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Fashion Show In MU

Men and women students at Arizona State University are competing for the title of best dressed on campus.

Tomorrow the 5 best-dressed men students and 5 best-dressed coeds will be named at the annual fashion show given by Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students.

At 7 p.m., the show will begin in the MU ballroom. Public admission to the event will be 25 cents, and students will be admitted with activity cards, according to the co-chairmen Robert Machulies and Sue Frost.

Shops sponsoring the show are Celia's Fashions, Peggy's shop, Mollie's Fashions and Fabrics, and Serrano Bros., all featuring women's fashions; Zimmerman's Men's shop, Joe Selleh Co., Pomeroy's and Campus Shop, all providing men's fashions.

Models are Misses Peggy Loper, Marie Burnham, Tina Georgas, Brenda Tibshraeny, Margie Jaeger, and Lynda McKnight.

Also Will Thomas, Carey Gregory, Bert Dodson, Don Colapinto, Bill Beasley and Mike Halloran.



ELECTED . . . freshman class officers Monday were (l to r) Wes Tranter, senator; Rick Johnson, vice president; Sharon Zoitos, secretary; Ted Johnson, president. Not pictured is Sharon Brazil, senator.

Frosh Elect Officers

"I would like to organize the freshman so they will feel as a class that they are working for ASU."

Ted Johnson announced his goal for the year following his election victory over Jim Herrick for freshman president Monday. Johnson defeated his opponent 283 to 218 votes.

For vice president, "Rick" Johnson defeated Virginia Maddox 280 to 221 to complete the Johnson and Johnson team.

Closest race was between Sharon Zoitos and Diane Voorhis for freshman class secretary, Sharon winning 260 to 236.

New senators are Sharon Brazil and Wesley Tranter. Others running in the senatorial race were William Thomas and Peter Veeck.

Roland Eidam, Elections board chairman, stated, concerning the elections, "If all of the organizations on campus would vote for the person most qualified, we would have a better student government program."

"In this election only an approximate fifteen per cent voted. I would like to see at least sixty to seventy-five per cent of the student body vote in our next campus election."

Student Leaders Discuss ASASU Problems, Make Plans At Payson Leadership Workshop

By GORDON PETERSON

"Every year a great deal of money is expended in the form of a bonus to the guys and gals participating in ASU government. This bonus is known as the Payson workshop."

This is the way Tom Weeks, chairman of the ASASU Leadership and Organization Board and organizer of the workshop, described the workshop in Payson this weekend.

Friday evening, more than 100 student leaders boarded three buses for the 2½ hour trip to ASU's property in the mountains near Payson.

"Many of those attending the workshop were green recruits," Weeks said, "unfamiliar with the purpose of each of the many and varied committees, and actually finding ourselves strangers to the fellows and gals that might be working in the next office."

Most of the weekend was spent in group discussion of student government problems.

The basis of the workshop was the "Cardell College Problem," a practice exercise in student government. The Cardell problem presented a situation in which cooperation among students, faculty and administration was nil. The result was a gross inefficiency within Cardell College.

John Danzey, Cardell dean of men, found himself in a position between the administration and student senate. The students felt Dean Danzey was siding with the faculty and administration, while the faculty and administration felt he was siding with the students. The point was reached where Dean Danzey felt he must retire if the situation was not alleviated.

ASU student leaders compared the Cardell situation with that at ASU, in an attempt to recognize and alleviate any existing similarities, and prevent

future problems of this nature.

Regarding Dean Danzey's position, Dr. W. P. Shofstall, ASU dean of students, said, "We must not be pro-students, anti-faculty; pro-faculty, anti-students; pro-academic, anti-activity, anti-academic, pro-activity. We must be pro-university." Dr.

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AS Symphony Orchestra Presents Phoenix Concert

The ASU Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix Public Library Auditorium. Eugene P. Lombardi, ASU assistant professor of Music, will conduct.

The second concert will be

held Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

A special feature of Sunday's presentation is the Mozart Symphony in D Major, written for string orchestra. This is the first of Mozart's three Salzburg Symphonies, written when he was 16 years old. Other compositions to be played are: Sir Thomas Beecham's arrangement of the Delius composition, "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" from the opera "A Village Romeo and Juliette," and Eugene Ormandy's rendition of Bach's chorale prelude, "Awake! Hear the Call of Matchman." Also included will be a Concerto for Orchestra, adapted from works of Jean Baptiste Brevall by Orien Dalley, and Mendelssohn's Overture to "Athalia."

Dr. Escudero Named Director

Dr. Mary Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, will direct the national Foreign Language Week celebration in the Southwest.

The celebration, sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honorary, is scheduled for Feb. 21-28, 1960.

ASU Professor Austin Bratcher Has Fatal Attack

Austin S. Bratcher, 67, professor of Marketing, succumbed to a heart attack Monday afternoon at Good Samaritan Hospital. He had been ill the past week.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet, 2013 N. 22nd Pl., Phoenix.

An ASU faculty member since 1946, Bratcher taught at the University of Arizona 1938-39. He was Director of Research and Statistics, Social Security Division, Phoenix branch, for four years before coming to ASU.

