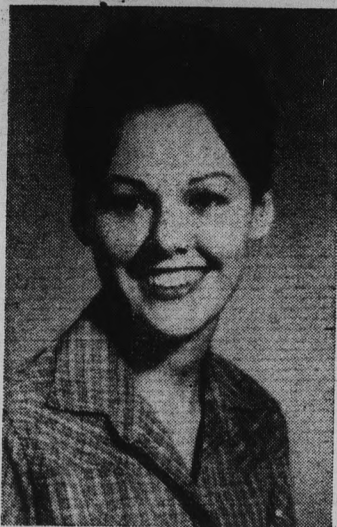


ASU Welcomes Returning Alumni

Olmstead, Tiffany Receive Crowns



Mary, Queen

Mary Olmstead and Mike Tiffany will reign as ASU's Homecoming Royalty.

Miss Olmstead, a junior, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She also is AWS secretary, Rallies and Traditions Board secretary, and was 1959 Military Queen.

Tiffany, also a junior, belongs to Delta Sigma Phi fra-

ternity. He served as sophomore class president and was a member of the freshman football squad.

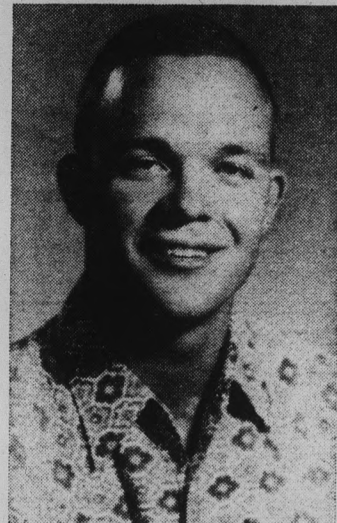
Three hundred eighty-six votes were cast for Queen and 530 for King. Miss Olmstead received 140 votes and Tiffany polled 141.

Second and third placers were, for Queen, Sharon Mick-

le, with 96 votes; and Darleen Arthurs, 48. For King, Pat Nash, 140; and Karl Kiefer, 78.

Other candidates were Kathy Burke, Lynda Donoho, Helen Lee, and Nancy Weigle for Queen; and Harry Hallickson, Marty Kenny, Kent Ryan, J. R. Stephens, and John Vucichovich for King.

The winners were announced last night at the annual street dance.



Mike, King



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 16

STATE PRESS

Friday, November 13, 1959

Fall Term '59 Events Reviewed

By GORDON PETERSON

Permits, parades, probation, seating, surveys and segregation have made news at ASU this semester.

Some of these topics date back to our earliest alumnus, while others are an outgrowth of growth.

The first important news of the semester was a Superior Court ruling that ASU must obtain building permits from the City of Tempe and submit to inspections by city building inspectors. At the same time, the perennial parking problem raised its ugly head, and the Russians landed a rocket on the moon.

Just five days later, it was revealed that an enterprising Engineering student, Warren McArthur Jr., had conducted a personal survey of Matthews Library and found it inadequate, while some 6,500 students protested a new 28-yard-line seating arrangements for students.

"The annual homecoming parade will be discontinued this year" brought resentment from some students, but sighs of relief from others who remembered staying up all night to work on floats. At the same time, the Board of Regents nixed a plan for ASU to pay the City of Tempe for fire protection.

On Sept. 30, ASASU officers and the board of Athletic Control promised students they would be returned to the 50-yard line "as soon as feasible." A library staffer resigned and told his version of difficulties at Matthews, while it was learned that there was no agreement regarding disbursement of \$60,000 from ASASU funds set aside for MU bowling alleys.

Parents' Day was Oct. 3 and preliminary plans for Homecoming were set. Another perennial problem came to light again and students began arguing about the proper attire to

(Continued on Page 2)

American Legend, Folklore Part Of ASU Homecoming

By BETTIE BOYER

The ASU campus was turned into a scene of American folklore and legend over night.

By Thursday morning 32 elaborate house decorations, featuring legendary men such as Old Stormalong, Paul Bunyan, John Henry, and Pecos Bill, had been erected.

Judging took place yesterday morning and evening. Results will be announced during half-time at the ASU-BYU football game tomorrow night. Trophies will be presented at that time.

Theme for the Alpha Delta Phi decoration is Rip Van Winkle awakening to greet ASU Alumni. A pool, skunks and elves plus a backdrop of the New England countryside contribute to the general theme.

"The Song of Hiawatha" is the theme of Chi Omega's entry. A large replica of the legendary figure standing before a backdrop of mountains and forest complete with a waterfall and woodland animals forms their decoration.

Band Drills In Precision At Half-Time

A two-and-a-half minute precision-marching drill by the ASU Sun Devil band will be featured during half-time at the ASU-Brigham Young homecoming football game tomorrow night.

The band, under the direction of Harold Hines with Ron Holloway assisting, will give verbal yells during the no-cadence drill.

Following the drill, the band will move into a spread-block formation to spell the word "alumnus" and will end their show by playing "Old Lang Syne."

The Brigham Young University band will perform the other half of the show.

Pecos Bill gone modern is Delta Gamma's decoration. The famous cowboy and his horse are done in black wire and red and brown construction board.

Black Beard sinking the BYU Cougar is illustrated by Gamma Phi Beta. The pirate is forcing a cougar to walk the plank on board the ship USSASU.

Kappa Alpha Theta has Mike Fink aboard his boat welcoming returning Alumni. The vessel is set in a sea of blue cellophane.

An old fashioned river boat is Kappa Delta's entry. A southern belle dressed in her best finery is waiting on the dock for the steamer which is Homecoming bound.

"The Cougar Who Never Returned" featured riding the MTA, of Kingston Trio fame, is the theme of the Kappa Kappa Gamma's decoration. A mural of the city of Boston serves as a backdrop.

Sorority decorations are placed along Palo Verde circle.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's entry is the "Wreck of the Old 97." A wire and paper train, complete with smoke coming from the engine's stack, moving wheels, and the noise of the wreck forms the decoration.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is the theme used by Alpha Tau Omega. Ichabod Crane fleeing from the Headless Horseman is characterized in the decoration. Sounds of galloping horses add to the reality of the entry.

Billy the Kid, depicted as a baby on a rocking horse, welcomes Alumni for the Delta Sigma Phi's. A desert backdrop with the cougar all tied up completes the theme.

(Continued on Page 3)

DEDICATION

This 20-page edition of the STATE PRESS is dedicated to Arizona State alumni, who have contributed so much in making this institution the university it has become.

Lawmen Enter ASU For Classes

Alumni events commence today at the all-alumni buffet, 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Phoenix. A dance will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring Ray Andrade's orchestra. The function is sponsored by the ASU Alumni Phoenix chapter.

Registration for visiting alumni will be all day tomorrow in the Memorial Union. Campus tours will be provided from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

An alumni golf tournament begins at 8 a.m. at the Papa-Go Golf Course, Tempe, and concludes at 2 p.m.

The classes of '19 and '39 will hold a reunion luncheon at noon in the MU. Other returning alums are invited to eat in the MU cafeteria.

U. S. Senator Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree during a special homecoming convocation at 2:30 p.m. in the MU

(Continued on Page 10)

The Arizona Law Enforcement Training committee will begin classes Monday on the ASU campus for a six-day traffic school course.

Arizona Highway Patrol officers will serve as instructors for the training period, which will concentrate on traffic accident investigation.

Also represented on the teaching staff are the Tempe, Mesa and Glendale police departments, the FBI, and sheriffs of Maricopa, Santa Cruz and Pinal counties.

Gayle Shuman, director of ASU campus security, will discuss rules and regulations at the school.



TAKE IT EASY!... ASU coeds (l to r) Sandy Kronheim, Sue Caldwell, Nancy Townsend and Kathy Burke find riding Deborah the donkey can be a difficult task. Deborah, who has been giving rides to non-western attired students this week, didn't let Sue remain on her back for long!

More About

News Stories Include Library

(Continued from Page 1) wear on campus.

Then, other issues quieted down slightly as campaigning for freshman election became the big item on campus.

The seating problem continued, but took on a different perspective as the Rally and Traditions board suggested "segregated" seating at football games, with men in one section, women in another.

ASASU president Tom Hulen kept busy, as he spent a week-end at Payson with some 100 other student leaders, then left for Mexico to attend a West Coast Trade Commission conference. The following week-end, eight Memorial Union Board members flew to Denver to attend a student union conference.

Oct. 21, the ASU Band left to perform on the West Coast, while 12 men were tapped by Blue Key, and the Pamplona Choir from Spain arrived to perform in the MU ballroom.

Camelback Senior Boy Wins V.O.D.

David Johnson, a 17-year-old Camelback High School senior, won the Maricopa County finals in the 13th annual broadcast scriptwriting contest sponsored by the Voice of Democracy.

The contest, held Monday night in the studios of KASN, campus radio station, is part of a state-wide contest. The winners from each county will meet at Phoenix in the state finals Nov. 15 and Dec. 5 to pick the Arizona winner.

Johnson, who resides at 1630 E. Solano Drive, Phoenix, won against strong competition from Tom Basham, also of Phoenix, who was last year's state contest winner, and Judith Howells, Xavier High School, who placed third in the competition.

Judges for the contest were Bill Hall, assistant manager of E. F. Hutton and Co., Phoenix; Bob Ellis, radio production manager, ASU radio-TV bureau; and Howard Dick, of the Arizona State Employment Service.

Last year American farmers produced 47 per cent more corn on 15 million less acres than were required twenty-years-ago.

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The Senior Day-Band Day, planned for Oct. 31, was rained out and postponed until Nov. 21, and music seemed to be the big item on campus as concerts were set by Cal Tjader, Dave Brubeck, John Browning, and the ASU Symphony Orchestra.

Probation became the subject of bull sessions, as it was learned that ASU, has been placed on two-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for alleged violations of NCAA rules.

During the last week of October, the American Library Association made a survey of Matthews Library, but the results have not yet been received.

Since then, the big item has been planning for Homecoming Week, and figuring out how to best welcome the returning alumni.

National Foundation Announces Graduate Fellowships In Science

The National Science Foundation will offer 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships to college and university students during the 1960-61 academic year.

The fellowships may be applied to advanced study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology and several social fields.

Applicants must take an examination testing scientific aptitude and experience. The Academy-Research Council will evaluate the applications. Final selection will be made by the foundation and awards will be announced March 15, 1960.

Annual stipends for graduate fellowships are from \$1,800 to \$2,200 and \$4,500 for postdoctoral study.

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LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.

Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do? Willyum

Dear William: He's just teasing.

Dear Dr. Frood: Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse? Bothered

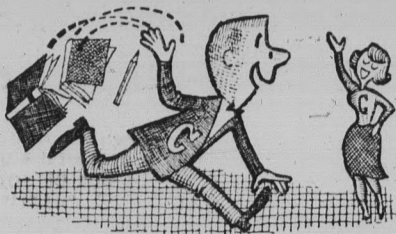
Dear Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle? L.N.

Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

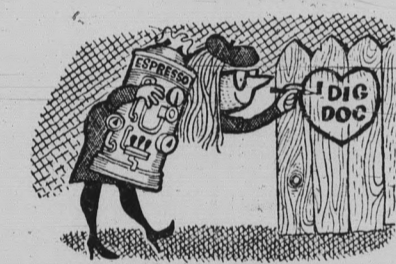
Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same? Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.



Dear Dr. Frood: My girl is the best-looking doll on campus . . . honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do? Daddyo

Dear Daddyo: Better your marks suffer than you.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest. Chick

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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Murder Is One Of Great Themes In Universal Literature Says Cooke

"Anatomy is the science of dissection. Murder originally meant any death by violence. I think before we get in too deep, we should define our terms," began Dr. Franklin O. Cooke, associate professor of English at a book review-luncheon Thursday in the MU.

"The classic Greek tragedies give you the feeling that of all the things in the world, man is the most wonderful — the most horrible, the most wonderful," Dr. Cooke said.

"There are three ideas of justice," he continued, "the first is immediate retribution. This is the most primitive. Next is the idea of a code with interpretation through a priest or some other person. Finally is the idea we use today, justice being brought about by a jury of peers."

"The concept of existential-

ism is "This is what I want to do right now and I will accept the consequences come what may." This is the primitive type of justice. There are very few existentialist heroes, the murderer in "Anatomy of Murder" was one," Dr. Cooke said.

"What was "Anatomy" about?" Dr. Cooke asked, "The triumph of primitive justice? No, the main story is about the lawyer, Bigler. He is saying, 'Can I rejoin the human race?'"

"So it's Bigler who is on trial, and the jury, by deciding whether or not to acquit the defendant is also deciding whether or not to accept Bigler," Dr. Cooke said.

"This happens in Greek tragedies. Orestes has killed his mother and is being punished, so he goes to Athena, Goddess of Justice, and she tells him that he has sinned only against

society, so it must be society that accepts him," Dr. Cooke stated.

In a general summing up of his feelings on the subject, Dr. Cooke said, "Human beings give each other credit for trying to be something more noble than they are. This is the essence of what I've been saying here this afternoon."

\$100 Prize Awaits Artist

A \$100 prize will go to the ASU student who designs the winning seal for the Phoenix Association of Homebuilders.

The Association is not satisfied with the present seal.

All entries are to be turned in to the ASASU secretary's office, Room 202 in the MU. Deadline is December 11.

The most acceptable seal shall be chosen by a committee of the homebuilders.

"A man's arrogance is always equal to his ignorance."



"A SWINGING" . . . Dixieland jam session by a group of "cool" musicians spontaneously took place on the West Hall quadrangle about 10:30 Tuesday night.

Police Break Spontaneous Rally

Approximately 250 students from North, East, West and South Halls sang, danced and shouted cheers for the upcoming ASU-Brigham Young Homecoming football game.

However, it seemed that a few souls wanted to study and sleep, so Campus police were forced to break up the informal rally.

Cruz Mendoza (not shown) is on the other end of the slide trombone; Jim Burr, sax; Eddie Fox, clarinet; Jim McKee, trumpet; and Wayne Dubrul, drums.

Some of the musicians played a return engagement Wednesday night with 200 singing students and the uniformed Sun Devil mascot joining in about 11 p.m. The group disbanded of its own volition a half an hour later.

But a dozen East Hall men wanted more music so they, with Gerald Kirkpatrick and Carlyle Givens taking turns on a squeaky mouth organ, sang everything from "Old Man River" to "Show Me The Way To Go Home" from 1 to 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

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Howdy!

"Welcome home, alumni," is spelled out all over campus in real Western spirit.

We mean it. Howdy . . . to you former Tempe Normal School, State Teachers' College, ASC, and ASU students. Things have changed a lot around "the old stompin' grounds."

New faces, new buildings, more complex systems . . . have converted us to something you may not recognize.

Yet, things haven't changed. The new faces wrinkle with the old, familiar problems.

The new buildings must withstand the same relentless quest for learning . . . and the ageless fever of discovery.

And the more complex systems contained within the same three groups — students, faculty and administrators — continue "to work for the betterment of the University as a whole." For the most part, they continue to work separately — each incomprehensible to the other, each contends.

