

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA

1885

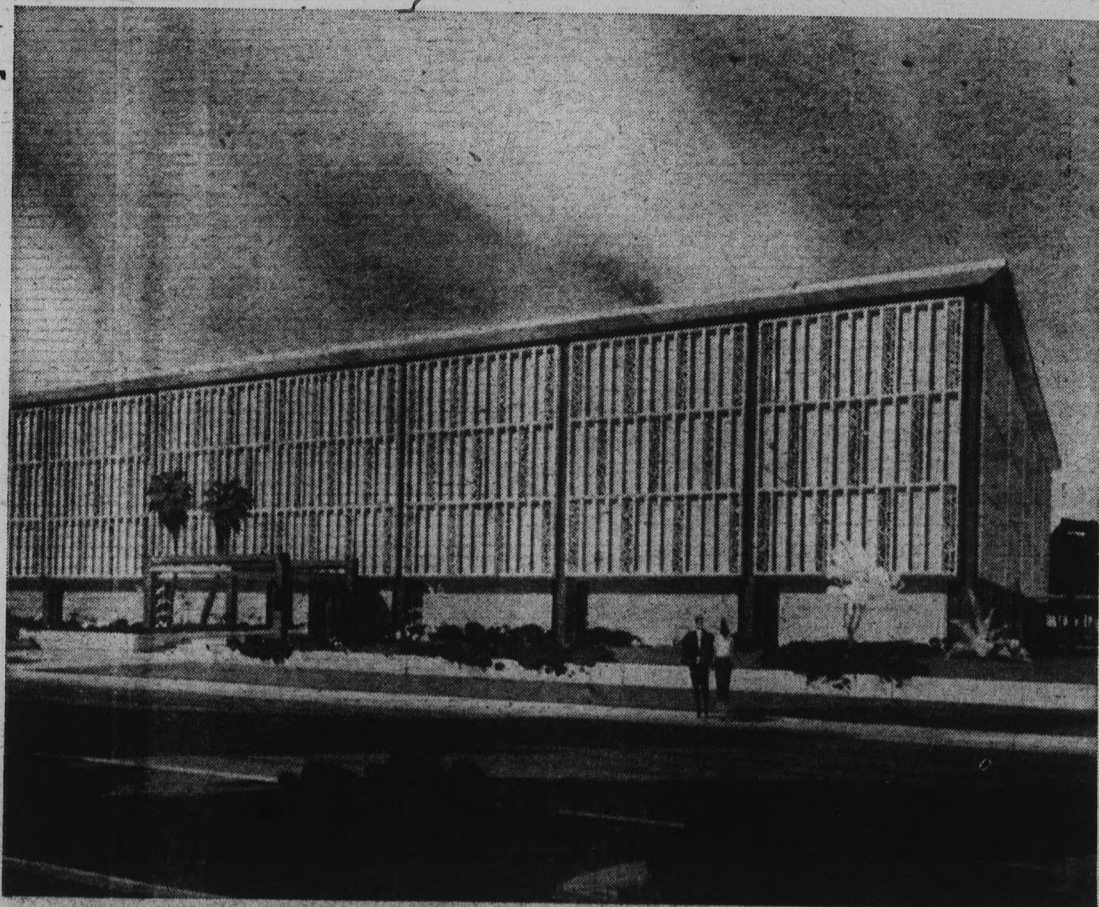
Diamond Jubilee

1960

Vol. 30

Wednesday, September 28, 1960

No. 4



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION . . . building designed by Edward L. Varnes and Associates, Phoenix architectural firm, is scheduled to be ready for classes next fall.

Starts Soon —

## Education Building Planned

A four story College of Education building will be added to the ASU campus by 1961.

To be located on the northwest corner of 11th Street and Forest Avenue, the building will be the tallest on campus and will cover 88,000 square feet. Funds for the building, totaling \$1,182,740, were appropriated during the last session of the state legislature.

A main feature of the refrigerated building will be closed circuit TV in each classroom so that students may observe demonstration teaching at the nearby ASU training center.

Because of insufficient funds, only one half of the upper floor interior will be finished at first, leaving plumbing, partitions and other necessary installations for later completion.

Almost 200 student stations and 90 faculty offices will be accommodated in the structure. The majority of the faculty offices will be on the third floor.

Two audio-visual rooms, each large enough to accommodate 150 students will be located on the ground floor. Administrative offices and a materials center will also be on the main floor. The second floor will have 16 classrooms and the third floor 13 classrooms, each accommodating approximately 50 students. Also on the third floor are six model kindergarten, primary, elementary and secondary classrooms.

Three seminar rooms, each capable of holding 60 students, will share the fourth floor with the faculty offices. Entrances to the structure

will lead out to Forest Ave. and 11th Street. One entrance will feature a ramp especially designed for handicapped students. There will be one elevator within the building but it will be limited for use by the staff and handicapped students.

Architects are Edward L. Varney and Associates, of Phoenix. The TGY Construction Co. of Phoenix submitted the lowest bid. Ground breaking is to begin immediately.



Congrats to Campus Police. Thanks to their "no parking" edict we can now drive down the new campus entrance off Mill Ave. without knocking doors and mirrors off parked cars.

There isn't enough segregation in this country? Now the R & T board wants segregated seating at the football games!

How come Sigma Chi has the only paddle in the Den?

Perhaps someone would explain to students why the administration is allowed to occupy much space in the MU, a building intended for student use only?

## Four Freshmen's Jazz Show Scheduled Friday In MU

Final arrangements have been made for Friday evening's Social board jazz concert, scheduled to present the Four Freshmen in two performances, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The quartet records for Capitol Records and is rated in first place by several national jazz popularity polls.

Tickets are being sold at the Cultural Affairs box office, in the games room. They will also be available at the MU in-

formation desk before the concert.

Board members taking charge of plans for the jazz concert include Jim Howard, chairman; Jack Ong, publicity; Laura Elliott, secretary, correspondence; Jan Nichols, Al Andrews, Ron Schmiertenknop, Dianne Huber, Ed LeFerve, Peggy Childs and Vernalynn Gregory.

Freshman Hostesses will serve as ushers.

## Separate Seats Receive OK

"Let's see your color pass, please" will be the key phrase in the student section of Sun Devil Stadium at Saturday night's game.

The Executive Council gave final approval Monday to a plan for segregated student seating at ASU football games. ASASU President Karl Dennison led the fight for the proposal, which is designed to increase spirit at the games.

"Spirit Incorporated" works this way: The student body will be divided into three groups — off campus, dormitories, and fraternities and sororities.

Colored passes will be issued to all except off-campus students.

These passes will admit students to their designated sections. Those without passes will sit in the off-campus section. Should a student be eligible to sit in more than one section, he must make a choice at the time passes are issued.

If a student brings a guest, both will be admitted to the section indicated by the student's pass.

"Spirit Incorporated" is based on a competition system. Judged by ASU's Sun Angels, with the aid of sound meters, a winning section will be chosen to sit in the best portion of the student section (the Card Section).

Groups will be judged on the basis of conformity of appearance, over-all spirit, competitive yelling and performance in the Card Section.

So that all three groups will have an opportunity to sit in the Card Section at least once, a drawing today will determine the seating for Saturday's game and the groups will rotate for the next two games.

Score cards will be totaled at the end of the third game. Thereafter, the winner will be announced after each home game so that each group will know where to sit for the next game.

President Dennison stated that "this is a means of strengthening off-campus men, the halls and fraternities. The new plan is an ideal situation for increasing interest in student government."

## Fannin ASASU Guest

Governor Paul Fannin and other state and campus dignitaries will attend today's formal session of the student senate. The meeting, open by invitation only, will begin at 4 p.m.

Fannin will address the senate in his first ASU appearance since April 27. Student President Karl Dennison will deliver his State of the University address at the session. Deans Shofstall and Nichols will also speak.

During the session, Chief Justice Fred Koory will swear in the 32 senators. The senate will then act to confirm President Dennison's appointments of student court justices and board chairmen.

Other dignitaries who have accepted invitations to attend the session include:

Mr. O. D. Miller, member of the Board of Regents; Mr. Gilbert L. Cady, ASU vice-president for business affairs; Mr. Wayne Legg, president of the Alumni Association; Dean of Students, Herman Schmidt, assistant Dean of Students; Dean of Men Gary Anderson; Dr. Lee P. Thompson, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences; Mr. E. J. Demson, administrative assistant for special services at ASU; Mrs. David P. Scoular, MU director; Mr. Dick Finley, executive manager; Mr. James Creasman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Tom Hulien last year's ASASU president and Mike Greene, Phoenix College student body president.

