



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA

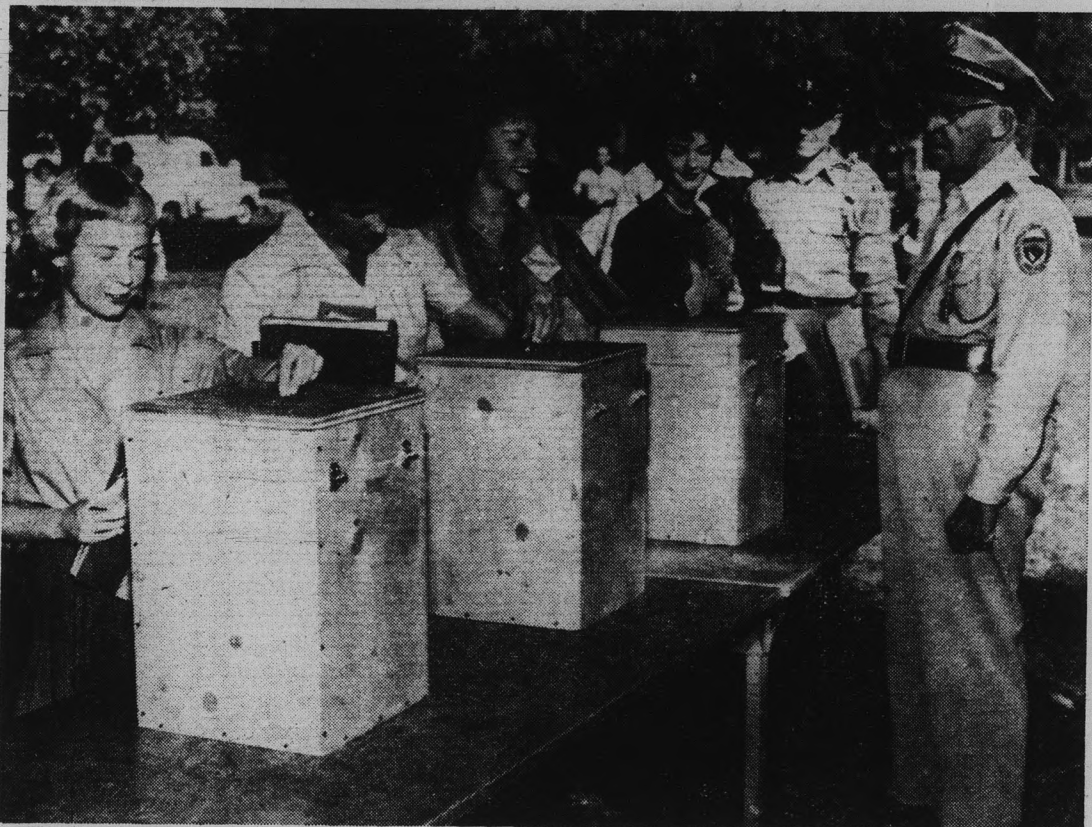


ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 7

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, October 9, 1959



THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE . . . is exercised by freshman coeds as Campus Police observe balloting. Voting (l to r) are Carol Davidson, Anne Marie Dellamarte, Marsha Smith and Barbara Bulla.

Ted, Jim Vie For Top Slot

By MIKE PELOW

Six hundred and forty freshmen went to the polls yesterday to elect class officers.

Still in the race for class president are Ted Johnson, who got 141 votes, and Jim Herrick, who got 129 votes.

The freshman class vice-presidency is a race between Rich Johnson who got 179 votes, and Virginia Maddox who got 111 votes.

Of the candidates vying for the secretary-treasurer officer-ship Diane Voorhis, with 106 votes; Sharon Zoitos with 91 votes; led the race.

At deadline, the two senatorial positions had not been decided.

Thirty-nine freshmen ran for class officers this year. Breakdown included nine who ran for president; seven running for vice-president; 14 which ran for the two senator posts; and nine running for class secretary.

To date, there are 3,578 freshmen registered at ASU. Past years have shown that only a smattering of freshmen go to the polls to elect their class officers. In 1953, 302 freshmen voted out of a class of 1,535. In 1954, 180 frosh voted out of a class of 1,500; out of a total of 1,985 freshmen, 254 voted in 1955.

In 1956, 433 frosh out of a

class of 2400 went to the polls and in 1957, 576 students voted out of a class of 3,000.

Last year, out of a class of 3,444 students, about 600 voted.

Defeated in the primaries were the following freshmen. In the presidential race, Ashton with 102 votes; Church with 87; Dorne with 40; Henry with 29; Klopping with 42; Lechey with 34; and Wilson with 31 votes, were eliminated.

Defeated in the vice presidential race were Halstead, getting 61 votes; Hampe, 90 votes; Montgomery, 34 votes; Silva, 96 votes; and Tankersley, 63 votes. There was one write-in for each of the above offices.

Seven freshmen lost the senatorial race. Those defeated in the primaries were Brown, 80 votes; Green, 65 votes; McGrath, 56 votes; Redburn, 66 votes; Rupar, 80 votes; Smith, 42 votes; and Winchester, 54 votes.

Runoffs are scheduled for Monday, at the corner of College and Orange Ave.

Men, Women To Separate For Seating At Games

Separate cheering sections for men and women will be initiated at the ASU-UofA football game, Nov. 28.

Fifty representatives of campus organizations met with the Rally and Traditions board Wednesday afternoon to discuss the ideas of their groups concerning separate cheering sections.

The opinions expressed, according to Gary Walker, Rally and Traditions board chairman, indicated a desire to give the plan a trial but were coupled with an unwillingness to interfere with the students' Saturday evening social plans. The board therefore voted to originate the separate sections at the afternoon game with the UofA.

The Rally and Traditions board feels that such a plan would promote more spirit within the cheering section through competitive yells between the two groups. They also hope that the plan will stimulate more informal dress for the games and that this, in turn, will create more spirit.

Seating faculty and students together on a first come, first served basis at ASU home football games will be the plan presented to the Administration by Tom Hulen, ASASU president.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, said, "The faculty will be opposed to this plan ten-to-one," at a student meeting on Wednesday. Eighteen student representatives attended the stadium seating meeting in the MU ballroom.

Segregated seating for faculty in the top half of section

"V" on the student side of the stadium, and moving the faculty out of the student section were two other proposals.

Hulen says he will send a letter to Dr. George Bateman, chairman of the board of Ath-

letic Control, "requesting a meeting of student leaders and administrators soon."

Dean Shofstall stated at the meeting that he will discuss the problem at a faculty committee meeting Tuesday.

Student Leaders Travel To Payson Today For Workshop, Recreation, Brainstorming Scheduled At 3-Day Meet

Fun and work will go hand in hand when student leaders convene in Payson this weekend.

Some 100 students will board a bus in front of the Memorial Union today 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 seg-

ments of campus government.

This year, the Cardell College Problem, a practice exercise in student government formed at Harvard University, will be the basis of workshop activities. The exercise, based on real col-

lege government problems, gives new student leaders an opportunity to study situations they meet later in the year at ASU.

At a cost of \$2 to each student, the trip also gives student officers a chance to get better acquainted, not only in work, but through social activities such as square dancing, baseball and volleyball.

Student officers attending the workshop also take that opportunity to formulate plans for the remainder of the school year.

However, those who have attended in previous years feel the understanding of each other gained there is a valuable aid to the efficiency of ASASU and is, perhaps, as important as the basic understanding of the government itself.

Hulen Opens ASU Senate Schedule

Tom Hulen, ASASU president, highlighted the first session of this year's Student Senate with his State-of-the-University address yesterday.

"Arizona State University is obviously a dynamic institution. Every year we see dramatic changes on our campus.

"I welcome this opportunity to present for your consideration, legislation which I feel necessary to insure that our government's growth and improvement fulfill the needs of the physical growth and improvement of our university," said Hulen.

Hulen presented 10 main points in his address. They were:

1. Establish a minimum wage of \$1 per hour for all students working on campus.
2. Establish a contract basis

for allocation of ASASU funds not supervised by the executive department of ASASU.

3. Require that the chairman of the Board of Publications be a student.

4. Widen the powers and duties of the Memorial Union board to include space assignments.

5. Establish a system of lower courts.

6. Establish a position of Press Secretary.

7. Increase ASASU officers' salaries.

8. Take action to insure a permanent Senate library.

9. Establish a separate operating budget for the Senate.

10. Appoint a Senate "Government Evaluation Committee."

Response from Senators and faculty towards Mr. Hulen's

speech was mostly favorable.

Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, said, "The point I've been interested in for a long time is getting the student wage rate higher. I feel that this point is a campus-wide question which should be answered."

"I think the points put forth were strong and well thought through. I think they clearly indicate that the Associated Students has reached a new plateau in student government," Max Richards, speaker of the Senate, remarked.

And finally, Dr. Grady Gammage remarked, "On the whole I thought it was a very good speech. I'd have to study the individual points before I could make a statement on them." He laughed and added, "I'd have to practice what I preach."

Prints, from Renaissance to modern paintings, may be rented to students and faculty at the MU information desk for \$1 per semester. Works by Rivera, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, and several impressionists are included in the selections.

Dolphin Talks Philosophy At Thursday Meeting

"I'll start talking about the whole universe and I'll wind-up talking about Cosner Auditorium," is the way Mr. Vernon Dolphin, professor of Philosophy, began his speech yesterday as a preview introduction to the film, "Dirty Hands."

"A thinking person is bound to ask such questions as 'Where am I going? What will my life become?' and so puts himself in the class of philosophers," Mr. Dolphin said.

The first step of philosophy is to go beyond the immediate experience by asking. Mr. Dolphin illustrated this point by taking a cube of air and asking what is beyond the immediate comprehensions.

Mr. Dolphin explained that it is difficult to ask questions because it is difficult to settle upon a fixed idea that you can know for sure.

"Basic ideas from which a man can develop all his other thoughts—those basic ideas being fixed," he stated.

"If you ask yourself, 'What am I? You can perhaps answer, 'I am human. I am a Christian. I am a liberal.' But of all these answers for yourself, how do you know which ones are true?" he asks.

Mr. Dolphin continued, "If you answer questions and believe by faith, what is it that confirms faith? Can you not doubt soul, heaven, God—even matter?"

"This is the position of doubt which is the first situation of the philosopher. This was the position of DesCartes," Mr. Dolphin said.

DesCartes was quoted as saying, "We do not know for sure anything exists independent and apart from experience. But

whatever we may doubt, we cannot doubt existence of man as a thinking being."

"The view of existentialism," Mr. Dolphin stated, "is that we have no assured truth. Nothing a priori. We cannot draw on anything to figure out what we are. We only know that we are, and it is then that we determine what we are. In short, existence precedes essence."

Mr. Dolphin said we must come to some judgment as to our character, yet we have no objective basis.

Jean Paul Sartre's "Les Mains Sales," from which the movie "Dirty Hands" was taken, was pointed out by Mr. Dolphin as being a good example of Sartre's theory of literature and drama, and his theory of emotions.

"Literature very much depends on the philosophic choices you make," Mr. Dolphin stated. "Imagine yourself in a room—the room is your mind, and you wonder what is outside."

"You are a questioning being, whose thoughts and emotions go beyond immediate existence. So, everything written must refer to the philosophy you have decided to believe in."

"Sartre's plays exhibit a philosophic foundation where the underlying ideas demand that this character says this, and that character does that, and this pause shall be here," Mr. Dolphin continued.

"Some say style is foremost, then comes content. Sartre says that what you say goes beyond the room of your mind, to what you want to believe in," he explained.

Sartre's theory of emotions was explained as "You aren't caused to act the way you do, but you make the choices yourself for how you will interpret your experiences."

Army Specialist Interviews

Captain Marilyn J. Anderson, Army Medical Specialist Corps representative from the Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be here Tuesday to interview women for positions in home economics, physical and occupational therapy, and dietetics.

Interviews will be in the placement center.

Qualified students who have completed their sophomore or junior year in home economics may secure financial aid

through participation in the Army Student Dietition Program. Upon graduation, these students are commissioned second lieutenants.

Students who will soon complete their junior year in home economics may apply for the Dietetic Summer Practicum as temporary civil service "student employees." This six week program is offered at the Army's three teaching hospitals on the West Coast.

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CANCELLED

The movie "Dirty Hands" scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed because the film had not been received by the Audio-Visual department.

Shirley Cooper ASU Candidate For 1959 Crown

ASU's Shirley Cooper may be crowned "Miss Student Nurse of Arizona, 1959," tomorrow night at a dance at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The dance and coronation, highlight of the annual Arizona Student Nurses' Convention, which begins today on the ASU campus.

Other candidates for the crown are Peggy Hirohate, St. Joseph's Hospital; Judy Barchas, University of Arizona; and Barbara Stahl, Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix.

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TO TEACH AT CAMBRIDGE —

Professor Collects Old Books

By TERRY FLEENOR

"When that Abrill with his shoures soote

The droghts of March hath perced to the roote."

Next summer, associate professor of English, Mr. J. E. Zimmerman will recite the General Prologue of the Canterbury Tales and other works of Chaucer, famous 14th century English writer, to 30 students as they "wenden" their way to Canterbury on a private tour of Europe.

After winding up his tour with the "kiddos" as he affectionately calls his students, Mr. Zimmerman will report to Cambridge University to teach English literature the first semester, 1960. He will return to the ASU campus for the spring semester.

While traveling, the English professor expects to shop around for more first editions and rare books to add to his amazing library collection, which included 5,000 volumes of 17th century Romantic and Victorian literary masterpieces.

For 38 years Mr. Zimmerman has been browsing through the musty shelves of antiquarian booksellers all over the world.

So persuasive is he that often booksellers sell their valuable private copies to him.

His oldest "find" is an edition of "Chaucer's Works," by Thomas Speght, printed in 1602. Another classic which Mr. Zimmerman prizes is a first edition of "Paradise Lost," John Milton, 1669.

The feature of Mr. Zimmerman's library is James Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson." He believes no other library in the world has the first three editions of this book.

Excluding the two things he likes to do most — teach students and read good books — he has three other loves: roses, good cigars, and a collie named Shaefer.

In April, he added a silvery first place trophy at the Phoenix Rose Society's annual rose contest. His entry was a pink blend called Michelle Meiland. Presently Mr. Zimmerman has 400 rose bushes of 140 varieties in his garden.

"I have always liked nature and flowers, so it follows I would grow the most beautiful flower, the rose," he said. "During the past summer I worked five hours a day in my garden.

... lost six pounds too."

He rarely is seen without a cigar when he isn't in the classroom. With a stogie in his hand or mouth, he spends nearly six hours a day in his library.

"Work is agreeable to a man. That's why I keep active," he explains. Although he wouldn't disclose his age, the vibrant professor looks to be in his early 50's.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Zimmerman was graduated from Baylor University and taught at the University of Texas before going to Winslow, Ariz., where he made a distinguished record as superintendent of schools for many years.

Mr. Zimmerman, who has been an ASU faculty member for the past 14 years, was the first executive assistant to the president of ASU, but he left the position to resume teaching.

The two literary works which he enjoys are "the most beautiful lines of English poetry," "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," Thomas Gray, and "Tintern Abbey," William Wordsworth.

He and Mrs. Zimmerman live at 314 E. 15th St., Tempe.



VALUABLE... stock of rare books belonging to Mr. J. E. Zimmerman (r) professor of English, intrigues State Press reporter Terry Fleenor as he visits Mr. Zimmerman's private library.

ASU Faculty Club Elects Dr. Roy Rice President

New officers were elected last night at the first meeting of the Faculty club.

The featured speaker, Dr. John Decker, opened the meeting with an informative talk on abstraction in art. Dr. Decker defined art as, "A collective label personally put on a collection of objects, man made, and which are beautiful."

To the question, "Is abstract painting art?", Dr. Decker said, "Yes!" A discussion among the faculty members followed the talk.

In a short business meeting the following new officers were elected: Dr. Roy Rice, president; Dr. Marjorie Ryan, vice president; Dr. John Decker, secretary; Mr. Calvert Krueger, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization, according to Dr. John

Decker, is to acquaint faculty members with others from the various departments. The evenings activities terminated with refreshments and a social hour.

Part-Time Jobs Open In Valley

More than 300 business firms in the valley are looking for students to do part-time work, according to the ASU Placement Center.

Salary for the positions averages \$1.00 to \$1.25 an hour. Both men and women are needed.

