

Royalty Positions Sought

Arizona State University students will choose their Homecoming King and Queen next Thursday.

Elections will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the northeast corner of College and Orange. An activity ticket and a means of identification must be presented before a student is eligible to vote. Women students will cast their ballots for the King, and the men will elect the Queen.

Queen candidates include: Darleen Arthurs, junior, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Panhellenic Council, president of Spurs, and past president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Kathy Burke, senior, Sigma Sigma Sorority president, State Press staff member, Pi Delta Epsilon, Gamma Alpha Chi and Newman Club.

Lynda Donoho, junior, Kappa Delta.



HOMECOMING . . . King and Queen candidates pose for pre-election picture. Comely feminine opponents are (l to r) Kathy Burke, Mary Olmstead, Darleen Arthurs, Helen Lee, Linda Donoho, Sharon Mickle (front) and Nancy Weigle. Vying for the king's crown are (clockwise) Karl Kiefer, Harry Hallickson, J. R. Stephens, John Vucicevich, Marty Kenny, and Kent Ryan. Not pictured are Pat Nash and Mike Tiffany.

Senator Meets Press

Democratic Senator A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma will be interviewed next Thursday on a "Break the News" program at Arizona State University.

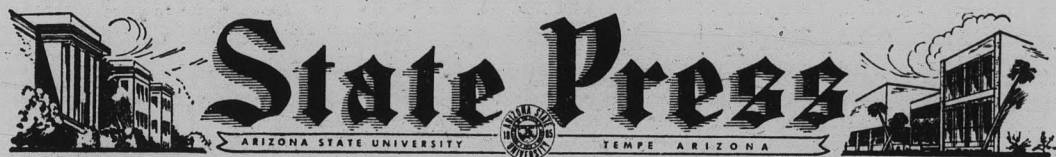
The program is part of ASU's annual concert and lecture series. The panel begins at 8:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Admission is \$1 or activity card.

Sen. Monroney will be interviewed by Washington news correspondents. John C. Metcalfe, Washington editor of Worldwide Press Service, will serve as panel moderator.

Other panel members are Kenneth G. Crawford, Newsweek Magazine's senior editor for national affairs, and Neil Stanford of the Christian Science Monitor.

Panel members will question Sen. Monroney about current national and international news. The audience will be invited to

(Continued on Page 5)



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 15

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, November 6, 1959

Six ASU Associated Student Officers May Receive 66% Salary Increase

Two senate bills (SB 129 and 130), which would raise the salaries of six ASASU officers, were introduced in Wednesday's student senate session.

Senate Bill 129 proposes to raise the salaries of the ASASU president, first vice president, activities vice president and secretary from their present wage of \$60 to \$100 a month.

Salaries would be paid for the nine-month school year and are based on a \$1.25 hourly wage. The bill is sponsored by the Finance committee. Paul Ellsworth is committee chairman.

A similar bill to raise these student officers' salaries from \$60 to \$75 a month was voted for by the senate late last spring.

But the ASASU president at that time, Warren Summers, vetoed the bill and with school

ending, there was insufficient time for another senate session and a possible revote which would over-ride Sumner's veto. That bill was based on a \$1-an-hour wage scale.

SB 129 has been referred to the Athletic, Student Conduct and Memorial Union senate committees for study.

Senate Bill 130 asks that AWS and AMS president's salaries be raised from the present \$30 to \$45 a month.

The salaries, which would also be paid for the nine-month school year, are not based on an hourly wage. This bill is also sponsored by the Finance committee.

The bill was turned over to the Education, Activities, and Publications - Public Relations senate committees for their perusal.

Senate Bill 131, introduced

at the session, calls for the establishment of a permanent student senate library and a safe deposit box for important papers.

Senate Bill 132, introduced Wednesday, calls for a reorganization of the Cultural Affairs Committee. The bill was introduced by senators Lawrence W. Smith and Lynn Steinko of the Cultural Affairs committee.

Senate Bill 128, which calls for a minimum \$1-and-hour wage for students employed by ASASU, was retained after its second reading, because of a difference of senatorial opinion on what the bill's amendments should be.

At Wednesday's session of the Student Senate, Senator Larry McCord, representing the IFC, made the following statement: "I think the \$5 fine for parking violations in the visitor's lot is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of."

Senator McCord's statement brought a quickly-passed motion by the Senate to ask the Executive Council to investigate the matter for possible future legislation. If this matter goes through legal channels, concluding with a bill passed by the Senate and signed by President Gammage, then whatever the proposed bill calls for would be law.

Campus parking stickers will be honored only if they are permanently attached as decals in the proper place on car windows, according to Gayle Shuman, director of campus security.

Dick Bell Named Chairman For ASU Diamond Jubilee

Richard H. Bell, director of Arizona State University's radio-television bureau, has been named chairman of the university's Diamond Jubilee observance.

ASU will begin a year-long celebration of 75-years of educational service to the state on Founders Day, March 12, 1960.

Bell said that the Jubilee observance will have three objectives:

1. To achieve an intensive and extensive self-evaluation of ASU in its 75th year.
2. To develop from this self-evaluation and from a study of local and national needs a set of goals for the next 25 years.
3. To provide the people of Arizona with a more accurate image of ASU—its present status, its methods and its objectives.

Bell also announced a 17

member committee. They are Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president; Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs; E. J. Demson, executive director of the ASU Foundation; Dr. Irving W. Stout, dean of the Graduate College; Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the Art department.

Also, Arnold Bullock, professor of Music; Dr. Merle C. Nutt, associate professor of Engineering; Dr. Robert W. Ashe, professor of Education; Dr. Ernest L. Parker, professor of Animal Husbandry; Dr. John P. Vergis, associate professor of Education; Dean Smith, director of Publication.

Others are Tom Hulen, president of Associated Students; James W. Creasman, alumni secretary; Roland Feltsman, Scottsdale civic leader; Marvin

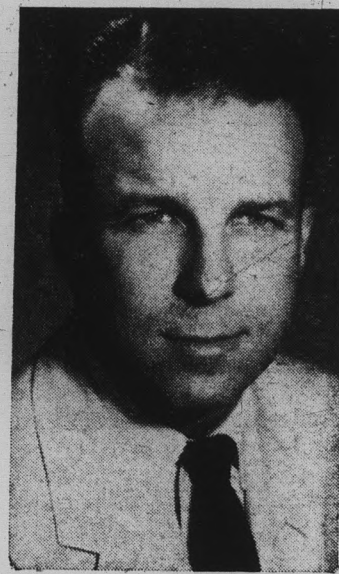
El Paso Tickets Still Available For Saturday

Tickets for the ASU-Texas Western football game, to be played Nov. 7 in El Paso, can be ordered if there is a demand, according to Frank Rispoli, graduate manager.

He added that there has been no demand for tickets but any students or group interested in attending the game may contact his office in the MU.

Guest tickets for the ASU-UofA game are still on sale in the Men's Gym for \$2.50 each. Limit is one per student.

Rispoli also announced that reserved seat tickets for the Arizona game are available to students' relatives and friends. Cost is \$3.50 each. They will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.



BELL

Palmer, Casa Grande, president of the alumni association; Tilman Crance, comptroller; and Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

Seniors may make appointments at the photography lab, Ext. 391, for Sahuaro (yearbook) pictures between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ASU Debaters Garner Victories At Autumn Speech Tournament

Don Reilly and Bud Bartlett, a debate team from ASU, won first place in the Phoenix College Autumn Speech Tournament last week end. They were undefeated in six rounds of debating.

Al Mattox and Carlene Strand won third place in the inexperienced debate division.

In other speaking events, Arizona State students also placed. Bettie Boyer took first place in persuasive speaking and second in interpretative prose reading. In humorous speaking events, Mary Craw-

ford won second place and the women's division and Delbert Rogers won third in men's.

Helen Sprung was third place winner in informative speaking. First places in extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking were taken by Bud Bartlett.

Competing in the meet were University of Arizona; Weber College, Ogden, Utah; Los Angeles Valley College, Los Angeles, California; Phoenix College; Grand Canyon College; Arizona State College, Flagstaff; Texas Western College, El Paso, Texas; and ASU.

Murder And Justice Throughout History, Theme Of Luncheon Talk By Dr. F. O. Cooke

Dr. Franklin O. Cooke, associate professor of English at ASU, will open the season's book review luncheon series with "Murder Anatomized from Orestes to Jimmy Stewart," next Thursday in the MU banquet rooms.

The luncheon, scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m., will cost \$1. Student meal tickets will be honored.

"Murder is one of the great

themes of universal literature," Dr. Cooke said.

"What kind of justice is to be given a man who kills another from thoroughly understandable and even admirable motives? This problem has concerned people from the days of the medicine man to the current rage for mystery shows.

"Essentially, there are three stages in this search for justice: the primitive life-for-a-life idea of primitive revenge; the

priestly or legal code, which prescribes punishment by the book; and the latter, more humane concept of trial by a jury of one's peers.

"We find all three concepts of justice for murderers side by side in the great plays of Greece, as well as in today's 'Anatomy of a Murder'. The thing that concerns a murderer today, he explains, is: Which kind of justice is he likely to be subjected to?"

Review luncheon reservations must be made before noon Wednesday, at the MU information desk. More information concerning the event can be obtained by calling extension 561.

ASU Hobbyist Wins Recognition At Arizona Fair

Printing enthusiast Arthur Joquel II, Arizona State graduate student, won two first places and a special award in the hobby section of this year's Arizona State Fair.

The winning exhibit was an example of modern fine printing. It included work of John Beecher, instructor in ASU English and Humanities.

Most of Joquel's extensive collection of books, manuscripts, old newspapers, maps, and antique playing cards previously have been displayed in the Memorial Union.