## Sign Permit Plan Okayed

A new regulation for poster permits was approved by the Executive Council Monday. The action came in a meeting largely devoted to routine board reports.

Under the poster plan, proposed by First Vice-President Les Miller, non-student organizations must see Executive Manager Dick Finley before displaying posters. If Finley denies a permit, the organization or business can appeal to the Executive Council. Student Body Secretary Linda Houle will give permits to all "campus-recognized organizations."

Adoption of the proposal came during the report on the MU board by Chairman Laird Simpson. The chairman also reported that the new policy

(Continued on Page 2)

## Education Board Functions Divided Into Subcommittees

"The reorganized Education board will function under three 12 man sub-committees, Chairman Larry Ellis, said.

The Board meets at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 209 MU. "Anyone interested is invited to attend," added Larry Ellis.

The three subcommittees are:

Academic, Business Affairs and Student Personnel.

Duties of the sub-committees include making recommendations to improve the grading, course changing and dropping systems; advising in curriculum planning and course selection; student employment and financial aid and parking.

## No Drinking Reported

"Nothing stronger than soda pop" was the report of state liquor control agents this week after attending the Arizona-Utah football game at Tucson last Saturday.

State liquor agents mingled with the 24,600 spectators, looking for illicit liquor. However,

the only spectators with bottles were three soldiers from Fort Huachuca.

Last week, the UofA administration announced a crack-down on student drinking and liquor parties. At ASU, Dean W. P. Shofstall said that no new steps against student drinking are planned.

## Tolstoy's 'War And Peace' Due Tomorrow At Cosner

Paramount's "War and Peace," full-length screen version of Leo Tolstoy's best-selling novel, will be shown at Cosner auditorium tomorrow and Friday nights as part of the Cultural Affairs program.

Nominated as best movie of the year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1958, "War and Peace" stars Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer. It is in Technicolor and

VistaVision.

The story is based on the Napoleonic War in Russia.

## Demson Gets New Post

Acting President H. D. Richardson has named Edward J. Demson, of the College of Business, acting director of Special Services, public relations instrument of ASU.

A former attorney and newspaperman, Demson is also a lecturer in Business Law and Executive Director of the ASU Foundation.

He received the appointment July 1 when Gilbert Cady, vice-president of business affairs and chairman of the Division of Business Management, resigned his duties in Special Services.

Demson will hold the post indefinitely until the president fills the position permanently.

More About —

## Executive Council

(Continued from Page 1) booklet for the MU will be completed by mid-semester, and that the Memorial Union convention will be Oct. 20-22 in Albuquerque, N.M. Simpson noted that the State Press has formally applied to move upstairs to MU 211.

Other reports included:

Associated Women Students—AWS will re-evaluate its constitution, by-laws and policies this year, according to President Nancy Weigle. She said the review of policies should be done annually to clarify responsibility for decisions and rules.

Associated Men Students—President John Sampson reported that AMS will re-institute the Quarterbacks Club soon. The club will show free movies of all away football games to students in the BA building. The athletic department will furnish a narrator. Sampson also reported that the Joint Council of Engineers has not been functioning this year.

Education Board—Larry Ellis, chairman, urged all students to attend his groups' meeting tomorrow afternoon, 3:30 p.m., MU 209. Ellis noted that he needs 36 students for his committee, and volunteers are needed. Formal student appointments are made by the two ASU vice-presidents and the Associate Dean of Students.

Executive Manager—Dick Finley received the Council's approval for a directive that all student agencies must use standard ASASU stationery. The stationery, to be charged against agency budgets, can be obtained from Finley.

Finley was also directed by the Council to prepare a uniform travel policy for ASASU officials. The policy, which will have to follow state requirements, must be approved by both the Executive Council and the Board of Financial Control.

The Executive Manager suggested that something be done about the overflowing campus mail boxes of some organization. The Council requested the Organizations and Leadership

board to attempt to "educate" groups to pick up their mail.

Legal Advisor and Court—Les Miller reported that an opinion is expected soon on

whether the College of Education Academic Council is entitled to senate representation. Legal Advisor Bud Bartlett is preparing the opinion. Miller also said that the student court will be given several cases shortly.

## Dance Class Opens Tonight

The first in a series of ballroom dance lessons will be offered in the MU tonight, 7-9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Heriot will instruct the course which includes variations on the jitterbug, foxtrot, waltz and the Latin rhythms such as the cha-cha, rumba, and tango.

Designed for those who wish to learn to dance and those who want to improve their skill, the course will cost \$10 for 10 hours of instruction. Tonight's lesson is open to all.

"Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do." Mark Twain (1835-1910)

**PART TIME GIRL  
For Doctor's Office**  
Must be able to type and do light bookkeeping  
\$1.00 per hour

Write Suite 105, Park Central No., Medical Building  
461 W. Catalina Dr., Phoenix

### APPLICATIONS

Applications for Alpha Mu Sigma membership are due Monday. Forms for the sophomore men's honorary are available in the AMS office.



Up to your ears with indecision? Better not let it muddy up your career planning. Now's the time to start thinking about the future.

A career in life insurance is worth your investigation. Provident Mutual offers college men excellent opportunities in sales and sales management and, if you're interested in actual sales training, you can get started now while you're still at school.

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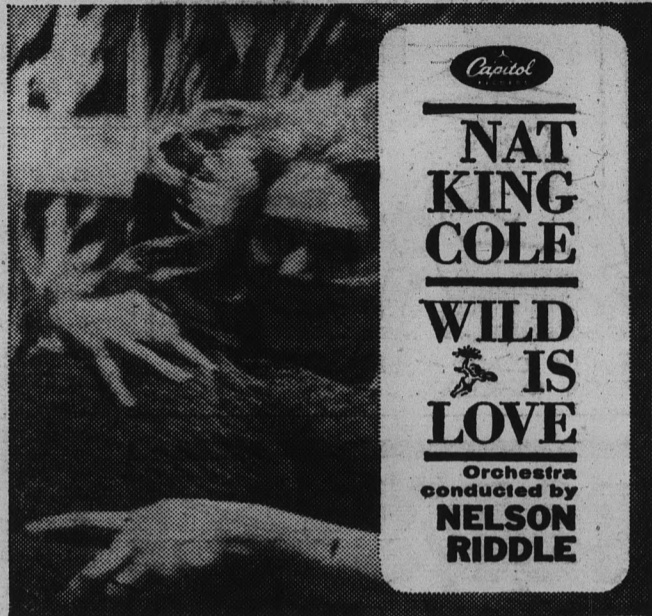
See it in August Mademoiselle

**Celia's Fashions**

Tempe Center

# BIG MUSIC ON CAMPUS!

Some rather wild and wonderful new Capitol albums by Nat Cole, the Kingston Trio, Sinatra and others



□ **NAT COLE** Nat sings as never before in "Wild is Love," a joyful collection of brand-new ballads about the wildness and wonder of romance. Each song fits the love story told and shown in a lavish 24-pg. color booklet with the album. It's the beautifully-packaged "something else" in music that Nat and you and someone you love have always wanted. SWAK 1392



□ **KINGSTON TRIO** Great and new balladeering by the Trio. Driving *Bad Man Blunder*, spooky *Everglades*, colorful *Tattooed Lady*, a dozen. ST 1407



□ **GEO. SHEARING QUINTET** Here's how Hollywood's Sunset Strip stays sunny at midnight! *Drume Negrita*, *Bernie's Tune*, *Jordu*, 12 "live" ones. ST 1416



□ **FRANK SINATRA** Sinatra, the best there is, in a delightful new album. *You Got to My Head*, *Nevertheless*, *That Old Feeling*, *Dream*, eight more. SW 1417



□ **RAY ANTHONY** Soaring strings and a buoyant horn carry the torch songs in this album to tender peaks for lovers alone to scale. ST 1420



□ **THE FOUR FRESHMEN** The boys' first singing affair with oboe, flute, 6 *simpatico* new instruments. *At Last*, *Long Ago and Far Away*, others. ST 1378



□ **JUNE CHRISTY** Cool, breezy lessons from Miss Christy. *Swinging on a Star*, *Scarlet Ribbons*, 12 in all for *Small* (and bigger) *Fry*. ST 1398



□ **DAKOTA STATON** Dakota, with Benny Carter, in twelve softly-styled standards. *Body and Soul*, *Solitude*, *Close Your Eyes*, *Be Anything*, etc. ST 1427



□ **JOHNNY UKULELE** Johnny's genius brings the uke to full "statehood." *Hawaiian War Chant*, *Third Man Theme*, *Black and White Rag*, more. ST 1425



□ **THE SEVEN TEENS** Brilliant new teen-age band in swing classics like *Sing, Sing, Sing*, *One O'Clock Jump*, *Little Brown Jug* and *Cherokee*. ST 1424

Album numbers shown are for Full Dimensional Stereo. Omit S to ask for monophonic L.P. at your record dealer.



