



**CAUGHT . . .** standing still in a rare moment is ASU head cheerleader, Pat Fay, as pompon girl performs behind him. The lively comic offers some interesting views on school spirit. See story on page 8.

# Seating Agreement Alteration Forseen

BY GORDON PETERSON

"The present seating arrangement will be changed as soon as feasible, but not later than next fall. This change will make possible the card section on the fifty-yard line."

This was the number-one point of an agreement signed Friday by Dr. George Bateman, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, and Tom Hulen, ASASU president, after numerous students protested seating arrangements at the ASU-West Texas State football game.

In the meeting of school administrators and student officers, Hulen said the students' objection was two-fold.

"The basic objection was that the students were moved without warning or consultation and they felt they were unjustly treated," he stated.

"Secondly," he said, "many students had expressed fear that, if they were so-moved once, they might be moved farther toward the end zone, or

possibly be left without seats."

However, Clyde Smith, athletic director, said the move was not made without consulting students and, therefore, he does not feel the students were unjustly treated.

The protests began when students attending the first game of the season found themselves seated from the 28-yard line to the end zone, while faculty members occupied the 50-yard-line section formerly occupied by students. The students voiced their objections in the form of cheers, chants and songs from a mimeographed yell sheet distributed by an anonymous student group at the game.

Administrators agreed that the problem was serious, and

said the meeting was called as a result of student protests.

Other points in the signed agreement were:

2. The ultimate seating arrangement will be agreed upon by a joint group of an equal number of official student leaders and administrative officers.

3. Student leaders will do everything they can to appropriate \$10 per student for ICA beginning in 1960-61 (compared to \$8.58 per student this semester).

4. The Board of Athletic Control will do everything within its power to work hand-in-hand with Associated Students.

A meeting of all student leaders is planned for today. Officers of various campus groups are expected to formulate possible alternatives to the present seating arrangement, and then present these proposed arrangements to the student groups they represent in an attempt to get opinions from the largest possible number of students.

The student officers will meet again next week and select the alternative proposed by the majority of students contacted. This plan will be presented in a meeting of student-body officers and school administrators.

Hulen said he believes an agreement can be reached at the meeting, but in the event of a stalemate, the final decision would probably rest with Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president.

Arrangements proposed thus far include intermingling students and faculty on a first-come-first served basis, seating faculty members from the 28-yard line to the end zone (which side has not yet been determined), and seating the faculty on the 50-yard line in the east stadium.

## Parking Lot "H" Status Changed; Now Faculty Lot

The faculty parking lot north of the Engineering annex, briefly assigned to students, now is being changed back to a faculty lot.

Gayle Schuman, Director of Campus Security, said the change was made because of the construction on the new refrigeration plant, which eliminates the parking lot for the Maintenance department. Maintenance personnel therefore have to park in the lot north of the Engineering annex.

The lot was ordered resurfaced after George M. Bateman, director of the Physical Science building, stated that a \$20,000 infra-red instrument was almost ruined by the dust from the lot.

# Foreign Teachers Arrive Representing 26 Countries

An array of 26 international teachers representing the continents of Europe, Asia and South America are studying advanced secondary educational methods at ASU.

Dr. John B. Barnes, director of Bureau of Educational Research and Field Service, said the teachers were sponsored jointly by the U. S. State Department and U. S. Educational Department through a six month grant.

The 26 teachers arrived on campus last Wednesday and will stay until Dec. 18 when they leave for Wisconsin on a one month visit and tour of secondary schools. While on campus here the teachers will study the administration of secondary schools.

Dr. Barnes pointed out the dual purpose of the study and visit period is for the teachers to gather information about United States and its people and also to see as much of the country as possible. Studying advanced educational methods here will help the teachers improve their own teaching methods back home, he said.

They are available for informal talks, speeches and dinners, said Dr. Barnes.

The teachers are housed in private homes in Tempe within walking distance of the campus, so they may see how the typical American lives.

All the teachers have the equivalent of a bachelor degree and many have masters, he said. Many of the teachers have attended colleges other than those in their native country.

"If any sororities, fraternities, dorms or campus organizations are interested in hearing about campus life in different countries, we can arrange for any teacher to speak to them," said Dr. Barnes. "These teachers represent many countries and expression of their views on American college life would be an important phase of their stay in the United States." A talk on a certain country which would be of interest to a language organization, history class or a special interest group may be arranged by contacting Dr. Barnes at Ext. 346.

## No Agreement For ASASU Alley Funds

No agreement between the school administration and Associated Students has been reached on the operation and disbursement of funds for the \$60,000 MU bowling alley.

The alley should be ready for operation by the first of the year, according to Mr. Gilbert Cady, vice president of Business Affairs.

In June, \$60,000 of Associated Students funds were turned over to a "bowling alley fund" under the administration of the Business Affairs office. Bowling alley construction was started adjacent to Clancy's in the MU basement.

On Aug. 6, Tom Hulen, ASASU president, sent to the Business Affairs office a proposed six-point agreement on bowling alley financing and management. The proposal has not been signed by that office.

Hulen's proposed plan states that the money advanced by Associated Students be returned to the ASASU "special project fund" from bowling alley profits.

Also, according to his plan, the "operation of the bowling alley will be the direct responsibility of the MU Director (Mrs. Cecilia Scoular).

The other four points of Hulen's plan are technical details.

## Vincent Price Appears In MU Tonight; Will Feature 'Three American Voices'

Actor Vincent Price will give a one-man dramatic presentation at 8:15 tonight in the MU ballroom.

The presentation, entitled "Three American Voices," will feature works of three giants of American literature, art and drama; Walt Whitman, James A. McNeil Whistler and Tennessee Williams.

Activity cards will admit students, and tickets will be available at the door at \$1.50 for non-students. No seats are reserved.



PRICE

## Jazz Man Shearing Here Friday

George Shearing, internationally famous jazz pianist and his quintet will perform 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday in the MU ballroom.

The London-born musician has toured throughout the United States, Canada and abroad. Despite the fact he has been blind since birth, Shearing's music has been hailed as some of the greatest by critics and audiences throughout the world.

His ASU appearance is sponsored by the Social board. Tickets, \$2 and \$2.50, are on sale in the MU lobby. There will be no reserved seats but a first-come, first-serve arrangement.

Price is well-known to motion picture, television and stage audiences as a versatile performer in comedy and dramatic roles.

His latest endeavor is a book on art, "I like What I Know," published this month.

A Yale University graduate, he majored in art and also worked on a master's degree at a London University.

