

LIBRARY STUDY

ALA Survey Ends Today

By GORDON PETERSON and MIKE BARRETT

An American Library Association two-man survey team completes a one-week study of Matthews Library today.

Richard B. Harwell, A.L.A. associate director, Chicago; and Everett T. Moore, head of the Reference department, UCLA, and immediate past president of the A.L.A. reference division, compose the team.

"We have been studying various facilities at Matthews, some of which are the cataloging system and book collections, and have been interviewing library, school administration and faculty staff members and students," Harwell said yesterday.

Harwell and Moore privately interviewed students yesterday afternoon in Matthews 108,

but refused State Press reporters admittance at the interviews because "it may tend to inhibit the students' comments," Harwell said.

"Matthews has enough book space at present, but with the growth of the entire school, there will be a need for more space in the near future," Harwell said.

Harold W. Batchelor, head librarian of Matthews, said yesterday, "I am very happy Mr. Harwell and Mr. Moore are here. They are a fine team and I am pleased with the progress they are making."

Harwell and Moore will confer with ASU President Dr. Grady Gammage this afternoon, before returning to their home offices.

After individual and joint evaluation of their findings and recommendations concerning the library, their written reports are expected to be completed in three weeks. Copies of the report will be transmitted to the A.L.A. and Dr. Gammage.

"It will then be up to the ASU administration to make library changes, if any," Harwell added.

According to an A.L.A. statement concerning its library surveys, "... the agency requesting a survey must give assurance that the findings of the surveyors will be made public without deletion and available for sale by the A.L.A., unless it is agreed in advance in writing that the survey is not to be made public. ... surveyors are selected by the

(Continued on Page 9)

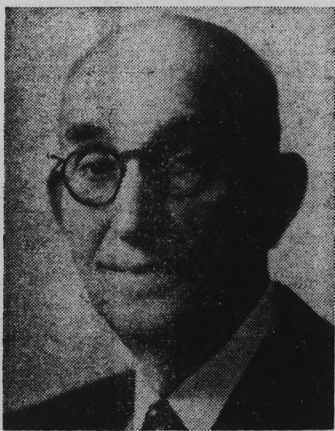
Hayden To Get Honor

One of Arizona State University's most illustrious sons will be honored Nov. 14 when Carl Hayden, U. S. Senator from Arizona, will be awarded a doctor of laws degree during a special home-coming convocation in the Memorial Union.

Dean of the U. S. Congress and president pro tem of the U. S. Senate, Hayden was the first Anglo-American child born in Tempe.

He was graduated from the Arizona Territorial Normal School (now ASU) in 1896, and his political career began in 1902 when he was elected to the Tempe Town Council.

The program honoring the state's senator will establish the mood for ASU's Diamond Jubilee observance, commemorating 75 years of educational service to Arizonans.



Carl Hayden

Senators Visit AS Tomorrow

The appropriations committee of the State Senate will visit Arizona State University tomorrow.

Gilbert L. Cady, ASU vice president for business affairs said the visit is part of the committee's annual tour of all state institutions. He added that the administration extended to the senators a special invitation to make a thorough inspection of the university.

Bulletin

TUCSON, from News Services — The Board of Regents and Border Conference may consider additional reprimands for ASU, placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Alex Jacome, president of the Board of Regents, said yesterday in Tucson.

He has asked Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, for a complete report of alleged NCAA violations.

"When we get the record, we will hold a meeting," Jacome said. "Then we will see what course of action will be taken. This has happened before and we don't want it to happen again. We will try to take action that will make sure it won't happen again."

The Regents code holds the president of the institution responsible for any irregularities in the Athletic department.

Dr. Amil Larson, BC commissioner, said, "It is very unlikely the Border Conference will take action on the matter until our December meeting." He declined to say what action might be taken at that time.



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 13

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, October 30, 1959



CURTAIN CALL . . . nears for ASU actors in "Playboy of The Western World" to be presented Wednesday through Saturday in Payne Auditorium. In the back row (l to r), cast members are Nadine Clayton, Andrea Bowers, Marjorie Minsch, Jo Ann Iverson, Rudy Henry, and Stanley Partalski. In front (l to r) are Marvin Rohrer, Paul Lingol, Rolene Susselman, Tom Miller, and Alvie Thomas.

Irish 'Playboy' Comedy To Be Presented

By BRENDA ANDERSON

Begorra, 'tis a wee touch of Ireland come to ASU in John Millington Synge's play, "Playboy of the Western World," to be presented by the drama workshop next week.

The play is set in a small shebeen in an isolated section of Ireland, about the turn of the century. The action takes place at a reception where young Christopher Mahon, portrayed by Tom Miller, thinks he has killed his father, portrayed by Bob Henry. The play involves all of the various repercussions that young Christopher goes through when his father turns up alive.

Other members of the cast are Alvie Thomas as Michael James Flatherty, a publican; his daughter, Margaret, played by Rolene Susselman; Widow Quinn, a woman about 30 portrayed by Nadine Clayton; her cousin, Shawn Keogh, a young

farmer, played by Mara Ruher, Paul Lingal as Philly Cullen, and Stanley Partalski as Jimmy Farrell.

Also included in the cast are Andrea Bowers as Sara, Jo Anne Everson as Susan, Marlene Feldstein as Honor and Marjorie Minsch as Nelly.

The lighting is taken care of by Mike Rost, and Alvie Thomas is stage manager. Assistant director is Marjorie Minsch, and Clare Mosley is in charge of costumes.

Although "Playboy of the Western World" is a comedy, it contains very rich, poetical characterization. The play is considered one of the best comedies written in this century.

The production will take place in a semi-arena with the audience sitting on three sides of the stage. The play involves special lighting and the audience will sit on risers.

"Playboy of the Western World" will be held in Payne

Auditorium, directly south of Cosner Auditorium, Tuesday through Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at the Memorial Union information desk, free with student activity cards or for 75 cents without cards. Curtain time is scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

AS Talent Show Tops Senior Day

An ASU student talent show and the crowning of a Senior Day Queen will highlight Senior Day-Band Day tomorrow.

The day's program begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by an assembly dealing with college curricula. At 1:45 p.m. the Sun Devil Pep band will welcome seniors and band members to the talent show featuring the pom pon girls, Harlie Judy, a male quartet, trampoline act and girls trio.

Judging of high school queen contestants is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The selected Senior - Day queens will be introduced and finalists announced between halves at the football game tomorrow night.

Judges for the queen contest include Mitzi Mayfair, Mayfair School of Modeling; Donna Riggs, Miss Arizona 1958; Dean Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students; Dr. Dowling, assistant professor of Education; Dr. Fitzgerald, associate professor of Sociology; and Dr. Hink, assistant professor of Political Science.

The Sun Devil marching band captivated California audiences. See story and pictures on page 5 of this issue.

ASU's Voluntered Information Leads To 2-Year NCAA Probation

By DICK STUART

ASU Athletic Director Clyde B. Smith yesterday said he considered the two year probation levied against ASU by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to be excessive.

NCAA, governing body for collegiate athletics, Tuesday suspended ASU for violations of rules governing financial aid and recruiting of athletes.

The probation became effective Tuesday. The first year of probation Sun Devil athletic teams and individuals are barred from competing in NCAA sponsored events, including post-season football bowl games.

Arizona State may participate in NCAA events the second year, but the entire athletic program will be reviewed by the committee on infractions before the probation is lifted.

Probation also makes ASU ineligible for one year, to participate in any television programs subject to control by the NCAA. Smith said Thursday that this would not effect a possible telecast of the Arizona-Arizona State University game at Tempe, Nov. 28. (Cont. Page 14)

Controversial Labor Union Movie To Be Shown In Cosner, Monday

"Salt of the Earth", considered by many to be the most controversial movie dealing with union labor ever to be filmed within the United States, will be shown in Cosner Auditorium, Monday at 7 p.m., according to John Salter, ASU graduate student.

The picture, filmed under the auspices of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, "depicts a grim and bitter strike which occurred at Grant Co., New Mexico in 1951, when the Mine-Mill union closed down the Empire Zinc Co", said Salter.

Sponsoring the ASU showing are the Liberal Religious students, International Relations Club, and a number of individuals interested in labor and civil liberties.

"The prime issue involved in the strike was the desire of poorly housed Spanish-American metal miners for homes comparable in quality to those of the Anglos," Salter stated.

During the filming of "Salt of the Earth" in the winter of '52 and the spring of '53, Grant Co. citizens split into two camps — one highly critical of the movie and the other, a much larger faction, strongly in favor of such a film portrayal of the union's struggle.

according to Salter. "Self-appointed vigilantes, hostile to the labor viewpoint, armed themselves, and in a number of instances injured and deported union organizers and participants in the film. The home of a Grant Co. Mine-Mill official was burned and a nearby union hall attacked. Several hundred miners acting in the film on their off-shift time were arbitrarily laid off their jobs," he added.

ASU Student To Star In Play

Rod Sewell, ASU drama student, will star in the Scottsdale Players' presentation of "Death of a Salesman" Tuesday through Friday at the Scottsdale Civic Center.

Tickets are being sold by the Cultural Affairs box office, MU 200C for 75 cents each.

Despite this stark atmosphere of terrorism, however, the work on the film moved steadily ahead. Eventually, New Mexico state officials ordered dozens of state troopers into the region to preserve order.

Upon completion, "Salt of the Earth" went out to meet a public considerably more broad-minded and receptive to its message than some of its Grant Co. antagonists. Touring many of the civilized nations of the world, as well as a majority of the states in the USA, it has been consistently praised by its viewers — including the professional film critics, Salter reports.

Salter, who obtained the film from Mine-Mill, said there will be a second showing of the movie in Phoenix, at a date to be announced later.

■ Courage is not the absence of fear, but the mastery of it.

ASU Enters 15 Animals In State Fair Competition

ASU's agriculture division has 15 entries in the Arizona State Fair.

All 15 are registered Holstein dairy animals. They will be in competition with some of the nation's top dairy animals at the fair which opens tomorrow and runs through Nov. 11 at the Arizona State Fair grounds on West McDowell Road in Phoenix. Judging of the dairy entries will be held

on Tuesday.

Entries from ASU include one two-year-old cow, one two-year-old bull, two senior yearling heifers, one junior yearling bull, and three junior yearling heifers.

Also two senior bull calves, two senior heifer calves, two junior bull calves, and one junior heifer calf. Only two of the animals have been in previous contests

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ASU Graduate Authors Novel

Arthur J. Roth, 1954 ASU graduate, has written a new novel, "What Is the Stars?"

Published by Farrar, Strauss and Cudahy, New York, Roth's second novel tells of Irish army life. His first book, "A Terrible Beauty," dealt with the Irish Republican Army, and was given unanimous critical approval. Published a year-and-a-half ago, its first edition was sold out within several weeks. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and its movie rights were sold to a British concern.

"What Is the Stars?" is a Catholic Digest Book Club selection.

Born in Ireland, Roth spent his early years in the United States and returned to Ireland during his teens. Back in the U. S., he joined the Air Force and was stationed at Luke Air Force Base. He began courses at ASU while in service.

He now lives in New York City.