Students interested in any type of part-time work, may contact Dr. Robert Menke, Placement Center director, in the Business Administration building.



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 SPORTS EDITOR: BOB LAIRSON
 ORGANIZATIONS: KATHY BURKE
 NEWS EDITORS: JACK ONG and MIKE PEFLOW



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

What's Your Line?

"Go State, at halftime, the score at the UofA game was replaced by Nolan Jones."

Confusing, isn't it? Yet, that's the way it sounds when three PA systems sound off at once — and they often do at the ASU home football games.

Each of the systems has a definite purpose — probably a very good one, if anyone could figure out what any one system was talking about.

But, if this has never bothered you, you might try sitting in the card section.

There, students try to receive instructions for card stunts. These instructions are given over a separate, local PA system — usually simultaneously with at least one announcement on the main system.

As we said, each system has a purpose — but all of them are lost under the present setup.

Maybe a time schedule could be arranged, so each system would be used at a specified time. Or, maybe, each announcer could just listen, and keep still while someone else is talking.

Pipe Dream

Anyone who has ever left the Memorial Union with dirty hands because there was no hot water in the rest-rooms should be happy to get this news.

Workmen are busy today replacing the old pipes with nice, new shiny copper ones.

These pipes, the workmen tell us, not only look pretty but should last for a long time, deliver a plentiful supply of hot water, and help keep everyone's hands clean.

The reason the pipes had to be replaced, they tell us, is that the old pipes leaked.

But then, the old ones had been there for three years. Did we expect them to last longer?

ASU CALENDAR

- Saturday:
 - All Day — Student Leadership Workshop, Payson
 - All Day — Arizona Association for Student Nurses Convention, on campus
 - 8 p.m.-midnight — Social Board free dance with band, MU Ballroom
 - Alpha Phi Founders Day
- Sunday:
 - Till 3 p.m. — Student Leadership Workshop, Payson
 - 1 p.m. — Newman Club picnic, Encanto Park
 - 1:30 p.m. — Dedication of Lutheran Student Center, Tucson
- Monday:
 - 4-6 p.m. — Men's Intramurals, badminton, Moeur Activity Bldg.
 - 7 p.m. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders Day Banquet, Union 218
 - 8:30 p.m. — Phi Epsilon Kappa regular meeting for men P. E. majors, MPE 126
 - 5-5:30 p.m. — La Liga Panamericana meeting, Main 105
- Tuesday:
 - 3:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Council meeting, MU
 - 7 p.m. — 1st annual meeting, Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Seminar
- Wednesday:
 - 10 p.m. — Gammage Hall Officers Election
 - 10:15 p.m. — McClintock B Song Fest and Get-Acquainted Night, Dorm Lobby
- Thursday:
 - 3:30 p.m. — AWS meeting, Union
 - 7-10 p.m. — AWS-AMS Fashion Show, MU Ballroom
- Friday:
 - 5:30-7:30 p.m. — Student-Faculty Family Night MU
 - 7:30-1 a.m. — Delta Gamma Hayride, Weldon Stables
 - 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Central Arizona Chapter, Institute of Industrial Engineers Conference, MU 218

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MARVELOUS! I WAS WONDERING IF THEY WOULD EVER GET AROUND TO IT."



By PETEY OLMSTED

Anybody have a spare piece of string?
 I want to tie it around our student body president's little finger.

Seems that last year, upper class officer elections "just slipped by" so this year, we have no sophomore, junior, or senior class officers.

It boils down to fewer people carrying more responsibility in student affairs. Fewer people know what's what about campus activities, regulations, law-making, and so forth.

Like it that way? Or would you rather "be in" on such matters?

According to Tom Hulen, AS-ASU president, you don't care. At least, no one has requested that he call the special election necessary to elect the upper class officers.

"Why should I call a special election," Tom asks, "if students don't want one?"

He's right. Besides, the fewer people we have holding office — the higher the degree of organization.

Maybe in a couple of years, we can narrow down our intricate governmental system to just the ASASU president. He won't have time for classes, but he won't have to worry about

anyone else getting their jobs done. He can make all the laws, decisions, changes, and parcel out our money as he likes. It's done similarly in some other countries.

Of course, there's no telling how often we'd have to elect a new president. . .

There's another knot to be untangled.

Last year's ASASU president wasn't entirely at fault for not holding class elections in the spring. The ASASU elections code states that they are to be held six weeks after school starts in the fall.

It's the ASASU constitution that calls for them in the spring.

Hmm, anybody got a string? Tie it around your finger so you'll remember to think about the situation. Then write us or Tom Hulen a letter with your conclusion.



By MIKE BARRETT

"For whom the bell tolls."

Danforth Chapel's bell (P.A. recording), silent during the week except for a few notes at 11:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Monday to Friday, rang with the frequency of a metronome all day Saturday, Parents' Day. The "bell" provided a very college "campusish" atmosphere for the folks.

* * *

A small cavalry unit of four ASU men galloped their steeds across the lawns of Palo Verde and West Halls Sunday afternoon. The gallant horsemen gave some interested coeds a few rides before a head resident and a police officer put the troopers to flight.

* * *

Amidst the confusion of clattering typewriters, flying copy pencils and an SP staffer running around desks screaming "Stop the press," at deadline time yesterday afternoon, plumbers invaded the State Press office.

The efficient workmen mounted creaking ladders, removed large sections of the ceiling and replaced old water pipes with new copper ones.

Below, reporters and writers were engaged in a game of musical desks, finishing their stories on the run.

* * *

On Other Campi:

A University of Southern California Kappa Sigma pledge, Richard Swanson, choked to death on a piece of greased liver, which he was required to swallow as part of his initiation, recently.

His death resulted in several major changes in USC initiation policies. The Intra-Fraternity Council amended its constitution to tighten controls on future initiation ceremonies.

But too late, for a student is dead because of a college fraternity's follies and lack of common sense.

* * *

Two students at the Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, are building an airplane states "The Bulletin." Francis Anderson and Henry Fritz have been constructing their flying machine since the beginning of summer school.

They have spent \$300 on the 200-pound, single-seater but have yet to get it off the ground. To these modern-day Wright Brothers go SP wishes of "good luck."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I read the State Press every week and enjoy it a lot. I am an eighth grader, but have big plans for college (ASU, of course). By reading your paper, I can get to know all about the school . . . especially its boys.

Young and sexy

* * *

To the men of Haigler Hall: Congratulations!

I am glad to see that you are finally organized. Now get out and save your own darn football seats.

Ex-resident of Haigler Hall

To the Editor:

I don't know what motive is behind the Rally and Traditions board's proposed segregation of the sexes at football games. but I do think for myself (yes, I smoke Viceroy's) that one goal of this university should be to separate the "men from the boys," so to speak, rather than to separate the girls from the boys.

Now that certain portions of the South are becoming desegregated, is ASU about to setup a new tradition? I wouldn't be much surprised to find that the Rally and Traditions board

members hold their meetings with pillow cases over their heads, as some of their predecessors have done.

A de-segregationist who can't afford to buy a pillow case.

BOB WEETE
Hayden Hall

* * *

To the Editor:

ODE TO FALL

Tides of fall,
 College football.
 Ah . . . nostalgia's bred,
 As manure's spread.

—Anonymous

AMERICAN FOLKLORE

Homecoming Decorations Specifications Set

Rules and specifications for Homecoming Week decorations were set by the steering committee Wednesday.

Decorations will be set up in three areas. Fraternities on Adelphi Dr. will put them up at their individual houses. Fraternities elsewhere and sororities will put up their decorations on allotted spaces behind Palo Verde Hall. College Avenue will be decorated by special interest groups on campus.

Decorations must comply with the general Homecoming theme of "American Folklore." Maximum dimensions will be 30 feet wide, 10 feet deep and 30 feet high. Some form of movement and lighting will also be required. Expense for each of the decorations is not to exceed \$175.

Judging will be based on originality, appropriateness and conformity to the theme, according to Tom Yost, judging

committee chairman. The decorations will be judged Nov. 12, and winners announced during halftime of the Homecoming football game, the 14th. Selection of judges will be announced at a later date.

Among planned alumni events will be an open house given by Dean W. P. Shofstall, from 3 to 5 p.m., Nov. 14, for all former ASASU officers, at Dean Shofstall's home, 138 Encanto Dr., Tempe.