In addition to teaching, Bratcher did part-time research in sales and marketing. He was also advisor of Pi-Sigma Epsilon, national honorary marketing fraternity.

ASASU President Hulen To Attend Mexico Meeting

Tom Hulen, ASASU president, leaves today with Gov. Fannin and party for Hermosillo, Mexico, to attend a West Coast Trade Commission conference.

Hulen was invited to attend the conference because a topic scheduled for discussion is the exchange of students between Arizona's two universities and Hermosillo's university.

The Mexican committee is strongly of the opinion that a greater exchange of students between the two countries should be fostered. This, they feel, could resolve many economic, social, and cultural problems, and a much better understanding would result.

Hulen feels his attending would be good for public relations as far as ASU is concerned.

Dr. Gammage of ASU, Dr. Richard Harvill of the U of A, and Dr. Sauer of the American Institute of Foreign Trade will attend the conference in behalf of their respective schools.

The conference will open with a work session Thursday at the University of Sonora, and conclude Friday evening with a dinner given by Governor Obregon of Sonora.

Rodeo Plans Set

A rodeo will be one of the new features of this year's ASU "Diamond Jubilee" Homecoming, Nov. 14. Six collegiate rodeo teams from the southwest will compete.

Members of the ASU Rodeo Club will parade at half-time during the annual Homecoming football game.

Other new ideas under consideration for this year's annual celebration includes a plaque award for the class council contributing most to the festivities and bus tour of the campus for interested visitors.

The Memorial Union's "Night O' Fun," 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, will feature movies, dances, fortune tellers and parlor games. There will be a dance band in the ballroom and square dancing to records in Clancy's. The Devils' Den and Corral will be open. A schedule of the event, sponsored by the Social board, will be published Friday.



DR. PRANAS PADALIS . . . new professor of Economics at ASU, was featured last week in the State Press as a leader in the Lithuanian Revolution from 1914-1941. Our mistake. The revolution was 1940-1941.

Folks Not Objective About Children, Writes Professor

By DON CARLSON

"My boy's a slow learner."
"Mine won't listen or try to remember."

"Mine's mentally retarded!"
In an article in the current issue of Today's Health, Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the ASU department of Special Education, wrote ". . . thousands of parents are wrong about both the capabilities and disabilities of their children."

He explained in the article, "Your Child is Brighter Than You Think," that few parents are objective about their children, seeing only what they want to see.

By thinking they're "bright," undue pressures, frustrations and disappointments may develop. "More serious is the error of underestimating our child's intelligence and not re-

cognizing the importance of it," he explained in the American Medical Association monthly magazine.

In an attempt to guide parents correctly, Dr. Abraham has devised a list of 10 statements "especially effective for those of kindergarten age or slightly older." These, he said, will help differentiate the youngsters who are among the less bright from those who seem to be retarded but actually might be near the top of the scale.

If you follow the list closely and with information supplied from your child's school you may find that he is smarter than you think, explained Dr. Abraham.

The first statement is: 1) He has a short attention span . . . doesn't stick to a task very long — but 2) he has many interests or hobbies as he jumps around

mentally, hopping from one to another.

Dr. Abraham warned the readers to be sure to read both sections of each statement.

Dr. Abraham warned against the misconceptions that slow learners necessarily are mentally retarded and that IQ tests are always beneficial. Some slow learners actually may have very high intelligence, and IQ tests may be abused by parents who are searching only for ego satisfaction. Many tests do not take cultural, language or economic differences into account, he added.

He said emotional problems may produce a "false retardation" among sensitive children.

"Minds which are not allowed to develop skills and abilities are a great loss to the nation," concluded Dr. Abraham.

'Viewpoint' Sees Tailfin Culture, U.S. Materialism

"Tailfin Culture — the Backward Look" was the title of The Arizona State Hour panel discussion Saturday evening over station KPHO.

In this second presentation of the new "Viewpoint" series, the panel members discussed the great emphasis on material wealth as a goal in itself; variations in the meaning of values; and the role education should play in re-establishing true values in our culture today.

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(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?
Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?
Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

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Worried

Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



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 a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes — Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?
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PAYSON HILLS . . . provided the background for fun and work at the Student Leadership Workshop in Payson over the weekend. Buzz sessions outdoors (left) encouraged hearty appetites indoors. Jim Chilton, senator; Tom Meredith, activities vice president; and Max Richards, first vice president (l to r) continue their debate at the lunch table (right). Three meals a day were supplemented by coffee breaks during general meetings. Part of the time was scheduled for relaxation, too (lower right). A volleyball tournament, a baseball game, square dancing and singing were "extra-curricular" activities at the workshop.



Payson Workshop

(Continued from Page 1) Shofstall explained that he tries to take the pro-university stand at all times, considering what is best for the university as a whole.

ASU student representatives said that the basic problem at ASU seems to be a lack of communication among students, faculty, and administration.