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfh zzz

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?

Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?

Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

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Talk On Russia Set ASU Students And Faculty Take 11 Prizes In Fine Arts Division Of Arizona State Fair

"Behind the Iron Curtain", is the subject selected for a talk by Dr. Samuel Burkhard, ASU professor emeritus of Education. His talk is sponsored by student members of the Na-

tional Education Association.

Dr. Burkhard's appearance Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Memorial Union follows a three-month tour of Europe, thirty days of which were spent in Russia. The program is open to students and faculty.

Dr. Burkhard, an ASU faculty member from 1921-1954, has been interested in the general philosophy and education of the Russian people. The trip was the realization of a long-time dream to view the situation firsthand.

Eleven of 20 possible prizes in the Fine Arts Division of the Arizona State Fair were won by ASU students and faculty.

In the jewelry division, all three prizes were taken by students and faculty. Taking a first place was Dorothy Clothier, a student. Jean Hopkins, assistant professor of Art, took second place. Third place went to Lathrop B. Gay, a student.

A first place was awarded to Tom Harter, professor of

Art, for his lacquer painting called "Cottonwoods".

Ben Goo, assistant professor of Art, took a first place in the sculpture division with a metal piece called "The Bat". Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the Art department, took third place with his red granite piece called "Pampas Cat."

A first place was awarded Allen Chin, former ASU student, in the water color category, and a second place went to Myron Webster, an alumnus

working for her MA degree at ASU, in the print category. Her print was called "The Ambush".

Other prizes taken were in the fields of ceramics and drawings. Don Schaumburg, head of the Ceramics department, took a second in ceramics, and Nick Graves, a student, took a third place in the same field.

Ersula Jacobson, wife of assistant Art professor Arthur Jacobson, took a second place in the drawing category. Formerly she was a special lecturer in Architecture at ASU.

Campus police have issued final warnings to students regarding parking stickers, according to Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security. Over 400 warnings have been issued to cars without stickers. Future offenders will be issued citations.

Science Class Views Nature At Tontozona

Sixty-five teaching students are studying nature lore at Payson's Camp Tontozona.

The members of the General Physical Science class left yesterday for the ASU-owned camp. The other half of the class will make the trip next week.

On the way to the camp the group will study geological formations, game and plant life.

During the session a U. S. forest ranger and a State Game and Fish ranger will be guests for a meal.

While at the camp the class will visit Tonto Natural Bridge, a fish hatchery, saw mill and fire lookout, according to Mr. Martin Mortensen, associate professor of General Science, sponsor of the trip.

The organization of the camp will be subdivided into different groups. Among them will be entertainment, food, and astronomy.

The class will return Saturday afternoon in time to see the football game between ASU and New Mexico State University.

'Mortar Board' Elects Officers

A group of valley women who have organized to apply for alumnae club standing with Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary group, met this week at ASU to elect officers.

Those elected to office were: President, Mrs. Edward J. Demson, Phoenix; Secretary, Mrs. Arthur T. Taitt, Tempe, and Treasurer, Mrs. Philip Nelson, Phoenix.

The advisor of Pleiades, ASU senior women's honorary service group, Miss Mary Bunte, was a special guest at the organization meeting.

as seen on TV

last few days

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75 YEARS AGO

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Birth Story Of ASU

(Editor's Note: In view of the approaching Diamond Jubilee of ASU, the State Press asked Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of Journalism, to supply some short articles telling how this University first came into being 75 years ago. In his first article "Hoppy" told how the pioneer Charles Trumbull Hayden, Tempe's founder, got his young associate "Jack" Armstrong to run for the Legislature in 1844, for the express purpose of getting a Territorial Normal School established at Tempe. Simultaneously, Tucson was trying to get a Territorial University. By ERNEST J. HOPKINS Professor Emeritus of Journalism

Just 75 years ago this October, in 1844, young John S. Armstrong of Tempe was bringing his campaign for the Assembly to a close. The coming election of Tuesday, November 4 would tell the tale.

If elected, Armstrong would introduce Judge Hayden's bill to establish at Tempe a new teacher-training institution, to relieve the acute teacher-shortage of Arizona Territory.

If defeated, then the powerful Tucson forces would almost certainly get the university they wanted, which would be primarily a land-grant agricultural and mining institution, and frontier Arizona's struggling public school system might well be set back for years.

As Judge Hayden saw it, both institutions were needed, but the Normal School was the more immediate and pressing need of a thinly-settled Territory that was trying to advance.

The personable 27-year-old Armstrong, a business associate of Hayden's, was having a rough campaign. In that Indian summer of 1844 he was driving his buckboard over desert roads up and down the Salt River settlements from Zenos and Lehi to Buckeye, shaking hands, making speeches, lining up the Democratic voters. Somebody had started a rumor that Armstrong knew he was licked and had withdrawn from the campaign, also that the young Southerner hadn't been a Democrat before coming to Arizona. Armstrong scotched these rumors in a letter to the Phoenix Gazette, which shows his clean, direct style:

"Sir: In the Phoenix Herald I notice the report of an unwarranted rumor that I had withdrawn from the Democratic county ticket.

"I am a candidate for the Assembly, and if elected I shall do the best I can for the interests of Maricopa county. I shall advocate all questions of importance to the citizens of this county without regard to section.

"I have always been an ardent Democrat and an admirer of Democratic principles, and will do all in my power looking to success of the Democratic county ticket and the Democratic party.

Very truly yours, JOHN S. ARMSTRONG The board of strategy behind Armstrong, led by Judge Hay-



"I DON'T CARE HOW BAD YOUR PENMANSHIP IS - YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!"

Letters To The Editor

Look Around

To the Editor:

Quite a few people seem to criticize various things on this campus, but to my way of thinking things aren't as bad as they seem. Take the parking problem for example. What campus doesn't have a parking problem?

At least we don't have to pay by the hour to park. When freshmen aren't allowed to have cars, then things are getting binding.

There seems to be a lot of fuss about Bermudas and shorts here at AS. I come from a climate where the sight of a pair of Bermudas after Nov. 1st makes people shiver and shake their heads as they trudge through the snow. The more I see of a girl the better I like it.

Why doesn't someone start a "See More" club? Take a look at the things we take for granted that other campuses wish

den, had planned well. Armstrong was running on a platform of independence from the railroad and other corporate interests, aid to irrigation, road-building, rail connection for the Salt River Valley, (which had none as yet), and getting an Insane Asylum costing \$100,000 established in Phoenix. On education, he was taking a bold stand, instead of fighting for a Normal School, which was a weak issue politically, he was advocating that the proposed territorial university be located at Phoenix, "for some other desirable point," instead of Tucson. This strategy was brilliant - if elected, Armstrong might win the whole thing for Phoenix or Tempe, and at the very least he would have something important to trade with, in the legislature. If the Tucsonites wanted their university, they would have to give Tempe its Normal School - such was the plan.

As November 4 approached, young Armstrong's stock was rising. But he was still a minority candidate, and the odds favored DeForest Porter and Lincoln Fowler, the two Republican candidates for the Assembly.

(To be continued)

they had such as: a terrific football team; a hard working band; a card section; a new stadium; a beautiful well equipped Union; an on-the-ball social board; a college newspaper that publishes not just one but two editions a week; a beautiful, nice warm campus; and many others too numerous to mention. We even have more than our share of pigeons. See how lucky we are?

Barry H. Nelson Off Campus Student

Winners

To the Editor:

It was obvious, listening to the radio over the weekend, that our own Sun Devil Marching Band members were real "crowd pleasers" at the ASU-San Jose State halftime Saturday night and the Rams-Lions game halftime at the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday.

As one person, speaking I'm sure for many alumni and students, I'd like to congratulate the band members and their director, Harold Hines, and assistant director, Ronnie Holloway, on the tremendous job they're doing in representing our University.

DON DOTTS Alumni Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate the entire Arizona State band for presenting an absolutely superb performance during the halftime last Saturday night in San Jose. When I say this I'm sure it represents the feelings of all the rest of the students who attended the game. For the past two days I've heard little mention of the game - everyone is talking about "that fabulous band from Arizona."

Not only was your instrumentation outstanding, your formations were flawless.

There is no doubt that you rank with such schools as Michigan State and Purdue as one of the superior marching units in the nation. My only regret is that I may never see your band perform again.

Sincerely yours, Randall Binkley San Jose State College

"I do most of my work sitting down; that's where I shine."



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Letters To The Editor

Quite!

To the Editor:

Printing this would be doing me a favor, for next time someone asks me from whence I hail (which is London, England) and which country is best, and all the rest of the myriad of pertinent and/or impertinent questions, I should be able to nonchalantly hand over a newspaper clipping for his persual and my relaxation.

What are these questions and conversations?

"What country is better?" he says.

"What do you mean?" I reply. (this is a political move you'll understand).

"What do I miss most from home? Well, there's music for one thing; and tea for another. Spontaneous fun and libraries and quietness to add a bit more. What would I miss most if I were to leave the States? Well, there's my washing machine for one thing; and coffee for another. And space and saguarous and cheap books. (Sorry hon. I guess that was a bit ambiguous). I should miss the magnificent proportions red-tape has reached - yes, magnificent. Where else could one legitimately be two different persons getting four free chest X-rays in three days? I should miss the incredible vista of intense, blue sky, and the relentless, burning sun. Surely there is no other place where heaven and hell commingle?"

Other conversations take the form of trumping the trump. But you have to be in the mood for them. These are best set to a background of music, preferably opera. This serves the double purpose of regulating hostility and manipulating responses to coincide with your reaction time. (A sort of "personalized service" so to speak).

An example: (moderato) "English roads are narrow, winding and treacherous."

(forte) "American hospitals are chaotic, dirty and primitive."

(allegretto) "English homes are gloomy."

"American homes are garish."

Of course, if you are doing this to the "Mikado," much of it will need to be repeated. But, as I say, you have to be in the mood.

But of all the subject matter of this work, the richest lies within the realm of human affairs. How can these differences be compared? Formality (or its absence) may serve the purpose. Formality is a framework within which human interaction is ordered. Perhaps because of its old association with subservience, it tends to disappear in a new democracy.

It is so very pleasant here to be spoken to and welcomed freely by people who yesterday were strangers. But we have also another type of relationship which stems in part from formality. It excludes and is separate from the bombardment of daily-day encounters. It respects privacy. There is a mutual, conscious acknowledgment which is prelude to an interchange, be it either verbal or silent companionship. It is something akin to an investment. It provides for the depth and meaning and warmth of human relationships. Foreigners who come here, and whose native language is not English, wistfully refer to it as "missing being cosy." But "cosy" is only an approximation and does not give the same meaning we have for the word.

Considering these and countless other factors which constitute a country, I should like to ask: is it really possible to create a logical, mathematical formula which would allow one to sum these different qualities and thereby arrive at a plus or minus quantity of "betterness"? I think not. Any statement to this effect must be essentially preferential. The French, who are simply never at a loss for words, would say, "Chaque un a son gout." Countries and cultures are different. Let us accept them as such.