He recently performed on the Alcoa Hour, Playhouse 90, Video Theatre and other TV productions.

New Idea Tested

Good Vocabulary Related To Good Study Habits

You can read without learning, but you can't learn without reading.

This is shown in a testing program being conducted by Dr. Frederic C. Osenburg, associate professor of English.

Dr. Osenburg started measuring the relationship between good vocabulary and good study habits when he came to ASU in 1946.

"Objective tests do not always give true diagnosis of students' weaknesses," he said yesterday. "Multiple choice

tests are often invalid and cause teaching malpractices."

In an effort to find a valid objective test, he said he had to develop his own. "Most, if not all, objective tests of English usage have little or no validity," he said. "Most people making up standard vocabulary tests do not know much about vocabulary. They do know about testing."

"People who can use words to make fine distinctions have a good vocabulary and, generally, good study habits," he explained. They can get full value from their studies by not missing any shade of meaning.

The testing program consists of one test, containing 33 words, given on two occasions. The first time "cold," and the second after a week of study. When the results of the two tests are compared, the examiner can generally tell the student what he needs to do to improve. In at least two instances Dr. Osenburg detected characteristics which proved to be more than academic. One person was mentally retarded and another was psychopathic.

This qualitative test is the only one of its kind in exist-

ence said Dr. Osenburg. He is trying to develop one that is both qualitative and quantitative.

"This test has been requested by other schools but when they see how hard it is to score, they give up," Dr. Osenburg said. He expressed the belief that this is a reflection on the working habits of faculties in these schools. "Hardness" of any part of a test should not be the qualifying or disqualify-

ing feature of it, he maintains.

Dr. Osenburg believes the best way to improve vocabulary is to read. "If a dictionary is used, as it should be for new words, it should be studied, not glanced at. Be able to distinguish the uses of the new word from words like it," he said.

Mechanical study of "word lists" usually produces low-grade vocabularies or "cross-word vocabularies," as he terms them.

Library Staffer Leaves

Mr. Cecil Roberts leaves Matthews Library today after one month's service as assistant acquisitions librarian.

The librarian explained he could no longer stay on the library staff and maintain his professional and personal self-respect. He accepted his position Sept. 1 and formally resigned Sept. 16.

Mr. Roberts received his M.S. in Library Science from the University of Illinois in August 1959. In 1958 he was an instructor of Library Science at Eastern Illinois University. He received his M.A. in American History in 1952 and his B.A. in Political Science in 1948 from the University of Iowa. In 1953 he taught junior high school in Banning, Calif.

Placement Fellowships To Be Given

A \$1,000 Fellowship Award for personal research in the fields of college recruitment and placement was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert F. Menke, campus placement director.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association for graduate students in member colleges and universities, has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement.

Masters and doctoral candidates may obtain details from Dr. Menke, in Room 101, Administration Building. The award carries no restrictions.

Final date for applications is Dec. 4.

Opportunities Great, Varied

The job recruiting picture in 1959-60 promises greater opportunities for more people in more varied fields than ever before, according to the College Placement Annual.

Copies of the annual are being distributed by Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement, to alumni and graduating seniors registering for place-

ment.

The annual is a non-profit publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by more than 1,700 participating companies. Arizona State University is one of nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it is being circulated.

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# Research Contract Granted By U. S. Army Signal Corps

A research contract to investigate thermoelectric materials and devices has been awarded to Arizona State University by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, Fort Mammouth, N. J., George Boyd, ASU coordinator of research, announced.

Dr. Clyde A. Crowley, chairman of the ASU Chemistry de-

partment will administer the project with Dr. Ben R. Gossick, professor of Physics, and Dr. Harry B. Whitehurst, associate professor of Chemistry, serving as chief investigators. Dr. Crowley will also serve as scientific consultant.

The \$36,000, one-year contract is effective immediately, according to Boyd.

Renewals of two other ASU research contracts were approved during the Wednesday Board of Regents meeting.

Renewal of an original contract for \$96,699 with the U. S. Office of Education for "Investigation of Mental Retardation and Pseudo Mental Retardation in Relation to Bi-Lingual and Sub-Cultural Factors" was approved by the Regents.

The three-year project, started two years ago, is being conducted by the ASU College of Education.

The Regents also approved a one-year renewal of a \$7,503 research contract with the National Institute of Mental Health entitled "Operant Conditioning Principles and Personality Traits."

The research is conducted by Dr. Arthur W. Staats, ASU associate professor of Psychology, and his wife, Dr. Carolyn K. Staats, assistant professor of Sociology and Psychology.

Korean Veterans should sign their monthly certification of classroom attendance in BA 109 today.

V. V. Beltz, veterans' advisor, said failure to sign on time may result in late checks.

# Parents Day Activities Mapped Out

Parents of ASU students will be feted Saturday during the annual Parent's Day festivities.

Registration will start at 11 a.m. in Memorial Union with a special family luncheon scheduled until 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria.

President Grady Gammage and the deans of the five colleges will address parents in the ballroom at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. parents may meet Dr. Gammage, the deans, vice presidents, and student body officers, at the President's Reception in the MU upper lounge.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m., residence halls, fraternities and religious centers will hold open house. Highlight of the day will be the Montana State-ASU football game at 8 p.m. ASU blankets will be presented to parents who traveled the longest distance to ASU and to parents with the most students at ASU.

Following the game will be a dance in MU ballroom, featuring the music of Bud Estes' band.

The Parents Day steering committee is headed by Tom Meredith, assisted by Sam Stocks, Georgia Kasnetsis, Mike Peplow, Lora Rhodes, and Dave Barnes.

# Frosh Officer Hopefuls

## May Get Petitions In MU

Petitions for freshman class officers are still available in MU 202, according to Roland Eidam, Elections board chairman.

Petitions must be returned to that office by Friday at 4 p.m., he said yesterday.

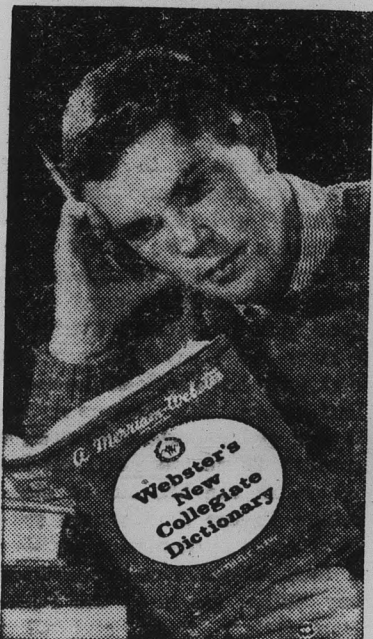
As of yesterday, seven freshmen are vying for class presi-

dency, seven for the vice-president and six for the secretarial position. So far, 14 freshmen aspire to the two senatorial offices.