Campus Vehicles Show Sharp Increase In Decade

In the past ten years the number of ASU vehicles has increased from 10 to 92.

"Unfortunately," said Andy Mills, head of the ASU garage and transportation shop, "the number of garage personnel has only increased from two to four. These men do all the maintenance, including upholstering and engine replacement.

"Our biggest problem is that we have only so many vehicles and occasionally someone will get aggravated when a car is not immediately available. Most people are very cooperative however," said Mills.

The first passenger car in the college garage was a 1946 Plymouth, the only car available for staff use in that year. The second car was a 1948 Chevrolet, assigned to President Grady Gammage. This year there are 13 sedans and 5 station wagons and Dr. Gammage has progressed to a 1958 Oldsmobile.

ASU now has 57 trucks, com-

pared to 7 in 1949. The University has everything from motor scooters to a big Reo wrecker, obtained from the Arizona State Surplus Property Agency, source of most of the ASU trucks.

Mills has been in the transportation business all his life and formerly operated a garage in his home town of Mesa. He has been in charge of transportation at ASU since 1953 and, with a knock on wood, stated that "there has not been a serious accident to date."

A dance will be held this evening at Clancy's, sponsored by the Social Board. Music will be provided by popular records. Refreshments will be sold at reduced rates. Dance time will be 8 to 11:30. Free games will be provided in the games room.

Homecoming Calendar

- Monday:** First day of Western Week (Western wear required on campus)
- Tuesday:** Twelve o'clock late night
- Wednesday:** Veteran's Day — No school
First day of Homecoming (theme — American Folklore)
Twelve o'clock late night
- Thursday:** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Homecoming King and Queen elections on corner of College and Orange
House decorating judging
5 to 6:30 p.m. — Barbeque on field next to MU (75c or meal ticket)
6:30 p.m. — Pep rally on volleyball courts next to the swimming pool
7:30 p.m. — Western street dance on volleyball courts, featuring The Ames Brothers, Homecoming Royalty announced, Beard judging and presentation of trophies
- Friday:** 7 p.m. — Alumni dance and buffet, Ramada Inn, Phoenix
- Saturday:** All day — Alumni registration, corner of Orange and College
Afternoon — Intercollegiate Rodeo, Scottsdale Junior Chamber of Commerce Grounds
8 p.m. — ASU-Brigham Young Homecoming football game, Sun Devil Stadium
10 p.m. — After game dance, MU
- Sunday:** Afternoon — Rodeo

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ASU Dairy Cattle Win At Fair

Arizona State's registered Holstein dairy entries in the Arizona State Fair won ten ribbon awards.

The animals, all from ASU's Farm, won two firsts, one second, two thirds, and five fourths. Judging of the dairy stock was held Tuesday afternoon. The fair runs through Wednesday at the State Fair grounds on West McDowell Road in Phoenix.

One of the first place ribbons was taken by ASU's entry in the class of bulls between two and three years-of-age. The other was won in a special class judging Produce of Dam.

ASU's calf herd display won the second place prize. Third place ribbons went to a junior yearling heifer and an entry in the Junior Get of Sire class.

Fourth place ribbons were awarded to a junior bull calf, junior yearling bull, senior bull calf, and a cow two years-of-age but under three. The other fourth place award went to Arizona State's yearling herd display.

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Here's the economical way to "Go Western" for the rodeo

Look through the list below and see how, for just a few dollars, you can "Go Western" at the Rodeo. For example, you can buy a Western Tie, Western Belt, Western Shirt and Western Frontier Pants for a total of \$16 plus tax... and you can buy it at the West's Most Western Store... Porters in Tempe, just a couple of blocks from campus!

- Bolo ties from \$1.00
- Belts
 - Women's from \$2.00
 - Men's from \$2.95
- Porters true Western-style shirts from \$4.95
- Frontier pants
 - Women's from \$5.79
 - Men's from \$8.95
- Hats from \$14.50
- Acme boots
 - Women's from \$18.95
 - Men's from \$16.95

Porters in TEMPE CENTER

My World

Pennsylvania Coed Explores 'World'

(ACP) — Janet Boothman writes this view of the world in the HOLCAD, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Somewhere at home on a near-forgotten bookshelf lies a dusty copy of a sixth-grade geography book, Know Your World. The purpose of the book was to pound into the heads of recalcitrant sixth-graders the mysteries of world geography. I don't know how many of

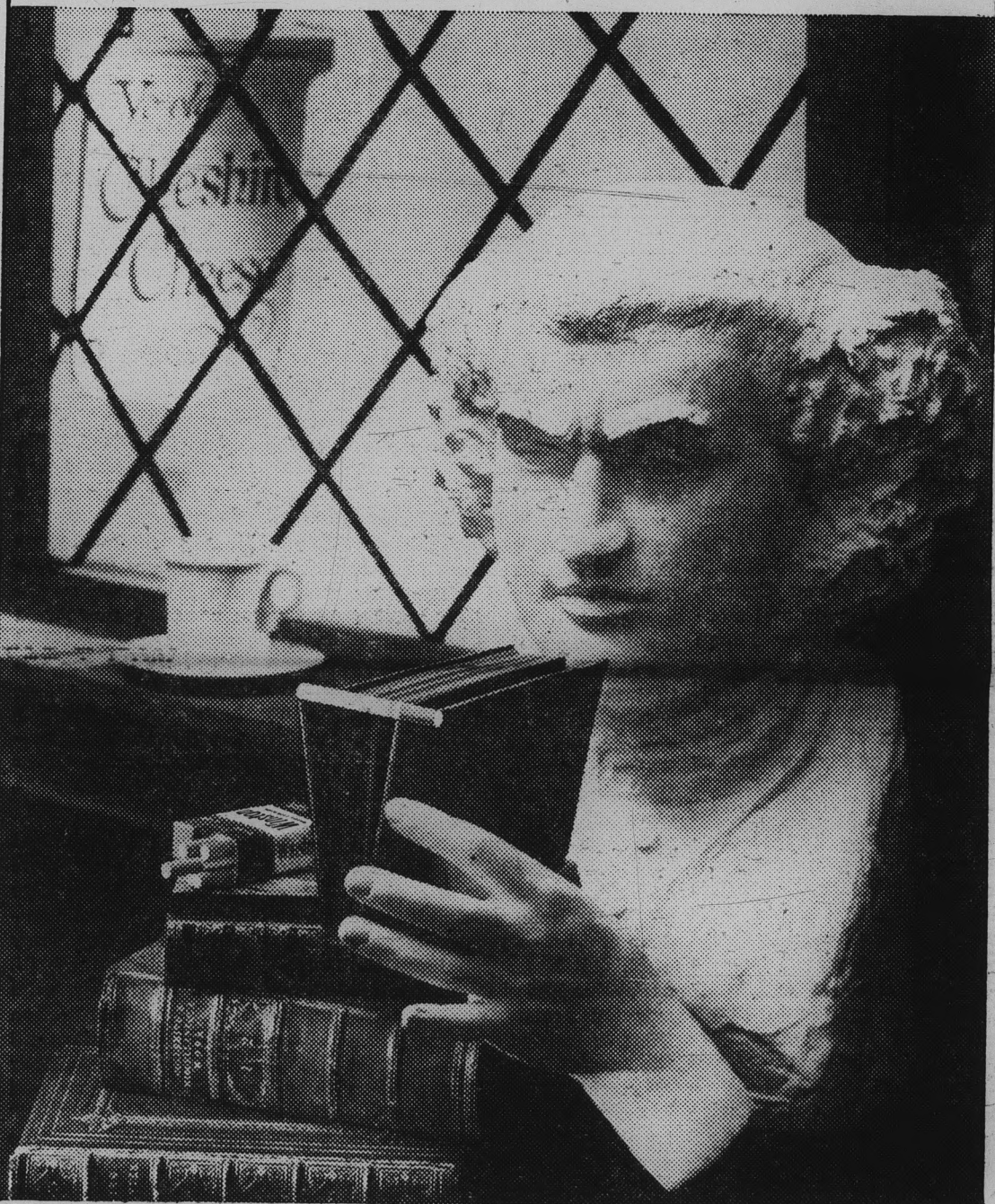
us from that long-disbanded group ever did master the geography of our sphere, but for me, at least, the book (or its title) has taken on a new meaning. "My World" is no longer a collection of Rand-McNally engravings but rather one of complex activity that seems to defy being "known".

I walk and try not to step on the cracks. Crying is a thing I never learned how to do. Soli-

tude is my dearest companion. I once looked up into two ovals of love and saw a glimmer. I laughed and I read and I screamed and I kicked at the pebbles and I tried to know. I still try to know.

The hills and the valleys and the river beds and the longitudes. Do Mr. Rand and Mr. McNally know my world? Do they know theirs?

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'tēr-blēnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wēl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

'Beat' Not 'Beatnik' Says Campus Bard

By GEORGE NEBLETT
"mind of perceptions and intelligence. . . thoughts and contemplations, of Death's solemn sorrow. . . without sorrow."

Unusual words for a nuclear engineering major?

"I write Beat poetry," were the first words Philip Haletky spoke when he entered the State Press office.

He writes poetry in the modern vein "because it's in my emotional make-up." His poetry is often written in a strict rhyme and meter pattern, but contains modern techniques made famous by T. S. Elliott and many current "beat" poets such as Ginsberg, Ferlingetti, Rexroth and Brother Antonius. Unlike some of these poets, Haletky tries to compress his thought and feeling into a short space.