Suggestions for remedying the situation included a student-government orientation of incoming students, perhaps during freshman week; a suggestion box in the MU lobby to offer students a chance to leave suggestions for senators and other ASASU representatives; more publicity of student government activities; established office hours for all ASASU representatives; and a published list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of student senators.

Other suggestions for ASU were: voter registration, voting machines, and the employment of a full-time psychiatrist.

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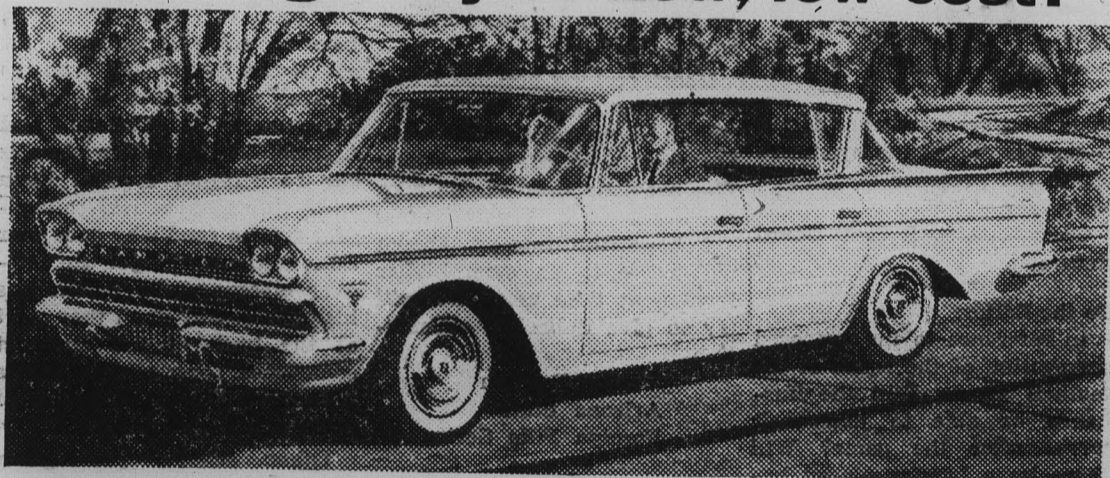
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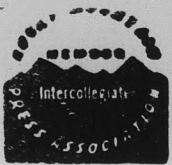
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Dust Devils?

At seven o'clock on autumn Saturday nights people begin to filter into Sun Devil stadium to watch the local eleven play.

These football fans pay 50 cents to park their cars, then hike a couple of blocks across desert sand to the entrance gates.

Thick clouds of dust form and sweep storm-like across Tempe Butte as hundreds of cars fill the parking lots.

By kickoff time the air is polluted with a powdery dust which gags even California citizens who are used to smog and other poor climatic conditions.

"The lots will not be paved in time for the remaining games, either," according to John R. Ellingson, ASU Physical Plant director. "As for next year, we will have to wait and see," he said.

Last season parking lot patrons handed 50 cents to an attendant who gave them a little card that disclosed plans to blacktop the area before the 1959 season.

Meanwhile, students, faculty, alumni, and Arizona State followers still choke when they enter and leave the Devils' Dust Bowl. And after the game, cars need washing, and fans need to take a shower and put on clean clothes.

Top Drawer

Fresh breezes rustling through the autumn-colored trees around Payson provided an elevating atmosphere for the Student Leadership Workshop last weekend.

Honest and intense discussions yielded long lists of problems to be resolved in making ASU student government really work for and with the students it represents.

The student government workshop brought to the fore a myriad of problems — some already realized, others more obscure.

It could be a service to Arizona State students.

What counts now is: Where will the problems uncovered go — into the top drawer or the bottom?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We, the member of the Rallies and Traditions Board feel that the article concerning "Segregated Rooting" in last Friday's State Press, grossly misrepresented our ideas on segregated Rooting and gave the false impression to the student body that the board was telling the students what to do and where to sit.

First of all, those students who don't wish to sit in the segregated rooting section DON'T HAVE TO. Secondly, those who desire not to be seated in the segregated section will be given equally desirable seating.

The board had originally made plans to inaugurate segregated rooting at the New Mexico game, Oct. 31. A meeting was called last Wednesday afternoon with approximately 45 representatives from various campus organizations present. These representatives decided the New Mexico St. game would be a bad time to initiate the new system, whereas the U of A game, which will be played in the afternoon, would be a more appropo time. The board then promised those attending

the meeting, that students who didn't want to segregate would not have to and that they would also receive equally desirable seating.

We of the R & T Board feel this type of seating will be desirable towards building spirit here at ASU for various reasons:

1. Segregated Rooting has worked extremely well at other schools such as Stanford and California.
2. Will eliminate current campus clothes race.
3. Will promote competition yelling between men and women.
4. End pre-game congestion in women's halls.
5. More stability of height in card section.
6. Girls without dates would now attend games where in the past they were embarrassed to attend without an escort.
7. Would give ASU a real student section (grandparents, uncles, dogs and others would not sit side by side with students).
8. And last but most important, segregated rooting will tend to eliminate self-conscious stu-

dents who are somewhat afraid to express themselves by cheering in the presence of the opposite sex.