A glance through today's State Press and that of yesteryear shows that problems are still much the same: parking, dormitory hours, need for an auditorium, and on and on . . .

Faculty members still wish their students were better prepared for university-level work. Administrators still need more money to channel out for the growth and development of various ASU departments.

Students still continue to work through the maze of classes, homework, social whirl, and move into their places in the world — now from a university.

Letters To The Editor

Nuclearly Beat

To the Editor:

The campus throbs over the plight of poor Beatnik, Haletky (SP, Nov. 6). His poetry shows his problem. Did you know that Engineering students, in addition to being in one of the tougher colleges on-campus, usually carry more hours than most students? I'd be Beat too if I were in Nuclear Engineering. But as for Mr. Haletky's "love's . . . comforting elation (being) . . . produced in pain," I wonder if the campus physician might not be induced to take a look. Perhaps it would be a simple matter to correct. My brother . . . but that's another story.

If that could be taken care of and Mr. Haletky, would give up fire eating, the more painful aspects of yoga, i.e. sticking pins in his arms, and bear down on his engineering he might find that the vultures would stop dining on his "emotional, fear - fed intellect." We're for you Haletky; we hope you find your nucleus in Engineering. Pour on all your 148 cylinders.

Sincerely,
James Williams

What Color?

To the Editor:

Our recent exchange of letters has led to my meeting John Salter. Although I continue to disagree with Mr. Salter's po-

litical philosophy (less than I thought, however), he is obviously a very sincere man and works hard to improve our society as he views it. Actually, can one ask for more?

Sincerely,
A Student Who admits
All is Not Black or White

Maturity?

LETTER

To the Editor:

In the last edition of the State Press, the "On Other Campi (whatever that means)" column told that compulsory ROTC may be abandoned at a California school.

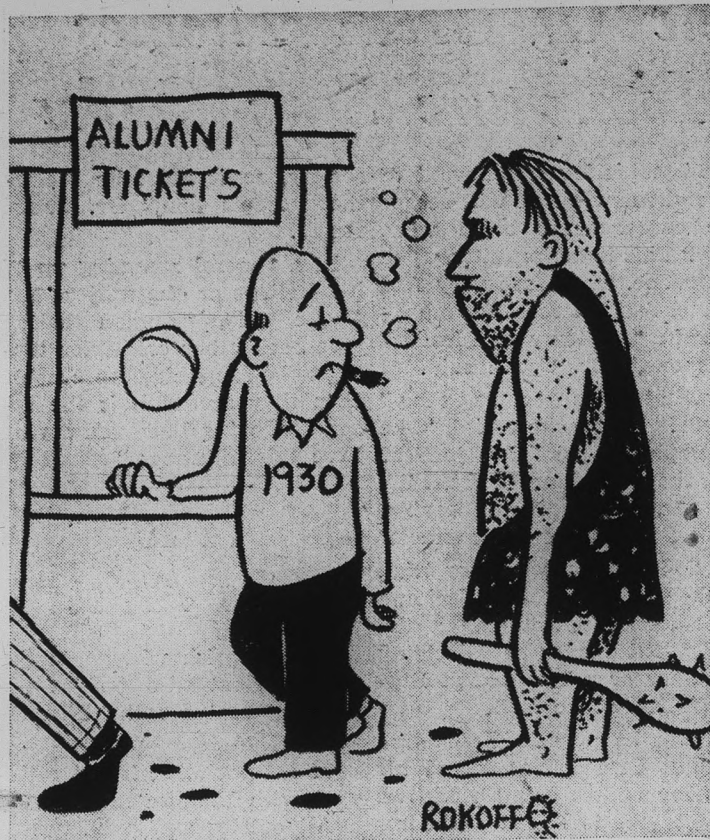
Reason for the action, the column said, was a hunger strike by a student. . . even the governor said he would like to see ROTC made voluntary.

I was very glad to see that at least one school was trying to grow up. Seems to me like by the time a person is in college, he is old enough to decide for himself whether he wants to become an officer or beetle crusher.

When a school starts to grow up like this, who knows what the next step may be? One of these days you may even hear of a school which lets girls stay out past 10 p.m.!

For Freedom

"A mistake is valuable if you do four things with it: (1) recognize it, (2) admit it, (3) learn from it, (4) forget it."



The Birth Story Of ASU

Editor's Note: Here is Ernest J. Hopkins' fourth article telling how Arizona State University came into being 75 years ago next March. In his previous article, "Hoppy" told how John S. Armstrong of Tempe, Judge Hayden's business associate, was elected to the Legislature after a hot campaign, with the intention of putting through a legislative bill to establish a Territorial Normal School at Tempe.

By ERNEST J. HOPKINS
Professor Emeritus of
Journalism

The usual post-election lull followed "Jack" Armstrong's surprising victory at the polls on November 4, 1884. The Thirteenth Territorial Legislature, to which he had been elected, wouldn't meet until January. Meanwhile, Judge Charles Trumbull Hayden, Tempe's founder, who was masterminding the entire thing, devoted himself to the question:

Where should the proposed Territorial Normal School be located, if indeed the Legislature would consent to establish it at all?

In that day, if a community wanted a public institution of any kind, it had to provide the land and give it to the Territorial Government as a kind of endowment.

There was plenty of land around Tempe, but it was in private hands. Five acres, it was thought at this time, would be enough for the community of Tempe to offer to the Territory as a campus for the proposed Normal School. (This was increased to 20 acres, later.)

Judge Hayden had already selected a preferred site. Years before, in 1870, the Judge, who was then in the mercantile and freighting business in Tucson, had taken a business trip to Fort Whipple, near Prescott. On the way, he had been held up by the flooded Salt River, and while waiting for the flood to go down, had climbed what later became known as Hayden's Butte or Tempe Butte. Enchanted by the desert and riverbank view, Hayden had had the vision of a town at the butte-base, and so had founded Tempe.

In particular, he had been attracted by a fine spot of

ground near the eastern base of the butte — the same spot which "Lord" Darrell Duppa, a picturesque old pioneer, had likened to the Vale of Tempe, at the base of Mount Olympus in Greece. Judge Hayden had located his town further west, near the riverbank, but he had never forgotten this choice location just east of the town.

Now he thought of it as the best of all locations for the projected Normal School which, as he now foresaw, would make a great educational center out of Tempe.

The land, in 1884, was the property of George W. Wilson and his wife, Martha. Wilson was the town butcher; he and his wife had children to raise, and were far from rich. Besides the butcher-shop, which was in town, the Wilsons owned a 20-acre pasture, where the cattle were grazed prior to being slaughtered.

Its northern five acres faced on the old Mesa road, today's West Eighth Street, opposite Ben Goldman's roadside store and a Mexican village called Pueblo Viejo. Some of the land was in alfalfa, but the rest was desert, with a scattered growth of greasewood, mesquite and a few saguaros.

Wilson couldn't afford to donate that land. But he was a loyal Tempean, and after thinking it over he offered to sell the five acres for \$500 and get along with a 15-acre pasture.

This decision led to his sacrifice later, when he gave the Normal School the whole 20 acres for that price — an act that is memorialized by Wilson Hall, the women's dormitory today. How this came about, will be told later. What is now ASU's "old campus," from West Eighth to Orange street, and from College to Normal avenue, was George Wilson's entire 20-acre pasture to begin with, and his heroic act in parting with it for Normal School purposes was the first and most valuable endowment Arizona State University ever received.

But for the present, he consented to sell only five.

There being no further developments in the birth of ASU until early in January, 1885, this "75 years ago" series will be resumed after the Christmas vacation.



BY GORDON PETERSON

Pete Olmstead, State Press editor, has flown to New York for the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

We think this is great. The experience for her, that is. Also, it should be a valuable thing for the State Press, as she should bring back many new ideas, suggestions, etc.

We also think it's great, since we haven't had our column printed for many long, and can sneak it in while she's away.

* * *

Another convention is upcoming, too. This one, however, should be for many of the students. The ASU Citizenship Clearing House plans to sponsor political conventions on campus, modeled after the national conventions.

Each campus organization would represent one state (or more, if the organization is large enough), support its "favorite son," and conduct its procedure in much the same way as it is done nationally.

So far, the Young Republicans is the ramrod for the thing. Since, as far as we have seen, there is no young Democratic organization on campus, there may be a deficiency of Democrats in the affair.

However, if sufficient people from each party show up, there will be two conventions — one for each party. But, if not, the one convention will be as non-partisan as possible. Either way, many people from both parties will be needed if the thing is to be a success.

Either way, also, it should be a boom to the campus as well as to the individuals who participate. It will offer students a chance to participate in, learn about, and understand our national political conventions — which, undoubtedly, will result in a better understanding of our entire governmental system.

The ASU Citizenship Clearing House is a chapter of the national one, sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Locally, Dr. Heinz R. Hink, assistant professor of Political Science, is sponsor and chairman, while Dr. Ross R. Rice, associate professor of Political Science, is state chairman.

The date of the thing is not yet definite, but it should get started muy pronto. Those interested may contact either Dr. Hink or Dr. Rice, or students Gary Lodmell or Bob Demsonk, chairman and vice chairman of Young Republicans, respectively.

* * *

A movie, considered by many to be the most controversial film dealing with labor unions in the United States, will be shown for the last time tonight in Phoenix.

"Salt of the Earth," the film that recently elicited considerable controversy on the ASU campus, will be presented at the Construction, Production and Maintenance Laborers Auditorium, 110 N. 5th Ave., Phoenix, 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

We're not saying whether this movie is good or bad, but it does make a mighty interesting discussion over a cup of coffee the next day.

Another Letter

Men In Girls' Dorms Not Bad, Student Says

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I visited a school which was reported to be strict in all ways. Any liberal-minded fellow, at the mere mention of the name of this school, would experience a fear that would send him into a state of shock. On this campus, smoking is unheard of and drinking coffee is grounds for dismissal.

As I neared the girls dorm where my date was waiting, I felt an eerie sensation, like someone was watching me. Then I heard a spirit-like voice saying, "You smoke and drink coffee! Because of this you are bad! Watch out or lightning will strike you!"

With this in mind, and terribly ill at ease, I entered the dorm. I looked around and to my surprise, no lobby, phone, or desk was in evidence. I was standing in what seemed to be a livingroom. It was comfortably furnished with a fire-place on one side and a picture window on the other. At each end, a staircase spir-

aled to the upper reaches of the dorm, where I had always thought, boys were never, never allowed.

While wondering how I was supposed to summon my date, a pretty little miss came prancing down the stairway and I said hello. She said, "Hi! What's yer major?" "A freshman naturally," I thought to myself as I asked her if she would go up and get my date for me. She laughed and said, as she gaily skipped through the door, "Go get her yourself!" In a few quick steps I had her by the arm and explained that I was new and didn't know the procedure to pick up a date on campus. Again she laughed as she told me "how." "First you look on the mail boxes to find in what apartment she lives. Then, you walk up the stairs and knock on her door. That's all, pal."

I took a deep breath and longed for a cigarette as I quietly walked up the stairs. Because I didn't believe the girl, I looked carefully around to see if anyone was watching my ascent. I was still safe! As I reached the second floor, I noticed a door with 36 inscribed on the top. "This must be it," I whispered, and softly tapped on the door. Inside I heard a loud voice saying, "He's here, let him in."

It occurred to me that I was pushing my luck too far as they led me down a short hallway and sat me down in their kitchen. "Your honey will be ready in a minute," a lovely lady said as she offered me a doughnut and a glass of milk. Two more girls walked into the kitchen and I told them all it would go badly for them if I was caught in their rooms. Sensing I was serious, they explained that boys could go almost anywhere in the dorm until after hours. They went on to say that boys were often in the dorm studying with their girls until 10:30 on week nights. They had 1:30 nights on week-ends unless something special was going on. Then the hours would be extended. There was no check-in method because the girls were expected to be in on time, even though there was no way of checking their hours closely.

I was amazed! At first I thought the arrangement was bad, but later I realized that the girls on that campus were being treated as college people should. They have no fear of severe punishment, if they should happen to come in a little late, because they know that they are recognized as responsible people.

Even though some people would say that this "lax treatment" would create a problem, I learned that it doesn't. Actually, there is less of a problem of this nature there, than there is at dear old ASU. Why? Surely not because girls here are less mature than girls on other campuses. Maybe it's because the girls who go to the school I visited are treated fairly, and have respect for those who allow them to think for themselves.

On Other Campi

CU Students Protest Dumping Of Van Doren

Hundreds of Columbia University students, assisted by Barnard College coeds, rallied on the New York campus Thursday night, Nov. 5, to protest the firing of Charles Van Doren, according to a story in Brigham Young University's "Daily Universe" recently.

Earlier Thursday, students solicited student signatures on a petition asking for the reinstatement of "the fallen TV quiz idol." So far the students have 700 signatures and will try to get 500 more to present to CU president, Grayson Kirk, continued the article.

The petition states: "While not condoning his actions in connection with the television quiz, we assert that Mr. Van Doren is essentially a man of worth and great intellectual talent; that he is a conscientious and brilliant teacher; that he is admired and respected by his students and those who know him; and that we greatly value him as a professor and want him back as a teacher."

"Do we desert a man who has erred or rather do we look to his value in spite of his mistakes and, in fact, because of them? We cannot in clear conscience condone the actions of the trustees of Columbia University in their depriving the educational and academic world of a man who has the ability,

the talents and the sincerity to serve it well," concluded the story.

Van Doren made 14 appearances on the "fixed" nationwide TV show, "Twenty-one," which is now defunct. He also faces possible contempt or perjury charges because of his denials in any part in the rigging of the TV show before a New York Grand Jury, according to a "New York Times" article, Nov. 3.

Van Doren recently told a Congressional investigation committee that he was told the TV quiz show answers in advance and also how to make his answers more dramatic by hesitating and changing the order of his answers.

"He said he had been talked into the rigging on the ground that his appearance would be a service to the intellectual life, to teachers and to education in general," according to the story.

"He said he first denied knowledge of any fixing because he hated to betray the 'faith and hope' of 'millions of friends and associates in teaching,'" added the article.

"You have not lived a perfect day, even though you have earned your money, unless you have done something for someone who will never be able to repay you."

The Army and Air Force ROTC rifle teams' Western Week turkey shoot will be tomorrow and Sunday at the west wall of Goodwin stadium.