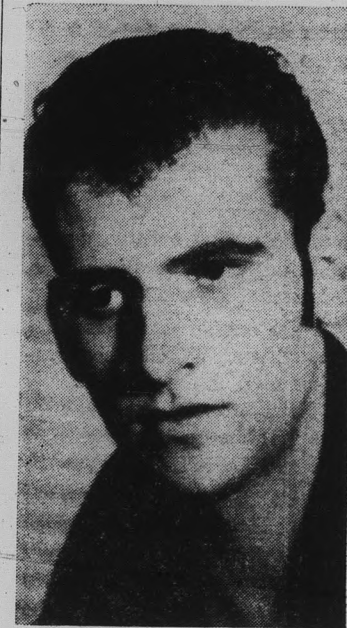
Haletky classifies his poetry as 'beat,' "mainly because that's what everyone calls it." However, when asked if he considers himself a Beatnik, he firmly answers, "No! . . . I don't know what a Beatnik is, and I don't care."

Besides delving into modern poetry, Haletky, a past member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, is proficient in hypnosis, fire-eating, escapes, manipulation and yoga. By means of self-hypnosis he can stick pins in his arms with-

out feeling pain. He explained, "Pain is a state of mind."

With an IQ of 148, which qualifies him as a genius, Haletky still feels that many students over-emphasize the importance of this intelligence measure.

"IQ has to be coupled with ambition in order to do a good



PHILLIP HALETKY

job. No matter how high your IQ, if you don't read the text, you won't know the material. That's the reason you have so many pusedo - sophisticates," he said.

For What?

Morbid abyss upon the peak of life,
With life's blood ensuing forth in stream,
The soul engaged in barren strife,
Singed, and burned, and torn in Hades stream.

For what this life of mine
Emotional, fear-fed, intellect,
Upon which filthy vultures dine,
Whose beaks with monstrous strength dissect,
Torment, agony, pain-racked soul,
That bleeds with love, from every vein,
With love's heat—like a ton of coal,
Comforting elation, produced in pain.

Why must I be forever burnt by love?
I crave a tender peace—not heat;
My heart is like a gentle dove,
It has no fast, nor greedy beat.

Heart that beats within my breast
Not wavering yet by will to die,
Yet life—the will of fruitful quest,
Yet die—the will I pray on high.
—Phil Haletky

Box Office Needs Ticket Sellers

The Cultural Affairs Box Office needs volunteer ticket sellers.

Opportunity to meet people and to keep abreast of the cultural affairs of Phoenix are two of the assets of the job.

It has been suggested that fraternities and sororities award points to pledges for this service work.

Those interested can sign up at the MU Information desk.

Remember "Her" with a MUM on Homecoming

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On Other Campi

Compulsory ROTC at the University of California may be abandoned, reported the UCLA Daily Bruin, Oct. 27.

The University of California, Berkeley, and UCLA, Los Angeles, which have compulsory ROTC for student underclassmen, are included in the schools which may be affected.

The UC Board of Regents met Oct. 24 and passed a resolution terminating the present ROTC program "academically unsatisfactory," reported the Bruin.

UC President Clark Kerr's all-university faculty committee, formed to weigh ROTC values, is expected to complete its report by next March. Kerr said the committee's proposals would be adopted the following academic year.

The resolution also stated that there might not only be a change from compulsory to voluntary ROTC, but also a change in teaching methods and procedure, reported the Bruin.

Reason for the Regent's action was a 59-hour hunger strike Oct. 19, 20 and 21 by an 18-year-old conscientious objector at UC, Berkeley.

Frederick L. Moore Jr., Arlington, Va., son of an Air Force colonel, had been refused admittance to the University because he refused to enroll in the compulsory two years of ROTC, reported the Bruin, Oct. 22.

Moore carried on his campaign from the front steps of the administration building

where he collected a thousand student signatures opposing compulsory military training. He estimated that half of the men signing his petition were underclassmen, those compelled to take ROTC, reported the University of San Francisco Foghorn, Oct. 21.

Moore refused offers of help from various organizations including the American Friends Service Committee, Student Civil Liberties Union and Act for Peace. He said he did not want any label attached to his campaign based on personal principles against "preparation for war."

After ending his hunger strike, Moore returned to his home in Virginia.

UC student leaders have been campaigning for years to end the controversial Reserve Officer's Training Corps, program, reported the Bruin, Oct. 22.

California Governor Edmond G. (Pat) Brown said last week he is opposed to compulsory ROTC at UC, reported the Bruin, Oct. 28.

Governor Brown emphasized he was speaking personally and not as president of the Board of Regents. However, he said if he had a vote on the board he would vote against compulsory ROTC.

Present types of ROTC drill are outmoded and students are forced to take too much time from studies, according to Brown.

"I'd like to see it made voluntary," the Governor said, reported the Bruin.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Big Evening

What promises to be a volatile evening is slated for next Thursday, when U. S. Senator Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) appears in the MU ballroom before an ASU audience.

Interviewing the long-time congressman will be editors of Newsweek, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Worldwide Press Service. For ASU students, the fun should begin when the audience is invited to ask questions.

Other events, the annual ASU Homecoming western dance and barbecue are planned for the same evening. These have long been among the best-attended campus traditions.

The cultural and social calendar planned by student leaders for ASU is admirable — and certainly keeps in mind the goal of "rounding out" students' personalities.

But so much "rounding" in one evening? If it is too late to rearrange these events so that all students wishing might attend both, we suggest that students responsible for our cultural and social "rounding out" plan TOGETHER after this.



To The Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Independent men who serenaded us Tuesday evening, Oct. 27.

We have always enjoyed being serenaded by Fraternity men, but it does our hearts good to see some Independent spirit on our campus.

Thank you Independent men. We hope to see more of you.

Sincerely,
West Hall Independents

To the Editor:

I find it pathetic that on a campus as large as Arizona State, in a country as modern as America, sanitary conditions are far from what they should be.

Flies are to be found in the Devil's Den and in our MU cafeteria at nearly all times of the day.

As one of our professors, Dr. Stahnke, points out, flies are the most dangerous animals in Arizona. Isn't there anything that can be done?

Sincerely,
Claudia McDonald

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It is with no small amount of interest that I read Devon Showley's communication to the State Press with respect to the role of International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in Grant County, New Mexico. Legally and morally, none should deny a man his right to free speech; consequently I am glad the Press printed his letter — an excellent example of a most ambiguous and totally groundless "charge."

Mr. Showley asks me if I was in Grant County in 1951 during the strike upon which the movie, "Salt of the Earth," is based. I was not there then; however, I have been in Grant County a good many times in the last four years and know most of the principal persons involved in the dispute. Further, I know the character and nature of IUMM&SW — both as it functions in Grant County and elsewhere. And I have seen the Mine-Mill union performing quite democratically and competently in a number of strike situations. Good enough, Mr. Showley?

Now Mr. Showley tells us that he was in Grant Co. attending college when the strike was in progress — so he knows all about it. He was in college — fine — in a school which a great many have felt to be highly susceptible to the wishes of the mining corporations of the area; and where most certainly such susceptibility is found in the case of radio stations and newspapers; and where prejudice and discrimination against organized labor and the Mexican-American folk are traditionally very rife indeed.

I wonder if Mr. Showley ever went out to the picket line in 1951 and asked those miners, whom he viciously dismisses as being "tools in a global struggle being waged for and/or by Russian socialism," or their spokesmen, who he does not mention by name, but whom he slanders as being "card-carrying communists and Rus-

sian sympathizers," just what kind of a union they did have, what they were aiming for, trying to accomplish. I would imagine that he did none of these things; if he had, I am quite certain that he would not have arrived at the bigoted, flamboyant, and completely hysterical conclusions which are apparently held by him.

The truth of the matter is that the Mine-Mill union is a highly militant and democratic organization of workingmen which has been fighting since 1893 — against the same kind of mind represented by Mr. Showley — to better wages and conditions of its membership, and also to further the cause of "the whole people" in the deep and broad senses. Because of this, it has encountered the opposition levied by a business-oriented society against anything or anyone deviating from the "norm" toward a better sort of world. And this opposition has not only included strike-breaking "goon" squads, "company unions," strike-breaking injunctions, framed-up charges against spokesmen and membership, and the beating, killing, and deportation of pickets and organizers, but has also encompassed the prime technique of Hitler and McCarthy — the "red scare." The Mine-Mill union, Mr. Showley, despite the contentions of Machiavellian critics is not "commie," nor is it totalitarian in any sense of the word. I am quite certain that any rank-and-file members, including the staunch Catholic miners of Grant Co., the Mormon miners of Utah, and the rest of the 140,000 man membership would take issue with you quite strongly. Ask 'em Mr. Showley.

The Grant Co. metal miners, Anglo or Mexican-American, were a folk who, in pre-union days, were ruthlessly exploited by the mining concerns. In addition, those of non-Anglo background had an even harder "row to hoe" owing to their skin color. The prime force which has greatly bettered every miner's life — in Grant Co. and elsewhere — has been

militant Mine-Mill union action. The Mexican-American people involved in the 1951 strike were men who had "gone out," after a democratic strike vote, in an attempt to secure living and working conditions on par with those of the Anglo workers. An injunction secured by the company prohibited them from picketing; men and women both made the decision which led to the women carrying on the strike — packing the signs to keep out non-union workers. Ask the Grant Co. miners, Mr. Showley — they'll tell you.

Mr. Showley is indeed right when he states that "class hatred" and the "destructive fires of racial bias" were "fomented" in Grant Co. They were — but not by Mine-Mill. The culprits, Mr. Showley, were the people who in connection with both the 1951 strike and the "Salt of the Earth" affair beat up union organizers and pickets, who screamed "red" from every housetop, who burned the homes of union members, attacked union halls, formed vigilante committees, and threatened responsible laboring people with the loss of life and limb — all to keep a group of workers, with a minority national background, "in their place." Those were the real "subversives" of Grant Co. — the people who apparently forgot — if indeed they had ever known — that there is supposed to be a First Amendment in the land and that all human beings are entitled to live like people should and not like inferior beings.

