



EASY NOW . . . John Hemel, freshman, 'takes it in the arm' as staff nurse Mrs. John Colwell administers flu shots (75c each) at the Student Health Service on campus.

Freshman Senator Elections Today

The general election to select the two freshman senators will be today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Orange Street across from Danforth Chapel.

Students having less than 30 credit hours will be eligible to

AS Court Gets First '60 Case

The Student Court has received its first case of the year, First Vice President Les Miller reported to the Executive Council Monday.

Miller referred a question involving the power of the senate speaker to the court for decision by next Tuesday. The case involves three questions:

Is a proposed senate rule prohibiting the speaker from voting or speaking from the floor without senate consent, constitutional?

Do the first vice president and the ASASU secretary come under authority of ASASU or under the senate?

Do the vice president and secretary have all the rights and privileges of senators?

The council approved a request by Dean Shofstall to send a male and a female student from ASU to a hearing of the Governor's Narcotic Study committee, Saturday. The committee wants to get the views of high school and college students on proposed new laws increasing narcotics penalties. AMS and AWS will choose the ASU representatives.

ASASU President Karl Denison suggested that floats be revived "on a limited basis" for Homecoming next year.

vote; activity cards will be required.

The four candidates vying for the senatorial positions are:

Roger Brindle, History major, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Student Education Association. In high school he participated in student council, executive board, Hi Y and the drill team.

Susan Chemnick, Spanish major, is a member of the Young Democrats and Civil Defense. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, student council, and is attending ASU on a scholarship.

Frances Fish, majoring in Psychology or social work, is a member of Chi Omega, AWS and ASU Hostess committee. In

Allen Wieckowicz, Political Science major, is a member of the Arnold Air Society. In high school he was senior class president and was in Letter Men's club, student council, and junior and senior class councils.

Prospector Establishes Student-Faculty Staff

The student literary magazine "Prospector" is currently accepting contributions for its first issue.

Students may submit their manuscripts with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to any English instructor, according to Dr. Richard Landini, editor-in-chief. Papers must be typed double-spaced, one to a page, poems with a 2,000 word limit on prose entries.

The deadline for entries for the first issue is Dec. 2.

This year's issues will be



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1960

Vol. 39

Wednesday, October 19, 1960

No. 10

Alien Teachers Endorsed -

Regents Raise Fees, Budget, School Size

The Board of Regents voted a 1 million dollar increase in the operational budget of ASU Friday in Tucson. Other business on the agenda included:

1. A budget increase of \$25,522,948 for the three institutions of higher education in the state;
2. Campus expansion of 35 acres for ASU;
3. Issuance of certificates to former ASU graduates;
4. Adoption of a resolution expressing its views on Proposition 100;
5. Reports on the proposed medical school; auditorium at ASU; and summer session at ASU.

Increased Rates

Resident students registration fees at all three institutions will be increased \$12.50 a semester, effective fall semester of 1961. Out of state students will pay an increase of \$100 in tuition at ASU and the UofA.

The budget for ASU is \$8,763,174, an increase of \$1,028,045. Some of the money will come from legislature appropriation and the remainder

from the increase in student fees. Sixty per cent of the \$25,522,948 recommended will help pay higher faculty salaries at the state's three institutions.

Regent Sam Morris, chairman of the Board's budget committee, stated, "We have recommended a budget with the very minimum amounts needed to maintain our standards of higher education in the state." Presidents of both ASU and the UofA expressed pleasure with the new budgets.

ASU Expansion

Campus expansion plans for the next decade will take in 16 city blocks, increasing the ASU campus from the present 300 acres to a proposed 335 acres. The expansion information was contained in a map presented to the regents. The expansion plan is projected to around 1970.

The Regents requested the map to determine areas of security for religious centers. Involved in the ASU expansion plans are the LDS center and the Presbyterian center, both of which have agreed to move. The Re-

gents resolved to promise security for any religious center established outside the new projected boundaries.

Graduates of Arizona State University, before it became a university, will receive certificates identifying them as university graduates. ASU President Dr. G. Homer Durham explained the ASU Alumni Association had received "many inquiries" in favor of the idea.

Non-Citizen Faculty

The Regents also asked passage of Proposition 100 on the ballot on Nov. 8, which deals with a constitutional amendment to permit the employment of non-citizens as faculty members.

The board assured that there was no "plan to employ non-citizen faculty members to any great extent, but only such limited numbers as are needed and possess exceptional ability. The board assures all concerned that the standards of integrity, security and academic proficiency applied to non-citizen candidates for faculty positions will fully meet all national, state and institutional requirements."

