

Spurs Meet On Campus

By FRAN BRESLIN

One hundred Spurs embark on their own crusade when they go "In Quest of the Golden Spur," theme of the Regional Spur convention to be held on campus this weekend.

With a medieval atmosphere as background, delegates from Arizona, New Mexico, California, and Texas will discuss how to further service to their schools.

The sophomore women's honorary will convene Friday afternoon. Registration at 4 p.m. in Palo Verde Hall, convention housing area.

A welcome party from 8-10 p.m. at Palo Verde will give delegates an opportunity to get acquainted Friday night. Entertainment will feature the ASU pom pon girls and scheduled games.

Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, Catherine Nichols, dean of women, Tom Hulen, ASASU president, and Georgia Kasnetsis, AWS president, will welcome the Spurs at an assembly, 8:30 a.m. Sat-

urday. After the assembly, workshops will begin in the Life and Physical Science buildings.

Workshops include 45-minute discussions on service projects, gifts to school, Freshmen Week activities, and money raising projects, various types of expenditures and profits, maintaining school spirit, social activities unity, and dormant members, ideals of Spurs for service, patriotism, understanding, and responsibility.

To keep the spotlight on the convention theme, banquet programs are in the form of a medieval shield, and menus are shaped as swords inscribed with Old English script on the hilt.

Table decorations include miniature knights on horseback, castles and their moats, and ivy.

Following the banquet, Spurs will attend the ASU-Hardin-Simmons football game.

The convention will conclude with a sunrise breakfast at South Mountain park.

Nancy Plotner, a former Spur, is convention chairman. Her assistants are Judy Hamer, Spur president, Nancy Weigle, junior advisor, and other Spur officers.



PREPARED . . . to welcome fellow members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, to the group's Regional Convention on campus this weekend are ASU Spurs (l to r) Judy Hamer, Nancy Plotner, Fran Breslin, Dee Jimenez, Alice Houseman, Sue Frost and Carmen Ruthling. Registration for the conclave begins at 4 p.m. today in the MU.

French Colors Stolen

"An ASU student allegedly took the national colors of France from the French Consulate in Phoenix sometime Wednesday night. It seems the person intended to display the flag on campus during Homecoming week," Tom Hulen, ASASU president, said yesterday.

Paul Coze, French consular agent, arrived on campus Thursday morning as a member of the judging team of Homecoming decorations. At that time, Chuck Burtch, Homecoming general chairman, who had acquired the flag from a student, returned it with apologies to Mr. Coze, according to Hulen.

"The action was a desecration of the flag of a friendly nation," Mr. Coze said yesterday.

"As soon as we can locate who took the flag, disciplinary action will be taken against the person or persons," Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students, said last night.

Mr. Coze sent a letter to ASU President Dr. Grady Gammage last week protesting the incident.

Burtch had no comment last night.

Vegh Quartet Plays Tonight

ASU students are able to hear the Vegh Quartet, performing in the MU Ballroom at 8:15 tonight.

Admission is by student activity tickets.

The Quartet gave a concert here last night, and their program features modern compositions.

A reception, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs board, is scheduled in the MU upper lounge after the program.

"We Can't Legislate Morals In TV Industry" - Monroney

BY ARTHUR JOQUEL II

"We cannot legislate morals, but we can take the profit out of immorality," Senator A. S. (Mike) Monroney said last Thursday night, regarding the television quiz show scandals now in the public eye.

Interviewed by three Washington news correspondents on a "Break the News" panel in the MU ballroom, the Oklahoma senator declared that there would be fifty bills in the congressional hopper regarding quiz programs when Congress reconvened.

Under further questioning by the panel, which consisted of John O. Metcalfe of Worldwide Press Service, Kenneth G. Crawford of Newsweek and Neil Stanford of the Christian Science Monitor, Monroney said that he was preparing such a bill himself.

His proposed legislation would set up a point system by which the Federal Communications Commission could determine whether a station or network was fulfilling its public service obligation. "Most public service programs go on the air at six o'clock in the morning," he added.

Declaring that he disliked to see the "dead hand of government" clamped on the airwaves, or government control such as exists in England and Canada, Monroney suggested instead that the industry appoint a "czar" to regulate its own affairs, as Hollywood has done.

The "battle of ratings" has put many good programs off the air, the senator continued. "Voice of Firestone, one of the oldest programs, was kicked off and not allowed to buy time because the executives thought its low rating might damage the network's reputation."

As to the refusal of Congress to allow regular sessions to be televised, he hinted that having TV cameras focused on them would lengthen speeches and tie up progress, since each congressman would be playing to his home town. "Televising of senate speeches would kill TV," he laughed.

In the field of missiles and the space race, he admitted that Russia had gained a great propaganda advantage by its "firsts." But he said this took place because the United States focused first on defensive mis-

(Continued on Page 3)



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

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STATE PRESS

Wednesday, November 18, 1959

ASU Honored Senator Carl Hayden At A Special Convocation Saturday

Arizona State University honored Senator Carl Hayden with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his long and outstanding service to Arizona and the nation. The degree was conferred at a convocation in

Memorial Union ballroom Saturday afternoon.

Charles A. Stauffer, former publisher of the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette and ASU alumnus gave the address and listed some of Senator Hayden's past accomplishments.

The senator's career includes service as a councilman, county treasurer, county sheriff, and Arizona's first congressman-at-large when Arizona reached statehood in 1912.

His current positions include dean of the United States Congress, chairman of the Committee of Appropriations, and president pro tem of the Senate which puts him third in line for the presidency. Stauffer described Senator Hayden as a man who "works hard, speaks little, and votes for the little man."

When Senator Hayden rose to accept the degree, the applause was thunderous as the audience stood in tribute to the 82-year-old statesman. After the ovation had subsided, ASU president Grady Gammage conferred the degree and placed the symbolical hood over Senator Hayden's head and shoulders. President Gammage then invited Senator Hayden to speak.

"ASU's most distinguished alumnus," as President Gammage had termed him, recounted the days when he attended

Arizona Territorial Normal School, from which he graduated in 1886.

He said his horse grazed in the alfalfa growing on the east side of the campus while the Senator attended classes in one of three rooms.

