



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38 No. 20

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, December 2, 1959

'U-DAY' Address Friday

University Name Day for ASU will be ushered in Friday morning at 10:30 as President Grady Gammage delivers his "State of the University" message to an all-school assembly in the MU ballroom.

Classes will be dismissed from 10:30-11:30 to enable students to participate in the program.

The ASU Concert Choir, directed by Mr. David Scoular, professor of Music will contribute to the affair with a Latin number. ASASU president Tom Hulen will give a brief talk.

Ernest Zumer, of the rally and traditions committee, is student chairman.

Actual anniversary date is Nov. 4, but ceremonies were postponed while Dr. Gammage was away.

The observance commemorates the initial anniversary of the school name being officially changed from Arizona State College to Arizona State University. This resulted from a referendum vote at the last state election whereby the name-change was approved by better than a 2-to-1 margin.

At that time Dr. Gammage expressed his feelings: "Our case was right . . . we're proud of our school, and we're proud of the people of Arizona. We are deeply grateful to them."

Students Travel South of Border To See Bullfight

Ole! Mexico awaits ASU students for an exciting day this Sunday when the Cultural Affairs Board will sponsor a trip to the Nogales bullfights.

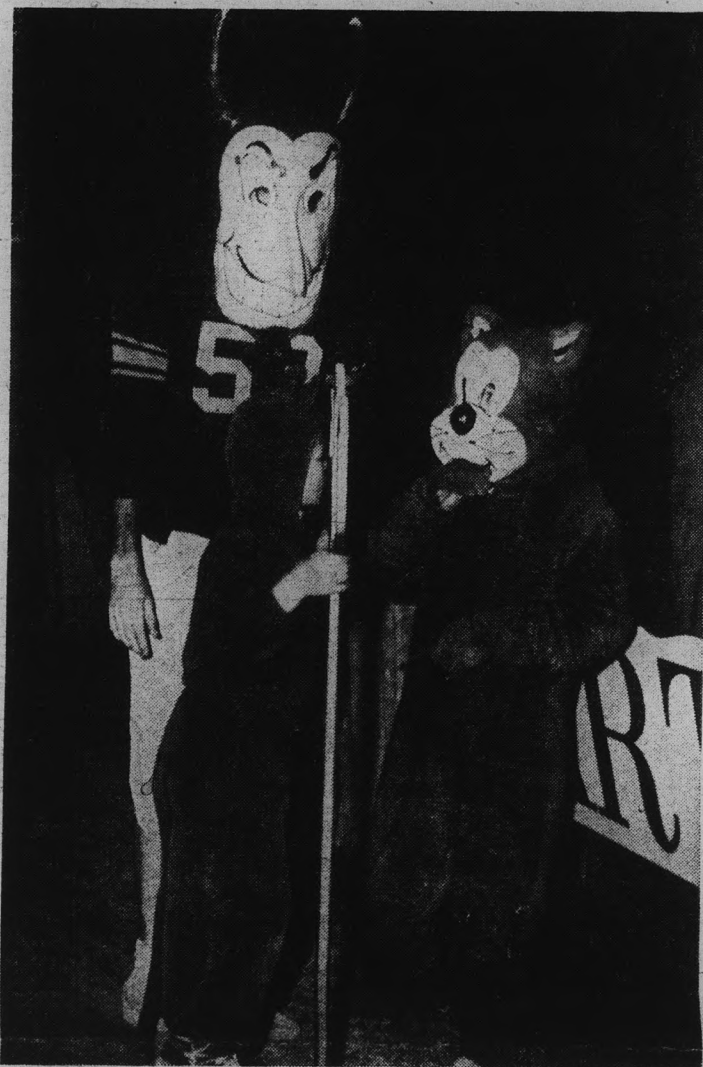
Two buses will leave ASU at 9 a.m. for south-of-the-border and will return to campus by 11 p.m. Cost for the transportation and bullfight tickets is \$6 per person.

Rose, Vela, Lamos and Silva are the toreros for the next to the last bullfight of the season.

Bus tickets are limited for this trip. Reservations may be made at the Cultural Affairs Board ticket office, MU 300, before 1 p.m. Friday.

This is the first tour of a series that the Cultural Affairs Board is planning. "We hope to acquaint students with a variety of activities in the Southwest," Karl Dennison, chairman of the board, said.

The Cultural Affairs Box Office has 20 choice tickets for the Fred Waring show to be held in the PUHS auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Friday. Deadline for purchase is Thursday evening.



"TAME KITTEN" . . . joins in conference with ASU Sun Devils during the Devils' final home football fray this year. Final score of the game between long-time rivals was 15-9, Maroon and Gold over the Wildcats.

Viennese Pianist Performs In MU Ballroom Tonight

By MIKE BARRETT

Ingrid Haebler, annual piano soloist at the Salzburg Music Festival since 1954, will present a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in the Memorial Union ballroom.

The ASU Lyceum and Concert Series will sponsor the recital. Students will be admitted with activity cards and tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

Miss Haebler will play two Scarlatti sonatas, the Schubert Sonata in A Major, Mozart's "Fantasy in C Minor," six Debussy preludes and Robert Schumann's "Kinderscenen."

Yesterday afternoon, soft piano music echoed through the empty MU ballroom as Miss Haebler rehearsed for tonight's concert.

The Vienna-born artist interrupted practice to talk about her vocation and travels. She has performed in nine European countries, Australia, Africa, and made her U. S. debut with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra early in October.

When asked of her impressions of America, Miss Haebler said: "Although I've received many impressions of the people and countries I've visited, sometimes it is very difficult to express what one feels in words.

"However, Europeans are

generally much more complicated persons than Americans who are much more open.

"You people discuss everything: politics, economics, religion, society and human problems. And because you discuss everything, I presume you are more open to help and have less problems.

"There is less open discussion in Europe except for the Scandinavian countries. In visiting American bookshops, I find titles on everything imaginable."

During the 1958-59 concert season Miss Haebler won the

Continued on Page 3

100th Birthday —

Talk Honors John Dewey

The 100th anniversary of the birth of the late John Dewey, educational philosopher, will be celebrated today, with a talk sponsored by the College of Education.

Dr. F. Glenn Austin, professor of Education, has been selected as chairman for the affair.

"John Dewey's Unfinished Business," will be discussed by Dr. Lawrence G. Thomas of the Department of Philosophy of Education, Stanford University, in BA 203 at 8 p.m.

The controversial Dewey, often called the "Father of Progressive Education, advocated teaching on an individual rather than a group basis. "Aside

from the many distortions of his (Dewey's) doctrine which have misled some people," Dr. Austin said, "Dewey placed great emphasis upon the importance of educating each individual to develop his ability for critical thinking and critical evaluation.