Valerie Hvidberg

Puzzling Paper

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the editorial "Time for You . . ." (Fri. Oct. 23). This is brave advice indeed, in an age when - in the very apt words of the editorial - the primary concern seems to be with the "superficial socialites."

It's also puzzling advice, in an issue where front-page rating is given to candidates for homecoming king and queen, and to an inescapable three-column photograph on the growing of whiskers.

M. C. Diaz Chandler High School Chandler, Arizona

To the Editor:

Your editorial speaks of how mind and character can be developed. I refer you to the British journal "Mind" in Matthews Library for your own judgment.

As for the prevailing gossip sheet of American psychology, it seems that they have proven themselves worthless.

No joke, the voice of philosophy still lives in the hearts and minds of people not subject to arbitrary rule.

Sincerely, William A. Patrikis

Sun Devil Marching Band 'Wins' In California

Editor's note: This story is not objective. Bias is evident from line to line. This is as we mean it to be, as our readers have "written us off" the editorial page where we would ordinarily pay tribute to such fine work.

Our Sun Devil Marching Band captivated California audiences last weekend.

Playing before nearly 100,000 spectators, as well as on a na-

tional television hookup, the energetic musicians traveled 1,600 miles from Phoenix to Bakersfield, Los Angeles, and San Jose.

"We had a rip-roaring reception at the L. A. Rams' game," reports Ron Holloway, assistant band director.

Wrote Maxwell Stiles in his L. A. Mirror News column, "Why can't Pacific Coast collegiate bands come up to the one we saw yesterday from



The Sun Devil Band Arrives For performance at Bakersfield, California



Why are so many college men switching to pipes?

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Next 5 prizes—World-famous pocket size Minolta "16" Camera

Next 250 prizes—Kaywoodie Campus Pipe

Pick up an official entry blank at your regular tobacco counter, or write Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, for one.

HINTS TO WIN: Why men smoke pipes—

There's a rich, fulfilling, "all's well" feeling that a man gets only from a pipe. A relaxed, calms-you-down contentment that's associated exclusively with pipe smoking. And you get all the pleasure of smoking without inhaling.



Campus Yacht \$4.95

Why pipe smokers choose KAYWOODIE

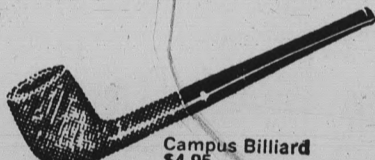
Kaywoodie Briar is imported, aged, selected, hand crafted, hand rubbed, tested, inspected, and only then does it earn the coveted Kaywoodie Cloverleaf. That's why Kaywoodie hefts airily light; always smokes cool and sweet. The exclusive Drinkless Fitment inside the pipe condenses tars, moisture and irritants as nothing else can. Try a Kaywoodie. One puff is worth 1,000 words.

CHOOSE YOUR KAYWOODIE

from the famous campus collection...\$4.95



Campus Bulldog \$4.95



Campus Billiard \$4.95

other styles and shapes \$5 to \$50



White Briar Pear \$6



Custom Grain Prince of Wales \$10

KAYWOODIE

accents the male look

Your **KAYWOODIE** Dealer
TEMPE DRUG CO.

FRESH SHIPMENT WEEKLY OF
Russell Stover's Candies

601 Mill — WO 7-2033 — Tempe

Arizona State at Tempe? This 112-piece marching band, assisted by some of the most beautiful girls anybody ever saw, put on the best halftime entertainment of the year just as they did last year." (This was ASU's second appearance at a Rams' game.)

With hardly time for meals, band members arrived in Bakersfield one hour before game-time. They left for San Jose at 11 that night, arrived there at 5 p.m., and were off to Los Angeles by midnight after performing at the ASU-San Jose game. Disembarking in L. A. at 11 a.m. Sunday, they uniformed, ate, and were at the Ram's game by 1:30 p.m.

Leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m. Monday, the tired crew arrived in Tempe that evening.

"This is the best response I can recall the band having," Holloway said.

This is the band's third consecutive California tour, according to Holloway.

"So many bands 'fight' to be invited to play at the Rams' game that we're really pleased to be chosen," states Holloway.

They will repeat their show for the ASU-UofA football game here Thanksgiving weekend. — A.V.O.

"I've read some of your modern free verse and wonder who set it free.—John Barrymore, (1182-1942), American actor.



Time Out To Breathe Then back on the road



Art Zubieni and Frank Giuliano Last minute repairs

FORD SALES CAREER

You can earn good money working part-time with Arizona's leading Ford Dealership, READ MULLAN FORD. We will orientate you in product, sales technique, and building a clientele. You will receive the same training program given to our full time salesmen. There is much opportunity in the automobile field as attested to by the eight former salesmen of ours who are now either managers or dealers. For more information or an interview, please contact Ned Mullan, Read Mullan Motor Company, AL 2-6541.

Flowers for that special occasion

Bobbies Flowers

20 E. 5th St.

WO 7-2972 WO 7-4274

Western Week Will Feature Beards, Boots And Barbeque

Beards, boots and a barbeque will be features of the ASU Western Week, Nov. 10-14.

Sun Devils will be required to wear at least two articles of Western clothing at all times on campus during the week. Anyone caught not wearing Western garb will receive a free donkey ride in a corral to be set up on campus.

The week's festivities are not to interfere in any way with classes, according to Dan Morris, Western Week chairman.

Morris emphasized that no live ammunition or blanks will be allowed. Undue rowdiness will not be tolerated, according to Dean W. F. Shoestall.

One of the highlights of the week's activities will be a bar-

becue Nov. 12, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho. Meal tickets can be used for the event. The Social Board will sponsor a street dance after the barbeque. Results of the election for Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at that time.

A National Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Scottsdale Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Grounds in Scottsdale. The event is sponsored by the ASU Rodeo Club.

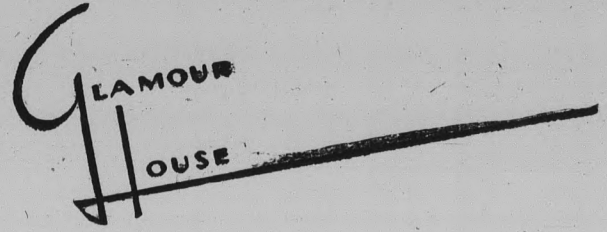
Western Week will coincide with Homecoming festivities, which begin Nov. 11. They will conclude Nov. 14 with the Brigham Young University-ASU football game.

KASN To Do On-The-Spot Show Tonight

A dance at Clancy's tonight, 8 p.m. to midnight, will be sponsored by the Social Board and KASN, the campus radio station.

KASN will make an on-the-spot broadcast during the dance. Music will be provided by popular records.

Refreshments will be sold at reduced rates. The dance is another in a series of Friday sessions downstairs in Clancy's

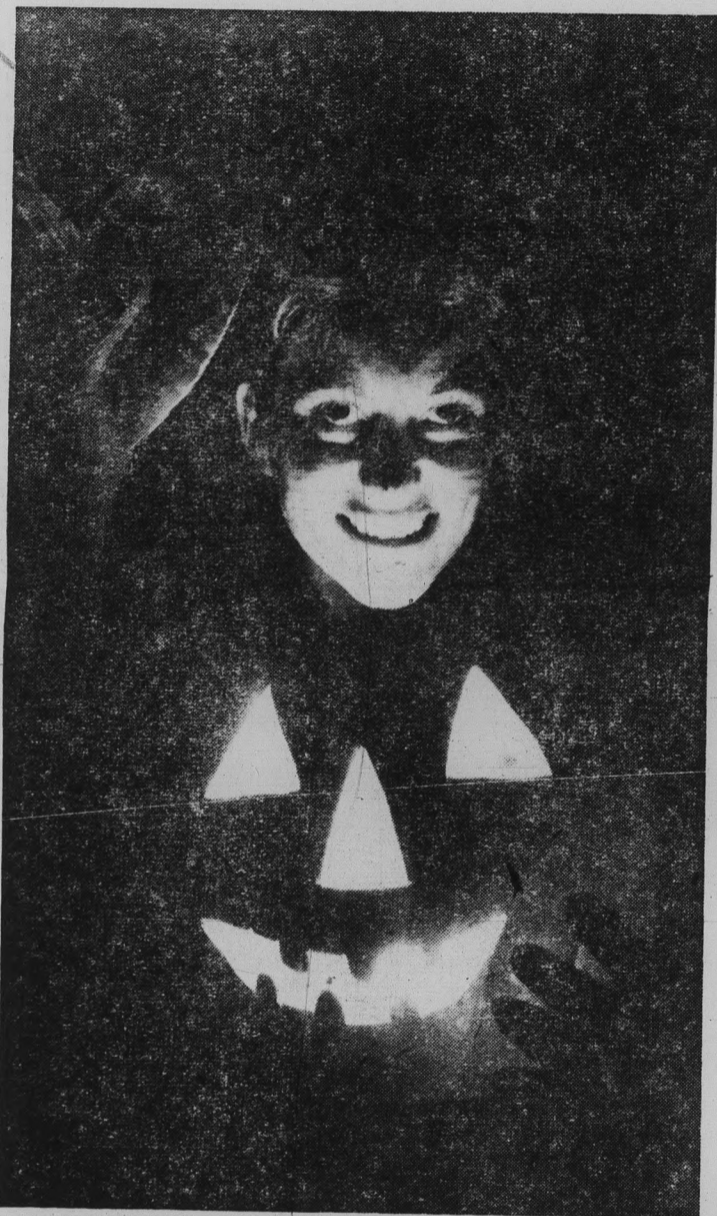


Scottsdale's Only Complete Lingerie & Intimate Apparel Shop

- Trousseau's Our Specialty
- Moderate Prices

46 W. 5th Ave.

Scottsdale



BOO...ASU coed and her Halloween friend plan to enter the spirit of the "spirited" evening Saturday.

Opening Sat. Oct. 31 Shoes For The College Set

Visit Us At Our
New Location
605 Mill Ave.

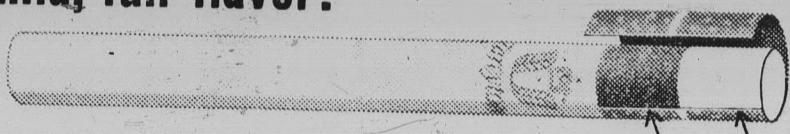
Open THURSDAY Night Till 9 p.m.

Fashion Bootery

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!



- Here's how the Dual Filter does it:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
 2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

Pillsbury Award Open To Senior Home Ec Majors

ASU senior Home Economics majors may apply for the 1960 Pillsbury Award Program.

The winner, selected from applicants throughout the nation, will receive an executive position with Pillsbury after graduation. She will be associate director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center for one year beginning July 1, 1960. She will also receive a cash grant of \$1,000 in addition to a salary of \$4,500 for the year.

At the end of her year as associate director, she will be offered another position with the company or a \$2,500 fellowship for a year's graduate study in the field of home economics.

Further information and contest application blanks may be obtained from the ASU Home Economics Department. Deadline for submitting the applications is Dec. 1.

Two Spots Open In ASASU Office

Max Richards, ASASU vice president, announced today that two positions are open in the student government. Positions open are chairman of Investigations and Off-Campus Men's senator.