"This is a great university with whose growth I have been familiar since its very modest beginning nearly four score years ago," he said. "I am one who has watched with pride its advancements as a seat of learning."

Reporters, press-photographers, newsreel cameramen and radio newsmen covered the event. Senator Hayden received a similar degree from University of Arizona in 1948.

At the reception after the convocation, Senator Hayden was questioned about the qualities which constitute a good congressman. He replied: "The less talking, the more action; the better the man."

Faculty-Student Relations Topic Of Council Meet

Student grievances are fine if handled correctly said Dr. Gammage, ASU president, yesterday in a special Executive Council meeting.

Ways to improve student-relations were discussed. Suggestions were: reciprocal representation between student and Faculty Senates and improved communication between students and faculty. One example of improved communication, the student-faculty coffee hour, has been changed from morning to afternoon for the convenience of both.

For every action there is an equal but opposite reaction Dr. Gammage stated. "Force will not solve problems; education and a good will atmosphere will create a greater understanding of the prevailing problems."

Open Letter

I am sure the student or students involved did not have a malicious reason for taking the French flag from the consulate in Phoenix. However, I am equally sure that the action was done with no forethought of the insult to the French nation or the poor reflection such an action brings upon our university.

I can imagine the reaction

here in the states if an American flag were removed from an American consul in France and it is with complete sympathy that I offer, in behalf of Associated Students, to Mr. Paul Coze and the French nation an apology for the action of the student or students.

Tom Hulen

ASASU President

Antics At Game Deemed Devilish

BY ELIZABETH J. FIELD

The three-ring circus in the Sun Devil stadium Saturday night should have delighted old grads and turned P. T. Barnum green.

Arrival of ASU and BYU players into the center ring was heralded triumphantly by be-decked bandmen from their respective institutions; and the show began with the Star Spangled Banner and raising of the flag by six silver-helmeted, spit-and-polish Air Force ROTC members.

A bevy of dancing pom-pon girls and flag-waving lovelies in both regular and junior size held forth in the second ring, as male cheer leaders strove valiantly to keep their minds on the business at hand.

A whirling, twirling she-devil, sheathed in a satan-like costume that would make an angel blush, cavorted around the arena, and burst into a frenzy of leaps and turns as fireworks blazed above the crowd each time our team "caught a brass ring."

Some amusing, impromptu horse-play between four-nattily dressed men - about - campus,

Watercolor Show Planned For MU

The California Watercolor Society's annual show, now on tour of museums and art centers throughout the West, will be at the ASU Memorial Union through Nov. 28.

Ranging from realism to non-objectively, the paintings are in transparent and opaque watercolor, as well as watercolor and collage combined. They represent contemporary experimental approaches to the watercolor medium. The 33 watercolors are all by West Coast artists.

The show, open to the public seven days a week, is sponsored by ASU Associated Students and the ASU Art department.

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On Campus

New Companies To Interview At ASU

Interviewing on campus during the remaining week before the Thanksgiving holidays includes four companies recruiting at ASU for the first time.

Today (Nov. 18): New companies on campus include Phillips Petroleum (Atomic Energy division), and Hoffman Electronics Corporation. Also General Electric recruiters will interview Business Administration students interested in accounting training.

Thursday (Nov. 19): Celanese Corporation, another new company to the campus, will interview chemists and chemical engineers. A Burroughs representative will interview ac-

countants. Proctor & Gamble will seek students interested in marketing and selling.

Friday (Nov. 20): Philco Corporation, another newcomer, will recruit technically trained personnel, and Haskins & Sells will interview Accounting majors.

Monday (Nov. 23): The Martin Company will interview Engineers and Physics majors. A representative of the Coast

Guard will be available for individual interviews with male students interested in obtaining a commission in the Coast Guard.

"Prince of Foxes," a Cultural Affairs Board sponsored free movie, will be shown tomorrow and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

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Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

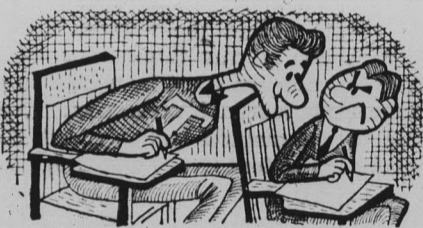
Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

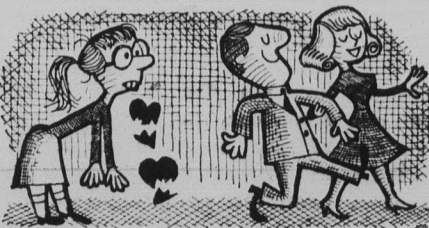
Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything? *Literate*

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy nex to me copys frum my paper. What shoold I do? *Truthfil*

Dear Truthfil: Warn him. Quick!

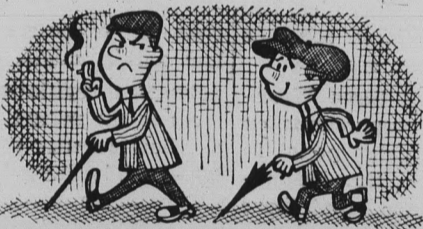


Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say? *Fussy*

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees? *Clothes-Conscious*

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does? *Awed*

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date? *Shy*

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

- Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
- What happened to the fraternity pin?
- Wow! Is that your roommate?
- Do you mind turning out that light?
- You mean that *isn't* a beanie?
- How come you never wear shorts?
- Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?



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More About

Monroney Discusses Outer Space

(Continued from Page 1)
siles and then on outer space. "We have always thought of Russia as a backward agricultural nation. They gave the U.S. a terrific bloody nose with their Sputnik I."

As to Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States, the solon replied that he felt that it gave the Russian leader a different view than his yes-men had been handing him. "He has seen for himself that we

are people who are and wish to remain free, and that the nation wants peace."

His recent visit to Europe, Senator Monroney said, showed him that the people are deeply concerned over whether the United States would use a nuclear weapon over a small war such as might result in a clash like the Berlin crisis.

We rely too much on "atomic muscle-flexing," he continued, pointing out that this country wins no friends among nations by announcing how many tens of millions of people can be cremated by the latest model "clean" H-bomb.