"He believed education in a democratic society must emphasize this ability if democracy were to function effectively. Those who do not believe in the desirability of this critical evaluation and analysis of particular aspects of our culture have opposed Dewey quite vehemently," Dr. Austin added.

Of the visiting speaker, Dr. Austin said, "Dr. Thomas is an excellent speaker and is probably better qualified to discuss John Dewey's philosophy than any other man in the western part of the United States. It is an unusual opportunity for individuals in this area to hear a man of this ability speak on such a topic."

Honors Plan Discussion In MU Today

ASU's Honors Program will be discussed today at 3 p.m. in the MU lower lounge, according to Dr. Ernest I. Stewart, Honors Council chairman.

By starting this program, ASU joins other colleges and universities who are encouraging outstanding students to follow an individual study program.

Departments of the College of Liberal Arts working with the Honors Program are English, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Members of the Honors Council are Dean Arnold Tilden, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Douglas Arner, philosophy; Dr. Guilford, history; Dr. Clarence Jeffrey, sociology; Dr. Arthur Statts, psychology; Dr. Katherine Turner, English; and Dr. Raymond Uhl, political science.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors with a 3.2 average or higher who are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts may apply to enter the program.

Students attending today's orientation meeting may ask questions and talk with advisors. Applications for enrollment in the Honors Program should be submitted before second semester registration.

Significant Gain Made By ASU In Music Field

Arizona State University has been elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, it was announced Friday by Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the ASU college of liberal arts.

Dean Tilden said Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, was notified of the election by Walter A. Erley, chairman of the organization's public relations committee.

"The significance of this election," according to David B. Scoular, acting chairman of the ASU music department, is that the work of our students, the quality of our curriculum and the professional and educational competence of our faculty are equal to the standards of the best music schools in the country."

Announcement of ASU's election to NASM was made in Detroit, Mich., where the group is currently in session. Dr. Wendell J. Rider, now on leave as chairman of the ASU music department, is representing the university at the meeting.

ASU Students Suspended After Smoke-Bombing Hall

Three ASU students were suspended and one placed on probation for their part in the Sahuaro Hall bombing, Nov. 23.

The action followed an investigation by the University Disciplinary Committee. A fourth case will be heard today.

The committee cleared Sahuaro Hall residents of responsibility for the shack burning

incident which occurred the same evening as the bombing.

In a letter to Tom Hulen, ASASU president, W. P. Shofstall dean of students said he felt the students of ASU were badly smeared by the local papers after the incidents. He said he also hoped something could be done to correct the implications created by various newspapers.

Arizona Teachers On Campus Friday

"The Conference For the Supervising Teacher" is expected to draw educators from throughout Arizona to the ASU campus, Friday.

The conference, an all-day meeting of the Arizona Association for Student Teaching, is sponsored by ASU's College of Education.

Registration, starting at 8:30 a.m. in the MU, will be followed at 9:15 by an opening address on "Opportunities and Obligations of the Supervising Teacher," by C. A. Carson, associate superintendent of schools in Tucson.

Dr. William F. Podlich Jr., director of ASU student teaching, will coordinate small-group discussions from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, will present the noon luncheon address, "The Role of the Super-

vising Teacher in Teacher Education Programs of the Future."

Afternoon clinics will cover kindergarten, elementary, junior high and high school programs, with Dr. Kenneth H. Hoover, associate professor of Education, serving as coordinator.

M. E. Hatter, assistant superintendent for educational services, Madison Elementary School District, Phoenix, will speak on "The Task Ahead" at 2:45 p.m.

Dr. Billie J. Fullerton, chairman of the department of Secondary Education, president of the association, and chairman of the conference steering committee, will make the concluding remarks.

Assisting Dr. Fullerton with arrangements are Dr. Hoover, Dr. Podlich, Mrs. Cameron Olmstead, first grade teacher at the ASU training school; and Dr. Roy P. Doyle, principal of the training school.

AS Student Bud Bartlett Sweeps Speech Tourney

An ASU sophomore, Bud Bartlett, placed first among 123 contestants in junior mens' extemporaneous speaking at the Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament last week at Stockton College, Stockton, Calif.

Four hundred sixty-five students, representing 60 colleges and universities were entered in the tournament.

Extemporaneous topics were on "Problems of the Western States."

Two debate teams, Bartlett and Don Rielly, and Carleen Strand and Al Mattox, reached quarter final rounds in junior mens' debate. This year's college topic is "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given The Power To Reverse Decisions Of The Supreme Court."

Other ASU entries were Bettie Boyer, junior women's oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretative reading; Gloria Valencia, senior women's debate, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretative reading; Shelia Palais, senior women's debate and extemporaneous speaking; and Les Miller and Frank Wattles, senior mens' debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Music Students Perform Today In MU Ballroom

Jerry Whalin, ASU instrumental music major, will be featured in a clarinet recital this afternoon at 2:30 in the MU Ballroom.

The initial performance of "Sonata in F Major for Clarinet," composed and played by Whalin, accompanied by Merrill Harlan at the piano, will highlight the program.

Also in the spotlight will be Rita Chatwin, pianist, who will present Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1," and "Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 1" by Chopin.

The finale of the afternoon's entertainment will be "Trio in A Minor, Opus 114, for Piano, Violincello, and Clarinet," featuring Whalin on the clarinet, Harlan at the piano, and Florence Pool on the violintello.

"The spirit within me is greater than the earth, the sky and the heavens." — A Hindu saying.

Corporation Men Hold Interviews For AS Students

Wednesday, (Dec. 2); A representative from Guardian Life Insurance Company is on campus interviewing students interested in insurance careers. Also Mrs. E. F. Tompane, local volunteer recruiter for YWCA, is talking to women interested in work with that organization.

Thursday, (Dec. 3): Representative of Arthur Young & Co., and Aluminum Company of America will interview accountants, and electrical and mechanical engineers, respectively. Captain Jane L. Wallis of the U. S. Marine Corps will be on the Memorial Union patio to provide information on commissioning programs for women in the Marine Corps.

Student Tickets At Box Office

Student tickets are available in the Cultural Affairs Box Office, MU 200, for the following productions:

Dec. 3 — Fred Waring and Chorus. (Limited number of tickets available.) Phoenix Union Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.

Dec. 12 — Gay 90's Night, starring Patricia Morrison. Phoenix Union Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.

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Dear Dr. Frood:



DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH: Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?

Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?

Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?

Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK



I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?

Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?

Letter Man

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?

Sad

Dear Sad: You're too particular.

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President Attends RO Meet At AF Academy, Dec. 9-10

ASU President Grady Gammage will attend Air University for a meeting with 175 other college presidents concerning AFROTC.

Gammage and other presidents will meet to consider ways to strengthen the working partnership between the Air Force and schools participating in the AFROTC program.