A street dance and barbecue Nov. 12 will kick off the weekend celebrations. The beard-growing contest will be judged at this time. Selection of the Homecoming King and Queen will also be made.

President Grady Gammage will crown the royalty during halftime of the ASU-Brigham Young game, Nov. 14. Alumni awards will also be presented. A dance will be held after the game in the MU.

A college rodeo, sponsored by the ASU Rodeo club, is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on the 14th and 15th. The Scottsdale Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Grounds in Scottsdale will be used.

The Phoenix alumni chapter will sponsor a dance Nov. 13 for all ASU alumni and their guests.



TICKETS, ANYONE? ... Sammi Bunt (1) and Clark Barrett open the new Cultural Affairs board ticket booth on the second floor of the MU. Tickets for ASU and local Valley programs will be sold there during the year.



"BITE THE HAND"

Edmund Burke first noted that some men will bite "the hand that fed them". But Mark Twain, in "Pudd'nhead Wilson", refined the observation and made it biting:

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."



"PRAISE THE LORD AND ETC."

Perhaps the most popular remark to come out of World War II is this exhortation made at Pearl Harbor by Lt. Comm. Howell M. Forgy, a Navy chaplain:

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."



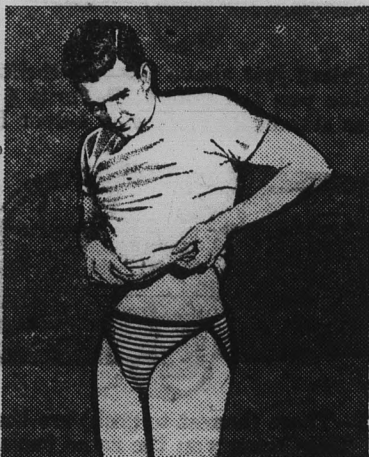
"IGNORANCE IS BLISS"

It was Thomas Gray who coined this comforting generalization in behalf of all "D" students. See his "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College":

"... where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."

Jockey SKANTS® striped brief

"Merely sensational"—that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken their own original 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief (already a national favorite)...added candy stripes...and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.



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Students Get Cut-Rate Ticket Prices For Cultural Events Held In Phoenix

Tickets to local cultural events will be available to students at reduced prices.

A Cultural Affairs board-sponsored box office, which will open Tuesday, will offer tickets for programs presented by the Phoenix Symphony, Phoenix Little Theater, and

Sombrero Playhouse. Tickets for on-campus events will be sold also.

The faculty may also buy tickets, according to Clark Barrett, box office manager.

A telephone will be installed soon in the box office. The office, located in MU

200C, will be open at lunch time. Most tickets will be good for Humanities points for those taking the course.

'Desert Denizens' Subject Of Talk By Dr. Stahnke Wednesday Night

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, head in regard to venomous desert animals."

ASU's director of the poisonous animals research laboratory will also discuss effective treatment of venomous bites and stings and will indicate "how an individual can overcome his fears and make pets of some of the animals." A question-and-answer period will follow.

The talk is designed to orient newcomers in the valley to desert animals, and it will attempt "to change fear into respect and substitute fact for superstition

The address is a response to numerous requests from clubs and organizations throughout the Valley. It will include living animals and colored slides. The public is invited free of charge.

Dr. Stahnke is giving the public lecture as a substitute for the many speaking opportunities he has been forced to decline due to demands of the university's rapidly-expanding division of life in sciences.



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LOOK SHARP . . . is the order for the AMS-AWS fashion show Thursday evening. Co-chairmen Bob Machulies (l) and Sue Frost (center) confer with models (l to r) Peggy Loper, Marie Burnham, and Velva Richey.

Ten Best-Dressed Students Will Be Chosen Thursday

The five best-dressed ASU students and the five best-dressed coeds will be named Thursday evening at the annual AMS-AWS fashion show in the MU ballroom.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. Students will be admitted on activity cards, and public admission will be 25 cents. Door prizes will be given.

Eight shops are sponsoring the fashion show this year. Featuring womens' fashions are Celia's Fashions, Peggy's Shop, Mollie's Fashions and Fabrics, and Serrano Bros. Providing mens' fashions will be Zimmerman's Men's Shop, Joe Sellen Co., Pomeroy's and Campus Shop.

Robert Machulies and Sue Frost are co-chairmen for the event. Publicity director is Betty Swafford. Committee chairmen for the best-dressed students, are Velva Richey, Frank Brazeel is the property director.

Models for this year's fashion show are Peggy Loper, Marie Burnham, Brenda Tibshraeny, Lynda McKnight, Tina Georgas, Margie Jaeger, Will Thomas, Bill Beasley, Cary Gregory Jr., Don Colapinto, Bert Dodson and Mike Halloran.

"Drawing on my fine command of language, I said nothing." — Robert Benchely (1889-1945), American humorist, author, editor, critic and actor.

AS Student Government Color Movie Being Made By Audio-Visual Center

"A Unique Education Through Student Government," is the title of a film being produced by Associated Students of ASU.

Max Richards, ASASU first vice president, who is in charge of the project, said the aim of the film is to tell the story of student government at ASU. He said ASASU feels ASU has a unique form of student government which has a voice in university activities. He hopes the film will sell its ideas to other student government groups.

The idea for the film arose from last year's Student Leadership Workshop at Payson and has been in the planning stages for the last four months.

Richards said the film, expected to be ready by Jan. 1,

will be distributed to various universities and other student government groups.

"We will also use the film to train people in our own governmental organization," Richards added.

The actual production of the film, which will be in color and thirteen and one-half minutes long, is being done by the Audio-Visual Center.

"By doing this," Richards said, "we are saving two to three thousand dollars in production costs, compared to having a commercial company handle it."

The film is part of a public relations program being carried out by Associated Students.

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Greek Language New At ASU

Greek has been added to the list of languages available for study at ASU.

Under the instruction of John Ellis, assistant professor of English, a section in elementary Attic Greek is currently meeting from 6:40 to 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Main 116. The class has had only four meetings to date, and Professor Ellis may accept additional registrants, if they apply immediately.

Students interested in working on this year's Homecoming Week should contact Norma Walker, Palo Verde Hall.

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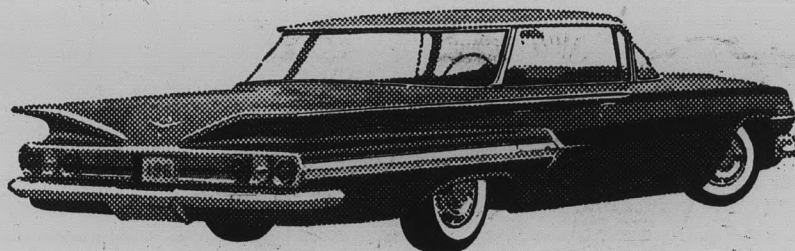
Floral Arrangements

Marge Smith FLOWERS
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 WO 7-6663 WO 7-5020

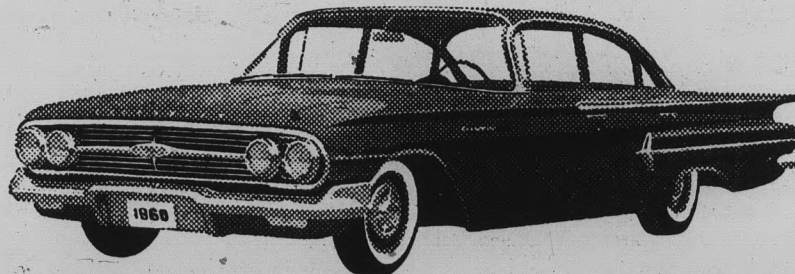
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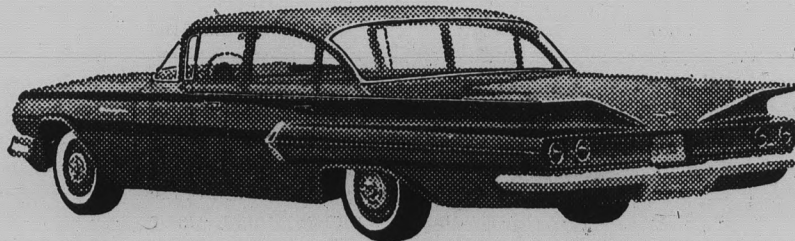
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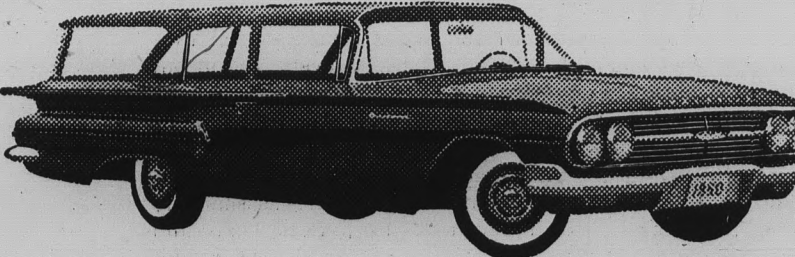
4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.



