

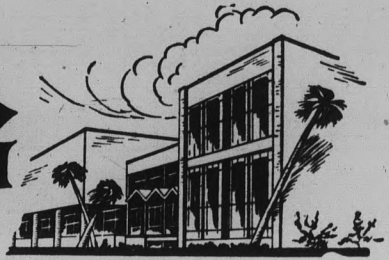


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 35

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, February 24, 1960

Missing Student Found Yesterday

By TERRY FLEENOR

John Copping, secondary education graduate student, was found at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, after being lost Monday night in the Estrella mountains, 20 miles west of Phoenix.

Maricopa County Sheriff's office said Bob Johns, former ASU student, reported late Monday night that Copping became lost while on a hiking trip.

A sheriff's jeep posse started the search around midnight.

In a telephone interview with the State Press Tuesday afternoon, Copping said he kept a fire burning throughout the night in order to keep warm.

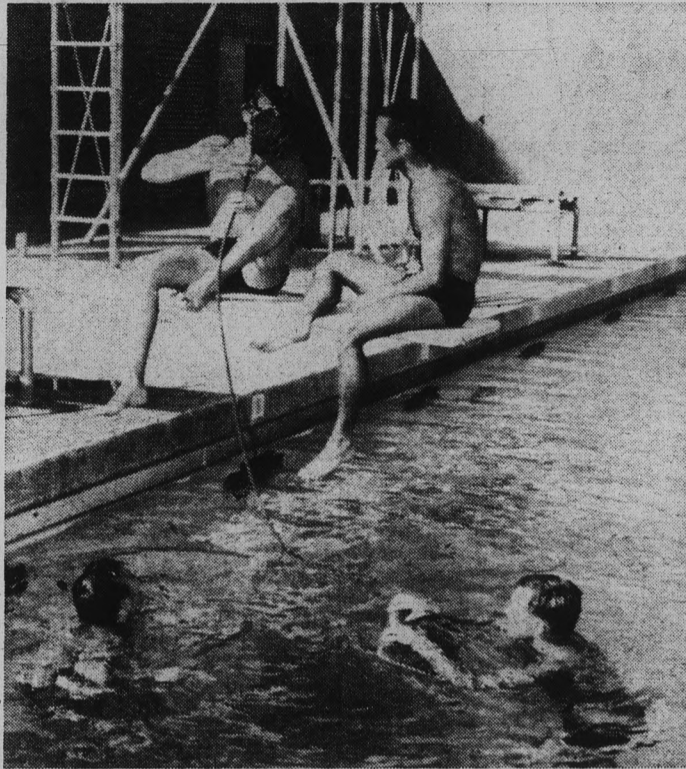
Temperatures in the Estrella's dipped into the 20's during the early morning hours, ac-

ording to the Phoenix weather bureau.

"I didn't think anyone would be looking for me," the graduate student said. "Bob was lost, too, and I had no idea he had been able to get help.

"After being lost all night, I wondered if I could get out of the mountains. However, I heard the noise of jeeps and motorcycles, but I couldn't make them hear me. They finally found me though, and I'm okay now."

Copping is at home resting after his ordeal.



SWIM, ANYONE . . . Winter's cold doesn't present an obstacle to swimming, Arizona's popular past time, as shown by students taking advantage of ASU's heated pool. In pool are Bill Meyer and John Frederick. Jesus, Almada and Bill Blair look over life saving equipment on the diving board.

Social Board Plans Dance

The first of three dessert dances sponsored this semester by the Social board will take place Saturday night in the MU dining room.

Named "Candlelight Capers," the dance is the first of its kind on campus in recent years and is a date event for students.

Dessert, consisting of assorted pastries, will be served with coffee or punch. Tables may be reserved for two, four or six when tickets are purchased or ordered at the MU information desk. Donation for the dance is \$1 per couple.

Food will be served by waiters, and a maitre de will be present, according to Nancy Carlson, dance chairman. Entertainment is planned for intermission.

Two petitions have been obtained for the office of ASASU president. Other petitions out are: first vice president, one; activities-vice president, two; secretary, two; AMS vice president, one; treasurer, one; AWS president, two; vice president, three; secretary, three; and treasurer, four.

Petitions are still available for ASASU offices. The petitions may be picked up in room 202 of the MU.

Dr. Nininger Sees Need Of Meteor Check

"Some 10,000 tons of meteorite material are believed to be falling daily to earth," Dr. H. H. Nininger, director of the American Meteorite Museum, said.

In his talk to Sigma Xi, ASU scientific research honorary, last Friday, Dr. Nininger pleaded for the establishment of a nationwide organization of meteor spotters.

"The fire lookouts in the west are ideally situated to report immediately and accurately any fireballs falling to earth."

The objects dropping from outer space vary in size and may help scientists discover the age of the solar system and earth. They may reveal the origin of geological formation, answering questions about cosmic rays and their possible effects on outer space reporters, Dr. Nininger added.

"Very few meteorites fall to the earth intact," he said, "and, in examining them, we are using up our supply of these most valuable sources of outer space information."

Former British Prime Minister Speaks Tonight In MU Ballroom

Earl Clement Attlee, former prime minister of Great Britain and member of the House of Lords, will speak at 8:15 tonight in the MU ballroom. "The Future of Democratic Government" will be his topic.

A leader of the Labor Party and former member of the House of Commons, Attlee was elevated to peerage when Queen Elizabeth granted him an earldom. He resigned from the House of Commons in 1955.

During Attlee's administration Britain's key industries were nationalized, changes were made in the status of India, Ceylon, and Burma; and the Berlin blockade was defeated.

The program, free to students and faculty, is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series.

'Republic Story Inaccurate,' Y. D. President Charges

By PETEY OLMSTED

The "Arizona Republic" Sunday panel accused members of a recent panel at ASU of propounding "wrong figures, half truths, and ancient prejudices" on Indian affairs.

Jim Webb, president of the ASU Young Democrats Club, yesterday charged that the story was "grossly inaccurate."

The article, by Bob Piser, reported a Young - Democrat-sponsored forum on "Indian Affairs in Arizona" on campus last Wednesday.

The article stated: "Young Democrats who met . . . for a forum on Indian Affairs demonstrated on old adage: a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

"Students took the floor to propound a strange combination of wrong figures, half truths, and ancient prejudices on the Indian question. They're young, however, and can learn. We wonder about some of their professors."