Applications will be accepted in Richards' office, MU 208, until 4 p.m. today.

Agriculture Team Judges Go To Frisco

ASU's livestock and dairy judging teams will leave this afternoon for San Francisco.

They will compete tomorrow in the collegiate livestock and dairy judging contests held in conjunction with the Grand National Livestock Exhibition at the Cow Palace in the bay city.

Members of the livestock judging team making the trip are Bill Berkshire, Roger Hansen, Bill Kuefer, Gary Lee, and Tom Pettitt. Jerry Roberts will also make the trip as an alternate.

The team members will travel both ways by plane, returning to Tempe Sunday afternoon.

Welcome Home Devils!

BEFORE OR AFTER THE GAME - DROP IN FOR

- DELICIOUS -

MEXICAN FOOD

Now Serving **MENUDO**

We're Open Till Midnite

CHICO'S

DRIVE-IN

1120 East Apache Blvd. — Tempe

Engineering and Science Majors:

Step right into the SPACE AGE with one of the Great Names in Industry

Space age division of Ford Motor Company has unique opportunities for exceptional engineering and science graduates at new research and engineering center in Newport Beach, Southern California.

HERE IS WHY OPPORTUNITIES AT AERONUTRONIC ARE SO UNIQUE FOR YOUNG MEN—This is the first time in history that ground floor opportunities, together with such outstanding benefits, are open with one of the largest and most respected business enterprises in the world—Ford Motor Company. Aeronutronic, itself a young and growing organization, has definite need for young men with new ideas and a fresh approach to share in research and development work

Here are some straight answers to questions you may have about Aeronutronic:

Who is Aeronutronic?

AERONUTRONIC was established in 1956 by Ford Motor Company to engage in research, development and manufacture of advanced systems and products for military and commercial purposes.

What are its major areas of research?

Aeronutronic consists of five main technical groups: Advanced Research Operations; Space Technology Operations; Tactical Weapon Systems Operations; Computer Operations; and Range Systems Operations.

What business does Aeronutronic have?

More than 40 government and commercial programs are currently in work—programs like SHILLELAGH, the Army's new surface-to-surface missile; FLIDEN, for the Federal Aviation Agency; and Range Planning Study for NASA's Project "Mercury."

What kind of backing does Aeronutronic have?

Ford Motor Company resources provide the finest facilities and financial support for carrying out complete research, development and manufacturing operations—plus additional unlimited production support when needed.

What kind of facilities do they have?

Ultra-modern \$22 million Engineering and Research Center is now under construction and already partially occupied. When completed in 1962, the new complex will have over eight major structures totalling over one million square feet.

Is individual capability recognized?

Yes. Aeronutronic looks for and recognizes the capabilities and potentials of its people. Matching the capabilities of men with the job to be done is a continuing goal at Aeronutronic.

If you are one of these forward-looking engineers or scientists who is serious about the future and a good start toward it, you already have some ideas of your own as to what you require in a career position. Jot down your needs and compare them with this unusual combination of advantages considered the most outstanding in the industry. Then, take a few minutes to

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 5

Talk to the Aeronutronic Staff Representative about your interests and specialties when he's here on campus. Register now with your school engineering placement bureau for an interview.

for the space age. Rapid and accelerating growth of Aeronutronic, the dynamic new division of Ford Motor Company, is creating unequalled opportunities for young men who have chosen to specialize in one of the vital and challenging areas of space sciences, tactical weapon systems, missile range systems, advanced electronics and communications, data processing and computer technology.

What kind of assignments can I expect?

Research, design, engineering and development positions are open to exceptional graduates in fields of space sciences, tactical weapon systems, advanced electronics and communications, and computer and data processing technology. (Specific openings are described in new career opportunities booklet offered below.)

Do they have competent leadership?

Aeronutronic is a business-oriented organization, headed up by Ford Motor Company Vice-President, Gerald J. Lynch, and other business, scientific and production managers experienced in the application of sound management principles.

Where does Aeronutronic stand in R & D work?

By the end of June, 1958, as an example, Aeronutronic moved from 132nd to 48th place among prime sources for government R & D contracts.

Where is Aeronutronic located?

Aeronutronic's new facility is located on a 200-acre site overlooking the harbor and Pacific Ocean at Newport Beach in Southern California, the West's most ideal area for living, working and raising a family.

What other benefits can I expect?

Ford Motor Company employee benefits are considered the finest in the industry—Ford savings programs, exceptional insurance and hospitalization plans, paid vacations and sick leave, regular salary increases, and many other benefits equal to or better than the industry standard.

talk with the Aeronutronic representative about your interests and specialties when he's at your campus. Or, for more information, send for free booklet "Career Opportunities for Engineers and Scientists." Write to: Aeronutronic, a division of Ford Motor Company, Ford Road, Newport Beach, California, Attention: Graduate Placement Dept. B 13.

AERONUTRONIC

a Division of FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Ford Road, Newport Beach, California

NEWPORT BEACH • SANTA ANA • MAYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

ASU Coed Wins County Beauty Title

By VELVA RICHEY

A cute, 5'4" hazel-eyed brunette who lives in North Hall is the new "Miss Maricopa County." Glenda Henry, 18-year-old freshman from Avondale, won the coveted title Sunday night.

Glenda, pleasant and unassuming in attitude, plans to spend her four years at ASU majoring in Business Administration and minoring in foreign languages. She wants to work for the foreign service or the United Nations.

On the subject of campus dress, Glenda thinks bermudas should not be worn to class. "Young ladies should dress like young ladies," she states. However, she does feel bermudas are acceptable wear for the library.

When asked her opinion on the current segregated seating, she said, "I need my date with me to explain what's happening. Also, she feels less casual dress at the games should be encouraged.

Glenda's pet peeve is procrastination and her favorite parties are informal get-togethers.

In addition to being selected as Miss Maricopa County, Glenda was recently crowned Miss West Side in honor of the Billy Moore Day celebration.

Winning the title of "Miss Arizona" would not change Glenda's plans for the future, she said.

AS Social Board Application Due

Tuesday has been set as the deadline to apply for the ASU Social Board subcommittees. Those interested can leave their names and phone numbers at the MU Information Desk.

A meeting for all applicants will be held Thursday in Clancy's at 2 p.m. Openings are for publicity, dances, special events, At-Home series, Clancy's talent and games room committees.

There were approximately 30 applicants who listed their committee preferences.

Former ASU Student Now At SMILEY - BERGE FOR A GOOD CAR DEAL SEE . . .



TONY GEORGE

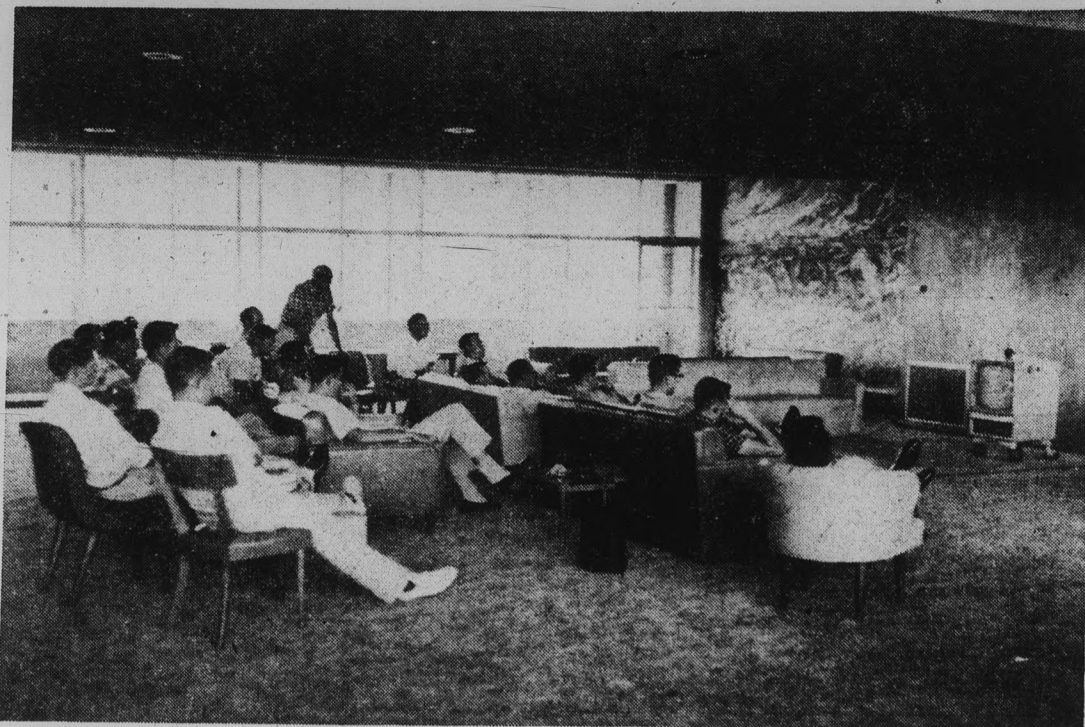
Smiley - Berge Motors

Where Low Overhead Saves You Money

WO 7-2064

16 E. 8th St. — Tempe

Not For Studying



RELAXING . . . In Memorial Union Lounge, Arizona State University students spend many pleasant hours watching their favorite programs on television.

Study Rooms Open In MU

An answer to where to study on campus was offered yesterday by the Memorial Union Board.

MU 208, 209 and 210 have been designated as study rooms on a temporary basis, according to Rylie McDowell, MU board member.

For two weeks, starting Monday, the rooms will be open from 8 a.m. to noon for study. In the afternoons, the rooms are used for organizations' meetings.

The innovation followed the board's ruling that MU lounges, often used for study, should be used only for relaxation. The board felt students were hesitant to relax and talk in the lounges while others were studying there.

Homecoming directories may be picked up by organizations' presidents or social chairmen in MU 202, ASASU secretary's office.

After-Game Hop Has Eerie Mood

Black cats and dark corners will contribute to the Halloween atmosphere at the after-game dance tomorrow evening.

Gray Osborne's band, clad in costumes to promote the weird spirit, will furnish music in the MU ballroom. Only various spotlights on stairs and hallways will illuminate the building.

COMPLETE PHARMACY SERVICE
Tri-City Drug
Bayless Shopping Center
WO 7-3281

Your **JOCKEY** Dealer in Tempe

Joe Selleh
"The Place to go for Brands You Know"
Pho. WO 7-4163 7th and Mill

SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS:

THE MEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES

NAA's On-Campus Interviews Nov. 6



EARLY EVERY DAY you read of another advance in science . . . whether it's a space vehicle streaking toward Venus or a submarine gliding beneath the polar ice.

These are the events that make headlines . . . but even as they are announced to the world, engineers and scientists are planning new and greater achievements — and research shows them the way.

Scientific research always has had an important role at North American Aviation. Today, research projects are underway at more than 185 laboratories in the six North American divisions. They encompass the full scope of modern science.

Is air stiffer than steel?

Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Autonetics Division, which designs and manufactures space-age navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings . . . and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

A cigarette's place in research

Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North American's Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Toward the conquest of Space

The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today's operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Explorer I, America's first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine . . . and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas — man's first attempt to reach toward another planet — comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne delve into

the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

2,000 mph manned weapon system

The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system, the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie strategic bomber, and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, biotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

Building better Navy aircraft

Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye jet trainer and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here — from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth's atmosphere.

Developing the peaceful atom

The work at the Atomics International Division of North American is part of a large national research effort aimed at the peaceful atom. Success in the development of economical power from the atom depends on thorough knowledge in every phase of atomic power systems and their materials of construction. Atomics International research reactors are in service in Japan, Denmark, West Germany, West Berlin, and Italy.

Opportunities for college graduates

Today at North American there is outstanding opportunity for young engineers who want to share the unusual creative problems that face science. You can rapidly build a sound engineering career by working on the top-level projects now underway. Visit your placement office where you'll find all the facts about a challenging and rewarding future with North American.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

SERVING THE NATION'S INTEREST FIRST — THROUGH THESE DIVISIONS





RAIN . . . pours down on two ASU coeds who have taken refuge under copies of the State Press which served as useful umbrellas yesterday afternoon.

ASU Correspondence Courses Now Have 180 Students Enrolled

A record total of 180 students are currently enrolled in correspondence courses at ASU. Most are from Arizona. However, many students are from the other 49 states, and one is from Peru. Of the students from Arizona, about half live in this area. The average student is taking one course out of a choice of twenty-seven courses offered in nine fields of study.

Honors Program Planned

Three ASU women students have been selected to inaugurate an honors program at the University, Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced Tuesday.

The students are Miss Ina Abrahams, Sociology sophomore; Miss Roberta Taylor, History sophomore; and Mrs. Mary Vick Pasztor, Psychology junior.

Faculty Member Contributes To Psychology Book

An ASU faculty member is one of 23 contributors to a new book on psychotherapy.

Dr. Gerard V. Haigh, associate professor of Psychology, analyzed the problem of a psychotic patient. The work concerned a patient who lost contact with reality, and the methods used to help the patient recover.

In the book, "Critical Incidents in Psychotherapy," outstanding therapists from throughout the country discuss unusual problems, and methods of psychotherapy.

"In instituting this program, ASU joins other leading private and public colleges and universities in attempting to meet the needs of those students who have the ability and desire to learn under a highly-individualistic program," Dean Tilden said.

The program is designed to make the undergraduate training of outstanding students more flexible and challenging, he added.

The honors program supplements regularly-scheduled Liberal Arts College classes by providing outstanding students an opportunity for independent study, research, advanced placement courses, special ability sections and honors seminars.

Honors course students will take special examinations and write theses during their senior years. They will be graduated "magna cum laude" or "summa cum laude" in recognition of their scholarly achievements.

Progress through the honors program is dependent solely upon the students' ability and capacity.

Dean Tilden hopes that "the program will be particularly appealing to outstanding high

school graduates interested in rapid intellectual maturation without the time-consuming process of following a stereotyped pattern of regular course work."

Formulation of the program and guidance of the students are under the jurisdiction of the Honors Council, composed of Liberal Arts faculty members.

More About

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

A.L.A. as unusually well qualified to survey the type of library. . .

"No such written agreement between Arizona State University and the American Library Association was made . . . and I take it for granted that the report will be made public," Dr. Gammage said yesterday.

The statement continues, "in most A.L.A. surveys, the surveyors spend one to two weeks in the community area after studying in advance background materials sent to them. Each surveyor acquaints himself with the library by observation visits to various parts of the library, interviews with library or teaching personnel, by conferences with . . . institution officials, by consulting with representatives of organizations and agencies whose members are served or have need of service from the library.

"When the survey report including recommendations is completed, it is transmitted to A.L.A. After its acceptance it is duplicated and copies are sent to the agency which requested the survey.

" . . . The values of A.L.A. surveys lie in their objectivity and in the seriousness with which the findings and recommendations are considered.

"Decision to have a survey made need not imply that there is anything radically wrong with the institution or institutions concerned. Instead, it often indicates sound policy of periodic evaluation and re-planning.

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water



A product of General Foods Kitchens



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Tickets for the ASU-Texas Western football game on Nov. 7 go on sale today at the ticket office in the Mens Gym.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢
(Including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT"

Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29



Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.



ADPIS . . . giving their "two cents worth" for crippled children are (l to r) pledge Jan Taylor, active Linda Rankin, sophomore; pledge Linda Stanecker, freshman, and pledge Laura Elliott, sophomore.

Do Unto Others . . .

Two Pennies Each Day Aid Crippled Children

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles describing the philanthropic projects of ASU social sororities and fraternities.

By DIANE BERTOIA

"For 2c I'd . . ."

Everybody has probably used this phrase at one time or another, for to most of us two cents is an insignificant amount.

This is not the case, however, with the women of Alpha Delta Pi. By faithfully dropping two cents a day in a bank provided by national headquarters, the ADPis have aided countless crippled children.

Half of the money collected through the daily offerings is remitted to headquarters for national use. The other half is retained by the chapter for local distribution.

Gamma Rho, ASU's chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, also presents an annual spring fashion

show to aid, Arizona's crippled children.

Since the adoption of this philanthropic project in 1951, the national sorority has contributed \$15,000 to crippled children foundations.

Another charity recently adopted by Gamma Rho chapter is the American Cancer Society.

Last December the ADPis lost one of their sisters to this dreaded disease, and have since initiated the Betsy Armstrong Memorial fund in her honor.

Each semester, the sorority members contribute to the fund, which is then forwarded to the American Cancer Society.

Deadline for homecoming house decoration entry forms is 4 p.m. today. The forms may be turned in to Barbara Defer, ASASU secretary in MU 202.

Currents On Campus

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary group, will hold initiation Nov. 19. Students eligible for the honorary must be business education majors with an index of 3.00 or better in business subjects; 2.5 in non-business subjects. Invitations to membership will be sent by mail.

The ASU Pi Omega Pi chapter will travel to Tucson for a

joint meeting with the U of A chapter Wednesday. New officers of the group are: Robert Short, president; Sandra Neal, vice president; and Mrs. Anna Mae Willis, secretary-treasurer.

Actives and pledges of Phrateres, off-campus women, and their dates meet tonight at 58-39 No. 16th Pl., Phoenix, for a

Halloween hayride. The event will last from 6:30 until 11:30.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, meets this afternoon at 3 in the State Press Office, MU 8.

Pledging will be discussed at a meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising fraternity, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in BA 309A.

Officers of Par-Busters, women's golf team are: Sherry Wheeler, president; Judy Kier, vice president; Georgeanne Fear, secretary-treasurer; JoAnne Gunderson, publicity chairman.

Newly elected officers of the Fencing club are: Bill Currie, president; Amador Casupang, vice president; Carla McManus, secretary; Tom Bryant, treasurer; Bob Sheriff, publicity.

Pleiades, junior, senior women's honorary, officers are: Corrine Weyrens, president; Jane McCullough, vice president; JoAnn Dickerson, secretary; Mary Ann Wilson, treasurer.

Ralph Cavaliere has been elected president of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary. Other officers chosen are: Ray Collins, vice president; Shirlee Smith, secretary; Carl Cordes, treasurer; Gayle Gilda and Betty Star, co-editors of the BBB Newsletter; Charlene Templeton, historian.

Hopeful Conclave Delegates To Be Interviewed Here

The Reverend Robert Rahn, missionary to Japan, will be on campus next week to inform students about the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission.

The Reverend Rahn will speak for the National Student Christian Federation's commission on world missions. Monday through Wednesday he will conduct individual interviews with students interested in being delegates to the Ecumenical Conference at the University of Ohio, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

The conference of 3,000 delegates from 100 countries will be inter-denominational, inter-racial, and international in scope.

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. he will speak on "The Mission of the Church in the Whole World,"

in the First Methodist Church social hall, Tempe. The meeting will be sponsored jointly by the Wesley Foundation, Westminster Foundation, and the Lutheran Student Association.

Fletcher Chosen SRC President

Marjann Fletcher is the new president of the ASU Student Religious Council.

Other offices include, Ken Krueger, vice president; Marilyn Dickmann, secretary; and Genevieve Voss, treasurer. Also named were Margaret Williams, publicity chairman; Marjorie Bonham, Spiritual Exploration Week chairman; and Jim Chilton and Frank Howard, senators.

Enjoy
perfect fit and up-to-date styling in a **RENTED** formal from

SMITH'S TUX SHOP
Rentals and Sales
142 W. Adams AL 4-9523

WE ARE YOUR PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Your prescription will be promptly filled here in our sparkling clean, modern pharmacy. Each prescription is double-checked for accuracy. In case of any question we call your doctor.

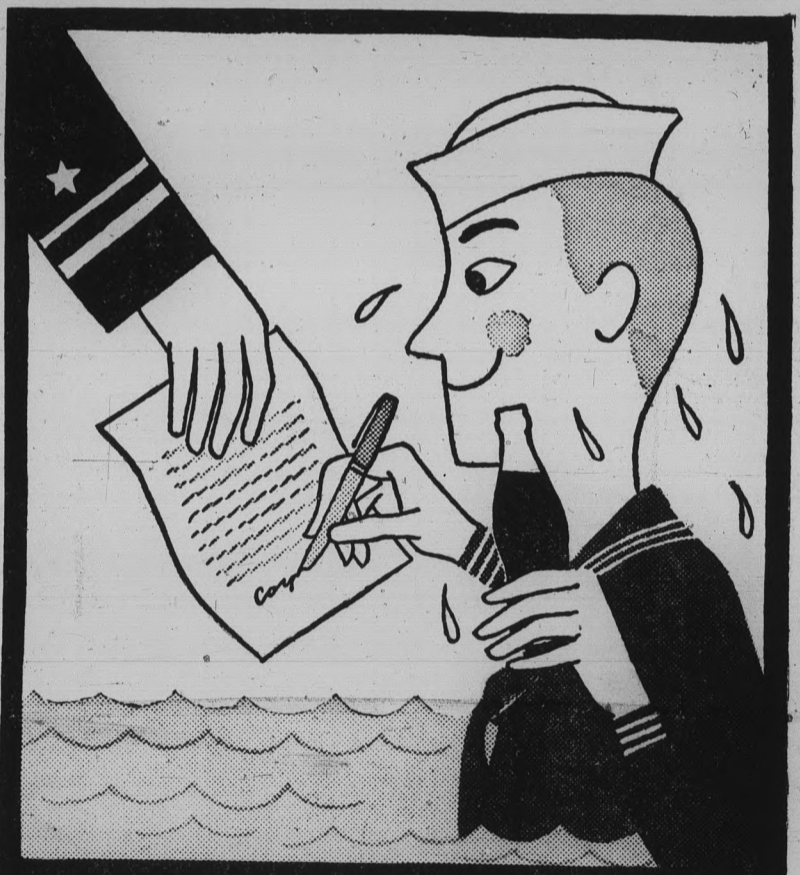
- Cold Remedies
- Drugs • Baby Needs

We Give **LAIRD PHARMACY** 501 MIHI
S&H Green **PHARMACY** WO 7-2922
Stamps **Rexall DRUGS**

Wheel Aligning - Balancing

TEMPE BODY SHOP

SPECIALIZED COLLISION SERVICE
I. W. "Pete" Null — Phone WO 7-4013
11 East Fourth Street
TEMPE



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Phoenix Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
1301 South Central, Phoenix



HIGH LIGHTS . . . Sigma Pi's make preparations for lighting Tempe Butte "A" tomorrow night with 2,500 watt electrical lighting system. Amber and red colors will be used inter-changeably during the game. Left to right clockwise are George Neblett, Don Murray, Don Brummett, Steve Shope, Don Morris, Charles Carey, Gene McKee and Ron Rice.