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3 BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.



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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Talented Arizona State Coeds Win Trip To Chicago 4-H Meet

Two Arizona State students are winners in the 4-H Achievement Recognition contest sponsored by the Santa Fe Railroad. The expenses of the trip to Chicago are the sponsors' contributions. The trip is one of the highest honors an Arizona 4-H club member can earn.

They are Linda Jean Cheatham, a freshman, and Carole Lynn Hobson, a junior. Both



FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafos?

Alaric Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat-skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

Campus Dress —

Opinions Voiced

By DAVE BARNES

After the story printed in last week's State Press, concerning the dress of ASU student, we have discovered an increased number in the informal buzz sessions on the subject.

"What do you feel is proper dress at ASU?" was the question asked of faculty, students and members of the administration.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students: "It is not question of what students should wear but what students will wear. I believe students will wear what they feel their friends approve and like. If we feel our students should not dress in a certain way, then we should start a program to influence the "taste in dress", on our campus. It is worse than useless to try to dictate dress."

Dr. Karl H. Dannefeldt, head of the division of Behavioral and Social Sciences: "Students preparing for their careers after graduation should form good dress habits now. It is always pleasant for an instructor to be able to report good habits of dress in a letter of recommendation."

Rae Hawkes, Wilson Hall co-ed from Topeka, Kan.: "Many girls over-dress for classes, by wearing too much make-up and jewelry. And those party dresses! In warm weather, I am in favor of wearing bermuda shorts if worn neatly, but no Levis. I think the den is a place for casual wear."

Frank Kush, head football coach: "I believe primarily the students should be neatly dressed. Levis, T-shirts and bermu-

das should not be worn on the campus. The students should realize they are now in the upper level of education and this calls for a university level of thinking and acting."

Bill Babcock, off-campus student: "Personally, I don't wear Levi's, but I do feel everyone should dress according to his own taste."

Jerry Johnstone, secondary education student: "Levi's were designed and should be worn for work or camping. I feel that people who wear them to class reflect a lack of education in proper dress. Bermudas are fine if worn properly."

Dr. Bob Cooke, associate professor of English: "It has been proven over many centuries that dictating to people fails. I do not feel that the students should be told what to wear; however, educational means of developing their taste in clothes can be helpful."

Roland Milner, sophomore agriculture student: "Girls wearing shorts to classes or to the library are very distracting. All bermuda shorts should be dropped on campus."

John Wolfe, sophomore: "Students in Ivy League, Big Ten and West Coast schools wear bermuda shorts regularly to class and various campus activities. So why not here?"

The university catalogue and AWS handbook both discuss campus dress. Each stresses good taste in the selection of clothes and states examples of appropriate dress for various campus events and classes.

Next week's column will present ideas of dress from other colleges and universities around the nation.

Currents On Campus

Admission procedures to medical school will be discussed at the first fall Pre-medical and Dental Seminar meeting Tuesday. Members will meet at 7 p.m. For place of seminar, call James Shupe, AL 3-7052.

Officers of the group are Tom Jasperson, president, and James Shupe, vice president.

Norris J. Steverson, associate professor of Physical Education, will speak to Phi Epsilon Kappa, national men's education fraternity, on "How to Run a Successful Gymnastic Meet" Monday night at 8:30. The meeting will be in room 103, Men's PE building. Men PE majors are invited.

La Liga Panamericana, Spanish language student group, will meet Monday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in Old Main, room 105. Dr. Mary Escudero, associate pro-

fessor of Spanish, urges students teaching Spanish in Scottsdale district especially to attend.

Art classes for gifted children begin tomorrow under the direction of Tom Rago, graduate assistant in Art.

Five classes, for students from first grade through high school, will be in the Arts building from 9 a.m. to noon.

A parents' class including are appreciation and understanding the art of children is also scheduled.

Wednesday is the last day students can register for this year's Homecoming, Beard Growing Contest.

Registration is being held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

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Business Seminar To Start

The Bureau of Business Services and the department of management will conduct a seminar for middle management personnel on 11 Thursday evenings, starting Oct. 15. Meetings, to be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, will be conducted with lecture, discussion and conference methods. Enrollment is limited to 25. Six speakers and their topics are:

Dr. Keith Davis, chairman of the management department, "Management in the World Today" on Oct. 15 and "Leadership and Human Relations" on Oct. 29.

William R. Campbell, associate professor of Management, "Personnel Management" on Nov. 5 and "The Manager's Role in Communications" on Nov. 12.

Dr. Bruce D. McSparrin, associate professor of Management, "Planning and Control of Work," Oct. 22, and Dr. Arthur W. Gutenberg, assistant professor of Management, "Principles of Organization," Nov. 19.

Dr. Martin T. Farris, associate professor of Economics, "General Economics," Dec. 3, and William Huizingh, assistant professor of Accounting, "Executive Use of Accounting," Dec. 10.

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Greek To Me —

Sorority Honors Founders; Other Groups Party, Elect

By KATHY BURKE

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrate their Founders Day Monday at a banquet in the Memorial Union. The banquet will follow an open-house tea at 6 p.m. in the chapter room.

The national social sorority was founded October 13, 1870, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Levi's will be donned tomorrow night by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and their dates for the fraternity's annual hay-ride.

Sunday evening the Lambda Chis and Kappa Deltas will attend a "Maverick" party at the Lambda Chi house.

Elliot Moses is the newly-

elect president of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class. Other pledge officers are: Ken Walker, vice president, Jim Howard, secretary-treasurer; George Silva, ride chairman; and Will Thomas, walk-out chairman.

ATO's serenaded brother Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president of business affairs, and his wife last night in honor of their wedding anniversary.

ATO's serenaded brother Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president of business affairs, and his wife last night in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge-class leaders are: Keith Hampe, president; Wes Tranter, secretary; Charles Bingaman, treasurer; Tony Zener, arbitrator; and Bob Brooks, sergeant-at-arms.

Milly Page has been named to serve as corresponding secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma,

filling the office which was vacated during the summer.

Recently initiated members of Delta Sigma Phi will be honored at a party at Bob Isbell's home Saturday night.

Alpha Phis have named as their fall semester pledge officers: Marji Minsch, president; Kasel Johnson, vice president; Kay Campbell, secretary; Betty Boyer, treasurer; Karen Sor-gatz, scholarship chairman; and Barbara Bulla and Paula Ivanovich, Junior Panhellenic representatives.

Alpha Lambda Delta Taps Five New AS Women Students

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, has tapped five new members. Pledging ceremonies were held Wednesday evening at 6 in Danforth Chapel.

New pledges are Jane Evans, Lynneah Maloy, Sue Ferkins,

Darlene Rogers and Elsie Stan-ecker.

An orientation meeting for benefit of the new members followed the Wednesday night ceremonies.

Plans are being made for an initiation banquet Oct. 21.

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REGISTERING . . . yesterday for the Arizona Association of Student Nurses convention being conducted on campus is Donna Fisher (r) third year student, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Phoenix. Telling Miss Fisher plans for the day are (l to r) Barbara Stahl, convention chairman, Good Samaritan Hospital, and Mickie McLean, ASU Nursing Student.

TV Bureau Produces Live Show

The ASU Radio-TV Bureau has come of age this semester as an independent producer of live television programming.

Utilizing a full-time staff, the bureau presents a course in Engineering Problem Analysis over KPHO-TV Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A big stride has been taken by the bureau this year in this undertaking since it is the first time a regularly scheduled TV production, originating live on the campus, has been carried by a Phoenix station.

The reason for the production is two-fold. It gives the Radio-TV Bureau the opportunity to

produce live shows in its own studios, with students holding the majority of the staff positions. It also provides people the opportunity to take a two hour course through the medium of television.