To meet such crises, he sug-

gested a fleet of giant airlift planes able to move a major ground force to the site of a "brush fire" outbreak overnight. This would eliminate the fear of nations that nuclear weapons would be used in such minor conflicts.

The big issues in the 1960 political campaign, he believes, will be responsibility in government, better labor adjustment, a better farm program, and world peace. The hardest Republican for the Democrats to beat would be Rockefeller, he said, because the New Yorker would draw off many Democratic votes. The Democratic nominee could be either Lyndon Johnson or Adlai Stevenson, if the convention encounters a deadlock over other possible choices.

"You'll never get hurt by the things you didn't say."



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16 ASU Students Get Scholarships

Sixteen Arizona State students are recipients of the new Valley National Bank College Scholarships.

The Arizona bank has given sixteen \$250 scholarships, four

to each class at ASU. The University's scholarship committee headed by Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall chose the winners.

Freshmen award winners are Sandra Mikal, Margaret Truman, Tom Toldrian, and Marilyn Spitler. Recipients from the sophomore class include Gary Klahr, Judy Lanman, Sue Dupree, and James Heywood

Warren Brand, David Emerson, William Spurlock, and Gloria Schnebly are the ASU juniors receiving the scholarship awards. Senior winners are Kathryn Kelm, Jo Ann Dickerson, Kieth Ryder, and Duane Gibson.

The winners were honored at a special luncheon Monday in the Memorial Union.

All Navajo students attending ASU are requested by Don May to meet with him tomorrow at 4 p.m. in MU 209.

Jazz Albums Offered Readers

A new jazz album of LP records is available to readers of the State Press by the makers of Viceroy cigarettes.

Ten numbers, including "Royal Garden Blues," "Shine on Harvest Moon," and "When the Saints Go Marching In," are played by such jazz figures as Benny Goodman, Erroll Garner and Louis Armstrong.

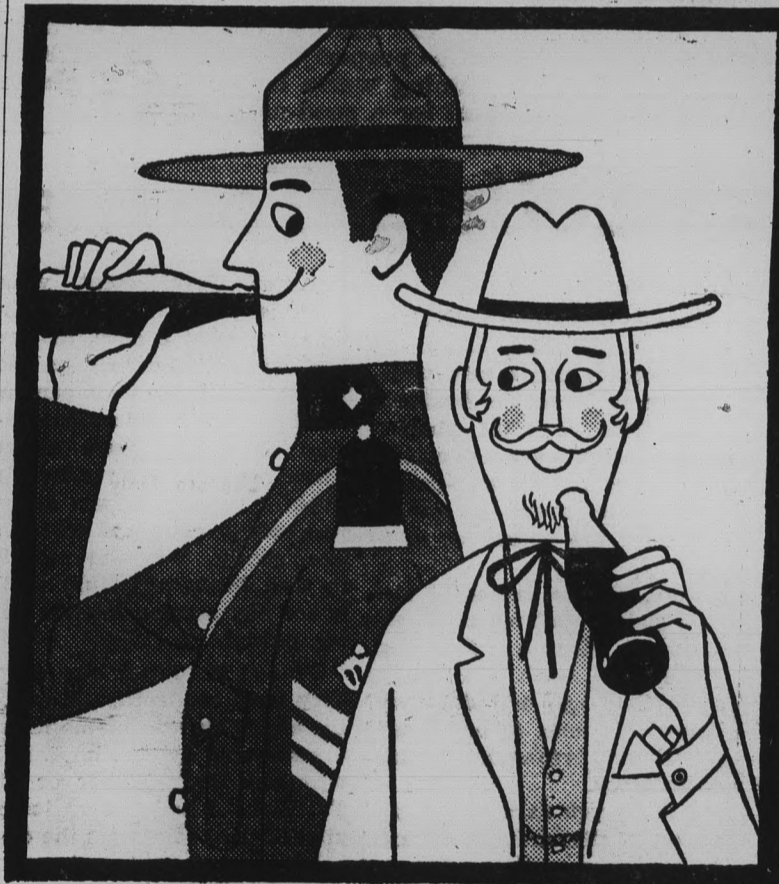
The record offer is being made only to college students at a reduced rate. Two empty packages of Viceroy cigarettes and one dollar, mailed to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 355, Louisville 1, Kentucky are the only things needed.

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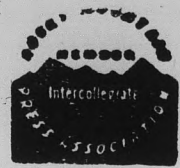


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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Uncorked Spirits

A flag was stolen from the French Consulate, students rallied in the quad, and hundreds of Knothole Gang members paraded at half-time.

The French Consul is very unhappy, Campus Police squelched one of the rallies, and probably somebody didn't like the Knothole Gang's parade.

All of these events took place during the annual homecoming week, which undoubtedly made some kind of impression on visiting alumni. The question is—what kind?

The rallies and parade were obviously just honest expressions of pent-up energy, actually harmless to anyone. The flag incident, however, was a little different.

Though this incident probably stemmed from the same motivation, the results are questionable. The French Consul interpreted the action as a disrespect to his flag, an insult to his country.

While it is regrettable that the Consul interpreted the act thusly, it is even more regrettable that a university student was sufficiently ignorant of the possible consequences to commit the act.

We hope that the spirit shown by the students involved in all these activities will continue to grow, and become contagious. We also hope, however, that students will mature enough to recognize possible consequences before they act, and channel this spirit to things less prone to offend.

After all, stealing the national colors of a friendly foreign power cannot be properly classed with swallowing goldfish or cramming warm bodies into telephone booths as a fit subject for a good-natured prank.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am in dissension with Dean Shofstall (SP Nov. 13, p. 7).

Democracy can create nothing, create is not its business. Irrigardless of what phalans-teric research proves, correct knowledge, reason, will-power, courage can avert the danger and alter the course of man-kind.

You ask the critics of student government where we are to learn. Were not the prag-matist to teach Democracy some time ago and did they? Know this then, to understand punishment is to understand responsibility.

I leave you as a citizen and as an 'Artistocrat who cares' in our representative form of government.