Medical School

Director of the study for an Arizona medical school, Dr. Joseph Volker, reported that "in the foreseeable future" there will be a need for two medical schools. Probably the first medical school will be established in either the Phoenix or Tucson areas, but, cautioned Dr. Volker, "the Flagstaff area should not be discounted."

Rain And Students Welcome R. Nixon

By CAROL OSMAN AND BING BROWN

"It's nice to be welcome." These were the words of Mrs. Richard Nixon as she and the Vice President were jostled by a welcoming crowd of 1500 at rain-soaked Sky Harbor Airport late Friday night.

Previous to their arrival, State Press reporters queried state officials standing in the reception line.

Governor Paul Fannin commented, above the roar of the

approaching plane, that Nixon's arrival in Arizona would help the Republican party at all levels of office in the coming elections.

Senator Barry Goldwater stated, "although Nixon and myself have had disagreements on policy at times, it is good that he will be here and perhaps with our meeting, differences will not appear as great as they have been."

After emerging from his jet plane, Nixon made his way through a cheering crowd to the speaker's platform.

There he gave a short welcoming address, during which he commented on his surprise and pleasure at seeing such a large crowd despite the rain and late hour.

"It's good to be back in the Southwest, even if only for a short time; of course Senator Goldwater says that even though I'm a Californian, I'm a good Republican because I was raised on Arizona water," Nixon said. He also noticed Kennedy posters and commented, "Someone to convert."

Later that night, at the Westward Ho, Nixon's press secretary, Herbert Klein, announced that many students and young

(Continued on Page 3)



A mud-filled "moat" between the sidewalk and street at the west end of Best "A" and "B" prevents anyone from entering through the west doors without going to the extreme ends of the sidewalk.

Two short concrete walks between the curb and sidewalk would help!

While on the subject of mud . . . maybe some of the parking lots on campus could be black-topped. Some of the puddles beside the parking places are over shoe tops.

Along with recorded music, KASN (820 on your dial) also presents live performances occasionally: live music, interviews, etc.



Small 'A' Fire Okayed by R&T

The Rally and Traditions committee agreed to light the small "A" at all home games in accord with a request by AMS.

A key note in the agreement was that no greek letters be used on the small "A" and the organizations lighting it follow rules and specifications which will be set up by the R&T committee.

John Sampson, representing AMS, requested reasons for discontinuing the tradition at the R&T meeting Wednesday. Committee members felt it wasn't effective enough for the short time it was seen and also the greek letters were detracting and tended to make it look cluttered.

Financially, that is! If you find yourself in a predicament where saving seems next to impossible, you'd be wise to get a head start on the future with a guaranteed savings plan—one with protection features, too!

Beginning your life insurance program now gives you the advantage of lower premiums. We'll be glad to talk with you about a variety of plans from which you can choose. Your plan can be tailored to your individual needs.

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Appeals Department 'V.I.P.' Chart Considers All Cases To Be Shown

"All contingencies of every appeal are considered by the Traffic Appeals department on all violations," commented Chairman Chuck Hahn.

"Sometimes the department will partially approve (refund part of the fine) an appeal, although a violation was committed, because of other contingencies involved in the case," he said.

This was the case of one ASU student who had parked in a wrong area. He stated that there were no signs or pavement markings restricting the area in question. He had been parking there since the start of this semester.

He had not received any

warning before getting the ticket. According to the officer in charge, grass was to be planted there in the future and cars were wanted off the area.

The department decided to charge the offender one-third the amount of the original fine.

Each appeal is heard privately so as not to create embarrassment to the student.

It is the policy of the department that all decisions will be made by the board as a whole; that each board member will not offer or give any opinion on any appeal except at the meeting and no discussion of any cases is carried on by any of the board members outside of the meeting room," Hahn concluded.

An Associated Students "organizational chart," 8x4 feet, will be displayed opposite the telephone booths in the MU basement.

The Board of Financial Control appropriated \$60.38 for the chart in a recent meeting. The masonite chart will contain the names and pictures of ASASU officers, "to acquaint students with the officers and to enable them to contact the right people," Dick Finley, executive manager, said. "This way they will be more familiar with the form of Student Government and the organization of ASASU," he added.

ASU Men's Press Club

Presents a Film Classic

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At 7:30 p.m.

Cosner Auditorium

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 20 & 21

Admission — 35 cents

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Senate Sidelights

ROTC Memorial Studied

Careful study was promised last week for a senate memorial asking the Board of Regents to make ROTC voluntary at ASU.

Jim Chilton, chairman of the Education committee, said his group would conduct studies, write letters to defense officials, and possibly hold a full-scale public hearing. The memorial, SM 3, was also referred to the Judiciary committee, headed by Ron McGrath.