Court Will Hear AS Phrateres Case

A hearing for ASASU vs. Phrateres has been set for 4:15 p.m., Nov. 17 by the Student Court. The hearing will be held in the Senate chambers and is open to the public, announced Dave Barnes, Chief Justice.

The case concerns ASASU constitutional recognition of Phrateres as the official off-campus woman's organization.

Max Richards, ASASU First Vice President, stated that the main point of the case is to clarify the classification of the organization. Questions of legality and jurisdiction involve: the restriction of representation of all off-campus women by fees; the residence of Phrateres officers, and senatorial representation.

Lora Rhodes, Phrateres president, stated "The Eta Chapter of Phrateres, a democratic service and social organization, was organized for off-campus women. It assumed this responsibility in the spring of '58 replacing the former off-campus women's organization which was officially recognized in the ASASU constitution. There is no other organization on campus which represents off-campus women."

Student Court members are Dave Barnes, Chief Justice; Justice Peter Koelsch, Justice Richard Mariscal, Justice Pat Nash, Justice Jane Wagner and Dr. Hink, faculty advisor.

Head Residents Welcome Four Tonight In MU

Tonight the head residents and fraternity house mothers at Arizona State University will welcome new members to their group from 7 to 11 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Mrs. Lucille Crawford, Phi Delta Theta house mother, and Miss Margaret Walsh, head resident at West Hall, will serve as hostesses.

They will welcome Mrs. Anthony Sena, Haigler Hall; Mrs. David Fonner, Irish Hall; Miss Margaret McCandless and Miss Helen Dunn, both of Palo Verde Hall.

Bridge and canasta will end the evening.

Chapel Corner

LDS Men Escort Dairy Princesses

Last Wednesday, 24 Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity brothers were given the honor of escorting candidates for National Dairy Princess of 1960, to a Western barbecue and dance at the Scottsdale Boys' Club.

A meeting of the ASU Lutheran Student Association will

be held Sunday evening, 6:30 at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

A discussion on the Payson Retreat will be conducted.

The regular dinner meeting will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. by the Canterbury Association, ASU Episcopal Group.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Pledges

Initiation will take place Sunday for nineteen pledges of Delta Sigma Pi, business honorary, at a banquet at Ramada Inn.

Those to be initiated are Bob Bohne, Pat Brennan, Jim Cone, Phil Davis, Fred Flowers, Brian Gorham, Bennie Jones, John Larkin, Gene Lindsey, George

Livingston, Dale Mitchum, Bill Nicodemus, John O'Flynn, Keith Renelt, Bob Stotts, Dick Thomas, Curt Trahan, Gordon Underwood, and Lester Weatherly.

Mr. Harry Blythe, associate professor of finance, will also be initiated, replacing Dr. Martin Farris as faculty co-advisor.

Coffee Hours To Be In Lounge

The second in a series of coffee hours is scheduled Tuesday, 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Coffee, punch and home-baked coffee cake will be served to students and faculty.

Hosting the event are members of Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, and the Student - Faculty committee, which sponsors the coffee hours.

History Faculty Plans Reception

ASU's History Department faculty is sponsoring a reception for History graduate students and their guests 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Paul Hubbard.

The purpose of the reception is to explore the possibilities of establishing a history organization on this campus, according to Dr. Hubbard.

There will be a 50 cent charge for the dinner.

Everyone is invited to the Halloween costume party sponsored by the ASU Wesley Foundation, at the Wesley House.

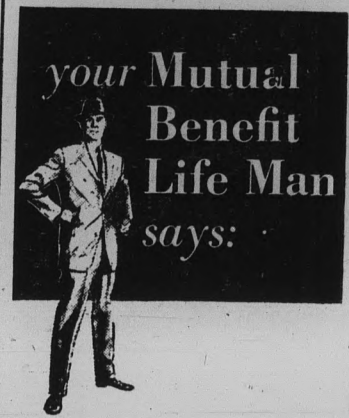
Entertainment will be a surprise and cider and donuts will be served as refreshments.

The program is being planned by Recreation chairman Mickey McLean and committee members Dave Reger, Duane Weary, Dave Hooks, Marilyn Burch, Connie McCleary, and Theorn Witter.

Hillel, ASU Jewish student group, will hold a picnic this Sunday with cars leaving at 12 noon.

All members and interested non-members will meet at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house at 12 noon.

Food, games and swimming are on the agenda for the day's outing.



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Psychologist Speaks

Tranquilizer Treatment Aid For Mentally Ill Says Canter

By BETSY SWAFFORD

"Today there are 750,000 patients in hospitals for neuro-psychiatric conditions. Fifty per cent of these hospitalized patients are classified as schizophrenic."

This was the opening remark of Dr. Aaron Canter, chief clinical psychologist at the Phoenix Veterans Administration Hospital, to a group of students and other interested persons Wednesday night in the MU upper lounge.

"Perhaps this confirms the notion that the population we are meeting is predominately schizophrenic and this is a major problem," Dr. Canter continued.

"Group psychotherapy," he said, "with schizophrenics was considered impossible even six years ago, however the picture has changed.

"The advent of tranquilizing

drugs is a major reason for this shift in group therapy. With tranquilizers, patients once considered "inaccessible are now accessible," Dr. Canter told the group.

However he pointed out that this is just one facet, it makes the patients less disturbed and then it is up to the psycho-therapist to meet their needs.

"There are two alternatives in this area," stated Dr. Canter. "One, tranquilize to the point where the patients are walking zombies; two, you honestly try to do a therapeutic job using tranquilizers as an aid."

"All of this is a build up to the need of group approach," he said. "Group psychotherapy is a medium of choice in the treatment of schizophrenic patients. This approach is well suited to the needs of such an individual."

Dr. Canter then made clear that he was limiting his statements and generalizations to the population he dealt with, that being a veteran population, fairly young and being in for treatment only for a few years.

Continuing, Dr. Canter said, "Group psychotherapy provides means of communication with many schizophrenics. It may be the initial means of communication.

"The problem of therapy with schizophrenics is to build a bridge of communication, and the group is often the first bridge to this communication."

"How does this happen? Schizophrenics understand each other and in a group situation can share this experience, whereas the therapist may be puzzled.

"Once you gain certain understandings of a group situation you are better able to understand what is going on. In group psychotherapy a good deal of the communication is not verbal — posture, facial expression, etc.

"This is why it is sometimes so very difficult to understand schizophrenics, while often other patients can bring to the doctor's attention what the trouble is," he stated.

Newmanites Receive Ribbons

Seventy-one students are wearing Newman Club pledge ribbons. The pledge course will conclude with solemn initiation and a semi-formal ball at the Valley Ho hotel in Scottsdale.

Pledges are: Erna Aparicio, Sally Armie, Ronald Arnold, Nellie Arronte, Phyllis Ashley, Marilyn Baez, Barbara Barnes, Phil Becker, John Birt, and Dorothy Blinn.

Also, Hortense Barriga, Larry Burns, Gerald Cirou, Pat Conley, Colleen Cook, Jeanne Davenport, Elaine Eden, Frank Fafara, Boyd Cox, Martha Craig, and Norma Carrera.

Others are, Judy Cure, Mike Dalton, Maryann Dawson, Janet de Franco, Ruben de la Vara, Mary Dolgos, Joe Farley, Ernestine Flores, Eileen Folmer, and Moe Gange.

Also received are, Roy Garcia, Mary Gorman, Anna Marie Griego, David Havlik, Michael Hayes, Sandra Herman, Pete Hirmer, Ellen Hull, Patricia Inbody, and Walter Kelly.

Also Sharon Leary, Mary Limon, Lee Locklear, Irene Marin, Irene Marquez, Katherine McGrath, Ron Meyer, Mary McEnroe, Virginia Nebiolo, and Douglas Nohava.

Others are Bertha Nunez, Dick Orbea, Andy Pino, Gabe Porto, Alma Ramirez, John

Rings N' Things

AS Greeks Tell Recent Pinnings

Recent recipients of Delta Sigma Phi pins are Fran Breslin, pinned to Jim Kunkel; Betty Segersten, Alpha Deyta Pi, to Kemp Biddulph; and Sally Kenny, Alpha Phi, to Dave Kyle.

Kappa Deltas have learned of the pinning of sorority member Marilyn Leafdale to John Marshall, Alpha Tau Omega.

Also pinned are Sandra McAllister, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to J. R. Stephens, Sigma Chi Sigma.

Steve Shope, pledge class president of Sigma Pi, is engaged to Pat Ward.

Collected AS Souvenirs Planned For Graveyard

A Corner-Stone Graveyard? A 30-foot telegram? Lavik Gymnasium?

These are questions being discussed this week by the Rally and Traditions Board.

Plans are being made to start a Corner-Stone Graveyard of ASU buildings which have been torn down. The site is undecided.

Alpha Hall cornerstone will

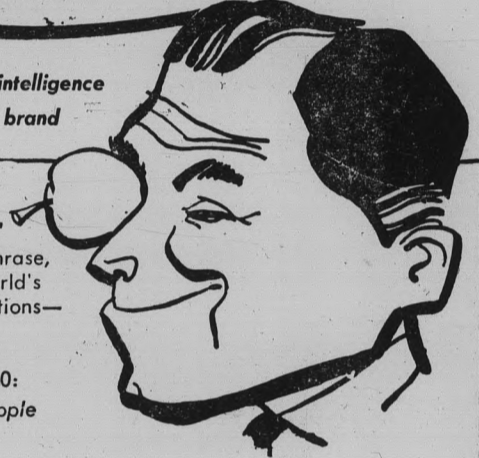
be the initial marker for the graveyard.

A 30-foot telegram, sponsored by the board, was sent to San Jose last week to "fire-up" the Sun Devils.

An idea is being endorsed to name the ASU men's gymnasium after Rudy Lavik, professor of Physical Education. The board will conduct an opinion poll to decide.



A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand



"APPLE OF THE EYE"

For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXXII, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye."



"ALL IS NOT GOLD"

Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I: "Hyt is not all gold that glareth"



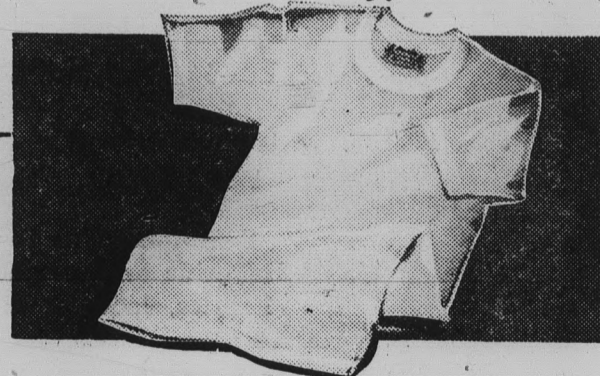
"COUNT 10..."

