



# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 23

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, December 9, 1959



AT KASN . . . Frank Blythe, ASU radio-TV major, mans the controls at the rapidly-growing campus communications center.

## AS Receives Video Gift

Approximately \$80,000 of television studio equipment was presented to Arizona State University today by the McCune Foundation of Scottsdale.

The new equipment, purchased from the General Electric Company, will enable the ASU radio-television bureau to develop a full-scale educational television program.

"Through the generosity of Walker McCune, that great friend of Arizona State University and higher education in general, and the McCune Foundation, we will now be able to increase our educational service to the state and its citizens," said Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president.

Richard H. Bell, director of the radio-television bureau, said the equipment will enable the university to originate educational TV programs for dissemination over local commercial stations and to present college courses on campus via closed circuit television.

The equipment also will provide a professional training laboratory for students majoring in radio-TV and offer a fully-equipped studio required for the activation of an educational television station on Channel 8.

Equipment provided by the McCune gift includes two studio cameras complete with lenses and mounts; two complete film camera chains, including projection material; necessary lighting; audio and

video control equipment; and accessory equipment.

This material, together with donations of individual pieces of equipment by local commercial stations, will completely equip the campus studios and control room, which were constructed as part of the engineering center in 1957.

Purchase of the equipment came as the culmination of discussions this fall among officials of the university, the McCune Foundation and the General Electric Company.

Present plans of the radio-television bureau call for the equipment to be put into operation at the beginning of the second semester. At that time, several daily courses for university credit will be originated from the studio.

Future plans include the activation of an educational television station on Channel 8, which is reserved for education in the Phoenix area.

### Library Behind Times —

## ALA Library Study Released

By GORDON PETERSON

"The growth of the library of Arizona State University since 1943 has been remarkable . . . Unfortunately the development of administrative organization within the library has not matched the development of the building or of the collections.

"Day-to-day use of the library and its further growth as part of a greater Arizona State University are now hampered by the failure of the library to meet fully ideals of library service and management."

An American Library Association report on Matthews Library included the preceding statements. The report, received this week, related the findings of ALA surveyors Richard Harwell and Everett T. Moore in their examination of Matthews Library in October.

Five copies of the complete report are available at the circulation desk of the library "for circulation on a loan basis to anyone who is interested in reading the survey," according to Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president.

The survey team spent a week studying facilities at Matthews and interviewing library

staff members, administrators, faculty and students. The action, requested by President Gammage, closely followed a personal survey and report by Engineering major Warren McArthur Jr., who charged "Matthews Library does not meet the needs of ASU students and faculty. Corrective attempts in the past have been to no avail."

"The University's government of the library is sound . . . A faculty library committee has been appointed . . . There is, now, some uncertainty within the library committee concerning its functions, the ALA report continues. It should concern itself with library policies and not with the details of library administration."

The report said the building "is well located and adequate to house the present book collection and to handle its growth . . . for five or six years if the present unused stack levels are outfitted with stacks. The building will not be adequate for the research library the University will soon need, and plans should be made for much more extensive areas . . . The use of lounge areas as reading space demonstrates the desire of students for comfortable and informal quarters . . . this need by students should be a strongly considered factor in future planning. It would be desirable to many students to designate at least one reading room . . . in which smoking is permitted. . . .

"A major defect in the layout of the main floor is the placement of the reference desk some 75 feet from the card catalog, the two being separated by

the lobby and a narrow corridor . . . The stacks of the Matthews Library are exceptionally attractive, unusually well ordered and neat . . . Some inconvenience in locating books proceeds from the shelving of pre-1920 publications in the storage level of the stacks . . . there are too many places in which material on a particular subject may be shelved.

"A new university library building should have high priority in campus planning," the report stated, and suggested the old library might be retained as "an undergraduate library separate from the university research library."

The library's collections have "outgrown the bounds usually

(Continued on Page 3)

## Two Foreign Films Here

"The Young and the Damned," a drama of juvenile delinquency filmed in Mexico, will be shown at Cosner Auditorium tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 pm.

"Christmas Slippers," a Russian musical, will be shown as the second feature.

The films are among the ones designed for the Foreign Film Series and foreign language students.

Free movies of the ASU-U of Hawaii game will be shown by the Quarterback Club tomorrow night in the MU ballroom at 7:30.



CONGRESSMEN . . . Udall and Rhodes (in photos, l to r) will look much livelier tomorrow afternoon as they debate in the MU ballroom. Planning the event are representatives and advisors of the Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs on campus. Betty Field, Dr. John Martinez, Dr. William Stites, Bobbie Taylor, Jim Webb, and Bob Demson (l to r) view the likenesses.

## Congressmen Speak Here Tomorrow

Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) and Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz.) will speak in the MU upper lounge tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

They will explain why each choose his political affiliation. After their talks the meeting will be open to questions from the audience.

Barry Goldwater Jr., a junior at ASU and publicity manager of the Young Republicans, one of the co-sponsors, said students may be able to get a better understanding of the workings of two parties from the meeting students at the talk will be able to question representatives of both parties, they be able to make better decisions on their own political party choices.

He noted that although few students are old enough to vote, experience in politics now will help them in later years when they are a part of a voting public.

Sixteen ASU Young Republicans have been invited to hear Governor Paul Fannin, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Representative Rhodes at a Republican banquet at the Safari Hotel Saterdag. The banquet will be held to begin coordination of all the Young Republican clubs in the state.

Next Tuesday, Senator Goldwater is scheduled to speak on campus. Following his talk, the floor will be open for discussion.

# 'Era Of Excellence Here' Dr. Gammage Tells Students

"In this day when the demand is for excellence, let no one be satisfied with mediocrity when he is capable of excellence," ASU President Grady Gammage told about 750 students in his University Day Address, in Memorial Union Friday.

President Gammage's speech commemorated the first anniversary of Arizona State becoming a university.

He said that some of the most important elements which went into ASU's victory were 'a righteous cause, the record of service of the institution, a friendly press and community, a loyal and hard-working alumni group, an enthusiastic and loyal student

body, and the dynamics within the institution to produce a winning team."

Dr. Gammage paid special tribute to Jimmy Creasman, ASU alumni secretary, and Walter Craig, Phoenix attorney and head of the Citizens for Arizona State University committee.

The people of Arizona expressed their faith in this school last year by voting two to one for Proposition 200. It is Arizona State University's responsibility to fulfill that faith, said Dr. Gammage.

He cautioned that "in the midst of the present educational convulsion, "We must hold high the banner of the arts, the humanities, the social sciences. By the same token we must not lag in

the physical sciences. But in their present ascendancy, it would be easy to weaken in our attention to studies which affect the very soul of man and determine the texture of the whole fabric of civilization. If we are to get along in the world, we must know other people, communicate with them. Let us not forget that history, language, literature and the arts are the media of communication and understanding upon which the peace of the world must rest."

Dr. Gammage said that Arizona State University's three major functions of teaching, research and service must grow and expand with the state's growth.

"Ours is the problem of achieving quality within quantity.

"It may be all right for a student to be forced to work for part of his expenses but when carried to an extreme, it leaves its mark. Not only this — but the old stereotype of "where there is a will, there is a way is just not true . . . we have hundred of students whose only hope for an education rests in some form of financial aid. in this land of plenty, but of shrinking job opportunities for unskilled and untrained — to think or say otherwise is a denial of reality.

"It is our job to get this message to people who can do something about it. To fail in this is cheating our nation at a time when it can ill-afford to be cheated of an invaluable resource of talent and brains," he added.

## Dr. Richard Bell Visits Chicago For TV Seminar

Dr. Richard H. Bell, director of ASU's radio-TV bureau, participated in an educational television seminar held last week in Chicago.

Dr. Bell was one of 25 television specialists selected from colleges and universities in the nation to attend the seminar. He took part in a section on "Improved Communication."

The seminar was sponsored by the North Central Association, major accrediting agency of colleges and secondary schools.

"Then there was the efficiency expert who bought only one spur. He reasoned that if one side of the horse went the other was sure to go too."

# Beecher Recounts Entry In Private Printing Field

John Beecher, poet, soldier, publisher—and member of ASU's English department, spoke in the MU last Thursday on the development of private printing.

Beecher gave a vivid, and often humorous, account of his entry into the field of private printing in San Francisco in 1955. He and his wife purchased an antique machine which they set up in a spare bedroom of their home.