Gary Walker, R & T Board chairman.

To the Editor:

In reference to the proposed segregation of the sexes at the football games: Will the husbands be able to join their wives after the game? Will there be a barrier placed between the sexes in order that mixture will be averted? Is this Traditional? This is a Rally?

I thought women were getting the clue that life was much easier and simpler to join the male instead of compete. To me this seems more of a Tradition. Aren't we trying to get the male and female together on a socially accepted basis?

Would a "man on the street" bit be a way of reaching more of the students? Everyone (maybe the majority of students) isn't inclined toward meetings. I don't think it's a lack of interest, just a variance in schedules.

Bruce T. Peilow
 Irish Hall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FUNNY, BUT EVERY TIME WE HAVE A 'BULL SESSION' HERE AT WORTHAL'S THE DISCUSSION ALWAYS GETS AROUND TO GIRLS."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I parked my "Little Blue" (Volkswagen) on the fringes of ole Victory Village last Monday morn. This has been a reliable and usual procedure for me each and every morn. Being an off-campus student, I need to come an hour early to secure a strategically located spot for my "Little Blue" book locker on wheels.

Only, this Monday morning was different. After investing the first hour librarying, and the second in class, I returned to find that "Little Blue" had been mistreated. From the fringes of ole Victory Village, some hard-up knucklehead had pushed "Little Blue" amidst the remaining rubbish, dormant since classes began.

Frantically, I raced from side to side cleaning trash and scrap materials from beneath and around "Little Blue." Next objective was winding a way out with the ranks solid from one

edge to another. A second look at a corner, I saw a fire plug and possibly enough room for me to pilot "Little Blue" through. With 1/2 inch on one side and 1 1/2 on the other, we made it past.

Man with a Problem

To the Editor:

It was at once heartbreaking and inspiring to see last Thursday the crowd that turned out at Cosner Auditorium to see the French Film "Dirty Hands." There were three hundred at the 3:00 o'clock time and three hundred were at the 7:30 showing.

Inspiring because these were earnest people with a feeling for that larger vision of life which comes with a concern with man's problems. That was what the movie was about: man's problems, his philosophy. Therefore, let none demean the cultural level of the valley when six hundred or so turn out to view a philosophical movie.

Heartbreaking because I had to face them to tell them there would be no movie. The reason was technical and simple: The previous user of the film did not send it to us on time.

I hope the interest shown will wave to an even higher level next time when we will try to give unbroken satisfaction.

Vernon Dolphin
 Arizona State
 Foreign Film Series

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the SP some opinions on campus dress were printed. One stated that "Girls wearing shorts to classes or to the library are very distracting. All bermuda shorts should be dropped on campus." If all the girls on campus followed this suggestion and dropped their shorts, wouldn't this much more distracting?

David Reger
 Best B

"Abstainer: a weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure." —Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914), American short-story writer and journalist.



By GORDON PETERSON

If you have noticed about 100 guys and gals dragging around campus, looking like they are too tired to move, these are probably our student leaders — and they probably are too tired to move.

These people have just come back from a weekend Student Leadership Workshop at Payson. They all put in a lot of hours of hard work and did, we think, a terrific job.

The workshop served as a training program for new leaders, a re-evaluation of government problems for experienced leaders and a brainstorming session for all of them.

So, next time you see them collapsing on campus lawns or falling asleep in classes — instead of laughing at them, why not thank them?

They did it for you.

Incidentally, while you're looking around campus, if you happen to see the Sahauro office, let us know, will you?

Seems it got mislaid during a reshuffle of rooms in the MU this summer.

And speaking of things mislaid — we wonder what happened to the spare key to Palo Verde.

Meanwhile, back on College Avenue, we still get suggestions that our favorite street be closed to traffic and made one super-wide crosswalk.

Might be a good idea — relieve congestion, and all that sort of thing.

Can't help but wonder, though, how would this column look titled "I Cover College Crosswalk"????

To The Editor

To the Editor:

It is natural for students to be proud of their institution of higher learning—best football team, track squad, even proud of old Professor who is the most cynical faculty member in the four colleges. However, there are some things we ought not to be proud of, such as parking problems or the stopped drain at College and Apache. In this latter class is our registration system. Even with the alphabetical-college-year system (and why does poor Zukowski always get the left-over classes while Aaron has his pick — why don't they start at the back of the alphabet sometimes?) our registration is a mess compared with that of some other universities.

Other schools pre-register their students. Starting in the middle of the preceding semester, students begin to register. By the time registration day (and it is only one day) rolls around the only ones left to register are beginning freshmen, transfers, returning students, and those who have been so careless as to forget to pre-register. There are few disappointed students because it is known in advance how many sections of large, popular classes to schedule. Almost no one is left out.

Do the administrators ever read the Letters-to-the Editor Column?

From the mouths of babes,
 George Spelvin

KASN Takes Active Part In Disseminating AS News

KASN, the campus radio station, broadcasted freshman class election results Monday night from MU vote-polling rooms.

