

# Sahuaro Plan Grows Again

By GORDON PETERSON

The 1961 Sahuaro, ASU's on-again off-again yearbook, is on again — and this time it looks like it's here to stay.

After nearly a year of haggling about prices, control and purpose of the annual, scheduling and planning are underway.

The yearbook, to be handled by Audio-Visual Services, will include more than 3,000 portraits and a 642-picture essay of campus life. The camera work by the Photography Services will be augmented by writing, editing and layout by the Audio-Visual Art Service.

Individual portraits — always a big feature of the annual — will be free to seniors and graduates. Portrait appointments must be made by Nov. 1.

Fraternities, sororities and other organizations are to make reservations and pay fees by Oct. 15. Forty dollars will purchase one page, including one group photo and one activity photo per half page. Individual pictures of members will up the price \$10 per page, according to Jack Haehl, editor.

Devoid of advertising this year, the Sahuaro will be supported entirely by book sales and page sales. A record first-registration sale of more than 1,500 books has made it possible to balance the budget, Mr. Haehl said.

The photo essay section will feature campus activities from coffee at the Den or V.I. to a late study session or a desert party. A photographer will be on campus every day, Mr. Haehl said, to photograph students "as they actually are."

"If you look back at a Sahuaro in future years, you will either see yourself, or someone else doing the same things you did," Mr. Haehl commented.

"Strict deadlines, a dummy already prepared and work underway guarantee delivery before May 10," Mr. Haehl said. "We still need a few more workers, though," he added. "Students who want to work on the Sahuaro should phone me at extension 322, or come to Matthews hall 25," Mr. Haehl concluded.

The \$5 books may be ordered at the Photo Service, with cash in advance, or \$2.50 down and the remainder on delivery.

## Bill, Manager, Location New For Publicity Agency

Toby Constance has been appointed new manager of the ASASU Publicity Agency to succeed Tom Hilton, who previously held the post.

In a contract made between the ASU Board of Publicity and Associated Students, the university agreed to employ a student manager and staff for the agency, and provide technical assistance.

The contract succeeds Associated Students Statutes Bill 87, which had called for appointment of the agency's manager by the Activities Vice-President.

A new bill is now being

formulated to take the place of the previous S.B. 87.

Offices of the agency have been moved this year from MU 211 to Annex VIII, according to an agreement between the University and Associated Students. According to Mr. Constance, reason for the move is probably because space in the MU is too valuable.

Constance has appointed a staff consisting of Jeanne Kilpatrick and Ramon Alvarez. The Activities Coordination board held a meeting today to approve the appointed officers.



# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA



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No. 6



A NEW FRESHMAN . . . gets his beanie. ASU President G. Homer Durham receives the traditional frosh cap from ASASU President Karl Dennison as Mrs. Durham looks on at Saturday night's football game half-time ceremonies.

## Leadership Workshop Scheduled For Weekend

By VELVA RICHEY

The semi-annual Payson Leadership Workshop will vary considerably from those in the past, according to Gary Walker, Organizations and Leadership board chairman.

The Workshop, scheduled for this weekend, will be limited to approximately 80 students, most of them potential leaders from the freshman and sophomore classes.

The students are selected on the basis of their high school records and interest in ASU student government.

Also attending will be ASASU officers, board chairmen, Senate committee heads, State Press representatives and other experienced student leaders.

Presentations by three out-

standing leaders in civic and national affairs will highlight the workshop. Sessions include, "How to be a Sardine in the American Can" by Rev. Bill Boice; a film entitled "Operation Abolition," produced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, narrated by John Eversole, Phoenix lawyer; and, "An Examination of Leadership" presented by Mr. Donald O'Callaghan, instructor at Nevada Southern University and past U.S. Congressional aide.

"A Unique Education Through Student Government," ASASU

student government film, will be presented by Dr. W. P. Shofstall.

Panel discussions on "The Changing Patterns of College Life" and "Leadership Training and Experience Through Student Activities" will be led by Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, MU director and Dean Ruth Kilbourne, respectively.

There will be no individual discussion groups as in past years.

A general evaluation of the session will culminate the Buses will leave for Payson from the MU Friday at 3 p.m.

## Council Considers Question Of Court Quarters Quandary

A dispute over facilities for the Student Court erupted during the Executive Council meeting Monday.

First Vice-President Les Miller led a fight to give the Court permanent chambers and office space. Other councilmen, however, questioned whether the frequency of court meetings require permanent quarters.