# HILLS RECORDS

TEMPE CENTER

Open Thursdays  
Till 9 P.M.

## Yearbook Nears Okay

Final approval for publication of the 1961 Sahuaro yearbook is expected shortly from the Board of Financial Control. Earlier, the Board of Publications approved publication plans in a phone poll of members.

A special meeting of the Financial Control board may convene this week, or the matter may be held over for Monday's meeting. Under present plans, the Audio-Visual department of the university would be financially responsible for the Sahuaro. The yearbook has been under Associated Students in the past.

First Vice President Les Miller asserted at Monday's Executive Council meeting that charges for group pictures vary among different groups. Miller also said there was no reason to delay taking of group pictures until plans for the yearbook are completed. Executive Manager Dick Finley had said no group pictures have been taken.

## Heard Museum Shows ASU Art

The work of several ASU art teachers and students will be exhibited at the Heard Museum in Phoenix beginning in October.

ASU artisans having work displayed include Jean Hopkins, assistant professor of Art; Ben Goo, associate professor of Art; Don Schaumburg, associate professor of Art; and Jim Bacon, graduate assistant. Students with displayed work are Roy McCown, Dick Smith, Anne Coe, Nancy West and Katherine Olson.

## ASU Debators Select Subject

Sixty freshmen and sophomores, and ten upper-classmen are enrolled in the ASU debate class, according to Dr. William H. Stites, associate professor of English.

The topic for this semester is, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance For All Citizens. . ."

"For an audience to be able to witness and examine both sides of a question," explained Dr. Stites, "students are trained to defend both sides of a topic."

This spring, the class will attend the Pi Kappa Delta National Sweepstakes in Oklahoma to compete with more than 100 other colleges and universities.

Pre-Professional & Biology Majors

TRI - BETA SWIM PARTY

7 P.M. UNIV. POOL

Thursday, Sept. 29

Free Swim & Refr.

# State Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GORDON PETERSON  
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 SPORTS EDITOR: BOB EGER  
 ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR: DEANA DORMAN  
 COPY EDITOR: TOM HILTON  
 ASSIGNMENT EDITORS: CAROL OSMAN and LINDA WARREN  
 SPECIAL EDITORS: VELVA RICHEY, MIKE BENSON, LINDA RANKIN, WARREN FIELD and GARY KLAHR



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## In Memoriam

The flags are back at full mast, and the Chemistry Department continues to function, but no one who knew him has forgotten Dr. Crowley.

During his four years as ASU Chemistry Department chairman, Dr. Crowley offered not only his knowledge as a chemist and teacher, but as an author of scores of articles and books, a bachelor of Electrical Engineering, a master of Science and a doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Crowley had worked in journalism and industry, and was radiological defense director of Arizona's civil defense program.

In the death of Dr. Crowley just a week ago today, ASU lost much more than "just another department head."

As acting President H. D. Richardson phrased it, "Dr. Crowley was an outstanding example of a successful businessman who, recognizing the nation's shortage of scientists and engineers, returned to the college campus at great personal sacrifice to do everything within his power to correct that national deficiency. The Arizona State University family is shocked and sorrowed by his sudden death . . ."

## LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor: As a "new" American citizen and a junior student at ASU, let me herewith voice my objections to the "segregation" plans being formulated by the ASU Rally and Tradition Board.

Under the auspices of this board a scheme has been developed that would, I feel, further sever the flimsy bonds of apathy that bind the various "groups" to the united and common ideal of a pride in belonging to an honored Alma Mater.

By "groups" I mean the collective bodies of individuals who, it seems, must perpetuate the order of hierarchy and rank order by establishing preferential groups under various titles, with appropriate insignia in order to ensure a greater portion of importance and regard for the "selected few."

The title "Spirit Incorporated" is worthy of such faith in manipulation and such pragmatic ideas on the nature of spirit and the purposes of its manifestation.

We not only have to resign ourselves to the fact that the days of choosing which side of the football field we will sit on are now over, but also to contemplate the possibility of being arbitrarily herded into a section under the guise of "Spirit Incorporated."

"Off campus students will not be registered. . ." I quote, and this presumably, would be because the initial idea of "segregation" is not so much one

of unifying the chants and fight songs, but one of ensuring the perpetuation of the "seat-saving" device. This practice has long been a thorn in the side of those who go to a game early for a good seat only to find most of the preferred seating "spoken for" by way of hats, coats, bottles and other belongings acting as proxy for the late dates, who, generally arrive just before the kick-off.

I am not against any particular organization, or group, but I am against a particular organization that is designed to serve the specific interests of a given group to the embarrassment and inconvenience of the many.

In closing, let me say quite clearly that I am fully aware of the possible "good intentions" held by many of the individuals concerned in this plan. I am also very sure of my stand.

I may be "off campus," but this does not preclude me from having as much spirit or pride in my "Alma Mater" as anyone. If we want more spirit to be exhibited at the football games, perhaps we could start with more consideration for the real reasons for pride.

Among these reasons, I feel sure, you will not find the need for organized cheering paramount, and even less likely the segregation of the people who will presumably be doing the cheering.

Sincerely,  
 Ken H. Harrison

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S PROF SNARF'S CLASS - HE'S ALWAYS DROPPING SOMEBODY."

## EDITOR'S Scratchpad

By GORDON PETERSON

We received a very good "letter to the editor" Monday, knocking the \$4 charge for guest tickets to football games. We would like very much to print the letter (especially since we agree with it), but, unfortunately, the only "signature" on it was "The Penny-Pincher." And, as we've said time and again, letters must be signed.

Signature, according to Webster's dictionary, means "the name of any person, written with his own hand to signify that the writing which precedes accords with his wishes or intentions . . ." The signature will be withheld if you say so, and you may sign off with a pseudonym for print if you wish (as long as it will not be mistaken for the name of a real person).

All we ask of letters is this: Keep 'em coming. Keep 'em short. Sign 'em.

We'll print all we can, as fast as we can — even when they disagree with us.

Have you ever strolled by Palo Verde and wondered if there had been a wreck in the parking lot? Usually there hasn't been. But, there are a few people who persist in parking as if their cars had broken down on the spot and couldn't be moved. Unfortunately we still have a few unpaved lots around campus. They will remain so until the university can afford to pave them. Meanwhile, we have to guess where the lines should be. Now, none of us claim to be clairvoyant, but how much intelligence does it take to park properly?

Still, we shouldn't be too rough on the people who park in the unmarked lots. Really, 99 per cent of them park properly. And, in any group of 10,000 people there are bound to be a few idiots who have no respect for the rights of others. Or, maybe, these few are just new freshmen who haven't yet learned how to park without blocking others. If that's the case, we don't need to worry. We can be certain they will improve rapidly. If they don't, we can be certain they won't be a problem long. They'll flunk out fast.

We've come up with a bit of a problem in trying to write this column.

In the first edition, we were going to thank and congratulate those responsible for planning the new utility tunnels in such a way that College and Orange would be open almost as soon as school started. However, the streets were still torn up. A short time after, however, the streets were ready again. But, before we could get to press, the streets were torn up again. Confusing, isn't it?

Congratulations and thousands of thanks to those responsible for the "World and Campus Today" posted daily on the bulletin board in the MU lobby (near the steps to the games rooms).

The State Press doesn't have room to carry off-campus news; busy students often don't have time to read the "outside" papers. "Today" alleviates these problems by posting the day's top news stories (international, national and local), the weather, baseball standings, occasionally a well-written editorial or an interesting feature, and, best of all, Peanuts.

And a special thanks to the fellow who gets up an hour or two early to read the papers and select the items to be hung.

## I Cover College Avenue

By JACK ONG

Fighting to get up or down the Liberal Arts building stairs has driven many mad, others to cutting paper dolls, still others profiting by selling elevator tickets.

This shove-crowd-and-push life has driven me to song writing. No cutting paper dolls on the steps for this kid! I put my complete attention to looking for a space between two persons' arms and hope to get where I'm going, which I have forgotten once the ordeal is over an hour or two later.