Purpose of the meeting is to form a "standing group of institutional representatives" which would "be on call to consult with key Air Force officials on Air Force ROTC problems before they become acute," according to Lt. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Air University commander.

Set for Dec. 9 and 10, the conference will begin with a welcome address by Lt. Gen. Todd followed by a keynote address, "The Role of the Air Force ROTC in the Future Plans of the Air Force," by the Honorable James H. Douglas, secretary of the Air Force.

Lt. Gen. R. C. Wilson, deputy chief of staff for development, will speak on "Today's

and Tomorrow's Air Force." "The Air Force ROTC Graduate in the Air Force" will be discussed by Colonel W. C. Lindley. Types of problems facing the Air Force will be covered by Maj. Gen. L. P. Hopwood, director of personnel procurement and training, while the other side, types of problems facing the institutions, will be discussed by Dr. John C. Millett, president of Miami University.

Concluding the first day's speeches will be Lt. Gen. Truman H. Landon of personnel, speaking on the objectives and mechanics of improving institutional Air Force relations.

Colorado State University's President William E. Morgan will head the executive meeting which starts the second day's activities. A discussion period following will end with a report of institutional findings.

In addition to the civilian institutional representatives and the agenda speakers, other distinguished visitors are scheduled to attend.

ASASU Vs. Phrateres

Prosecution Presents Case; Court Will Meet Tomorrow

By CAROL OSMAN

Having been postponed on Nov. 19, the ASASU versus Phrateres case was resumed yesterday in the new justice chambers by the ASASU Supreme Court. Upon agreement of both parties, court was re-

More About —

Pianist Appears In MU Ballroom

(Continued from Page 1)

Grand Prix due Disque in Paris for her recording of the Mozart Piano Concerti 6 and 8. Also that season she played for audiences in Spain, Greece, the Middle East, Portugal and Yugoslavia.

In 1954 Miss Haebler won first prize at the Shubert Competition at Geneva and in the International Music Competition at Munich. The following year she was awarded the Beethoven medal by the Harriet Cohen Foundation in London.

She presented concerts in nine European countries and has been soloist at the Scheveningen (Holland) and Bath (England) Festivals.

Miss Haebler gives about 100 public performances a year and spends most of her time traveling, practicing, rehearsing and performing. She will appear in New York next week and hopes to visit and perform in Japan and Russia in the future.

Cultural Affairs Board will sponsor a reception in the MU upper lounge after the program.

cessed by Chief Justice Dave Barnes till tomorrow afternoon. Gary Lodmell, chief of the department of investigation, representing ASASU, stated that the organization defined as Phrateres "can not be recognized as the official Off Campus Women's organization" and is, therefore, ineligible for any budgetary or organizational benefits ascribed to the official Off-Campus Women's organization by Associated Students.

The reasons why Phrateres can not officially be the Off-Campus Women's organization, as presented by the prosecution are:

1) Membership in Phrateres is not contingent upon membership in Associated Students, but requires additional monetary and membership obligations which unduly restrict the scope of its membership.

2) The internal structure of Phrateres permits the officers of the organization to be non-bona fide members of the constituency which they represent in contrast to the standards of ASASU.

3) The organization of Phrateres has violated the Revised Statutes of the Associated Students thereby invalidating any claims as the official Off Campus Women's Organization.

4) Associated Students has jurisdiction in this matter by virtue of the ASASU Constitution and by virtue of the fact that the official Off Campus

Women's Organization is a political subdivision of the Executive Department of ASASU.

Phrateres represented by councilman Bud Bartlett based its defense on the following points:

(1) Phrateres, of ASU, has never received any allocation of funds from the Associated Students.


(2) Phrateres is not an agency. It is an organization.

(3) The phrasing of the instrument of the prosecution, which states the charges against Phrateres is ambiguous and unclear.

(4) Of the total 101 members, only six live on campus; all members lived off-campus at the time of pledging and/or election.

Witnesses called by both parties include Jean Hallickson, seante representative for off-campus women; Mrs. Lora Hilton, Phrateres president, and Georgia Kasnetsis, AWS president. The testimonies of these witnesses brought out the facts that 90 per cent of Phrateres members live off-campus; members are required to pay \$5 per semester; and Jean Hallickson was appointed to the senate by the speaker of the senate.

Following a short conference of the councilmen and the justices, court was recessed until 4 p.m. tomorrow. At that time the defense will present its summary, and the court will go into closed session to arrive at a decision.