Laird Simpson, Memorial Union board chairman, said his board is now studying court facilities. Simpson suggested that the Court use the Senate Chambers for hearings.

However, Miller said the senate chamber is already in heavy use for the Senate and other meetings. "We must keep the chamber available for Senate use at any time," said Miller.

Simpson said other organizations, such as the Education board, Off-Campus Men, and

Civil Defense, also need office facilities. He asked that space should be provided for these organization, since similar groups have facilities.

ASASU President Karl Dennison supported Miller. He said that the court is one of the three ASASU branches. "We need a room that looks like a court," he said.

In other action, the board heard the following reports:

MU board — In addition to room changes, the MU board has decided to ban the wearing of shorts in the Union, except in the recreation areas and the Den. The Council left the possibility of displaying anti-shorts signs up to the MU board. The board is also preparing for the Student Union Convention Oct. 20-22.

Executive Manager — Dick (Continued on Page 5)

## 'Levi' Loop Nears

By BOB EGER

Another step toward the formation of a new Western athletic conference was taken Monday as representatives of eight interested colleges approved the proposed new loop at a meeting in Salt Lake City.

Faculty representatives and athletic directors of the schools decided to pass the matter to school presidents for final approval.

The new conference would include ASU and the U of A from the Border Conference, Utah, New Mexico and Brigham Young from the Skyline Conference and Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State of the now defunct Pacific Coast Conference.

Included in the conference, tagged "Levi League" but not yet formally named, would be competition in all sports. Regular league play could not begin for several years, however, because the schools are already booked in most sports.

Reluctance on the part of the Northwest schools was expected at the meeting, but all three were enthusiastic over the formation of the new league.

The lack of a formal schedule for a few years — probably six or seven — is not a great handicap since many of the schools already schedule each other.

A. Ray Olpin, University of Utah President, was selected by the school representatives to take the initiative in organizing a meeting of presidents so that final approval may be given the conference.



One of the things that make this University just a bit smaller: One projector in our "theater," (Cosner Auditorium) for the showing of "War and Peace."

Nine reel changes at five minutes each makes for some annoyance.

Perhaps someone would teach our new cheerleaders some genuine cheers and chants. Most students are not too happy with these "one word cheers" often called for at the wrong time.

Opening the gate behind the parking lot behind the MPE building and the drill field would make life easier for off-campus students using the lot. Students are now attempting to squeeze through the gate, which is chained partially shut.

# Play Convincing, Facilities Poor

By BING BROWN

"The Rivalry," a Norman Corwin play dealing with the historic debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas as they battled for a senate seat in Illinois in 1855, started a six-night run Tuesday in Payne Auditorium.

The issues debated are equally open to debate today, nearly a century later.

Though the facilities of Payne Auditorium leave much to be desired in the way of equipment and space, every available item has been put to the fullest use and, in general, the technical crew is to be commended.

Still much is left to be desired concerning lighting and facial make-up, though the costumes are good.

Mike Rost assumes the role of Abraham Lincoln, recreating, throughout the duration of the play, a great man with high principles.

Stephen Douglas, enacted by Bill Decker, might be accepted as "The Little Giant," as Douglas was titled, if Decker would bring himself to swear at his wife with the vehemence and conviction he expresses when swearing at Lincoln.

Clare Chene shows clarity in her part as Mrs. Douglas, playing a woman who detests violence both body and tongue, particularly when her husband is involved.

The remainder of the cast, though having small parts, fill the parts quite well and add much in the way of humor

"Ivan the Terrible" and "The Red Balloon," two award-winning foreign films, will be shown tomorrow in Cosnor Auditorium at 3 and 7 p.m. The first movie is Russian; the latter is French.

## Car Coat Time . . .

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# Math Teacher Found Dead

Dr. Benham M. Ingersoll, ASU Mathematics professor was found dead in his home Monday.

Police investigated after school officials reported Dr. Ingersoll had not arrived for a class.

The county medical examiner's office says the cause of death will not be known until an autopsy is completed. Funeral arrangements are pending at Carr Mortuary in Tempe.

throughout the play. The play itself is enjoyable and should be planned as an evening's activity this week.

Tickets can be obtained at the door or in advance at the Cultural Affairs Box Office with either an activity card or 75 cents.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Final performance will be Saturday.

# 35 Books 'Missing'

More than 35 books have been removed from the new MU book corner, stated Mrs. Scouler, MU director.

Originally, there were about 100 books in the corner, designed for student recreational reading. Mrs. Scouler said the

corner is supposed to operate on the honor system.