"Our problems were many," he said. "One of the major ones was trying to find a modern pulp paper which could take the wetting to which the older rag papers were exposed before the printing process was begun. Another was the problem of type metal, which we found to be too soft to duplicate the old type forms with any degree of performance."

The Beecher's first publication was "The Land of the Free," hand printed with colored inks from Hanover, Ger-

many. Their next was "Morningstar," a poetry periodical, which is in libraries of many colleges and universities, including Matthews Library at ASU.

The Beechers later acquired a press which had been used by the State of California to print income tax forms, liquor licenses and other documents. Their third press, a 70-year-old machine, is installed in Beecher's Rampart Press in Scottsdale.

Beecher says his printing firm, established in San Francisco and operated in Jerome briefly before being moved to Scottsdale, is one of about 12 true private presses in America today.

"The capitol of fine printing is now in San Francisco," he said, "while the publishing capitol is in New York, possibly because the art of private printing could not survive in the commercial atmosphere of the East."

# 6 Year Old Students Try Democracy In Campus Lab School Program

By VELVA RICHEY

Paintings by talented youngsters hang in the entrance hall. Student Council meetings are held weekly.

The bell rings, and 200 kids rush out for recess.

An ordinary school in an Arizona town? Not exactly. This is the Campus Laboratory School, located on the ASU campus.

Started in 1899 to provide laboratory experiences for students in the College of Education, the Laboratory School has grown both in size and accomplishment.

Formerly called the Payne Training School to honor Dr. I. D. Payne, who retired last year after serving 42 years as principal, the school's name was changed last year when it moved from the old dining hall to its present location on 10th St.

This was the fifth such move the school has made since its beginning in the old, one-building normal school. In 1905 the first building was built expressly for the training school, and used until 1928 when a fire destroyed it. The training school was then situated in the dining hall, until ASU purchas-

ed the 10th Street Elementary School last year and remodeled it to make the present Campus Laboratory School.

The school, which includes kindergarten-primary through the eighth grade, allows student teachers to observe and take part in typical classroom situations.

Enrollment at the school is limited to 28 pupils per class. At present there are 152 students attending. No one student has priority over another when seeking admission. However, a balance is kept between the number of boys and the number of girls attending.

Dr. Roy Doyle, principal, heads an administrative staff of approximately 17, including a school nurse and secretary. Dr. Doyle attended ASU with the class of '47.

Training in civic responsibility and leadership at the school begins early. The Student Council includes representatives from the first grade to the eighth, and the youngsters take their positions seriously.

Mrs. Cameron Olmsted, first grade teacher at the school, recalls a recent incident concerning six-year-old Susie Dolphin, daughter of Dr. Vernon Dolphin, professor of Philosophy at ASU. Susie was elected representative from her first grade, but found that the 8 a.m. council meetings came too early in the morning for her and involved 'too many things to remember.'

In order for her to resign her position, correct procedure had to be checked in the constitution. Susie then had to write a letter of resignation to her class, the class had to vote upon it, and a new representative had to be elected.



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More About—

# ALA's Library Report

(Continued from Page 1)

applicable to a college library but have not yet reached the extensiveness which should mark the library of a university," the report continues.

"Inevitable confusion, however, exists in the minds of many students and faculty members as to the availability of many books not on the open shelves . . . paging service for those not admitted to these stack areas seems inadequate. . .

"The practice of withholding transcripts for non-payment of very small fines is questionable both legally and economically," the report said, and suggested an increase in library fines with a large discount for payment in cash at the time a book is returned.

"There is some complaint that books returned do not quickly enough find their proper places in the stacks . . . Increased use of students as pages might do much to eliminate it.

"Some faculty members express dissatisfaction with the reserve system, saying it tends to be inflexible . . . Others report no difficulty in this matter . . . Clarification of library policy on this point seems necessary."

Regarding the reference collection, the report states: "The general organization of the collection . . . is not easily understood."

"Also needed is a place where a selection of unbound periodicals may be made available on open shelves . . . The present browsing collection is not one to encourage much browsing . . ." the report added.

Under the heading "Techni-

cal Processes," the report said, "In both the acquisition and cataloging departments there seems to be an indiscriminate mixing of professional and clerical duties for the various staff members . . . Economics of operation indicate that clerical and professional jobs be as clearly defined and as clearly separated as possible.

"The staff of the library is barely adequate in size to cover present service points and to provide sufficient personnel for processing books . . . it should be increased. Present library salaries are low . . . Staff morale in the Matthews Library is not good. There are marked tensions within the staff . . . The library needs to be interpreted to the staff as well as to the faculty and students."

Messrs. Harwell and Moore, in conclusion of the report, wrote, "Comments by the students and younger faculty members clearly indicated that the library's rules tend to be protective of the books rather than to promote their use, that desk service is . . . based on a literal interpretation of library rules, that the library has not been generally receptive to suggestions, and, in summary, that the vital objective of the library as an integral part of education has been subordinated to short-term objectives of internal administration. . . ."

"The dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but how you do it."

"Marriage—A fine institution—if you happen to like living in an institution."

# Faculty, Students Differ On Signing Loyalty Oath

By MIKE BARRETT

Last week the State Press printed the story of Harvard and Yale universities withdrawing from the Federal Student Loan program in protest against the loyalty affidavit it requires.

The loyalty clause controversy continues on the campus of ASU which participates in the loan program. Students, faculty and administrative members, who were recently interviewed, expressed different points of view.

"I as a citizen of the United States would have no objection to signing such an oath but I do not think the loyalty clause is absolutely necessary for the continuance of the program," said Herman A. Schmidt, assistant dean of students.

"Historically, loyalty oaths are the sign of autocratic reactionary and fascist governments," commented James R. Kirkpatrick, Philosophy sophomore.

"I think the loyalty clause controversy centers around the question of equality before the law. Students have to take the oath but businessmen and others who receive federal aid do not. . . ." said Dr. Heinz R. Hink, assistant professor of Political Science.

"I don't see where this loyalty clause infringes upon the personal liberties of students. Most schools which have dropped the program are financially able to do so. It's a case of the rich man who can afford to be noble. Have the Harvard and Yale presidents consulted

their students who are those ultimately affected by the need for loans?" said Max Richards, ASASU first vice-president and Political Science senior.

"It seems that the federal government feels that students who are on financial need and may have to take advantage of the federal loan are more susceptible to Communism. This is an insult. Let's face it: if you were a Communist, you'd sign anything," added Cruz Mendoza, Political Science junior.

"Personally, I would have no objection to signing such an oath, but I am against the general principal of it because it casts suspicion upon those who must sign. If a person were disloyal, he would sign it anyway . . . the oath is practically meaningless. And if the government is asking college students to sign such an oath to obtain federal money, all who receive such aid should be made to comply," said Dr. H. Clay Skinner, professor of Psychology.

"I feel the loyalty clause takes away no democratic freedoms of the students," added Tom Hul-en, ASASU president and Engineering senior, who recently obtained a federal loan.

"You leave yourself open if you sign such an affidavit. For example, I may join an organization today which has no idea or purpose of overthrowing the U. S. government. However, in later years the government may interpret the organization as 'un-American' and I'd be in hot water for perjury. When you pledge allegiance to the United States, you pledge your life to defend your flag and country. The affidavit is unnecessary," contended Amador Casupang, Industrial Arts junior.

"I have never objected to loyalty oaths. If an individual has nothing to hide, he shouldn't mind signing one. But if a person has reservations of conscience that signing such an affidavit would impinge upon his personal freedom, he may refuse the loan," mentioned Dr. Russell Keith Bowman, chairman of the department of Foreign Languages.

"The American Association of University Professors has in the past supported professors who have been asked to sign such affidavits and refused," he added.

"The loyalty affidavit is unnecessary and insulting. It discriminates against students," said Bobbie Taylor, Political Science sophomore.

"The government is making an investment in students which is an investment in our country's future. Our government would not invest in Russian Communists, so why should

they be expected to take a chance in investing in American Communists who are no better. The loyalty affidavit is not an unfair thing to ask," said Ron Horner, Psychology sophomore.

"It will eliminate any Communists from using the program, and insults the rest of the students' integrity. It's like saying our colleges are filled with potential Communists," said Ed Weidlich, Business freshman.

"If anyone is loyal to the U. S. and is willing to accept federal money for his education, he shouldn't mind signing the loyalty affidavit," said John Culpepper, Construction Engineering sophomore.

"I think the loyalty affidavit is unnecessary. When you swear allegiance to the flag, you've already said you'll be loyal to your country," concluded James Bernard, Pre-Medicine junior.