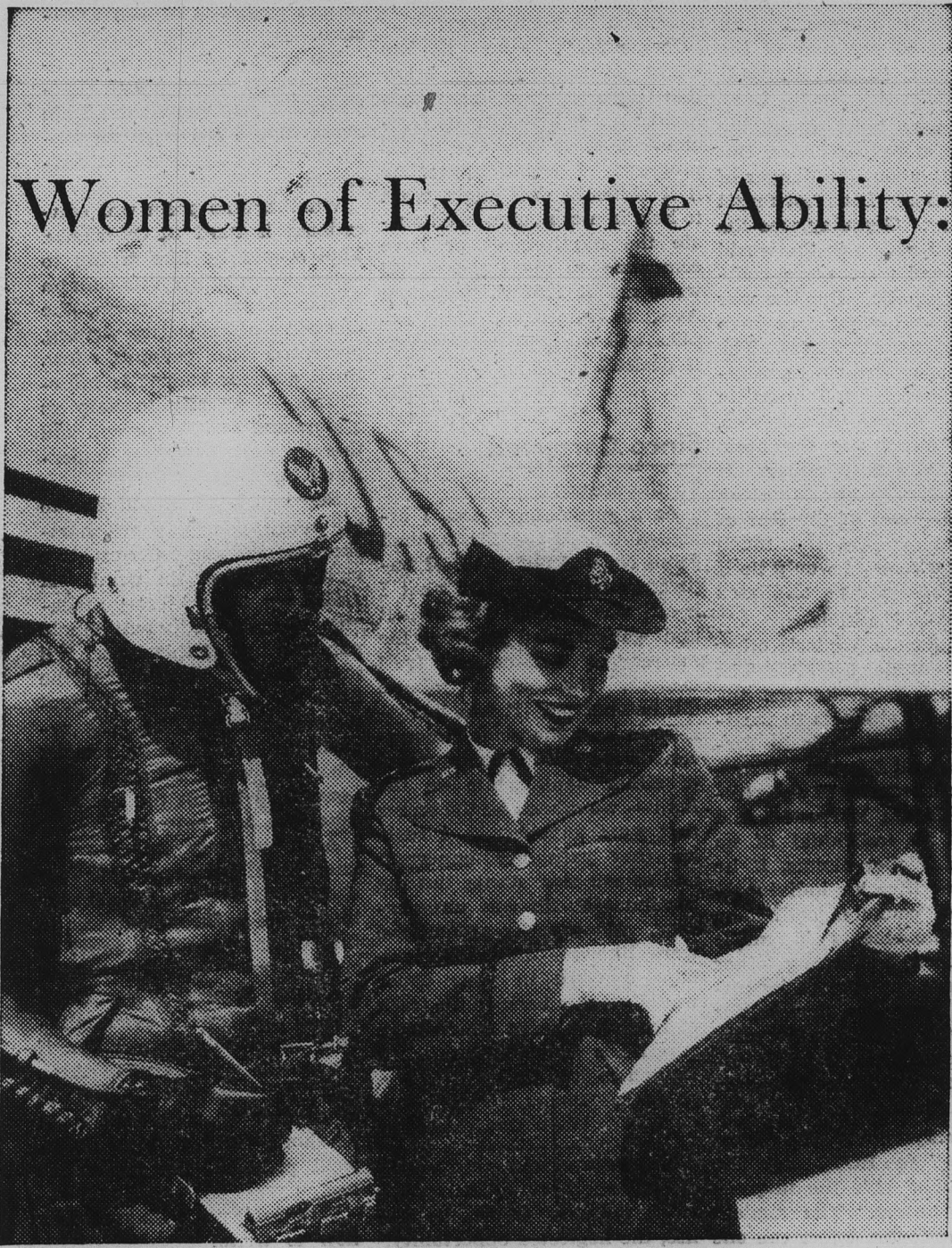


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 College _____ Degree _____ Major Subject _____



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

'Unfinished Business'

John Dewey — one of the most controversial figures in twentieth century U.S. education — is a common subject for amateur philosophers' sidewalk debates.

Recognized leaders in U.S. education both blame and laud him as the "father of progressive education". Should he be blamed or lauded? That depends on your interpretation—or, as is often the case—misinterpretation.

"John Dewey's Unfinished Business," a talk scheduled tonight to commemorate the late philosopher's 100th birthday, promises to be enlightening — or at least to give us some new aspects for sidewalk debates.

Discussing Dewey's philosophy will be Dr. Lawrence G. Thomas of Stanford University. He is probably the best-qualified man in the western United States to do so.

Since Dewey's philosophy of education affects us all in one way or another, let's take this opportunity to find out more about how and why. (See story page 1.)

Or, if you're inclined to less controversial subjects, an excellent pianist, Ingrid Haebel, is featured this evening by the Cultural Affairs Board in the MU ballroom.

Letters To The Editor

Worse Verse

To the Editor:

My attention has been called to the fact that you have a poet's corner in your publication. Recently the muse jogged my elbow and I am offering the following verses. It am sure that they will conform to your standards in three respects:

1. They do not rhyme.
2. They do not scan.
3. They are utterly devoid of meaning.

Existentialism, Where is Thy Sting.
 Eyeless in Armageddon
 Metaphysical maelstrom
 Cerebral necromantic
 Sisyphus subtended

Endomorphic schizophrenia
 Pilttdown pituitary
 Spelunkers in Sheol
 Macrocosmic mutation

Archangel traumatized
 Groveling in Gehenna
 Lucifer gravitated
 Agog from Gog to Magog.

Sincerely yours,
 J. Artemus Bloke
 (Please use this fictitious name.)

(Editor's note: Our deepest sympathy to "Miss Bloke." However, we find it difficult to believe she is serious. While not all of Mr. Haletky's lines rhyme, most do.

That his poetry "does not scan," may be — we're not poetry majors, but then, neither is Mr. Haletky. His lines are "utterly devoid of meaning?" Although understanding poetry is considered subjective, we find it sad to think that a uni-

versity student has such a limited comprehension of language as to be unable to derive any meaning from Mr. Haletky's "Morbidityum.")

Raw Deal?

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Nelson's letter in the November 18th issue of the State Press, I will point out a few facts that he is obviously not aware of.

First, does this "virtuous critic" realize the time, work and energy required to set up and run the card section? As many as twenty hours per student involved before game-time is used for making posters, attaching the instruction cards to seats, gathering material, sorting the colored cards and the other odd jobs which are necessary to make the card section a success, which most people will agree is a success.

The card section leader at the mike, who was harshly criticized, has a minimum of time to organize twelve hundred students into a uniform group. Has Mr. Nelson ever tried to get the attention of a body this size at a football game and have them carry out instructions? I am sure Bill Spencer would be willing to let him try. Even after repetition, some people still persist in not following directions.

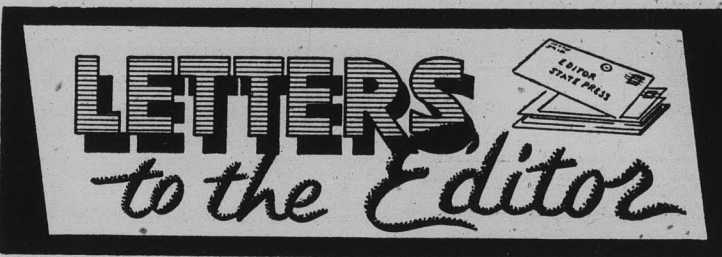
Instead of all the degrading remarks about individuals who contribute a lot to the success and welfare of ASU, there should be a word of praise to these people who work hard for the benefit of the students.

Respectfully,
 Richard Yates

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'D LIKE TO CHECK OVER TH' REQUIRED TEXT FOR THIS COURSE...COONSKIN & I TIRE AT HAVING TO CARRY A HEAVY BOOK!"



Klahr Enough

To the Editor:

I would like to answer the attack of Cadet Lt. Weiler in your last issue on my stand against compulsory ROTC. In the first place, I don't think his "red-blooded ROTC cadets" are with him on this issue. Most of the Cadets I've talked to confirmed my arguments against ROTC. Outside of the officers, I think only about 10 per cent of the cadets would support compulsory ROTC.

Mr. Weiler talks about the danger of unpreparedness. But I'm talking about the danger of regimentation. Let's not forget our history. Germany was the regimented nation in the world in 1939, while we were completely apathetic. But the war effort showed what free men can do when under stress. The goose - stepping universally-trained Germans fell apart in the latter stages of the war. And we didn't use the atom bomb on Germany either. If we must sacrifice our American freedom because of the fear of war, then we are not much ahead of where we would be if our freedom were annihilated by a victorious enemy.

I also dispute Weiler's other claimed benefits of ROTC. The drill field is NOT the first opportunity for students to participate as a team. Has he forgotten about sports teams, where both team work and physical skills are learned? And WHY is an individual of no value, as Weiler claims, if he cannot sacrifice his individualism to the "common good?" The great achievements in music and science and many other fields were contributed by uncommon men who thought for themselves. These men were not interested in fighting toward the mediocre "common goal" of the masses.