"A forum guest, Stan Thomas, Navajo-Papago Indian . . . also puzzles over the opinion expressed at the forum by Prof. Milton D. Lowenstein.

"Does progress lie in the white man's way?" asked Lowenstein, a teacher of architecture. "Why isn't progress in the direction of the Indian way?"

"Said Thomas after the meeting: 'I think most Indians would like to have plumbing and running water. I wonder if Mr. Lowenstein rejects the white man's way in architecture,'" the article stated.

Webb countered, "May not what Mr. Piser dismisses as a 'little dangerous knowledge' rather be a very considerable amount of 'dangerous' awareness? May it not be that some of them (people at the forum) are old enough to have learned?"

While the audience was mainly students, the panel was composed of Juan Pascoe, field worker for the American Friends Service Committee; Tom Shiya, Indian expert from the Valley National Bank; Stan Thomas, Arizona Indian Commission; and Anthony Spachtholz, Central Arizona Indian Committee.

Webb continued, "Piser appears to depend on the statements and opinion of Stanley Thomas, an Indian member of the panel, and would lead us to believe that his opinion is typical of all Arizona Indian views."

"If the reaction of Indian

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Injured During Roping

Tommy Harsh, ASU sophomore in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, suffered the loss of his left eye Sunday while calf-roping at his arena in Scottsdale.

Harsh was attempting to tie the legs of a calf when he was gored by the animal. Several other ASU students were present at the team-roping practice.

He is presently in Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix.

Regents Appoint Volker

The Board of Regents has appointed Dr. Joseph F. Volker to "study Arizona's possible need for a medical school."

Dr. Volker, director of research and graduate study at the University of Alabama medical center, and teacher of biochemistry at Rochester University, was recommended, by the Board of Regents' medical school committee, then approved by the entire Board.

His study is financed by a \$135,000 grant from the Commonwealth Fund.

Dr. Volker holds three degrees in biochemistry from Rochester, plus one in dentistry from Indiana.

Before joining the University of Alabama in 1948 as dean of the dental school, Dr. Volker was a member of the Unitarian Service Committee medical teaching team which went to Czechoslovakia in 1946, and to Germany and Austria in 1948.

In 1945 he was special advisor to the crown colony of Jamaica, and earlier a U.S. State Department representative in Thailand.

Dr. Volker has served on numerous national committees and has been chairman of the training grants committee of the National Institute of Health, as well as dean of the Tufts College dental school.

Press Reporter Studies Situation Of AS Gateposts

By JACK LEVINE

What happened to the campus gateposts? This is a burning issue to many of the erstwhile students of ASU.

There have been gateposts spotted in the riverbed and on the campus farm.

After diligent investigation on our part, it is reported that there are not two, but four gateposts in question.

The two gateposts from the walk leading to 8th Street are stowed on the campus farm. Those posts which were in front of the president's home had been damaged and were removed to make way for the tunnel to the new Physical Science building. They are now in the Salt River bed.

Would anyone like to form a Missing Gateposts Bureau?

Students wishing to work on the Memorial Union Birthday Party, to be held in March, may contact Tom Meredith, in room 202, MU.

125 Scholarships Offered, High School Seniors Apply

Several hundred Arizona high school seniors will compete for some 125 scholarships at the annual ASU Scholarship Testing Day, Saturday.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. and the actual testing will begin at 9 a.m. in the BA building. Academic counseling in their respective colleges will be available to the seniors from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The top thirty students will be announced at a 12:30 lunch. Those students will be interviewed that afternoon by the ASU scholarship committee.

Those who did not place in the top thirty will receive the results of their testing through their high schools.

Chairman of the scholarship committee is Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

Other members are Dr. George Beakley, professor of engineering; Mr. Harry Blythe, associate professor of finance; Mrs. Nadine Dresskell, associate professor of music; Dr. William Podlich, professor of education; Dr. Jessie Rannels, head of the division of home economics; and Dr. John D. Rathiff, associate professor of English.

Among the top scholarships which students will be vying for are the Phelps Dodge scholarship of \$1,000, four Valley National Bank grants of \$250, the Standard Oil of California

award and ASU academic scholarships.

The ASU academic scholarships, which amount to about \$200 per year for Arizona residents, will cover registration and class fees. These scholarships are available annually with the approval of the scholarship committee, on the basis of high academic performance and financial need.

Dr. Joel Benedict Lauds Use Of TV For Education

"Our Future in Instructional Tools" was discussed by Dr. Joel Benedict, of ASU, at the Arizona Association of Audio-Visual Education's annual spring conference Friday.

Dr. Benedict, director of the ASU Audio-Visual Center, said audio-visual instruction and aids have changed the A-V program with the addition of educational television through closed circuit television.

One of the advantages of television would be that "a large audience could see closeups," he explained.

"In the next few years, we will be using teaching machines which ask students questions and receive their answers," he added.

"Currently Glendale has a laboratory where foreign language students use special booths to aid them.

"Through these new concepts and devices, there will be a whole new relationship between teachers and learning.

"The greatest development in the history of education would be taping high school and college lessons and distributing them to locales where there is a teacher shortage," Benedict concluded.

Doing close work? Rest your eyes occasionally by closing them for a few moments or looking off into the distance.

New Speed Trap System Is 'Done With Mirrors'

Mirrors will be used by Campus Police in an effort to curb speeding.

Located parallel to each other on both sides of the street, the mirrors pick up the image of a moving vehicle and reflect it to another mirror on the opposite side of the street. A timing device is started as the vehicle enters the mirror's field and is stopped when it leaves the field. By using a simple mathematical equation, the officer is able to determine the speed of the moving vehicle.

"This method, used in Phoenix and Tempe, has been proven more effective than radar," Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security, said.

The mirrors will be put into use in the near future on College Avenue, 14th St., 15th St.,

Adelphi Dr., Van Ness, and other city streets through and adjacent to the ASU campus.

MORE ABOUT —

Republic Article

(Continued from Page 1) members of the audience is any indication, this is not true.

"Piser's defamation of Professor Lowenstein's opinion reflects a typical 'all-American' attitude toward minority cultures in our society," Webb asserted.

"If Mr. Thomas chooses to reject his traditional values, it is his personal prerogative. I can only feel that those Indians who choose to preserve their classic patterns should be given all opportunity to do so," he stated.

"In this respect, the Young Democrats of ASU, following a suggestion of Mr. Shiya, are considering a proposal to the state Democratic organization of Arizona that federal funds to develop industry and agriculture be tendered to tribal organizations at low interest, long term rates," Webb said.