University Riding Stables

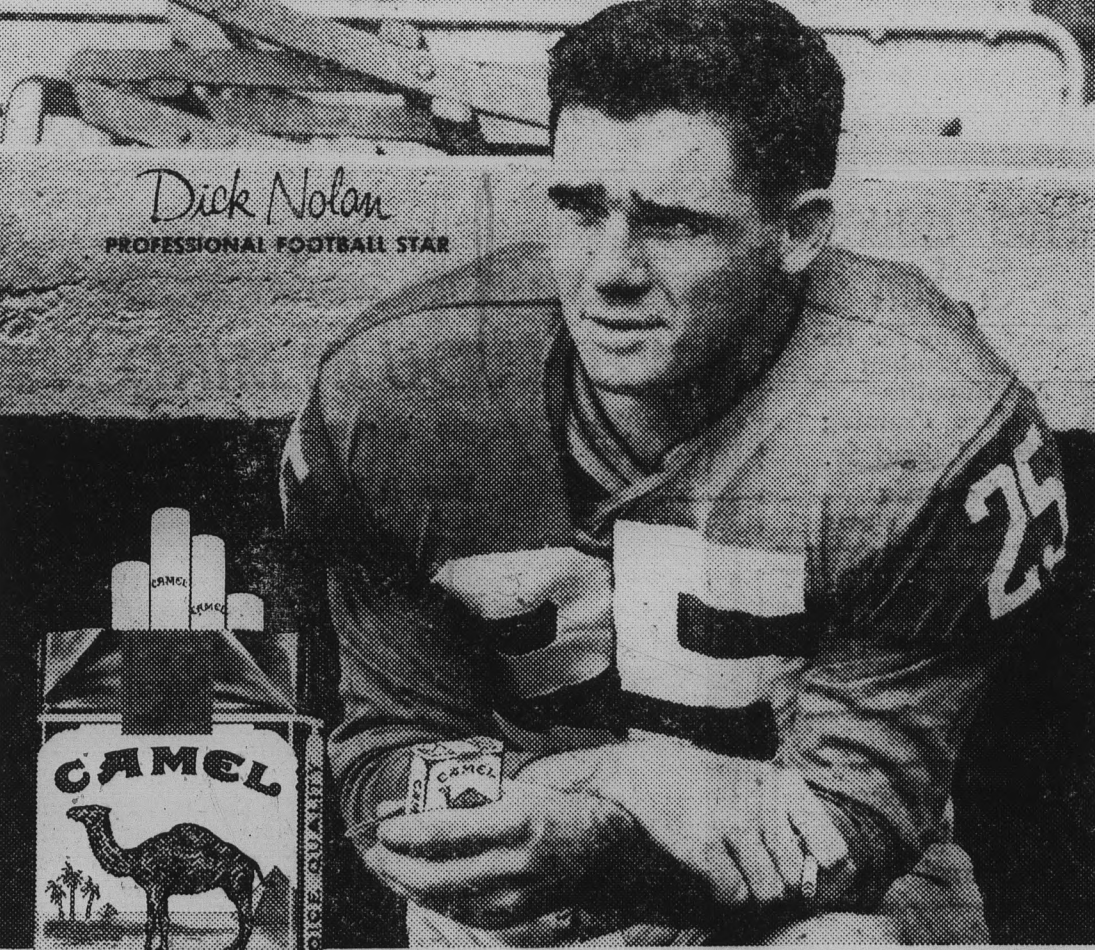
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TOSTADAS . . . are being sold by La Liga Americanas at the Engleside Elementary School Carnival. The ASU group is teaching Spanish classes in the Scottsdale schools.

Teaching Spanish, Selling Tostadas Keep La Liga Panamericans Busy

By INEZ ZEEMAN

The tostada booth sponsored by La Liga Panamericana was one of the top money makers at the Engleside Carnival Tuesday night. The carnival was held to raise money for the Engleside Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

La Liga Panamericana is composed of about 85 ASU students teaching Spanish to some 1800 children in the six elementary schools of the Scottsdale school district.

The members of La Liga Panamericana who manned the booth were Alberto Arango, Gil Burdugo, Angel Castro, Bill

Flores, Meriam Iglhart, Edwina Science, and Fernando Vender.

Also helping with the booth were Mrs. Don Schrader, co-chairman of the Spanish teaching students in the Scottsdale district, and Mrs. John E. Nye, chairman of the Spanish teaching at Engleside School.

The teaching program was started at Engleside Elementary School over a year ago when Mrs. Schrader became interested in having Spanish taught in elementary schools in Scottsdale.

Today the program is available to all elementary school children in the Scottsdale district whose parents wish to have them learn Spanish. The cost for each child is \$9 a semester and the classes are taught for a half hour in the afternoon at either 2:20 or 4 p.m.

Dr. Escudero, faculty advisor for La Liga Panamericana,

has been released by Dr. Arnold Tildon, Dean of the Liberal Arts College, to devote half her time to research as supervisor of Spanish education in the Scottsdale district.

Theology Study Awards Offered Totaling \$2,870

Awards totaling up to \$2870 for graduate study in theology are being offered by The Chicago Theological Seminary, and are to help defray cost of tuition, room and board, fees and incidental expenses.

Entrance Scholarship awards up to \$1110 and Entrance Fellowship awards up to \$1760 will be available for the academic year 1960-61.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Nichols' office, MU Mezzanine.

'Sputnik Repels Students', Says Dean McGrath

Dr. G. D. McGrath, Dean of the College of Education has revealed a startling fact. "Instead of attracting more students to teach in the fields of science and mathematics, Sputnik probably scared them away."

Dean McGrath recalled one particular incident of a boy who, when asked why he dropped teaching as a major, replied: "I want to teach practical chemistry in high school, not the intense, college-level chemistry the communities are now requiring. It would be too much of an ordeal."

This boy was only one of many education majors who decided that to teach under a "Sputnik regime" would be too demanding. Instead of training to teach, several students changed their minds to assist in helping plan the community and the curricula.

Most trainees, in the fields of science and math, feel that the high school should merely be a springboard for later education, instead of employing the panic-stricken method of forcing college level chemistry on high school students.

If we do away with these pressurized curricula will more students enter the teaching profession?

Kirkpatrick Replaces Surber As New East Hall President

Gerald Kirkpatrick, Zoology junior, was recently elected president of East Hall to replace Don Surber, Botany senior, who was forced to drop out of school temporarily because of illness.

Other officers are Ramon Torrez, Electrical Engineering junior, vice president; Jim McKee, Biology freshman, secretary; and Ed Weidlich, Business sophomore, treasurer.

Also, Dale Fountain, Educa-

tion sophomore, social chairman; Cruz Mendoza, Political Science junior and Bob Payton, Construction Engineering sophomore, Inter-Hall representatives. Gerald Hunter, History, senior representative; Richard Ley, Architecture, junior representative; Phil Smith, Industrial Engineering, sophomore representative; and J. C. Brown, Education, freshman representative.

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Dean Shoffstall Says Students Learn Democracy Through Practice

(I.P.) — Commenting on the book "Changing Values in College" by Philip E. Jacobs, professor of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania, ASU Dean of Students W. P. Shoffstall states, "Some facts which have been established. . ." by Mr. Jacobs:

1. College and university students seem to lack conviction in regard to the capacity or need for people to govern themselves. While political cynicism may not be the predominant mood on the campus,

political indifference surely is. 2. There is little or no evidence that students who have taken courses in political science, history, or the social sciences in general are any different from those who major in other fields, in their attitude toward, or their active involvement in local, state, national or international affairs.

3. When what is called "laboratory practices" are introduced, students' interest in public affairs increase, their judgment on political and social is-

ssues seem to mature and their sense of personal involvement in citizenship improves.

"Briefly then," argues Dean Shoffstall, "university students, citizens of tomorrow, have become indifferent about participation in government; second, courses in political science don't make them less indifferent; and third, we know what we should do but those who try to provide a laboratory in citizenship feel like a voice crying in the wilderness.

"If we do not have a sys-

tem of real student government in our schools, a system patterned after our state and national governments, where or how will students learn to want to vote in our form of government, to want to participate in civic affairs, etc.? Where? The critics of student government must answer that! Active participation in government has to be learned, and if it is to be learned, it has to be taught. It can be taught only through experience in self government," he continues.

"The student who is satisfied to do his classwork and take advantage of activities furnished for him, not by him, will almost certainly be satisfied after graduation to let the politicians run his government for him, and will seldom even vote or take civic responsibility, so long as he has a job, social security, is at peace, has . . . other things he wants. Can the critics of student government deny this? Why should he suddenly turn into a good citizen after graduation?"

"Knowledge alone, even in history or social science, does not give the kind of citizens we must have to preserve our democracy. This is proved by research. Why student government? The answer is why education? Is there much sense in being educated only to find yourself living in a police state? This wouldn't have made much sense to our founding fathers. Are we different from them?," he asks.



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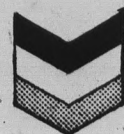
To make detergents even better, our scientists are continually testing new formulas, which they try out on stacks of dishes, bundles of scientifically soiled laundry samples, piles of dirty white shirts.

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Phoenix Couple Donates Etchings To ASU Library

A collection of 22 George Elbert Burr etchings has been presented to Matthews Library, by Mr. and Mrs. Orme Lewis of Phoenix.

The etchings include scenes of the Southwest and other parts of the United States and Europe. Burr, who has been internationally acclaimed for his etchings of the southwestern desert, lived in Phoenix from 1922 to 1939.

ASU has the second largest collection in the country of Burr's etching, exceeded only by the New York Public Library.

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More About

Decorations

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Chi has reproduced the Lost Dutchman's mine on their front lawn. A campsite, miner, mineshaft and live donkey are all part of the scene.

Paul Bunyan's Cougar Roast has been created with wire and paper by Lambda Chi Alpha. A large replica of the lumberjack and babe, his blue ox, are shown enjoying the cougar's fate.

An 86 foot long mountain has been constructed by Phi Sigma Kappa. John Henry is depicted in his race with steam drill, while a waiting railroad engine puffs out fire and smoke.

"Davy Sun, Devil Cools the Cougar" is the caption on Pi Kappa Alpha's decoration. Pikes Peak, complete with a running waterfall, worms the backdrop.

The Sigma Nu's have transformed the front of their house into a large colonial mansion. A replica of "Topsy As She Grew" is also depicted.

The Sigma Pi's have depicted "Davy the Devil" shooting a springing cougar as he leaps off a mountain built across the front of their house. A moving arm adds to the effect.

"Tom Walker and the Devil" is the theme of Sigma Phi Epsilon's decoration. The Devil has got a cougar by the tail; and a record telling the story adds to the entry's completeness.

Sigma Chi Sigma has chosen the "Arkansah Travlure" as

their decoration. He is shown brewing Creme de Cougar in a large vat among littered hill-billy surroundings.

The Intercontinental Railroad complete with an engine, carfull of alumni, and the BYU cougar in the caboose has been erected by the Tau Kappa Epsilons.

Fraternity decorations are located at the individual houses. Gammage Hall has chosen "The Seven Cities of Gold" as its theme. The decoration features an Indian maiden, a conquistador, treasure chests of gold, and a live donkey.

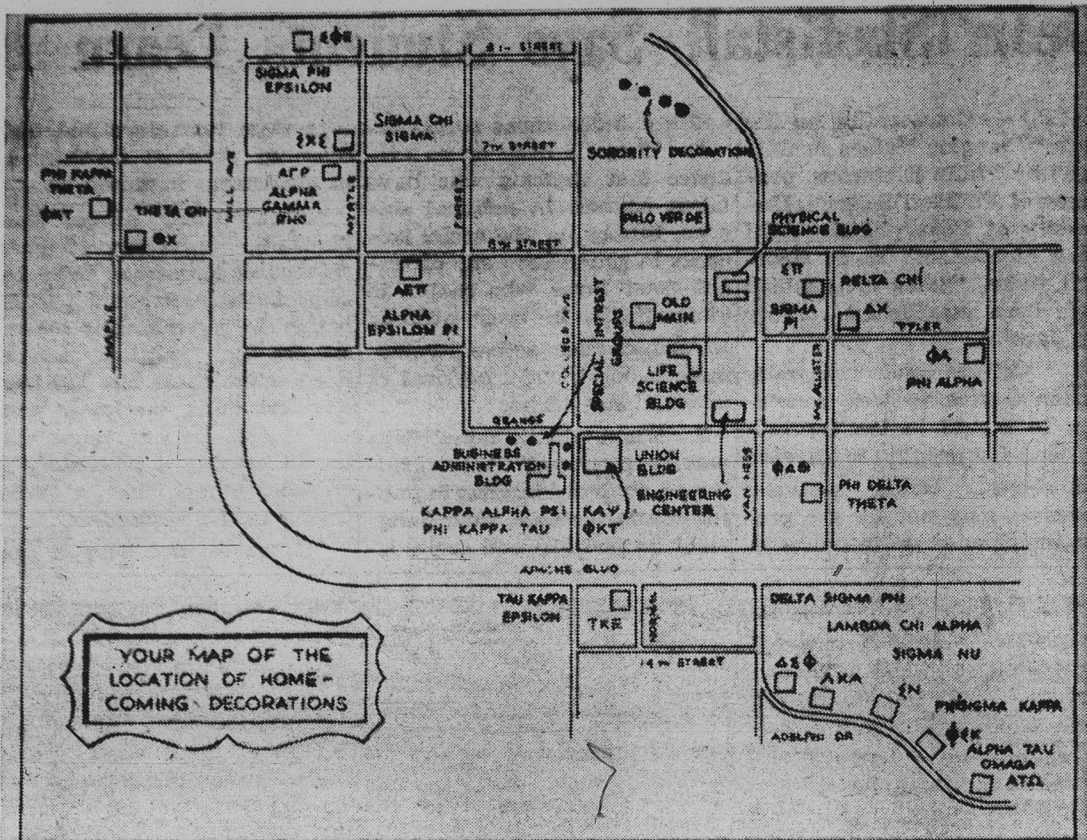
Annie Oakley shooting a cougar in the "Wild West Show" is featured in McClintock A's entry.

McClintock B has used the theme of "Old Stormalong," the legendary seaman. He is shown tying the octopus into knots.

The "Claim Jumper," all ready to plug the miner at his campsite, has been depicted by Palo Verde Hall. The entrance to the mine shaft serves as a backdrop.

North Hall has used the legend of "The Navajo Twins Journey to the Sun" for their decoration. A mural of the rainbow they traveled, along with cloth figures of the twins, and a recording of an Indian chant complete the entry.

A replica of Tom Sawyer inducing his friends to whitewash the fence has been created



by West Hall. The figures are formed out of wire and paper and there is an actual picket fence with a mural of Tom's home as the backdrop.

"The Fountain of Youth" is South Hall's entry. It is complete with a fountain, palm trees and characters representing ASU and BYU.

"Johnny Appleseed" is standing among an orchard of apple trees on the Wilson Hall lawn. Animals, Johnny's tin pan hat, and a record telling the story musically are all part of the decoration.

East Hall has transformed its

front porch into Mark Twain's River Boat. A revolving paddlewheel, a mural of passengers on deck, and Dixieland jazz complete the effectiveness of the decoration.

"The Story of Daniel Boone" has been created by Irish Hall. Daniel is shown returning to his log cabin home and wife after exploring the wilderness.