Between 6:25 and 8 p.m., Jim Holland, KASN newsman, furnished latest tabulations 11 times during the vote counting. Four of the five winning candidates were interviewed after results were announced. How-

ever, Ted Johnson, freshman president elect, was not available for comment.

KASN's future plans include direct broadcasts from future newsworthy campus events such as Homecoming, Student Senate meetings, the MU Christmas party, and pep rallies throughout the year.

Bob Machen and Don Kiser were engineers for the Monday night election remote.



SEW PLANNERS . . . Marjorie Bonham, (second on left) chairman of Spiritual Exploration Week, to be held March 6-12, goes over present plans with SEW steering committee members last week in MU.



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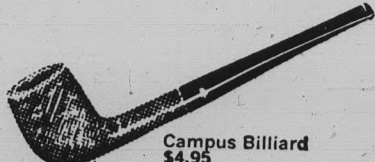
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Queen contestants will be judged tomorrow afternoon, with riding performances to take place at Layton's arena. Candidates will meet at Palo Verde Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The title-winner will be announced at an all-school western dance Friday night on the MU Terrace. Costing \$1.50 per couple, \$1 stag, the dance lasts from 8 to 12.

Music will be provided by the Sunset Riders.

Last year's ASU-Rodeo Queen was Carol Truman.

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Women Present Pledges

Pledge Presents, an annual event in which sorority pledges are presented to ASU fraternity men, will be Monday 7 to 10 p.m., in the MU ballroom.

Ernie Carbajal's Band will provide music for the event and for dancing following the presentations. Don Kenniger, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, will present flowers to the president of each pledge class, Barbara Defer, general chairman, stated yesterday.

Committee chairmen working with Miss Defer are Beth Beirlein, invitations; Marge Zern, decorations; Nancy White, publicity and Judy Jagoda, entertainment.

Sororities participating in the event are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served.

Honorary To Initiate

Alpha Lambda Delta's annual fall initiation banquet will take place next Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Featured speakers at the event will be Mrs. Grady Gammage, wife of ASU's president, and Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, association dean of students.

Initiation of new pledges will take place, and Dr. Collice Portnoff, chairman of the ASU English department, will be given honorary membership.

Members and alumnae for the freshman women's scholastic honorary must obtain banquet reservations by Friday.

Today is the last day for men students to register for the Homecoming Beard Growing Contest.

Registration for the annual contest is being held at the Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture fraternity house, 7th St. and Maple.



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SIGMA NUS . . . first ASU fraternity to sport blazers on campus, are relaxing in their new navy and white-crested jackets on the front step of "the house." Shown (l to r) are John Ingersoll, Jim Klingbiel, Bill Bishop and Mike Levy. The blazers are uniform wear for Sigma Nus at sporting and fraternity events.

Currents On Campus

A breakfast and meeting is scheduled by the Accounting Club-Friday morning at 6:30. Dave Thomas will speak to members on "The Future of Accounting in Savings and Loans."

Arrangements for the breakfast, costing \$1, may be made with Al Chochon, WO 7-9058.

Phratres International members will discuss plans for their Payson retreat, to be held Friday through Sunday, at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in MU upper lounge.

Cars will be washed for \$1 Saturday at Pitts Mobil Service station, 8th St. and Mill, Tempe, by members of Devils and Dames Square Dance club.

The dance group will meet

tomorrow night at 7:30 at Clancy's to elect a vice president, and also to square dance.

The freshman Hostess Committee will set up a program for the year and select a uniform style at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Clancy's. Girls wishing to join the committee are urged to attend.

A communion breakfast for Newman Club members will be held Sunday after the 10 o'clock mass in the MU faculty dining room. Price of breakfast will be 75c. For reservations, contact Joe Elson, WO 4-0795 by Friday.

Dr. Donald Tate will speak on "Education in Turkey" at the monthly event.

Faculty Women To Give Tea

Women teachers from foreign countries studying at ASU will be guests at the annual Faculty Women's club tea honoring new members today.

The event, held each fall for new faculty women, will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Home Economics building.

Those wishing further information may contact Miss Frances Failing, assistant professor of Art, at ext. 272.

Dorm Women To Dine Out

Palo Verde Hall's officers and assistant head residents will be dinner guests at Sahuaro Hall tomorrow.

The evening's event will be the first of several Palo Verde-Sahuaro Hall dinner exchanges to take place this semester, stated John Hoyer, Sahuaro Hall general dinner chair, huro general dinner chair, huro general dinner chairman.

Committee members working with Hoyer are John Riggs, Chuck Johnson, Jon Meyer, Tom Arnold, Kie Kiedasch, Bill and Bob Ott.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Ott Trio.

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Greek To Me

Pledges Pull Walk-Out Before Sunday Exchange

By KATHY BURKE

Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha pledges surprised their actives Sunday by walking-out before a planned KD-Lambda Chi exchange. Pledges were caught at 10:45 p.m. returning from a day of dining, dancing and watching TV at Newton's Prime Rib in Phoenix.