The memorial was introduced Wednesday at the senate session by Senators Bobbie Taylor, Jim Crosby, and Ed Manley.

Four reasons are stated in the memorial for the request. They are:

"Voluntary ROTC will meet the military needs of the ROTC program, as officially stated by the Defense Department.

"A voluntary ROTC will give the taxpayers many more ROTC officers per dollar of expenditure than a compulsory program will.

"Voluntary ROTC is better to the students than a compulsory program because a compulsory program imposes a double military burden.

"Voluntary ROTC is more in keeping with American democratic principles of free choice, since there are no educational grounds for compulsory military training."

A new senator was sworn in at the session. Two elected senators may not return for this year's senate.

Curtis Cox, elected by the Joint Council of Engineers, was seated Wednesday. The Council has another senate post to fill.

Don Kunkel, chairman of the Membership and Elections committee, said Ted Johnson, sophomore senator, and John McGrath, senior senator, apparently will not return to school. The senate will take action on removing the senators at the next session. Under the statutes, the runner-up in a senatorial election takes the seat if the elected senator resigns.

Speaker Les Miller made two additional committee appointments at the session. Steve Sargent will serve on the Education committee, and Curtis Cox will join the Student Services committee.

Nixon Says—

Compulsory ROTC Up To Times, State

(Continued from Page 1)

voters are attracted by Kennedy's looks, but being interested in all affairs of our government, there is good reason to believe that they will show more respect for the experience of the Nixon-Lodge ticket, particularly in the field of foreign relations.

Concerning compulsory ROTC, Nixon believed that the matter should be handled by each state, and that the times should indicate necessity of this program. He said that the country definitely needed ROTC and other forms of leadership programs outside of the military itself. Only in times of extreme national danger should the federal government control this program.

About the Connally reservation, he said he felt it should be repealed; but that a stipulation should be made so that the World Court would have absolutely no chance to interfere in United States domestic affairs.

At Montgomery Stadium Saturday morning, Nixon noticed that students constituted a large part of the 6,000-strong crowd.

"If it was a school day, I could understand it, but being

a rainy Saturday morning, I'm very gratified," he said.

Back at the airport, Nixon answered further press reporters' questions about the student loan provision of the National Defense Education Act.

He emphasized that no talent should be lost; by offering Federal scholarships in technical fields and deducting the cost from the income tax of students' parents, the country could increase its potential.

When asked if he expected to carry Arizona, he answered:


"We think the prospects here are good. I think that every state is close, but the reports from Arizona are good."

Shots Available At Health Center

"Flu" shots are still available to ASU students for 50 cents each, according to Mrs. McFarland, head of the Student Health service.

Polio shots are available for 75 cents a shot.

Four immunizations are needed for complete protection. Shots are available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Student Health service.



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I Cover College Avenue

By MICHAEL BARRETT

"Tomorrow morning we may be an ash floating on a cloud." Half-jokingly, half-seriously this observation was tossed out the other day by an ASU student discussing the possibility that may become a reality: World War III and nuclear annihilation.

Question and concern were in his eyes as he voiced thoughts about the bomb, communism, Russia, Khrushchev, China, Mao, space satellites, missiles, foreign aid, the UN (instead of the MU), taxes, the draft, a job, and the forthcoming presidential elections.

From segmented information he had garnered about these sometimes seemingly unrelated people, places, issues and inventions, he was attempting to analyze each then synthesize all into a meaningful concept.

How will he and his family be affected today and tomorrow? Can they effect instead of merely being affected? Can they act instead of just react? Reason for his mental activity is that in a few short weeks he will exercise for the first time one of his most important rights in a democracy, that is, he will vote. He will choose the men, locally and nationally, that he thinks will best represent his interests.

How well he chooses depends a great deal upon how much knowledge he has and how much thought he has given to the problem.

Because he is a student he has the privilege of devoting more time and effort investigating a greater scope and depth of sources than the average man. With the student's privilege goes responsibility. Is he aware or capable of both?

So as not to irritate anyone and lose advertising revenues. So average Joe Citizen does not possess the advantage of his student cousin. Economics of time, money and practicability usually exclude Joe's use of the college faculty, library and classroom.

What about the student offshoots of political parties, their meetings and sponsorship of candidates to speak on campus? University personnel may come, listen and question but: "These political meetings on the campuses shall not be open to the general public," according to a Board of Regent's ruling passed May 21, 1956.

Ironic indeed that in this age of the H-bomb and adult education, Average Joe Citizen, part of whose earnings support state universities, is disallowed from personally receiving some of his money's worth.

Comes the argument: "But the institutions of higher learning may become political footballs!"