CREDIT — Before I share my song with you-all, I'd like to thank Mike Barrett for letting me write out of turn in this corner, since Friday's my regular day on the beat. So thankful am I, in fact, that any time during finals, Mike is welcome to "take away" one of my sessions.

Reason for writing out of turn is simple: they might finish the second staircase by Friday, then there'd be nothing about which to gripe . . . we hope!

My song, "The I'm Leaping Off the Liberal Arts Building Because the Stairway is too Crowded Blues Cha-Cha," is to be sung as a solo, backed by a chorus and Tommy Dorsey's "Tea for Two Cha-Cha"; mainly, it's written to the tune of "Tea for Two."

Goes something like this . . .

Jumping, diving from the top  
 Of that place for Liberal Arts  
 Seems to be a natural thing  
 these days.

(Chorus: Cha-cha-cha)

People are layed out,  
 Because there's no way out;  
 The stairs—they are crowd-  
 ed.

Ain't no doubt about it.

The path is congested  
 And I feel like shouting loud:  
 FIRE!

(Chorus: Cha-cha-cha)

Clutch your books,  
 Watch minutes pass,  
 So what if you've missed  
 Your second class.

Light up a smoke,  
 Then pray the crowd will  
 ease.

(Chorus, somewhat unsure:  
 Cha-cha-cha?)

Let's forget that family,  
 And concentrate on getting  
 free.

Lover girl, come jump with  
 me today.

(Chorus: Cha-cha-cha!)

REAL NERVY — And to think I got a C in music. Discouraging, if I might say so myself. (Yes, I know I do) . . . Anyway, we're hoping the railings for that other staircase get here soon. Either that or teachers disregard absences made necessary in the line of duty. We heard that the rails on the west steps are temporary. So why didn't they put ditto on the east ones?

MAKING SQUARES — Devils and Dames report big turn-outs for square dancing Thursday eves in Clancy's, 7:30 to 9:30. But there's always room for more dancers, if you're interested in this wilder of sports.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "Women take after good-hearted men. Also from" . . .

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 AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE  
 Jahnstrasse 56 a, FRANKFURT/MAIN, Germany

**S**ERVICE  
**A**DVENTURE  
**F**REEDOM  
**A**CCULTURATION  
**R**OMANCE  
**I**NEXPENSIVE

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

**ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS**

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hid me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-After smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

**Faculty Facts**

Dr. Keith Davis, chairman of the Arizona State University department of Management, will speak on "The Social Problems in Chile" today at the University Presbyterian Church in Tempe.

The noon luncheon is scheduled from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. for commuter and resident students and faculty members. Dr. Davis, who is a ruling elder at the church, spent the past summer in Chile, delivering a series of lectures.

Special luncheon programs will be held each Wednesday at the church.

Dr. Richard Pian, ASU professor of Engineering, has received his certificate as a registered professional engineer in Arizona.

Dr. Pian served on the Michigan State University's engineering faculty for 11 years before coming to ASU in 1959.

Dr. Gertrude A. Boyd, associate professor of Education at Arizona State University, has prepared an article titled "Why not use a Choral-reading Group at Christmas?" which will appear in the Oct.-Dec. issue of "Discovery."

The work, published by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, shows teachers how to use passages of scripture centering around the Christmas story for solo, small and large group reading.

By using choral reading, Dr. Boyd maintains, boys and girls

develop greater understanding and appreciation of the Christmas story.

Dr. Gerald A. Cole, ASU associate professor of zoology, has an article in the current issue of "Transactions of the American Microscopical Society."

Dr. Cole's article includes a description of unusual features of crustacea collected in Canada.

Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the Arizona State University Art department and art critic for the Arizona Republic, will give the keynote address to the Utah Art Education Association, Salt Lake City, tomorrow.

Dr. Wood's theme will be "Can Art Teachers Really Help Art Happen?" He will also give an illustrated demonstration on color teaching at a workshop to be held on Sept. 30.

Dr. Wood is former president of the Pacific Arts Association which held its biennial conference in Tempe last April.

An article by a graduate of Arizona State University and Dr. Arnold C. Meister, acting chairman of the ASU department of Physics, appears in the current issue of the "Journal of Molecular Spectroscopy."

Entitled "Analysis of the Rotation-Vibration Spectrum of Methyl Cyanide," the article was written by Richard D. Dick, assisted by Dr. Meister. Dick is currently working at Los Angeles.

Dr. Meister is currently working at Los Angeles.

**Freshman Elections Set; Voting To Begin Oct. 12**

By LINDA RANKIN

Two senators from the freshman class will be chosen during the freshman class elections to be held Oct. 12 and 19.

Only first semester freshmen enrolled for 12 or more hours are eligible for the positions. Petitions requiring 50 signatures are available in Memorial Union 202.

Each candidate is limited to \$20.00 for his or her entire campaign expenses. The expense account and petition must be turned in by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 to MU 202. If the petition and expense account arrive late, the candidate's name will be removed from the ballot.

Those candidates reaching the general election must have their additions to the expense account in by 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18.

"I feel very optimistic about this year's freshman class,"

stated Elections Board Chairman Mark Mockrill VIII, "and hope the turnout for this particular election will be representative of the size of the class. This will be the first real opportunity for freshmen to participate in student government at ASU."

This is the first year freshman class officers have not been elected along with the class senators. A Student Senate bill passed last spring discontinued all class officers. A later bill, introduced by Velva Richey, was passed restoring freshman officers, but it was vetoed by ASASU past-President Tom Hulen.

The State Press will make available to candidates an information questionnaire. The form will give candidates a chance to detail their experience and views on campus affairs.



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"That They May Live," a 27-minute color film demonstrating direct artificial respiration, is presently available through the Audio Visual Center film library for distribution to schools and civic organizations.

The College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan produced the film which includes a demonstration of the new mouth to mouth technique for artificial respiration.

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# Japanese Student Explains Zengakuren Riots

Why did Japanese students play the role of "hesitant hosts" by violently demonstrating against President Eisenhower's proposed visit to their country in May and June?

One explanation of his coun-



**AKIRA KOBAYASHI**

trymen's actions comes from Akira Kobayashi, a 29-year-old English graduate student from Tokyo, who arrived at ASU in January.

In his undergraduate days at Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo, Akira was a non-participating member of Zengakuren, the Japanese students' federation which along with the Sohyo labor unions' association unleashed the Spring storm. According to Akira, all students automatically become members of Zengakuren when they enroll in Japanese colleges and universities.

"The riots were not anti-American as such but were mainly directed toward the Japanese government at that time of Nobusuke Kishi and his Liberal Democratic party for ratifying the 10-year U.S.-Japanese Security Treaty," he says.

And the students were against the treaty, he comments, because it calls for U.S. forces to remain at the Japanese bases for 10 more years. Not only is land scarce (approximately 90 million people are crammed into an area the size of Montana) but Akira explains his people fear they will face communist A-bomb attacks if war begins. Recalling the U-2 incident, Akira states many Japanese are uneasy because Khrushchev may make good his boasts about punishing countries which afford facilities to U.S. reconnaissance aircraft.

"We do not want to become involved in another war and suffer another Hiroshima or Nagasaki," he states. War and aggressive military policies were banned in the Japanese democratic constitution. This position was urged by the American occupation authorities and readily accepted by the people, he adds.

Accepting the fact his country occupies a key Pacific position, Akira does not believe China or Russia would invade Japan if American defense units were withdrawn. He feels there is more danger to his country as the situation exists.

Although he believes some communist students took part in the riots, Akira says the majority of the students were acting from the motivation of protecting their islands and retaining their new democracy rather than embracing communist ideology.

The same applies to the general population. He scores this statement by pointing out that the Liberal Democratic

Party holds a majority in the Diet (Japanese parliament); the Socialist Party has one-third of the seats and the Communist Party has a very small representation.

What were Akira's personal reactions to the demonstrations?

"I feel great personal embarrassment because the students acted in such an extreme manner but I agree with their dislike of the treaty for I believe it endangers Japan," Akira answers.

"In the last 15 years my country has 'stood-up' from nothing. There has been remarkable progress but this could never have been without America's help. We know and

appreciate this.

During World War II, several months passed when each night he and his family huddled in a bomb shelter under their house during air raids. Next day he had to walk through burned, bombed and desolated neighborhoods with hundreds of dead lying in the morning sun.

"Please do not misunderstand about the demonstrations. We are very grateful to you Amer-

icans but we do not want to be in the middle of another war."