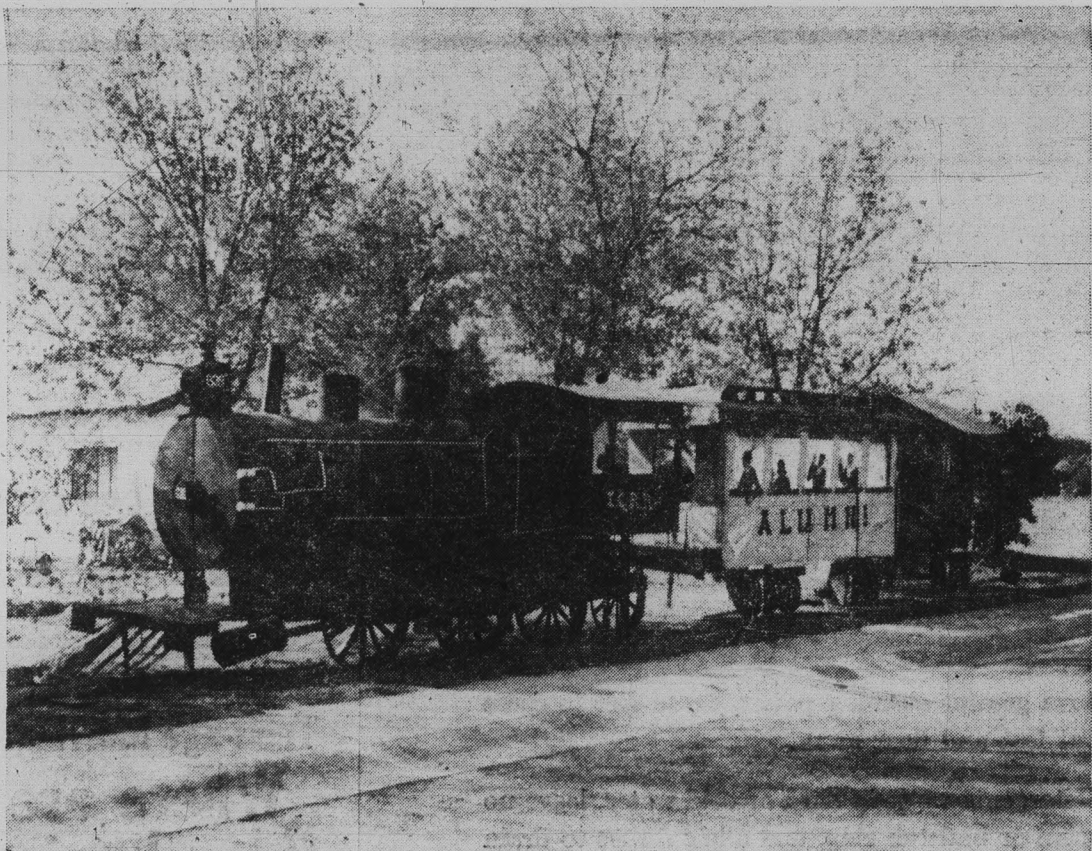
Sahuaro Hall has erected "The Phoenix" arising from the ashes.

Phrateres's entry is "Uncle Remus" telling the story of Br'er Rabbit and his friends to

two small listeners. A mural of characters and a record complete the decoration.

ASU Engineers have become the proprietors of "Hayden Ferry Mercantile Co." The old time store is completely stocked with goods and several customers.

"The Coming of the Gulls" is the theme used by Lambda Delta Sigma. The legend has to do with the saving of the crops in the Salt Lake Valley many years ago. A mural of the pioneers welcoming the gulls along with large replicas of the birds is shown.



INTERCONTINENTAL RAILROAD . . . brings a car full of alumni with a Cougar in the caboose to the front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.



JOHNNY APPLESEAD and his animal friends planted a new orchard on the Wilson Hall lawn for Homecoming.

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Vegh Quartet Plays In MU Next Week

The Vegh Quartet, world-renowned string ensemble, will present two concerts at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the MU ballroom.

The Vegh Quartet gave its first concert in Budapest, Hungary, in 1940, and the group has performed together ever since. Its members are: Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zoldy second violin; Georges Janzer, viola; and Paul Szabo, cello.

In 1946 the quartet left Hungary. After the first postwar International Music Competition in Geneva, a jury of Europe's leading musicians unanimously voted the quartet the first-prize string ensemble.

The quartet has played at the Salzburg Festival four times, at the Engadiner Festival, the Venice Festival and at the Lucerne, Bordeaux, Besancon, Bonn, Bergan, Granada, Basel, and Strasbourg Festivals. It has also played at the Edinburg Festival twice and at the Casals Festival in Parades three times.

The Tuesday program will include the "Quartet No. 15 in D Minor" by Mozart, the "Brahms Quartet in C Minor," "Opus 51, No. 1" and the Quartet in F Major" by Ravel.

On Wednesday night, the quartet will perform "Samuel Barber's Quartet Opus 11," the "Quartet Opus 10, No. 2" by Zoltan Kodaly, and Bartok's "Quartet No. 5."

Admission to the concert will be by activity card.

DANCE CANCELLED

There will be no dance at Clancy's tonight due to the rodeo dance that is being held at Riverside Ballroom in Phoenix. Friday night dances will be continued starting next week.

Italian Teacher Praises ASU, USA; Compares American, Italian Education

By LEE LITIN

"Arizona State University is a friendly place, and I'd like to meet more of its people," was the feeling expressed by a foreign exchange teacher.

Signorina Laura Catalano came to ASU Sept. 2 from Palermo, Sicily, Italy. After her ship berthed at New York, she visited Washington, D. C., and Chicago before coming to the Valley of the Sun.

Asked how she liked the United States, Miss Catalano had the highest praise for our country and its people. She said she was able to "feel at home," and that we were "kind," "friendly" and had a "lot of heart" (big-hearted).

Arizona's easy-going living is preferred to the hectic life Miss Catalano witnessed in New York. She thinks Italians are more "lively" (expressive) for should they desire to sing, they do so regardless of where they may be. Our exchange philosopher echoes her countrymen's belief that one "has to enjoy life, not merely live it."

Here is one who practices what she preaches. A school teacher for ten years, Laura still loves to impart her knowledge of Italian, Latin, history and geography to her 11-13 year old "scuola media" (intermediate school) pupils.

Contrary to past Arizona educational practices, her creed is that individuality should be expressed with personality traits determining a child's requirements. Since each child develops at his own rate, she feels it is important to help the slower ones with as much extra assistance as is needed.

Actually, Italian education aims at a child's social personality. A teacher has the option of making adjustments wherever she sees fit, rather than being limited to following a prescribed curriculum. Instead of classes or grades, the Italian counterpart uses cycles.

Thus Signorina Catalano will

teach Latin to the same boy for the three years that he attends intermediate school. In this way she learns her charge's strong points and weaknesses and how best to take remedial action. Teacher is often counselor during the six-day school week, she said.

Schooling is mandatory for children 6-14 years of age. Whether one enters the private or state-run system, he must attend five years elementary and three years junior high school. After that it becomes a matter of choice and ability, with a difficult examination acting as a barrier to those contemplating going to college.

Successful applicants pay their way through college, if they can afford it; honor students receive free scholarships, if they can't afford to pay. The signorina's answer to criticism that possibly there is too much

emphasis on Latin and Greek is that these subjects help to stimulate thinking.

Harboring the impression that American schools are all fun and no work, Signorina Catalano visited the Indian High School and several public schools in Phoenix. She was somewhat surprised to see the pupils working hard and exclaimed, "They are so serious." Yet, unlike her native country, where children are restricted to studying in school, she was happy to know our youngsters "can play, they can study music."

The Italian schoolmistress enjoys her position as teacher, and would like to learn more as a student in America. Miss Catalano, who departs for West Virginia next month, said she would deem it a pleasure to meet more ASU students before saying "arrivederci" to Arizona.

Tax Institute At ASU Explores Current Trends In Taxation Field

The first annual tax institute will be conducted Nov. 27-28 by the College of Business Administration, Dr. Ralph C. Hook Jr., director of the university's Bureau of Business Services, said Saturday.

The institute is designed to provide accountants, attorneys, bank trust officers, life underwriters, real estate developers and business executives with current thinking in the field of taxation.

The program combines basic and advanced material so persons with varied experience may benefit, according to Dr. Hook.

Registration in the institute made by firms for their staff members may be shared to permit rotation of employees during the various sessions.

In addition to the College of Business Administration, the institute is sponsored by the First National Bank of Arizona, Bank of Douglas, Valley National Bank, Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants, Arizona Association of Public Accountants, Arizona Underwriters and Chartered Life Underwriters.

Speakers for the institute will include: Joseph A. Lukes, at-

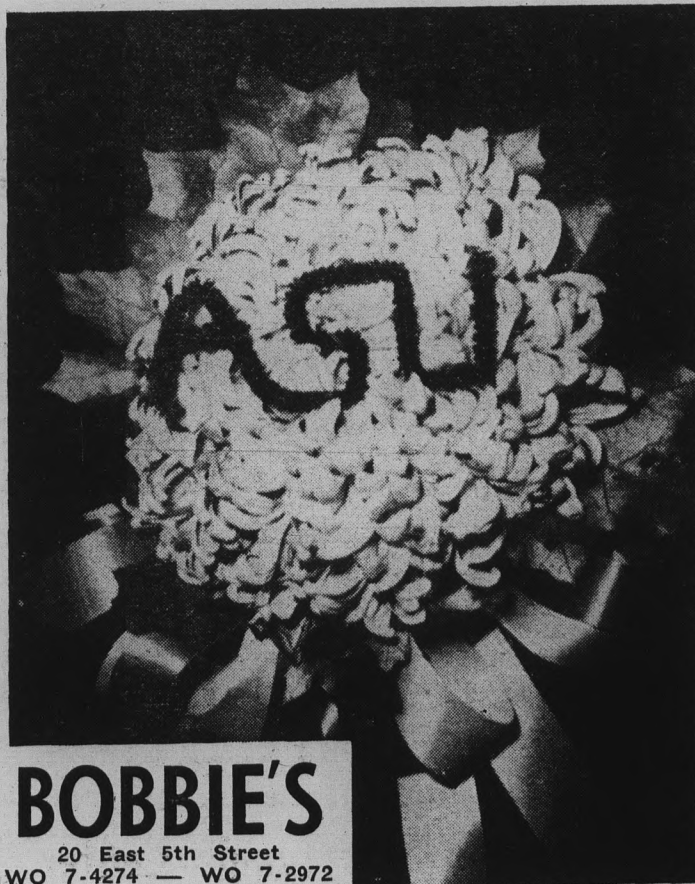
torney and CPA, partner, Lukes and Bassoni, San Francisco; Edward J. Mintz, attorney and underwriter, New York Life Insurance Co., Salinas, Calif.; Leslie H. Wald, attorney, Denver; and Donald A. Brunell, CPA and manager, Peat, Warwick, Mitchell and Co., Phoenix.

Also Elmer M. Thierman, CPA and part-time instructor, UofA; James J. Lenoir, attorney and professor of law, UofA; Paul E. Anderson, attorney and member of Kent and Brookes, San Francisco; and Frank B. Campbell Jr., attorney and member of Jennings, Strauss, Salmon and Trask, Phoenix.

Others are George E. Baker, CPA, and partner in charge of Washington, D. C., operations, Ernst and Ernst; Joseph A. Birchett, attorney and CPA, Phoenix, Donald Green, director, Income Tax Division, State Tax Commission, Phoenix; and Charles D. Wilson, CPA, Phoenix, former bureau chief auditor, Income Tax Division, Arizona State Tax Commission.

Additional details about the program may be obtained from Dr. Hook, coordinator of the institute, at Ext. 557.

A Mum For Homecoming



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Thought For The Day

"Take time to live, it is the secret to success. Take time to think, it is the source of power. Take time to play, it is the secret of youth. Take time to read, it is the foundation of knowledge. Take time for friendship, it is the source of happiness. Take time to laugh, it helps lift life's load. Take time to dream, it hitches the soul to the stars. Take time for God, it is life's only lasting investment."

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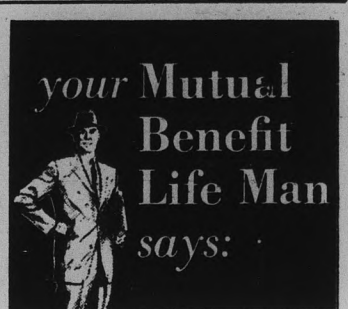
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More About

Homecoming Agenda

(Continued from Page 1)
ballroom. Hayden graduated from Arizona Territorial Normal school (now ASU) in 1896.

An intercollegiate rodeo will begin at 1 p.m. at the Scottsdale Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Grounds, Scottsdale. The ASU Rodeo Team

will compete against representatives of nine other colleges. Nancy Bain, ASU Rodeo Queen, and her attendants will reign over the event.

Open house is scheduled from 1-5 p.m. tomorrow by ASU's five colleges. Deans and faculty members will be on hand to greet guests. Residence halls, sororities, fraternities, special interest groups and honorary organizations will also hold open house during the afternoon.

A pre-game, all-alumni dinner is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Alumni awards will be presented at this time. Diners will be entertained by the Sun Devil pep band and Harlie Judy, champion baton twirler from San Gabriel, Calif.

The Activities Coordination board will host a banquet for Brigham Young student body officers at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the MU faculty dining room, according to Tom Meredith, chairman of the board.

Highlight of Homecoming Week, Nov. 11-15, will be the

Brigham Young-ASU football game, 8 p.m. tomorrow in Sun Devil Stadium. Halftime activities will include the crowning of the Homecoming Royalty by Dr. and Mrs. Grady Gammage. Also, trophies will be presented to the house decoration winners at that time.

The last scheduled event on the Homecoming Week agenda is a repeat performance of the Rodeo, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Members of the Homecoming Committee include: Chuck Burch, general chairman; Pat McDaniel, registration; Bob Cohen, publicity; Roland Eidam, queen and king contest; John Southern, social; Jane Wagner, house decorations; Dan Morris, Western Week; Jim Creasman, alumni; and Becky McDonald, directory.

They have been assisted by Dean W. P. Shofstall, dean of students and faculty advisor; Tom Hulen, ASASU president; Tom Meredith, ASASU activities vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Shlyk, secretary of the division of student affairs; and Dick Finley, student executive manager.

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Show at 6:00


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Fred MacMurray
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Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment.
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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Blue Key Men To Be Initiated Tomorrow Eve

Newly tapped members of Blue Key, national men's honorary, will be initiated tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Following the initiation ceremonies, Blue Key men and their dates will attend a banquet at Toy's Shangri-La in Phoenix.

Mr. Gordon H. Hawkins, general manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, will be the featured speaker and dinner guest. Mr. Hawkins' speech will concern "An Inside Job."

Bert Dodson, Blue Key president, will be master of ceremonies.

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Continental Buffet Planned; Includes Dinner, Dancing

A Continental Buffet, featuring a dinner, dancing, and games, will be held next Friday, Nov. 20 at Clancy's in the MU. The cost of the dinner is \$1.25 per person.


Reservations for the event, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, may be made at the Information Desk of the MU or by phoning WO 7-1411, Ext. 561, no later

than noon Wednesday.

The affair, which starts with the buffet from 5:30-7:00 p.m., will include a mixer and square dancing till 10:00 p.m. in the banquet room.