Webster's concept of education is the "discipline of mind or character through study or instruction. . ." And his idea of politics is "the theory or practice of managing affairs of public policy or of political parties. . ."

And if we accept one of the purposes of Arizona State University as espoused in the school catalogue: "To provide a program of cultural and educational leadership and service in the community and the State," we cannot logically conceive how one can separate education from politics or Average Joe Citizen from either. In this extremely complex society it is suggested that all three go together like a clover.

How green the grass will grow depends upon the gardeners.

But the student voter is only one small part of the electorate. What about his family, friends and the other persons who compose adult society? Their voice and vote is greater in number than his.

And where do they get their information upon which to make an informed, intelligent choice Nov. 8?

The majority of newspapers in metropolitan America are Republican-owned and enjoy a monopoly in their area. The local and national radio and TV news reports and interpretations have about as much depth as a teaspoon. The news and popular magazines deal for the most part with national and international events, not local affairs.

Besides the aforementioned shortcomings the various communications media have a corporate cash register conscience which tends to neutralize their facts, opinions and prejudices

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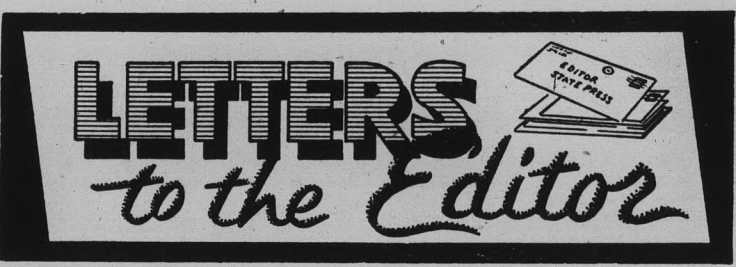
How green the grass will grow depends upon the gardeners.



To the Editor:
 Bravo for Mr. Turley and his spirited letter in today's (Oct. 12) State Press. We hope that he will never lose his spirit even when he becomes a junior. He lists confetti, toilet paper, air horns, banners, racoon coats, Imp costumes, trumpets, rockets, whistles, paper bags "to pop," and bubble gum as suitable items to take to games. He has, however, overlooked an item or so. What about cowbells and rubber razzberries (to use when the referee calls a close one against OUR SIDE?) Let's let everyone know that college students are really adult.
 Dorothy "(Dee)" Minos



"Conrad, you won the ticket-giving contest!"



Letter to the Editor:
 I would like to get a few points straight in regards to Abner Singleday's letter to the editor.
 1. How can Abner Singleday have anything to say about Janet Leigh, when he himself did not attend the meeting to find out what was said.
 2. Is it wrong for any American to express his or her opinions?
 3. Did the Democratic party send for this "cheesecake" as Mr. Singleday stated? Or did she speak because she as an American has that right.
 Maybe he had better investigate the Nixon-Lodge ticket and join with Bob Hope in a real intensive campaign.
 By the way Mr. Singleton, this is Pat Nixon week.
 Signature Withheld

To the Editor:
 Of a class of 3500 incoming Freshmen students, only 350 voted in the primary election to select Freshmen Senatorial candidates. The reason for this seems to be obvious. No one knew all the candidates who were running for office! Certainly we realize that this would be impossible, but a greater effort should have been made to give us an opportunity to become acquainted with them. As it was, the candidates with the best signs and who had organizations behind them stood the best chance. Certainly there is nothing wrong with this type of campaigning; it should be commended. However, there should be other determining factors.
 One effort that might have been made was to give the candidates a chance to speak to those interested in hearing

them. This would have been especially beneficial to out of state students who have had no chance of previous acquaintance with the candidates. Perhaps more than 10 percent of the eligible voters would have voted if the candidates could have been heard. Then the majority would have taken an active part in determining our representatives.
 Steve Rummel

To the Editor:
 The ROTC situation on this campus is becoming completely unbearable. Not only do we have to walk in the mud, but we are forced to march to Cosner Auditorium to watch training films that are hopelessly out of date. These twenty minute films are nothing but simple fillers, to fill in for an hours drill time. Why not admit defeat when it rains, rather than bore students "to tears."
 A reasonable solution to this problem would be to provide a full hour's reasonable instruction, or just forget the whole thing.
 Perhaps Mr. Klahr is right that compulsory ROTC is a waste of many students' time. I don't think even Mr. Klahr would object to ROTC if the Cadets were taught to fight, instead of wasting time on some stupid movies.
 ROTC Cadet

"Did you ever wonder why the girls with the cleanest minds give you the dirtiest looks?"
 Films of the ASU-BYU game will be shown in BA 203 at 8 p.m. tonight. The film which will be narrated by Coach Allen Benedict is sponsored by the AMS Quarterback club.
 "Keeping late hours at night doesn't bother the average college student in the least, until it is time to get up in the morning."