Mrs. Scouler told the Executive Council that she felt the books were picked up by mistake, but ASASU President Karl Dennison called it "theft."

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

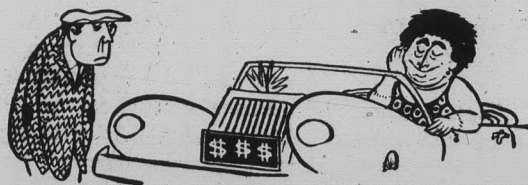
DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

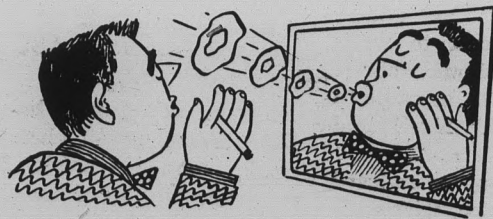
DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?

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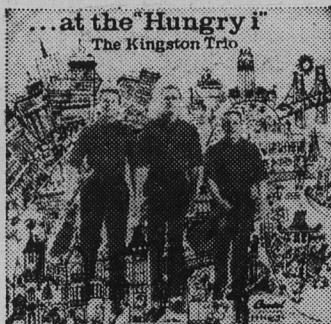
**SOLD OUT** El Matador • The Mountains O'Mourne • Don't Cry Katie • Medley: Tanga Tika and Toerau • With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm • Carrier Pigeon • Bimini • Raspberries, Strawberries • Mangwani Mpulele • With You My Johnny • The Hunter • Farewell Adelita. (S) T 1352

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**HUNGRY I** Tic, Tic, Tic • Gué, Gué • Dorie • South Coast • Zombie Jamboree • Wimoweh • New York Girls • They Call The Wind Maria • The Merry Minuet • Medley: Shady Grove and Lonesome Traveler • When The Saints Go Marching In. T 1107

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## Quartet Presents Concerts

By CAROL OSMAN

Smooth sounds filled the MU Friday night as more than 1600 music lovers attended the Four Freshmen jazz concert, sponsored by the ASU Social committee.

ASU was the first stop on the quartet's current month-long tour. After giving two performances they hurriedly caught a midnight plane for Ithaca, New York.

Rated first place by several national jazz popularity polls, the group originated in 1948, when they met at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis, Ind. Since then, the quartet has had four changes. Bob Flanigan commented, "We have had the most trouble keeping a guitar man."

Ross Barbour's brother, Don, the original guitar player, recently left the group to record singly. Their new member, Bill Comstock, in his first appearance, made a great hit and brought the house down with his rendition of "Blues in the Night."

Flanigan, Barbour, Comstock and Ken Alberes are all married. They are out on tour 200 days each year; their wives sometimes travel with them on one-week engagements, but not on the long tours consisting of one night stands.

"The luggage problem would be horrible," commented Barbour.

The singers are as good social friends as business associates and all are honorary members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The group includes a fair amount of humorous adlibbing in their act.

"If they (the audience) go for it, we keep it in the act. If not, we throw it out. We throw out a lot," Flanigan said.

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## EDITOR'S Scratchpad

By GORDON PETERSON

The Memorial Union — "A home away from home." Or, so it says in the literature about the building. But, let us consider a few of the "commandments" which apply to the students in this "home."

- "Thou shalt not wear Bermuda shorts!"
- "Thou shalt not eat in the halls, meeting rooms or offices!"
- "Thou shalt not be in the building late at night!"
- "Thou shalt not lounge in the lounges!"
- "Thou shalt abandon the lounges when outside groups want to use them!"
- "Thou shalt not receive telephone calls in the evening!"
- "Thou shalt not take space away from the Deans!"
- "Thou shalt not . . . what next?"

We've been told that enough about the Liberal Arts building has appeared in the State Press already. However, we have another gripe. But, this time we'll keep it short. A lengthy explanation really isn't needed, anyway, since those who have classes in the L.A. will understand it anyway, and those who don't, won't. So, we'll limit our criticism to one word . . . acoustics.

Some people say we don't take stands on national and international matters of importance. Okay, we'll take some.

1. Warn Castro. "You've got two months to shape up. At the end of that time, we'll either shake hands or blow your whole island out of the ocean."
2. Recognize Red China. You can't stop a rattlesnake from biting you by pretending it isn't there.
3. We don't like Khrushchev. (He's always handy to pick on when you want to take a stand on something.)