Sincerely,
 William A. Patrikis

TO the Editor:

I think your Mr. Barrett could have displayed a bit more re-straint in extolling the virtues of "The Hunt" by Richard B. Erno. It seems that he let his love for descriptive writing stand in the way of a good, objective critique.

I agree that Mr. Erno writes beautifully of the north woods. That his book was well plotted I would be the last to deny. I think the book was entertain-ing, and, except for the occa-sional clumsiness, I think Mr Erno got his point across quite admirably.

However, I don't think the

character development was anything to rave about. Mr Erno says that a deep, mature love existed between Lige and Maury, his boyhood companion. Yet their speech and actions im-plied that they were either mentally retarded or collosally stupid. I have known seven year olds to speak and act more intelligently. With the mental-ity they displayed I could hard-ly see any mature emotion being possible.

I found Mr. Erno's characters very hard to identify. Toward the end when one of the hunt-ers was shot I didn't know if it was The Boy's Father or the Fat Slob. I had to turn to the first of the book to get the de-scription of the person in order to find out who he was.

After reading the last page of "The Hunt" I was left with the impression that Mr. Erno has been reading too much Hem-mingway, too much Steinbeck, and entirely too much Mary Baker Eddy.

That the author is a teacher first and a writer second is, unfortunately, only too well evidenced in this book.

Bob Waltrip

TO the Editor,

Last weekend, I had the mis-fortune of losing my wallet. I lost my drivers license, selec-tive service card, Navy identi-fication papers, as well as many other important papers, but fortunately no money.

It cost me 71 cents and a lot

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE SAYS HE HASN'T HAD ANY EYESTRAIN SINCE THE DOCTOR FITTED HIM WITH GLASSES."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

There appeared, in the No- vember 4 State Press, certain smudges signed "Disgusted"— questioning the slanted, subjective and "other - influenced" qualities of the film "Salt of the Earth." As evidence, "Dis- gusted" submits the portrayal of the Grant County laborers as "down-trodden and mis- treated" by "arrogant, oppres- sive . . . management."

The slantedness of this por- traiture must be stated in re- lationship to the case, and, dis- gusted sir, that was the condi- tion. The facts in the strike

leave no doubt of the brutality and tyranny of the Empire Zinc Company and the law en- forcement agencies of Grant County, New Mexico.

About those agencies, sir; you airily dismissed police brutality as "not the question" and the exposition thereof as disloyal. What in the name of God is "loyalty", and what is patrio- tism if they condone totalitar- ian methods? Loyal Ameri- cans did devise this film, and did so in the highest tradition of American democracy.

The truth is very much the point, upon which our nation should stand.

Jim Webb

TO the Editor:

As a friend of, and as a sympathizer to the views held by John Salter, I feel strongly that someone should state some of the views we hold in com- mon.

First of all, we believe that this is a very fine country, but we do hold the right to think that there are problems existing in it that need looking into.

Secondly, we believe that the Constitution of the United States grants each man the right to free thought and speech. No longer is it true that, "I may not agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it," but "I may agree with what you say but I'll defend your right to say it."

Thirdly, we believe that man has the right to carry himself with dignity regardless of his occupational station in life and this carries with it the right to earn a wage that creates for the family unit decent living condi- tions.

Fourthly, we believe that man is man, and that his ethnic group, religion, and national derivation change him not. We believe that discrimination is un-American.

Finally, we believe in the basic goodness of man. We've been called idealistic non-real- ists for this — we may be.

These are some of the "Un- American" ideas advocated by John Salter. Somewhere along the line we thought was "Dem- ocracy," perhaps we are con- fused.

Off Campus Student
 Bob Proctor

Ruth Duering



By GORDON PETERSON

"Now," the professor said, "besides reading the 600-page textbook, you will also read the following articles . . ."

The students wiggled in their chairs as the professor read off name after name of articles on the required-reading list.

At last the bell rang and the students scrambled out of the room, muttering to themselves about the professor who "thinks his class is the only one."

The freshman, anxious to keep up on his classwork, hur- ried to the library.

The senior, deciding he could never read all that stuff any- way, went to his dorm room, flopped on the bed and began to read "Playgirl."

* * *

The professor removed his hat and smiled as he entered the office of the president of Short Creek Junction Junior College.

"Well, sir, I think I've fin- ally done it. I believe I have finally assigned a reading list that nobody could complete."

"Fine, fine," the president answered. "But are you sure you have left them absolutely no time to read other things?"

"I believe so, sir. You know I have been very careful about this, ever since I caught some of my students reading "Lead- er's Digest," "Newsweek," "Plu- to's Dialogues" and other simi- lar trash. This assignment should cure them completely of trying to select their own read- ing material."

"Fine, fine," the president mumbled. "Anything else to report?"

"Well, sir, I was wondering— have you read the last test I gave?"

"Test? Oh, yes, yes. It was excellent. Never have I seen a test with so many ambiguous questions. But, you had some essay-type questions. How were they answered?"

"Oh very well for the most part sir. Most of the students echoed exactly what was in the book and lectures. However, there was one student who had the idiotic audacity to put down a different answer, and then try to defend it."

"What!" the president screamed. "After all the indoc- trination, all the training — just when I thought you were going to be a good teacher."

"But—but—sir, I—I . . ."

"No excuses. You have in your class a student who thinks — a potential nonconformist. There can be no excuse for this. Why, do you realize that if this is allowed to continue, this student might start ques- tioning other things. He could undermine our whole system. No, there can be no excuse for such a thing — you're fired!"

* * *

The next day, the students scrambled into the classroom and fell into their chairs. A few looked up as the professor entered the room. Even fewer noticed that it was a new pro- fessor. The professor began his lecture, "Now in addition to the assignment made yesterday, you will also read the fol- lowing . . ."

Our Readers Write Us

Spirited Homecoming Rates Student Reviews

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the student body of Arizona State University. At last there has been a display of school spirit.

As you know, last Saturday was Homecoming, and anybody that went to the game will tell

you that there were more events going on at the game than there has been for the past three (3) years - including 1957 - the year that Arizona State went undefeated and untied and ended the season as the number 12 team in

the nation.

The display of student spirit started long before the game. All week long there had been displays of student spirit (I refer to last week's STATE PRESS). When the Sun Devil Marching Band came onto the field Saturday night, they received a standing ovation from the entire student body. And when the Sun Devils took the field, the crowd went wild.