The games room will also be open for ping pong and pool.

"The courage to think and the ability to love are the only true gifts of life."



Why are so many college men switching to pipes?

SEND YOUR ANSWER IN 25 WORDS OR LESS

WIN 4 YEAR WARDROBE
261 PRIZES IN ALL

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

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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.



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Rodeo Dance Tonight

The Riverside ballroom in Phoenix will be the site of the annual ASU Rodeo Dance tonight.

Buster Fite and his western band, well-known valley musicians, will provide music for stomping, waltzing, jitter-bug-ging and other requested dances. "Fite and his group play music that everyone can dance to — not just okie stomp music," commented Rose Krznarich, chairman of the event.

Also invited to the dance, in addition to ASU students, will be members of the six rodeo teams competing in the university rodeo tomorrow and Sunday.

ASU Rodeo Queen, Nancy Bain, and her four attendants, Judy Breech, Ruth Beck, Susan Musfelt and Vikki Turner, will reign at the dance and rodeo.



Y' ALL COME . . . Rodeo Club members (l to r) Rose Krznarich, Jim Finnell, Carol Truman and Tony Seeley display poster advertising all-school western dance tonight at Riverside Ballroom, Phoenix. Dance lasts from 9 til 1.

Teachers Are For Theory

Method courses, theory courses and courses in abstract thinking are practical, according to ASU education teachers.

Defense of the value of these courses was offered by Mrs. Beulah Crouch, R. Craig Rover, L. H. Griffith, and Wilbur F. Murra, all education instructors.

Mrs. Crouch, instructor of Methods of Teaching Social Studies, and Methods of Teaching the Language Arts, said, "If students can learn from our experience the very best methods that we use to get results, they can begin at that level. Then they can go on to improve their methods of teaching from that point. We try to discuss the theory of any practice, but we also see how this theory is being applied in the classroom."

Dr. Griffith explains why theory is necessary in his statement, "It is impossible to prepare a teacher-trainee for every situation he will face in his first teaching-learning exper-

ience. Theory is necessary, therefore, to give direction to the teacher's efforts when he comes in contact with his pupils."

As an example of method teaching, Dr. Royer tells this story. "Once a professor I know walked into a class with 20 pieces of rope. In his best dramatic tone of voice he told us how to tie a bowline, then we were instructed to take a piece of the rope and tie the knot. There was little wonder that none could do the task, save an ex-boy scout.

"Secondly he tied the knot for us without giving any verbal instruction and once again we failed to learn our lesson.

"When finally we were given the ropes and lead step by step through the process, each of us learned how to tie the knot quickly. Here was method in action — here was a well developed technique for presenting the subject matter."

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DAILY EVENINGS

WO 7-6653 WO 7-5020

National Foundation Announces Graduate Fellowships In Science

Two \$1,000 fellowships for graduate study will be available to members of Alpha Lambda Delta next year.

The National Council of ALD will award the Alice Crocker Lloyd and Adele Hagner Stamp fellowships during the 1960-61 academic year. Either may be used at any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of the organization who graduated in 1957, 1958, or 1959, and who has maintained a 3.5 scholastic average in her college courses is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average through the first semester of this year.

Further information and application blanks for the fellowships may be obtained from Dean Nichols' office in the MU. Deadline for filing forms is Jan. 1, 1960.

Canterburians Featured On Show

Members of Canterbury Club, the Episcopal student group, will be featured on "The Open Book" program on KTVR this Sunday.

Canterbury Club members will present the purposes of their organization and will show slides of the trips and other activities in which the members have participated.

Following the program, a dinner meeting in the MU is scheduled. A guest speaker, the Reverend Paul Urbano of Saint Paul Episcopal church, Phoenix, will speak on "Modern Conceptions of the Universe in the Christian Faith."

"The Open Book" features a different denominational group each week on its program between 4 and 4:30.

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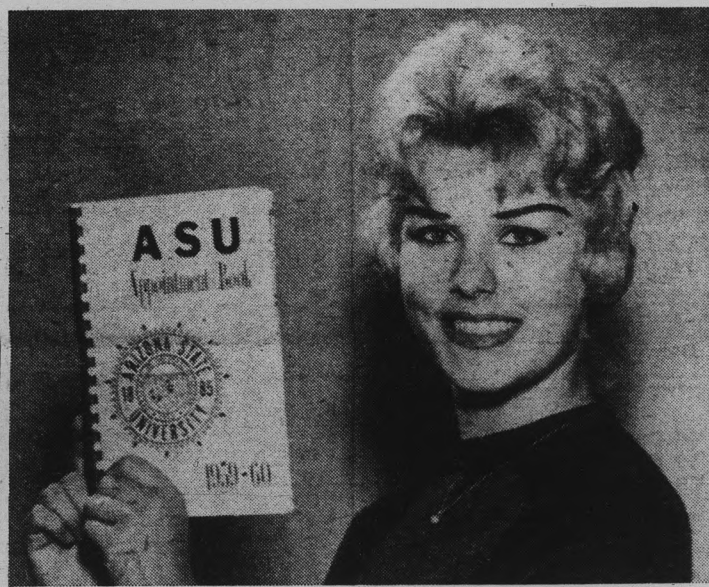
- **RUSSIA BY MOTORCOACH.** Beginning Helsinki or Warsaw. See country byways, rural towns plus Moscow, Leningrad. 17 days.
- **DIAMOND GRAND TOUR.** Russia, Crimea, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Passion Play, Bayreuth Festival, Berlin, Scandinavia, Benelux, Austria, Switzerland.
- **COLLEGIATE CIRCLE TOUR.** Cruise Black Sea, see the Caucasus, Ukraine, Crimea, Russia, White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, Berlin, England, Luxembourg, France.
- **EASTERN EUROPE ADVENTURE.** New route. Bulgaria, Roumania, new hiway through Southern Russia, Ukraine, Crimea, Moscow, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Krakow, Dresden, Berlin, Germany, Austria.

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ASU DATE BOOK AVAILABLE



New ASU Appointment Book for dates and appointments includes pages for Class Schedules, Dates of University events, Campus map, map of Phoenix area, and full page photos of Campus scenes and activities. NOW AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE BOOKSTORE . . . Only \$1.00.

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Many Hours, Ideas Go Into Planning, Practicing For Half-Time Band Shows

By IRV HERSHMAN
Song titles, Broadway shows, news events and motion pictures are sources which ideas come from for ASU football game half-time shows.

After the ideas are compiled, Harold Hines, Sun Devil band director, and Ron Holloway, assistant director, decide what themes are acceptable for the coming year.

The criteria for deciding themes for the seven or eight shows to be produced each year are: time limitation on the field, what the band is able to do, and formations that can be used in each show.

A show usually has from four to seven formations. The same number of tunes is needed for the formations. Also needed are three "segue" tunes, used for band movement from formation to formation.

Each half-time show should have a central theme upon which a show is built. It should "tell a story, create a mood or play up a situation," according to the band directors.

The directors, in producing a show try to be subtle. This is done either by music, movement or narration.

After the theme is chosen, Hines and Holloway look for a crucial formation, one which serves as a base for placement of instruments, facings, etc., in all other formations.

If there isn't a crucial formation, the show is organized chronologically.

Band instrumentation is de-

veloped next. In placing various instruments in a formation the band directors "watch for tubas and drums." Tubas must be placed so they don't obstruct vision. Drums must be kept together to provide a solid rhythm.

For convenience, the band directors don't like to move band members more than twenty yards from formation to formation.

Music is arranged by Al Davis, Phoenix College band director. Besides music and movement, narration must be written to complete the show.

"An average of 60 hours of paper work is required to produce one show. The band it-

self practices one hour-fifteen minutes, five days a week, for each show," the directors said.

The band schedule for a week is hectic. Monday the band runs through all music. Tuesdays are devoted to running through the first few formations. Wednesday the rest of the formations are finished and the entrance is perfected. Thursday the show is run through for continuity, and Friday it is run through completely. Saturday the band runs through the show before the game.

At half-time Saturday night, the final "practice" takes place. This time the judge is the public.

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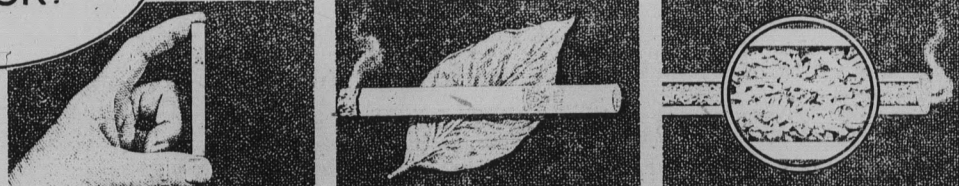
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Outstanding... and they are Mild!

State Group Inspection Set For ASU

Members of the Arizona house appropriations committee will conduct their annual tour and inspection of ASU tomorrow.

ASU President Grady Gammage will give the representatives a preliminary briefing in regents room of Administration building at 9 a.m. At 10 o'clock, visitors will inspect campus buildings.

A noon luncheon in the MU will be highlighted by brief reports on respective colleges of the five academic deans.

Sen. Carl Hayden will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Dr. Gammage at a special homecoming convocation scheduled for 2 p.m.

At 5 p.m., the ASU Alumni Association will host legislators at the annual homecoming dinner in the MU.

The committee members will be guests of ASU at the Sun Devil home football game with Brigham Young University. The kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Those interested in selling for KASN, campus radio station, may contact Zelda Fontayne at Engineering Center 116, Ext. 201. Commissions can be earned.

"Every man who is high up loves to think that he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles, and lets it go at that." — James Matthew Barrie (1860-1937), Scottish dramatist and novelist.



"MR. PREFERRED" . . . John Riggs grins broadly, surrounded by ASU coeds (L to r) Georgia Kasnetsis, AWS president; Lora Rhodes, AWS vice president; Norma Butler, Sue McCullough, Donna Riggs, Mary Olmstead, AWS secretary; and Suzanne Braman. Announcement of "Mr. Preferred" was made at the AWS Star Formal, Saturday evening in the MU ballroom.

4-H's Receive Awards

Six Arizona State students received awards at the annual Maricopa County 4-H Awards Banquet, Saturday evening.

Carole Hobson, ASU sophomore, served as mistress of ceremonies for the event in the auditorium of the Sixth Ward LDS Church, Phoenix. She was named winner of a county medal award in dairy, provided by the Oliver Corporation.

A pen and pencil set was awarded to Lynn Pigg, ASU junior, for having the best 1959 4-H secretary's book in Maricopa county.

Local students took both county medals for 4-H leadership. Miss Bobbie Jean Watson, a freshman, won the girl's medal. The boy's award went to Charles Hilgeman, a sophomore. These awards are sponsored by Edward Foss Wilson, assistant secretary, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Hilgeman also received a trophy for having the best 1959 4-H boys' record book in county competition. Winning the 1959 Danforth Foundation award for the outstanding 4-H girl in the county was Dolores Jimenez, a sophomore.

Linda Cheatham, freshman, was winner of a county medal sponsored by the Ford Motor Company for over-all achievement in the 4-H club program.

New, Enlarged Patio To Serve ASU



8th Street & College

Harold Barclay, Mgr.

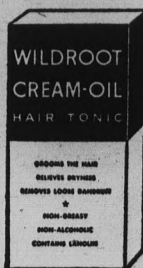
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
KEEPS HAIR GROOMED LONGER!
MAKES HAIR FEEL STRONGER!



"Surface" Hair Tonics

"Surface" hair tonics merely coat your hair. When they dry off, your hair dries out. But the exclusive Wildroot Cream-Oil formula penetrates your hair. Keeps hair groomed longer... makes hair feel stronger than hair groomed an ordinary way. There's no other hair tonic formula like it.

MAKE HAIR OBEY ALL DAY WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!



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Employe - Recruiters Seek Graduates As Interviews Continue On Campus

The search for college graduates continues today with recruiters on campus from Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Co. and College Life Insurance Co.

Mr. M. S. Hodge, Proctor and Gamble, and Mr. R. G. Punches, College Life, will interview degree candidates inter-

ested in a sales career.

Monday, Norton Air Force Base, Upjohn, Price Waterhouse, W. T. Grant and Boeing Airplane Co., will have recruiters on campus. Boeing will be represented for the first time, and is particularly interested in seeing January grad-

uates with one or more mechanized data processing courses.

On Tuesday, Union Oil, Remington-Rand and General Electric representatives will seek a variety of degree candidates. G.E. is particularly interested in accounting or other students desiring a career in accounting or finance.

All interviews will be scheduled 8 a.m. to noon.

Additional information is available at the Placement Center.

Student Tickets

Student-priced tickets are available in the Cultural Affairs box office, MU 200, for the following attraction.

Nov. 12 — "Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, 8:30 p.m., Phoenix Little Theatre in a 10-day run. Tickets at \$1.25.

Nov. 13 and 14 — "Death of a Salesman", in an unscheduled two-day re-run by popular demand, stars ASU's Rod Sewell. 8:30 p.m., Stagebrush Theatre, Scottsdale. Tickets at \$1.00.

Nov. 22 — "Pajama Game," by the Phoenix Musical Theatre. 6 p.m., West High Auditorium in Phoenix. Tickets from \$1 to \$1.75.

Nov. 23 — Roberto Iglesias and Company. Flamenco dancers appearing one night only. 8:30 p.m. Phoenix Union High School auditorium. Tickets at \$1.

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OPEN MONDAYS

'Inside Russia'

Trip Talk Topic

Members of the Student National Education Association heard Dr. Samuel Burkhard, ASU professor emeritus, speak on his trip behind the Iron Curtain last Thursday in the Memorial Union.

After introductory remarks explaining that the group was made up mostly of teachers, and traveled by bus, Dr. Burkhard told about crowds that gathered every time the group stopped.

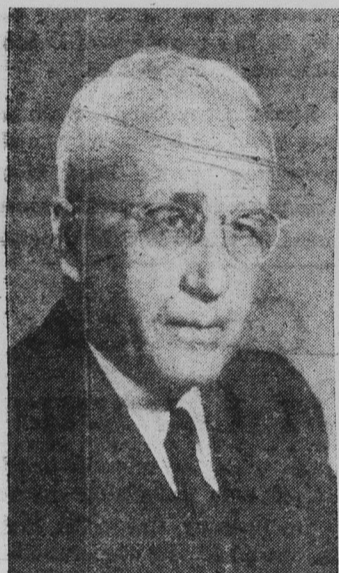
"We began to look like street evangelists," Dr. Burkhard said. "At one place a young man came along and I began talking to him, since he could speak English.

"The young man wanted to know all about our country. American living is due to our spirit of freedom, not to technical advances."

Dr. Burkhard then told about differences within Russia. The cities are very modern, the country people many times have no plumbing, they have to carry water in buckets from a well.

"If we think they're crowing about success, I can understand that. The Russians have found out that they can do things and make things.

"In Russia," he continued, "Everybody works. We saw women out helping in heavy construction road work. And



Dr. Samuel Burkhard

we even saw men standing around watching the women put down cement paving.