The course is offered mainly for engineering students, but is open to anyone.

The only prerequisites for the course are high school algebra and trigonometry.

The whole program is under the direction of Sheldon Siegel, TV production manager of the Radio-TV Bureau. Assisting Siegel are Shirley Sperger, floor director and cameramen Willis Palmer and Clarence Fusselman.

This is the first year that a show that originates live on campus hasn't been carried to a local commercial station by the normal use of telephone line carriers.



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Joe Selleh

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Campus Group Discusses Past

The International Relations Club presents the first of a series of discussions on national and international problems Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Leading the discussion, entitled "The National and International Problems from 1914 to 1920," will be Dr. Wallace Adams, assistant professor of Eu-

ropean History, and Dr. William Phillips, assistant professor of History.

Topics to be covered in the Tuesday night talks include formulation of the League of Nations, reconstruction of Europe, economic growth of the United States, the refusal of the U. S. Congress to enter the League of Nations and other questions presented by the audience.

The I. R. C. invites everyone interested in the group to attend and to enter the discussion.

Plans are being made for the ASU group to attend the forthcoming regional convention in Los Angeles. Those wishing to participate may contact James Kirkpatrick at the Tuesday night meeting, or may call WO 7-5372, evenings.

(An Advertisement)

Need Help? Dr. Frood May Be Your Boy

DEAR DR. FROOD: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do? HATED.

DEAR HATED: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me. (NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST)

DEAR WITHHELD: Spend less time on math.

These gems of little wisdom, this frank improbable advice is an unabridged excerpt from "Dear Dr. Frood's" column as it will appear on these pages, starting practically at once.

This column has won wide acclaim in the jungles of Africa, Asia and certain obscure parts of South America (wherever people refuse to assemble). This marks the first time, however, that Dr. Frood's writings have been exposed to people who could read.

In his column, Dr. Frood will answer letters from worried college students. His frank, irresponsible guidance is certain to plunge them together with their problems into new depths of despair.

The makers of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes discovered this renowned psychologist, philosopher, author and lecturer. His full name is S. Frood and this in itself prompts many questions.

When asked recently to comment on the forthcoming series, the LUCKY STRIKE people released this statement:

"When we first encountered Dr. Frood, we were struck immediately by his earthy philosophy of life, and his deep understanding of the problems students must face in these confusing times. In fact it was not until after we had contracted for this series that we discovered that Dr. Frood was, in actuality, a jerk. Now that we are stuck with him, we can only hope that the collegians of America will realize that nothing Dr. Frood says can ever change the good taste of a LUCKY STRIKE — the most popular regular on the campus."

Pace Program To Be Given.

A symposium of performance and cost evaluation will be conducted by the Norair Los Angeles division of the Northrop Corporation, Oct. 16, during a meeting of the Central Arizona chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The full-day meeting in the Memorial Union will deal with an explanation of the Northrop Corporation FACE program, a new industrial engineering technique for management.

PACE, the acronym for performance and cost evaluation, is an analytical-statistical system for measuring group effectiveness, on a random basis, in performing and accomplishing an assigned task.

Business personnel are invited to the public AIEE meeting.

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* Second item must be same price or less

Pool Schedule Is Released

Students, faculty and staff may swim 324 hours a week.

The ASU swimming pool schedule released late this week lists the following hours:

The pool will be open 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also, it will be open from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. five days a week. On Saturdays, the pool will be open to students, faculty, staff, and children from 1 to 4 p.m.

Marvin Grier, manager of the swimming pool, says that the pool will be heated to 86 degrees F. Swimming suits and towels will be furnished at the pool. To get in, students must show activity cards and faculty must identify themselves.

These Little Pigs Defy Old Rule

Dozens of white, sausage-shaped little pigs at the swine section of Arizona State's farm on South Mill Avenue are further proof there is an exception to every rule.

The established theory that white is recessive in animal breeding is being disproved by a registered Landrace boar donated to the farm last year. Normally, in breeding experiments crossing black and white animals, the darker color will be dominant in the first generation offspring.

However, this ASU boar is an exception. Robert D. Rasmussen, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, and his co-workers in the swine breeding program at the farm began using the white sausage-shaped boar in an extensive breeding program, almost immediately after he arrived.

The result of the year's breeding program — each time he was bred to black sows, the result was more exceptions — white pigs.

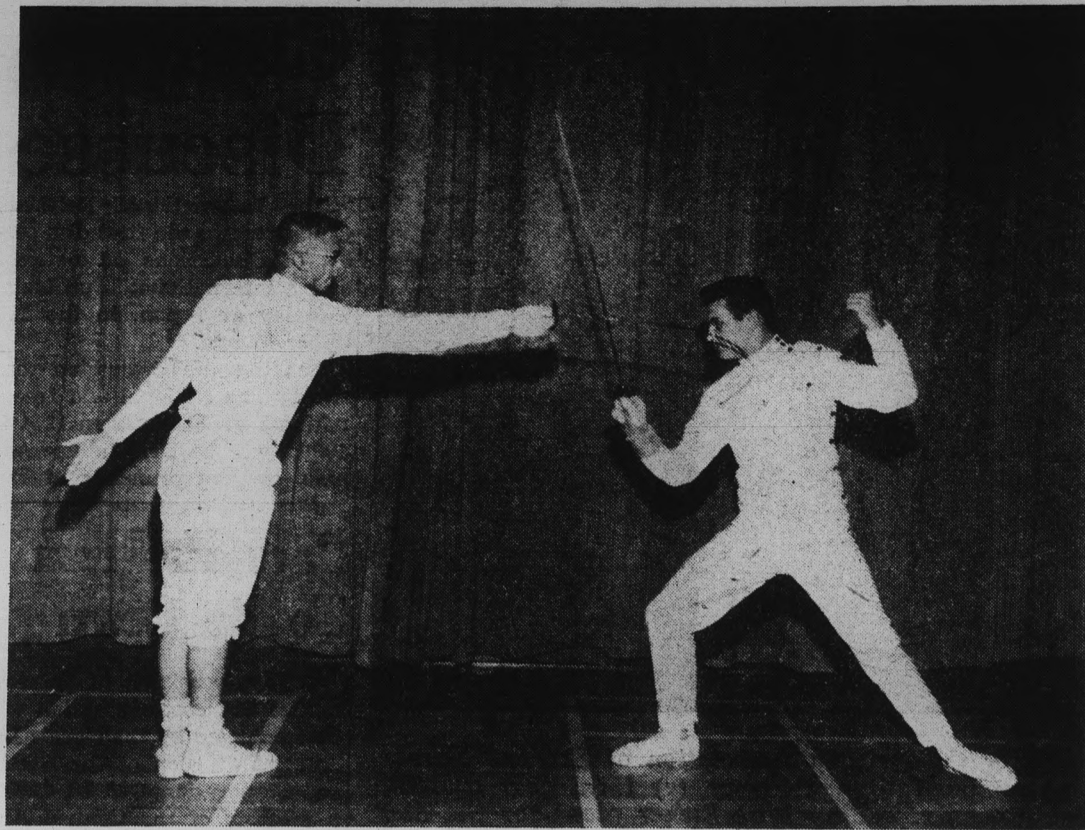
Stagehands, Scene Painters Wanted Now

Payne Auditorium has a "Help Wanted" sign posted on the stage door these days, and it's not for actors!

Casting for three plays, starting Nov. 3, has been completed and rehearsals are well under way, but many people are still needed.

Right now, the Drama Workshop needs stagehands, wardrobe handlers, make-up artists and scenery painters. No experience is required.

Those interested should report to Payne Auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday or Tuesday and see either of the workshop directors, professors James Yeator, or Frank Byers.



TOUCHE . . . Bill Curru, left, and Richard Keidlicki, right, demonstrate some finer points of fencing. The ASU fencing team defeated a contingent from the Phoenix YMCA Wednesday night in ASU's first match of the season.

Foundation Fellowships Available To New Grads

Applications for Danforth graduate students; for married Foundation Fellowships with grants up to \$2,000 plus tuition, fees and additional stipends are being accepted.

The Danforth Foundation invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching.

Applicants must be planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study.