"I don't want to think about war anymore," he says wearily.

Akira cites the personal kindnesses extended to him by his sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ray, of Phoenix, "who have made it possible for me to come and study in America for a year." He says they expect nothing in return and will be satisfied if his stay here can benefit his future.

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# Independent Study Course Advocated For Freshmen

ELMIRA, N.Y. (I.P.) — College students need to learn that acquiring an education is a do-it-yourself project, said President J. Ralph Murray of Elmira College. He advocates that every freshman be given the opportunity of taking at least one independent study course.

Professors may object that freshmen are not ready for this undertaking, Dr. Murray said. "They would be except that professors in America think their students cannot and will

not learn without professors as the source of most wisdom," he added.

Dr. Murray suggested that better results can be obtained if students are given course outlines, mimeographed lectures and reading lists. The student should attend a few lectures, have infrequent conferences with professors and give full accounts of study experiences in oral and written examinations. "Thus they would be encouraged — and even forced — to share the responsibility for the acquisition of their education," he said.

He pointed out that many educators want students to have individual and group responsibility in student government and social areas, and in choice of courses. However, these same

educators demand "prescribed reactions, stereotyped methods and limited content in what they call the last stronghold of freedom, the classroom."

Dr. Murray suggested "decreasing the number of courses taken by the student; eliminating much of the time spent in class and requiring that all courses on a student's program be interrelated. This would make possible greater depth and breadth in educational experiences, he said.

"The best qualified students and faculty could pursue excellence to the extent of their capabilities and all other students and faculty would have the freedom and opportunity to pursue their interests in programs full of individual potentialities."

The Off Campus Men will meet Monday, 3:45 p.m. in the north half of the MU upper lounge.  
Election of the intra-mural manager and plans for the rest of the year will be discussed.

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## Officer Election For Spanish Club Set for Today

Election of officers and charting of activities for the coming year will highlight the first meeting of the Spanish Club, Los Conquistadores, this afternoon in Old Main.

Mrs. Irma Wilson, faculty sponsor, may be contacted for the time of the meeting and room number.

## New ASU 'First Family' To Be Honored At Buffet

Dr. G. Homer Durham, incoming president of ASU, and Mrs. Durham will be honored guests at a pre-game buffet supper Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cady.

Guests include Governor and Mrs. Paul Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. "Skipper" Dick, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Wetzler, and Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Richardson.

The group will attend the Washington State-ASU football game following the buffet.

The Quarterback Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m., Rm. 203, Business Administration bldg. Movies of the West Texas-ASU game will be shown.

## Kaye Will Instruct Musicians On Flute

Visiting Lecturer Mr. Sanford Kaye will instruct on the recorder (English Flute) this semester, under the auspices of Music department's Collegium Musicum.

The 12-16 week course will be given in small classes, meeting one hour per week. Cost of instruction is \$1 per week.

Exact time and day for instruction will be determined after an expression of interest is shown the faculty and students.

Those interested may contact Dr. Philip Nelson, assis-

tant professor of Music, at Ext. 267, or the Music Department office, Ext. 212.

The Collegium Musicum is contemplating an advanced class devoted to ensemble literature if sufficient interest is shown.

## Civil Service Exams Open To Collegians

The 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) is now open for student applications, according to Allan W. Howerton, College Relations Representative for the Denver, Colo., office of the U.S. Civil Service.

The FSEE is a recruiting program through which college seniors and graduate students may qualify for trainee positions following graduation in about sixty career fields in the Federal Civil Service.

Howerton said that by passing this one examination, applicants in effect apply to many Federal agencies at the same time. Civil Service Commission officials emphasized that students who take the examination early during the school year will have the best opportunities for appointments following graduation.

Those who apply by September 29, 1960 will be tested on Oct. 15. Those who apply between September 29 and Nov. 3 will take the test on Nov. 19. The examination will also be offered in January, February, April, and May.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Placement Center, Rm. 101 in the Administrations Building or by writing to the College Relations Representative, Tenth U.S. Civil Service Region, Bldg. 41 Denver 25, Colo.

## GOP Lee Speaks

Approximately 45 students attended the first meeting of the Young Republicans Thursday.

Guest speaker Arthur M. Lee, John Rhode's administrative assistant, called for volunteers to join the "Rhode's Runners," a young adult group pledged to support Rhodes for the legislature.

Stewart Jones, acting chairman, announced there would be weekly meetings until the general elections.

Election of officers is slated tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. MU upper lounge.

## State Department Appoints Prof

Dr. Marvin Alisky, chairman of the ASU Mass Communications department, has been appointed consultant for Latin American journalism for the Department of State's Committee on International Exchange of Persons.

The ASU professor will help select Fulbright and Smith-Mundt journalism grantees for Latin America.

Dr. Alisky has served as a lecturer grantee in Central America under the State Department's exchange program.

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# Wisconsin Alters Program

MADISON, Wis. (I.P.) — The University of Wisconsin School of Education has approved a program for teacher certification by examination for undergraduate and graduate students. In effect, University students will no longer be required to take education courses in order to obtain a teaching certificate if they can demonstrate classroom teaching ability and if they successfully complete a series of written tests.

A faculty committee representing the several departments of the College of Letters and Science as well as education was responsible for development of the proposal.

Responsibility for actually examining teacher certificate candidates in the field of lib-

eral education will rest with the College of Letters and Science while the candidates in the teaching fields will be examined by the appropriate subject departments.

Written examinations required will cover liberal education, subject fields to be taught, courses required by statute, and professional education. Permission to take tests will be based on standards for entrance into the School of Education.

Exams in liberal education may be taken any time after admission to the University while portions or all of the tests on professional education and the teaching fields involved will be taken after the student has achieved junior standing. Demonstration of teaching

competence will be the final step in the program and will be directed by the regular University supervisors of student teaching.

Individuals who have successfully passed the tests will be recommended for certification by the Office of the Associate Dean of the School of Education to the State Department of Public Instruction after they have obtained their baccalaureate degree.

## ASU, Tempe Exchange Deeds

Deeds to a number of alleys and streets on the ASU campus were presented to ASU Thursday night by the City of Tempe. ASU, in turn, deeded land to Tempe for the development of city streets and alleys.

The exchange of deeds was made by Mayor Clyde Gililand and ASU acting President H. D. Richardson at a dinner in the Memorial Union attended by city and ASU officials.

The city deeded to ASU Normal Avenue, from 8th Street to Goodwin Stadium; alleys in the Normal Avenue area now encompassed by ASU classroom and maintenance buildings; Lemon Street from Normal to Van Ness; and Tyler Avenue from Normal to Van Ness; land, formerly streets and alleys in Oldtown, now in the Palo Verde hall parking lot area.

ASU deeded lands to Tempe which included: a section of Stadium Drive, built two years ago between Palo Verde and Sun Devil stadium; land behind the Andrade property in Oldtown; the triangle of land created by the joining of Mill Avenue, 13th Street, and Apache Boulevard.

# ROTC Committee Revival Awaits New Curriculums

There is no immediate plan to revive the Student-Faculty ROTC Study committee, said Acting President Richardson last week. The 11-man committee, appointed by Dr. Richardson in January, voted 7-4 to retain compulsory ROTC.

Dr. Richardson said revival of the committee will depend on whether the Army and Air Force agree on modified ROTC programs. Under last year's committee plans, the administration must determine this fall whether the new ROTC and AFROTC curriculums are compatible.

The ROTC Study committee, in its final report released June 24, said, "It would be a dereliction of duty to go over to a voluntary program" until statistical evidence shows officer needs can be met on a voluntary basis.

The report commented: "The fact that student opinion does not support these recommendations does not seem to us either surprising or particularly significant. It is naturally to be expected that they will oppose any form of compulsion that causes them inconvenience."

Official polls taken by the committee last spring showed that 71 per cent of the students and 70 per cent of the faculty opposed compulsory ROTC. An inter-hall council poll showed 74 per cent of men dormitory residents against compulsory ROTC.

The committee recommended ROTC be made voluntary for the '61-'62 academic year if compatible Army and Air Force programs are not devised in time for inclusion in the new

catalog. However, the group suggested that ROTC remain compulsory in the future "if satisfactory and compatible programs are available." The committee said the new programs would have to be studied this year to see if they were compatible.

Dr. Richardson disagreed somewhat with the committee in his recommendations to the Regents. He supported continuation of compulsory ROTC for this year. However, he suggested that the question of future compulsion be decided by the Regents by this Nov. 1, "after the need for, the objectives of, and the content of the revised programs have been announced."

