the strongest amateur teams in the nation. He is expected to be a valuable addition to the mile relay team. His best time for the quarter mile is 47.1.

Returning to the pole vault after a one-year-and-a-half lay off is Ted Saxer.

One of the weakest events for the Sun Devil cindermen has been the shot put. This should be improved by sophomore Pete Anselmo. His best to date is a 55' effort and he can throw the discus 150'. Anselmo transferred from Colorado University and sat out last year for eligibility.

Sprinter Alfred Coleburn, with a best of 9.8 in the 100 yard dash and 21.2 in the furlong, shows great promise and adds much needed depth to the Sun Devil dash events.

Coleburn is from Haddon Heights, N. J. Mike Barrick, transfer from Palo Verde J. C., Blythe, Calif., has a best of 48.6 in the 440. North Phoenix high distance man Joe Ehlers transferred from Phoenix College.

Gary Shadle a 6'2" high jumper is from Osage, Iowa.

Coach Castillo's cindermen will be lacking in the high jump, without Tom Whetstone a 7' 11" star performer.

## Aggies Seek Second Upset After Downing Idaho 14-0

By CLIFF HOOSE

The Arizona State Sun Devils, after much pessimism about their opening contest one week ago, have found even more to worry about this week when they meet Utah State between the buttes, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

They will encounter a football-dormat-turned-giant, which gained its laurels in sixty minutes against powerful Idaho University. Utah became the talk of the Skyline Conference and the personal headache of Coach Frank Kush all in one evening by winning the opener 14-0.

The upset over Idaho was a surprise, and could be considered a football miracle when the facts are considered. Utah State had just hired head coach John Ralston, a man untried in college football. He was left with 17 returning lettermen and numerous junior-college transfers also untried in "big-time" football. They were faced with learning a new system, called the variable-T. The Aggies learned fast and well as they have proven.

Defensively, Utah has a line average of more than 210 pounds. Standouts will be center linebacker Mike Connelly at 235, tackles Len Rohde and John Ferderber, 220 and 228, respectively. Rohde and Ferderber, although JC transfers, are extremely tough, having made JC All American.

Idaho had been defeated in Skyline competition only once since 1954, and had never been defeated by Utah State since Coach Skip Stahley of Idaho had taken over.

Offensively, the Aggies have excellent runners in Buddy Allen and fullback Doug Mayberry. Allen averaged 14.2 yards-per-carry against a strong Idaho defense while Mayberry averaged 6.5. Mayberry is an experienced downfield blocker as well as a hard-headed charger.

The Sun Devils will have their defense geared to stop Utah's running attack, but Coach Kush has stated that the Devil pass defense will undergo considerable work. He has good reason for speculation as Utah moved extremely well behind the passing of Mel Montalbo. Montalbo completed seven for seven, including one for a touchdown last week. Montalbo showed deadly accuracy which could cause the Sun Devils a great deal of work on pass defense.

Arizona State has a formidable passing attack of its own, and will counter with two of the most outstanding receivers in the Border Conference, Bill Spanko and Karl Kiefer. Spanko was an All-Border Conference selection in 1958 when he caught 21 aeriels for 463 yards and four touchdowns. Kiefer led all receivers on last year's squad, snaring 22 passes for 324 yards. Karl, however, will see limited action due to a shoulder sprain. Joe Zuger and Fran Urban are not new to the passing game and both are proficient in the art of passing. The passing coupled with the fine running of sophomore Rollin Nolan Jones should give the Devils plenty of strength.

Although the interior of the Sun Devil line is limited in experience, they have proven that aggressiveness and spirit can offset weight and knowl-

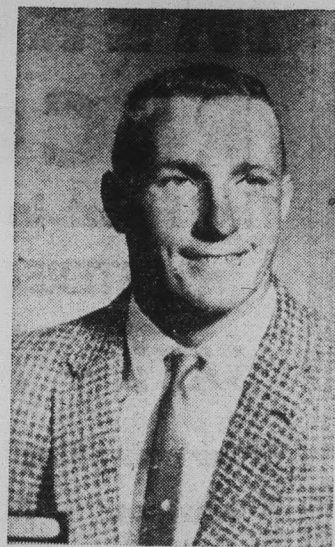
edge. Coach Kush had much praise for the line, and singled out Larry Reeves, Mike Bartholomew and Jesse Bradford, as well as Spanko and George Flint.