## Actor Panel Will Discuss Stanislavsky

"An Actor's Approach to Characterization" with accent on the Stanislavsky method, will be the topic of discussion sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

Directed by Dr. F. O. Cooke, associate professor of English, this is the first of a series of programs on drama. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge.

"We are hoping to have similar programs once each month to promote understanding of theatre problems," said Patricia Hughes, Drama major who is in charge of the discussions. A reception will follow.


## Band Banquet On Tap Tonight At ASU Union

The ASU Sun Devil Marching Band will hold its annual banquet tonight in the MU Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

The "outstanding marching bandman" award will be presented to one member of the 112-man aggregation. Based on playing, marching and general attitude, the selection is made by Band Director Harold Hines and assistant director Ronald Holloway, from nominations submitted by the band's student council.

Colored slides of the band's performance during the ASU-University of Arizona football game will be shown.

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The STATE PRESS, distributed by Dave Pilcher, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3.00 per school year. Member: Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.

**Open Letter to President Hulén And Company**

By PETEY OLMSTED

I am slightly puzzled as to why the official student leader on campus was "surprised to read such an obviously slanted article in an editorial." Don't you have a dictionary, President Hulén?

While ordinarily I wouldn't mind revealing the name of my reliable source, it would hardly be fair after you have labeled him "... misinformed or a ... liar"

However, the Senate action I mentioned in the editorial "Workable" was reported in the State Press on Nov. 4, 6 and 20. Why didn't someone tell us then if our information was incorrect? Just the other day, in fact, we were commended by the speaker of the Senate for our "correct and excellent coverage of the student Senate." He should know—shouldn't he?

Do I have a personal issue in student government? Obviously—I wrote the editorial. As I stated in the editorial Friday, I feel there is a strong possibility that the unsigned letter might represent the views of other ASU students.

I hope it does—for in these students glows the optimistic flicker of faith that the student Senate can do something for the people it represents.

And in spite of a good many contrary views with which I have been in contact, I, too, still have hopes for the Senate ... else I would not keep such close watch on it.

Sun Devil Stadium. The name-change battle. Student seating at football games. A survey of Matthews Library.

These are just a few problems students have worked on. Some are solved. Others are still in the process.

Though many of the students instrumental in solving them are official student leaders—for the most part, they have not gone through Senate channels to solve them.

... Could be that the Senate is one rose that smells sweeter by another name.

No, President Hulén, I would not waste time "merely condemning student government"—and announcing such policy would be contradictory to the content of the State Press so far this semester.

But I feel a responsibility to the people whom I serve—the people who take time to write a letter, the people who do care enough about student government to say something (whether the letter is signed or not), the people who work around the "proper channels" of student government to solve their problems.

I was not elected by the voters of ASU—but you were, President Hulén and Company. You eliminated the "proper channels" at election time. You went straight to the people who voted when you wanted something from them.

Now that they are beginning to rally with problems to be solved (or do you attach any significance to letters to the editor?) the "proper channels" firmly are back in place.

I do not necessarily deplore "proper channels," but let's remember they should work from both ends.

Hours of earnest discussion at the Payson Student Leadership Workshop yielded common agreement that the main problem of ASU student government was communications.

What are you doing about communications, President Hulén, and student Senate? How many times have you been back to sound out the dormitories, religious clubs, sororities, fraternities, etc., before whom you so vigorously campaigned?

If your time is too limited for that, how about strategically located suggestion boxes? There are many students who would jot a note for them when they don't have time to write a letter to the State Press.

How about keeping your ears tuned when you're walking down the street, or trying a new place for conversation and coffee.

Tod Walker, off-campus men's senator, has the idea Here's hoping that the voters of ASU will meet his challenge. (See his letter in this issue.) If they don't at first, I hope he'll keep trying.

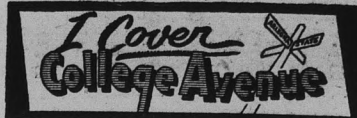
Sure, all this sounds idealistic. But isn't a university the place to foster hopes that may improve reality?

Read the letters to the State Press, official student leaders. Your constituents are concerned about compulsory ROTC, the good and bad effects of school spirit, a loyalty oath they must sign for monetary aid, student seating at football games, starting a campus literary magazine, and the lack of attendance at social functions on campus.

Don't be so quick to the defense, President Hulén. These students are not concerned that the Senate just gave you \$40 a month more of student money. Just show them that you are really worth it.

For if students cannot find solutions to their problems through "proper channels," they must go elsewhere.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



By GORDON PETERSON

As we cover College Avenue, two subjects seem to be predominant — Shelley Berman and compulsory ROTC.

Since Shelley Berman isn't controversial (?), let's consider compulsory RO.

First, many people have written us on both sides of the question. Some presented fairly sound arguments, some presented some lovely fallacies.

One of the main pro arguments was that the training received in RO is very good experience for everyone, regardless of what field one may enter. So, maybe RO should be compulsory for girls too?

It is interesting to note that nearly all defending letters came from men who are in ADVANCED RO.

On the opposing side, we hear that RO is a fine program, a wonderful opportunity — for those who want it. These people argue from the point that students seldom get great benefits from something they don't want to take. Of course, this same argument could be used against compulsory English, math, history, humanities and P.E. But then, nobody can claim we won't use English, math, etc. in all walks of life. But drilling, military history and care, cleaning and feeding of an M-1 rifle??? (Or of an F86 or some other obsolete bird???)

Granted that ANY course is beneficial to a well-rounded education. RO definitely is — but so are underwater basket-weaving, sand-castle building, beer-bottle opening and jitter-bugging; but these courses aren't required. All these, and thousands of others, are educational, entertaining, etc. for those who are interested in them. But who is to decide in which ALL students should be interested? Should RO be required, thereby limiting students' time to peruse subjects in which they are truly interested?

Lest we be misunderstood as were many of the letters, a summary of our stand: We don't want to abolish RO or any other courses. We merely want to abolish the "compulsory" which has become attached. In other words, we believe in freedom.

**To The Editor**

Look Again

To the Editor: Mr. Gary Peter Klahr might perhaps look in his own political backyard instead of making a reference to the Germans.

The fish-flying particular trained American corrupted at school and befuddled there are animals of fear and violence that are weak in thought but strong in stupid action.

For men, if ROTC falls under the domain of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 111 of 117 (the one on humiliation) preserves the individual's right to charge an officer for an abuse.

Sincerely,  
William A. Patrikis

**Letters To The Editor**

**The President Speaks -**

To the Editor:

I would like to know who your "reliable source" is. Your reliable source is either misinformed or a damned liar. I was surprised to read such an obviously slanted article in an editorial.

If you have a personal issue in this, please say so. You claim a policy is to print only letters of those people who sign them then you use the editorial for presentation of such letter: I don't claim knowledge sufficient to criticize your organization; however I will feel free to point out such a glaring discrepancy in policy.

Again — if you have a personal complaint — or a specific complaint — I want (and so do the others in student government) to hear them. If you merely wish to condemn student government please announce such policy — I want to know about this also.

Tom Hulén  
ASASU President

(Editor's Note: See Scratchpad.)

**A Challenge-A Change**

To the Editor:

In reference to your challenging editorial "Workable?"

Pete Olmsted and Gordon Peterson were in attendance at the Payson Leadership Workshop where communications were stressed. Communications with the people that are represented in the Senate by those who represent them is vital to the workings of Student Government. I am sorry that most of the haggings in the Letter To The Editor Column are not within the Senate's jurisdiction. We cannot canonize or condemn Phillip Haletky nor have we any power over the ROTC program. So I will try to answer your challenge with a challenge. By the time that this appears in print there will be a box in the Varsity Inn marked — Off Campus Men. This is for those male ASASU members who don't reside on campus to communicate with

us. Now the challenge is — will the contents of this box be gum wrappers, paper napkins and stray wrappers, or will it be full of ideas and legitimate complaints.

I'll see Friday afternoon in your office.

Tod Walker  
Off Campus Men Senator

All letters will be disregarded unless signed and a phone number included so that I may contact the writer.

**One-Track Senate?**

To the Editor:

Were you in the Senate the day the salary raises were brought up? Did you bother to hear both sides taken on this issue? — Obviously not ... Your "reliable sources" have failed to tell both sides of this bill.