Primary elections will be held Tuesday, with the general elections taking place Oct. 12.

Candidates for all freshman offices will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the Senate chambers, Eidam states.

"More campaign information will be given candidates at the meeting," he added.



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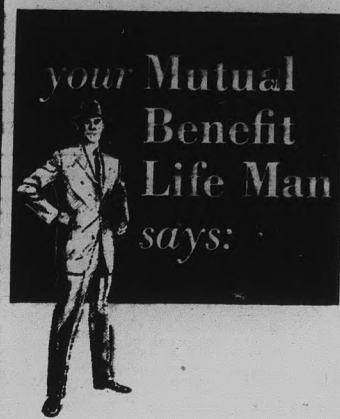
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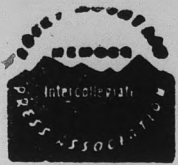
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# Letters To The Editor

## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

### Seating Meeting

"We want our seats," 6,500 students yelled during the ASU-West Texas State football game . . . and the administration listened.

Friday, administrators and student officers met to discuss seating arrangements.

Now its time for the students to exercise their vocal cords again.

Today at 2:30, leaders of campus groups will meet in ASASU offices to formulate possible solutions to the seating problem. Then they will return to their respective groups to seek student opinion.

Administrators have agreed to return 50-yard-line seats to students as soon as practical. The question now is, "Where should the faculty sit?"

The answer to this question is, in a large part, up to the students. It should reflect the opinion of the majority of students. If all campus organizations send representatives to today's meeting, and if all students express their opinions to their representatives, it will!

Students showed tremendous spirit when they chanted and cheered at the game. An anonymous group showed initiative by mimeographing and circulating yell sheets and advice to students, regarding seating arrangements.

If students show as much initiative and spirit in answering this question as they did at the game, an early agreement should be reached — one which will give both students and faculty a fair shake.

### Split?

When \$60,000 of Associated Student's funds was turned over to a "bowling alley fund" under administration of the Business Affairs office last June, there was no agreement made regarding disbursement of the money or operation of the alley now under construction in the MU basement.

Aug. 6, ASASU President Tom Hulen sent a proposed six-point agreement on bowling alley financing and management to the Business Affairs office. Two main points in his program stated that the Associated Students' money be returned from bowling alley profits and that alley operations be the responsibility of the MU director.

To date, the Business Affairs office has neither accepted nor rejected the agreement.

Two questions remain unanswered on this "high finance": why was the ASASU money turned over without a signed agreement regarding the return of funds and alley management? And, why has the Business Affairs office not acted on Hulen's proposal?

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was in your office Friday and decided to read the UofA Wildcat. On page 6 of the September 23 edition, there was a story entitled Faculty Rules Out Bermudas. The story went on to say the action was taken by the Faculty Advisory Council and is an interpretation of a regulation in the UofA catalogue. It says women must wear full dress, including a skirt or similar apparel, and men must wear full-length trousers.

This regulation applies not only to classes, but to labs and anywhere on campus.

I have always had a high regard for our "sister institution" and could never understand

people who ridicule the UofA.

But, after reading that story, it almost made me sick to think that any university could allow itself to be so controlled by a group of narrow-minded, archaic-thinking faculty members.

I certainly hope ASU never allows itself to be over ridden by such a group. And if such a group should try to tell us how to dress (or what to eat, or how to comb our hair) I hope the State Press will have the guts to run at least an editorial to let the administration know how we feel. I think it would. The tame-kitty didn't.

DAVE LAUCHNER  
 Senior, Music major

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read your issue of September 23rd containing news of the library survey to be conducted in November and of the study conducted by Warren McArthur, Jr.

On September 1, 1959 I began my duties as Assistant Acquisitions Librarian at Matthews Library. After two weeks I felt I could no longer stay on the staff and maintain my professional and personal self-respect, and on September 16, 1959 I submitted my resignation.

Some of the more important reasons why I felt compelled to ask for my release from the staff are as follows.

First, the work assigned to me was entirely clerical and physical in nature requiring no prior training, professional experience, and very little general knowledge. There has been absolutely no opportunity to exercise personal initiative, or to assume any responsibility. Questions as to why certain routines were necessary could not be answered except with "that is the way it has to be done here," and it was definitely implied "yours not to reason why."

Second, in my opinion the organization and administration of the library violate the cardinal principles of the library science as expounded by leading authorities and as personally experienced in the four other large libraries in which I have worked as a professional librarian — such as a solid line and staff organization, delegation of authority and responsibility, concern with staff morale, etc.

Department heads do not have authority and responsibility commensurate with their rank. In one instance there is no official department chief even on paper. In many instances the people without professional training occupy the responsible positions with the professionally trained people relegated to lesser positions of little or no responsibility. There is not much differentiation between professional and clerical work throughout the library. I

have performed the same clerical tasks as has a non-professional worker who began work at the library approximately the same time as I did.

Third, the worst condition prevailing at Matthews Library and one I shall never forget, is the sense of fear and intimidation that can be literally felt in the library atmosphere more than the sense of being in the presence of the great thoughts and ideas of man as recorded in book form. The majority of the staff are afraid to voice personal opinions on any aspect of library affairs. However, when it became known that my tenure at Matthews would be brief, an amazing number have assured me in private conversations that they will be happy to do so if they are given the opportunity to talk privately to a panel of A. L. A. recommended authorities without fear of jeopardizing their job security.

Historically librarians have often been characterized as timid and retiring as a group and lacking in aggressiveness. Consequently, it is not surprising that the movement for an impartial survey of Matthews Library should have been inaugurated by a courageous student. But, in all academic institutions I have previously been associated with, either as a student, a teacher, or a professional librarian the faculty have rightfully been the most vigilant and vocal observers of the institution's library service. I am disturbed by the lack of faculty comment, either pro or con, as to whether or not Matthews Library is fulfilling its service duties to ASU, and it leads me to wonder, amongst other things, about the state of academic freedom on the campus as a whole.