Just one more point, Mr. Showley. You say, with obvious reference to myself, "... perhaps someone is parroting a party line?" Your implication is clear; I suggest you drop around to 521 West 5th Street and ask me that question to my face, and I shall be happy — very much so — to give you an answer.

Sincerely,
John R. Salter, Jr.
521 West 5th Street
Tempe, Arizona

Navy Needs Senior, Graduate Scientists

Graduate and senior Engineering and Science students interested in Navy civilian employment may be interviewed Tuesday in the placement center.

Interviews will be for research and development at three of the top scientific centers in the Navy's new Bureau of Weapons.

These civilian-manned Navy laboratories are in southern California are for new weapon

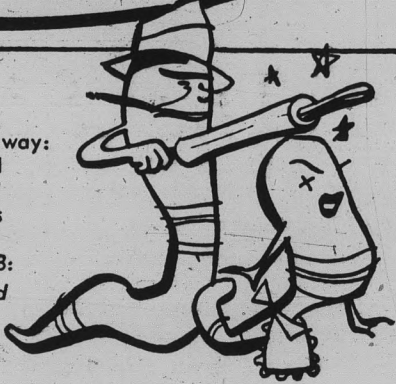
and missile research, development, and testing in areas from the depths of the ocean to outer space.

J. E. Snearly, supervisory guided missile design engineer of the Naval Ordnance Test station, China Lake, Calif.; H. Summers, general engineer at the station's Pasadena facility and Lawrence S. Riggs, supervisory electronic scientists of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, Cal., interviewers.

Who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"THE WORM TURNS"
Shakespeare said it this way: "The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on." But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3: "Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."



"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"
The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

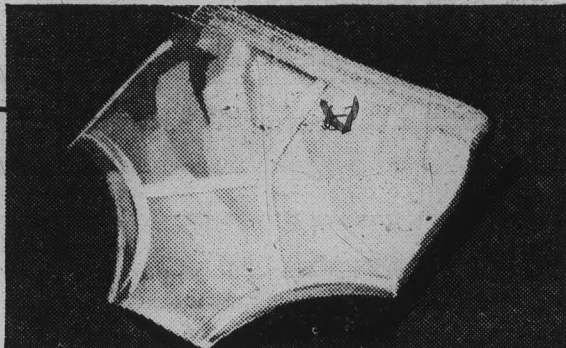


"RHYME OR REASON"
Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme:
"I was promised on a time/To have reason for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/I received nor rhyme nor reason."

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Brubeck says:

'Jazz, Classics Same Beat'

By ANNE LARocca and GORDON PETERSON

"The biggest difference between jazz and classical music is the prejudice of people listening."

Dave Brubeck's concise statement neatly jumped the purported chasm between jazz and the classics. Brubeck's Quartet played last night at the Caravan Inn and leaves today for El Paso to participate in the El Paso Jazz Festival.

"People forget Bach and Beethoven improvised almost as much as jazz musicians," Brubeck commented. The quartet improvises about 90% of an evening's performance from a basic framework. Brubeck feels that the essence of jazz is the freedom of the individual to pour himself into that framework.

Brubeck found college audiences good listeners while he was still in school himself and with a group which couldn't get night club bookings. His quartet is still touring colleges and at one time played at 65 schools in 65 nights, covering most of the

United States in doing so.

Just two weeks back from a European tour, Brubeck feels that, while at one time the European continent was ahead of the United States culturally, the two places are "evening up." "The artists here are as good as any people in the world." This, he added, meant artists in all fields of the arts.

"In this country, we have the worst and best available." Which an individual chooses is a "matter of exposure, and environment." Brubeck feels that cultural guidance can come through the schools, radio and TV. "The goal of a community should be educational TV." When such a station is established, Brubeck continued, there is no reason for anyone to be uneducated. "A community should fight for culture."

Brubeck's examples of the worst in American culture were TV quiz shows, which he called the "great American hoax," and rock and roll. The

latter he emphasized by describing it as "about as low as we can sink." Rock and roll, he added, is insincere, written for the money by insincere people, performed by insincere artists and played by insincere DJ's. "The same kind of music is done by sincere guys better — by Count Basie, Joe Williams, Jimmy Rust."

Brubeck's new release is "Time Out" which consists of different time signatures — 5/4, 9/8, 3/4 against 4/4. He is striving to acquaint his audience with something different than 2/2, 4/4 jazz. He tries to alternate his albums between the more familiar and the experimental or "far out."

Brubeck assured the reporters that there would be more jazz artists in Phoenix. "We all have the pioneering spirit."

About the program he would present last evening, he commented cryptically, "Depends on the weather — and the audience."

More About — Break The News

(Continued from Page 1) participate in a question and answer period with panel members at the conclusion of the program.

Sen. Monroney is a former political writer for the Oklahoma News, Oklahoma City. He has been a U. S. senator since 1951. He served in the House of Representatives from 1939 to 1951 and received Collier's Magazine award for distinguished congressional service in 1945.

A reception in the MU upper lounge will be sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board after the program.

There will be no State Press Wednesday, Veterans' Day, as there will be no school!

'MW Arizona Mixer' Comes From Milky Way

ASU's farm is the new home for an animal that three months ago wasn't for sale at any price.

Last July, Arizona State's Animal Husbandry professors bought a half interest in the registered Hereford bull, MW Arizona Mixer, from the late Alan Feeney. Feeney, then president of the American Hereford Association, had the bull at his Milky Way ranch north of Scottsdale.

He sold ASU the half-interest for \$1,000. The bull was to be used jointly by Milky Way and ASU. At that time Feeney would not sell full interest in the bull for any price.

Several months ago Feeney died of polio and a dispersal sale of his stock was set. At the sale, ASU purchased the remaining half interest for another \$1,000. Recently the ani-

mal's sire was sold for \$25,000. Two calves sired by MW Arizona Mixer have been born at the Farm. A third is expected any day.

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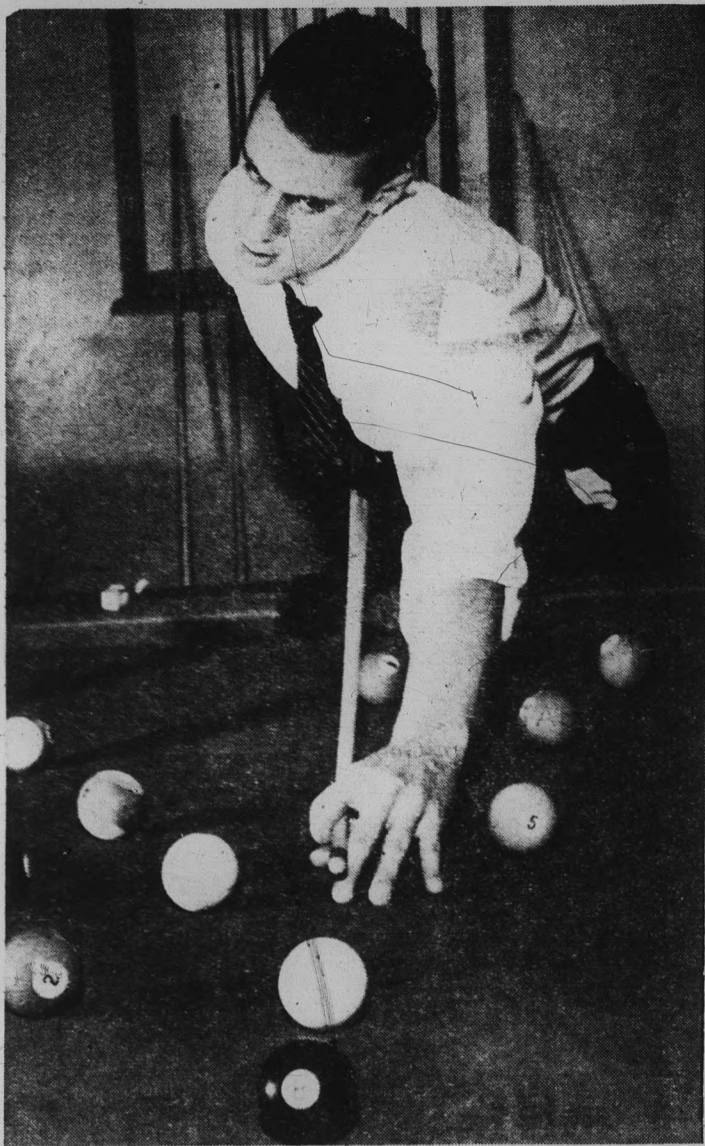
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Expert On Instrumentation Now Teaching At ASU

An international expert on strain gauges and measurement, Mr. Peter K. Stein, now teaches at ASU.

This is the first opportunity to teach instrumentation th

way I feel it should be taught", Mr. Stein said of teaching here.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and trained at Aurora University, Shanghai, China, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he taught for five years.

Mr. Stein has contributed to the literature field through a number of papers which have been published in such journals as "Instrument Society of American Journal," "Product Engineering," and "Instruments and Automation". He co-authored the book, "Strain Gauge Techniques," and is listed in the 1959 "Who's Who In Engineering and Who's Who In The West."

Mr. Stein operates Stein Engineering Services and also acts as editor of Strain Gauge Readings, for which he compiles

and writes much of the material.

The laboratory in which Mr. Stein instructs contains much of his own equipment. Measurements are necessary to be able to predict where a part will break and under what load. This is essential in airplanes and other modes of travel.