"Most tribes are now suffering from a lack of capital and banks are unable to extend sufficient long term, low interest rates for basic and rapid development of this nature," he concluded.

'Pershing' 10th Regiment Announces New Officers

Donald K. Higgins, ASU senior, is the new 10th regimental commander of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Lt. Col. Palmore A. Ferrell, chairman, ASU Detachment of Military Science and Tactics, made the appointment.

Other staff members are George G. Shoemaker, executive officer; Rudolph Yee, adjutant; Raymond Oxman, operations officer; Thomas A. Wadham, supply officer; Phil-

ip F. Geeck, sergeant major; and Robert D. Raven, clerk.

Pershing Rifles has been active at ASU for several years. But the recent shift of regimental headquarters from the University of Arizona now makes ASU headquarters for units from several western states. These include New Mexico, Arizona, Hawaii, California and western Texas.

Regimental colors and insignia of rank will be presented at a military ceremony in early March.

SEW Speakers, Chairmen Named For March Event

Marjorie Bonham, general chairman for Spiritual Exploration Week, March 6-12, has announced selection of committee chairmen and speakers for the annual event.

The chairmen are Carla Meibohm, arts committee; Virginia Mathis, contemplations; Babs Marlowe, arrangements (leaders); Margaret Williams, publicity; Mary Lee Harlin, arrangements (physical); Carol Coone, breakfast and retreat; Lila Angle, worship; Jim Crosby, assemblies; Nan Brechlin, book displays; Douglas Nohava, classroom speakers; Mary Alice Rhodes, follow-up; June Templeton, faculty; Miss Bonham, personal conference; and Beverly Dawson, buzz sessions.

Speakers named are; Rev. George Garrelts, Catholic; Rabbi Morton Cohn, Jewish; Dr. Ralph Byron, Jr., Conservative Protestant; Dr. Robert Davis, Liberal Protestant; and Dr. Wilford Richards, Mormon.

Music Students Present Recital

Music department students will present a recital today at 2:40 in the MU ballroom.

Participating in the program will be Richard Brown, pianist; Rene Turley, pianist; Roger Harris, trumpet; John Summers, bass-baritone; Jon Tompkins, timpani; and Phyllis Younger, marimba; and a trio composed of Henry Spencer, clarinet; Tom Watts, oboe; and Renee Vanasse, piano.

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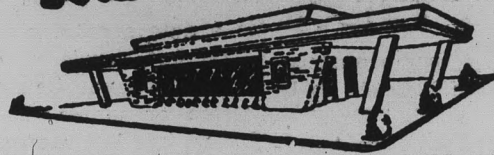
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LOGICIAN'S CORNER

If Smith does not beat his wife, and has no friend called Jones, who is a bachelor, then either there is not any equality in the world or there is not any independence—or else, all is right with the world. But if there is independence in the world, Smith beats his wife. If Smith has a bachelor friend, Jones, or forgets to bring his wife flowers, then he does not beat his wife. If he does not beat his wife, there is something wrong with the world. If it is false both that Smith has no bachelor friend called Jones and that he forgets to bring his wife flowers, then it is also false that either nothing is wrong with the world or there is equality in the world. But there is equality in the world. Does Smith bring flowers to his wife? Is there any independence?

ANSWER WILL BE GIVEN HERE IN THE NEXT ISSUE. If you enjoy "toying" with problems like the above, why not drop into the Placement Office and pick up a booklet full of them? You'll find copies in the Litton Industries distribution box. A representative of the Electron Tube Division of Litton Industries will be on campus for interviews with E.E. and Physics graduates on—

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

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Placement Center —

Campus Interviews Slated

Campus interviews, through March 1, are as follows:

Today: representatives of the Bell System will interview for Western Electric Manufacturing, Western Electric Distribution House, Sandia Corp., and Mountain States Telephone Company.

Wilson Elementary School District, Phoenix, will interview candidates for teaching position from first through eighth grades and special subject fields.

Thursday, Feb. 25: the Bell System will continue interviewing business administration and engineering candidates.

Friday, Feb. 26: Argonne National Laboratories, operated by the University of Chicago, will interview engineering chemistry, math and physics majors.

Aluminum Company of America will interview engineers.

A representative of the National Cash Register Company, Electronics Division, will talk to electrical and computer engineers and physics majors.

Mesa Public Schools will recruit teachers for girl's P.E. and special education.

Santee School District, Santee, Calif., will talk to candidates for teaching positions

from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Monday, Feb. 29: representatives of Arthur Andersen & Co. will recruit accountants.

A recruiter from Motorola will interview chemists.

Interviewers from Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel will seek engineers for their Loop Training Course.

W. T. Grant Co. will recruit retail store management trainees.

Muroc Unified School District, Edwards, Calif., will interview candidates for teaching first through eighth grades; and on the high school level—math, business education, girl's P.E., and physical science.

Tuesday, Mar. 1: Southern Counties Gas Company, Los Angeles, Calif., will interview engineers, accountants, and home economics majors.

A representative of College Life Insurance Company will interview business administration and liberal arts students.

Redlands Public Schools, Redlands, Calif., will talk to candidates qualified for teaching in junior and senior high.

Douglas School District, Douglas, Ariz., will recruit candidates for elementary and high school teaching positions.

Education Confab At ASU On 'Language Teaching'

A creative approach to teaching languages will be discussed during the ASU College of Education spring conference Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of Education, will be

chairman of the conference, held in cooperation with the Salt River branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

Miss Mauree Applegate, English professor at Wisconsin

State College, will speak at the 9:40 a.m. opening session in the MU ballroom Friday. This session is designed for ASU students training for teaching careers.

Miss Applegate, who conducts a weekly radio program in Madison, Wis., also will speak at a seminar for school administrators at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the upper lounge.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, will serve as chairman of an open meeting in the ballroom at 8 p.m. Another open meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gladys Van Antwerp, supervisor of Alhambra District in Phoenix.

Natalie Robinson Cole, Los Angeles teacher and author, will speak at an open meeting in the MU ballroom Saturday at 10 a.m.

ASU Coed In Agriculture Disproves 'Man's World'

An Arizona State University coed is proving that women can fit into the "man's world" of agriculture.

Wendy Hughes, sophomore, is majoring in animal husbandry. She hopes someday to own a ranch in northern Arizona and to raise beef cattle and horses.

"What I want to do most is experimental work. I hope to experiment in breeding quarter horses and feeding beef cattle," Wendy said.