The only ones who learn leadership in ROTC are the officers who give the unquestionable orders. The student who rises to the top is the one

who obeys orders best, not the one who thinks for himself. However, the acid test of the supposedly beneficial ROTC program is student voluntary participation. If the program is as useful as claimed, why are thousands of students all over the country agitating against it? ROTC is still a good program for the military-inclined, but in a democracy in peacetime it must not be compulsory.

Incidentally, your readers might be interested to know that Governor Paul Fannin has invited me to his office on December 8 to discuss the ROTC program. I would appreciate it if students who might want to help in a campaign to eliminate the requirement or have comments on my stand would write me at 1262 E. Edgemont Ave., in Phoenix. Your replies will be kept confidential, if desired.

Gary Peter Klahr

Since Corrected

To the Editor:

As a guest of my son, I attended the ASU-BYU football game November 14. I enjoyed what I saw, but what I heard was a continuous racket and gab carried on by the master of ceremonies (yell leader). Not for one minute did he shut up. It was impossible to hear the game announcer. We did not hear a sound of either band while on the field — we missed all the scores that were announced. I realize that yells are important and so are card stunts, but the continual ab-lib was unnecessary. Many folks around me were likewise disgusted. Perhaps a word in your paper would get him back on the track of leading yells, at which I am sure he is well qualified when limited to just that.

Thank you,
 Walt Daniels, Mesa

"There are four things that never come back — the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity."



By GORDON PETERSON

"If there's anything a nonconformist hates, it's another nonconformist who doesn't conform to the to the prevailing standards of nonconformity."

This famous quote seems to adequately describe many of the so-called individualists on our campus. For example: We recently met a young man who was wearing bermudas, zorries, a T-shirt and shades at 7:30 a.m., and seemed about to freeze to death.

When we asked him why he didn't put on some long pants and maybe a jacket, he glared at us, muttered something about "G. D. conformists," and said we only wear long pants and jackets because that's what "the other squares wear. You're afraid to wear something different."

So, we asked him how he chose his garb. He replied, "Man, like this bit is like what EVERYBODY wears. I mean, like, if you don't don the right rags, you just aren't in."

On Nov. 20, we ran a poem entitled "Morbidityum." The thing was like way out, and has elicited much comment from many factions of the campus community. Some people said the writer, Philip Haletky, is a genius (which he is according to his professed 148 I.Q.) while others said he must be insane (which we won't agree with, mainly because he's bigger than us). Other people, however, disregarded the author and simply asked why the poem — good or bad — appeared in print. They contended the State Press is a newspaper, not a poetry magazine for The Village, or certain segments of San Francisco.

We can't argue this point — BUT, we do feel that as a UNIVERSITY newspaper, the State Press should represent all factions of the campus and of education.

Whether this poem was educational is hard to determine. That would be like trying to determine whether this column is educational. The poem, like any piece of subjective writing, presented one person's view. Be it good or bad, it is informative — if only to help us understand another person and thereby perhaps better understand ourselves.

Personally, we would like to see more poems, short-short stories, and other creative writings appear in print. If ASU ever gets a literary magazine, it undoubtedly will handle many things of this type. 'Til then, though, we feel that the State Press, as the only campus-wide publication, has the responsibility to give its readers what they want, not only in the news field but in the fields of literature and entertainment.

And, the only way we can know what our readers want is if they tell us. The easiest way to do this is through letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, but we will withhold the name or print it if you say so. In fact, we'll even withhold the whole darn letter if the writer wants us to. Also, since we have a very definite space limitation, letters must be short. Within these limits, we'll print all the letters we can.

Now don't you wish you knew how to write?

Weekend Dances Planned

Campus sororities and fraternities will begin the holiday season with gala Christmas formal this weekend in various clubs, resorts and hotels throughout the Valley.

Members of Phi Alpha and their dates will dance to the music of Eddie Furr's Band at the Phoenix Women's Club Fri-

day night, beginning at nine. Jon Flach is chairman of the favor dance.

Phoenix Country Club will be the site of the Sigma Sigma Sigma formal, themed "Misty Christmas," Friday evening. Tom Warnken and his band will play for the event, which is being planned by Sue Nich-

ols and Kay Swanson. A "Tri Sigma Man" will be announced and favors presented at intermission.

Linda Rankin is general chairman of the Alpha Delta Pi Christmas dance to be held Saturday night at the Royal Palms Inn, Phoenix. Ernie Carbajal and his band will provide music for dancing.

Chi Omega's annual winter formal will take place at Arizona Ambassador Hotel, Phoenix, Saturday evening. Walt Johnson's Band will be featured, according to Sandy Seyfield, general chairman.

A dinner will precede the Phi Delta Theta formal Saturday night at Camelback Inn. Dancing will be to the music of the Starlighters, with Jed Myall in charge of the event.

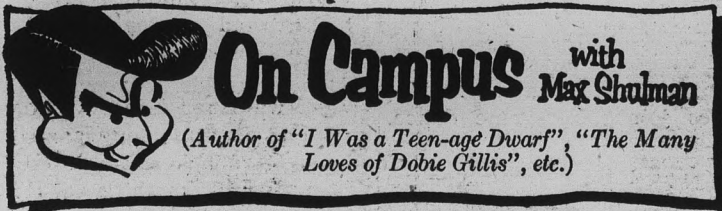
Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and dates will spend Saturday afternoon swimming and playing tennis, volleyball or golf at Jokake Inn. Their 11th annual Christmas formal begins at the resort at nine that evening. Chairmen are Lewis White and Lou Volpe.

"Snowflake Serenade" is the theme of this year's annual semi-formal Christmas dance sponsored by the ASU Newman Club.

The dance will be held Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Thunderbird Country Club in Phoenix. Walt Johnson and his band will provide the music, and refreshments will be served.



OVEN-FRESH . . . Marilyn Burtch (l) and Judy Kuntz, members of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, take freshly baked cakes out of Palo Verde cafeteria oven to sell at the group's bake sale today. The sale will take place near the Varsity Inn from 10:30 until 3:30 p.m.



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swiftly" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockerow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

Scientific Research Group To Hear Dr. Decker Speak

Dr. John Decker will present a lecture entitled, "The Case for Photo Respiration" at a meeting of the ASU Sigma Xi club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Physical Science auditorium.

Dr. Decker is a plant physiologist with the United States

Forest Service at ASU.

All members of Sigma Xi, national professional scientific research honorary society, are invited to attend the meeting, according to Dr. William S. Wunch, associate professor of Mathematics, and secretary of the club.