All throughout the first half, the excitement was at a high for the season. When the Ames boys brought out their sign, "We Ames to beat BYU," everyone roared their approval. The Knot-Hole Gang got into the act with the Sun Devil mascot leading them around the field. Add to this, the game itself as well as the card section and the halftime show by both bands, and it added up to a lot of color for the Alumni.

I hope the student body keeps up this display of spirit. This weekend, several thousand high school seniors and high school bands will be guests of Arizona State University. Keep up the good work and show these future Sun Devils that we have as much school spirit as our sister institutions of higher learning in the state. Remember, November 28 is THE BIG GAME.

Sincerely,
Rylie McDowell
Class of '34

* * *

To the Editor:

Saturday night was Homecoming game, but from where I was sitting it was hard to get interested in the game. Two fellows have access to a microphone that never should be allowed near one.

The first is our male cheerleader "Brother Fay." His remarks cease to be funny after a while, and it is difficult to feel that he is interested in more than letting people know that he is around. He screams into that microphone so that if you are unfortunate enough to be sitting in the first fifteen rows, you feel as though bombs are bursting in your ears, and there is no relief. Granted that some of his stuff is amusing, but when we have to submit to a frustrated comedian's efforts to give us a show, then the game and the team seem to be relegated to second place on the evening's program.

Secondly, I was really disturbed, rather, angered, by the most disgusting display of rudeness and arrogance that I have ever seen in college - perhaps

even in high school! Four minutes and two seconds before halftime, the card section leader began droning into his own 'mike' and carried on throughout the half. He showed nothing but disregard for the fans and the game. He repeated the same phrase at least five times in one minute. This is completely uncalled for. Why are there not people with megaphones going up and down the aisles and getting work done before halftime? Why must someone always be running off at the mouth at the expense of the fans? This is not the worst part. While the game was being announced, "loudmouth" was getting warmed up. While BYU's band was being introduced, he was shouting as though every one was of grade school mentality and could not understand simple instructions. When the band numbers were being announced, he was still shouting. Worst of all, when President Gammage was making the presentations on the other side of the field for King and Queen, which concerned the whole student body, our "oral acrobat" was oblivious to everything but his own ability to be heard.

Perhaps this was his original intent in the first place. When the president of our University is shown such disrespect during Homecoming by some student with a "mike", I think it is time something is done about it. Who won the trophies at homecoming? The loud speaker was red hot. Every bit of the halftime festivities were subordinated to one loud, self-concerned, disrespectful clod. It is my hope, and I am not alone, that the powers that be take the PA system away from these certain individuals. Once again, we may be able to come on a Saturday night and get interested and involved in the game and our team. Maybe we could take a lesson from BYU's cheering section. Without all the distractions, they were able to muster great spirit, and I was moved by their abilities more than by the poor, distracting incidents that oc-

cured on our side. All in all, the sideline efforts were disappointing, and distracting, and I hope that we are not subjected to anything like this again.

Lance Nelson

* * *

To the Editor:

When is this institution going to earn the title of "University"? Perhaps the name should be changed back to "Tempe Normal," lest we mislead the taxpayers.

I refer, in particular, to the football rallies of Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 10 and 11, as reported in the State Press last Friday. Promoting school spirit is fine at the proper hours but carrying it on until all hours of the night is not conducive to study. The rally turned out to be nothing more than a wholesale disturbance of the peace. The interference it caused to those serious students who came to college to receive an education was atrocious.

This may seem humorous to some immature people, but to some it was not. Are these inconsiderate individuals unaware that many students had class the next morning and some exams, or didn't this occur to their adolescent minds? The time has come to put a stop to this nonsense and to act like mature students.

Also where were the police when this disturbance was in process? It was reported in the State Press that the campus police stopped the rallies. They certainly did not put a stop to the singing that lasted until four o'clock in the morning. Is it not their job to keep peace? Perhaps they too are unconcerned with their responsibilities.

The Irreconcilables

Editor's Note: As reported in SP, Nov. 13, campus police broke up a spontaneous rally on the West Hall quad Tuesday night, Nov. 10, but the Wednesday night, Nov. 11, "rallyers" ended their pep fest of their own volition



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated . . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales!* . . . Afternoon-date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales* . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is dall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong . . . And so to bed.

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Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness—Alpine . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

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Regional Director To Visit Tri Sigma

By KATHY BURKE

Sigma Sigma Sigma members and pledges will welcome the sorority's Rocky Mountain regional collegiate director, Mrs. William F. Zachmann, at a reception tomorrow afternoon in the chapter room. Mrs. Zachmann, from Wheat Ridge, Colo., will visit with the chapter for three days.

In a Friday afternoon pledge-active football game, Phi Delta Theta pledges bowed to their actives, 7-0. The losers will host the winners at a party as a result.

Rodeo Team Takes Second Last Weekend

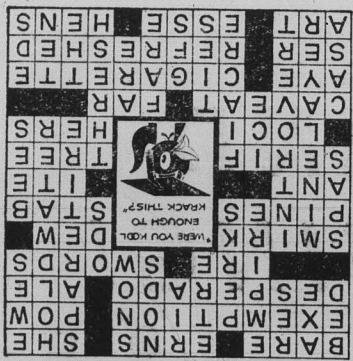
Arizona State's Rodeo team roped five event championships at the Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Saturday at Scottsdale Rodeo Arena.

ASU, competing with seven Western colleges, placed second in accumulated points.

Eddie Hubbard, ASU graduate student, was named all round best cowboy of the rodeo and won a trophy saddle for his efforts.

A silver trophy belt buckles were awarded champions in various events. ASU winners, besides Hubbard, include Dean Hill, ribbon roping; Dick Collins, bull roping; and Gary Lee and Wes Mickle, team roping.

Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the special event for campus sororities and fraternities. Groups in the "Bloomer Race," were required to rope, tie and put a pair of bloomers on an uncooperative calf. Second place was won by Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho.



KOOL ANSWER

Newly pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha are Chuck Abbott, Bill Hungerford, Gene Lightfoot and Andy Mitchell.