"Since when have you become head resident of Gammage Hall?"



## I Cover College Avenue

By MICHAEL BARRETT

Apparently the young campus politicos learned little from observing their serious-minded elders clown through the two televised political conventions this summer.

In keeping with the high intellectual plane of the current presidential campaign, the Young Democrats had filmstress Janet Leigh on campus Thursday.

The curvaceous blond satisfied the public curiosity of the young electorate by wearing a warm smile and delivering a windy five-minute "gee-whizz" pitch for Mr. Kennedy.

Maybe the Young Republicans will retaliate with Actress Jinx Falkenburg. She, too, has the requisites of a charming face, figure, effervescent enthusiasm and probably a limited knowledge of what she is doing and why.

But let's flip the coin over to the positive side.

Early in the year Adlai Stevenson, in a "This Week" magazine article, made the first definite proposals which have led to the current "Great Debates" on television between candidates Nixon and Kennedy.

The current public debates are a step forward, in that it is hoped voters will become better informed about the candidates' qualifications and the pluses and minuses of party platforms, general philosophy of the two parties, and the ends and means of each.

A local extension of this idea might be "Great Campus Debates" at ASU with faculty, administrators and students participating.

What is the purpose of this proposal?

John Stuart Mill summed it up in "On Liberty" in which the sage said a good society is one which offers the greatest happiness for the most.

The best way to achieve this goal is that individuals may think and act for themselves.

In order to make the right decisions, individuals must live in a free atmosphere where thoughts and opinions are allowed to circulate. This concept is based on four grounds.

1. ". . . If any opinion is compelled to silence, that opinion may, for aught we can certainly know, be true. To deny this is to assume our own infallibility."
2. ". . . Though the silenced opinion be an error, it may, and very commonly does, contain a portion of truth; and since the general or prevailing opinion on any subject is rarely or never the whole truth, it is only by the collision of adverse opinions that the remainder of the truth has any chance of being supplied."
3. ". . . Even if the received opinion be not only true, but the whole truth; unless it is suffered to be, and actually is, vigorously and earnestly contested, it will, by most of those who receive it, be held in the manner of a prejudice. . . ."
4. ". . . Meaning of the doctrine itself will be in danger of being lost, or enfeebled. . . ."

"A tradition of growth — a commitment to quality." ASU

## LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

Where can someone get a cup of coffee around here and find a place where he can sit and drink it?

Most convenient are the "Den," the "Corral," and the "V.I.," but who can get served with any speed? If one should at least endure the waiting and the crowds he has a choice of leaning against the wall to eat or going out into ASU's solar furnace that has been disguised with tables and chairs in the form of the Den's "patio." Perhaps all who have sat here can honestly write home and say they have passed the first test of being a devil.

One solution for this overcrowding is, when frustrated by waiting, we hike to the shopping center or forfeit the parking places we fought for early this morning and drink coffee in one of the Tempe cafes. But why should we have to leave campus when the Memorial Union, "our building," contains adequate facilities to compensate for the over-load on the Den and the Corral.

These crowded conditions could be completely relieved if the "Ala Carte section" of the cafeteria were left open all morning. Who ever heard of a public cafeteria that was open only one hour during the busy morning hours?

A Frustrated Coffee Gulper

Deadline for applying for membership into Alpha Mu Sigma, sophomore men's service honorary, has been extended until Monday, due to lack of forms for applicants. Blanks are available in the AMS office, MU 204.

All students interested in participating in the AMS Civil Defense organization may attend the first meeting tomorrow, 5 p.m., MU 210, according to CD chairman Jim Crosby.

To the Editor:

Noticed the "Movie actress Janet Leigh, whose husband, actor Tony Curtis, is on location in the Valley . . . lauded the Kennedy-Johnson presidential campaign in a talk to the ASU Democrats club . . . Thursday." Didn't go, myself; too busy studying. She looked ornamental, but how does being an actress and the wife of an actor. (I have seen Curtis — an actor?) in any way qualify her to advise voters? As a Democrat I had planned to vote the ticket. But if they have to send out cheesecake to get votes perhaps we ought to investigate the Nixon-Lodge effort.

Abner Singleday

To the Editor:

It is quite shocking to think about our "so-called" scholastic emphasis on this campus. We seem to feel we must stress scholarship more and more each day. But what do we as students do about it? We certainly aren't fulfilling our responsibility. True, some exceptions are made but we must be more consistent in our requirements.