President Grady Gammage has named Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, professor of History, as the liaison officer to nominate two or three candidates to the Danforth Foundation for the 1960 fellowships.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees charged to all

Fellows, \$2,000 plus tuition fees with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. Applicants for these appointments may also apply for a Danforth Fellowship.

Candidate qualifications are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity, character and serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by Jan. 31, 1960.

Any student wishing further information may contact Dr. Dannenfeldt.



Catholic and non-Catholic students are invited to the Newman Club picnic at Encanto Park Sunday afternoon. Those wishing to attend may meet at the Newman Center at 1 p.m.

The picnic will be free to members, 50c for non-members. Games and group singing will be included in the program.

* * *

Newman Club pledge classes are held each Tuesday, before the regular meeting, at 6:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend to gain more knowledge about the Newman movement. Classes and meetings are held at the Center, College and Eighth St.

* * *

ASU Lutheran students will participate in the dedication of the Lutheran Student Center in Tucson Sunday.

Those planning to attend from the Tempe association are to meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Tempe.

Queen Contest Deadline Near

Girls wishing to run for ASU Rodeo Queen must turn in completed entry blanks to the Rodeo Club before 3:15 p.m. Thursday. Blanks may be obtained from Rose Krznarich, room 106, Palo Verde "A" until Wednesday at 10 p.m.

The Queen will be selected according to beauty, poise and horsemanship, and must be an ASU student.

Crowning of the Queen will take place at the Rodeo Club dance, October 16, in the Memorial Union.

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TEMPE CENTER - WO 7-3122

Pacific Arts Honors Zacher

Robert V. Zacher, associate professor of Advertising at ASU, has been named advertising manager of the Pacific Arts Association, organization of art teachers in 11 western states.

Gene Corno, art teacher at South Mountain High School, Phoenix, is association promotion manager.

NEW Continental Styling by the Style Leader



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Test Wildkittens —

Sun Imps Invade Tucson Tomorrow

Coach Gene Felker and 31 freshman footballers journey to Tucson tomorrow morning for the first frosh game of the season with UofA. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Varsity Stadium.

This is the first real test of the freshmen squad and special consideration will be given to the seven ends who might be elevated to varsity positions to relieve the lack of depth brought on by injuries.

Coach Felker said this game will be an opportunity for everyone to see plenty of action. Student assistant coaches Dave "Buckets" Fonner and O'Jay Bourgeois will also make the trip.

Ray Young, flashy right half-back who scored two touchdowns when called upon in var-

sity competition, and quarterback Raul Disarufino, who saw limited varsity action against Montan State, will lead the Sun Imp attack against the Wildkittens.

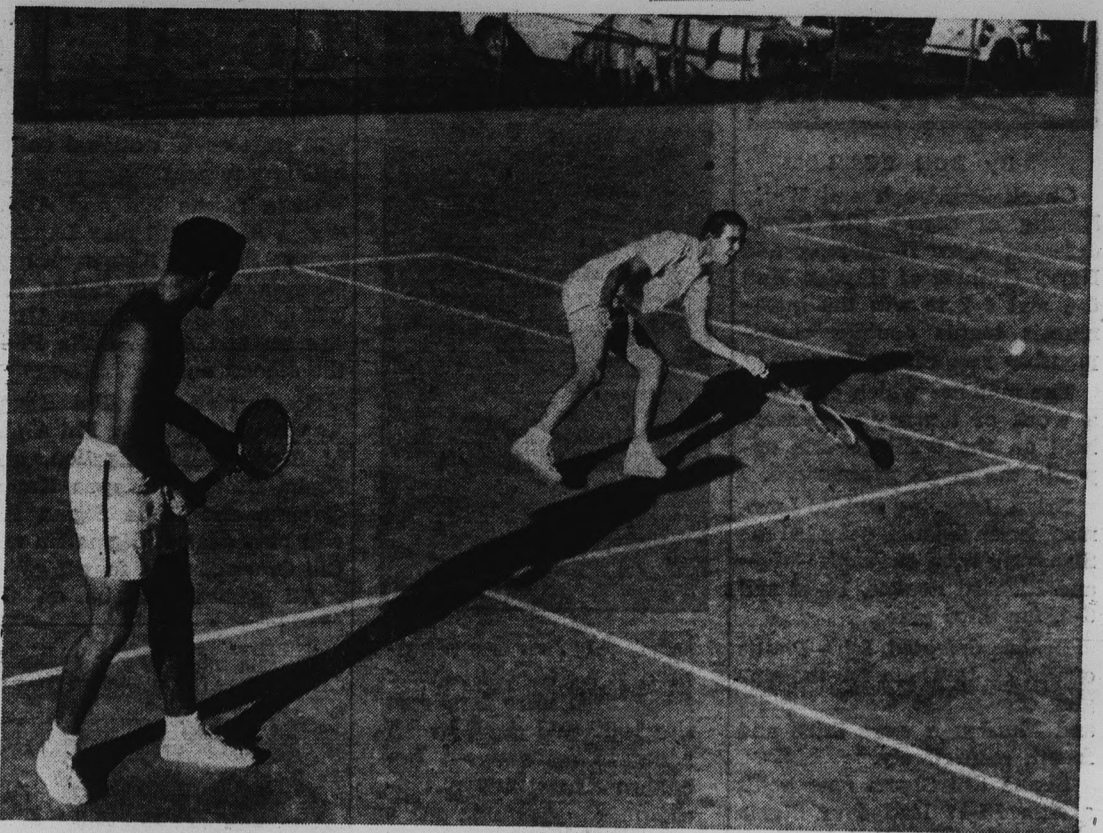
Arizona State players making the trip are halfbacks Ken Bryant, Jerry Bridgman, Ervin Kokaly, Richard Gaul, Ray Young, Dalton Forester and Phil Bizar; fullbacks Dornel Nelson, Steve Berzansky, Gary Kaltenbaugh and George Jackal; and quarterbacks Raul Disarufino and Bob Minatti.

At the end positions are Dick Tomlinson, Gary Mann, Bob Bishop, Ollie Hundelt, Phil Atkerson, Larry Wells and Ned Sweebe. Guards are Bob Widmer, Dan Tzakis, Art Nicholas, Mike Krofchik and Ed Kersh. At the tackle slots are Bob Huck, Ron Dario, Stacey Ostland, Charles Denning and Edsel Reid.

Clinton Smith is the only center making the trip with Cliff Bryan out with a kidney injury received two weeks ago.

The Sun Imps are scheduled to play the frosh eleven of New Mexico Western, Oct. 17, and Eastern Arizona Junior College, Nov. 14. Both games are away.

The Sun Imps have had very little group practice to learn their plays but concentrated mostly on helping the varsity by running the opponents formation pass and running plays. Head coach Frank Kush and the rest of the varsity coaching staff have been working intimately with the freshman squad this week trying to find suitable material with the potential of being brought up into the varsity ranks.



SEMI-FINALISTS . . . Brian Hemming, left, and Ed Lowman, right, are caught in intramural tennis doubles action this week. The two hail from Burbank, Calif., and entered the tournament as independents. They were defeated by Chuck Murdough and Wally Kendig, Sigma Chi Sigma, in this semi-final round. Although they were not participating for an organization, they gained individual points which will place them in line for the intramural high-point man award at the end of the year.

AS Golfers Win

ASU's Jo Anne Gunderson and Rex Wilsen took top honors in the mixed one-ball play, which opened the fifth annual William H. Tucker Invitational golf tournament Wednesday.

The tournament is being played on the 7,250-yard par 72 golf course at the University of New Mexico.

Jo Anne and Rex turned in a 77, the only team in a field of 15 to better the tourney record of 82, set in 1956.

Judy Easterbrook of the University of Arizona, along with Jeff Goodin of Hardin-Simmons University, fired an 83 for second place.

Barbara Bell and Calvin Cooke of ASU tied for third with the team from Odessa College.

Medal tourney play started yesterday, with the women to shoot 54 holes and the men, 72.

The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

With the 1959 World Series wrapped up, the Dodgers have brought a world championship to Los Angeles. Maybe now the west coast metropolis will wake up and build the championship Dodgers a decent baseball park. The L. A. Coliseum is a tremendous sports arena and is near perfect as a football stadium or a track and field site, but the cramped space works a tremendous hardship on the players themselves.

The only favorable aspect of the Coliseum is its fabulous seating capacity, which set a new World Series attendance record last Tuesday.