Margie Greener was named outstanding Gamma Phi Beta pledge during the sorority's post-initiation breakfast Saturday morning. Also receiving awards were: Deana Dorman, Miss Congeniality; Barbara Scott, best goodie box; and Sandi Harsha, scholarship trophy.

Pledge class officers recently announced by several ASU fraternities and sororities are:

Sigma Pi, Steve Shope, president; Don Brummett, vice president; James Nico, treasurer; Charles Carey, secretary.

Alpha Delta Pi, Judy Oare, president; Leslie Farnsworth, vice president; Bette Ann Sine, secretary; Bonnie Taylor, treasurer; Susan Bysshe, reporter-historian; Margaret "Tex" Leininger, guard; Pam Redburn, Rosalyn Whitney, junior Panhellenic representatives.

Delta Sigma Phi, Ray Taylor, president; Len Cereghino, vice president; Howard Powers, sergeant-at-arms; Gene Smith, secretary-treasurer; Tom Burns, social chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Bob Wilson, president; Charlie Young, vice president; John Ehrke, secretary; Ed Skiba, treasurer; Nolan Farmer, conductor.

Kappa Delta, Marji Jaeger, president; Vicki Mariotti, vice president; Susan Foster, secretary; Dale Henderson, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Loretta

Padilla, president; Linda Ban, vice president; Dolores Hutchins, secretary - treasurer; Judy Jagoda, Marilyn Mutler, Panhellenic representatives; Joy Barnes, chaplain.

Pillows will be the proper equipment for the Chi Omega-Phi Alpha exchange tonight — they're going to go ice-skating!

Enjoying the newness of wearing active pins are Chi O's Pat Miller, Pat Sullivan, Fatty Lowe, Kay Richmond, Judy Kier and Karen George.

Mike Ekstrom is wearing a white Sigma Chi Sigma pledge pin as "pledge of the week." As a result, Mike is excused from pledge duties during the week.

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Coleman Leaves Post Of Publicity Director

Lee Coleman, former ASU director of sports publicity, accepted a job with the Arizona Republic sports department Monday, after serving at ASU since August, 1955.

Dick Stitt, who has been assistant to Dr. Joseph Spring in the News Bureau for the past five years, has been named athletic news director in Coleman's place.

As head of the sports publicity department, Coleman's job was to record, tabulate and distribute to the members of wire service, radio stations and newspapers, the activities of the Sun Devil football team on and off the field. He and his staff also recorded offensive and defensive statistics, made up graphic game charts, recorded the running plays and tabulated play-by-play information for press distribution at the end of each quarter.

Under the direction of Coleman, ASU began recording defensive statistics in 1956. Since then, California, UCLA and USC have done likewise.

Under Coleman's guidance, the ASU Sports Publicity department has received the Football Writers Association of America Service award in 1957 and was nominated by the FWAA for the 1958 facilities award.

Coleman was born in Scottsdale and has edited two Arizona newspapers, the Tempe Daily News and the Glendale News. He served four years in the public relations service with the Navy, where he acted as press section leader for the US Naval Air Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif.

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

Squad Baseball Game Tomorrow

Bring out the sun shades and lotion, gang, it's baseball time again!

Coach Bobby Winkles and crew begin a series of intra-squad games starting tomorrow at 3 p.m. Forty-two varsity players will try out positions in the seven-game series, which will continue through next Friday.

The tentative lineup for tomorrow's game is Gary Linthcum, catcher; John Jacobs, first; Ramario Ramirez, second; John Regoli, third; Danny Ikeda, shortstop; Roger Tomlinson, left field. Center and right field starters will be announced at the game. Mike Tatum, Roger Kudron and Roger Barenson will be on the hill for the first game.

Sports-page readers will identify Coach Winkles as a member of the nationally ranked Casa Grande Cotton Kings, who placed seventh in a semi-pro tournament held this summer. Winkles also played for Indianapolis of the American Association in 1958.

Imps Edge Kits 16-15 In Debut

Arizona State's freshman football team defeated the UofA Wildkittens Saturday night, 16-15, in a rough, heads-up game sprinkled with many penalties against the Sun Imps.

Coach Felker's freshmen squad was penalized a total of 130 yards, but the Sun Imps totaled 333 yards rushing against the Wildkittens' 77. The Imps controlled the ball offensively during the game as evidenced by a total of 81 plays compared to the Kittens 40. Aerial-wise, the Kittens made 66 yards passing, and the Imps 20. Statistically the Imps netted 353 yards to Arizona's 143.

The Kittens struck pay dirt first in the second quarter to hold a 7-0 half-time lead. Quarterback Tom Swineford completed a 15-yard pass to end Fred Batista and a one point conversion was good.

The Sun Imps were able to shy away from penalties long enough to score in the third and fourth period. Ray Young, ASU's flashy right halfback scored the final touchdown and ran the conversion which put the Sun Imps ahead. Young was the leading ground gainer with 104 yards in 22 carries.

Other leading Sun Imp ground gainers were Halfbacks Ken Bryant with 82 yards in 11 carries and Butch Kokaly with 54 yards in 10 attempts.