A 2.00 cumulative average is required for students to run for a student body position and a king and queen title. Why doesn't this apply to cheerleading? It should! I can't deny we have made errors in this matter before this, but it isn't any excuse that we can't start to do things right.

This letter isn't intended to hurt any one person, but it is to bring to mind that we must not shrink our responsibilities to ourself, our fellow students, and our university.

Signed,  
 "A Concerned Student"

Memorial Union trophy cases may be reserved for display by any authorized university group. Reservations should be made at the information desk for one week at a time.

More About —

# Executive Council Problems

(Continued from Page 1)  
Finley reported that the Activities Co-ordination board will handle the Marquee at the Sun Devil Hop Inn.

Finley also said that his office will send out a postcard to correct those who still ad-

dress mail to Arizona State "College."

Associated Women Students—Dennison asked about reports that exchanges between women's dorms are now limited by AWS rules. AWS Presi-

dent Nancy Weigle said she would check into the matter, but she thought that the rules were probably set by the halls, and not by AWS.

In other action, the Council took under consideration a revised constitution submitted by the Inter-Hall Council.

ASASU President Dennison also said he would talk to Gayle Skuman, Campus Security director, about student parking problems.

# Fulbright Scholarship Applications Now Available

About nine-hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright Awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are offered for 1961-62.

Requirements for the scholarships are: U.S. citizenship at time of application; a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; knowledge of the language of the host country, sufficient to carry out the proposed study project, and to communicate with the people of the country; good health; a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age

who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for the Fulbright and the IACC scholarships are available at the scholarship office, MU 213, to interested students. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 25.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Applicants are not restricted to specific fields of study. For further information call the scholarship office, ext. 254.

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Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a

division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

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ASASU And U —

# AS Student Senate Wrestles With Rules

By GARY KLAHR

A storm may be brewing this fall in the student senate, if actions at last week's session are any indication.

Several senators charged that Senate Speaker Les Miller is a "dictator." Their charge was based on Miller's actions during the session when a rules controversy erupted.

Miller had announced before the session that last Wednesday's meeting would be devoted to ceremonial and oratorical functions. The speaker said that such a policy was necessary because Governor Fannin and other guests had other appointments the same afternoon.

Speaker Miller also had previously announced that, because of the lack of time, last year's senate rules would be adopted at Wednesday's session to serve until the new rules could be debated at the next session.

However, Rules Chairman Ed Manley threw a monkey wrench into these plans as soon as last week's session began. Manley and his committee had worked most of the summer on the new rules, and he felt they should be used from the start if they were going to be adopted at all.

Manley rose to a point of "group privilege" as the session began. Reading from a prepared statement, Manley urged the senate to adopt the new rules, and said that the old rules were obsolete. Manley moved that the senate adopt the revised rules.

Speaker Miller immediately ruled Manley out of order, on the grounds that motion can not be made when a senator rises to a point of privilege. Miller then recognized Senator Jim Chilton, who moved that

last year's rules be adopted temporarily. The motion was approved 16-10, but Miller compounded the confusion by stating, in announcing the vote, "We are now under the new rules."

Manley and Tod Walker, who also fought for adoption of new rules, said Miller was exceeding his authority in announcing beforehand that no debate would be permitted on the rules. Manley said that he plans to use the senate as a forum for free discussion of student problems, regardless of the occasion.

Student President Karl Dennison's State of the University speech last Wednesday was quite a contrast to those given last year by Tom Hulen. Dennison's talk was mostly inspirational, with few concrete suggestions for legislation. Hulen on the other hand, devoted his speeches to lists of proposals for senate action.

Dennison did make some concrete suggestions, including:

The senate should attempt to re-pass legislation vetoed last year by Dr. Richardson.

The senate should try to improve student conduct, by "setting standards and procedures which would be enforced by students, such as minimizing drunk driving."

ASASU should consider "added financial assistance" to campus cultural events.

The senate should study "plugging the loopholes in our statutes, especially in areas such as the election code, and areas which have not been operating effectively, such as the Board of Publications."

# "Ivan" Film At Cosner

"Ivan the Terrible," written and directed by Sergi Eisenstein, will be shown in Cosner Auditorium tomorrow at 8 and 7 p.m.

The story centers around the life of Tsar Ivan IV, who ruled Russia from 1547-1584.

The film was produced at the Mosfilm Studio in Moscow. The musical score was written by Sergi Prokofiev. The dialogue is in Russian with English subtitles.

Sharing the bill will be the French masterpiece, "The Red Balloon."