"If you don't work in Russia, you don't eat — so you work.

"In the steppes of Russia we saw wheat for miles. I know something about wheat and I know that was good wheat. You know it was the Russians who first gave us winter wheat," Dr. Burkhard stated.

"We found the Russians trying to grow corn. It wasn't very good, however, because they just don't have the climate. There is not much fruit in Russia, so I was glad to see them planting fruit orchards," he continued.

Dr. Burkhard explained that the State owns all the land in Russia. That the State is the employer of all, and if you're in a hurry, you just wait. Russia is a noncompetitive society.

"In conversing with the

crowds that we attracted, we found out that the Russians don't want war. Our group assured them that the United States doesn't want war either.

"Then they wanted to know about our treatment of the Negro. We told them that for years Negroes had been attending our classes, eating in our dining halls, and sleeping in our dorms.

"The Russian group said they didn't read about that in their newspaper. So we told them that we still have a problem of adjustment in America, but we're working on it," Dr. Burkhard said.

"I was behind the Iron Curtain for 30 days and believe me I knew it. You feel it. These people (the Russians) want to

(Continued on Page 15)

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-Scrambler-

1954 JAMES 197 CC
Motorcycle with spare engine. — Amos Gardlin,
1102 1/2 Maple Ave., Tempe

Convention Chairmen Are Named

Committee chairmen and members have been selected for the Spur regional convention, Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at ASU.

Convention chairman is Nancy Plotner. Assisting her will be Judy Hamer, Spur president and Nancy Weigle, junior advisor.

Committee members are:

Workshops: Rosemary Simson, chairman; Dee Jiminez, Carmen Ruthling and Sue Frost.

Registration: Charlene Gualdoni, chairman; Sue Becker, Marilyn Davis, Karen George and Kathy Clark.

Housing: Nancy Mikeluky, chairman; Barbie Hartner, Irma Rovey, Joyce Watson, Sandy Harsha and Cathy Brimhall.

Theme: Kay Richmond, chairman; Julie Coulter.

Entertainment: Diane Rose, chairman; Fran Breslin, Alice Howsman and Barbara Farone.

Decoration and favors: Mary Olmstead, chairman; Darlene Swadley, Becky McDonald, Sue DuPree, Marilyn Kirby and Julie Coulter.

Faculty Wives To Take Tour

The ASU Faculty Wives club leaves at 1:30 p.m. today to visit Taliesin West, Frank Wright's school of architecture near Scottsdale.

They will meet in the MU lower lounge before leaving. The Taliesin Fellowship wives will conduct the tour.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.



SPECIAL OCCASION . . . Shari England is one of the first ASU coeds to receive one of the Homecoming mums, which are being sold by Delta Chi fraternity members tomorrow. Pinning the corsage on Miss England is Delta Chi Gene Kersten.

TKE To Enlarge House

Construction begins this week on what will be the largest privately owned fraternity house at ASU.

The Alumni Association of Tau Kappa Epsilon met last Sunday at the Teke campus home to complete plans for fund-raising and administration of the new building.

The present Teke house at Normal Avenue and 13th Street will be given a wing which will include living quarters for twenty more men. When finished, the old and new parts of the house will form a rectangle, after a popular style of construction in the Southwest.

The plans for the building were drawn for the Tekes by Kemper Goodwin, architect for many of the school buildings on the ASU campus and a charter member of the ASU Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter.

"Our expansion plans don't end here, however," said Dave Barnes, president of the active chapter. "We have definite plans under way to acquire more land adjoining our present lot, and continue construction of living space. We hope to have an active chapter of over fifty men by this time next year."

Tau Kappa Epsilon was the first national fraternity to come to the Arizona State campus. It was chartered here in 1948. The local fraternity which became TEKE's Beta Xi chapter on that date was Mu Sigma Chi, founded in 1935.

Greek To Me

Banquet Planned New Officers Told

By KATHY BURKE

Ramada Inn, Phoenix, will be the site of Alpha Sigma Alpha's Founders' day banquet Sunday. The sorority was founded November 15, 1901, at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

Recently chosen to fill vacant offices in Kappa Kappa Gamma were Georgine Fear, public relations chairman; Tina Georgas, efficiency chairman, and Paula Lux, recording secretary.

Kappa active of the week is Lynn Taylor; Ann Dornsbach is pledge of the week.

Chi Omegas were furnished with "goodies" by their Moms Club Wednesday night while setting up Homecoming decorations.

Peggy Barrett was given a surprise birthday party by Chi O Monday during the sorority meeting.

Phi Delta Theta serenaded Alpha Delta Pi's Carol King, Jinx Phillips, Faye Blevins and Cheryl Garrigues, all pinned to Phi Deltas, Monday night at Palo Verde Hall. Cake and punch were served to the ADPi's after the serenade.

Phi Delt actives and pledges will compete in a football game today at 2 o'clock.

A house party is planned by Alpha Epsilon Pi following the game tomorrow night.

Delta Sigma Phis and dates will attend a dinner at the fra-

ternity house and a party after the game tomorrow evening. Alumni will be honored at the dinner.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold open house for their alumnae tomorrow afternoon in Palo Verde Hall. Pledges will serve coffee and cake.

Carol Osman is wearing the Tri Sigma pledge of the week bracelet.

New pledges will be accepted into Pi Delta Phi, local fraternity, at a social meeting this evening at Ramada Inn. The event begins at 7:30.

Alpha Sigma Alpha alumnae and mothers will be honored at a tea in the chapter room tomorrow afternoon from 2 till 4.

Sigma Chi Sigma actives beat the pledge class 54-6 in a flag-football game Friday afternoon. The pledges then won a game 21-0 from the Phi Delta Theta pledges Saturday afternoon, following the Sigs, early-morning rummage sale in Phoenix.

Pledge of the week chosen by ADPi is Judy Oare, pledge class president.

Sue Gastineau, Chi Omega, passed a candle Monday night to announce her pinning to Rick Sparks, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Barry Starr, Alpha Epsilon Pi, is newly pinned to Marilyn Sharnik of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

More About

Trip Talk

(Continued from Page 14) know. I learned to like these people.

"At one place I was talking to a man and he said, 'Did you see Khrushchev?' I said, 'No, and he didn't see us either.' So

I don't know who missed out. "The leaders in Russia think, 'just a harmless group of teachers,' but the Russians see us and put pressure on the State—'Why can't we have things like these Americans have?'"

"If there is any evidence of discontent, I didn't run into it except one young man who said he wanted to get out but couldn't. I understand the Russians better, I think I understand people better, as a result of this trip," Dr. Burkhard concluded.

KASN 660, Arizona State's campus radio station, is on the air five days a week, noon to midnight.

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Company Official To Give Talk Here

Glenn B. Warren, a General Electric vice president and consulting engineer, Turbine division, will speak on "This En-



Glenn B. Warren

gineering Profession" at 10:30 this morning in the Memorial Union ballroom. The talk is open to the public.

Mr. Warren is a past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He holds the General Electric Coffin Award, and in 1951 was presented the ASME medal, one of the highest honors of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, for "leadership in the science and art of turbine design."

He was presented with the University of Wisconsin's citation for engineering achievement in 1952. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Union College which he received in 1956. In 1948 Mr. Warren received a certificate of commendation from the Navy for "outstanding service to the United States Navy during World War II."

"The major part of Mr. Warren's time is devoted to industry and it is a tribute to Arizona State University to have him visit the school and speak here," Dr. George C. Beakley, professor of Engineering, said recently.

Dormitory Schedule Studied

The committee to work on dorm closing hours, appointed by AWS President Georgia Kasnetsis, submitted recommendations at a meeting, Nov. 5.

Weekdays, freshmen are to be in at 10; sophomores with a 3.5 cumulative index, juniors with a 3.0 index, and seniors with a 2.5 index should be in by 10:30.

Recommendations are not final but are to be discussed in dorms before Associated Women Students representatives vote on them.

Judging Team Competes Today

ASU's livestock judging team left by plane yesterday to compete in the inter-collegiate livestock judging contest at the Golden Spike National Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah, today.

Making the trip are Bill Berkshire, Goger Hudson, Bill Kuefer, Gary Lee, Tom Pettitt and Larry Roberts.

At the Golden Spike last year, Arizona State judges placed second out of 12 teams competing.

Junior Officers Are Announced

Jan Werner, Delta Gamma, has been chosen president of Junior Panhellenic. Secretary is Marge Zern, Kappa Delta.

A council made up of sorority pledges, Junior Panhellenic is sponsor of the annual Pledge Presents program.

The group is now concentrating on defining its functions and promoting its importance as a coordinating body for pledge events, according to Miss Werner.

ASU women students, not affiliated with a sorority, may sign-up for open rush in Dean Catherine G. Nichols' office, MU mezzanine. Registration fee is \$2.50.

Currents On Campus

AIA Elects Officers

Recently chose as officers of the ASU Student Chapter American Institute of Architects were: president, Jesse McDowell; secretary, John Richgels; treasurer, Ronald Garst; special committees, Otho Adkins, E. Wesley Jernigan, Robert Gomez and Frank Henry.

Frank Henry has been appointed to attend the National Student Architectural Forum at the Octagon in Washington, D.C., November 23-25.

Reverend Urbano Speaks To Club

Members of Canterbury Association, Episcopalian student group, will hear a talk on "Modern Conceptions of the Universe and Christian Faith" by Reverend Paul D. Urbano of All Saints Episcopal Church, Phoenix, Sunday night. Their meeting will be at the Episcopal Student Center, 1735 College Ave., Tempe.

Freshmen Honorary To Hear Speakers

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will hear a program by

the ASU Panel of Americans at their meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in MU 218.

Republicans Choose Leaders

The Young Republicans have chosen as their ASU officers for the year: Gary Lodmell, chairman; Bob Dempson, vice

chairman; Bonnie Francis, secretary; Dixie Moore, treasurer; Barry Goldwater Jr., publicity chairman.

The group is making plans for a mock convention to be held on campus later in the year, patterned after the National and State elections.

Campus Blue Key Honorary To Initiate Sixteen Tonight

Arizona State University's Blue Key, junior and senior men's national honorary service group, will initiate 16 new men today.

According to the co-advisers, Dr. B. Ira Judd, ASU professor of Agronomy, and Dr. L. Mayland Parker, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, the ceremony will take place at Toy's Shangri-La in Phoenix at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Gordon Hawkins, of Bakersfield, Calif. Title of his speech is "An Inside Job." Hawkins, who graduated from Brigham Young Univer-

sity in 1948, was a member of the Blue Key chapter there. Assistant manager in Utah for New York Life Insurance Company in 1950, he later was made training supervisor at the home office. Currently he is general manager in the Bakersfield office.

To be initiated are Kenneth Krueger, John Summers, Karl Dennison, Richard Leo, Kie Kiedaisch, and Gary Walker.

Also, Tom Lewis, Craig Thompson, Fred Koory, Glenn L. Wood, Frank Howard, Peter Koelsch, Richard Mariscal, John Singleton, Richard Thomas and Mike Kreutz.

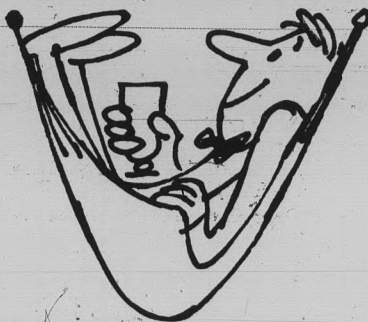
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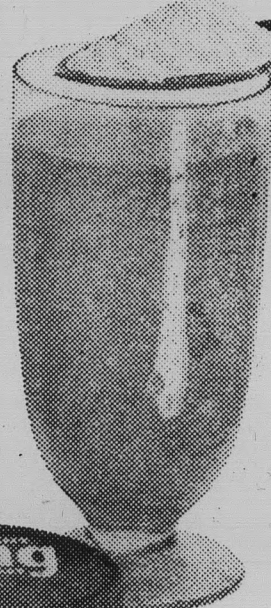


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Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Erno's 'The Hunt' A Return To Life

By MIKE BARRETT

Man's responsibility to man. This is the dominant theme of "The Hunt," authored by Richard B. Erno, ASU assistant professor of English, and published this summer.

"The Hunt" is the story of five men and a boy who stalk the northern woods of Michigan in search of deer. But one man finds death and a man and a boy find an understanding of themselves and life.

Four of the men are high school teachers who represent different points of view. "Hub" Johnson is a blustering, stupid man who nurses a bottle and a grudge against Cal Eckert, a crippled intellectual, because the latter flunked a star high school athlete. However, there is a more serious reason for their antipathy.

As "The Hunt" progresses, tension grows and Lige Glaspen, the guide, remembers an occurrence in his past that has mentally and spiritually crippled his outlook on life.

In flashbacks, Lige recalls the drowning of his boyhood friend, Maury, in a boat accident, which has haunted Lige throughout his life, for he never understood the senseless death

or if he could have saved his friend.

As a result Lige lost the meaning to life and became a recluse. . . "He had lived alone for eight years now, liking the silence and liberty through the days and weeks and years, and he didn't want to become involved in other people's lives."

On the hunting expedition, Lige fears the possible occurrence of a similar event, and tries to protect the young boy, Bill, so he will be able to mature and grow fully without the deep scar Lige has suffered.

Lige's responsibility brings him back to reality.

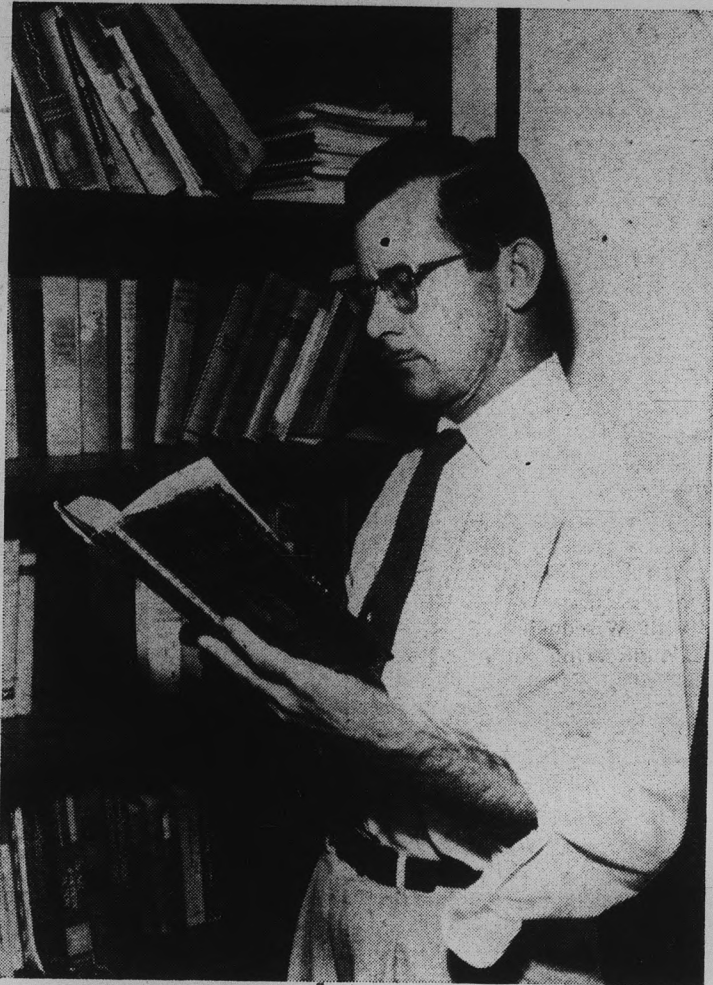
The night before the last day of the hunt. . . "Before he fell asleep, Lige thought he heard the first patter of rain on the roof. . . Before he slept, and yet when he was no longer fully awake, it came to him with the force of resolution that the whole world was water, fluid and moving and flowing, and all men and all women and all lives and all deaths were part of each other and part of it."