The acting president said last week that he would not hold the ROTC to the Nov. 1 deadline of progress toward compatible programs. The important thing, he noted, is for the programs to be available for the 1961-63 catalog.

## ASASU and U —

# Conflicts Discovered

By GARY PETER KLAHR

First Vice-President Les Miller apparently did his student government homework this summer. At the Executive Council meeting last week, Miller revealed a list of statutory conflicts and unfollowed laws that must have proved embarrassing to the Council.

For instance, Miller pointed out that SB 118 specifies that there shall be five voting members on the Executive Council in addition to the student body officers and AMS and AWS presidents. However, the bill only lists four boards entitled to send voting members — the MU, Elections, Education, and Organizations and Leadership boards. We wonder how this discrepancy escaped notice in past years.

Miller also noted that the Council was entitled to have a faculty advisor in addition to Dean Shofstall. However, no steps had been taken so far this year to appoint an advisor.

The Vice-President reminded the Council of two functions they should handle this month. First, the Council is supposed to approve the dates of all campus elections for this year, as recommended by the Elections Board. Second, the Council is required to delegate the lighting of the "A" before football games to a campus group.

A potentially hot issue that will face the senate this year is whether ASASU should join the National Student Association. A national vice-president of the organization addressed the senate last year to discuss the NSA. However, a senate committee assigned to study possible ASASU membership gave no report on the question last year.

The NSA, which represents about 400 student governments, has been called "leftist" by many officials, including student president Karl Dennison. However, the current issue of the conservative magazine, National Review, reports that "conservative forces within the leftist NSA . . . (are) reported stronger this year than anytime in history."

The question of NSA membership has been debated in a number of western colleges recently. At the University of New Mexico, a delegate to the recent NSA convention said the organization "is not communist-dominated, but it must be watched. . . NSA gives the Communists a perfect chance to use people, and therefore I feel we should watch it."

It is clear that the NSA is not a Communist front. Also, the NSA could help ASASU in certain projects, such as the campaign for a voluntary ROTC. However, it also seems clear that NSA views on many domestic and international issues are too liberal for many college students.

The student senate legislative council recently adopted a policy on open meetings of senate committees. The council voted that all committee meetings, will be open to the public and press "unless a majority of committee members votes the meeting closed."

The policy is a great improvement over policies in other legislative bodies where the chairman can close any meeting. But why should any meetings be closed? Exactly what subjects do the senators believe should be kept secret from the students? It will be interesting to see how this policy is used.

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# Dee Jimenez Serves Spurs



DEE JIMENEZ

Dee Jimenez, ASU junior, recently was appointed a Regional Director for the National Spurs. Miss Jimenez was selected at the National Convention for Spurs, held every two years. As a Regional Director, she will have charge over eight chapters in region III (Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas).

# Burtch Awarded Sigma Nu Grant

Charles Burtch, president of ASU's Sigma Nu chapter, was awarded a \$200 scholarship by his fraternity's educational foundation.

Foundation awards are based upon character and work for the benefit of the chapter, as well as over-all scholarship.

Recipients are nominated by their chapters, and recommended by their respective alumni groups.

# Nine Pledge Fraternity

Alpha Gamma Rho, national agricultural fraternity, entertained nine pledges last night at Caravan East.

The pledges for the active chapter roasted weiners over the giant torches on the lawn.

Those who pledged are Jack King, John McNeil, Warren Reidhead, Ernest Hegi, Will Hayden, Bill McDonnell, Walter Edge, Duane Grubbs and Jim Lee.



NEW POM-PON GIRLS . . . chosen last week to join the ASU Pom-Pon squad are l. to r. Martha Creasman, Marilyn Vihel, Patty Murray, Joan Chlarson and Sharon Parks.

# Dance Society Selects 23

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will welcome its 23 new members with a party following the regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Selected as regular members after Thursday's tryouts were: Charlene Tapahe, Shirley Rankin, Mary Gorman, Nancy Pompe, Johanna Miller, Peggy Malloy, Esther Louise Moore, Marilyn Garrett, Marcia Harris, and Janet Campbell.

Also, Linda Cook, Lynne Preston, Delane Delo, Patti McConnell, Carole Shimp, Ann Reid, Kathleen Nelson, Sue Kremel and Susan Poe.

Alternates are June Page, Carolyn Hart, Carolyn Kelton, and Marilyn Whitney.

# Phrateres Pledge Rites Affiliate 47 Members

Phrateres International held pledging ceremonies at 7 a.m. this morning for 47 new affiliates.

Myrna Tucker was presiding, assisted by Roberta Bruney, Janet Enger, Carol Englehardt,

Yvonne Holley, Judi Thiele and Lynn Younger.

New pledges are Bonnie Barie, Marilyn Bennett, Sandy Betancourt, Cecelia Bolinger, Jil Bottrell, Carolyn Bunch, Carol Card, Sharon House, Ruth Hunter, Marilyn Locke, Kay Shoaf, Susan Snow and Carolyn Wooldridge.

Also, Dayonne Beisell, Kathy Collins, Bobbie Daley, Shirley Ellis, Carol Frazier, Nermin Kirdar, Bonnie Kispert, Sandra Lockney, Martha Merrifield, Karen Parks, Freddie Schweizer, Jane Seehafer, Calene Smith, Vivian Smith and Edith Williams.

Also, Linda Anderson, Charlene Erb, Joan Hilton, Sam Ketchum, Nancy Knepp, Bobbi Pratt, Lana Jane Sapp, Mickey Setne, Joanne von Blume, Sophia Wunningham, Virginia Anderson, Virginia Cross, Sandra Hatfield, Carol Leafdale, Kay Pattison, Becky Portillo, Mikka Reinhart, Helen Sargent and Pat Yarnell.

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# Janet Leigh Talks Here

Janet Leigh, vivacious movie star, will speak to the ASU Young Democrats tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in MU 218C.

Blonde-haired Janet is here with her husband, Tony Curtis, who is presently on location for his new movie, "The Sixth Man."

Other highlights of the program include short talks by representatives of various candidates for state office. Representatives from the Kennedy headquarters and the headquarters of Arizona candidates for Congress have also been invited to speak.

This year the YD club plans to work for both national and state candidates at the various headquarters.

Lists will be available at the meeting so that members can volunteer their services for the candidate of their choice.

## Bulletin Board

WEDNESDAY

Student Faculty committee meeting

2:40 p.m., MU 210

Rally and Traditions board meeting

3:30 p.m., MU 210

ASASU Student Senate meeting

3:45 p.m., Senate Chamber

Social committee dance class

7 p.m., Clancy's

Industrial Arts club

7 p.m., MU 209

Phrateres meeting

7 p.m., MU 218a

THURSDAY

Accounting club luncheon

11:40 a.m., MU

SNEA meeting

2:30 p.m., MU 208

Young Republicans meeting

2:30 p.m., MU upper lounge

Cultural Affairs board

2:40 p.m., MU 210

AMS Legislature meeting

3:30 p.m., MU 210

Young Democrats meeting

3:30 p.m., MU 218

Election board meeting

3:30 p.m., MU 209

IFC meeting

4 p.m., Senate chamber

Activities Co-ordination board meeting

4 p.m., MU lower lounge

Free Movie, War and Peace

7:30 p.m., Cosner Aud.

Devils and Dames Club meeting

9:30 p.m., MU terrace

Circle K club meeting

8 p.m., MU 209.

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# Gridders Eye Improvement Against Washington State

By **BOB JACOBSEN**  
 A sparkling goal line defense and the ability to take advantage of West Texas State's mistakes were two big factors in Arizona State's Saturday night 14-3 conquest of the Buffs, according to Sun Devil Head Coach Frank Kush.  
 Time after time ASU stopped the Buff attack and WTSC had

to settle for a field goal, the only points countered against Arizona State this season.  
 Although ASU scored twice, its offense was not as strong as in the Colorado State game. Both scores come after Buff mistakes, the first within the initial six minutes of the game.  
 Halfbacks Joe Drake and Nolan Jones and tackle George

Flint all turned in strong games. Jones tallied eight points to bring his team-leading total to 21.  
 Flint was the leader of a strong Devil defensive line which turned hard-nosed when it had to. Kush also praised the play of ends Bob Rember and Tim Lee.  
 Buff quarterbacks John Dawson and J. D. Bryant completed 18 out of 32 passes to harrass the Devils all evening. Kush stated, "We'll have to improve that quite a bit against Washington State." WSU hit for 18 of 30 against Denver in a losing game.