Since the publication of your news concerning the library last Wednesday, it has been suggested by the library administration that I depart from Matthews Library without discussing the situation with such "trouble makers as Mr. McArthur". From both an ethical and professional standpoint I felt this type of advice to be entirely unnecessary and I called for. On Friday, Septem-

ber 25, I had the privilege of meeting and talking with Mr. McArthur and in my estimation ASU is fortunate to have such a fine student who has conclusively shown the necessity for an impartial survey of library conditions by a great deal of unselfish research.

The library survey to begin in November as announced by President Gammage should be most revealing. If this survey is conducted by a panel of at least three nationally known library authorities recommended by the American Library Association, if the results are published, and if the recommendations are then carried out I feel certain that ASU will have one more reason to warrant its recently received title of University.

The opinions expressed here are my own and I hope they will in no way reflect upon the fine staff members with whom I have been associated at Matthews Library.

Sincerely yours,  
 CECIL E. ROBERTS

### TO THE EDITOR

We here at ASU have a right to be proud. We have a fine football team, the best football stadium here in the West, an excellent band, and the most beautiful girls in the state — but that's all! We do not have — and it is more important than the aforementioned — a good, positive, school spirit.

How can I say that spirit is lacking? Let's look at the football games. Did anyone notice if our girl cheerleaders were pretty? There were NONE! No where in the big ten or elsewhere in the East where student spirit is dominant is there a lack of cheerleaders. You say "Why, we have the Pom-Pon girls." Sure, and what were they doing — sitting on their seats until AFTER the touchdown was scored and then doing an elementary step, or two. I'm sure the team would not have cared if the blonde on the end was green or blue, as long as she was thrilled silly enough to cheer, and show some enthusiasm.

Secondly, the separation of the band and student sections — this in itself is not bad, but why can't they get together? Not physically, but emotionally. The trumpets sound, the band charges, and the students are too busy listening to the jokes of their "M.C." to respond.

Third, I think you'll agree that the hogwash about being moved towards the end zone was plainly silly. What other LARGE university seats their students above the 35-40 yd. line? Only the block sections are there.

Well, at least you know how it looks to a transfer student. Sure, we've problems, but without spirit you're defeated before you start.

ASU has a fine football team, a beautiful stadium, a good band, plenty of beautiful girls, and—? A good, good school spirit?

How about it?

DANCIL SPRAGUE

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ROOF LEAKS, COLD IN WINTER, NEEDS PAINT, AND IT'S MY MOST EXPENSIVE ROOM BECAUSE OF TH' VIEW—THAT'S A GIRL'S DORM NEXT DOOR."

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They will be printed as space permits. All letters should be addressed to the State Press and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

# Phrateres International Ribbons Pledges Sunday Afternoon In MU Banquet Room

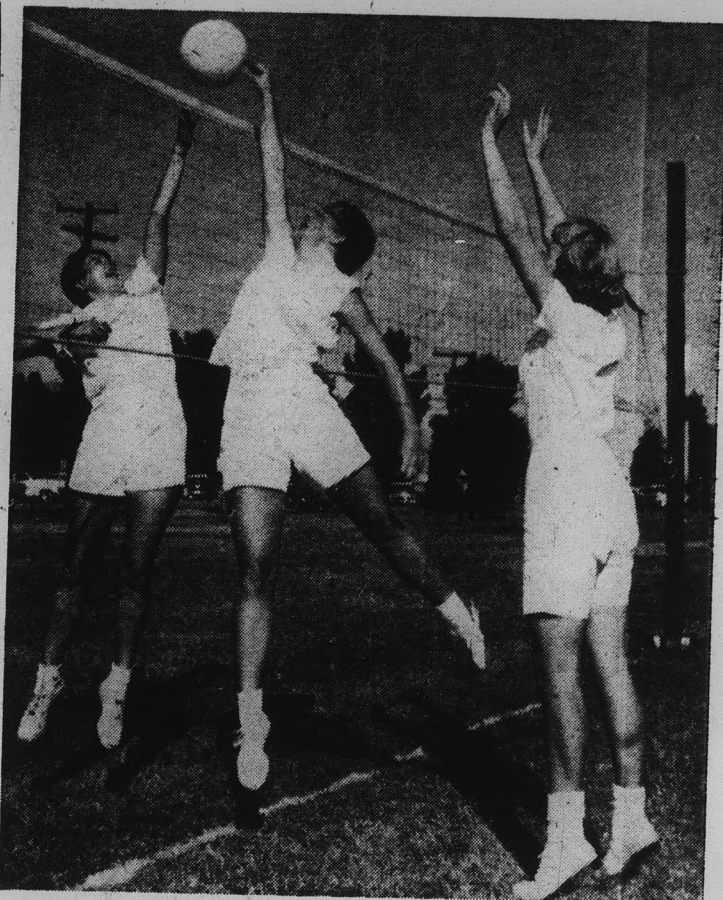
Phrateres International, sisterhood of off-campus women, ribboned fifty-two pledges at a Sunday luncheon in the MU banquet room.

New pledges from Phoenix are: Peppy Anthony, Donna Arnote, Roberta Bruney, Peggy


Bell, Beverly Clay, Kaye Carlson, Suzanne Duncan, Ann Elliott, Elaine Eden, Mary Gorman, Judy Foster, Susan Griffiths, Nancy Hartman, Mary Lee Harlin, Lee Horner, Yvonne Holley, Nancy Esther Johnson, Kathy Krebs, Toni Lewis,

Carol Mayhan, Jane Murdock, Marjory Retter, Sharon Shannon, Judy Taylor, Rita Utz, Nancy Turner, Martha Thomas, Lynn Zylstra, Irene Vasquez and Mary Wooldridge.

Others are Misses Sandra Campbell, Dorothy Carnal, Mary Ann Dawson, Judy Cure, Carol Englehardt, Susan Fear, Jean Hallickson, Mary Limon, Diane Rudduck, Elsa Spencer, Martha Rudduck and Diane Wesson, all of Tempe; Suzanne Armistead, Barbara Grant, Dolores Hernandez, Bertha McIlroy and Emily Metz, all Mesa; Diane Moss, Judy Thiele and Gertie Telling, all of Scottsdale; Martha Noble and Laurel O'Key, of Glendale.



**INTRAMURALS . . .** Pat Dixon (1) jumps at volleyball spiked over net by Pat Robeson as Kathy Lund stands ready during women's volleyball intramurals held daily on the sports field.