Saturdays' encounter between these two schools will present an interesting sidelight, in that Arizona State was a pre-season favorite in the Border Conference, and after the Aggies' upset over Idaho, Utah has become a power and will strive to clear any doubt among Southwestern fans, and sportswriters.

Arizona State has the edge in a four-game series with the Aggies. The Aggies defeated the Devils in 1943 but lost the next three in succession.

Coach Ralston will fly a 34 man squad from Salt Lake City Friday in time for an evening workout at Mesa, Arizona.

## Newcomer Nabs Line Position



**LEAN AND MEAN . . .** best describes Phoenixian George Flint. The lanky right tackle gained a starting position this fall after being unlisted on Sun Devil football rosters.

A young man in a hurry, to make good on ASU's grid team is George Flint. After finishing a hitch in the Marine Corps this summer, he reported for fall practice, unlisted on the pre-season roster. After two weeks of practice, he was moved to first team right tackle, ahead of last year's 2nd team All Border Conference tackle, Charlie Krofchik.

George, a 6'3", 205-pound junior from Phoenix, graduated from North Phoenix high school in 1955. After completing his freshman year at ASU, he joined the Marines for a two-year stretch. George gained his rough and tumble football experience at the Twenty-nine Palms Marine Base in California.

# The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

Football Coach Frank Kush is looking for men to manage the freshman football team. The managers will make trips with the team, and in addition will receive a salary of twenty-dollars per month. The job will place the men in line for varsity football team managing positions next year. Men with high-school managing or playing experience are urged to contact Mr. Kush in his office in the Men's Gym, or on the practice field.

Congratulations to Mr. Dean Smith, a familiar face on the ASU campus, who was recently appointed editor of publications for the school. Dean has been the Arizona Republic sportswriter covering Sun Devil athletic events for the past 7 years. A 1947 graduate of ASU, he served as Editor of the State Press for two years, and also as editor of the Sahuaro yearbook.

Time for the weekly guessing game on football contests around the country. Due to personal embarrassment from last week's picks, we will neglect to mention our batting average, and try to raise the percentage of picks for the weekend.

In the Border Conference, we begin by picking youthful Arizona State University over the visiting Utah State Aggies by one touchdown. Also West Texas State over the University of Arizona, North Texas State over Texas Western, Wichita over Hardin-Simmons, and Tulsa over New Mexico State. In other games around the nation, Army over Boston College, Navy over William & Mary, USC over Pittsburg, Kansas over Syracuse, Iowa over California, Missouri over Michigan, Oklahoma over Northwestern, Arkansas over Oklahoma State, Auburn over Tennessee, Ohio State over Duke, and the Horned Frogs from TCU to upset national leader LSU. Also Mississippi over Kentucky, N. Carolina over Notre Dame, SMU over Georgia Tech, Michigan State over Texas A&M, and the Air Force Academy over Wyoming.

Participants on ASU intramural teams should review closely the benefits offered by the student accident-health plan. Costs of several student injuries last year were paid for out of student pocketbooks, and "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" might very well be applied here. The action gets pretty spirited during intramural football, and with no protective pads to cover exposed bones and muscles, chances of injury are increased.

## NCAA Rules Misunderstood—

# Sun Devils Accused Of Athletic Violations

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has charged Arizona State University with three violations of NCAA rules.

Two violations were charged in October, 1957, when ASU allegedly promised and/or delivered excessive financial aid and entertainment to prospective student-athletes.

A third charge was recently leveled when Clyde Smith, ASU Athletic director, revealed that 10 prospective student-athletes received a university-paid trip to ASU for the purpose of visiting — then stayed to work, and later enrolled at the university.

A paid round trip is permitted by NCAA regulations, providing the visit does not exceed 48 hours. The alleged violation occurred when the 10 prospective students were not returned to their homes after the two-day limit.

Smith said this violation was due to a misinterpretation of the rules. However, he denied the other two charges.