Mr. Stein holds three degrees from MIT in the fields of Mechanical Engineering and Business Administration. His career to date has been equally divided between teaching and industry.

Tomorrow is the last day to obtain tickets to "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, presented by the Scottsdale Players at the Scottsdale Sagebrush Theater.

Limit Made For Appeals To Court

Students wishing to appeal traffic violation cases to the ASASU Supreme Court must contact Max Richards, ASASU, first vice president, within 48 hours after the initial hearing by the Traffic Appeals Board, according to Miss Jane Wagner, court clerk.

A letter of appeal must be submitted. Pertinent dates, facts of the case and the names and addresses of all parties involved in the citation, including the arresting officer, should be a part of the letter, Miss Wagner said yesterday.

All cases to appear on the court calendar must question the laws involved, not facts of individual cases.

Justices of the court met Tuesday to determine procedures for sessions and to establish the calendar.

A pamphlet, explaining procedures and other court matters, is available in the ASASU Secretary's office, MU 202, to all students holding activity cards.

Married Students' Home Soon To Be Only Memory

Victory Village, home of ASU married students since 1949, soon will be only a memory.

Four of the sixteen units in this housing project have already been auctioned off and moved from the campus, according to John Ellingson, Director of the Physical Plant. Two more units will be moved this month, and the remaining buildings will be moved sometime next year.

Arizona State University does not plan to provide any married student housing to replace the Village, Ellingson said.

The land occupied by the Village will be used as parking space for the present. It is the site of the proposed Fine Arts Center.

The buildings are considered beyond repair and do not comply with the City of Tempe building codes, Ellingson added.

Teaching Opportunities Available Through Placement Registration

With each new placement year, graduates from Arizona State University look forward to teaching opportunities both

in Arizona and other states.

"The best way to be informed of available positions is to register for teacher placement," Dr. R. F. Menke, director of placement said. Each year, hundreds of candidates are served. However, only through proper registration can the Placement Center expend its full range of services to the individual.

Last year, for example, the Placement Center received more than 6,880 teaching positions. Approximately 81% of all new ASU teacher graduates and alumni who registered were alerted to opportunities and are teaching this year. A total of 91 school districts interviewed on campus — 45 representing Arizona and 46 from other states.

For January graduates, the time to register for placement is now. Forms and recommendations should be on file by Nov. 1st. Those students who will complete graduation requirements in May or during the summer sessions should register no later than Feb. 1, 1960.

ROTC Sponsors Turkey Shoot

A turkey shoot will be held on the ASU rifle range next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC rifle teams, the event offers prizes of turkeys and hams to any shooter from the ASU campus. An open-sight .22 calibre rifle may be used, or contestants may borrow one from the teams. Ammunition is supplied.

M-Sgt. John H. Booth, in charge for the Army ROTC, says one out of every 20 shooters will be a prize winner. The range, in the west wall of Goodwin Stadium, will be open for competition from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Entry fee is 50 cents.



KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 8

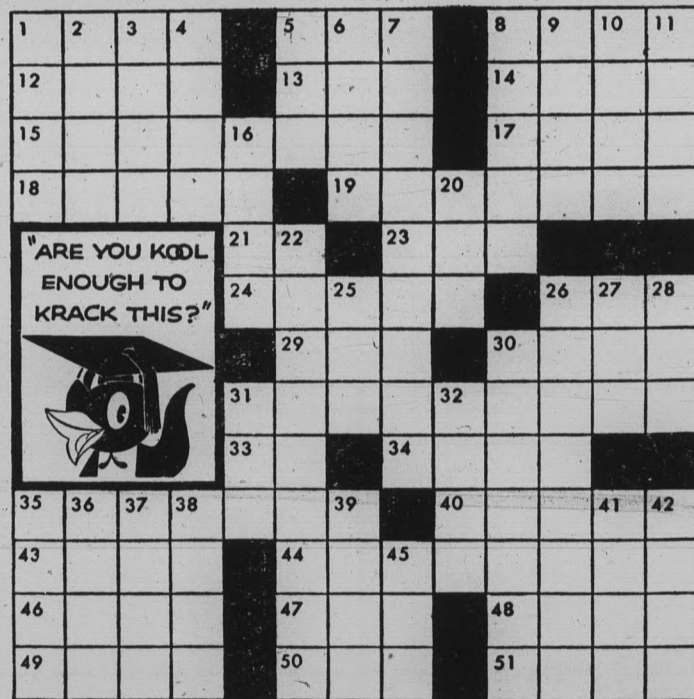
ACROSS

- 1. Big laugh
- 5. It's very constricting
- 8. Berries in Bronx?
- 12. Repulsive type
- 13. Fail without the "F"
- 14. Sundry assortment
- 15. Make it dilly and it's a Swedish
- 17. Not a woman author
- 18. Nut who sounds buzzy
- 19. Odd-balls are
- 21. Current expression
- 22. Start hunting
- 24. His heroine made cigarettes (see Koole)
- 26. Doozy town
- 28. Gen's companion
- 30. Pitt's horse-racer
- 31. Double-hull boat
- 32. It's either
- 34. Pony-tail temptation
- 35. Menthol Magic makes Koole taste
- 40. Describing bathrooms
- 43. Feel sleepy? Have a little snoozy
- 44. Unbalanced upper
- 46. Subject of Mexican bull session
- 47. Heel's alter ego
- 48. Snicker
- 49. Old card game; go away

- 50. It's backward in fraternity
- 51. Watch over

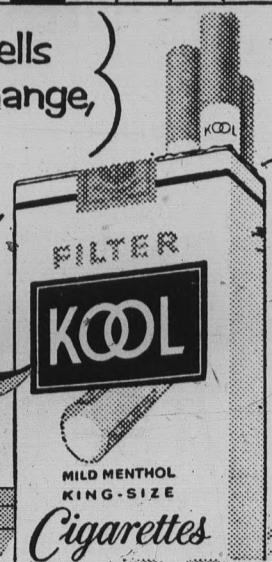
DOWN

- 1. Atomic or aerosol
- 2. Exclamatory molding
- 3. Small boys' club
- 4. Festival
- 5. Sheepish expression
- 6. Texas' money
- 7. "Come up, up to Kools"
- 8. Lollabrigidian
- 9. He's in balance
- 10. Monroe-like kiss feeding
- 11. Area of defense
- 16. Tell all
- 20. Rutgers' routine
- 22. Koole is America's most refreshing
- 25. "Iz so?"
- 26. Snooty London street
- 27. The 50 best
- 28. Humor's black sheep
- 30. Goofiest
- 31. Not a pro'
- 32. Numbers' racket
- 35. Baby beds
- 36. Koole, from the wrong end, see
- 37. Pound of poetry
- 38. Shaw's St. Lawrence
- 39. Cheer from the bottom up
- 41. Not a bit odd
- 42. Colored fatally?
- 45. Type of green



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Blue Ribbon

Arizona State Personnel Active At Arizona State Fair

By GEORGE NEBLETT
ASU has contributed to this year's Arizona State Fair in many ways, but three ASU momentoes stand out; Ted Miller's Mural, Ben Goo's "The Bat", and the Arnold Air Society booth.

Located in the agriculture building at the State Fair is

Ted Miller's 160 square-foot mural on the history of cotton in Arizona since pre-historic times. Ted can be seen working on the mural from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every day until the fair ends Wednesday.

"I hope to finish it by the end of the fair," he managed

to say between brushstrokes. The mural is in three panels. The first depicts the history of cotton up to the present, the second shows its current state, and the third is a prediction of what is to come.

"The Bat," Ben Goo's welded-steel work took first place in the sculpture division. Mr. Goo, assistant professor of Art, said this was an attempt to transmit to metal the repulsive feeling man holds for the bat. This was accomplished by eliminating all smooth surfaces and using only sharp jagged forms, wrought iron broken glass and finished in a rough black.

Members of the Arnold Air Society, AFROTC honorary, are operating a refreshment stand at the north end of the midway to raise money for the Sunshine Acres Children's Home.

Aided by the Angel Flight, the Arnold Air Society is also planning to help the children's home at Christmas by collecting toys and clothing for the children.



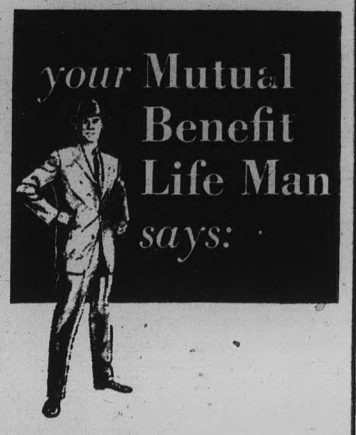
"THE BAT" ... sculptured by Ben Goo, associate professor of Art at ASU, won first place honors at the State Fair. Goo's creation was constructed of sharp and jagged iron to convey the idea of the "repulsiveness" of the creature.



CONTEMPLATING ... his next strokes, Ted Miller takes on his State Fair project, and 8x20 mural depicting history of King Cotton.



CHARITY ... is being kept in mind by members of Arnold Air and Angel Flight, ASU honorary segments of AFROTC, as they sell drinks and eats on the midway.