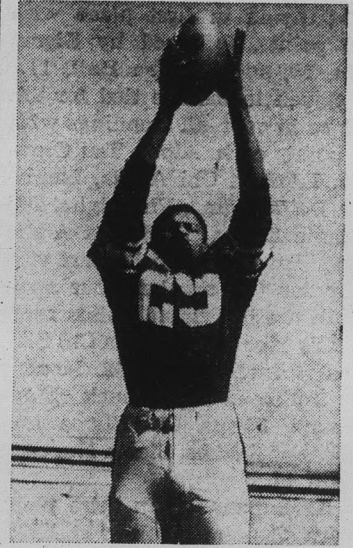
Freshman halfback Dick Caul scooted for a 42-yard touchdown run against the Wildkittens, only to have it called back.

Young's final 11 yard touchdown run ended a 72-yard scoring drive engineered by quarterback Bob Minatti. Bryant smashed over for the two-point conversion. Young eluded three tacklers on his scoring run around left end.

The Kittens final touchdown occurred when the Imps fumbled

ed on the 50-yard line. The Kittens drove down to the two yard line and sent halfback Eddie Pollard over for the score.

Coach Felker was pleasantly surprised with the showing of his freshmen, commenting how well the team did even though they lacked group practice.



SUN IMP STAR . . .
Ray Young, flashy halfback on the Arizona State freshman football team, poses for photographer in pre-season drills.

Felker commented on the fine playing of quarterback Minatti who pulled the Sun Imps out of some critical situations and engineered their two scoring drives. Halfback Dalton Farestner also received comment along with Young, Bryant, Kokaly and Caul.

Clinton Smith, the only center the Imps had, played 58 minutes and received high praise from Coach Felker along with tackle Edsel Reid and guards Mike Krofchik, Bob Widmer and Art Nicholas.

The Sun Imps play New Mexico Western, Oct. 17, there.



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INTRAMURAL Scene

Intramural volleyball competition begins 3 p.m. Monday on the courts east of the swimming pool.

The tournament will be on a round-robin schedule, with the top two teams in each of the four leagues participating in a double-elimination tourney for the championship.

Tennis results found Sigma Chi Sigma in first place with 15 points, followed by Sigma Nu, 13, and Hayden Hall, 11.

Seven teams are tied for 4th place in over-all standings with 8 points each. Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lambda Delta Sigma, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon are vying for the number four spot.

In the individual points race, Wally Kendig of Sigma Chi Sigma is leading with 12. Kendig is followed by Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi Sigma and Richard Reakes, Sigma Nu, each with 11.

Ed Lowman is in third place with 7 points, followed by a three-way tie for 4th place. Brian Heming, Harry Guthrie, and A. Henderson each have 6.

Soph John McFalls Gives ASU Added Power In Backfield

BY BOB EGER

ASU's Sun Devils have started the '59 football season with a bang. Much credit for their success must go to flashy right halfback John McFalls, who teams with Nolan Jones to give the Devils one of the best 1-2 punches in college football.

McFalls' 283 yards for the first three tilts rank him fifth in the nation among major college rushers. Running mate Jones at left half is third with 338 yards.

Students are reminded that guest tickets for the ASU-U of A game will be on sale today at 9 a.m. in the ticket window on the north side of the men's gymnasium. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first-serve basis, with the ducats limited to one to each student. Student activity cards will be punched

The 19-year-old sophomore hails from Lancaster, Pa., where he was a standout in junior high and high school football, winning All-State first team honors as a high school senior.

McFalls was coached in junior high by Jim Braddigan, and his high school mentor was Boyd Sponaugle. The fleet halfback attributes much of his success to training he received on the junior high level. "I believe that it is very important that a player start learning the fundamentals when he is young, because the more experience he has the better off he will be. I know it helped me a great deal," he commented.

After playing three varsity games as a freshman last year, gaining 20 yards for three carries, McFalls started this year at halfback. He has held down the starting spot despite stiff competition from other Devil backs.

Although he attracts attention as a fleet-footed ball carrier who is always a threat to go the distance, McFalls is also an outstanding defensive player. Currently he leads the Devil backfield in defensive points.

His success on defense can be attributed to his preference for defensive to offensive chores. As he puts it, "There is more glory in carrying the ball, but I get more personal satisfaction out of turning in a good job on defense."

McFalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFalls, Lancaster, is majoring in physical education at ASU. He plans to be a coach after graduation although he has no specific sport in mind.

The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

Coach Frank Kush has been putting his charges through scrimmages this week, with an emphasis on pass defense. The Sun Devils will need a trustworthy aerial protection when they travel to Fort Collins, Colorado, this weekend for an engagement with the Colorado State Aggies.