**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

## FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

**PHYSICS**—Eliminate slow neutrons.

**PSYCHOLOGY LAB**—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

**ENGINEERING**—Make slide rules half as long.

**MUSIC**—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

**ALGEBRA**—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

**DENTISTRY**—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

**POETRY**—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee blithe spirit  
 Shoot if you must this old gray head  
 You ain't nothin' but a hound dog  
 Smiling, the boy fell dead*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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*The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboros and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke—slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.*

## Drawing Friday For "A" Lighting

The drawing for lighting of the "A" will be delayed until 4 p.m. Friday, Sam Stocks, AMS president, said yesterday.

The lighting of the "A" is a traditional activity and this year will be performed for all football games including away games.



"Yeah, sure thing . . . I've Always Had Good Haircuts At J. D.'s BARBER SHOP  
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**OPEN MONDAYS.**

## Currents On Campus

Devils and Dames, ASU square dance club, meets every Thursday night, 7:30-9:30, at Clancy's in the MU basement. Interested students are invited to the first meeting tomorrow evening.

Elections will be discussed by the Russian Circle at their meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in MU 218A. The public is invited, according to Mrs. Ann S. Wall, faculty sponsor.

Circle K, men's service organization, has planned a second organizational breakfast meeting at 6:45, Friday, in the MU faculty dining room.

Students planning a career in marketing or selling are invited to the Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing and selling fraternity meeting tonight at 7:30 in MU 218A.

New officers will be elected at the Dewa-Chindi, American Indian Club, today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, according to George Gill, president.

The Institute of Radio Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet jointly tomorrow at 11:40 a.m. in the MU ballroom. The gathering is open to all interested students.

The ASU Republicans Club, which participates in registering voters, putting up campaign posters and bringing political speakers on campus, will hold an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m.

Contact Gary Lodmell, or the Political Science department, Matthews Hall, for information.

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GREEKS

# Fraternity Gains Pledges; Breakfast, Dance Planned

By Kathy Burke  
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has announced the pledging of 13 men during September.

New PIKE pledges are Ed Skiba, Bob Wilson, Charles Young, John Ehrke, Burke Wyatt, Evan LaRue, Nolan Parmer, Gail Walston, Gary Walston, Ronald Wasem, Robert Jacobsen, Nole Frank and Harold Van Hook.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges will be the visiting team; alumnae, the home team, at a pledge-alumnae football theme-breakfast Sunday at Arizona Country Club. The annual event, which begins at 11 a.m., is sponsored by Phoenix Tri Sigma alumnae.

Alpha Delta Pi's and Delta Sigs dress their "grubbiest" for an exchange tomorrow night at the Delta Sig house.

Frank Shurig is newly-elected pledge president of Theta Chi. Other pledge officers are John Neil, vice-president - social chairman, and Stu Ervay, secretary-treasurer.

"All About Eve", a free movie, starring Anne Baxter, will soon be shown for ASU students and faculty tomorrow and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Pledges will be in the spotlight again Friday night, at the Delta Sigma Phi pledge acceptance dance at the Valley Ho in Scottsdale. Jack Wright's band will play for dancing which begins at 9.

A Sahuaro Lake outing is planned for Sunday by Tau Kappa Epsilon members and dates. Swimming, water-skiing and a barbecue dinner are on the agenda, according to Lewis White, social chairman.

Nine Sigma Chi Sigma pledges begin their "Inspiration Week" today. Future actives (they hope!) are George DePasse, Dave Anderson, Tom Brown, Frank Mell, Dale O'Neil, Charles England, Ford Hughes, John Schaar and Wally Kendig.

Newly-appointed officers and chairmen of Phi Alpha, colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are: Bob Bulla, recorder; Bob Robinson, assistant treasurer; Tom Adams, chronicler; Ron Evans, warden; George Nichols, herald; Bruce Andrews, IFC representative; Jon Flach, Pete Wylie, social chairmen; Jim Demmitt, intramurals manager.

## Phi Eta Sigma Initiates At UA

The Executive Committee of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen, has invited the ASU chapter to furnish the initiation team for installation of the U of A chapter, Oct. 23.

A grade index of 3.5 or better during the first semester of the freshman year is required for membership in the honorary fraternity. Phi Eta Sigma was established at the University of Illinois in 1922.

The U of A chapter will become the 99th member.

## ASU Kaydettes To Sponsor Tea

Kaydettes, Women's ROTC honorary, will hold a membership tea October 6 and 8 at 7:40 a.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Members serve as sponsors and official hostesses for Army ROTC units and are also candidates for Military Ball Queen.

Any ASU coed is eligible to try out for the six available positions according to Diane Rose, president.

Selection will be made by the remaining Kaydettes and three army cadet officers.

## Josephine Antoine Sings At SAI Musicale Here

A musicale and reception will be given Sunday by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music professional fraternity for women at ASU.

Guests at the 2:30 to 4 p.m. event in the MU ballroom will be ASU Music department women faculty, wives of faculty and women students majoring or minoring in music.

Miss Josephine Antoine, ASU associate professor of Voice and former Metropolitan soprano, will sing "Chanson Triste" by Duparc, "Nell" by Faure, "Voi, Che Sapete" from the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, and "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly by Puccini. Accompanist will be Arnold Bullock, professor of Music.

Student portion of the program will be presented by Ev-

angelina Mendoza, pianist, playing the "Scherzo in E Minor" by Mendelssohn.

Mrs. David B. Scouler, director of the MU, and Mrs. Bertha Autenreith, associate professor of Music and advisor of Sigma Alpha Iota, will serve refreshments.

Carol Hamilton is chairman of the event, and Judy Hunicutt is president of the ASU chapter of the music fraternity.



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## Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