Wendy prefers quarter horses to other breeds — "I've done most of my work around them, and I like them."

She would like Angus beef cattle on her farm because of their distinctive black color and their resistance to eye diseases, characteristic of that breed.

Wendy plans to participate in the annual Little International Livestock Show April 7, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture fraternity. At the show, ASU students are judged on their ability to fit and show five types of livestock, beef, dairy, horses, sheep and swine.

"I've submitted my name for the drawing, hoping that I might get one of those little colts out at the ASU Farm to work with," Wendy said.

Last summer Wendy worked

for the milk market division, United States Department of Agriculture, in Phoenix. She collected and tested milk samples for butterfat content from various processing plants. This summer she hopes to work in northern Arizona doing some type of fish and game work.

Agriculture is not the only interest of this versatile coed. "I'm very much interested in music," she said.

Ex-Metropolitan Singer At ASU To Be In Benefit Concert Sunday

Miss Josephine Antoine, former Metropolitan soprano, now associate professor of voice at ASU, will be featured at a benefit concert scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Mr. Arnold H. Bullock, ASU professor of music, will accompany Miss Antoine. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Park Central and in Scottsdale on Saturday, at the ASU ticket booth the week preceding the concert, and from Sigma Alpha Iota members.

The program for the concert will include "Quel Farfalletta Amante" by Scarlatti; Recitative and Air, "O Jove in pity" from "Semele" and "Lusinghe piu care" from "Alessandro," both by Handel.

Also included will be "Jardin d'Amour" by Vuillermoz; "L'Oiseau" by Lecreus; "Berceuse" by Rhene-Baton; "Le Rossignol des Lilas" by Hahn; "Tes Yeux" by Rabey; "Le Moulin" by Pierne and Recitative and Aria, "Dove sono", from "Le Nozze di Figaro", by Mozart.

The fourth section of the program will include "The Birds" by Arthur Fagge; "The Buckle" by Arthur Bliss; "That Little Lord Jesus" (MS) by Thore H. Seaton; "In A Myrtle Shade" by Charles T. Griffes and "20th Century" by Paul Sargent.

Proceeds for the concert,

sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, will go toward the SAI foundation fund and local music projects.

'Anne Frank' Showing Tonight At Auditorium

"The Diary of Anne Frank," second highest contender in the Academy Awards race for best picture of 1959, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in Cosner Auditorium.

George Stevens' production, which he also directed, will be screened once. Stevens was nominated for best director. "Diary" collected two other major nominations, for Ed Wynn, best actor in a supporting role; and Shelley Winters, best supporting actress. The list of nominations was made public Monday.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a 20th-Fox release, is an account of the actual diary of an adolescent Jewish girl who went, with her family and companions, into hiding in an Amsterdam attic for two years during World War II.

An international search by the director for an "Anne Frank" involved the testing of hundreds of young girls. Millie Perkins stars in the Cinema-Scope production. —J.O.



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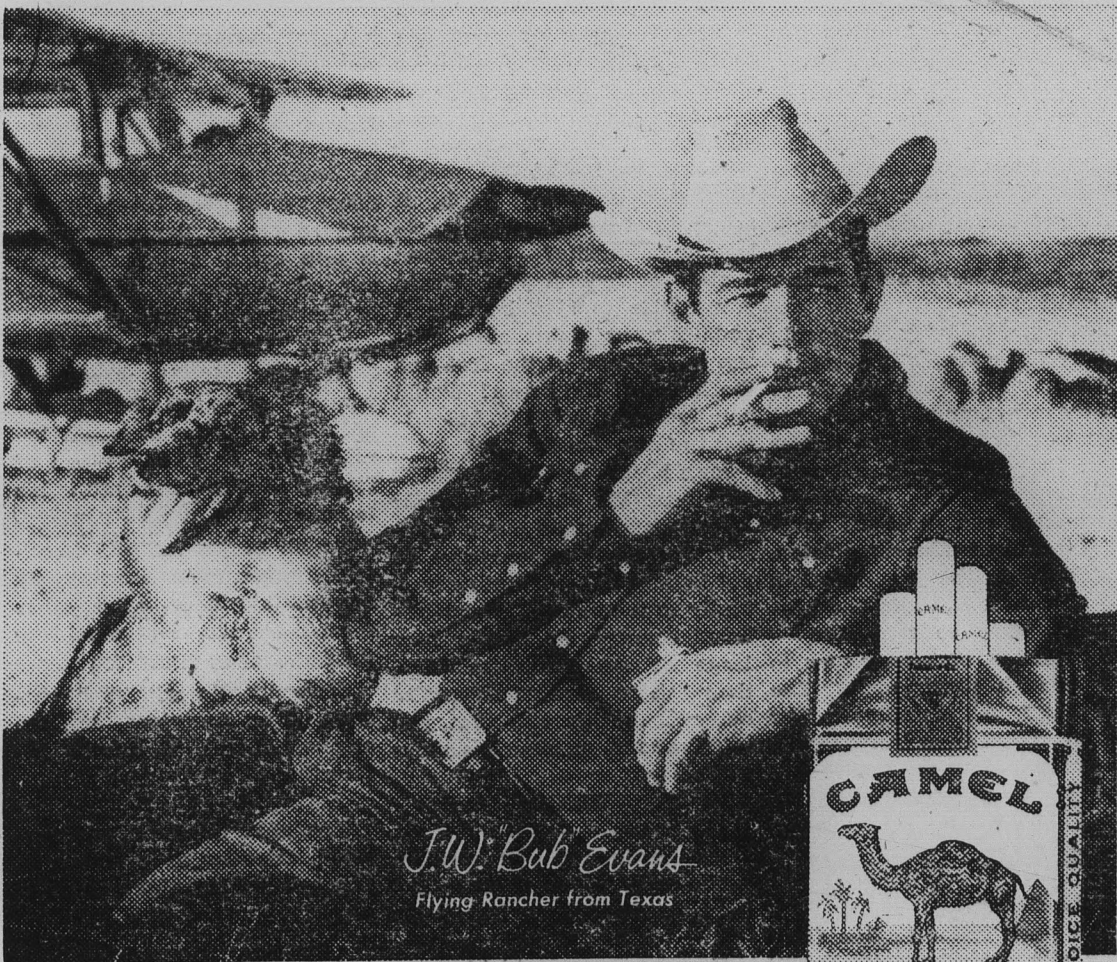
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Editorially Speaking

Squawking?