Many of us in the Senate feel that the executive, as well as the other offices at the University, should not be held by only those who can afford them. Our officers put in many hours of work for us — hours that could be spent earning more money for themselves and their expenses at school. We have already decided on an hourly pay increase of a dollar an hour, yet our officers are being paid far less.

The senate has regarded this increase in salaries of ASASU officers as an important issue as it was included in President Tom Hulén's eight point improvement program that he delivered to the Senate at the beginning of the year. It is on this improvement program that the Senate, in individual committees, now working. Each one of these points is necessary to the growth and improvement of our University.

Your editorial has aroused interest in the Student Senate and I only hope that this interest can be continued, as it has been sadly lacking in the students here at ASU in the past.

Thank you,  
Sharon Brazil  
Freshman Class Senator

# Letter Writers ROTC-Conscious

## Final?

To the Editor:

Lieutenants Weiler and Hall's feel to be beyond doubt. In letter in the State Press last point of fact, compulsory war Friday presents a "final answer" to Mr. Klahr's sentiments. It is "final" perhaps self-evident. Being in the opposition in the sense that its authors are losing stamina to con-

tinue a controversy which they, as one segment of conviction, feel to be beyond doubt. In training is a topic far from necessarily or sufficiently self-evident. Being in the opposition, I personally dislike arguments which are assumed so

perfect by their authors that they are given the totalitarian judgment of being "final." In my view, the history of men on this planet is replete with such "final" answers. It strikes me as curious that a static, status quo, condition has not yet become fact in our affairs of daily living. It would appear that Mankind have yet to achieve THE "final answer."

paredness, countless thousands of lives were lost.

In our democratic society it is one of the many pleasures to be a non-conformist, but is there anything wrong with spending a little of our time preparing for the worst while we hope for the best? The next war, should there be one, will not be as nuclear as one might think. The last one in Korea wasn't.

I feel certain that the Honorable Mr. Paul Fannin, who is a member of the past, as well as the future, has the hindsight as well as the foresight to consider any small amount of preparedness (such as ROTC) as a token, if it would save any part of the bloodbath previously experienced by the obvious mistakes made in the past decade from this very same type of thinking.

Bruce T. Pieplow  
Irish Hall



## TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

**ANNOUNCER:** Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101... And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

**DR. MAGRUDER:** Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



"What-um You-um Want-um?"

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner!... But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

**DR. MAGRUDER:** Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

**ANNOUNCER:** But first a message from our sponsor... Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? ... If not, wake your tobacconist and get some Alpines at once! ... And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns...

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

**DR. MAGRUDER:** Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

**DR. MAGRUDER:** I came to see the Chief.

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

**DR. MAGRUDER:** On what track?

**ANNOUNCER:** And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content... And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

**DR. MAGRUDER:** Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

**ANNOUNCER:** And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

© 1959 Max Shulman

And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

I sincerely hope that part of our very valuable American way of life concerns itself with the recognition of what I take to be a valid fact: this is the fact that there is no "final" answer in the conduct of men's affairs. If there was, we should have no tenable reasons for our disciplinary treatment of the Hitlers and Mussolinis who rise to power in the presence of opinions whose very essence is that of being "final." Nor should we have an unstable, in the sense of a changing, social condition among men; instead, we should have an inactive, solidified, and atrophied mass living the "final answer." This to my mind is an extremely unpleasant possibility.

I find also an unfortunate, rather non-American choice of language on Lieutenants Weiler and Hall's parts when they call Mr. Klahr's sentiments a "work of fantasy." I presuppose that in America we consider a man's view as sincere until we have obtained careful, dispassionate evidence to the contrary. To say his opinions are "fantasy" borders on slander to my mind. I enjoy the spirit behind such a statement, but I believe skill in the use of English would better enable it's authors to reach an audience well-trained to be wary of glittering generalities.

I have a third point of objection to Lieutenants Weiler and Halls' letter. In their second to last paragraph they categorically castigate men in history who, we are to assume, have failed to surrender their "individualism" when such a surrender was not for the "common good." This presupposes that in fact a tribunal exists which knows exactly what the "common good" is. Is this the case? What, possibly, may be some concrete beneficial consequences in our thinking and actions if we substitute "common need" for "common good" and retain the check and balance safe-guards (appropriately modified) of a representative democracy?

I feel personally that Mankind are better able to agree upon "needs" they hold in common than they are able to agree upon what is "good" for them. The "good" seems to

vary with time and place, if I interpret history correctly. There appear to be some fairly constant "needs," however, which have changed little in time and space. Basic items such as food and technological control over environment impress me as being in this class.

If what the Lieutenants intend to have each and every citizen hold one opinion for the dubious notion of "the common good," then logically they must disregard such staunch individuals as Abraham Lincoln who, as both an individual and member of society, had the courage to disagree with the institution of slavery. I feel strongly that the Lieutenants do NOT feel this way. Yet that is their view if their words are taken to their logical conclusion.

As a suggestion regarding the central controversy, what about making government service compulsory, but give the individual his choice of military or civil service training. Compulsory American civil service training in our universities could supply an assured, efficiently regimented work-force trained in public sanitation and construction, for example, whose function it would be to clean up slums—again "for example," as a "starter" idea.

Technically speaking, fewer men are needed in defense today in the light of atomic-bomb-bearing missiles; unless, of course, you assume they "won't be used." If they won't, why build them at all? Aside from which the won't-be-used notion seems a doubtful one in view of man's unpredictability at this point in history. Arguments concerning poison gas in WWII are notwithstanding.

Gentlemen, Lieutenants Weiler and Hall, as a fellow American I welcome your printed comments and criticism.

Martin Hoffman

## Same Old Stuff?

To the Editor:

With reference to Mr. Klahr's letter on compulsory ROTC, I would like to say that he certainly follows the usual line of thinking that seems to accompany each new generation or so.

In 1939 I remember being one of the most adamant fighters for the same cause. We were at peace and I didn't want it disturbed. Some remember what happened and Mr. Klahr can check his history book for the answer. In short, as a result of them. The "good" seems to no military training or pre-

**BASKETBALL GAME.**  
The ASU Sun Devil Basketball team will return from a rough road trip for their second home game of the 1959-60 season tonight in the Men's Gymnasium. Game time is 8:00 with the frosh preliminary set for 6:30. The Sun Devil foe for tonight will be New Mexico Highlands University. Let's show the team that we are behind them this season! See you at the game!

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9:00 A. M. - 12:00 Noon

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# Nogales Beckons Bullfight Fans



OLE . . . A toreador lends a hand, as the matador stands ready to make the kill at the bullfight in Nogales, Sonora, Sunday. Some 60 ASU students attended the "corrida de toros," on the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board-sponsored trip.

## Students Travel To Border Town

By MIKE BARRETT and GORDON PETERSON  
State Press Foreign Correspondents

Sixty students, two buses and two hundred miles make an interesting combination in any language — and when you mix it with two languages it becomes even more interesting.

At 9:27 Sunday morning, two blue and white school buses, packed with students and teachers, pulled away from the Memorial Union, drove through Chandler and rolled down the highway toward Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, for a day of sight-seeing, shopping and "la corrida de toros" (bullfights).

The Cultural Affairs Board-sponsored trip bore a strong resemblance to the last few minutes before finals in a Spanish

class, as students crammed to add a few more words to their vocabularies before arriving at the border town.

However, Spanish was not the only subject of study, as we noticed one student industriously reading a copy of the U. S. Constitution. Perhaps he had special plans (or fears)?

Other students chatted, sang, laughed, smoked cigarettes, munched doughnuts, and slept as the warm sun and humming wheels lent a monotonous sameness to the changing scenery.

At 1:27 p.m., the buses pulled into Nogales, Arizona. There, a quick briefing by chaperones on the dangers of Mexican food, water, etc. — then a quick walk through the gates into "old" Mexico, (the buses couldn't cross the border because of insurance restrictions) where the students were approached by small, barefooted muchachos trying to sell chewing gum, national lottery tickets, wrist-watches and shoeshines.