Excessive entertainment was charged when the 10 prospective student-athletes were taken to the Grand Canyon. However, Smith said the day-and-a-half trip was taken after the prospective student-athletes had been working in Tempe for

some time. He said he does not believe the outing was excessive entertainment, and that the complaint was based on the distance traveled rather than the cost of the trip.

The financial aid charge was not defined to the press, pending a decision by the infraction committee of the NCAA.

Dr. James McCleary, chairman of the board of Athletic Control, and Smith traveled to Madison, Wisconsin, last July for a meeting with the NCAA infraction committee and presented their evidence against the alleged violations. Smith has maintained from the beginning, "We do not believe we have been guilty of promising or delivering excessive aid to athletes."

The infractions committee will study the case then forward a report and its recommendations to the NCAA council. As of now, there is no way to determine what the recommendation of the committee will be. After studying the recommendation of the committee, the NCAA council will make its final decision.

## Press Prophets

	ASU	USU
Kathy Burke	28	23
Ron Contreras	52	8
Petey Olmsted	30	17
Mike Barrett	35	16
Gordon Peterson	46	14
Bob Lairson	13	8
Deana Dorman	52	8
Jack Ong	24	18

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# First Claim Made On Health Plan

First recipient of benefits from the new Arizona State University student health and accident insurance plan is Miss Barrie Kiesel, 18-year-old freshman from Ogden, Utah.

Miss Kiesel is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, recovering from major abdominal surgery she underwent a week ago today.

Payments of her claims under the terms of her policy in the ASASU health plan are expected to total considerably more than 20 times the amount of the premium she paid, according to administrators of the plan.

Miss Kiesel subscribed to the plan late in August by mail, arrived on the Arizona State campus and picked up her policy during registration Monday, September 14. Three days later, on Thursday, she suffered the first symptoms of her illness.

The following morning, Friday, during a 7:40 class her condition became so acute she had to leave the class. At the ASU Infirmary she was examined by Mrs. Elaine MacFarland, R. N., director of Student Health Services, who recognized at once the seriousness of the patient's condition and called a doctor.

The need for an emergency stomach resection became apparent when her condition was diagnosed as a perforated peptic ulcer. At noon she was taken to St. Joseph's and prepared for surgery, which was per-

formed that evening.

Meanwhile Mrs. MacFarland had phoned Robert Kiesel, the patient's father, who immediately flew down to be with his daughter. Mr. Kiesel since has expressed his deep appreciation of the care Barrie received from Mrs. MacFarland, Miss Margaret Walsh, head resident of West Hall, and from her classmates and dorm mates.

"When Barrie chose ASU, I was very happy because I have known for a long time ASU is one of the country's most dynamic universities," Mr. Kiesel said. "It's academic, cultural, athletic and social programs are superlative.

"To Barrie and me right now, however, the ASU student health plan is an unexpected and wonderful asset," he continued. "When she signed up for it, I half expected it would cover only minor claims, such as sprained ankles and cinders in the eye. But I didn't really care, for we had absolutely no idea in advance that she had anything wrong with her stomach."

"You can imagine how pleased we are to find it actually does pay for major surgery and a prolonged stay in the hospital such as Barrie's. But to me the really surprising and wonderful thing is that it pays such claims even though incurred within only one week of receipt of the policy.

"Believe me," he said, "any eligible person who fails to subscribe to this low-cost, high-

benefit plan is just plain foolish."

Miss Kiesel is expected to be released from the hospital sometime next week. Her illness has necessitated her dropping out of college for the balance of this semester. But her coverage under the ASASU student health plan will continue uninterrupted for its full term of one calendar year, administrators said.

Barrie will remain in this area during her convalescence, however, making her home with her aunt, Mrs. John H. Singleton, of 3732 E. Pierson St., Phoenix. She will re-enter ASU next semester.

**ENROLLMENT IN THE ASASU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN WILL CLOSE POSITIVELY AT THE END OF THE WORKING DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. UNTIL THEN IT STILL IS POSSIBLE FOR ANY REGULARLY REGISTERED ASU STUDENT TO ENROLL.**

**FOR DETAILS, CALL AT ROOM 213 MEMORIAL UNION (ASASU EXECUTIVE MANAGER'S OFFICE).**

**THERE ARE ONLY 4½ WORKING DAYS LEFT BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.**

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