For an exciting brand of football, Valley fans are invited to view the Phoenix Junior College Bears tomorrow at the PC field. Both ASU and the U of A have open dates this weekend, and the Bears are having one of their vintage crops. Many local high school stars who are lacking in size or in playing experience, are featured in the PC lineup.

The University of Arizona has finally picked up a few recruiting tips from Arizona State University. Coaches Den Devine and Frank Kush have been bringing in gridders from Pennsylvania for the past 5 years, and if the success of this venture can be measured in terms of season won-lost records, ASU will continue this cross-country in the years to come. This season, the U of A has as many footballers from Pennsylvania as they do from Arizona

on the freshman squad. They also have many outstanding players from Oklahoma, Ohio and Canada.

The football coaches' time-worn tale of woe is sometimes amusing, as exemplified by last week's story about how the Sun Devils had only three ends ready for the Montana State game. Bill Spanko, Bob Rembert, and Ron Jackson, were the only supposed to suit up for the game, but Karl Kiefer and Terry Livingston were not only in uniform come game time but saw plenty of action against the Bobcats. Actually, the two seniors were nursing injuries and probably could not have played a full sixty minutes of football, but their presence was felt nevertheless.

The weekend vacation for the Demons comes at a helpful time, as the rest will give injuries a chance to heal. Also, the team will have a chance to polish offensive and defensive maneuvers. A week from tomorrow, ASU faces Colorado State University, probably the toughest Devil opponent so far this season. The gridmen from CSU are big, fast and mean and feature a devastating passing attack that will puncture holes in the far from perfect ASU pass defense. Coach Frank Kush, in a press box luncheon earlier this week, fairly well summed up the situation when he stated, "Our main problem at this time is to teach our pass defenders how to keep from falling on their faces."

NCAA Statistics

Statistics of Arizona State's first three games show ASU to be first in the nation in scoring and punting, second in rushing offense, and ninth in total offense.

With 108 points scored in three games, the Sun Devils are averaging 36.0 points per game. In third place is New Mexico State with 134 points in four games, an average of 33.5.

ASU's eight punts have netted them a 47.6 yard average. Second is Texas Western with 47.3.

North Texas State, at Denton, has rushed for 372 yards a game average, putting them ahead of the Sun Devils who have 304 yards per game.

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Sun Imps-21
'Kittens - 14

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INTRAMURAL Scene

By BOB EGER

Chuck Murdough and Wally Kendig of Sigma Chi Sigma defeated Alex Henderson and Harry Guthrie of Hayden Hall 6-4 and 6-2 to win the intramurals tennis doubles championship yesterday afternoon.

The matches which climaxed a week of tourney play were held on the tennis courts opposite the men's gymnasium.

Brian Hemming and Ed Lowman, independants, defeated the Sigma Nu team of Frank Galves and Richard Reakes, 14-12 and 6-4, for third place.

Reakes defeated John Plattis of Phi Delta Theta for the singles crown last week. Kendig and Murdough were third and fourth respectively.

Sigma Chi Sigma now holds a slim 19-17 lead over Sigma Nu in the overall intramural standings with Hayden Hall in third place and Phi Delta Theta in the number four spot.

A meeting of intramural managers will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Memorial Union. Forfeiture points will be awarded at the meeting.

The next intramural sport, volleyball, will open Oct. 19 with numerous campus organizations entering teams.

The 200 Korean veterans attending ASU must sign their September certification of class room attendance immediately or they will not receive their October checks, V. V. Beltz, Veterans advisor, announced.

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SPEEDY . . . *Sophomore tackle Jesse Bradford, who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds on several occasions, assumes a traditional lineman's stance here. Bradford, converted from fullback position last year, is believed to be the fastest interior lineman playing collegiate football in the United States.*

Fleet Jesse Heads Young ASU Linemen

Jesse Bradford, a man with a congenial disposition on the Sun Devils successful football team, is well liked by his teammates, but on the playing field he's feared by the opposition due to his aggressiveness on offensive and defensive play.

Jesse, a main stay on last year's Sun Devil team, was sidelined with a head injury, but still accumulated 61 defensive points on 13 tackles, six assists, two fumble recoveries and two pass deflections. If he continues to play the brand of football he is playing so far, he could become one of the West's finest tackles.

Jesse, a 6'0", 195 pound letterman this year, hails from Shafter, California. He attended Bakersfield (Calif.) Junior College then transferred to Arizona State, where he was to become one of the fastest tackles in major college football with a timing of 9.5 seconds in the 100 yd. dash.

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Co-ed Tourney Nears End

Today at 4:15 p.m. eight teams will start co-educational volley ball tournament.

Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha will play Lambda Delta Sigma. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi will meet Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi in the second match.

South Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa will challenge Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Pi. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi will play against Sigma Nu and Chi Omega in the fourth game. All games will be on the

women's courts near the Moeur Activity building.

Semi-finals will start tomorrow at 7 p.m.. Finals will follow at 7:30. At 8, a team composed of faculty members will play against all-stars, chosen from the above teams. Thursday night's action is in the men's gym.

This is the first year that co-

educational intramurals have been offered on the ASU campus, and a lack of interest and participation will diminish hopes of the continuing of co-ed activities in future years.

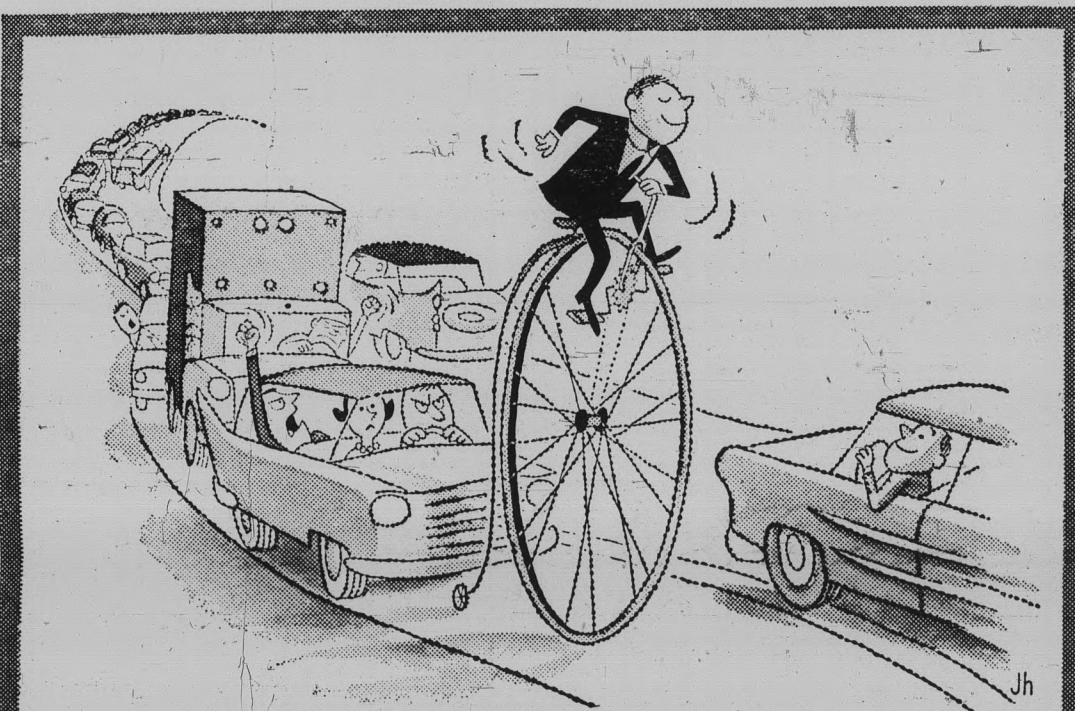
The co-ed activities are directed by Jere Clark and Donna Riggs, and do not count toward intramural point standings.

Student guest tickets for the ASU-U of A football game go on sale Oct. 14 at 9 a.m. in the Men's gymnasium at \$2.50 each. Limit is one per student, on a first-

come, first-served basis. Activity cards will be punched as student purchase tickets to avoid confusion, and to curtail last-minute rushes to the ticket office.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick

to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A B C D



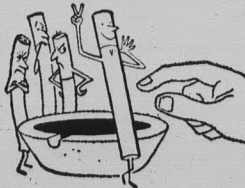
If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A B C D



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A B C D



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A B C D

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**By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . 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!