During the last major political elections, a now-famous cartoon was circulated. It depicted a goose, walking in front of the polls, with a sign hanging around its neck, "I don't vote I just squawk."

Often, this is true of many people. After an election, so many people gripe about those who were elected, or about laws which were passed. But, when you ask them how they voted, they reply, "Oh, well, I didn't have time to go to the polls," or None of those guys were worth voting for."

It would be a pretty safe bet that these same people, when presented an opportunity to decide which men are "worth voting for," thought up excuses then, too.

But, so it goes. In a free country you are bound to have a few people who are either too lazy or too stupid to realize their responsibility.

Luckily, though, they are a minority. An excellent example of the majority has arisen at ASU — students of both major political parties have formed campus chapters of the national organizations.

Young Republicans and Young Democrats are registering new members to amplify their voices in the state conventions to be held this spring.

As formally educated men and women, college students are expected to be the leaders in building a stronger and freer America. A society in which the majority stands up for its rights will remain free.

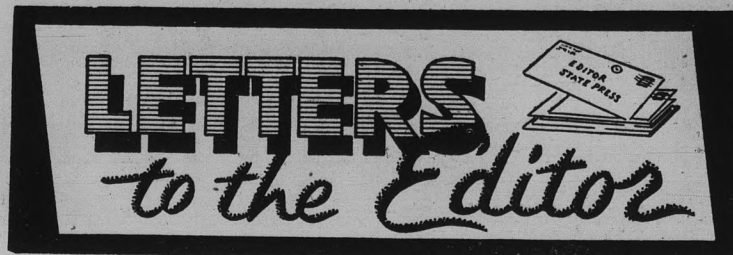
In an effort to insure their rights, the YD's and YR's will suggest planks for their parties' platforms at the state conventions. Members of both groups will exercise their powers to make America what they think it should be.

Meanwhile, the geese will continue to squawk.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGURED I'D BETTER GET ALL MY HOMEWORK DONE NOW SINCE I HAVE A STUDY DATE WITH WORTHAL, TONITE!"



By GORDON PETERSON

For weeks now, people have been accusing this column of being anti-ROTC. We would like to assert that this is definitely not true.

We are, in fact, completely pro-ROTC. We feel that the officer training program is a wonderful opportunity for young men. What could be better, since we have a military obligation anyway, than to go to school and get a commission at the same time?

After all, who wants to go in as a recruit? With a commission, you have much higher pay, prestige, responsibility—all kinds of advantages. When an officer is transferred, the government ships all his luggage, household furniture, car, wife, or whatever he has. When an enlisted man is transferred, he is lucky if the government even ships HIM!

Okay, perhaps no one questions the value of a commission. But, they might say, an enlisted man can go to O.C.S. and become an officer. But, did they ever watch (or participate in) O.C.S. training? It's mighty rough.

ROTC has long supplied a large percentage of the officers needed by this country in both peace and wartime. Obviously an army (or navy, or air force, or marine corps, or whatever you call it) cannot function properly without well-trained officers.

ROTC is, without question, the best opportunity afforded a young man who faces a military obligation.

Why any young man should want to miss such an opportunity is difficult to understand. But, he should have the opportunity to do so if he wishes, in a free country.

And, if the program is as good as it should be, it could supply sufficient officers on a voluntary basis.

Since we had a little space left, we decided to develop a comprehensive philosophy of the world. The past is gone, ergo it doesn't exist. By the time we can say "Now," it is no longer now, so the present doesn't exist. The future hasn't arrived yet, so, though perhaps it will exist, it doesn't. Ergo, our comprehensive philosophy of the world: It isn't.

However, if it were, we would — go to hear Earl Clement Attlee in the ballroom tonight, that is. "The Future of Democratic Government" is his topic, starting at 8:15 p.m.

To us in journalism, democratic government is extremely important. Under what other form could we print stuff like this?

Seriously, though, as a student, as an American, or from any viewpoint, it sounds interesting.

The next thing on our personal calendar is a dance at Clancy's Friday night. See you there?

A man who has a wonderful vocabulary, can describe a shapely woman without using his hands. Can you?

Klahr-ification

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the quoted remarks of U of A Col. McKinley, which were printed in your Feb. 19 issue.

Col. McKinley obviously misunderstands the purposes of those opposing compulsory ROTC. I certainly do not believe that, as McKinley claims, we will no longer need ground forces. Of course we will — but that is the purpose of the draft. McKinley did not show why ROTC is needed at all for this purpose — much less why it should be compulsory. ROTC, as Army manuals clearly state, is designed to produce OFFICERS. That is its only important military purpose. The Army doesn't need, and can't use, additional ground manpower, as the Army readily admits.

As for his criticism of the statement that our defense depends on our intellect, I say that the colonel is dangerously wrong in believing that the best military use of college students lies in infantry work. The small percentage of students who go to college should provide the medical, legal and engineering skills vital to this ground Army that he emphasizes. Infantry work is best left to those not possessing higher skills.

I agree with the colonel's comments that we all must be prepared now to fight communism. But I say that students can make a greater contribution to that fight through intellectual skills intelligence, propaganda, tactics, etc.) than by playing soldier with pre-atomic, pre-space World War I weapons.

The colonel's statement that ROTC basic students will provide the officers for a future war is ridiculous. Those who take the basic course are just taking the equivalent of Army basic training, plus a few extras. Would the Army send enlistees into battles as officers without even OCS training? It is certainly true that the officers that do come from the ROTC advanced course will be vital in a war, but the Army can meet these needs with voluntary ROTC. (Or does the Army need 150,000 new officers annually?)

Finally, McKinley comments that recent changes in the curriculum should be enough to satisfy our complaints, and that therefore, we should no longer fight the compulsion. No possible changes in the ROTC curriculum can meet the major objections to the compulsion. But here is the big question: If, with these changes, the program is now so attractive — why must it be compulsory to get enough participants? The new programs actually further lessen, rather than increase, the need for the compulsion.

Gary Peter Klahr

Sack SAC

To the Editor:

An open letter to Mr. Gary P. Klahr and other SAC-ROTC followers:

Would each of you answer the following questions or

statements, at least in your own mind?

1. Your age.
2. Your education.
3. Your years of military experience.
4. Your life experiences against the cold brutality of reality.
5. Why are you on the SAC-ROTC bandwagon?

NOW READ ON.

I am only a Korean G.I. veteran, but I have learned the value of training ROTC has to offer. SAC-ROTC: If the day should ever come when we are over-run by our enemies, will you, the completely untrained, be the ones to fight back?