The Cougars gained 207 yards on the ground and 307 in the air against Denver, and didn't have to punt the entire game. Flanker-back Hugh Campbell snared ten passes, two for touchdowns. Dave Kerrone, rambled for 124 yards in his first start with All-American Keith Lincoln playing sparingly. He did gain 21 yards in three carries plus completing two of three passes, one for a touchdown.

## BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

### Cougars Here Against Devils

By **BOB EGER**  
*Sports Editor*



Big-time football comes to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night when the locals knock heads with Washington State's Cougars.

Last week the Cougars played circles around Denver, holding sizeable advantages in every offensive department, only to lose, 28-26. Three lost fumbles, two intercepted passes and 75 yards in penalties didn't help any.

The Devils kept West Texas State from crossing the goal and mustered two touchdowns while notching a hard-fought but unspectacular 14-3 victory.

Both the Devils and Cougars suffered "downs" of sorts last week. They're both due to be on the "up" end of things Saturday.

Cougar coach Jim Sutherland knows his business and he has lots of material to work with. Chances are his boys won't make the same mistakes they made against Denver.

ASU'S POTENT offense, although slightly hobbled, isn't the kind that remains dormant for very long. It will probably operate with more efficiency than it did against West Texas State. As for the Devil defense, no opponent has crossed into paydirt yet this season — that speaks for itself.

We'll be the first to admit that comparative scores hold about as much water as a bottomless bucket, but here's one to kick around.

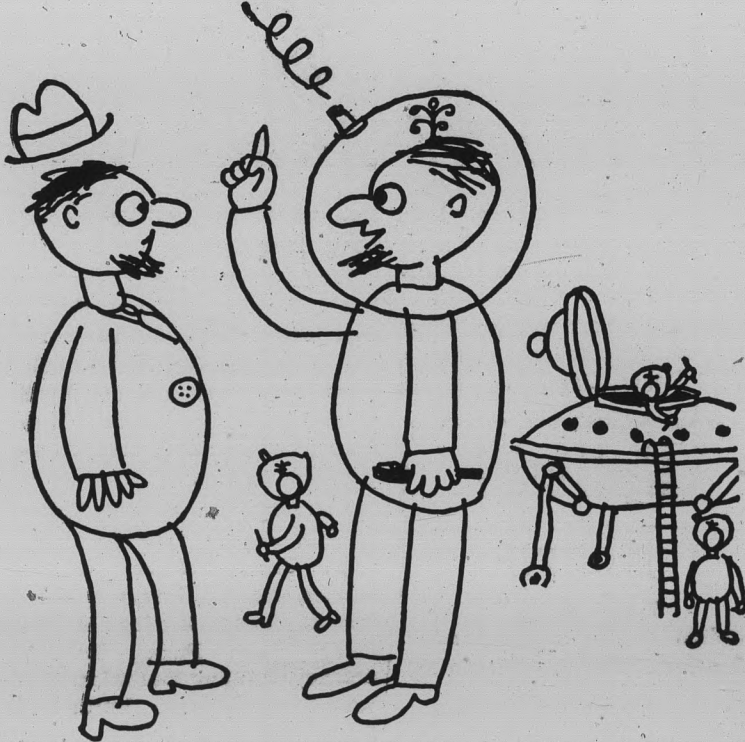
ASU defeated Colorado State 39-0 two weeks ago. Colorado State defeated Denver 15-0 last season. Denver defeated Washington State 28-26 last week.

**SMALL THINGS . . .** New Mexico State held a brisk workout at the expense of Trinity, 45-0, Saturday night. The Aggies have this week-off — maybe they'll cool down a little.

. . . Colorado State played on even terms with the Air Force Academy for three quarters until the Falcons took to the air and scored three times in the last period to take a 32-8 decision. If you'll remember, ASU scored 22 points in the second half against the Rams. Could it be conditioning?

. . . North Carolina State won its second straight game Saturday. That's one more than the Wolfpack won all last year — they were 1-9. NCS visits Sun Devil Stadium Nov. 12.

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### Faculty Tennis

Faculty members interested in organized faculty tennis on a recreational level may contact Dr. John Decker, ext. 216, or Miss Anne Pittman, ext. 482.

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### Rifle Tryouts

Tryouts for women's rifle competition are being held through October 7 at the ASU rifle range. Girls may try out from 1:00-4:30 Monday through Thursday, and at any time on Friday.

ASU's Sun Devil Stadium has the largest seating capacity, over 31,000, in the Border Conference.

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## Track Team Strengthened

Several new additions have strengthened weak spots and restored the track and field picture at ASU into a prominent position.

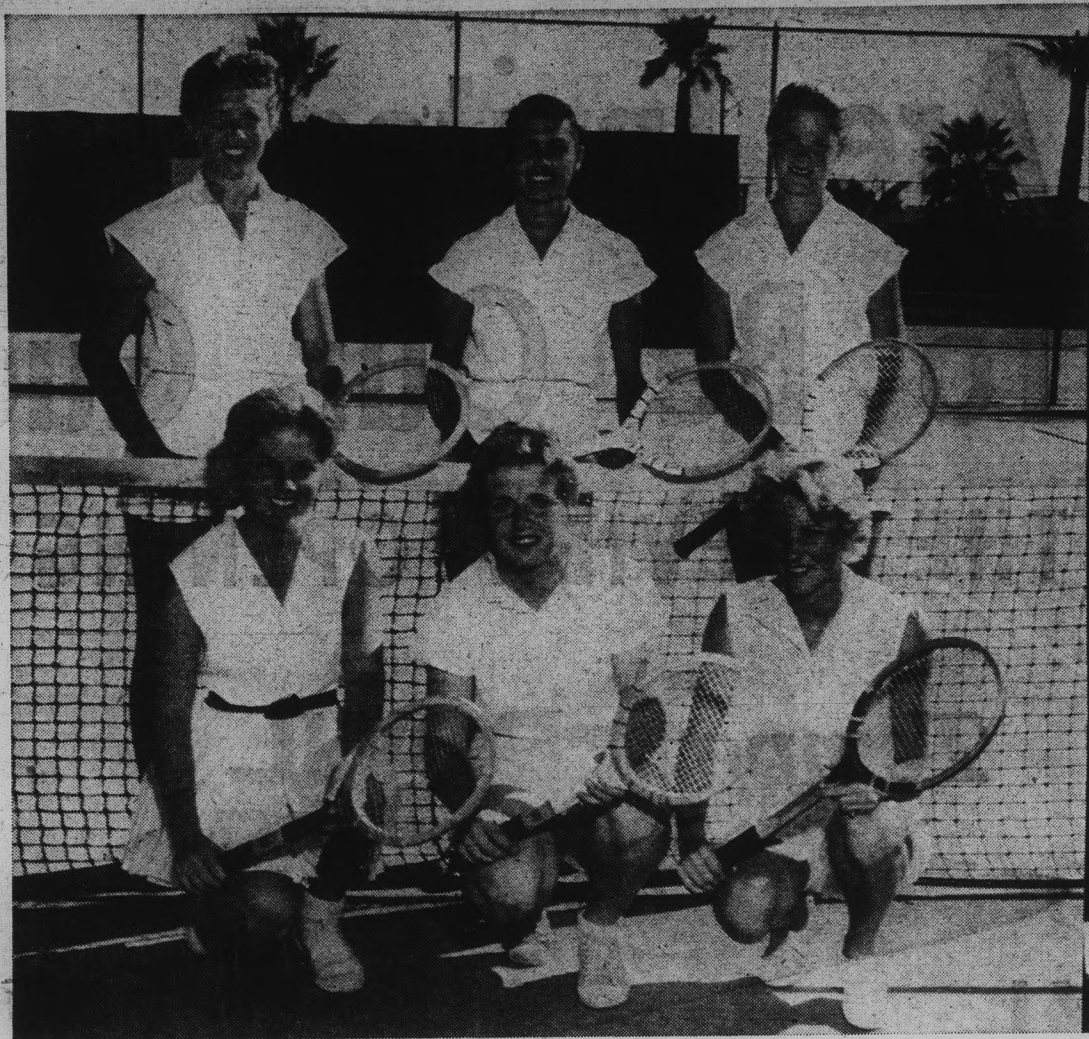
Bob Barkas, a freshman from New Jersey, has a javelin throw of 207 feet to his credit.