ASASU And U

By GARY PETER KLAHR

There is a new star on the ASASU political horizon. He is Richard Shaw, who may become a powerful figure in the student senate.

Shaw has had extensive student government experience, mainly in high school. He was Governor of the YMCA model legislature, a representative to Boys' State and Boys' Nation, and attended conventions of the National Association of Student Councils. Shaw has taken courses in parliamentary procedure, and modernized and revised the North Phoenix High School constitution.

At the senate meeting last week, Shaw was responsible for adoption of a compromise rule involving the Speaker's powers. Shaw received permission from the senate to speak in regard to a proposed new senate rule that would have the Rules committee, instead of the Speaker, decide points of order.

Shaw charged that the proposal was "unorthodox and illogical." He noted that points of order can arise every minute, and that senate proceedings would be greatly delayed if a Rules meeting had to be called to decide each point.

As a compromise, Shaw suggested that a Parliamentarian position be created to counsel the Speaker and senators on procedure. However, the Speaker would retain the right to decide points, subject to senate appeal.

After huddling with Senator Tod Walker for most of an hour, Shaw came up with the final proposal that was approved by the senate. The parliamentarian will be appointed by the Speaker, with the confirmation of the senate. A two-thirds vote of the senate can remove him.

Speaker Les Miller said that no decision has been made as to whom he will appoint parliamentarian. However, Shaw said he would accept the post, if it is offered. We think his appointment would be logical, and would serve to speed senate procedure in the months ahead.

In addition to the dispute over the Speaker's power, a few more minor rules changes were debated at last week's session.

For instance, the section in the senators' oath of office promising to support "the policies and rules of the University" was stricken. Rules Chairman Ed Manley said, "We don't have to support the policies of the University. We have a right to go against the rules and seek changes. Student government should act as a check and balance on the faculty and administration."

Other changes included: A section of the new rules requiring that all points of order be included in the minutes was changed so that only points appealed are listed in the minutes.

The Rules committee will make up the senate calendar, instead of the Speaker as previously. However, a section permitting the Rules group to decide the order of bills on the calendar was stricken. Instead, bills will go on the calendar according to the order they are released by committees of reference.

343 Meet Requirements At Summer School Sessions

A total of 343 ASU students completed requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees during the 1960 summer sessions of study, it was reported to the Board of Regents by Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president.

Dr. Durham will confer the

145 graduate and 198 undergraduate degrees during annual commencement exercises May 30. The breakdown on the degrees completed during the summer terms are:

Bachelor of arts, 25; bachelor of science, liberal arts, 34; bachelor of science, business administration, 31; bachelor of science, architecture, 2; bachelor of science in engineering, 11; bachelor of science, agriculture, 3; bachelor of science, industrial education, 5; bachelor of arts in education, 87.

Also master of arts, 9; master of science, 27; master of arts in education, 102; master of science in engineering, 5; and master of natural sciences, 2.

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Psycho Film Due Here Tomorrow

A startling "battle of the id," enacted by Joanne Woodward, makes "The Three Faces of Eve" worth seeing tomorrow or Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Miss Woodward was presented the Academy Award for Best Actress in 1957 for her performance in the picture. Sponsored by the ASU Men's Press Club, tickets are on sale for 35 cents in the games room, on the MU patio and will be available at the door. —JO

Civil Service Commission To Interview ASU Students

Students interested in careers with the Federal government may make interview appointments to see Richard H. King of the U.S. Civil Service commission, who will be on campus next Wednesday.

Students may make appointments through the Placement Center in the Administration building.

The purpose of the visit is to advise students in any field concerning the most appropriate application channels for their major and occupational interest.

During the interviews students may receive information about how to apply for various

positions, occupational coverage of the Federal Service Entrance examination, merit system hiring procedures, salaries and promotion opportunities, the wide variety of jobs represented in the Federal Civil Service and the advantages of a career with the Federal government.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors wishing to receive information about the Federal government to assist in their long-range career planning may see Mr. King although the main purpose of his visit is to talk with seniors or graduate students for jobs following their graduation.