It could be that when the next war starts, the military cadre and the "retreads" will not have time to teach you the basic niceties and concepts of war that will help in your survival and the survival of others around you.

Are you of the opinion that such things as map reading, leadership, military history, navigation, concept of military deployment, political geography and many others are of no value?

I submit that you have a tiger by the tail and do not know how to let go! Some of the officials try to please you. Is it because they wish to pacify SAC-ROTC, because they are in the "public eye?" If the pro-ROTC clamored as loud as you, then these same officials would drop you like a dead herring. Let them remember the old days of early World War II and the "police action" in Korea, where hundreds of Americans died because of little or no military training.

While a graduate student, I was one of the "zealots" who sought our name change to ASU — even to the extent of circulating petitions for the change in Tucson. When there is a just cause for your desired change, then I will be among those helping you. As yet, the day to abolish compulsory ROTC is not here.

Would you SAC-ROTC members sign a loyalty oath, if asked, in order to attend a college or university? — to obtain a state or federal job? Would you refuse to sign because it violates your rights as a citizen in the land of the free and the home of the brave? Would you invoke the Fifth Amendment of our Constitution?

Mr. Klahr and SAC-ROTC followers: We did not ask nor force you to attend our university. For those of you who do not believe in contributing mutually to the defense of our beloved country, no matter how large or small the sacrifice, then there are universities other than this one that you might attend, or other countries to live in.

Whiskey Foxtrot

An estimated 40 million Americans under 40 have not been vaccinated against polio.

Two age groups highly susceptible to polio are pre-school children and young adults between 20 and 30.



Marilyn Turnage Earns Crown

Miss Marilyn Turnage, ASU sophomore, was crowned queen of the 1960 Phoenix Jaycee Rodeo recently. She will reign March 17-20.

Miss Turnage is majoring in elementary education, and won her title for beauty, poise and horsemanship.

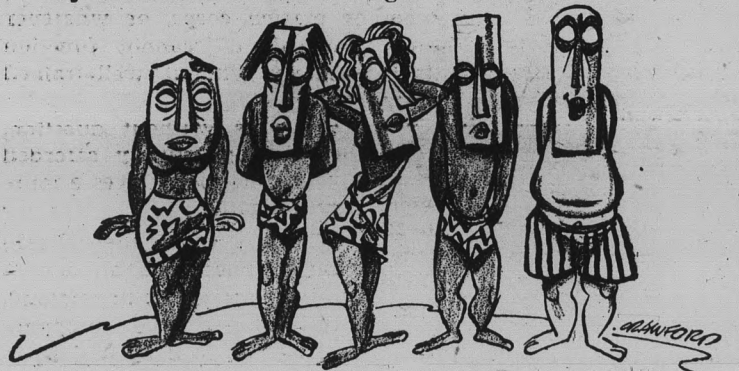
On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

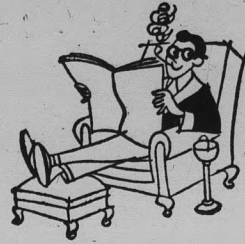
Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last, report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

STAY A WHILE!

Jack Ong . . . Organizations Editor



Getting tired of chicken every Sunday?

Try hamburgers. (They're my speed, as of second semester!) There'll be a hamburger fry this Sunday . . . and soft drinks too . . . for 50c. Fry locale: North Mountain Park, but participants will meet at the fish pond north of Old Main come 1 p.m.

Sponsors of the burger burn are Los Conquistadores. Also featured will be games and singing guitars 'neath the stars.

Every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., if you journey up to the MU Ballroom terrace, you'll think you've wandered accidentally to a foreign place. Don't be alarmed . . . it's just members of Der Deutsche Verein brushing up on the German tongue.

Those desiring to practice German are invited to these club gatherings.

Newman Club pledge classes started yesterday and will continue for eight weeks. Catholic students interested in membership to the club may pledge. Pledge master is Joe Elson . . .

Hear as where two racing dogs at the tracks have been named Tri Sig and ADPi . . .

Josephine Antoine, a member of the Music Department, will appear in a benefit concert at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom

this Sunday. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, tickets, for a dollar donation, can be bought at the door or from active and alumnae chapters . . .

ONG-AO-La' Monroe will appear tomorrow and Friday eves . . . with Tom Ewell in Fox' "The Seven Year Itch". You'll remember it either as the comedy that rocked Broadway for two seasons or the much-ballyhoo'd wide screener a few years back.

All about Tom Ewell, whose wife leaves him home (at a New York apartment house) when she takes a trip to the country; and Ewell's upstairs neighbor, The Girl . . . how they get together . . . and the fun that results

In color, CinemaScope . . . at Cosner Auditorium for everyone . . . 7:30 p.m. curtain.

If you've been putting off "Porgy and Bess" for some reason, go soon. It's leaving, with only a month's stand.

Initiated last Monday into Phi Epsilon Kappa were Bob McDannold, Bill Cornelius, Alex Arredondo and Jerry Hochevar.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "He who laughs last has found a new meaning" . . .

Bulletin Board

Wednesday

Feb. 24 — Student Society of Mechanical Engineers Lunch, MU 218A, 11:40 a.m.

Fencing Club, Moerur Activity Basement, 6:30 p.m. Judo Club Workout and Instruction, Men's Gym Annex, 7 p.m.

Phrateres Meeting, MU, 7:30 p.m.

Lyceum Series (Clement Atlee), MU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Feb. 25 — Devils 'n' Dames Square Dance Club, Clancy's, 7:30 p.m.

Movie — "Seven Year Itch," Cosner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Phrateres Has Election

Vacancies created at the semester turn on the Phrateres council were filled last week. New officers include Myrna Tucker, corresponding secretary; Diane Bertoia, publicity; Marta Means, photography; Dorothy Carnal, historian; and Yvonne Holly, program chairman and AWS representative.

Woman interested in sorority open rush may sign up in Dean Catherine G. Nichol's office, MU Mezzanine.



GAMMA PHI FOLLIES . . . Rehearsing here for "Fraternity Frolics," an act in this year's Gamma Phi Beta Follies, are (from l to r) Lynda Salisbury, Karen McDonald, Linda Peterson and Jessica Thomas. The annual show will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at Tempe High School auditorium. Tickets are available from any Gamma Phi member or at the door.