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak, if very angry, a hundred."

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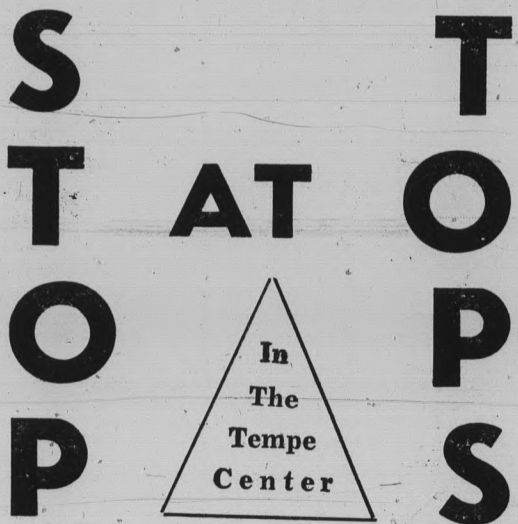
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SORORITY PLEDGES . . . pose for pictures with their animal friends during second annual Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Pajama Party Monday night at Palo Verde Hall. Seated (l to r) are Susan Foster, Kappa Delta, Caryl Peterson, Gamma Phi Beta, Jeanne Sarko, Chi Omega, Joy Barnes, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Linda Edgar, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jan Southall, Delta Gamma, Mecha Whitfield, Tri Sigma, Dee Stover, Kappa Alpha Theta. ADPi pledges standing are (l to r) Judy Oare, Linda Staneker, Norene Trimble.

Greek To Me

Hayride Planned By Kappa Delta

By KATHY BURKE

A hayride is on the agenda for Kappa Deltas and their dates tonight. The group will leave Palo Verde Stables at 7:30.

on a little ride by their pledges Monday night. The actives returned in time to sponsor a post-meeting celebration for the pledges which was "enjoyed by all."

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges took the members to a surprise Halloween party Wednesday night at Tempe Beach. Told to dress in costumes, the members went Beatnik, and were greeted at the Beach by pledge "goblins" and "spooks."

The Chi Omega Mothers Club has planned a rummage sale tomorrow in Mesa.

Chi O's invited Alpha Delta Pi to a surprise Halloween party Wednesday evening after hours on the Chi O floor.

Carol Anguis is Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge of the week.

Mr. Stan Brown, Phi Delta Theta province director from Los Angeles, will be visiting the Arizona Beta chapter this week-end.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has planned a post-game rush party tomorrow night at the fraternity house. Ralph Segal, AEPI alumnus, will present trophies won at convention this summer to the local chapter.

Kappa Deltas will give a reception for their province president, Mrs. Jerry Stuparich, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stuparich, from San Jose, Calif., will be with the chapter from Sunday through Wednesday.

Delta Sigma Phi will party at the fraternity house before and after the game tomorrow night. Dan O'Dell will perform on his bongos, and Dick Thomas and Billy Beasley will present a "condemned version of a fashion show."

Richard Twaddle, Thomas Reyman and Donald Murray have been pledged to the ASU chapter of Sigma Pi.

Officers of Pi Delta Phi, new local fraternity, will meet this afternoon in the MU to discuss initiation fees, dues, a pin design and a permanent meeting place.

Alpha Phi's chose Madge Munro and Nicola Lombardi as active and pledge of the week, respectively. Pamela Mabee is a new Alpha Phi pledge.

Five members of the Theta Chi chapter at Tucson and the fraternity's regional councilor attended Theta Chi's meeting this week. Attending their first active meeting were five newly-initiated members, Fred Dworkis, Tom Guest, Jim Ledy, Ray McLain and Jim Phillips.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has announced the ribboning of Toby Guberman, Nickey Sperekas and Barbara Cohn.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges will plan their semester's activities in the pleasant surroundings of Apache Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Founders Day will be celebrated by Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Highway House, Phoenix. Guest speakers for the event are G. R. Anderson, dean of men, and Mr. Willard C. Worcester, general manager of the Republic and Gazette and Sig Ep alumnus.

Cars will be washed for \$1 by Gamma Phi Beta pledges tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Pitts Mobil Service Station, 8th St. and Mill, in Tempe.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has pledged four men at the beginning of its open rush. They are Ken Turley, Jim Burr, Jim Kohnke and Eddie Fox.

Sigma Chi Sigma and Phi Alpha pledges will compete in a football game tomorrow afternoon at three in Goodwin Stadium.

Tekes are giving a joint pledge-active dance after tomorrow night's game. "Halloween Eve" will be its theme.

Bob Lairson, Wally Kendig and Bruce Hammond, Sigma Chi Sigma actives, were taken

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El Paso Concert Tickets Being Sold In MU Office

Tickets for the El Paso "Pass of the North" jazz festival, Nov. 7, are being sold at the Cultural Affairs box office in MU 200.

The festival, featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the

Chico Hamilton Quintet, Maynard Ferguson's 61-piece band, vocalist Chris Connor and the vocal trio of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, will be the same day as the ASU-Texas Western football game. The game will be at 8 p.m.

General admission to the festival is \$1.50 and reserved seats are \$3, \$4, and \$4.50 for the 2 p.m. performance.

The box office is open Monday through Friday at 10:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-2:30 p.m., and 6-7 p.m.

The festival, the "closer" of the jazz season which starts each spring at Newport, is being sponsored by the El Paso Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Sun Imp Cagers Need Height To Match Record

The freshman basketball team is running a parallel course with the varsity; their main problem is a lack of overall team height.

Coach Fanny Markham stated "it is going to take a tremendous amount of desire and extra work from each player if we are to come up to the record of last year's team."

Last year's Sun Imp team, considered the best frosh squad at ASU in recent years, ended the season with a 15-14 record.

This year's freshman cager squad will play a 23 game schedule with 11 away games. The Imps started practice drills Oct. 15 and have been practicing with the varsity.

Coach Markham greeted 11 basketballers and more are expected after the freshman football season is over. John Brooking and Lee Engbretsen, both from Tucson, played in the State All Star tournament last year. Brooking is a 5' 11 1/2" guard and Engbretsen is a 6' 5" forward.

Bill Burget, a 6' 4" forward is from Crawfordsville, Ind. The leading scorer in CIF competition last year from San Diego, Calif., is Gerald Halterman, a 6' 5" forward. Rounding out the forward position is 6' 3", Rand Shumway from Mesa. Gilbert Martinez, a 5' 9" guard from Chandler, played in the ABC All-Star tournament last year. Mike Matsik from Natrona Heights, Pa., and Sterling Slaughter from Dan-

ville, Ill. are both guards. Matsik and Slaughter both stand at 5' 9". Rounding out the guard slots are Eddie Nunez, 5' 11", from Superior, and Dave Howard, 5' 10", from Hawthorne, Calif.

The tallest man on the team and the only center is Robert Ferrar. He stands 6' 7" and is from Scottsdale.

Bill Burget, a 6' 4" forward is from Crawfordsville, Ind. The leading scorer in CIF competition last year from San Diego, Calif., is Gerald Halterman, a 6' 5" forward. Rounding out the forward position is 6' 3", Rand Shumway from Mesa. Gilbert Martinez, a 5' 9" guard from Chandler, played in the ABC All-Star tournament last year. Mike Matsik from Natrona Heights, Pa., and Sterling Slaughter from Dan-

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1958 Demons Have Varied Occupations

By DEANA DORMAN
Did you ever wonder what happens to ASU football players after they graduate or run out of eligibility?

Half of last year's 16 seniors are now coaching at high schools and colleges in Arizona and California.

Homecoming King Ben Anderson is assistant football coach at Arcadia High School in Scottsdale.

At Anaheim, Calif. High School is last year's Most Valuable Player and co-captain, John Hangartner.

Eddie Mitchell is coaching in the high school at San Manuel near Tucson.

Assistant coach at Phoenix Camelback is Paul Widmer.

Roger Worsley is at Yuma Union High School in the athletic department.

Currently employed by ASU are Dave Fonner and O'Jay Bourgeois, who serve as assistant freshman football coaches.

Tom Grassl is also working for ASU as a graduate assistant in the physical education department.

Three of the former gridders are working at various jobs in the business world.

Dick Kosidowski is employed by the American Motors Corporation and living in Tempe.

In Los Angeles working for a business firm is last year's other co-captain, Tom Ford.

Leon Burton, who led the nation in rushing in 1957, was cut from the San Francisco 49ers squad. Presently he is a bell-boy in Flint, Mich., his hometown.

The final trio of the '58 senior squad is still enrolled as students at ASU.

Recipient of the 1958 Sportsmanship Trophy, Al Carr, is working on his undergraduate degree.

Gino Della Libera, a four year letterman, is student teaching at Tempe High School and working in the college maintenance department.

Ron Erhardt is studying for a graduate degree in business.

MORE ABOUT

Sun Devil NCAA Probation

Smith said, "In keeping with my own personal convictions, I am compelled to take exception to the severity of the penalty and also to the procedures and methods of the NCAA Infractions Committee and council.

"We will continue to comply fully with the rules of the NCAA, our conference and other regulatory agencies. We are convinced that the investigations will bear out our contention that we have not deliberately violated or circumvented a single rule."

Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, said he was "shocked and disappointed" by the penalty. "I am convinced no one on our athletic staff deliberately violated the rules," he said.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, announced the infraction committee's decision against ASU at a meeting in Boston, Mass.

Byers said the school violated NCAA statutes by:

1. Providing free airline transportation "from their homes to the university campus during August, 1958 for the eventful purpose of enrolling as freshmen."

2. Providing "free housing at one of the institution's dormitories" from Aug. 18 to Sept. 15, while the students were working at prearranged jobs to earn money to pay out-of-state tuition."

3. Paying the automobile transportation of "nine prospective student-athletes on an overnight trip to the Grand Canyon."

Byers said that the "transportation and work program was a unique undertaking designed to meet a contingency

into a campus work program to earn money for their tuition. This was ruled in violation of NCAA regulations.

"We only admitted to violation of transportation and excessive entertainment. We have never admitted giving complimentary housing, and we do not feel that this is an infraction of the rules," Smith said. ASU also does not consider the Grand Canyon trip "excessive entertainment."

"The original charges which we considered serious did not appear in the final report and were dropped by the NCAA," he said.

The two charges were:

1. Payment or promise to pay for transportation charges from the campus to home of prospective or enrolled student athletes.

2. Cancellation of institution aid because of injury or poor performance by a student athlete.

Smith said there was no chance to misinterpret these rules. "We have never promised to pay transportation, and

no boy's scholarship has ever been cancelled because he was injured."

Smith said the original charges started from a "John Doe" letter. "We don't know who filed the complaint, but the NCAA does."

"The penalty against Arizona State University — one which we definitely regard as excessive — was assessed on the basis of information which we either found in our own evaluation and volunteered, or provided immediately and completely in response to inquiry from the NCAA. We promptly admitted the infractions on the charges which we ourselves reported. The violations were a result of misinterpretation of NCAA rules, one of which has since been amended," Smith said.