Author Erno writes simply and powerfully but he not only writes skillfully, he has something of importance to say and he says it, man's responsibility to man — which may be often ignored in modern, materialistic America.

Mr. Erno draws the reader into "The Hunt" through lavish description of the beautiful Michigan northwoods and lets the reader see, taste, touch, smell, feel and think.

The pace of the book never falters, and builds up to a suspenseful climax. The characterizations are valid and the treatment of a young boy's and man's growth to responsible maturity is skillfully done.

"I am a teacher first and an



AUTHOR . . . Richard B. Erno, ASU assistant professor of English has recently had his second book, "The Hunt," published.

author second," Mr. Erno said recently.

"There is no set formula for being a writer. A person who really wants to write can't keep from it," he said.

Teacher Erno had some interesting observations about American college students.

"A few students will go through college and "make it." By that I mean they will learn something. Students who are really learning begin to see their individual subjects and independent studies as part of something bigger. . . life. . . the world. . . and everything takes on a new and fuller meaning.

"Too many students come to college for attaining social sta-

tus and the means to make money. They place too high a value upon superficiality. They read too little.

"You don't learn the wisdom of centuries by watching a girl twirl a baton. That's what is wrong with their spelling, English, and more important, their thinking," he concluded.

AIA Approves New Band Day For Nov. 21.

Three thousand high school seniors and 1,500 bandmen will have a glimpse of ASU college life Nov. 21, when the rain-postponed Senior Day-Band Day will be held.

Scheduled originally for Oct. 31, the date was changed to coincide with the Hardin-Simmons game, with the approval of the Arizona Interscholastic Association.

Programs for both events will remain the same as originally planned, according to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

The half-time show will be a salute to Wayne King, "America's Waltz King." King, who lives in Phoenix during the winter, will be an honored guest and will lead the massed high school bands.

Coach Ned Wulk's varsity basketball team will play the freshman squad today at 4 p.m. in a regulation game scrimmage with referees and time judges. The game will be played in ASU's Men's Gym and will be open to the public.

'Manolete,' 'Titan' Seen At Cosner

Two movies, "The Titan," and "Manolete, His Life and Death," were shown last night at Cosner Auditorium, as part of the foreign film series.

"The Titan" is the story of Michelangelo. The film recreated his work, life and times without showing a human actor. It is a tribute to the art of the Florentine master and an impressive tour de force in the art of the cinema. The film was narrated by Frederick March.

"Titan" has won several awards, including the Academy Award "Oscar" for the best feature documentary; the "Best Foreign Film of the Year" award of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences; and the "Best Film of the Year" award of the Foreign Language Press Association of America.

"Manolete, His Life and Death," produced in Spain, is one of the most complete and detailed films of the life of the bullfighter. A great number of bullfight scenes are shown, along with rare footage of Manolete's personal life, his home, mother, and early fights.

AS Studies U. S. Violets

Arizona State University has been awarded a research grant by the National Science Foundation to support the "Taxonomic and Evolutionary study of the Violets of North America."

Dr. Norman H. Russell Jr., chairman of the ASU Botany department, has been designated chief investigator for the one-year project which is supported by a \$3,000 NSF grant.

The objects of the investigation are to discover the relationships of the violets to each other and to determine their evolutionary history. The investigation may also lead to new knowledge about the classification of plants in general.

Dr. Russell, who joined the ASU faculty this fall, received a doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota.

ASU Game Films Shown to Alumni

Rick Tamburo, ASU football line coach, narrated films of the 20-7 Sun Devil victory over Texas Western for the Phoenix chapter of the ASU alumni association during a noon luncheon Thursday at the Golden Drumstick restaurant in Phoenix.

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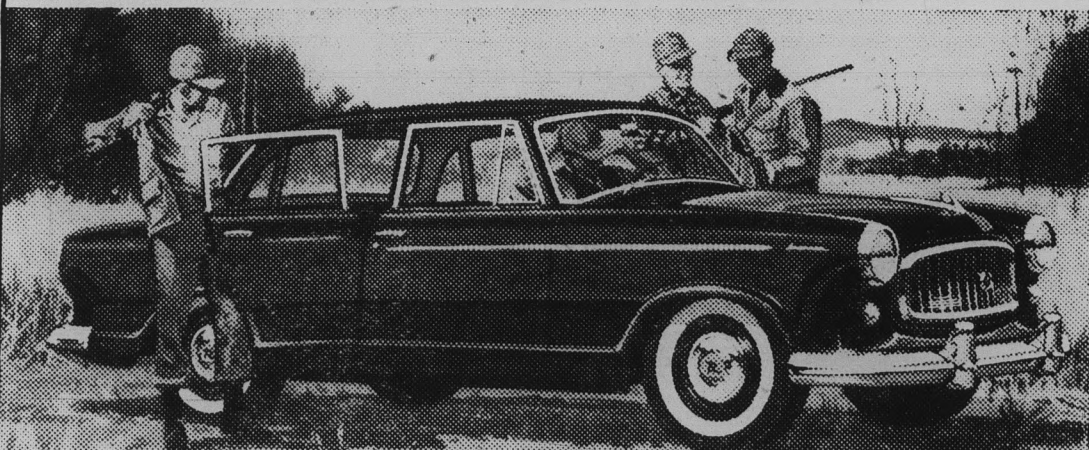
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ASU HOSTS BRIGHAM YOUNG IN SUN DEVIL HOMECOMING

Kush Shifts Lineup For Cougar Game

By BOB LAIRSON

Brigham Young University invades ASU tomorrow night with hopes of spoiling the Sun Devil homecoming celebration.

The Cougars, hailing from Provo, Utah, will field a team with a line average of 210 pounds, and a backfield averaging about 180. Fresh from a loss to the University of New Mexico last week, the Cougars will concentrate on stopping the potent Sun Devil running plays.

Against the New Mexico Lobos, the number two rushing offense in the country, the BYU team racked up 18 first downs to 9, and outgained the Lobos 321 yards to 230. In spite of the statistical win, BYU picked the most inopportune times to fumble and lost the contest 6-21.

Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State, disappointed by the unimpressive victory over Texas Western last week, has been putting his charges through heavy contact scrimmages all week, in hopes of preparing for the meaty BYU finemen.

Several changes have appeared in the Demon first and second strings this week, with the changes apt to make ASU more air-minded tomorrow. Ron Cosner, a 172 pound quarterback in his first year with the AS varsity, has moved into the second-string slot behind Fran Urban. Cosner sparkled in a brief appearance against Texas Western with three nice passes, two of which fell out of the hands of Devil receivers.

Bob Rembert, who was promoted to the starting right end position after co-captain Karl Kiefer suffered an injury, will maintain his edge over the 180 pound senior. Rembert was cit-

ed by the coaches as the outstanding ASU player in the TWC victory, and Kush made it clear that Rembert's aggressive play is the only factor resulting in the promotion this week.

Kush also said that George Flint's El Paso performance earned him the starting offensive right tackle slot, and Jesse Bradford will move into a starting offensive guard spot over Bill Faust, who still retains an edge on defense. Slated for plenty of action at the full-back spot is Joe Camut, who was a guard until two weeks ago. Camut has moved into the

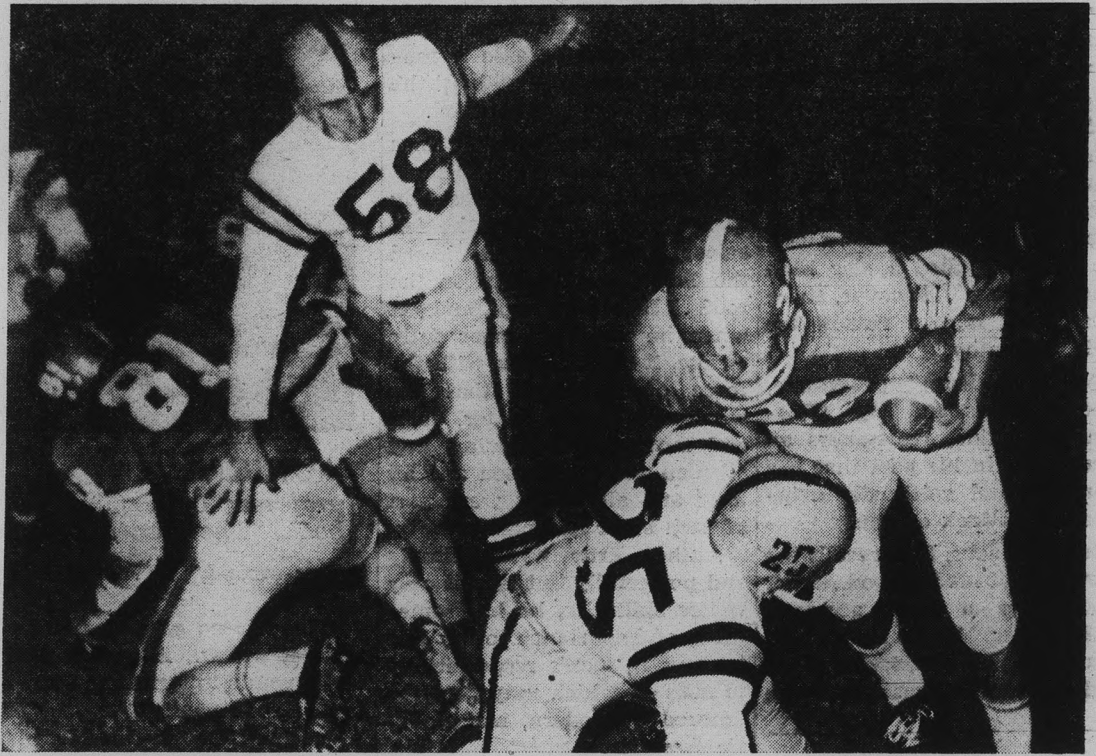
second string post, ahead of early-season starter Clay Freney. A wrist injury suffered by Choo-Choo Jones has kept him out of action most of the week and he will lose some of his edge over Camut for tomorrow's game.

A homecoming crowd of approximately 27,000 fans will

witness an offensive display tomorrow, with both teams running both single-wing and T-formation plays from an unbalanced line. Word from the BYU camp reports that several injured Cougars are ready to resume action this week.

Arizona State has won 5 and lost 2, in a seven game series

history with BYU, and will be shooting for their 6th consecutive victory tomorrow. The Cougars defeated AS 13-0 in 1925 and 27-25 in 1948, but lost their rabbit's foot after the 1948 season and suffered defeats of 49-21, 41-13, 47-6, 26-18 and 28-19 in 1949, 50, 52, 53 and 54, respectively.



MINER ACTION . . . Sun Devil John McFalls (No. 25) stops an unidentified Texas Western ballcarrier here in the El Paso contest last week. Fred Rhoades (No. 58) leaps over a would-be TWC blocker to lend assistance. The Devils downed the Miners 20-7 on the TWC home field, to place ASU in position to nab the Border Conference title. The victory leaves ASU with a 3-0 record in conference play.

Zuger Is Still Top Punter

Joe Zuger, Arizona State University's booting quarterback, continues to lead major college football players in punting.

CBS-TV To Air 'Copper Bowl'

The Columbia Broadcasting System will televise the second annual Copper Bowl football game nationally Dec. 26.

The game will be played at Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium and will match Southwest football stars against players from other regions. Proceeds go to the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

ASU football coach Frank Kush and the Air Force Academy's Ben Martin will coach the Southwest team. Rip Engle of Penn State and Southern California's Don Clark are mentors for the National All-Stars.

The NCAA statistics service bureau reports that Zuger has averaged 48.1 yards on each of his 21 punts. Arizona State as a team leads with a 46.2 average.

Nolan Jones, who scored 15 points last week against New Mexico State, is second in scoring with 69 points. Jones has scored seven touchdowns, 18 points after touchdown, and has kicked three field goals. Ed Kovac of Cincinnati leads with 72 points. The Aggies' Pervis Atkins has scored 65.