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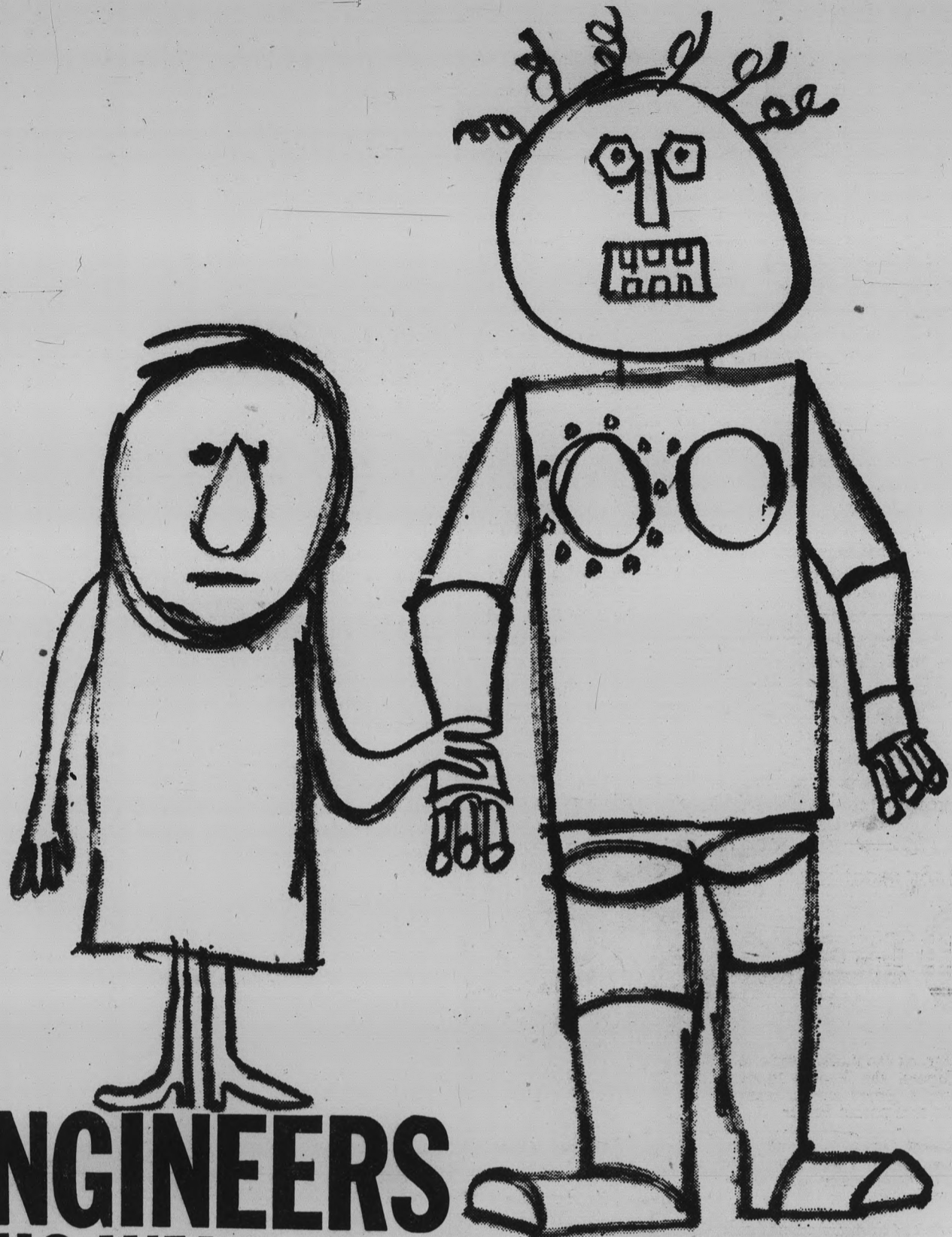
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Our parent company—one of international stature—provides exceptional financial stability and vast technical resources. This division's job is to create digital computers and peripheral equipment for integration with the NCR business machines that are sold in more than 100 countries.

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BARNES STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

Tweeeet! The referee's shrill whistle is heard throughout the Sun Devil gymnasium.

The ref's finger points to a player in white.

Booing and hoot-howling automatically fill every crevice within the gym's four walls.

This has been the scene at most recent games. Granted, many officials' decision at past games have appeared questionable. But is every call against the Sun Devils a foolish one?

Many fans seem to believe this theory. Some have adopted the "automatic hiss" habit, even when they haven't observed the particular play involved.

Vulgarity has been displayed by spectators from both sides of the gym.

Highly respected officials will many times refuse to referee before an offensive crowd. As a result, spectators who have earned such a reputation at college sporting events force their team to play under second-rate officiating.

Big-name schools often refuse to play before such bigoted crowds.

Should the present trend of "high school yelling" keep pace with each Demon encounter, officiating must surely get worse. The schedule will once again list smaller schools. And ASU might just lose another fine coach.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

National Average Retained As Devils Beat AF Academy

By BOB EGER

Arizona State's high-scoring cagers maintained their 85 points-per-game average as they topped the Air Force Academy 78-71 and dumped Arizona State College 93-74 here last weekend.

Monday night the Devils solved the Air Force Academy's highly-touted defense to come from a halftime tie and take a 14 point lead in the late stages of the game. The Falcons closed the gap to the winning margin of seven points with deadly shooting in the last minute of play.

Paul Howard, Larry Armstrong and Gary Norton each netted 14 points and Al Nealey and Ollie Payne 13 each in the Sun Devil's well-rounded scoring attack.