Lambda Chi pledges lost to the actives 32-0 in their annual chapter football game last weekend.

Gamma Phi Betas will be the guests of Delta Sigma Phi at a previously postponed Halloween exchange tomorrow night from seven til ten.

Several new chairmen and appointed officers have been announced by Sigma Nu. Kenneth Kirsch is reporter; Jim Bruess, house manager; Doug Webb, social chairman; Duncan Mac Donald, constitution and by-laws chairman; Gary Clark, assisted by Jim Klingbiel, is scholarship chairman.

Bob Wheeler and Mary Dangerfield, dressed as jungle natives, won first prize at the annual Alpha Tau Omega Suppressed Desire dance held recently at South Mountain Park Hideout.

Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are celebrating their winning first place in the sorority-fraternity division of the ASU Rodeo last Saturday.

Marie Nasif has been ribboned by Sigma Sigma Sigma. Pledging ceremonies will take place Friday evening.

Nutrition Major Gets ADA Gift

Joanne Kamrar has received a \$125 scholarship from the Arizona Dietetic Association, branch of the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Kamrar, Foods and Nutrition senior, plans to take an internship in hospital dietetics next year.

This is the first scholarship awarded at ASU by the state dietetic association.

Reservations for the Continental Buffet dinner, Friday, may be made before noon today at the MU Information Desk or by telephoning WO 7-1411, Ext. 561. Cost is \$1.25 per person.

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Currents On Campus

Members of Phrateres, off-campus women, will see a demonstration of hypnosis at their meeting in BA 103 at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"The Role of the Clinical Psychologist in Community Health" will be discussed by a panel of three Psychologists tonight at 8 in the Memorial Union upper lounge.

Circle K Club Files Petition For AS Charter

ASU's Circle K club filed its position for a charter last week with Circle K International in Chicago.

Twenty-five local men are officially charter members of the newly organized men's club. They are Russell Culver, Steve Ervay, Stu Ervay, Thomas Evans, Noel Frank, Boyd Garner, Richard Hand, Charles Hilgeman, John Jarvis, Squier Jones, David Knight, Evan LaRue, and Robert Nelson.

Also Ronald Paquin, Nolan Parmer, Bill Ross, Mike Stanton, Harold Vanhook, Gary Walston, Ronald Wasem, Bob Wilson, Dick Williams, Burke Wyatt, and Anthony Zener.

ASU SPECIAL

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Mr. Clarence Wesley, chairman of the San Carlos Apache Tribal Council, San Carlos, Ariz., will be guest speaker at the Dawa-Chindi American Indian club meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU.

A panel discussion of the "Future of Progressive Education" will be held tomorrow night at the Student National Education Association meeting in Palo Verde cafeteria, beginning at 7:30.

Helen Nonamaker is newly-appointed recording secretary of the SNEA.

Mrs. Geray Thomas will speak on the question "Is there a parallel relationship between the development of religion, science and society?" tonight at 7:30 in the Baha'i club meeting.

A lecture on teleology will be presented this evening at 7:30 to the Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences honorary, by Dr. Norman Russell.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial honorary, meets this evening at 7 o'clock in Palo Verde hall TV room to vote on new members.

Members of the Young Republicans Club will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in MU 218.

Dr. Dorothy Veon, visiting professor of Office Administration from Pennsylvania State University, will be featured speaker at the Pi Omega Pi, Business Education honorary, initiation banquet at the Golden Drumstick restaurant in Phoenix tomorrow evening.

A field trip to the Thunderbird furniture factory is on the agenda following a short business meeting of the Industrial Arts club tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Engineering Center 803.

STEREO HOP

A "stereo-hop" dance, sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity, will be held Friday evening at Clancy's.

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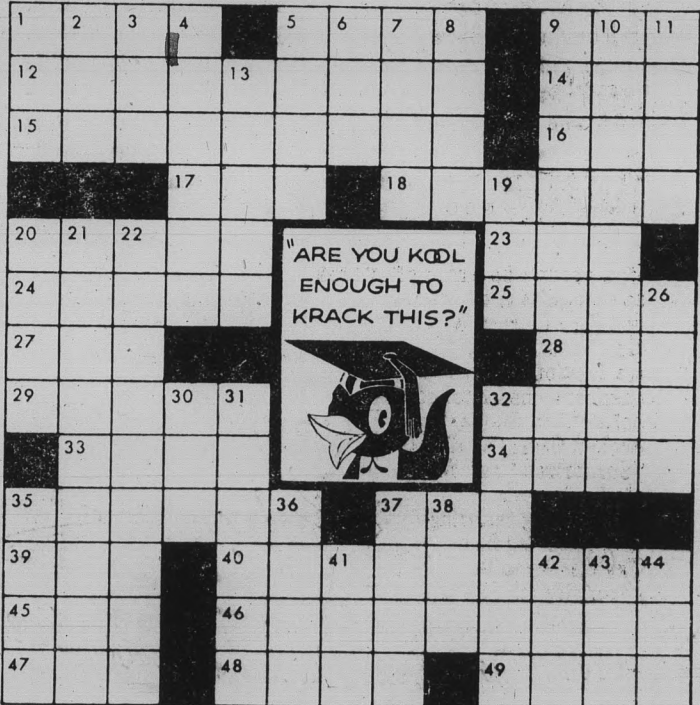
No. 10

ACROSS

- Kind of necessities
- Birds in Bernstein (var.)
- There's one for every he
- What you are to Pop until you work
- Wow's first name
- The bad guy in Westerns
- English drink
- Angry kind of land
- They're crossed by duel personalities
- Affected smile
- Tears for grass widows?
- Needlers
- Bats backward
- Tiny socialist
- Suburban
- The doohickey on type like this
- Whose limbs are for the birds
- Places (Latin)
- Belonging to 9 Across
- emptor
- Kind of cry
- Yes from a Wave
- Make the next one a Kool
- Start in service
- With Kools, you're more all day long
- It's for Art's sake
- Latin version of 5 Down
- What chicks grow up to be