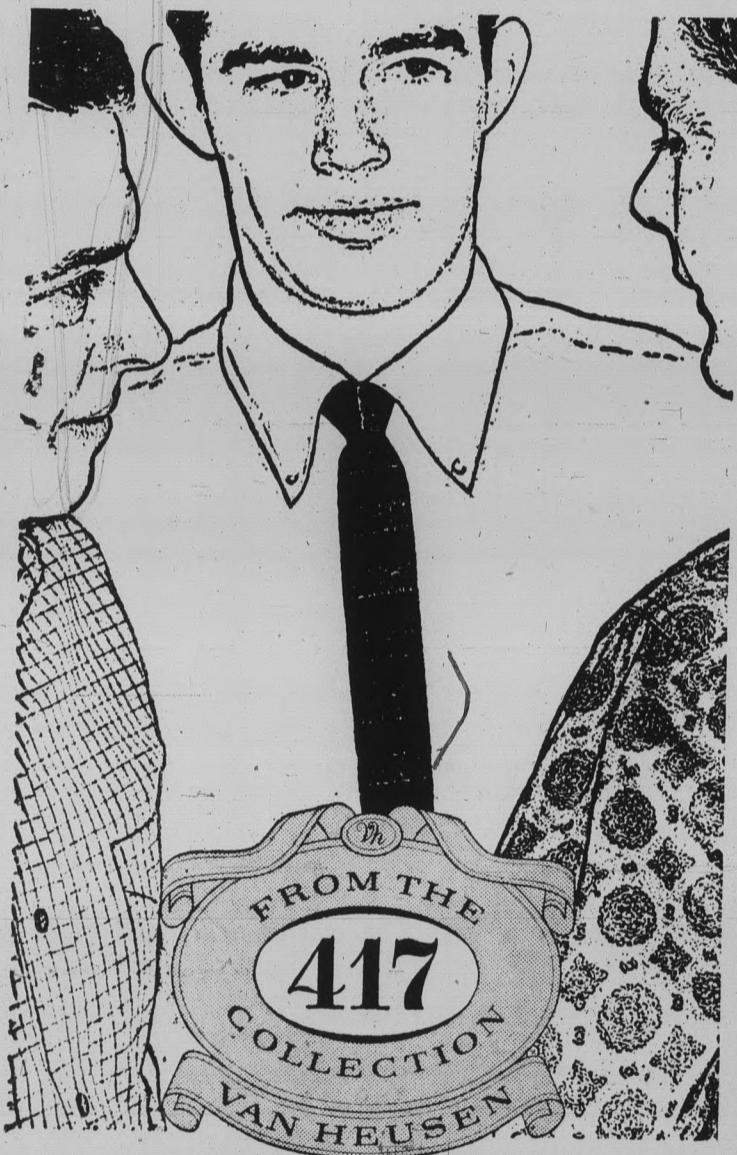
The Aggies lost to the University of Wyoming last week, and return home to host Arizona State this Saturday. A factor that should work to ASU's advantage is that next week the Aggies meet Army, and will neglect preparations for Arizona State in lieu of mapping plans to stop the powerful Army offense.

Time for some editorial comment on the segregated cheering sections for future ASU football games. This column feels that the move is a good one, in that the low norm of school spirit displayed in past games tend to affect the players themselves. In several large universities in the Midwest and East, turning a football game into a date affair is unheard of; and anyone who has witnessed a Big-Ten football game will certainly agree that the students are not ostracized for lack

of spirit. The better points of the measure have already been presented to students; relieve congestion at women's dormitories, allow for more casual dress, allow stag men and stag women to attend games without embarrassment, etc.

Ordinary common sense tells us that a student will yell louder and more frequently if he is surrounded by members of his own sex, and not preoccupied with impressing his date. Of course, the measure also brings to mind: Who will sit in the choice seats? This is a very pressing problem with the student section pushed into a corner as it is at the present time.

Although the close score of the Sun Imp-Wildkitten game last weekend tends to lead the reader astray, the Arizona State freshmen more than doubled the Wildkittens in total yards gained. The Imps gained 353 yards to the UofA frosh's 147, and were penalized an additional 130 yards. The sportsmanship displayed by our neighbors at the university to the south was up to par as the fans hooted, hollered, and harassed ASU players and coaches throughout the contest.



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Gunderson Leads Golf Win

ASU's women's golf team, led by Jo Anne Gunderson, swept team honors with a new record at the fifth annual Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament.

Miss Gunderson won the women's individual scoring with a seven under par for a total 224 on the 54-hole course. Team 224 on the 54-hole course. Teammate Sherri Wheeler was runner up with a 234 score.

Barbara Bell and Judy Kier, the other half of ASU's defending champions, knocked five strokes off last year's team record for a new 972 course record.

Miss Bell placed fifth individually with 250, and Miss Kier was eighth with 264. The men's golf team didn't fare as well as the women's, but ASU's Rex

Wilson was seventh in individual scoring. Wilson and Miss Gunderson teamed up in the co-ed one-day tournament and walked off with honors. Their combined scores totaled 77, shattering a three-year record of 83.

The teams of Charles Meisner and Patty Park of Odessa College, and Barbara Bell and Calvin Cooke of ASU, tied for third place with scores of 85.

The University of Houston's defending NCCA champ, Richard Crawford, fired a one over par 289 to lead U of H to its third straight team title. Teammate Tony Marimon pushed Crawford all the way, finishing with 290 and second place honors.

The four-man Houston team finished 26 strokes better than the old tournament record.

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