He said the housing rule has been changed to read that a university cannot feed or house an athlete until the season begins. Neither can the university or any representative pay an athlete's expenses to enroll.

(Continued on Page 15)

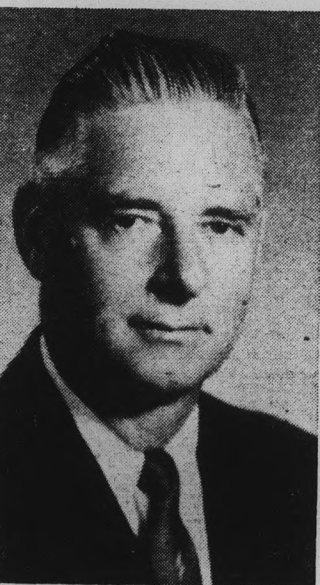
NAVY INTERVIEWS
ASU students interested in military careers may discuss their plans with members of a U.S. Naval Information team today and tomorrow on the MU patio. The team will be available to discuss naval careers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

the
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Pick
Of
The
Week

ASU - 28
Aggies - 24

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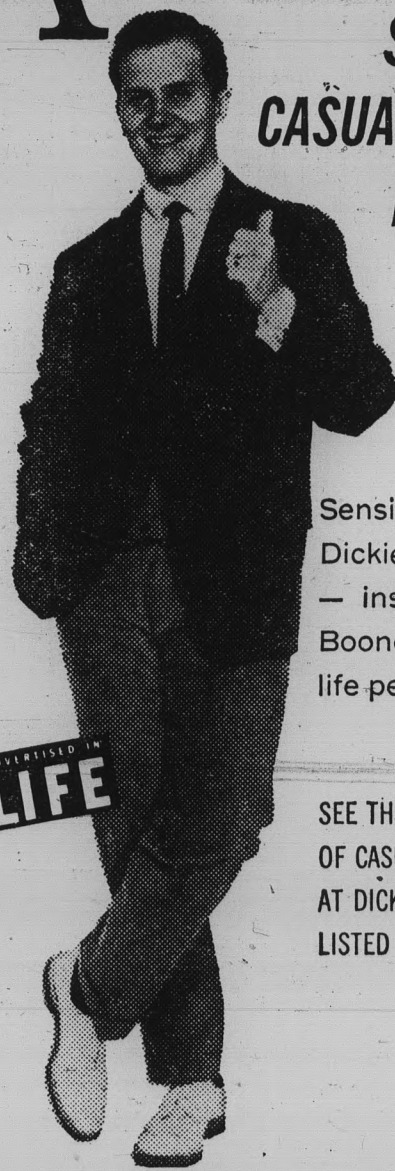
Clyde Smith

created by the Arizona Board of Regents' action."

Arizona State officials said between the time prospective athletes decided to enroll and the start of the fall semester, the regents' changed scholarship rulings prevented aid grants to those in the lower third of their graduating class. Those not eligible for scholarships were put

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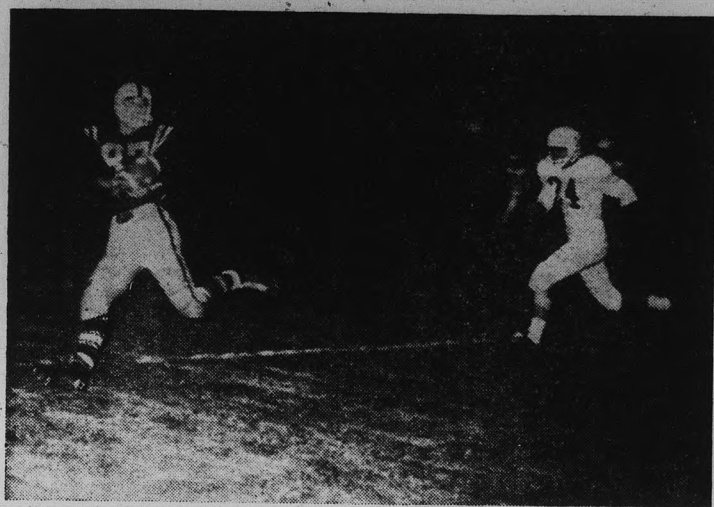
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AGGIE ACTION . . . End Bill Spanko catches a John Hangartner pass for a Sun Devil touchdown in 1958 action against New Mexico State University. The Demons managed a 23-19 victory over the Aggies in last year's fray, and meet an improved version of New Mexico State football tomorrow night in Sun Devil Stadium.

BC Showdown

Aggies Invade Tomorrow

By RON CONTRERAS
Will the Sun Devils of Arizona State be capable of containing a passing and running team rated better than the San Jose State Spartans? This important question will be answered at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in a conference clash with the powerful New Mexico State Aggies in Devil Stadium.

The Aggies are paced by two swift backs, Pervis Atkins and Bob Gaiters. Atkins is leading the nation in rushing with 575 yards to his credit in six games. Gaiters, an all American J.C. back, is also a speed burner on the cinder path along with Atkins.

Both are capable of running 9.7 or better in the century. Rounding out this talented group of backs is Charley Jones, quarterback, a capable ball handler and an expert at changing plays while in the offensive lineup, confusing the opponent defense. Jones and Atkins team up for a deadly pass-receiving combination.

Head Coach Frank Kush rated the Aggies as the best team we will face this season. "If they can't run against you then they start throwing," commented Kush. The Aggies have the personnel to go either by air or ground, he said. Aggie quarterback Jones proved this last week as he connected on 16 out of 31 aerials for 224 yards against the Texas Western Miners.

Ends Bob Kelly and E. A. Sims are also favorite targets. The Aggies superior speed in the backfield should prove a real threat to the Devil de-

fense. Both teams have scored an average of 30 points per game. ASU is ranked third in team scoring with a 29.4 average for five games and NMS is rated fifth with a 28.2 point average in six games. Coach Warren Woodson's Aggies now have a 4-2 record as opposed to ASU's 4-1 season record. Both of New Mexico's losses have been to conference teams. The Aggies lost to the Miners, BC conference leaders, by a score of 20-15.

Coach Kush has devised a Devil and Demon team which will be substituted wholly or partly for relief. The first string is known as the Devils, second string is the Demons, and the Red Shirts is composed of the third and fourth strings.

Substitution by platoons will keep the players fresher and give key personnel a chance to rest. In last weeks battle with San Jose, Nolan Jones, Bill Spanko and John Vucichevich played all 60 minutes.

"If the platoon substituting can't cut the mustard, then we'll substitute in groups or individually," commented Kush. The Devil squad is composed of Halfbacks Nolan Jones and John McFalls, Fullback Charley Jones and Fran Urban at quarterback. Co-captains Bill Spanko and Karl Keifer will open at the end slots. Left tackle Bill Faust was moved ahead of Jess Bradford and sophomore center Fred Rhoades was elevated to the starting Devil team. Ray Young, Arizona State's speedy freshman, and senior halfback Allen Benedict are on the substitut-

ing Demon squad.

The Sun Devil's end sweeps have been bogged down in recent contests and Kush said he hopes to get more work out of his fullbacks. Back in the Devil end slot is Tim Lee, injured in an earlier game. The do or die fracas could very well determine the BC conference champions. The Aggies have been up for the game which could possibly have accounted for their loss to Texas Western last week. New Mexico has yet to beat the Devils during the past 21 years.

Devil punter Joe Zuger, still leading the nation, will spell senior quarterback Fran Urban instead of relying on platoon substitution.

ASU will face little worry in the punting department from the Aggies. Their average is a meek 35 yards.

Sophs Will Help Cage Chances

With emphasis on conditioning and fundamentals, the Sun Devil basketball team this week went through the first detailed team-phase of the game.

Coach Ned Wulk will unveil a new multiple-pivot offense with the forwards and center available as pivots from positions closer in than the "lane" offense used last year.

Coach Wulk will depend on five sophomores to match or better last year's record of seven wins and three losses. Each has an outstanding high school background.

Center Mike McConnell, 6'-6", made all-state at Miracosta High in California. Guard Larry Armstrong, 5'-9" was voted outstanding athlete in his senior year at South Mountain and later broke SM Coach Leon Blevins' scoring record at Phoenix College with a 21.7 average. Forward Harvey Darche 6'-3" from Goodland, Indiana, scored 1542 points during high school.

Guard Chico Morrison 6'-3" scored 1394 points, tops for White County in Indiana. And forward Oliver Payne, 6'-4" made the 1958 UP all-state basketball teams, at Charliro, Pa. A Pennsylvania sportswriter then described him as "probably the best all-around athlete in Pennsylvania."

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Air Force ROTC Promotions Told

The Air Force ROTC department has announced that 16 ASU Air Science IV students received promotions and 22 Air

Science III students were awarded commissions effective Oct. 9.

The AFROTC wing commanders are Col. Don C. Eckolt, Wing I and Col. Tom S. Purrington, Wing II. The advanced cadets of Wing I are Lt. Col. Charles Franklin, Lt. Col. Frank Giuliano, Lt. Col. Steven Stefanos, Major Chester L. J. Arnow, Major Norman Crowell, Major Thomas Walker, Capt. Howard McClain, Capt. James Schubbach, 1st Lt. Charles Walling, 1st Lt. Richard Green, 1st Lt. Billy Bryan, 1st Lt. Rodney Ormrod, 1st Lt. David Garrett, 1st Lt. Manuel Tapia, 1st Lt. Thomas Currier, 1st Lt. Graeme Bond, 1st Lt. Joseph Farley and 1st Lt. T. J. Simonsen.

The advanced cadets of Wing II are Lt. Col. Amador Casupang, Lt. Col. Robert Bond, Lt. Col. Guy Casey, Major Denzil Green, Major Richard Hulme, Major Walter Monnier, Major Donald Yaley, 1st Lt. William Krause, 1st Lt. Larry Ellis, 1st Lt. Joel Leersen, 1st Lt. Richard Lee, 1st Lt. Raymond Hull, 1st Lt. Peter Cummings, 1st Lt. Samuel Stocks, 1st Lt. Jay Norton, 1st Lt. Charles Hahn, 1st Lt. Renault Catalano and 1st Lt. Landis Mitchell.

NCAA Probation

(Continued from Page 14)
"The specific infractions with which we were finally charged after all these prolonged and detailed examinations conclusively prove that we have at Arizona State University a sound, honest and healthy athletic program of which we can be — and are — proud," Smith added.

"No athletic program in the nation has been so thoroughly scrutinized and examined by different agencies during the past year as ours at Arizona State University," he said.

Smith said that no appeal of the NCAA's ruling is planned.

"I want to say emphatically that we plan also to continue our orderly development of a strong athletic program that is and will always be a credit to our university and to the state of Arizona," Smith continued.

This is the second time the NCAA has placed ASU on probation. The first suspension was imposed in 1953 on charges including visits of high school athletes to the campus and use of an ineligible football player under a false identity. The suspension was lifted in 1955.

■ He has the deed half done who has made a beginning.



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