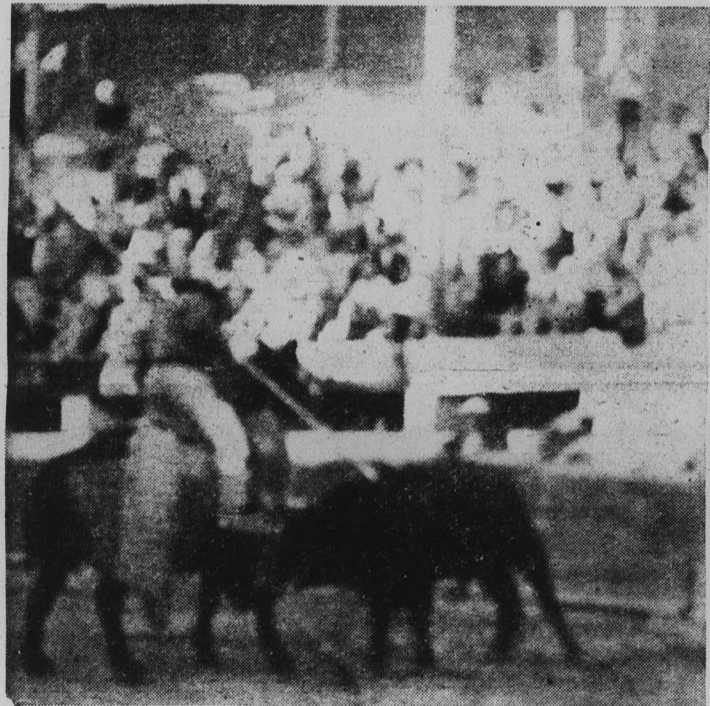
Some tourists rode in rattling buses and taxis, while others walked to La Plaza De Toros where the fights began at 3 p.m.

A small band, seated in an upper tier of the stadium, played "La Virgen De La Macarena" as two matadors, the banderilleros, and the picadores on horseback made the grand entrance. They bowed to the governor's box, waved to the audience and prepared for the fights.

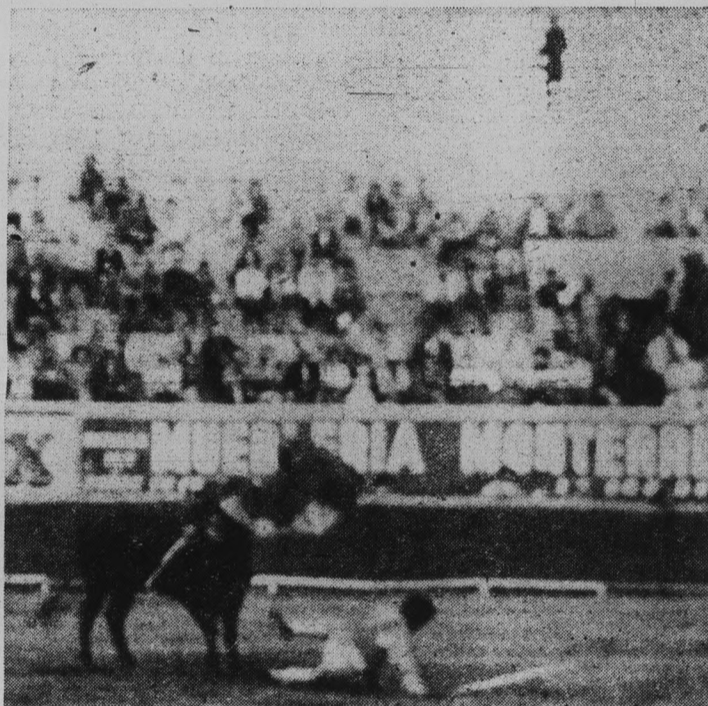
A bugle cried out, signaling the entrance of the first bull. "El Torro" charged into the ring, snorting and stamping his defiance.

The matador, Lamos, waved his red cape, the muleta, and executed graceful veronicas as

(Continued on Page 8)



"BOO" . . . the crowd shouted as the picador and "el toro" seemed to be at a stalemate for nearly two minutes.



EXCITEMENT . . . grew as it looked like the bull might win for once. However, final scores Matadores 4; Toros, 0.

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# Hawaii Calls Football Followers



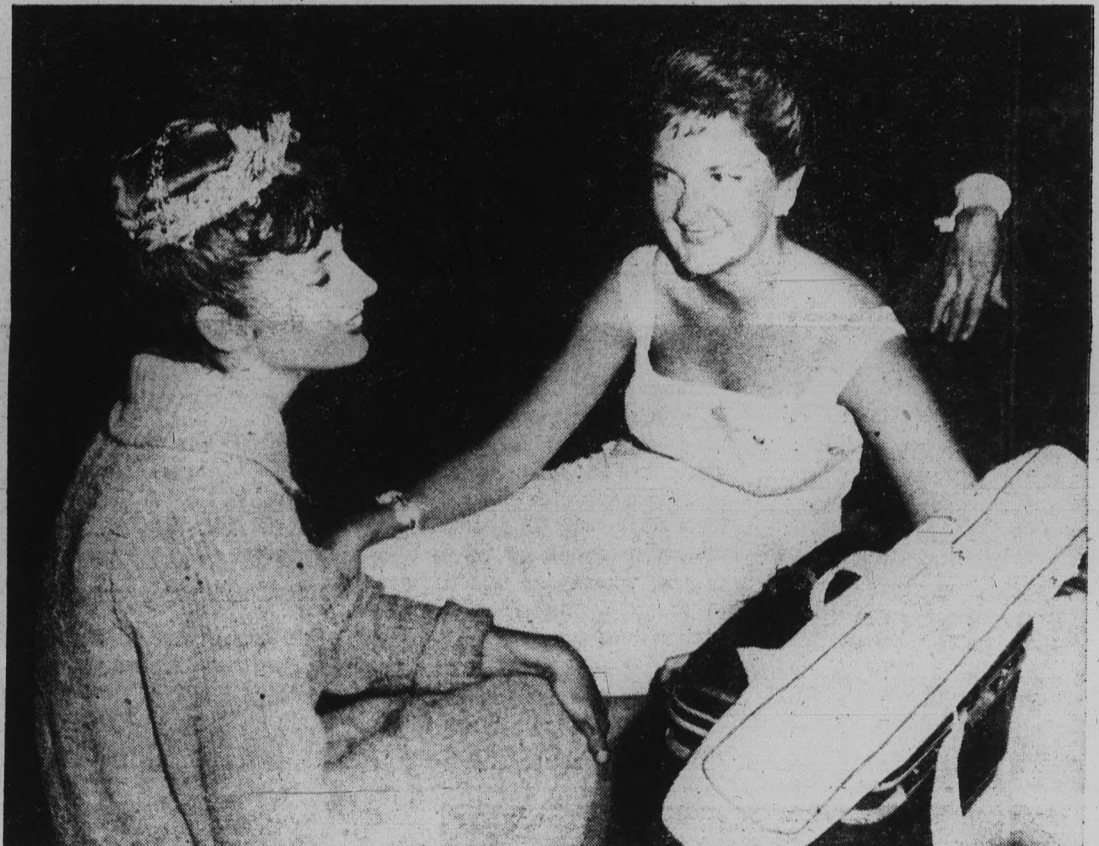
**VICTORY MARCH . . .** Fullback Joe Camut and halfback John McFalls hoisted backfield coach Paul Kemp to their shoulders and carried him off the field after the Sun Devils' 14-6 win and 10-1 season. Other coaches also got rides and later were dumped in a hotel pool by jubilant players.



**ALOHA . . .** James W. Creasman, executive secretary of the ASU alumni association, gets a Hawaiian greeting from a University of Hawaii coed as he leaves the plane on arrival at Honolulu. Fullback Joe Camut awaits his turn.



**NEWLY WEDS . . .** After the football game, the newly-married Karl Kiefers started sightseeing and shopping tours along Waikiki. The honeymooners will spend about two weeks in Hawaii.



**SORORITY MEETING . . .** Harlie Judy, (l), ASU twirler, and Pat Foster, former ASU student from Phoenix now a junior at the University of Hawaii, met at the game in Honolulu. Harlie is a pledge and Pat an active of Gamma Phi Beta.



**CHEERING SECTION . . .** Nearly 400 ASU football fans who combined Sun Devils' game with a week's vacation in the Pacific got together in one section of Honolulu stadium to cheer the Devils to 14-6 win.

## Bulletin

**DANCE RESULTS . . .** Chi Omega took first place in all three events at the annual WAA Dance Night last night in the Moeur Activity building. Categories and other winners were: folk dance, Alpha Delta Pi, second; Kappa Alpha Theta, third; McClintock B, fourth; tap dance, Alpha Delta Pi, second; Delta Gamma, third; Gamma Phi Beta, fourth; modern dance, Gamma Phi Beta, second; McClintock A and B, third; Alpha Delta Pi, fourth.