DOWN

- Springsville
- It's "perlite" to do this when you cut in
- This was the thing in Roma
- A state or building
- To be (French)
- A kind of creek
- Gives in "without a word"
- White rain?
- Where inflation pays off
- What alibis and carafes should do
- Members of the Lambs Club?
- Makes like coffee
- Olive drabs, briefly
- Most of a spasm
- It plants bombs at sea
- Not the life-of-the-party type
- Subjects of Pop's lecture
- Willie's pad
- Kind of French carriage
- Beat the wheat
- House in Spain
- Old school items
- Bill O's last name
- you smoking Kools?
- Girls' Friendly Society (abbr.)
- Article
- Half a pack of Kools
- Edgar, Edwin, Edward



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INTRAMURAL Scene

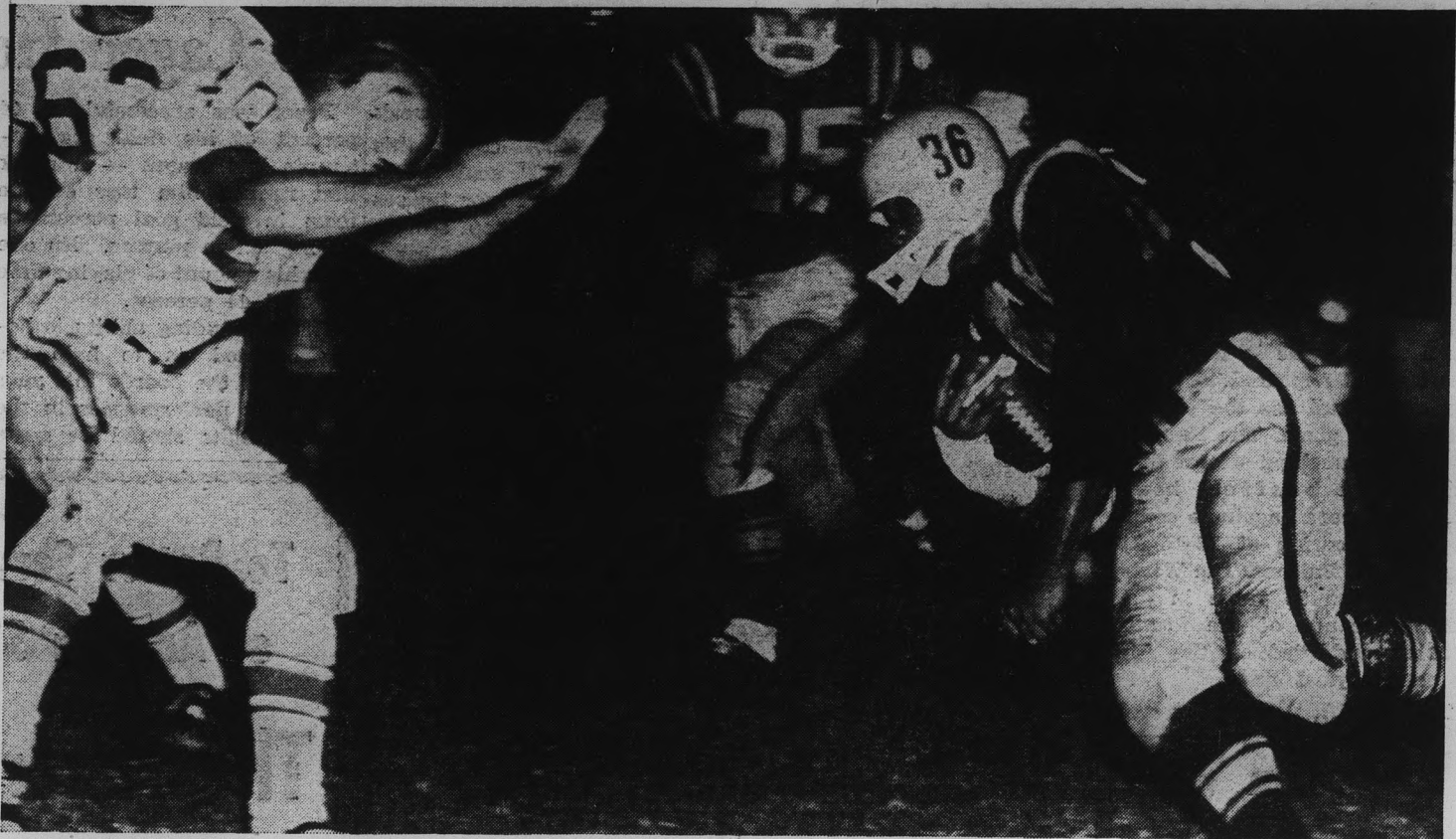
With volleyball concluded and table tennis nearing completion, cross country steps into the sports spotlight in the ASU intramural program with competition slated to begin on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Phi Sigma Kappa has a two point lead over Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu in the overall intramural sports picture with a total of 33 points compiled in all sports through volleyball.

Point standings at present are:

Phi Sigma Kappa	33
Alpha Tau Omega	31
Sigma Nu	31
Sigma Chi Sigma	27.5
Hayden Hall	32.5
Lambda Delta Sigma	22.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	21
Phi Alpha	21
Delta Sigma Phi	19

A manager's meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in room 209 of the Memorial Union. The purpose of the meeting will be to assign positions of organization officials for cross country.



HOMECOMING ACTION ... Such as this thrilled 25,000 football fans in Sun Devil Stadium last Saturday night as the mighty Sun Devils of Arizona State downed the visiting Brigham Young University Cougars 27-8. Charley (Choo-Choo) Jones

(No. 36) crunches for a Demon first down in the first quarter. Leapin' John McFalls (No. 25) prepares for a key block as Cougar defenders Nyle McFarlane (No. 40) and Steve Sullivan (No. 62) await the churning legs of Choo-Choo.

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Jones, Zugar Shine In 27-8 Devil Win

A tired halfback's one-man performance earned Arizona State University a 27-8 homecoming football victory over

Brigham Young University Saturday night.

While some 25,000 fans watched, Nolan Jones scored three touchdowns and kicked three extra points to pace the sputtering Sun Devil attack. Jones gained almost 100 yards rushing, and his 21 points gave him 92 for the season.