Set in the streets of Montmartre in Paris, the film, written and directed by Albert Lamorisse, is without dialogue.

# Dance Lessons Start Tonight

Eight dance lessons sponsored by the Social committee board will start tonight, taught by Mr. and Mrs. George Heriot.

Lessons are Wednesdays and Fridays, 7-9 p.m., for one dollar per lesson.

Wednesday sessions are closed for men now, but there is room for several girls. Persons who missed last Wednesday's introductory meeting may meet in Clancy's tonight.

Men and women are needed for the Friday night sessions, in the MU ballroom.

"The world's as ugly, ay, as Sin — And almost as delightful." Frederick Locker-Lampson (1821-1895)

# Ed Board Positions Open Says Chairman Larry Ellis

The ASASU Education board will meet tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. in the MU Senate Chambers.

Anyone interested in Student Government may attend. "The board members will be chosen from the students who attend tomorrow's meeting," said Larry Ellis, chairman of the Education board.

During last Thursday's meeting the board discussed the possibilities of getting students interested in the board. Dean

Shofstall, sponsor of the board, sent out letters to the three subcommittee faculty advisers, informing them of the selection of members.

Richard H. Bell, director of the ASU radio-TV bureau, will discuss "Educational Television" 7 a.m. Tuesday, before a breakfast meeting of the Scottsdale Optimist Club.

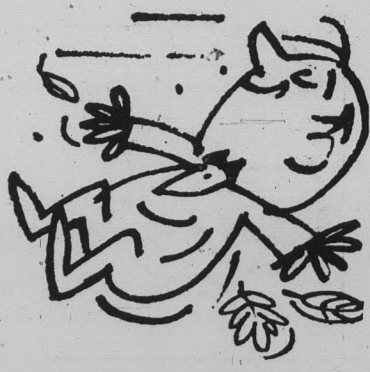
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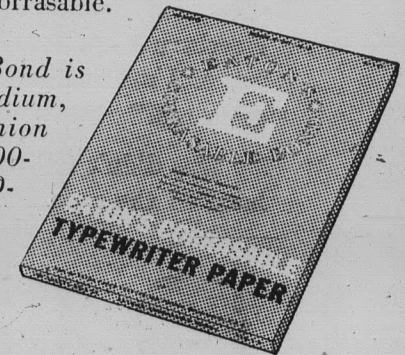
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**NEW ANGELS** . . . Pictured at a tea in their honor are: front row (l to r) Vicki Ratkowski, Marilyn Rossini, Lynda Allison and Karen Anderson. In back are Sarah Dickinson, Diane Smith, Sue Peterson, Jodi O'Hern, Marsha Salter, Jennie Thom, Jo Dee Guinn, Diane Kieth, Susie Gerber, Jan Phillips and Leslie Farnsworth.

## Angel Flight Selects Sixteen

Angel Flight selected sixteen new members last Thursday and Friday afternoons. The new members include Jan Werner, Leslie Farnsworth, Marilyn Rossini, Linda Allison, Sarah Dickinson, Karen Anderson, and Marsha Salter, Also Jodie O'Hern, Sue Peterson, Vickie Ratkowski, Susie Gerber, Diane Kieth, Diane Smith, and Jan Phillips.

Each new member was interviewed separately by a panel of four and chosen on the basis of interest in the Air Force, physical appearance, poise, personality, and grades. Angel Flight is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. Their purpose is to promote interest in the Air Force, to inform the public of military service information, to participate in drill activities and parades, and to act as official hostesses.

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## Theta Delta Chi Seeks ASU Colony

Theta Delta Chi, founded in 1847 and the ninth oldest national fraternity in the U.S., will petition the ASU Interfraternity Council for colonization privileges at next month's meeting of the IFC.

Bob Rousseau, senior transfer from UCLA, and Bob Creamer, a senior from Virginia University, are heading the group which will become ASU's newest fraternity. Alumni advisor for the group is Mr. John Eversole, Phoenix attorney.

Theta Delta Chi pledges are: Johnny Earle, Frank Ryan, Ted

Gibson, Eric Maxwell, Tom Ross, Randy Waters, Chuck Eversole, Bob Stuart, Henry Klopping, and Bill Holbrook.

## Nineteen Chosen As New Naiads

Naiads, ASU's synchronized swimming club, selected 19 new members.