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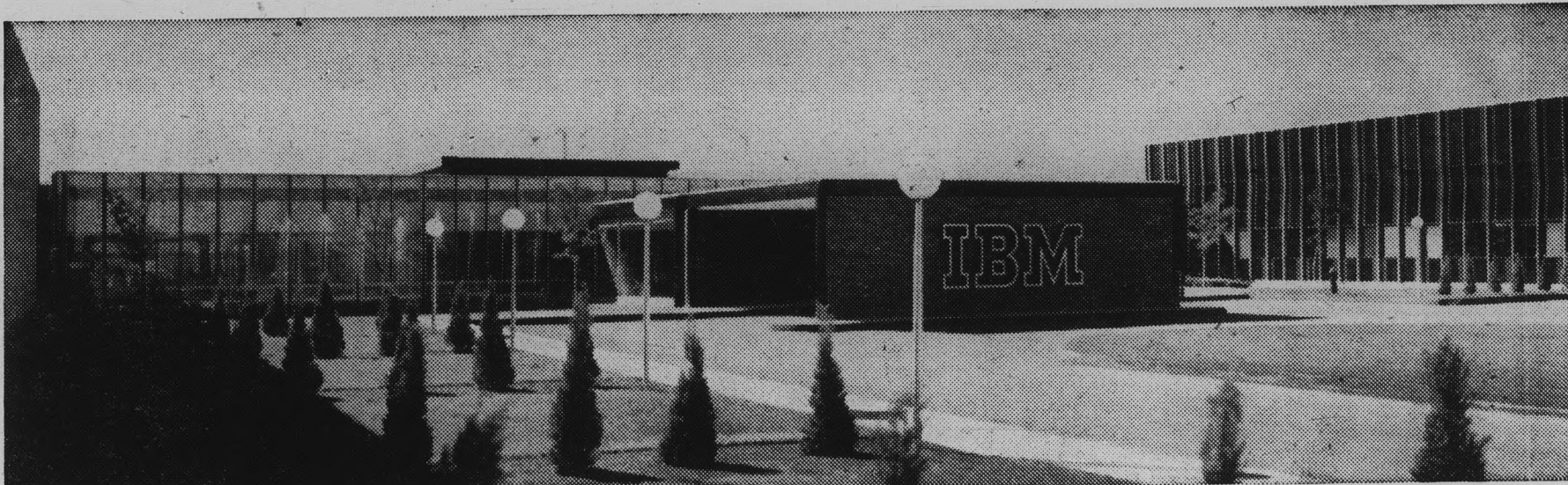
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Miss Scottsdale



MARSHA SALTER

Freshman coed Marsha Salter was chosen Miss Scottsdale Friday night and will represent the resort town in the Miss Maricopa County contest Oct. 29.

At ASU she is majoring in foods and nutrition for dietetics and is a pledge to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

campus character:



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PLEDGES PRESENTED . . . Marilyn Lucky and Sue Peterson, pledges to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, reach the end of the traditional walk during Pledge Presents ceremonies Monday night. A dance followed the formal debut of over 200 women to the fraternity men on campus.

Robert Anshen Visits ASU Architects

Mr. Robert Anshen, noted San Francisco architect, will speak on "The Expanding Frontiers of Architecture" tomorrow, 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Mr. Anshen will accompany architecture students and faculty on a field trip Friday to the Chapel of the Holy Cross, a building designed by Anshen in Sedona.

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Campus Currents

ASU Sun Devil Rodeo club placed second in the Intercollegiate Rodeo held in Reno, Nevada, last weekend. Carol Truman was named all-around cow girl, placing first in the barrel racing and goat tying. Bill Keifer placed first in steer wrestling; Dean Hill second in calf roping, and Junior Amanisca fifth in bull riding.

Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics honorary, will initiate new members Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m., in the upper lounge of the Home Economics building.

Mr. Dix W. Price, Executive Secretary and General Counsel to the Arizona Education Association, will speak to the Student National Education Association Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the MU. Mr. Price will speak on "Education's Stake in the 1960 Election."

ASU's secretarial honorary, Pi Omega Pi, will "get acquainted" at an ice cream party tonight at the home of

Mr. Kent Ross, 6934 E. Hubbell in Scottsdale. The meeting will orient business education majors to Pi Omega Pi. Those needing transportation are asked to contact Cheryl Thraen, McClintock B.

Pat Pintarell was installed as president of North Hall last week. Other officers are Sally Singleton, vice president; Juleen Hossack, secretary; Wanda Hall, treasurer; and Pam Loeb, AWS representative.