Weaknesses in the hurdles will be strengthened by Kalvie Lapplanen, a freshman from Finland; Gaston Green, from Los Angeles, Calif.; and Darrell Jensen, from Wisconsin. Green has times of 14 flat and 23.2 in the 110 highs and 220 lows respectively. Jensen does the highs in 14.2.

Also from Los Angeles, is Hubie Watson, a freshman who did the 100 yards in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.8 as a high schooler. He almost made the trip to Rome and the Olympics this past summer.

Adding strength to the high jump will be Joe Caldwell, from L.A., with a best effort of 6'5½".

Local recruits are Floyd Guerra, a 14'5" pole vaulter from Tempe High and Bill Jost, a distance runner from Camelback High in Phoenix.



THESE SIX . . . ASU coeds will compete in the Southwest Lawn Tennis Association Tournament in El Paso, Texas. They are, kneeling L-R; Nancy Keck, Sandra Smith and Bonita Burke and standing, Ina Leffler, Emma Flores and Georgina Shoemaker.

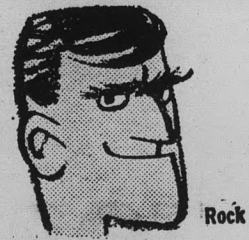
## Baseballers Working Out

Coach Bobby Winkles greeted 40 varsity baseballers at the opening fall practice Monday.

Last spring Winkles' diamonders posted the best won-lost mark, 32-13, in ASU's history. The Sun Devil nine was ranked seventh nationally at the conclusion of the season.

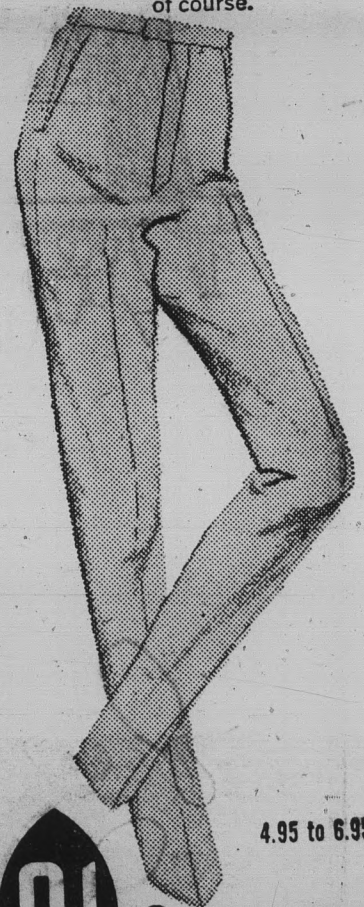
Basically the same team that defeated national powerhouses Michigan, California and the University of Arizona, among others, is returning.

"We will hold workouts until everyone has a chance to show us what he can do," said Winkles. "We have a lot of boys and we want to get a good look at all of them."



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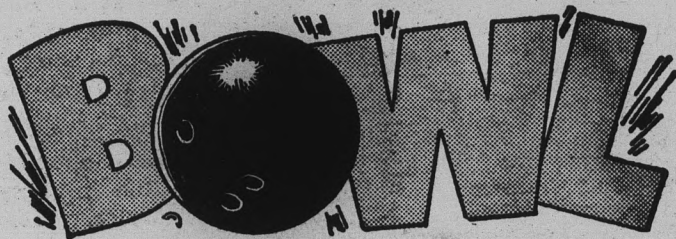
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## Girl Netters In SW Tournament

Six ASU coeds will participate in the Southwest Lawn Tennis Association Championship Tournament to be held in El Paso, Texas, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Sunday.

The girls, among ASU's most talented and least publicized athletes, will be competing as individuals for several titles at the annual tournament.

Coach Anne Pittman rates several of the girls as "among the strongest entrants in the tournament."

Top-rated Georgiana Shoemaker, a freshman at ASU and one of the top female players in the Southwest, leads the ASU group. Miss Shoemaker, from San Antonio, is ranked second in Texas in junior girl's singles.

Emma Flores, a sophomore from El Paso who cleaned up in the Southwest Open last year

will also compete. In last year's Open she was second in women's singles and doubles and was mixed doubles winner.

Ina Leffler, a freshman from Yuma and Arizona Open junior girl's singles champ is another ASU entrant. Miss Leffler is also Arizona high school girl's singles title-holder.

Rounding out a strong first four, described by Miss Pittman as, "four of the most talented girls a coach could have," is ASU sophomore Sandra Smith.

Miss Smith, from Darby, Montana, is one of the top-ranked players in that state. She competed in the Southwest Open last fall.

Completing the six ASU entrants are Nancy Keck, a capable newcomer from Santa Barbara, Calif., and Bonita Burke, another promising Arizona State netter.

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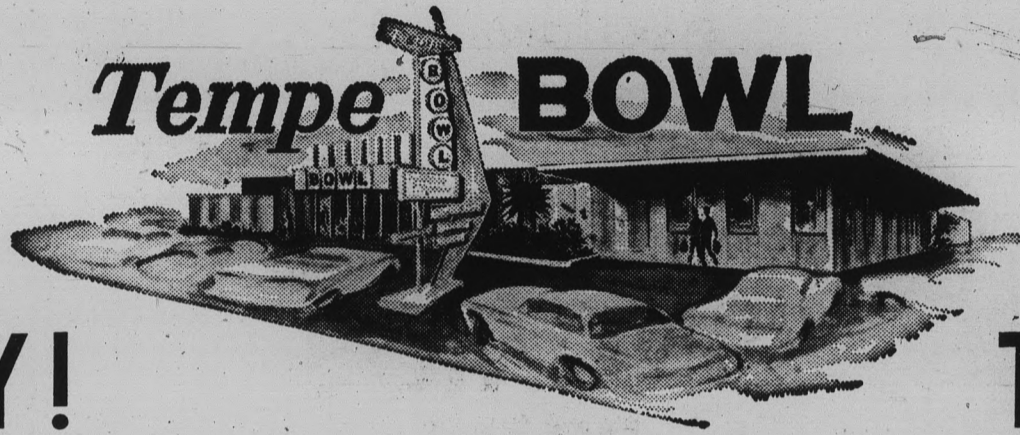
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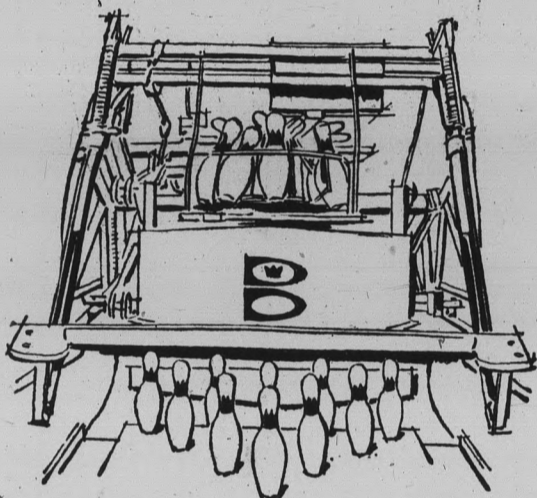
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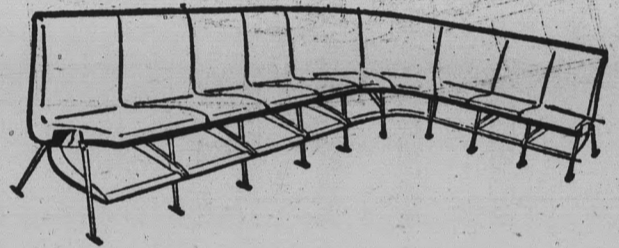
**TODAY!**

**TODAY!**

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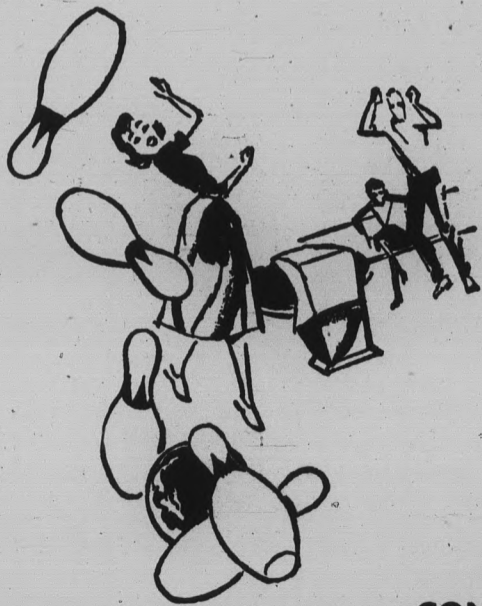
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