# Car-less Girl From Belgium Craves To Visit Reservation

By ANNE LARocca  
 "Arizona meant three things to me, desert, the Grand Canyon and Indians," said Genny Carion, exchange teacher from Belgium, when she learned she would have a scholarship to study at ASU.

"I have seen the desert. I have been to the Grand Canyon. I have not yet had the chance to visit an Indian Reservation because I do not have a car."

Since Miss Carion leaves Arizona a week from Friday, she hopes to find someone who is driving to one of the northern Indian reservations this Saturday, Sunday or Monday. She would happily share expenses and may be contacted through Dr. John B. Barnes, Ext. 346, she said.

"I have always been interested in Indians," she continued. During her visit here, she has been reading as many books as possible about them. Last Friday, Miss Carion attended the dances at the Salt River Indian Reservation but said, "It struck me it was a dance for tourists." She was told to go further north and hopes to be able to go to Tuba City.

Miss Carion has traveled through most of Europe, except the Iron Curtain countries, and has managed to squeeze in a good bit of travel here during her three month stay. She has visited Las Vegas, San Diego,

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel, 17-Mile Drive, and spent a weekend at a Wickenburg guest ranch.

Last Sunday, Miss Carion, went to Nogales with the ASU group to see the bullfights. Comparing them to the ones she has seen in Spain, she commented, "It is not a real bullfight; it's a butchering. The matadores don't take the risks their Spanish counterparts do and they 'pica' the bull too long. But 'what is very different,' she added, 'is the aud-



GENNEY CARION

ience. In Spain, it is mostly Spanish, all crying and screaming."

When she leaves Phoenix, Miss Carion has two weeks free during which she will spend a few days on a ranch in Texas, visit Mexico City, and New Orleans. The next few months she will spend in Wisconsin, where she will be sent to many communities to visit high schools.

Miss Carion teaches Flemish, the second national language of Belgium, to secondary school students in her native country.

The Belgian high schools provide a general education as a preparation for university study. The students go to school from 38 to 40 hours a week and have many hours of homework afterward. They are required to study four languages, French, Flemish, German and English, starting the first one in the seventh grade.

The discipline in Belgium is stricter, but, Miss Carion added, "not so formal as you may think." She would like to see a system which is a mixture of the European and the American. "I realize they have too much homework and must spend 38 hours a week in school. Most of the professors are too formal; you don't have real human contact."

"Arizona is so different from home," Miss Carion commented. "I have met so many different people." Here at Arizona State she was very impressed with the human relationship between professor and student. "The professors are so kind; you can go in and talk to them."

Of the cities she has visited so far, Miss Carion enjoyed San Francisco the most. "It has atmosphere. It is the only city in the U.S. where I would like to live. According to Miss Carion, the goal of American towns should be to become small San Franciscos.

Her only criticisms were of the poor transportation in the Phoenix area and the lack of reliable information on Southwest activities.

## More About—

# Corrida At Nogales

(Continued from Page 6)

the bull charged by, his horns brushing the matador's clothing.

Other toreadores waved their capes, taunting and tiring the bull.

The picadores rode in, dug their picas into the bull's hump and shoulders to weaken its neck muscles. Thus, the bull, would not easily be able to toss a man.

Then the banderilleros placed the two-foot banderillas in the bull's hump. Supposedly, these shafts were to only penetrate the bull's skin to irritate but not seriously injure him.

Finally, the band played "La Diana." The notes of the bugle pierced the air as the large, black, sweating bull charged across the dusty ring "Ole!" shouted the crowd as the matador waved his cape bringing the bull closer, turning, controlling and subjugating it to his will and skill. The bull, its head hanging low, halted. "The moment of truth" came as the matador approached and plunged his sword up to the hilt into the bull's neck. A horse and mule team dragged the corpse out of the ring. There the warm body of the bull was butchered and the meat given to the poor.

Two and a half hours and four dead bulls later, the crowds poured out of the Plaza.

What did the ASU tourists think of the bullfights?

"This was the first one I've seen and it was enough . . . wouldn't want to see another one. I'm much too sympathetic toward the bull," said Mrs. James Newman, General Studies sophomore.

"I enjoyed the bullfights . . . got into the swing of it after the second bull went down. I became used to the sight of gushing blood and I wouldn't mind seeing another fight," said James Newman, Mathe-

matics senior.

"I left the ring after the first bull was killed. It is a cruel sport," added Mahmood Sad-oogh, an Iranian teacher visiting ASU, who saw his first bullfight.

"The bullfight didn't bother me. I just felt sorry for the horses. I'm always cheering for the bull," said Marilyn Turnage, Education freshman.

"The fights in Nogales compared favorably with those I saw in Mexico City in 1956. However, the kills were bad because the matadores did not finish off the bulls quickly. The bulls suffered too much," said Barry Nelson, Civil Engineering junior.

"I think the bullfights were interesting because they gave you an insight into the culture of the Mexican people," said Darlene Rogers, English sophomore.

"The bullfights were interesting, exciting and brutal," said Loo Sang Hong, a Malayan teacher visiting ASU.

After leaving the Plaza, the tourists sauntered through the town and some purchased Christmas presents. The travelers re-entered the U. S., boarded the buses and were on the highway heading for ASU at 7:30 p.m.

However, Dr. Gualberto Gamboa, a Fullbright scholarship grantee, was detained in Nogales until Monday because of a mix-up on his visa.

Most of the ASU tourists interviewed enjoyed the Nogales bullfight trip and hope to travel on similar Cultural Affairs Board-sponsored excursions.

The board is considering future trips to the Grand Canyon, the Catalina Islands and also Yosemite National Park in California for next semester, according to Karl Dennison, chairman.

## Christmas Art Sale Scheduled Next Week

"Greenwich Village" is coming to the ASU campus December 14-16 during the second annual Christmas art sale.

While the sidewalk art festival on the Bookstore patio is in progress, artists will be performing "almost continuously," according to Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the Art department.

All types of art works are needed, Dr. Wood said: prints, sculpture ceramics, jewelry, drawings, crafts. Contributors are asked to turn in works to the Art department office by 3 p.m. Dec. 12.

Each artist determines his own price, and includes this on each work with his name, title, and medium. Twenty per cent of the price will go to Theta Chi Epsilon, art fraternity now being organized.

More than \$500 worth of art works was sold last year, according to Dr. Wood.

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## Currents On Campus

Christmas music and the history of the Christmas theme in art will be featured tomorrow night at the Faculty Club annual Christmas party. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. John E. Lyons, assistant professor of engineering, and Col. R. A. Cron, consulting engineer and former ASU faculty member, will speak on overseas employment... opportunities before the Student Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow. The meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in room 442, Engineering Center.

ASU DeMolay members learned that they will host the 1960 DeMolay State Conclave, during the recent conclave in Yuma. ASU members elected to offices were: Dave Knight, State Sentinel, Edward Rathje, State Junior Deacon, James Riggins, State Scribe.

Mr. L. F. Riggins, Dad Advisor of the ASU Club, was appointed Deputy of the Northeast District of the State of Arizona.

Dr. Gerald Haigh, associate professor of psychology, will discuss "Existential Psychiatry" tonight at seven o'clock at the Philosophy club meeting. The meeting is open to the public, and will take place in MU 209.

The ASU Men's Press club will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the State Press room. New officers of the group, preparing to petition Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, are: Charles

Hilgeman, president; Mike Barret, vice president; and Dick Stuart, secretary-treasurer.

Devils and Dames Square Dance club meets tomorrow from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Clancy's, basement of the MU.

Newly-announced officers of Haigler Hall are: Nelson Hamilton, president; John Gileno, vice president; Stan Kush, treasurer; Ron Contreras, secretary; Don Goldstein, judicial chairman; Ron Fiore, scholarship chairman; and Sid Suydam, Inter-Hall Council representative.

Mrs. Nancy Davis, head resident of Gammage Hall, was crowned Pixie Pal of the Year by Margaret Hindman, dorm secretary-treasurer, at Gammage Hall's Pixie Pal Party. The November 23 party was to climax Pixie Pal Week at the dorm, Nov. 16-23.

### Stereo Winner Chosen Monday

Judy Breech, Alpha Phi is the winner of the \$200 stereo set given away by Sigma Chi Sigma in their annual fund raising raffle this week.

Bette Martin won the second prize of a \$30 portable transistor radio. Ten other prizes consisting of stereo or hi-fi records were won by lucky ticket holders.