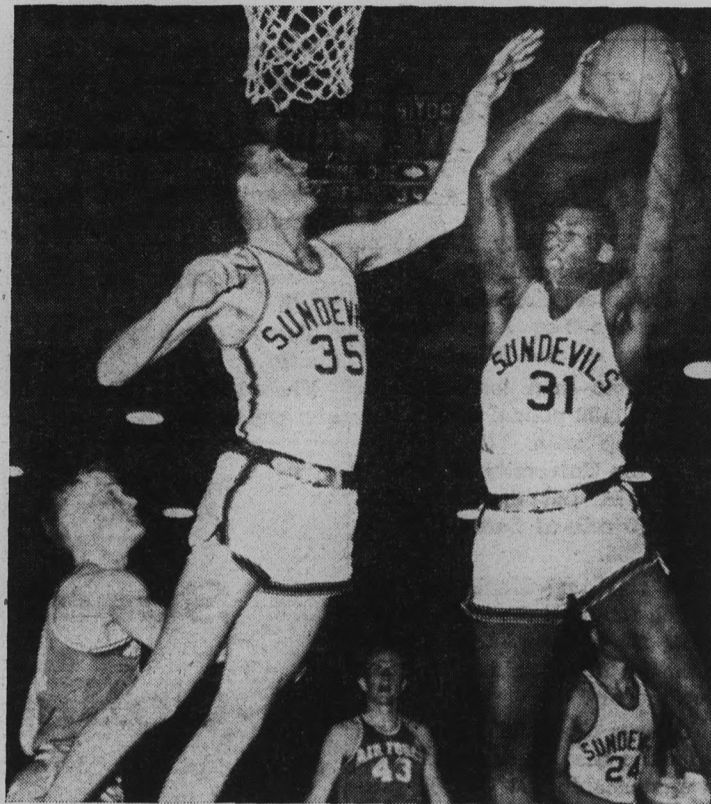
A sizzling 55 percent from the floor boosted the season field goal percentage for the Devils. Prior to the game the Demons were ranked 13th in the nation in field goal percentage.

Saturday night the Satans topped rival Arizona State College to split this year's series and even the all-time match between the schools at 40 games

each. Ollie Payne hit a season high of 31 points to top both teams in scoring.

Three crucial conference battles remain on the Sun Devil schedule. The Demons face New Mexico State and Texas West-

ern on the road this weekend before returning home to finish their season against the University of Arizona on March 5th. Wins against all three are necessary to keep Border Conference hopes alive.



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The ASU - New Mexico State battle for the Border Conference basketball title will be the feature attraction of a bus trip to Las Cruces, New Mexico, by ASU students this Saturday.

The trip has been sanctioned by Dean Herman Schmidt, assistant dean of students. Tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Union information desk. The fee does not include price of admission to the game.

ASU Bowling Statistics

Results from the Monday night Wilson-West halls Handicap League.

	Pts.
Wilson No. 1	4
Wilson No. 2	3
Wilson No. 3	1
West No. 1	1
West No. 2	0
Wilson No. 4	0

High game — Judy Hamer, West No. 1, 159.

ASU Fraternity League

Team	Pts.
Sigma Nu	4
Delta Sigma Phi	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Alpha Tau Omega	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0
Sigma Chi	0
High Game — Victorson, Lambda Chi Alpha, 228.	
High Series — Victorson, Lambda Chi Alpha, 541.	

Friday Afternoon Mixed Handicap Mixed League

Team	Pts.
Bookstore Basement	4
Guys & Dolls	4
State Press No. 2	3
State Press No. 1	3
Bookstore Upstairs	0
Mens High Game — Tony Bustamente, Bookstore Basement, 193.	
Womens High Game — Linda Martz, Guys & Dolls, 150.	
Mens High Series — Jim Eeman, Bookstore Basement, 520.	
Womens High Series — Barb Rood, Guys & Dolls, 403.	

Monday Afternoon Men's

Team	Pts.
Pokadots	4
Hustlers	3
Grenadiers	2
Civil Engineers	1
Fusilers	0
Thunderchiefs	0
High Game — Norm Stewart, Civil Engineers, 197.	
High Series — Norm Stewart, Civil Engineers, 508.	

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In the March issue of **Redbook** The Magazine for Young Adults Now on sale at all newsstands

High School Quints At ASU Plant Wins For AA Basketball Tourney Tramp Title

ASU will play host to sixteen top Arizona High school basketball teams this week as the state AA tourney gets underway in the Sun Devil gymnasium tomorrow.

Phoenix Union enters the tournament as the only undefeated quint. Other top fives

to play in the tourney are Tucson High, Phoenix North and Amphitheatre of Tucson.

Eight games will be played tomorrow with Flagstaff's Eagles meeting coach Carl Heath's Mesa Jackrabbits in the 8 a.m. opener.

Opening Round

- Flagstaff vs. Mesa
- Tucson Rincon vs. West Phoenix
- Tucson Amphi vs. Phoenix Camelback
- Phoenix Union vs. Glendale
- Scottsdale vs. Phoenix Hayden
- Tucson High vs. Phoenix North
- Tucson Catalina vs. Phoenix Central
- Phoenix St. Mary's vs. Phoenix Washington

ASU's two top gymnasts, Harvey Plant and Bill Cornelius, earned a 1st, 2nd and 12th place in the UCLA Invitational for colleges and universities Saturday night in Los Angeles.

Plant won the trampoline event and tied for third in tumbling. Cornelius, an all-round gymnast, entered the parallel bars but lost his balance and fell off the bars while in competition and failed to place. He did, however, place 12th in the still rings from a field of 25 entries.

The ASU football schedule for 1960 will list opponents including the Washington State and North Carolina State.

The guarantee for both clubs will be about \$25,000.

Due to the graduation of Jerome Clardy, varsity football manager, that position will be open next year. Anyone interested in the manager's job should contact Clardy at Irish Hall or head football coach Frank Kush. No experience is necessary although prospective managers should have considerable free time and be willing to work.

Rifle Team Wins At LA

The ASU varsity rifle team won the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Sectional for the Los Angeles area Saturday on the UCLA range. The four-man team fired a total of 1122 points. UCLA was runner-up with 1112, followed by the University of Arizona with 1111 and the University of California at Santa Barbara with 1085.

In the individual matches, which followed the team match, ASU firers completely dominated the firing, taking all three top medals.

George Coxe, ASU freshman, won the first place medal with a remarkable 291 of 300 possible points. Second place went to James Ferris with 290 points and Joe Andrews was third with 289.

The ASU rifle team won nine shoulder-to-shoulder matches this season with no defeats. During the first semester they also fired in 46 postal matches against universities throughout the nation, winning 40 while losing only six.

Nealey Leads Stats Race

With three games remaining on the Sun Devil's schedule ASU ranks fifth in the nation in scoring. The cagers have won 14 and lost 6 over the season so far. In conference play the Sun Devils have won 5 and lost 2.

Forward Al Nealey leads the cagers in scoring averages.

Player	Pts.	Avg.
Al Nealey, f.	392	19.6
L. Armstrong, g.	313	15.7
Paul Howard, g.	227	14.4
Gary Norton, f.	224	11.2
Ollie Payne, f.	197	9.9
Tom Hughes, f-c.	109	5.5
Bill Proyer, f-c.	99	5.0
Troy Neal, g.	48	2.4
Mike McConnell, c.	25	2.3

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