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Society Initiated Today

Phi Eta Sigma, national sophomore men's honorary fraternity, will initiate Gerald Johnston, John Q. Baker, Michael Benson and Monny Weatherly, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The initiation will be held in the Memorial Union, and an election of new chapter officers will follow.

Phi Eta Sigma chapters are represented in more than one hundred leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. Invitation to membership in this honorary requires a 3.5 grade average during the freshman year.

Anderson And Druke Attend NIC

Dean of Men Gary Anderson and Interfraternity Council Secretary Bill Druke represented ASU at the Golden Anniversary Meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference last week at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The conference, founded in 1909, is the advisory of the national college fraternity system. Principal topics covered at the meet included IFC operation, pledge training and scholarship.

Total attendance at the anniversary meeting exceeded 1,200. Speakers included Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted author and minister; Robert Seley, president, Fox Intermountain Theatres; and Eric A. Johnston, president, Motion Picture Association.

Rodeo Queen Entry Blanks Are Available

ASU coeds interested in entering the Rodeo Queen contest for the annual Parada del Sol, to be held in Scottsdale January 29-31, may obtain entry blanks from Jo Ann Smoot, Palo Verde D 310, or at the Palo Verde Hall lobby desk.

Queen entrants must be single, and at least 18 years old.

Entry blanks must be turned into Miss Smoot or the Kennedy's Shell Service Station, Scottsdale, by Saturday.

Horse-back riding competition for the title will take place at Camelback Inn, Sunday at 1 p.m.



ARIZONA DELEGATES... Linda Cheatham (r) pins Kachina doll on Carole Hobson's lapel before the two ASU coeds left for the National 4-H Club convention in Chicago last weekend. The girls were feted at a reception Thursday in the First National Bank building in Phoenix before leaving.

Currents On Campus

Circle K Plans Banquet

Twenty-five charter members of the Circle K club will receive pins and be presented their national charter tomorrow evening at a banquet in the Memorial Union. Guests present at the event, which begins at 7 o'clock, will be Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, Alfred Thomas, Governor of the Southwest Kiwanis District and ASU registrar, and Dr. Leonard Staff Jr., chairman of the Circle K committee, Tempe Kiwanis Club.

Film Scheduled For Meeting

A film and demonstration on plastics will be shown to members of the Industrial Arts Club tonight at 7:30 in room 803, Engineering center, during the club's regular monthly meeting.

Alton Thomas To Speak

"Minority Group Relations in Arizona" will be discussed by Mr. Alton Thomas of the Phoenix Urban League tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Sociology Club meeting.

Architects Meet Tomorrow Night

A business meeting will be held tomorrow evening at eight by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Dr. Ralph Hook, director of the Bureau of Business Services, asks ASU students who are members of Beta Theta Pi, national fraternity, to contact him at extension 557 or 558.

Greek To Me

Alpha Gamma Rho Initiates; Delta Chi Keeps Trophy

By KATHY BURKE

Tom Bond has been initiated into active membership in Alpha Gamma Rho.

The ASU Delta Chi chapter is once again proud possessor of the traveling trophy awarded to the chapter from the school winning the UofA - ASU football game. The trophy is annually presented at the fraternities joint after-game dance.

Kappa Kappa Gamma active and pledge of the week are Judy Peterson and Jean Liedman respectively.

Sigma Chi Sigmas are selling chances for a \$200 stereophonic set to be raffled off Monday during their meeting.

Sigma Nu will be host to Alpha Delta Pi this evening at an exchange from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

People will come purple for the annual Delta Sigma Phi Purple Passion Party Saturday night. The Ott Brothers Trio will entertain at the event.

Barbara Reiter was ribboned by Sigma Sigma Sigma Monday evening.

Bob Siefkers has been pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pi Delta Phi members will attend a meeting in the MU Friday at 3:30 p.m. to plan a

Christmas charity project and party. Eddie Bowers and John Dye Jr., will be accepted into the fraternity at that time.

Mrs. Alma Stolp, from the Los Angeles area, is visiting Chi Omega sorority this week. Mrs. Stolp is the group's national chapter visitor.

Bob Reynolds, former ASU student, has been visiting Phi Sigma Kappa in his new position as national traveling field secretary for the fraternity.

Phi Sig and Kappa Alpha Theta pledges staged a walk-out Monday night. Actives who found them stayed to enjoy the party!

Students wishing to enter the ASU-UofA rodeo Sunday may attend the Rodeo club meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 201 in the Agriculture building.

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- Shape of diamonds or tones
- These boats take guts
- This can be constricting
- Sleepy gas
- Gin
- Wrist operation
- Dig it all—well, almost all
- Guy in "Guys and Dolls"
- Take out, but not on a date
- Meanwhile, back at the Latin class
- Proboscised
- Thunderbird's Papa
- A kind of walk
- Little Florida
- It used to come before plane
- This is legal
- A lot of sailor
- This is how Bardot comes in
- de France
- Classroom resting places
- Kools are the refreshing

DOWN

- Li'l Abner's creator
- What this gun is for
- Genus of olives
- Kool's Menthol Magic leaves you more
- Cockney way of saying 2 Down
- Cold hand at bridge?
- Followed Sue?
- They hang on to skirts
- little teapot
- Mouthfuls of frankfurter?
- Bleach
- Remembered—her phone number?
- Kind of iron
- Them hills
- Venus' home town
- Cried in a ladylike way
- Oil from wool for your hair
- Magnetizes men
- Mr. Autry
- Kools have a very flavor
- Pop tune of the 20's
- Time for a change? Smoke
- Roscoe
- It rhymes with jerk
- Alpha's last name