Those chosen from tryouts are Linda Cook, Judy Woodard, Stevie Collins, Beverly Dexter, Karen Arnott, Louanna Moore, Karen Fuiks, Kay Stanick, Millie Gustafson, Elizabeth Huisk, Karen Maglick, Judy Follee, Sherry Lyoris, Susan Mariano, Sue Ann Owens, Susan Beal, Gail Gustafson, Nan Lefty and Marge Deghoaf.

## Phidelpbias Initiated

Barbara Defer, Patty Lowe, Dianne Parker, Jan Phillips and Nancy Weigle were initiated Saturday into Phidelpbias, national auxiliary to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Friday night was "Help Night" at the Phi Delt house, and Saturday morning the five coeds were guests at breakfast in Scottsdale.

Following formal initiation at 5 p.m., the Phidelpbias received their gold and blue shield pins with a greek letter Phi in the center. Also, they were presented Phi Delt white carnation corsages.

## New Pro Group Elects Officers

ASU's newest professional group, Sigma Eta Kappa, held its first meeting last Thursday to elect officers.

New officers include Ronald Poole, president; Roger Hoffman, vice-president; Nora Gist, secretary; and Eleanor Patton, treasurer.

The organization is interested in gaining knowledge about the field of speech correction and hearing therapy.

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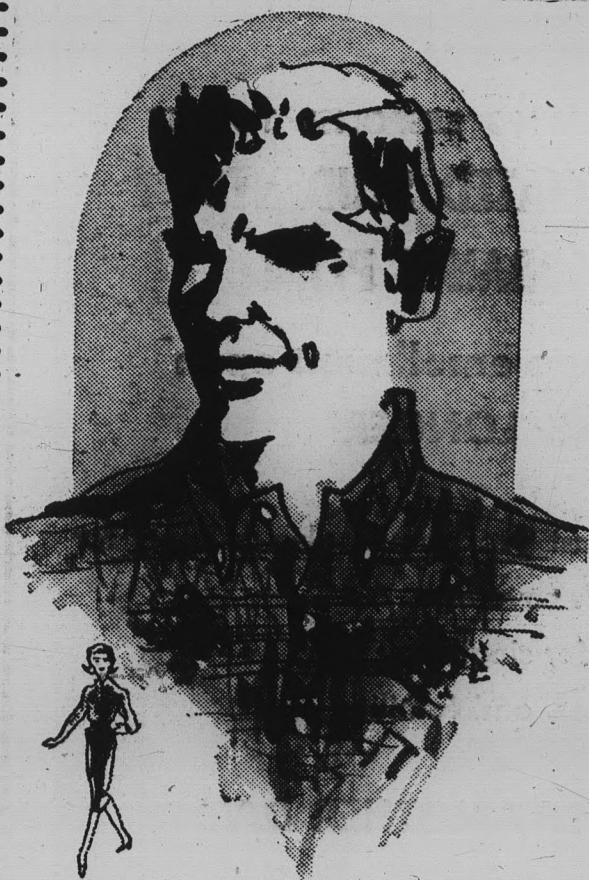
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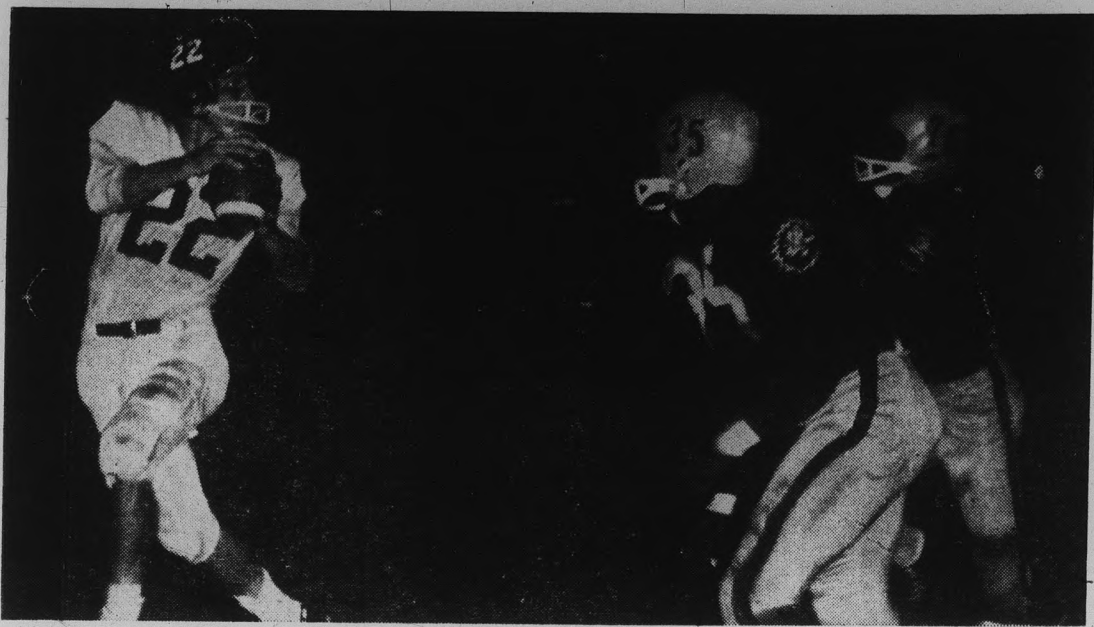
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PUTTING PRESSURE . . . on Washington State halfback Keith Lincoln are Sun Devil defensive standouts Clay Freney (35) and Jesse Bradford (76). Lincoln didn't complete this aerial but later tossed a touchdown pass in addition to rambling for 93 yards on the ground.