Aggie quarterback Charlie Johnson is sixth in passing. He has completed 72 of 138 passes



BUNCH'S

★ ENGRAVING

★ TROPHIES

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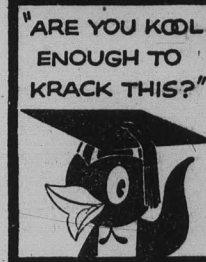
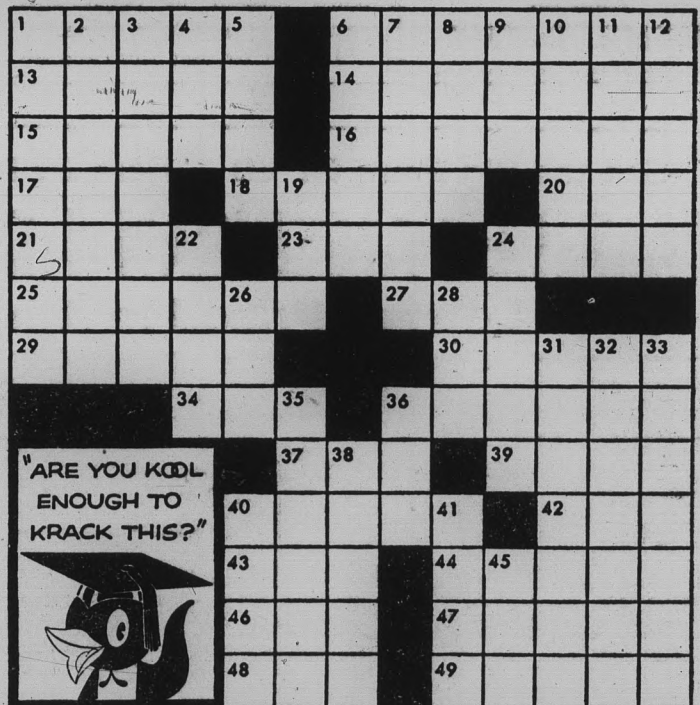
WO 7-3221

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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 9

- ACROSS**
1. Struggles of some scope
 6. Mountain climbers dig this, on ice
 13. It holds a square that's called a ring
 14. Sad about the code?
 15. Not the opposite of yours
 16. Seems
 17. How to start English Lit.
 18. Initiates in a fog?
 20. One way to get to first base
 21. Rake from Rouen
 23. Favorite subject of coeds
 24. They sound like last year's dresses
 25. With vitriol
 27. What 34 Across is usually for
 29. When it's super, it's real fast
 30. Truman's birthplace, not quite Hedy
 34. See 27 Across
 36. Marine (slang)
 37. ___ polloi
 39. Combining form for within
 40. How Kools always taste
 42. If you blow it, you're mad!
 43. 3 letters to a loan wolf
 44. Yellow pigment
 46. British fly-boys
 47. Rose's side-kick
 48. French ands
 49. ___ Marner
- DOWN**
1. Subjects of snap courses?
 2. River in Venezuela
 3. Kool's mascot
 4. Compass point
 5. Kin of a cummerbund
 6. Mad fad
 7. What sinners do
 8. Little electrical units
 9. Little Morris
 10. Prague to the Czechs
 11. Character in Hamlet
 12. They're for the birds
 19. Bolger was once in love with her
 22. What the head guys on this paper do
 24. What good lookers do
 26. Naval ship
 28. Rita's ex
 31. Kool's kind of magic
 32. It's just between France and Spain
 33. What a hot spot does under new management
 35. Where you feel Kool's smoothness
 36. Army lads
 38. Eggs à la Bardot
 40. Ready, aim, ___
 41. Certain cigarettes (slang)
 45. Sigma's last name



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INTRAMURAL Scene

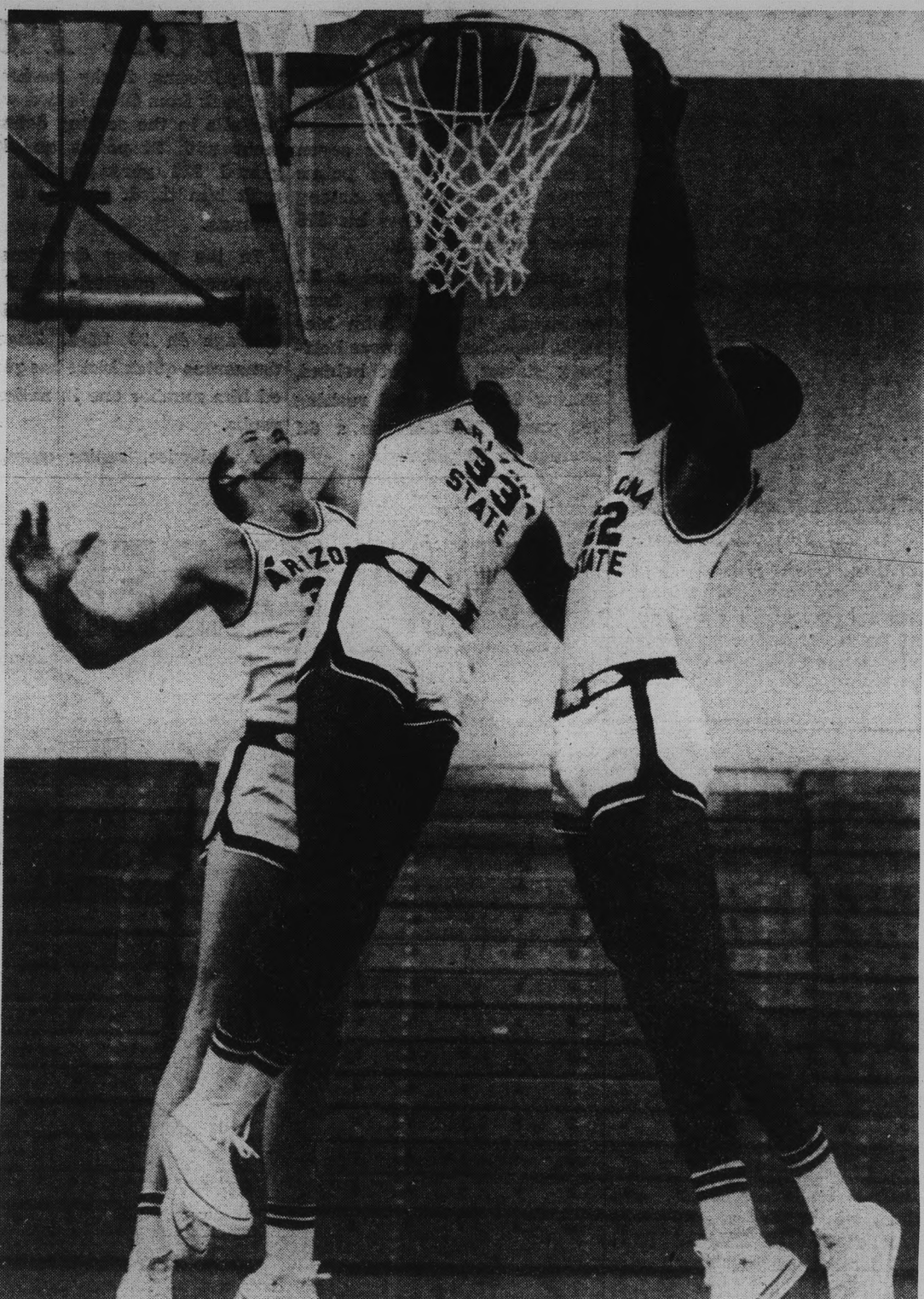
Phi Sigma Kappa won the intramurals volleyball championship last week by downing favored Alpha Tau Omega.

The Phi Sigs came up from the losers bracket to best the ATOs in a best two games out of three series.

Delta Sigma Phi finished in the third place position behind Phi Sigma Kappa and ATO. Sigma Nu nailed down fourth place in the championship finals, and Lambda Delta Sigma placed fifth.

In league play, Sahuaro Hall finished first in the Arizona League, Delta Sigma Phi won the State League competition, Phi Sigma Kappa nabbed the College League title and Alpha Tau Omega won the Tempe League title.

Intramural table tennis began last Tuesday, November 10. Competition was held in the games room in the basement of the Memorial Union.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G . . . for a two-pointer is forward Al Nealey. Nealey is an All-Border Conference nominee along with guard Paul Howard. Standing only 6-3, Nealey shows his jumping ability here as he out-jumps teammates Tom Hughes (6-6) and Bill Pryor (6-6).

Introducing ASU Cagers, No. 3

High-Scoring Forward Nealey Begins Third Sun Devil Year

Facing the Sun Devil basketball quintet at the forward position this year will be tall and agile, Al Nealey.

Nealey, a 6' 4" senior, will begin his third year as a Devil starter in this year's opener Dec. 1. Record books give evidence that his freshman team experience was the beginning of an outstanding basketball career at ASU.

Last season he finished tops in the scoring column for the

team's 17 wins and 9 losses. With 980 minutes of playing time to his credit last year, Nealey has been labeled "the iron man" by Coach Ned Wulk.

Jump shots, free throws and the art of dunking the ball into the basket are Al's specialties.

While in high school, Nealey starred in basketball for Carver High. When Carver closed in 1953, Al transferred to Phoenix Union.

His high school records, while he played for the Coyotes, speak for themselves. Nealey was a P.U. starter during the Coyotes famous, all-time winning streak among Arizona high schools. He received national honors when he was named to the high school All-American basketball team in 1955-56.

Along with guard Paul Howard, Nealey is being considered by national sports writers for All-American candidacy. Competition against the University of Dayton, Washington State, Air Force Academy and other recognized foes this year will enhance the possibility of a national honor.

Devil Cagers Face Top Foes

By BOB EGER

With their '59 opener less than three weeks away, ASU's varsity cagers are rounding into shape for a tough schedule which pits them against some of the top basketball powers in the country.

After their home opener against Pasadena College, Dec. 1, the Devils will take to the road to meet three tough foes in four days.

They travel to Kent Ohio for a game with Kent State on Dec. 4 and the next night play Dayton University. On Dec. 7, Wichita University hosts the Devils.

Highlighting the home season for the Devils will be games with Washington State University on Dec. 21, New Mexico State on Jan. 11 and the Air Force Academy on Feb. 22.

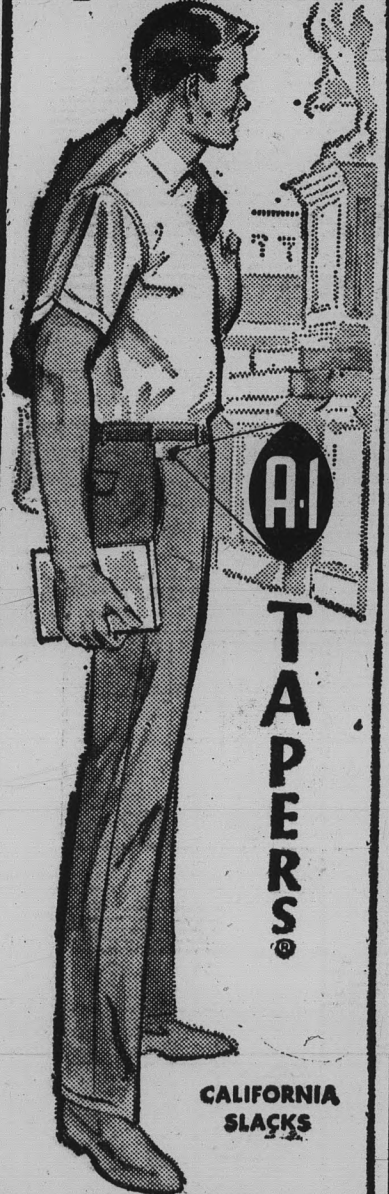
The Devils will be trying to improve their 17-9 overall mark of last season, and their 7-3 conference record which earned them a spot as tri-champions in the Border Conference.

This year's conference favorite is New Mexico State, the team that dumped the Devils in the NCAA berth playoff game last year. The Demons split with their New Mexico rivals in two regular season games last year and dropped the playoff contest to the Aggies. This year's series will be particularly interesting because each team has won 27 games in play between the two schools throughout the years.

If one team sweeps the series this year it will go two games ahead in the all-time standings.

The Washington State and Air Force Academy games here will give Sun Devil fans an opportunity to see two of the top cage squads in the nation in action against the locals.

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Cougars - 3

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VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS... pose here after nabbing the intramurals crown from Alpha Tau Omega last week. The Phi Sigma Kappas pictured here came up from the loser's bracket to win the championship. Kneeling, left to right are Jim Zampetti, Tom Slattery, and Bill Spencer. Standing, left to right are Jim Mullen, Mike Phillips, and Steve Anthony.

Demons Blast Miners 20-7; Kush Morose

By DICK STUART

Texas Western College made the mistakes and Arizona State University capitalized for a 20-7 Border Conference football victory.

It was the Sun Devils' third straight Border Conference victory, and set the stage for a showdown Nov. 21 with Hardin-Simmons University, and head coach Frank Kush is worried.

The Miners gave Kush plenty to worry about. They scored 79 yards with the opening kickoff and held a 7-0 lead until late in the second period, when Joe Camut plunged over from the one. Nolan Jones converted for a 7-7 halftime tie.

Quarterback Fran Urban, who set up ASU's first score with accurate passing, hit end Bob Rembert with a 25-yard scoring aerial early in the third period. Moments later second unit quarterback Joe Zuger picked off a Miner pass.

Miner quarterback John Furman kept the Devils retreating with his passing attack accounting for 100 yards. He completed eight of 15 passes. But fumbles hurt Texas Western, which suffered its second straight conference loss and was eliminated from the title race.

While the Sun Devils were having their troubles in El Paso, Hardin-Simmons rolled

up its third victory after five straight defeats, beating Trinity University 23-15.

The Cowboys play New Mexico State University at Las Cruces tomorrow night, and must win if they are to retain any chance of keeping their BC football crown. The Aggies are already out, having lost to Texas Western and ASU.

The Sun Devils get a chance to relax from conference action tomorrow night, playing Brigham Young University in Tempe. But Kush still seeks the solution to a weak pass defense. In recent games, opponents have been stalled at the line, but have made good use of a weak Sun Devil secondary.

Even if the Sun Devils get past Hardin-Simmons, they still have another big hurdle before claiming their second conference title in three years — the University of Arizona.

The Wildcats, bombed 54-6 by Utah two weeks ago, bounced back last Saturday and upset Texas Tech 30-26.

One thing is now quite apparent. Upcoming Sun Devil opponents will no longer be able to stack the line against Kush's fleet backs. The passing of Urban and Zuger has caught up with the running game, giving ASU a balanced offensive attack.

BORDER CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	All Games		
					GB	W	L
Arizona State	3	0	0	1.000	—	6	1
Hardin-Simmons	2	0	0	1.000	—	3	5
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	—	3	4
Texas Western	2	2	0	.500	2½	3	5
New Mexico State	0	2	0	.000	3½	4	3
West Texas State	0	4	0	.000	4½	7	7

Last Saturday's Results

Arizona State 20, Texas Western 7.
Hardin-Simmons 23, Trinity 15.
Arizona 30, Texas Tech 26.
Virginia Tech 26, West Texas State 21.

Tomorrow's Games

Brigham Young University at Arizona State.
Hardin-Simmons at New Mexico State.
Arizona at Air Force Academy.
West Texas State at Trinity.
Abilene Christian at Texas Western.

Rollin' Nolan Paces Grid

'Rollin' Nolan Jones, ASU's standout sophomore halfback, is leading the team in scoring, and rushing after seven games. His 71 scoring points ranks him nationally among major colleges as does his 575 yards gained rushing.

Jones has maintained a 5.2 average in 110 plays from scrimmage. 'Leapin' John McFalls, the other sophomore halfback starter, is right behind, scoring 24 points and rushing 438 yards. McFalls has a 6.1 average in 72 plays.

Ray Young, flashy freshman halfback from Ohio, is tied with McFalls in the scoring department with 24 points and has gained 224 yards rushing to rank him third. He has a 6.6 average.

In the punting department, sophomore quarterback Joe Zuger has a phenomenal 46.9 average in 25 tries. Zuger's dangerous quick kicks has placed him number one in national ranks.

Aerial-wise, senior quarter-

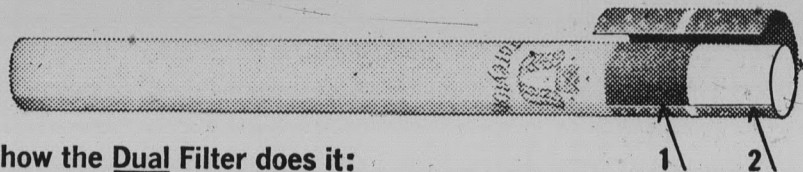
back Fran Urban leads the team with 441 yards and five touchdown passes. Urban has completed 32 out of 56 attempts for a 57 per cent completion and a 13.8 average. Zuger has tossed two touchdown aeri-als and gained 160 yards passing.

Co-captain end Bill Spanko has snagged 8 passes for 115 yards, one touchdown and a 14.5 average. Fullback Clay Freney has managed 65 yards with his 8 aeri-als. Right end Bob Rembert has caught six passes for 11 yards, two touch-downs and a 18.5 average.

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