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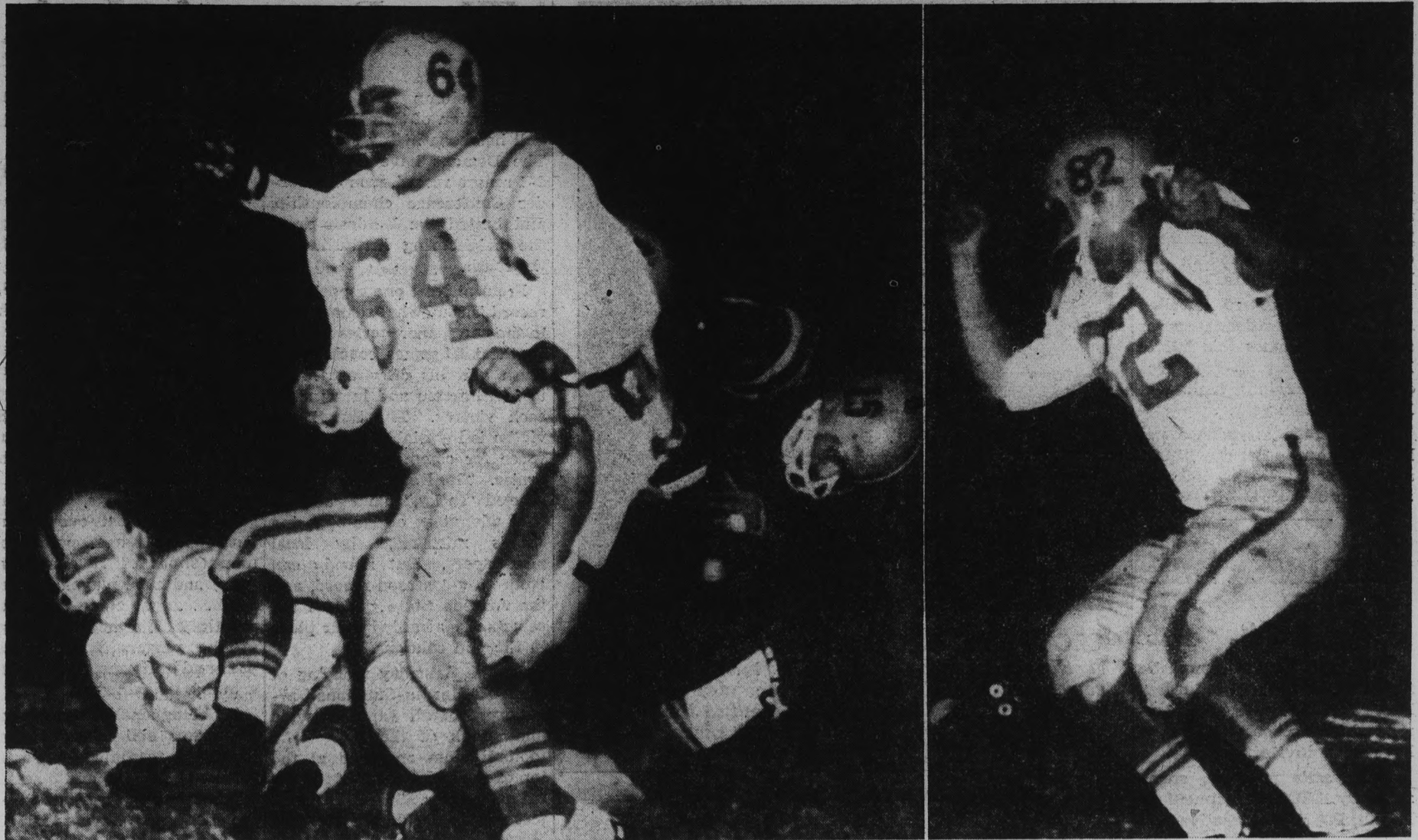
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ZUGER CARRIES . . . Quarterback Joe Zuger, who has carried the ball only a few times this year, is shown here at the completion of a 27-yard romp against Tucson last Saturday night. Zuger also scored his second touchdown of the 1959 football season as the Sun

Devils out-defensed the Wildcats 15-9 before a record crowd of 32,300 fans. The action shown above is typical of the hard-nose football that took place in Sun Devil Stadium last weekend. The victory left the Demons with a 9-1 season record and ended the Wildcat season at 4-6.

Three Demons Named To 1959 All-BC First Team

Three members of Arizona State University's Border Conference football championship team have been named to the Associated Press all-conference team.

They are halfback Nolan Jones, end Bill Spanko and guard Jesse Bradford.

Spanko was one of two sen-

iors named to the honor squad. The other was guard Leon Manley of West Texas State. It is Spanko's second straight year on the honor team.

New Mexico State University placed five players on the first team, and all will return to play next fall. They are end E. A. Sims, tackle J. W. Witt, quarterback Charley Johnson, halfback Pervis Atkins and fullback Bob Gaiters.

Other members of the select eleven were Texas Western guard John Young and center Marshall Pieczentkowski of Arizona.

Two other Sun Devil players named on the second team were sophomore guards Larry Reaves and George Flint. Charley Jones received an honorable mention.

This was one of the youngest and most inexperienced teams ever selected by a vote of conference coaches. There are two seniors, five juniors and four sophomores on the squad.

"Love is the only answer for all the problems of the world. It's simple philosophy which is not based on the greatest good for the greatest number, nor for the privileged elite — it's for one and all.

'Cats Fall To Devils 15-9

Aggressive defensive football earned Arizona State University a 15-9 victory over the University of Arizona Saturday night before 32,300 fans, the largest crowd to ever attend an athletic event in the state.

Arizona was threatening until the last 50 seconds of the game, when Sun Devil defensive halfback Allan Benedict picked off a Wildcat pass on the ASU 35 yard line.

The two teams exchanged four punts in the first period, with Arizona gaining a slight advantage on each punt. The payoff came when Wildcat halfback Warren Livingston tackled ASU's Ossie McCarty in the end zone for a 2-0 Arizona lead.

Arizona State got its first break late in the second period, recovering a fumble on the Arizona 42-yard line. The Sun Devils moved to the Arizona 10 in two plays. However, Arizona's defense stiffened, and ASU had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Benedict.

Alert Sun Devil defenders picked up another Arizona fumble early in the third period. Quarterback Joe Zuger ran 27 yards on a roll-out. He then passed 13 yards to John McFalls on the Arizona five. Two plays later Zuger hit fullback Joe Camut with a scoring pass for a 15-2 lead.

Arizona started rolling in the

fourth period, moving 70 yards in six plays. Livingston got the touchdown on a three-yard run. Quarterback Eddie Wilson kicked the pointer after.

Both teams were hampered by penalties, with Arizona penalized 10 times for 94-yards and Arizona State seven for 86 yards. Ten other penalties were refused.

Arizona State's offensive attack was slowed in the second half when both starting halfbacks, Nolan Jones and McFalls, were sidelined with injuries. Jones, the nation's second leading scorer, was hampered from the start by a sprain-

ed knee. He gained only 26 yards in nine carries.

Statistics were practically even between the two teams. Arizona State gained 179 yards rushing to 171 for Arizona, but the Wildcats had a 14-11 first-down margin.

The total attendance of 32,300 gave Arizona State a season attendance of 181,300 fans for seven home games, a new record. The Sun Devils averaged almost 26,000 fans per game.

The victory was Arizona States' 10th in the 33rd renewal of the interstate rivalry. The Sun Devils have not lost to Arizona since 1955.

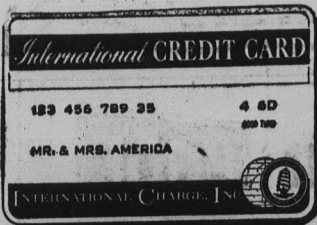
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Sun Devil Stadium Sets New Record

Saturday night 32,300 football fans entered Sun Devil Stadium to watch the Arizona-Arizona State University game, the largest crowd ever to attend an athletic event in the state.