Other winners include Carlo Succi, Larry Harbison, R. H. Dodge, Bill Baird, Harry Hallickson, Carol Coon, Septen Elder, C. A. Martin Jr., K. R. White, and Marge DeGraf



CHRISTMAS FORMAL SWEETHEART . . . Diane Parker, Delta Gamma, (second on l) poses for picture with her attendants (l to r) Kathy Burke, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Vicki Turner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, after being named Sweetheart of the Phi Delta Theta Christmas Formal Saturday night at Camelback Inn. Barbara Defer, (r) Gamma Phi Beta, chosen Phi Delt Dream-girl last spring, presented bouquets to the three girls.

### Greek To Me

## Pledges Leave Bare House

By KATHY BURKE  
Sigma Pi actives returned to a furniture-less pledge-less house Friday after their pledges decided to go on a walk-out. Much to the actives' dismay, the pledges didn't return with the TV set until after "Maverick" was over on Sunday!

Nancy Blair, Alpha Delta Pi, and Carolyn Peterson, who are pinned to Mike Levy and Larry Hassig, respectively, will be ser-

enaded by Sigma Nu this evening at Palo Verde Hall.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain the Delta Gammas at an exchange tonight at 8 o'clock.

Shoes will be shined tomorrow night for 25c per pair by the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges. Shoeshining will take place in campus dormitories.

The score of the Saturday afternoon Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Chi Sigma pledge football game was 33-20, in favor of the ATO's.

Nancy Melon and Sue Fear have been pledged to Kappa Delta. KD's will hold a joint party with their Mothers' Club Friday evening. Gifts will be exchanged, and the Mothers' Club will present a special gift to the chapter.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge of the week is Penny Jackson.

Pinnings, Engagements  
Members of Theta Chi have learned of the pinning of Jack Hoeft to Rosemary Butler.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has announced the pinning of Mort Rudin to Elaine Kalevitch, of Los Angeles City College.

Mary "Boots" Watts, Gamma Phi Beta, announced her engagement to Corky Hunt, Phi Sigma Kappa recently at a sorority candle-passing ceremony.

Alpha Phi candle-passing ceremonies were held recently for Sandy Barnhill, engaged to Bob Bond, Alpha Tau Omega; Suzanne Hall, pinned to Dale O'Neil, Sigma Chi Sigma; and Nancy Strange, pinned to Dennis Christy, Delta Sigma Phi.

### Holiday Dance Planned Friday For Clancy's

A Christmas dance, sponsored by the ASASU Social Board will be held this Friday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in Clancy's.

Special entertainment will be among the highlights of the evening.

All ASU students and faculty are invited to attend.

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A United Air Lines representative will be on Campus to interview future Management Training candidates. Basic qualifications for this program are:

Age — 21-30, completion of military service or exempt; College graduate major in business administration or Air Transportation, minor in Economics, finance, accounting, law, engineering, psychology. (Or a major in one of the specialized fields and a minor in Business Administration).

Candidates should possess good academic and leadership record on campus.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
Thursday, December 10th  
1:00 P. M. - 4:00 P. M.  
Contact Placement office for brochures and an appointment.



TRI SIGMA MAN OF THE YEAR . . . Boyd Garner, Pi Kappa Alpha, shows his trophy to date, Kay Swanson, after winning the title during the Sigma Sigma Sigma Christmas formal Friday night at the Phoenix Country Club.

## Students Plan Special Dances

Winter formal and semi-formal dances are once again the highlight of campus social activities.

Paradise Inn will be the site of Kappa Alpha Theta's Christmas formal Friday evening. Hank Time's five-piece band will provide music. Susan Harvey is chairman.

Floyd Lauer's band will play for Kappa Delta's semi-formal Emerald Ball Friday night. A "Kappa Delta Man" will be announced during the event, which is being held at the Phoenix Women's Club. Chairman is Kay Nealon.

Gamma Phi Beta is also planning a Friday night formal. Dancing will be to the music of Ernie Carbajal's band at the Valley Ho in Scottsdale, according to Linda Hutchins, chairman.

Phi Sigma Kappa's annual Moonlight Girl Formal will take place Saturday night at the Arizona Ambassador. Toby Constance is chairman of the favor-dance, and the Ott Trio will play for dancing.

Bob Buzzard is chairman of the Alpha Tau Omega Christmas formal to be held Saturday night at the San Marcos Hotel.

The 11th annual Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball is scheduled for Saturday night at the Corral Room of the Westward Ho Hotel, Phoenix. Bill Simon is dance chairman, and Floyd Lauer's band will be present.

Ernie Carbajal's band will be featured at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas formal at the Valley Ho Saturday night. "Mr. Wonderful" will be an-

nounced at the Alpha Epsilon Phi winter semi-formal Saturday. Norma Temkin is chairman of the event, to be held at Mountain Shadows.

Delta Gammas and dates will attend a formal at the Backstage Club of the Sombrero Playhouse Saturday evening. The Bob Roth Octet will play for the event, according to Diane Parker, social chairman.

A 75-pound cross and crescent carved out of ice will be the center of attraction at the Lambda Chi Alpha formal Saturday night. Laird Simpson is in charge of the event, which will take place at the fraternity house.

Phrateres, off-campus women, plans a Friday-night dinner-dance in the Memorial Union, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Sigma Nus and their dates will dance to the music of Gray Osborne's band Friday night at the San Marcos Hotel, Chandler. Doug Webb is chairman of the favor-dance.

The men of Haigler Hall will hold their Christmas dance Friday night at the Tempe VFW Hall. The Rythm Kings will play for the event, planned by Gabe Porto and Larry Livingston.

A Christmas dinner-dance is planned for Saturday night by Sahuaro Hall. John Hower is in charge of the program, which begins at 6:30.

M. O. Best A residents and their dates will attend a semi-formal Friday night from 9 until 12. The Starlighters will play for dancing.

## Pete Wylie Given Office Of AMS Vice-President

Pete Wylie, sophomore in the ASU College of Business Administration, has been named vice-president of the Associated Men Students, according to Sam Stocks, AMS president.

Wylie was elected to fill the post formerly occupied by Tom Lewis, who resigned because of conflicting schedules.

The AMS Legislature met

"Make-up exam — second chance at suicide."

yesterday to discuss the reorganization of Off-Campus Men on the ASU campus. Another meeting will be held following Christmas vacation.

Associated Men Students will sponsor a free showing of the Arizona State University-University of Hawaii football game tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the MU ballroom.

## Mademoiselle Representative Visits Campus

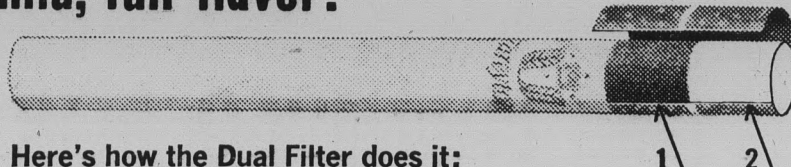
Mademoiselle magazine will have a representative on campus Tuesday, to interview sophomore and junior women interested in fashion careers, according to Catherine G. Nichols, Associate dean of students.

Miss Susan Shaw, campus merchandise editor, will represent the magazine. Appointments may be made in the office of the associated dean of students, MU mezzanine.

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SKY HARBOR

# Sophs Spark 14-6 Win Over Hawaii

By DICK STUART

Arizona State University closed out a highly successful football season last Friday night, defeating the University of Hawaii 14-6 at Honolulu.

The victory gave the Sun Devils a 10-1 record, the second best season mark in ASU football history. Only in 1957 when the Sun Devils finished 10-0 did ASU have a better mark.

Hawaii mistakes were the key to ASU's success Friday night. The alert Sun Devils recovered five fumbles, and turned two of them into touchdowns.

The first score came in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Ron Cosner passed 42 yards to halfback Nolan Jones. Jones also kicked two extra points, bringing his season scoring mark to 100, second best in the nation.