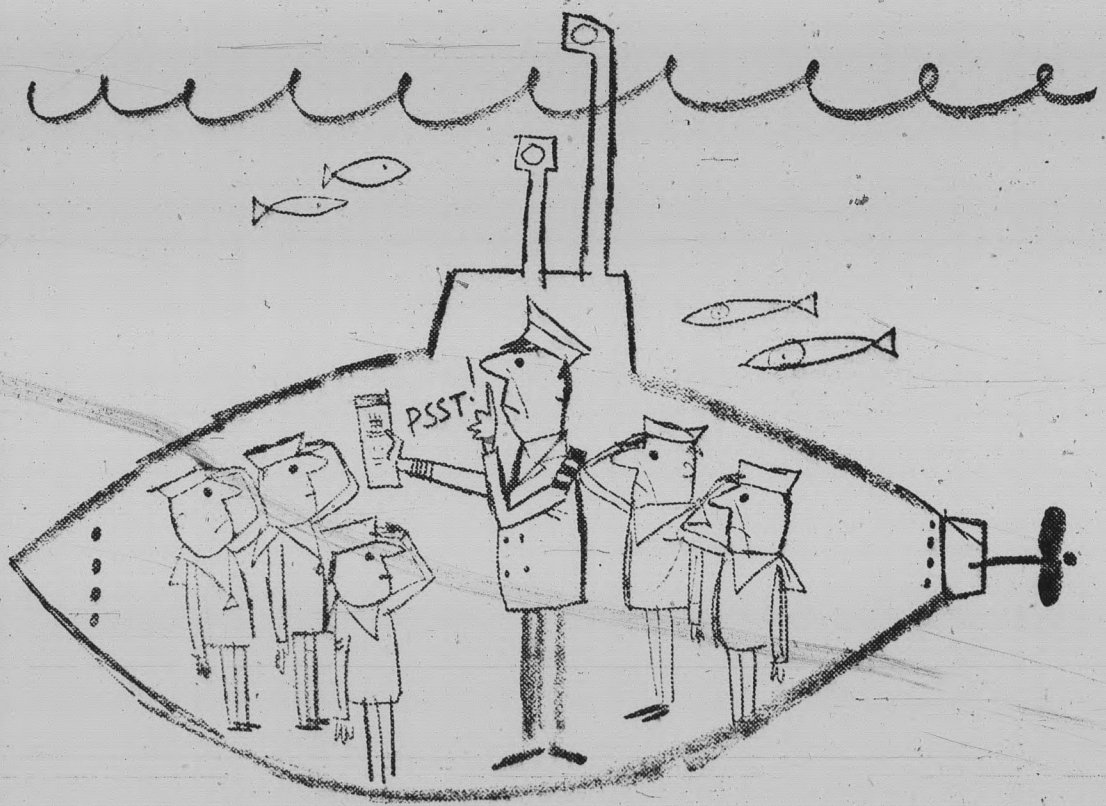
"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."  
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."  
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."  
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"  
"So good in taste . . ."  
"And . . . in such good taste!"



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# The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

"The Whole Town's Talkin' About the Jones Boys," and the sports staff of the State Press is not only talking, but at times we even shout and scream. The Jones boys, in this case anyway, are the outstanding duet of Nolan and Charlie — starting left halfback and fullback on the Sun Devil football team.

Nolan Jones, the workhorse of the ASU backfield, has twisted, lurched and straight-armed his way into the nightmares of many Demon opponent coaches. The sophomore speedster has already acquired the deception, finesse and self-confidence for which many senior halfbacks strive.

"Choo-Choo," the sturdy fullback with legs resembling steel girders, only twice as big, acquired his nickname during his prep school days at Prescott High School in northern Arizona. When a few tough yards are needed for a first down or a final plunge into the end zone for a Demon score, watch for the powerful fullback to plunge up the middle.

The second annual Copper Bowl game, pitting the Southwest all-stars against the National all-stars, is getting into full swing with eleven potential All-American football players already invited.

Bob Anderson of Army, Billy Cannon of No. 1 Louisiana State, Prentice Gault of Oklahoma and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist University compose the list of backfield men who have received invitations.

Linemen invited to the March of Dimes benefit include: Jackie Burkett and Zeke Smith of Auburn, Rich Kreitling of Illinois, Bill Carpenter of Army, Lou Cordileone, a 240 pound tackle from Clemson, Don Floyd of Texas Christian, and Roger Davis of Syracuse.

Valley football fans are looking forward to the Copper Bowl classic, an all-star affair that pleased all who attended in 1958, its first year of existence. Last year the Southwest team upset the favored National all-stars 22-13.

## Pitching Staff Holds Key To 1960 Baseball Fortunes

Fall baseball practice began Monday for the Sun Devils, under the watchful eye of head coach Bobby Winkles. Practices will continue at a 3-hour-a-day, 5-days-per-week pace until Oct. 23.

Winkles, a former professional shortstop for the Chicago White Sox system, began his second year at ASU with a pep talk and light workout. Five years of his baseball career were spent with Class A clubs, the triple-A Indianapolis Indians and spring trainings in the White Sox camp.

While playing semi-pro ball with the Casa Grande Cotton Kings this summer, Winkles copped the state tournament batting title and was voted the most valuable player in the

state meet.

"The Devils should be a stronger club this season and if our pitching staff reaches expectations, our won-and-lost record should be better than last season," Winkles said. Last year's 27 victories and 18 losses set a new winning record for the ASU team.

Returning pitchers to the club include Roger Barnson, Ray Martinez, Jerry Hochevar and Roger Kudron. Coach Winkles also expects help from transfer John Miller and last year's freshmen, Mike Tatum and Bob Kougin.

Senior John Regoli, last year's batting/titlist, will be bidding for a starting position at third base. The New York Yankees are interested in him.

## Sophs Seek To Dominate Demon Grid Statistics

Three ASU sophomore footballers are leading the Sun Devil team in cumulative statistics after two games.

Halfbacks "Rollin'" Nolan Jones and John McFalls are leading the team with 244 and 186 yards rushing to their credit. Fullback Clay Freney has made three touchdowns, nailing down the top scoring spot with 18 points.

Freney displayed a one-man effort last Saturday against Utah State when he scored his three touchdowns. Junior Fullback "Choo Choo" Jones and McFalls are tied with 12 points each and Nolan Jones and sophomore end Tim Lee each have 10 points.

Junior halfback Joe Drake, with a total of 71 yards gained rushing, is in third place and Choo Choo Jones in fourth with 70 yards. McFalls earned an 8.8 average in two games.

Senior quarterback Fran Urban and sophomore Joe Zuger have gained a total of 58 yards passing. Urban has completed six out of 10 attempts and Zuger has hit four out of eight. Alternating at the quarterback slot, Urban engineered seven of the Sun Devils 11 scoring drives. Zuger is credited with three and sophomore Ron Cosner directed one scoring drive.

Freney has caught four passes for 53 yards and one touchdown to lead end Bill Spanko with 27 yards in the pass receiving category.

Arizona State gained 337 yards. The Sun Devils have held opponents to 168.5 yards rushing and 75 yards passing.

Center John Vucichevich, a linebacker on defense, is leading the team with 39 defensive points. Tackle Jesse Bradford with 29 and end Bill Spanko with 24 lead the line in defense.

McFalls, fleet running halfback, leads the pack with 23 points. He completed five unassisted tackles, two assists and two pass deflections. Nolan Jones, the other high-scoring sophomore, has 22 defensive points to his credit.