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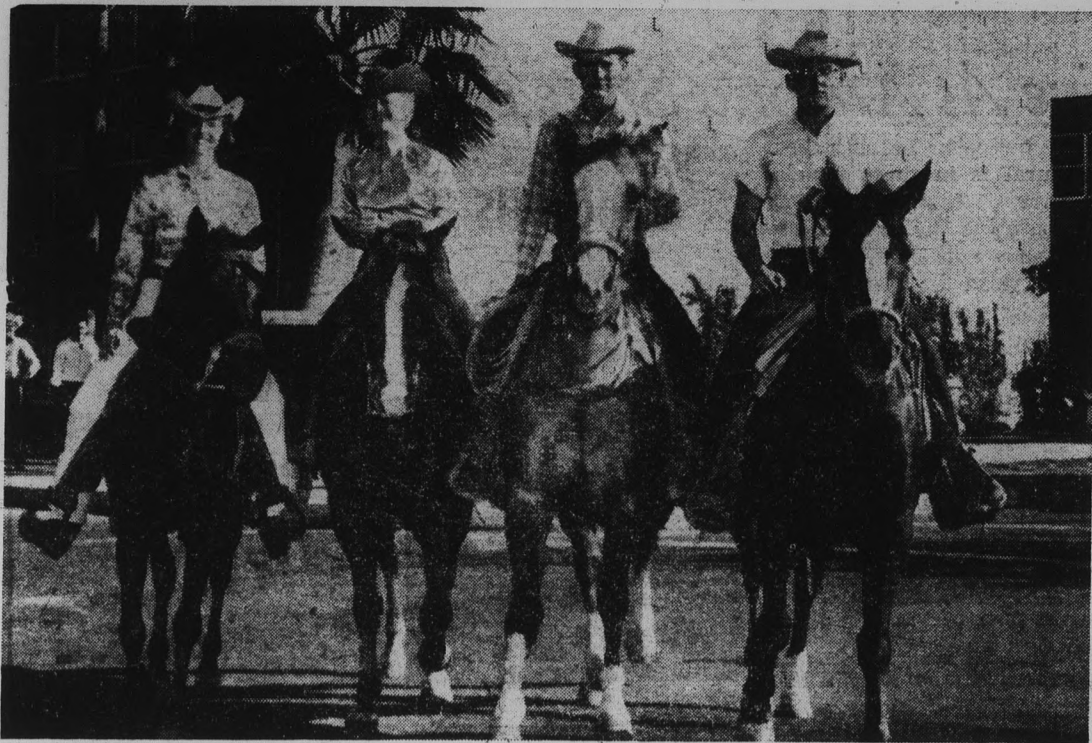
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- ★ WATCH REPAIR

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HANDS . . . ASU Rodeo Club members (l to r) Carol Truman, Nancy Bain, Dean Hill and Bob Milner will compete in the inter-collegiate rodeo to be held here Nov. 14-15. Misses Truman and Bain will participate in barrel-races; Hill and Milner are ropers.

Greek To Me

Delta Chi Gives Names Of New Pledges

By KATHY BURKE

Delta Chi has announced the pledging of Wesley Bolin, Larry Chebowski, Terry Greene, Leo Gutierrez, Richard Mayfield, Don Mungai, Benny Perez, Kent Smith, Richard Neveln, Raul Vargas and Dave Sutherland.

Dr. Robert Freeman, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, was initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho Monday evening. Dr. Freeman is the new advisor to the fraternity.

Pledge of the week selected by Kappa Kappa Gamma is Lei Lani Lee.

Members of the Chi Omega pledge class held a get-acquainted walk-out at the Western Saddle Club, Monday evening. Active Carole Beley was

taken along as a captive. Pledges were "allowed" to tear the newspapers for the sorority Homecoming decorations as a result of the walk-out.

Receiving awards at the recent Alpha Delta Pi initiation banquet were new actives, Martha Peck, outstanding pledge; Jane Woicott, highest scholarship; Carolyn McDonald, best notebook; Carol Ann King, best goodie box; Nancy Blair, big-little sister scholarship; Suzanne Ledbeter, highest pledge points; Jane Taylor, best theme.

The Delta Gamma pledge class car-wash will not take place tomorrow as announced in Wednesday's STATE PRESS. It was held yesterday. Tres sorry!

Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma pledges surprised their actives with a successful walk-out Monday.

Kappa Deltas are keeping their fingers crossed today — hoping for clear weather so they can make a second attempt at having their annual hayride tonight.

One of the deer brought back from a hunting trip last week end by Phi Delta Theta, Pat Nash, will be the main attraction at a Phi Delta-Gamma Phi Beta barn dance exchange Tuesday at Pete Duham's home.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are treating the actives to a steak dinner Friday evening.

Actives and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet with TEKE alumni from throughout the state Sunday to discuss final preparations for the new addition to and remodeling of their fraternity house. Refreshments and a get acquainted session will follow the meeting at the house.

Carol Olson is newly-appointed chapter treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sharon Lawrence is rush chairman.

Entries Increase For Rodeo Event

Seven colleges and universities will compete in the annual ASU Intercollegiate Rodeo at 1 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 15 in the Scottsdale Arena.

Competing teams will represent the two California Polytechnical Institutes, Pierce Junior College, Fresno State College, University of Nevada, University of Arizona and Arizona State University.

Rodeo events will include bronc riding and bull riding; team calf and steer roping; a fraternity-sorority bulldogging event; and women's barrel racing and calf tying.

ASU team members are: Ed Hubbard, Tom Harsh, Junior Amauisca, Gary Lee, Clark Col-

lins, Dick Collins, Bill Kiefer and Darrel Miller. Entry blanks may be obtained from Judy Skinner, McClintock B.

A rodeo dance, sponsored by ASU Rodeo Club, will be held Nov. 13, 9 to 1 a.m., at Riverside Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Buster Fite Band. Admission is \$1.50.

Religious Talks Are Scheduled

Liberal Religious Students, a Unitarian-sponsored campus organization, will hold a series of bi-weekly lecture-discussion meetings on world religions beginning Sunday evening. The first session is on Islam. Hinduism will be discussed Nov. 15, and Buddhism on Dec. 6.

A Moslem professor from Pakistan, Mohammad Abdur Razzaque, will be principal speaker at the opening session. Also speaking will be Mahmoud Sadoogh Abbas Vafai of Iran and Ahmed Mustafa of Egypt. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in MU 218.

Native educators from India and Burma will speak at the succeeding programs. All are open to the public.

Campus Currentst . . .

Speakers Highlight Meetings

Several foreign teachers will discuss teaching in their native lands tonight at the ASU Faculty Club meeting in MU 218. Members are urged to bring one new person or couple to the meeting, which begins at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Boyden L. Crouch, Phoenix physician, will present the pros and cons, and give demonstrations of hypnosis as an anesthetic at the pre-medical and pre-dental students meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 379 of the Life Science Center. The public may attend.

A Student Personnel meeting is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2:30 in MU 209.

"Law and Social Class" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Lester Perrill, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, at the Sociology Club Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in MU 209.

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Chapel Corner

Several members of Newman Club will give a talent show for the club's meeting Tuesday night. Admission will be free to members, 25c for non-members. The public is invited.

Newly-elected officers of the Baptist Student Union are: Marilyn Mosby, president; Chaille Crews, first vice president; Wayne Cox, second vice president; Judy Padfield, third vice president; Phyllis Spradlin, secretary; Ed Buell, treasurer.

"Canterbury Sunday," a worship service presented by the ASU Canterbury Association,

will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 1735 College Ave., in Tempe.

Canterbury members will attend the State Fair together Sunday evening.

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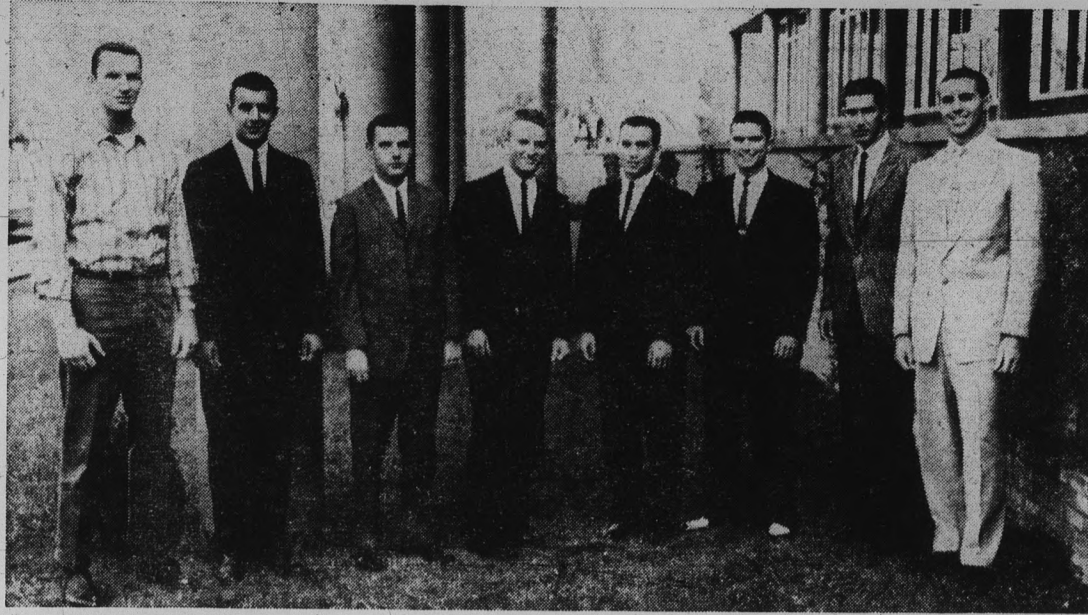
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"MR. PREFERRED" . . . will be chosen from ten candidates tomorrow night at the AWS Star Formal. Nominees pictured are (l to r) Tom Hughes, Steve Anthony, Ed Lawrence, Wes Tranter, Harry Hallickson, John Riggs, Jim Davis, Frank Schaumburg. Not pictured are Roy Gustafson and Ed King.

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(Continued from page 1)

pa Kappa Gamma sorority; at Phoenix College, Associated Women Students' president, Honor Board, and pom-pon girl.