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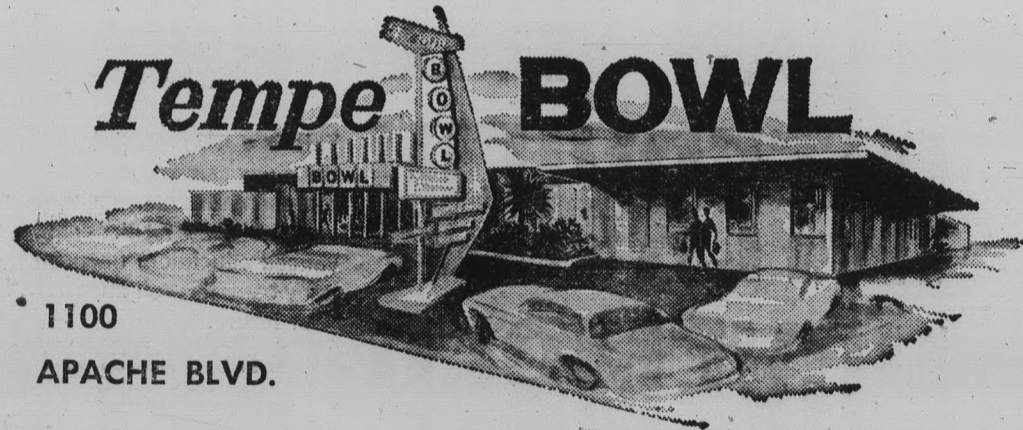
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Golfers Successful In Tucker Tourney

ASU's varsity and freshman golf teams returned from the Tucker Invitational golf tournament victorious and with four plaques. The varsity, with Wayne Breck leading the way, placed second in the team low ball championship and third in the four man team championship.

In the freshman division, Jim Mooney led the ASU frosh team to victory in the team low ball competition and a second place finish in the four

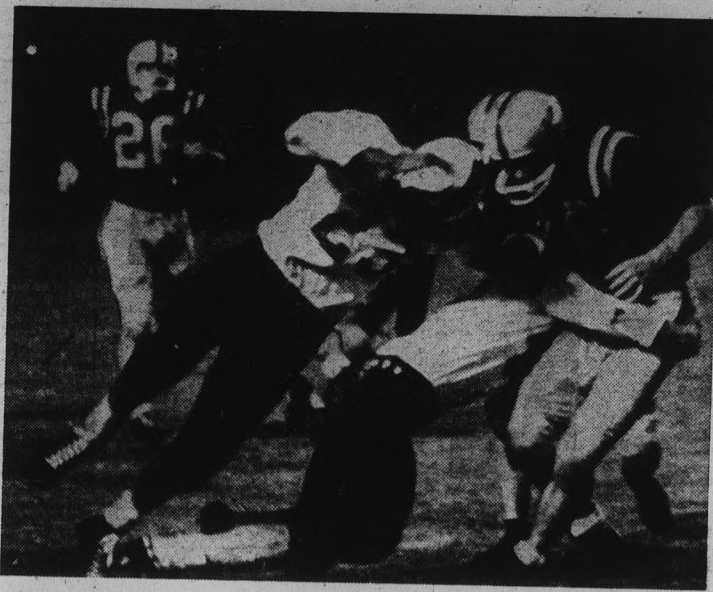
man team championship. Mooney finished second individually in the freshman class.

Overall competition was again won by defending champion, U. of Houston.

Varsity scores: Breck—223; Wilsen—225; Cooke—233; Stawicki—236. Freshman scores: Mooney—224; Winn—231; Hubbard—234; Gumbert—236.

JoAnne Gunderson again won the women's competition with a 36-hole total of 142. Sherry Wheeler was second with a 153.

Play in the tournament was halted a day early because of rainstorms which made the course unplayable. Tourney officials voted to let the standings at that point be official.



SUN IMP . . . fullback Mitch Siskowski (40) is stopped after a short gain by two UofA Wildkitten tacklers. Kittens won the game played in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night. Number 26 is Imp halfback Jim Sturgeon.

Imps Fall To Kittens

ASU's Sun Imps managed to keep up with the University of Arizona's vaunted Wildkittens in most of the statistical department but fell to the little Cats 26-13 in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Fumbles at key times spelled the difference, twice setting up Wildkitten scores. The Imps lost a total of four fumbles in the game.

Halfback Steve Turkovich scored both of the Imp's touchdowns. He scampered 35 yards for a score in the second quarter and teamed with quarterback John Jacobs on a 65 yard scoring pass play in the fourth period.

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After Trouncing BYU—

Devils Eye Jinx San Jose State

ASU's Sun Devils will lay an eleven game winning streak on the line against San Jose State this week after thumping a hapless Brigham Young team, 31-0 at Provo, Utah Saturday.

The Spartans have whipped ASU twice in a row and were it not for them A-State would own a 22 game win skein dating back to the fifth game of the 1958 season. They ran over winless Stanford last week, 34-20, for their second victory against one defeat this season.

Again the Devil defense, led by Dick Locke, looked superb in allowing the Cougars only 59 yards on the ground, recovering two fumbles, and intercepting two BYU passes.