Before 26,000 Fans

# Speedy Sun Devils Blast Aggies 34-12

By DICK STUART

An overworked halfback and plentiful reserve speed gave Arizona State University a 34-12 football victory over Utah State University in Tempe Saturday.

It was the Sun Devils' second straight win this season without a defeat.

The halfback was sophomore Nolan Jones. He carried the ball 23 times through and around the beefy Utah State line for 126 yards. The speed came from halfbacks John McFalls and a freshman surprise, Ray Young.

The Sun Devils had a tough time during the first half. The Aggies tossed their weight around, stopping one Devil offensive maneuver after another, except for Jones' running.

Halfback Buddy Allen put the Aggies in front early in the first quarter with a 10-yard scoring dash. The Aggies had moved 63 yards in 10 plays following the opening kickoff. The kick on the point after touchdown failed.

Senior quarterback Fran Urban, who directed five scoring drives, moved ASU 76 yards late in the second quarter, with McFalls going the last 16 for the score. Jones kicked the extra point for a 7-6 halftime lead.

The Sun Devils put the game out of reach in the third period with two quick scores. Fullback Charlie (Choo-Choo) Jones capped a 72-yard drive by plunging over from the one.

Moments later tackle Charlie Krofchik picked up a Utah State fumble, and the speedy Devils were off again. ASU moved 39 yards in seven plays, with Young scoring from the two-yard line.

The Sun Devils added two more touchdowns in the fourth period. Urban hit fullback Clay Freney with a 15-yard scoring pass, and Freney also got the final score on a 2-yard plunge with two seconds left in the game.

Jim Swindle picked up the Aggies' second score in the fourth period, going over from the two-yard line.

Nolan Jones put on a strong display in the first half, picking up almost 80 yards rushing, as he cut inside the big Aggie ends. If it wasn't Jones inside, it was McFalls going outside. He picked up 109 yards in 13 carries.

Young ruined the tiring Aggies late in the third quarter, picking up 39 yards in six tries.

### Border Conference

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona St.	1	0	1.000	0
Arizona	1	0	1.000	0
H-S U	0	0	.000	1
NM St.	0	0	.000	1
Texas Western	0	0	.000	1
W. Tex. St.	0	2	.000	2

## Reaves - MVP

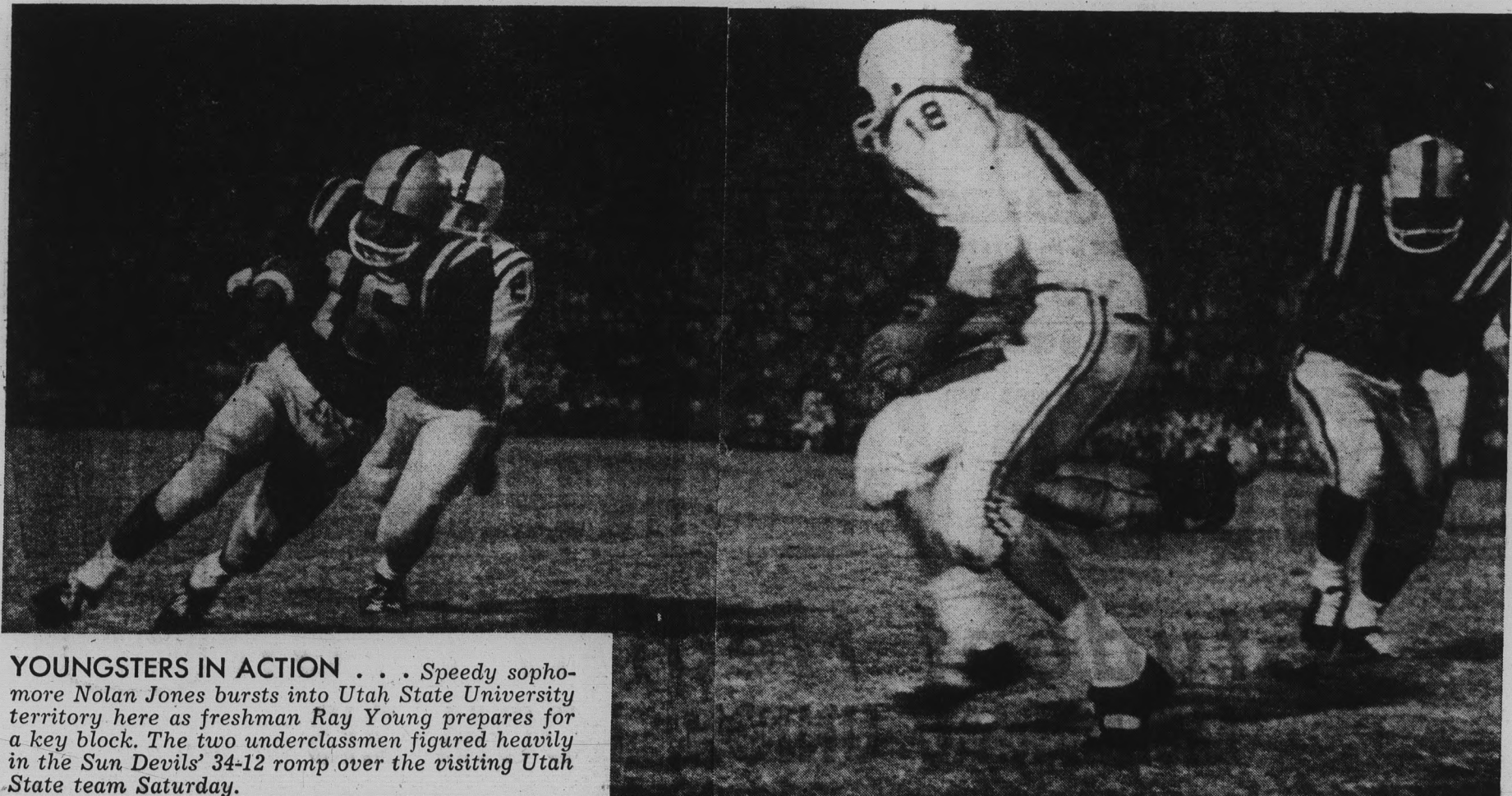
Larry Reaves, Arizona State's sophomore right guard, was chosen player of the week Monday.

Reaves' hard blocking was an important role in the Sun Devils' 34-12 rout of Utah State Saturday. For a lineman to be considered most valuable player against a line as massive and rough as Utah's, is quite a feat. But this did not deter Larry's aggressive play.