Helen Lee, senior, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Panhellenic Council, Memorial Union and Education Boards, and Calendar Committee.

Sharon Mickle, senior, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Pom-pon girl, ASU 1959 Maid of Cotton.

Mary Olmstead, junior, member of Chi Omega sorority, Associated Women Students' secretary, and Rallies and Traditions Board secretary, and 1959 Military Queen.

Nancy Weigle, junior, president of Delta Gamma sorority, Spurs, Panhellenic Council, and Associated Women Students' Council.

King candidates are:

Harry Hallickson, senior, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Big Brother Chairman-1959, Student Society of Industrial Engineers, and Pershing Rifles.

Marty Kenny, junior, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity vice-president, past house manager, and recipient of Blue Key and Rotary Club scholarships.

Karl Kiefer, senior, Sun Devil football team co-captain, and two year letterman.

Pat Nash, senior, past president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Supreme Court Justice, vice-president and assistant head-resident of Hayden Hall, and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Kent Ryan, junior, vice-president of Sigma Nu fraternity, and Sun Devil Marching Band.

J. R. Stephens, junior, Sigma Chi Sigma fraternity member, and Social Board.

Mike Tiffany, junior, member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, sophomore class president, and freshman football team.

John Vucucheovich, junior, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member, and Sun Devil football team.

The Homecoming Royalty will be announced at the Street Dance this Thursday night. They will be crowned by Dr. Grady Gammage during half-time of the ASU-Brigham Young University football game next Saturday evening.

Alumni events will include a dance and buffet at 7 p.m. next Friday in the Ramada Inn, Phoenix. The function is being sponsored by the Phoenix ASU Alumni chapter.

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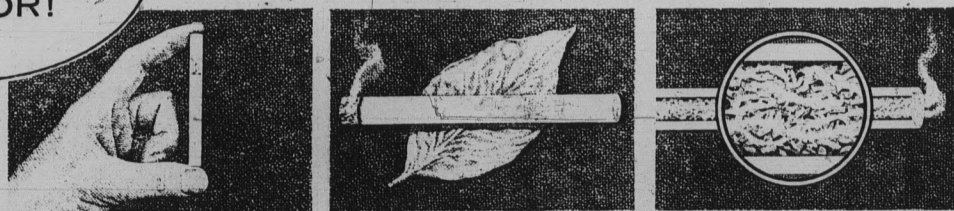
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SIG EPS . . . Wes Tranter, Doug Sellers and Bob Brooks (l to r) donate a dollar apiece for underprivileged children, as a fraternity project. Tranter holds the trophy for 100 per cent contribution.

Do Unto Others . . .

Underprivileged Aided

(Second In A Series)
By DICK FAUST
"Put your money in the hat, men," has special significance for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon at ASU. Underprivileged children across the nation will benefit by the "hat" for a summer camp program.

Each year, 150 Sigma Phi chapters donate approximately \$25,000, and many hours of work to sponsor the summer camps located in Pennsylvania, Oregon, California, Michigan and North Carolina.

The camp fund today remains one of the few nationally sponsored philanthropic projects in the fraternity world.

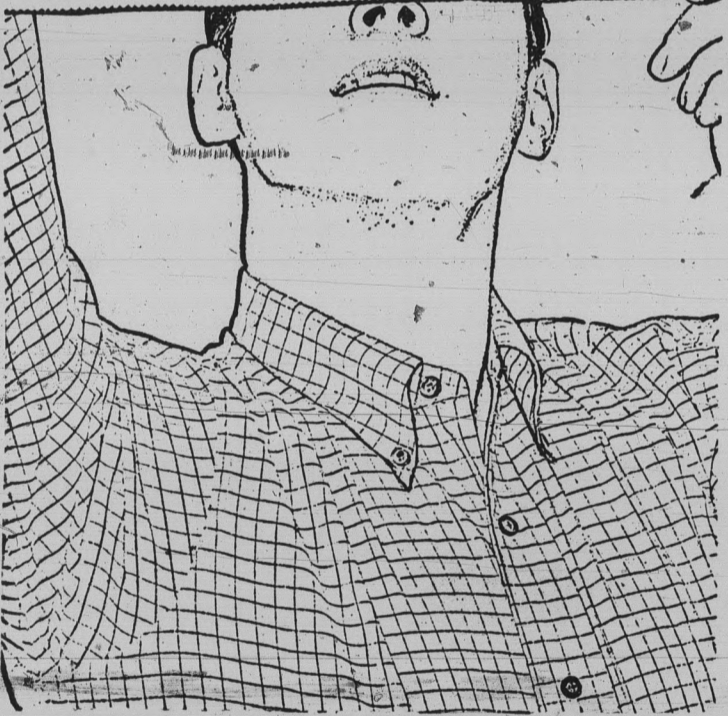
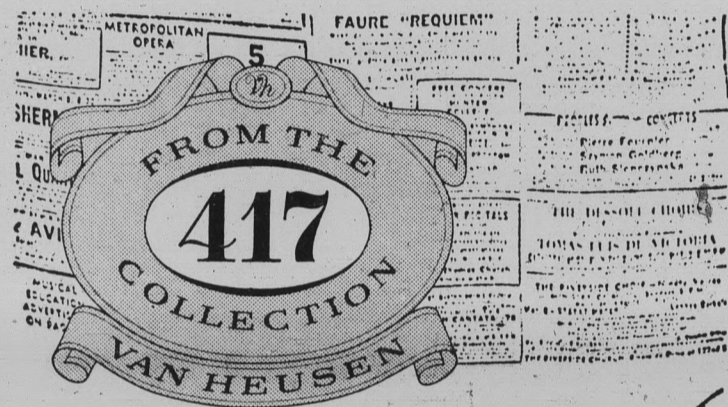
The ASU Sig Eps recently were awarded a trophy for 100 per cent contribution to the camp fund for the last five years.

Nationally, the Sig Eps also back the Heart Fund, which they feel goes along with their fraternity heart symbol.

Other charitable projects of Arizona Alpha chapter on the

local scale are a Christmas party and Easter egg roll for local orphanages. The weekend following their Christmas formal is set aside for giving toys to one of the local orphanages. Each member will also buy a gift for one of the children, and act as big brother for the child.

During the party, the boys at the orphanage will be made honorary Arizona Sig Eps for the day, and the girls will be named Sig Eps Sweethearts with a full serenade and an American Beauty rose for each.



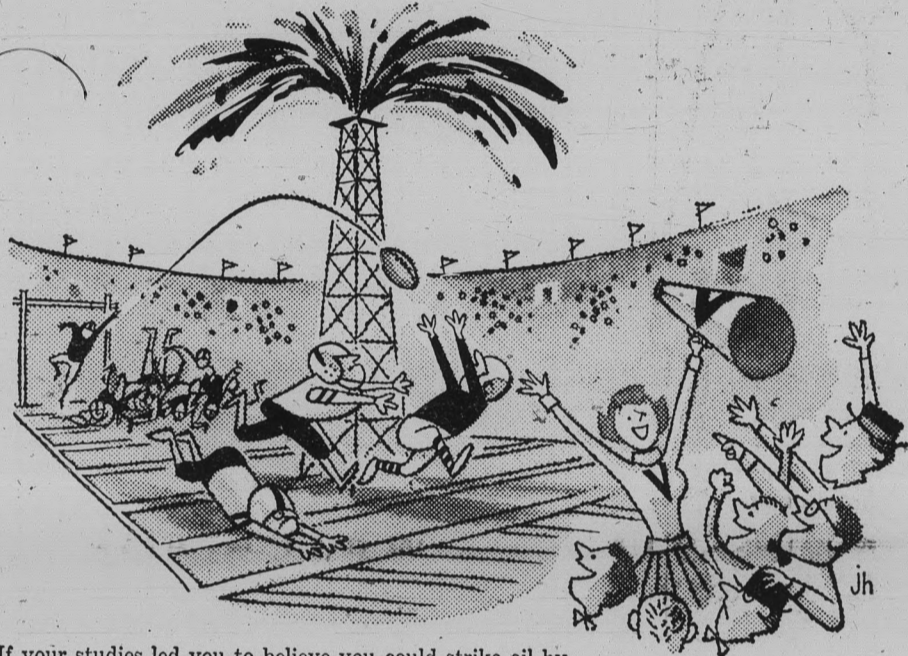
Gentlemen, we give you **CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS**
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A B C



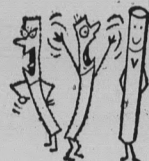
"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A B C



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A B C



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter, design and full taste speak for themselves?

A B C

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all . . . the one cigarette with a *thinking man's filter* and a *smoking man's taste*.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY,

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

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ASU Basketball Team Aided By PC Transfer Armstrong

By BOB EGER

Expected to be a sparkplug on coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devil cagers this year is diminutive guard Larry Armstrong who broke nearly every record in the book at Phoenix College last year while winning National acclaim.

Armstrong stands only 5' 8 3/4" although there is a common misapprehension that he is clos-

er to 5'10". His speed and versatility make up for his lack of height however and he is expected to be one of the big guns for the Devil five this year.

At Phoenix College last year Armstrong averaged 21.7 points per game as the Bears compiled a 26-3 record in 29 games. This is quite a feat considering the fact that he plays out behind the keyhole most of the time in his guard position.

Hitting nearly 50 percent of his field goal attempts and 85 percent from the foul line, Armstrong was one of the top JC scorers in the nation percentage-wise as well as in total points. During the last ten Bear games he was successful on 74 of 77 free throws attempts in game competition.

Armstrong was born in El Centro, California in 1938 and attended grade school in Bakersfield, Calif. He was an All-State selection for three years as a high school player at South Mountain High in Phoenix. After graduation from high school, he spent a year in the Army and played service ball.