## ASU's Ground Game Big Difference Against WSU

By BOB JACOBSEN

"I feel our ground game was the big difference," stated Head Coach Frank Kush after his brilliant Arizona State Sun

Devils edged the Washington State Cougars 24-21 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

The second largest crowd in Sun Devil history, 29,600, saw the Devils again portray the ability to jump on opponent's mistakes, refuse to be pressured into firing desperation aerials, and exhibit a tight defense against the enemy ground game.

A halftime change in blocking assignments sent the Devils rolling on the ground after intermission.

The Devils picked up 173 yards on the ground, 107 coming in the second half. Quarterbacks Joe Zuger and Ron Cosner continuously sent Nolan Jones, Ossie McCarty and Clay Freney through large holes in the Cougar line for sizeable gains.

"I would like to improve our pass defense before this weekend," Kush admitted. "Generally I was well pleased, but individual mistakes could have hurt us if everything else was not clicking."

All-American Keith Lincoln was everything expected, rushing for 93 yards, 66 in the first half. ASU's Nolan Jones scampered for 87, including a beautiful 16 yard run for ASU's last counter. He picked up 12

points to up his season total to 33 for three games.

The Devils invade Abilene, Texas, Saturday night for their second Border Conference contest against Hardin-Simmons. The Cowboys' Harold "Hayseed" Stephens is a fine passer and for the third week in a row, ASU faces primarily an aerial attack. Arizona State boasts a big edge on the ground.

### How ASU's Opponents Fared

CSU	8 (1-2)	SAN JOSE ST	(1-0)
BYU	7 (1-2)	No Game	
Miss. Southern	28	NEW MEXICO ST.	(3-0)
WEST TEXAS ST.	18 (0-3)	No Game	
ASU	24 (3-0)	TEXAS WESTERN	23 (1-1-1)
WASHINGTON ST.	21 (1-2)	New Mexico	17
Tulsa	21	N. CAROLINA ST.	26 (3-0)
HARDIN-SIMMONS	7 (0-3)	Virginia	7
		U OF ARIZONA	21 (1-1)
		Wyoming	19

### Carroll, Mecke Win Intramural Tennis Doubles

Jim Carroll and Dave Mecke, Delta Sigma Phi, defeated Chuck Murdough and George Emmons, Sigma Chi, 6-3 and 6-3 last Friday for the intramural doubles tennis title. The doubles win for Delta Sigma Phi gave them a clean sweep of the tennis medals. Carroll had previously won the singles crown.

With coed volleyball finishing up this week, the various organizations are in preparation for swimming. Preliminary heats will be run off Oct. 12th and the finals the 13th.

Volleyball will follow swimming with competition beginning Oct. 17.

Swimming and volleyball entry lists are due in the intramural office by Friday, Oct. 7, at 4:30.

### Girl Netters Win In SW Tourney

Georgiana Shoemaker, top-rated girl on the ASU tennis ladder, won the junior girl's singles championship at the Southwest Lawn Tennis Association tournament in El Paso, Texas, last week.

Miss Shoemaker defeated Laurie Callaway of Phoenix in the finals after Miss Callaway had dropped ASU's Ina Leffler in the semi-final round.

The junior girl's doubles crown also went to ASU as Miss Shoemaker and Miss Leffler combined to win in that division.

ASU's most successful football season was in 1957 when the Sun Devils won 10 games, lost none and scored 397 points to 66 for their opponents.

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