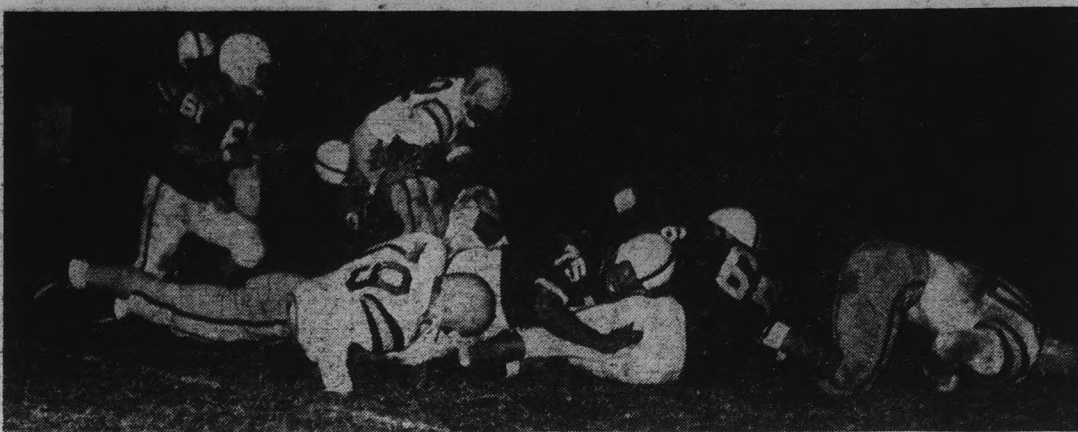
Late in the second quarter, the Sun Devils recovered another fumble to set up their second touchdown. The payoff came on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Joe Zuger to end Ron Jackson.

Hawaii's lone score came on a 46-yard pass play from quarterback Bobby Hidalgo to halfback Nolan George.

The Sun Devils were hampered throughout the contest by fumbles, five of which were recovered by the Rainbows.

Hawaii had a 16-13 edge in first downs and led in total offense, 282 yards to 229.

It was the last game for five Arizona State seniors: co-captains Bill Spanko and Karl Keifer, both ends; quarterback Fran Urban, halfback Alan Benedict and guard Ladd Mullenaux.



PILEUP . . . ASU freshman halfback Ray Young (no. 29) is stopped here in action against Hawaii last weekend. The Sun Devils won the contest, the last gridiron fray of the 1959 season, 14-6 to compile a 10-1 record, the second best in Arizona State gridiron history.

## Devil Cagers Face Cowboys

ASU's Sun Devil cagers, fresh from a rugged three-game eastern road trip, will face New Mexico Highlands in the Sun Devil Gym at eight tonight.

The Devils will be seeking to run their home court winning streak to 17 games as they tangle with the Cowboys on the local hardwoods. On Tuesday, Dec. 1, the Demons successfully opened their 1959-60 campaign with a 76-51 win over Pasadena College for their 16th consecutive home-court win.

The Cowboys cannot be rated as tough as any of the Devil's previous four opponents. Only four lettermen are returning from a squad that won eleven games while losing ten last year.

New Mexico Highlands and Arizona State did not play last

year but they met in January of 1958 in the Sun Devil Gym with the locals scoring a 107-77 victory.

ASU will be paced by the steady scoring of Al Nealey and the playmaking of sparkplug Larry Armstrong and Paul Howard. Nealey set a gym field goal record with 14 buckets from the floor against Highlands in the '58 game and the Devils scored their highest team field goal total with 48 baskets in the same game. The current version of the Sun Devils

will be out to equal or better that mark tonight.

Coach Wulk will probably field a lineup consisting of Bill Prior at center, Nealey and Tom Hughes or Gary Norton at forwards and Armstrong and Howard at the guard spots.

He will have in reserve Ollie Payne, Mike McConnell, Noel Frank, Chico Morrison and Troy Neal.

In a preliminary contest starting at 6 p.m. the ASU freshman cagers will do a battle with Luke Air Force Base.

## Ned Wulk Is Reason For ASU Basketball Success

Outstanding high school athlete, varsity letterman in collegiate football, basketball and baseball, World War II Army officer, basketball mentor of one of the nation's previous all-time great teams and builder of a would-be basketball empire at Arizona State University — this is young Ned Wulk.

Now beginning his third year as head basketball coach at ASU, the 39-year-old Wulk transferred to the Valley from Xavier University of Ohio in 1957. There he accepted the head coaching position in 1951. The Musketeers had been a losing ball club, playing before crowds that numbered under 2,000.

The Wulk-style teams soon began to attract larger crowds and Xavier "came into its own" as a basketball powerhouse.

Both in 1956 and 57 his teams fought their way into the National Invitational tournament quarterfinals. Sports headlines around the country told of Xav-

ier's victories over the big-time collegiate teams.

Assuming command of ASU basketball in 1957, Wulk completely revised and restyled Devil tactics. A border conference championship, first in the history of Arizona State, was the result of his first year's effort.

Wulk believes that hard work and discipline is the foundation for any good team, but manages to earn the respect and confidence of his players.

"This year's ball club is proving to be the most exciting that I have worked with," commented Wulk just before the team departed last week for their tour of the Midwest.

Sun Devil prominence in the basketball world, has caused such teams as the University of Dayton, Kent State, University of Wichita, Washington State and the Air Force Academy to schedule the Devils this season.



NED WULK . . . ASU head basketball coach is shown here in a pose unfamiliar to Sun Devil cage fans. The fiery native of Wisconsin has led the Demon cagers to a 30-22 won-lost record in his two years here.

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### Gridders Are All-American

Three Arizona State University football players were named to the Associated Press all-America honorable mention list.

They were senior end Bill Spanko, and two sophomores, guard Jesse Bradford and half-back Nolan Jones. The same trio was named to the all-Border Conference eleven.

Eight other Border Conference players were named on the honorable mention list, including five from New Mexico State University. They were backs Pervis Atkins, Bob Gaiters and Charley Johnson and linemen E. A. Sims and J. W. Witt.



NOLAN JONES



BILL SPANKO



JESSE BRADFORD



TAPDANCERS . . . Alpha Delta Pis were caught here Monday night practicing for the Dance Intramurals which were held last night in the Moeur Activity building. ADPis, left to right are: Susan Bysshe, Gayle Peters, Jinx Phillips, Donna Moore, Jody Henderson, and Rosalyn Whitney.

## Sun Imps Gain First Season Victory

ASU's freshman basketball squad gained their first victory of the season Monday night over Williams AFB, 82-71.

Mike Matsik led in scoring with 19 points, as the Imps came from a 37-36 deficit at half-time to score 47 points in the final two periods.

Other top Tempe scorers were Jerry Halterman with 16, Bob

Bishop with 13, Bill Burget with 12 and Raul Disarufino with 10.

Coach Markham said this was the first time his team has exhibited two good halves in a game, and that they showed good team effort throughout the contest.

Williams defeated the Sun Imps, 72-71, in their opener Dec. 1.

Eastern Arizona Junior College scored two wins over the ASU frosh Friday and Saturday nights in Thatcher. The scores for both nights turned out almost identical. Friday's was 89-71 while Saturday's was 88-71.

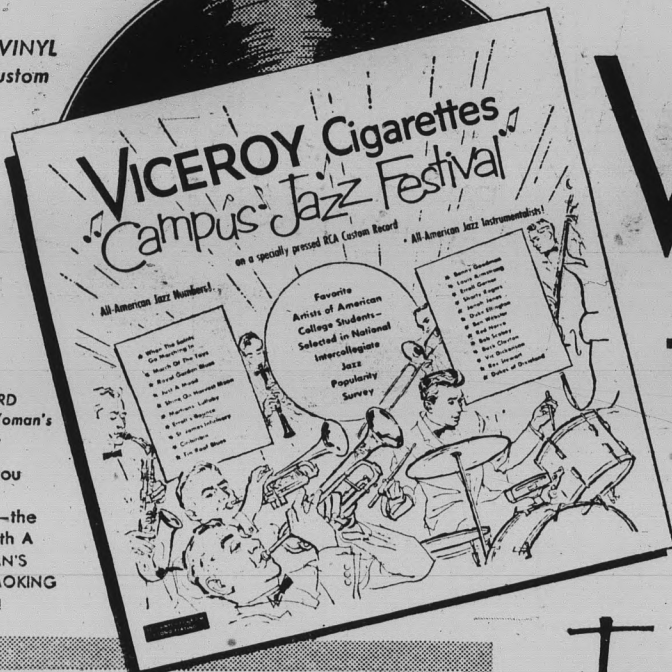
The Imps led by six-points at halftime Friday night, but fell apart in the third period

when EAJC came out with an all-court press as a defense measure.

Saturday night, ASU trailed all the way, and Coach Markham said they showed their inexperience to control the ball and work for shots.

Thatcher's Nolan Richardson gained a total of 58 points in the two nights and was high point man on Friday with 34 points.

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