Attending ASU on a basketball scholarship, the sophomore guard is majoring in physical education.

Armstrong believes the future looks good for the Sun Devil cagers and says, "I hope I can help the club out."

Devils Invade TWC; Seek Third BC Win

By BOB LAIRSON

The Sun Devil pass defense will receive another challenge tomorrow night when the Demons take on Texas Western College at El Paso, Texas.

The Miners from TWC have taken to the aerial lanes for 50 per cent of their scrimmage plays. The Miners have changed their offense to provide more passing opportunities, and this move has met with success as they have scored more than two touchdowns in their last 4 games.

The big man in the TWC passing attack is quarterback Johnny Furman, a 6 foot 3 inch, 190 pound sophomore, who has completed 54 of 115 passes this year for 667 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Arizona State will be looking for their third Border Conference victory tomorrow night, but the odds are stacked against the Devils as the Miners have a home stadium advantage, and also dumped New Mexico State University 20-15 two weeks ago.

The Miners lost to Hardin-Simmons last Saturday 14-26, but Texas Western led at half-time 14-13. This leaves TWC with a 2-1 record in conference play and a 3-4 overall record for the 1959 season. A loss to ASU tomorrow will erase Miner hopes for the Border Conference crown.

Texas Western has two good halfbacks in Larry Weeks and Gene Williams, but their big ground gainer is fullback Charles Bradshaw. Bradshaw is a midget in college football at 160 pounds, but he uses his blockers to full advantage, and fights for every extra yard.

Bradshaw, who's main asset is his spirited defensive play, has carried the pigskin 80 times this season for a net gain of 391 yards and a 4.9 average.

Coach Frank Kush has divided his squad into 3 units, the Devils are the starting team, followed by the Demons, and a third string which will substitute individually on either team. This experiment worked well last weekend as the Sun Devils played their best game of the season against New Mexico State.

The spirit displayed by the victorious ASU eleven last week is due partly to the return of halfback Allen Benedict and guard Mike Bartholomew from the injured list. Benedict rested Nolan Jones for several plays in the Aggie contest, and ripped off several nice gains in the process. Benedict has been pushing Jones for the starting assignment in practice the past week, and should see more action tomorrow.

Continuing the backfield shuffle, Fran Urban has won back his starting role at quarterback from sophomore Joe Zuger, and Charlie Jones will start at fullback for the second straight week. Freshman Ray Young has moved into the second-string right-halfback slot behind John McFalls.

In commenting on last week's game Kush stated "ASU's Allen Benedict and Fran Urban, with their outstanding play, made the difference against New Mexico State." For the first time this season, ASU will play a team lighter than themselves, as the Miner line averages about 190 lbs. per man, and the backfield is a comparatively small 170 pound average.



OTHER HALF . . .

of Arizona State's classy backcourt combination is sophomore Larry Armstrong. Armstrong will team with Paul Howard to provide outstanding dribbling and ballhandling in Sun Devil basketball games this year.



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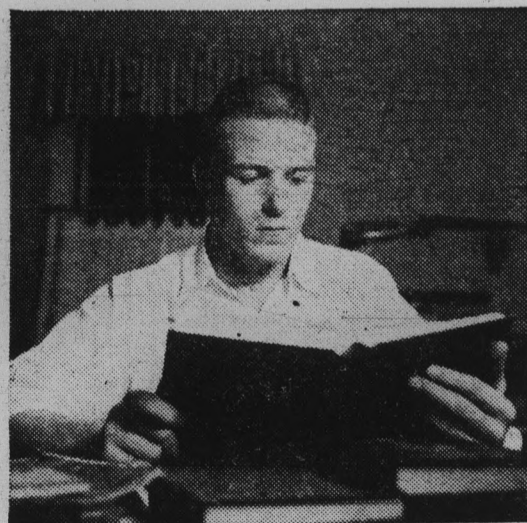
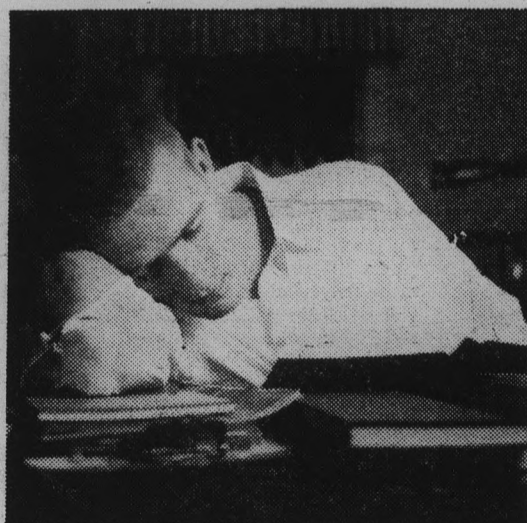
"AT THE CROSSROADS"

Corner

Scottsdale and McDowell

The ASU football team will arrive at Sky Harbor Airport at 1:50 p.m. on Sunday.

A large student turnout is urged by the State Press staff. Win or loose, let's show the players that we are really behind them.



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the **Capri's Pick Of The Week**

ASU - 24
Miners - 18

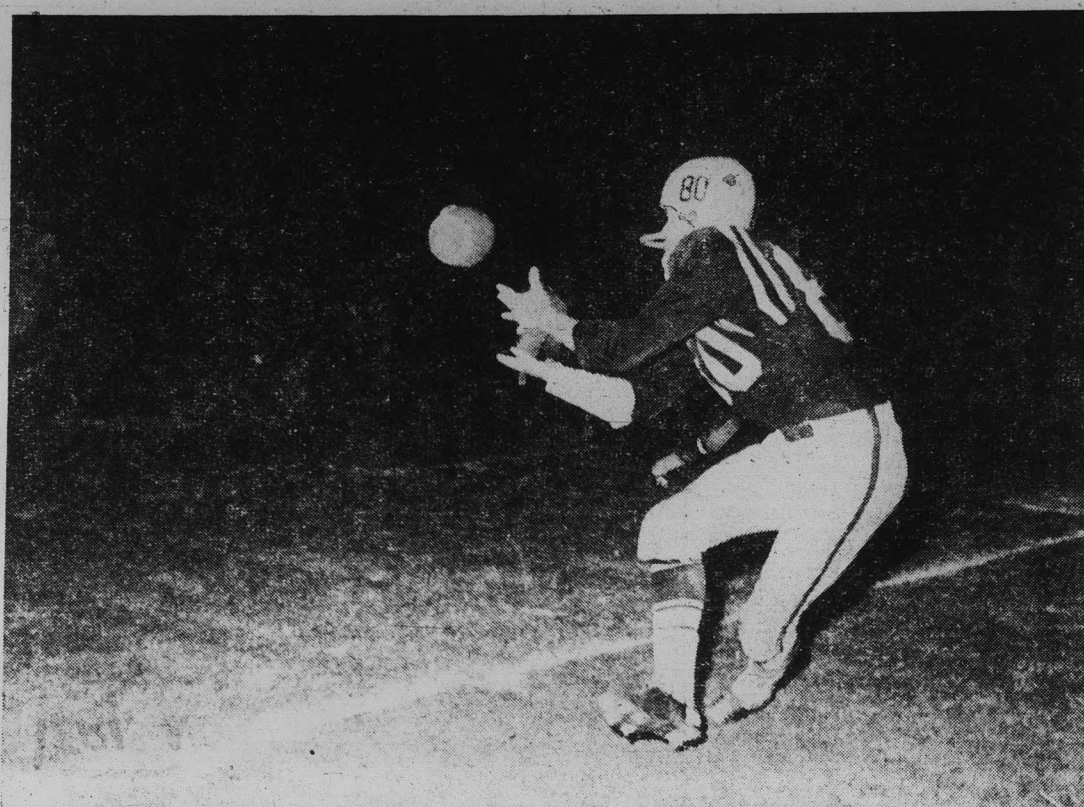
Right or Wrong You Can't Miss With Our **PIZZA'S**

INTRAMURAL Scene

Championship finals will be held today in the intramural volley ball program. Vieing for the title will be Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa.

League play ended this week and the winners of the four intramural leagues have been announced. Saguaro Hall took first place in the Arizona League and Lambda Delta Sigma was second. Delta Sigma Phi's No. 1 team won the State League competition and the Off Campus Men placed second. In the college loop Phi Sigma Kappa was first and Sigma Nu second. Alpha Tau Omega won the Tempe League play and Delta Sigma Phi's No. two team finished behind them.

Sigma Nu has already nailed down fourth place in the championship finals. Lambda Delta Sigma is in the fifth spot. The Delta Sig, ATO and Phi Sig games today will be for first, second and third places.



KIEFER SCORES... an Arizona State touchdown in 1958 action against the Texas Western Miners. The six pointer helped the Sun Devil cause as they tumbled TWC 27-0 in Sun Devil Stadium last year. Kiefer will be on hand tomorrow night when ASU journeys to El Paso, Texas for the Border Conference game.

Hoop Frosh Try Varsity Today

Arizona State's inexperienced freshman basketball quintet will scrimmage with the varsity today at 4:15 p.m. in Sun Devil gym. The Imps have been stressing fundamentals in practice and have also been working with the varsity.

Today's scrimmage will test the squad's potential. Coach Fanny Markham said the team will have to rely on more hustle and speed throughout the season, to make up for a height deficit.

"In no way is there any starting lineup, and all boys showing desire to improve will see a lot of action," he stated.

Forwards Bill Burget and Lee Engbrittson have been doing a good job of rebounding against the varsity in practice, Markham commented.

Three guards, Mike Matsik, Gilbert Martinez and John Brooking have displayed hustle and desire on the courts.