He graduated from Braddock High School, Braddock, Pa., in 1958, then came to ASU, where he earned a freshman numeral.

As a freshman, Larry beat out veteran Tom Ford until he sustained a knee injury which required surgery, thus causing him to miss spring drills. His coaches predicted that if his knee held up he would be pushing the starters around, stating that he "... has size and ability to become a fine lineman." His Saturday performance proved his coaches' statements correct.

Reaves is enrolled in the College of Education.



YOUNGSTERS IN ACTION . . . Speedy sophomore Nolan Jones bursts into Utah State University territory here as freshman Ray Young prepares for a key block. The two underclassmen figured heavily in the Sun Devils' 34-12 romp over the visiting Utah State team Saturday.

# Cheerleader Pat Fay Wants Loud Yelling, Casual Dress

By TERRY FLEENOR  
An ex-football player for Chaminade High School in West Los Angeles, ASU's head cheerleader Pat Fay aspired to don pads here before he suffered a spleen injury.

The construction major believes creative cheering is more of an asset than gymnastics or turning cartwheels.

Fay incorporates some of the gestures and mimicry his idol, Jerry Lewis, made famous. He attributes his showmanship to two seasons with the Catalina Island summer stock company.

Pat says he quit the profession, though, because he didn't like the food. "It was almost as bad as the university cafeteria," he quipped.

Cheerleader Fay was recruited by a fraternity brother. "I was looking around for something to do and the next thing I knew, I was making up yells and leading the student cheering section at the games."

When asked about his style of cheering, Pat replied, "People like to laugh at mistakes. That's why I make them. Yelling at the game gives students a chance to let off steam they've accumulated during the week."

Why no girl cheerleaders this year?

"They shriek," he claims, "and that's just one of the reasons I want no females to suit up for the job."

Prior to last year's 47-0 rout of the University of Arizona, Fay was kidnapped by four U of A fraternity members. After luring Pat on the pretense they would take his picture, they drove him to Tucson, and dyed his hair a reddish blue.

Fortunately Pat escaped minutes before the game, and clad in bermudas, he returned to lead ASU to victory. "No one

missed me or knew I was gone," he laments.

"We need day games late in the season," he said. The U of A game was a big success last November.

"There should also be strict control of activity cards. Each student's picture should appear on this card. This would keep non-students, unless they are guests, out of the student section.

"I think more students should dress informally when they attend the games. No one should wear a tie and a coat, or a cocktail dress and high heels to a sport event.

"The card section should be widened. More seats would allow a greater variety of card displays," he stated.

Pat also thinks the student body should learn the school's fight song and alma mater.

"My men are not singing these tunes to entertain the fans. The songs were composed as a tribute to faithfulness and loyalty, so let's show a little patriotism."

A junior, Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Fay. The elder Fay is Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles.

Saturday art classes for gifted children, kindergarten through high school, will begin Oct. 10 at ASU. Classes will be held at 9 a.m. to noon in the Arts building.

A meeting will be held tomorrow, 3 p.m. in room 103 of the Men's Gym for all students interested in gymnastics.

All men interested in trying out for the gymnastic team and also men and women interested in forming a gymnastic club are urged to attend.

Experience is not necessary, but all men with a desire to be on this year's team and who are well-co-ordinated are urged to attend the meeting, according to Norris J. Steverson, gymnastic coach.

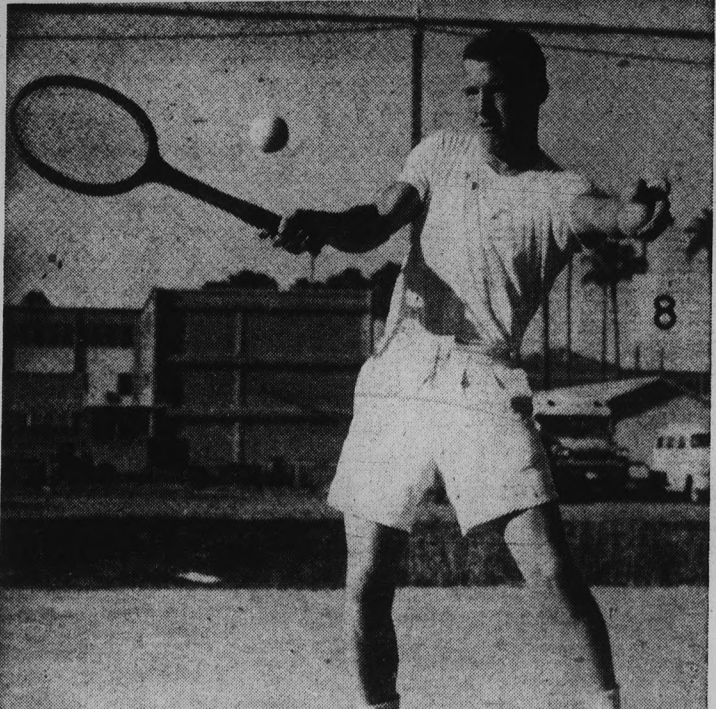
Team competition will not start until February, but Coach Steverson is looking for replacements for four men lost from last year's team.

## INTRAMURAL Scene

Four men will enter semi-finals competition in intramural tennis today, with the winners of the two matches slated for the championship match tomorrow.

Two Sigma Chi Sigmas, Chuck Murdough and Wally Kendig, will battle opposition today in hopes of winning the intramural tennis crown tomorrow. Murdough will meet last year's champion, Richard Reakes of Sigma Nu, while Kendig meets John Platis of Phi Delta Theta in the semi-finals action.

In quarter-finals contests yesterday, Murdough defeated Ron Schmitenknop of Alpha Tau Omega 6-3; Reakes defeated Tom McDougal of Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-0; Kendig defeated Vic Cestar of Alpha Tau Omega 6-0; and Platis defeated Ed Lowman, Independent 12-10.



MIGHTY MITE . . . Chuck Murdough, a 5'6" hustler representing Sigma Chi Sigma, is caught here in intramural tennis action yesterday. Murdough is favored with Richard Reakes of Sigma Nu, and Wally Kendig, also of Sigma Chi Sigma to cop the tennis title.

When first impressions matter...

The man in command of the situation is, of course, perfectly groomed. And, a good-looking shirt—with masterful tailoring—is one of the essentials. We respectfully submit the flattering Arrow "Tabber" with the authentic British Tab collar—as a fitting background for the well-dressed man. Luxurious "Sanforized" fabrics—oxford and broadcloth. \$5.00.

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