Arizona State started rolling early in the first quarter, with sophomore quarterback Joe Zuger connecting on three straight passes. The payoff was a 17-yard toss to Jones for the touchdown.

Jones scored twice more in the second period, taking a 21-yard pass from Zuger for one tally, and sprinting 21-yards for the second. Zuger, who connected on six straight passes for 110 yards in the first half, completed ASU's scoring in the last period with a two-yard toss to end Bill Spanko.

Brigham Young got its lone score in a frustrating ball game

midway through the second quarter. Halfback Jack Gifford went 17 yards, and halfback Jack McFarlane ran for the conversion.

The Cougars completely dominated the second half, and six times moved inside the Sun Devil 30-yard line without scoring. Quarterback Jackie Jordan was the big nemesis to the ASU defense, picking up ample yardage on roll-out plays around the ends.

Brigham Young's passing attack kept ASU from plugging the line, even though the Cougars completed only five of 13 attempts for 44 yards. Two BYU passes were intercepted, and the one set up a Sun Devil score in the fourth period.

The Devils had trouble moving the beefy BYU line, and it was the passing of Zuger and Fran Urban that provided the scores. The pair completed 14 of 20 passes for 200 yards. The ground attack gained only 125.

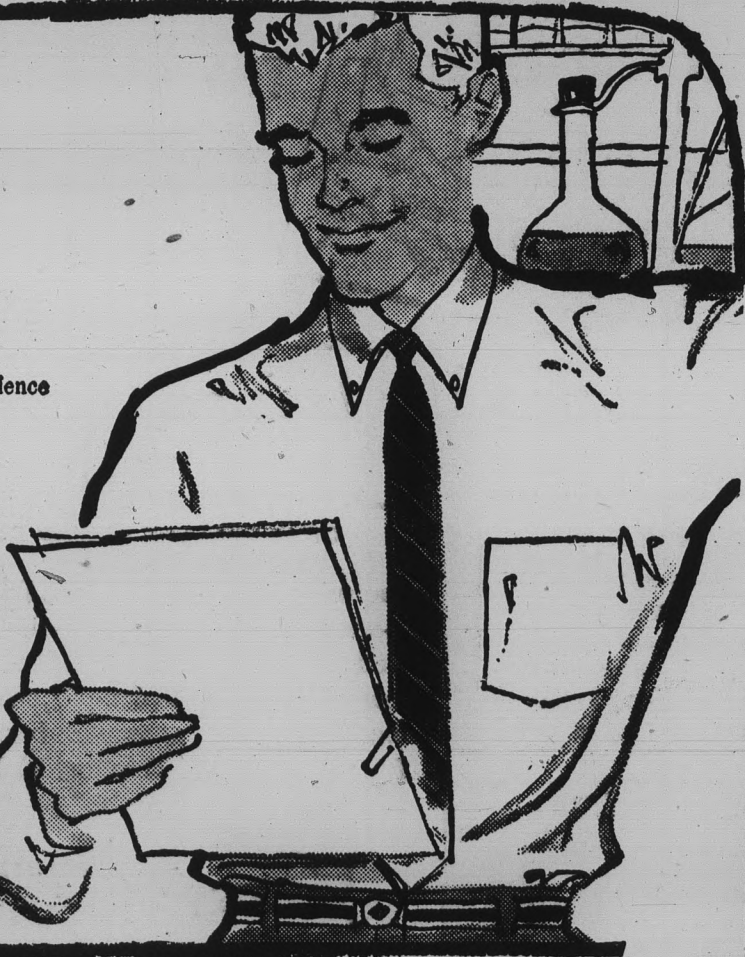
Zuger had his best performance of the season, completing 10 of his 13 passing attempts.

Zuger, who leads the nation in punting, improved his average Saturday night. He kicked three times and averaged better than 49 yards per kick.

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The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

The University of Arizona's stellar performances on the gridiron the past two weekends come as a pleasant surprise for sports fans. The Wildcats upset Texas Tech 30-26, Nov. 7, and bounced back to scare mighty Air Force 15-22 last week. The UofA led 15-14 for a short while in the third quarter and appeared to be in the upset trail for the second consecutive game. The Falcons possess a crunching offense that will not be bluffed, however, and scored again to complete the scoring at 22-15 in favor of the Falcons. The Wildcats marched 96 yards in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter, and died on the Air Force one-yard line.

The UofA, after several

Henderson Wins

Alex Henderson, ace distance runner for the Arizona State University track squad, added another title to his successes Saturday, Nov. 14, when he won the Southern Pacific championship in the 5,000 meter cross country run at Los Angeles.

ASU's runners copped fourth place in the meet which was entered by 10 teams and several individuals. The University of California at Los Angeles was host to the meet, won by the L.A. Striders.

Henderson, whose collapse late last season led to fears that his track career was over, won in 15:29 over a new 5,000 meter course. About two weeks ago he set a new record over the Papago Park course in a meet with Arizona.

CORRECTION!

A slight (?) error crept (?) into the weekly CAPRI Ad which picks ASU's Game of the Week score. CAPRI didn't mean to pick it ASU 106 - BYU 3, it just came out that way! Their actual pick which was pretty darn good (one of their best of the year) read ASU 28 - BYU 13.

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Introducing ASU Cagers, No. 4

Bill Pryor Helps Cager Height Average

Doing much of the pivot work for the Sun Devil cagers this year will be 6'6" center Bill Pryor. A junior, Pryor figures to be one of the top scorers on the team besides handling a large portion of the rebounding chores.

As a sophomore last year Pryor was second to Al Nealey in rebounds as he totaled 239 grabs in 26 games for a rebounding average of 9.2 per game. He was also a consistent scorer, averaging just under eight points a game.

Pryor was successful on 44 percent of his field goal attempts last season — a mark that ranked him tops on the team in field goal percentage among active players. No one with his amount of playing time bettered 44 percent.

His rebounding ability is being counted on to help the Devils off the boards this year and point performances in the double digits should be quite

frequent for him.

Pryor hails from McKeesport, Pa., where he played high school basketball. While at McKeesport High School he was an All-Western Pennsylvania player. During the 1957-58 season he lead the ASU freshman cagers in both scoring and rebounding.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pryor of McKeesport.



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