The record crowd swelled ASU's season attendance for seven home games this fall to 181,300 fans, an all-time record. The previous high was 179,161, set last year.

The average attendance per home game this fall was 25,900, another record. During 1958 the average was 25,594.

Gymfest Set For Dec. 12

ASU's 8th annual gymnastic festival will be held Saturday, Dec. 12 in the men's gym. Arizona high schools gymnasts have been invited.

This year's program, sponsored by ASU's department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will include an all-day clinic beginning at 9 a.m. and an evening exhibition starting at 8 p.m.

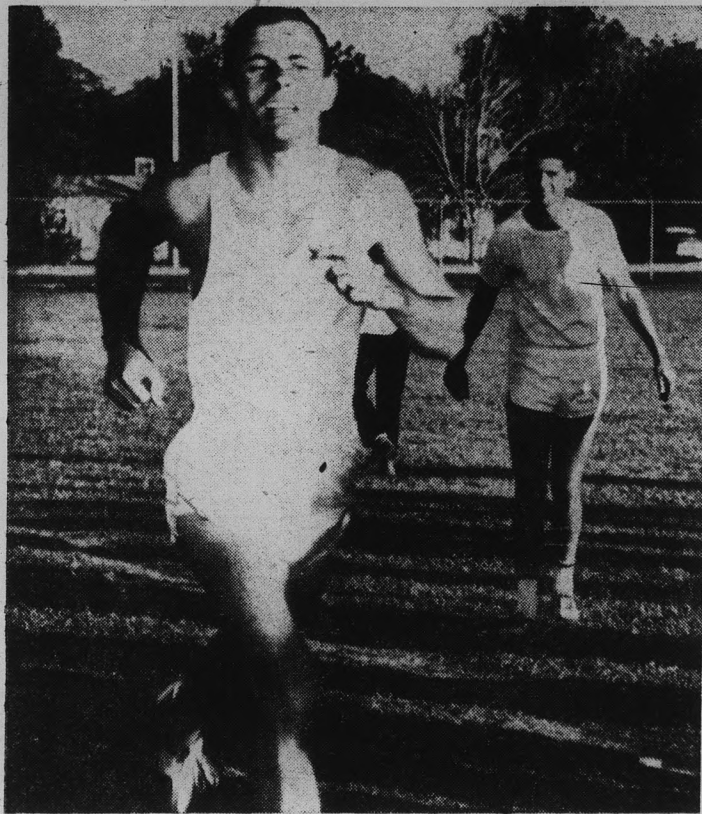
ASU last night defeated Pasadena College in its first basketball game of the season by a score of 76 to 51. High scorer for ASU was Al Nealey with 24 points, while Pasadena's Chuck Baily was second high scorer, with 23 points.

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CROSS COUNTRY . . . runners are shown here at the completion of the ASU intramural cross-country race last Tuesday. The race was won by Ed Casey of East Hall. Second place went to Joe Watters of Sigma Chi Sigma, third and fourth places went to Dick Thomas and Walt Edge, respectively.



East Hall copped first place in the intramurals cross country meet held Tuesday, November 24, and Alpha Tau Omega's second place finish in the meet moved the ATO's into first place in the overall intramural standings.

Alpha Tau Omega edged into the top spot in the total point standings and previous leader, Phi Sigma Kappa, dropped from first to third. Sigma Nu, previously deadlocked with ATO for second, is now in undisputed second, two points behind the leaders.

Ed Casey was the individual winner of the cross country meet and Joe Watters was second. Dick Thomas, Walt Edge and Gerald Kirkpatrick rounded out the top five in that order.

East Hall's harriers were tops in the cross country meet fol-

lowed by Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa respectively.

A total of 15 teams were entered in the meet and a total of 75 individuals participated.

Football is the next intramural sport at ASU and competition is slated to begin Monday, December 7th.

Here are the top ten organizations in all intramural sports through cross country:

Alpha Tau Omega	53
Sigma Nu	51
Phi Sigma Kappa	49
Sigma Chi Sigma	46.5
Delta Sigma Phi	39
Lambda Delta Sigma	36.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	35
Phi Delta Theta	35
Sigma Phi Epsilon	29
Hayden Hall	27.5
Sahuaro Hall	27.5

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SKY HARBOR

The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

This column feels that the 1959 version of Sun Devil football has been highly successful. The Demons have compiled a 9-1 season record, won the Border Conference championship, and bested the Wildcats from the neighboring institution to the south.

From at least one aspect, this record is somewhat remarkable. In the newspaper stories following the ASU games, coach Frank Kush and his crew are made to feel humble and lucky after each victory. The Sun Devil victim is invariably given more space for commendations and praise. The Demons have been labeled "lucky," and "able to take advantage of the opposing team's mistakes," by local newspapers. But nobody can ignore a 9-1 season record, and the Arizona State gridmen are reluctantly awarded their place in the win columns.

On the Saturday morning of the ASU-Hardin-Simmons University football game, a wide photograph of the 1907 UofA football team appeared at the top of the sports page of the local newspaper. The H-SU contest was to decide the 1959 BC champion. A conference championship game given less space than a homecoming game of a team 120 miles away and sporting a 3-5 record?

The next week we noticed a story about the Hawaiian vacation that the AS football team would be taking. After telling about the beautiful islands, the

writer mentions that we would be playing a football game also. This is sports coverage?

For the past four years, the Sun Devils have been picked to win the conference championship by pre-season polls. ASU has won the crown only two of the four years. By being favored, a team is at a disadvantage, as by winning, the writers say "I told you so" and by losing, the other team has scored an upset.

Let me insert a quote by ASU Football Coach Frank Kush that sums up the situation that I am hacking at; "I'm really proud of our boys, they have gone into almost every game outweighed 10 to 20 pounds per man (9 out of 10 games this year) and have played 100 percent . . . Just come out to the practice field sometime and look at the players without their pads and uniforms, they are just a bunch of skinny kids."

By being smaller than opposing teams and more inexperienced (2 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 11 juniors, and 5 seniors on the first 33 players this year) the Demons have naturally made mistakes during their games this year. Originally, this season was meant to be a rebuilding year, but even though you are rebuilding, that's no reason not to try to win ball games. The Sun Devils have done just that, winning nine of ten gridiron frays this season.

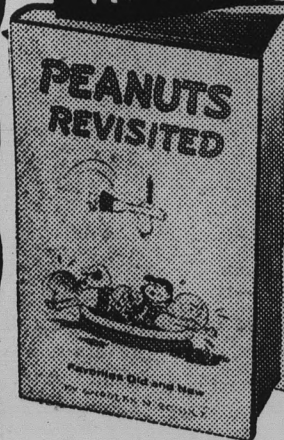
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