Nolan Jones, Ossie McCarty, Joe Drake, and Clay Freney all turned in expectedly fine offensive games, but the real surprise was senior end Bob Rem-

bert, who played his finest all-around game as a Devil. Remember, one minute and ten seconds after ASU's initial touchdown, intercepted a Bud Belnap pass and scooted 27 yards to score, dimming Cougar hopes quickly.

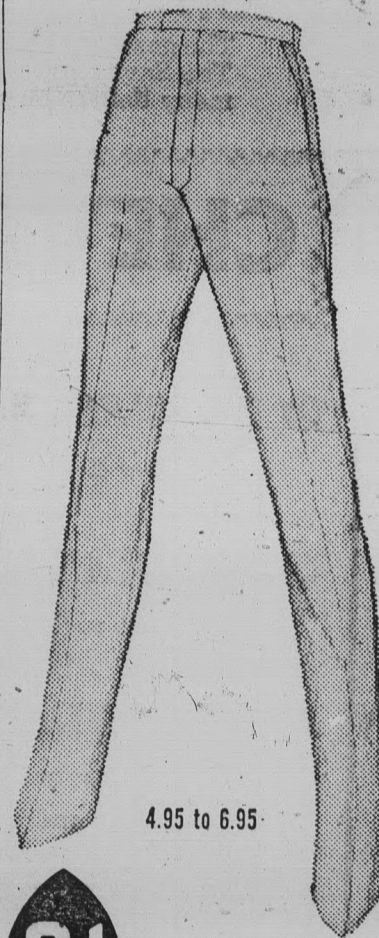
San Jose, coached by Bob Titchenal, has whipped Brigham Young and Stanford and has lost to powerful Oregon. The Spartans are led by quarterback Mike Jones, who was a passing star in 1958, but was out last season with injuries.

Contestants may still enter the bowling strike tournament at the Memorial Lanes. The most strikes in three lines of bowling wins. The tournament will continue through Friday of this week. Entry fee is 50 cents.



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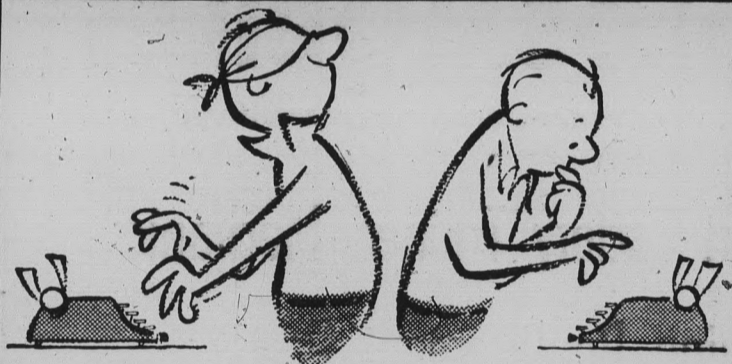
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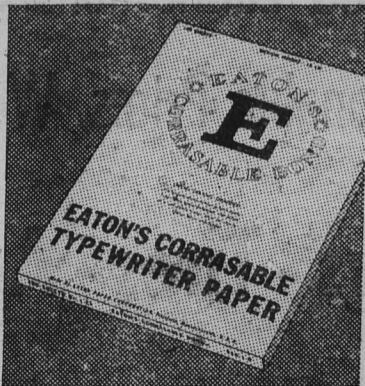


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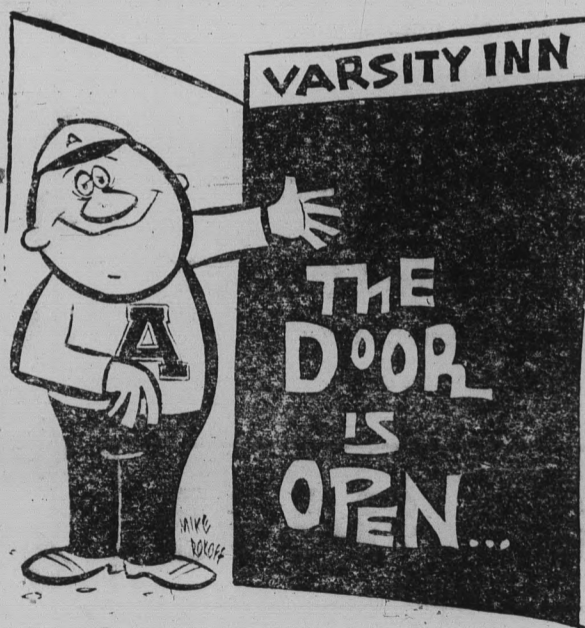


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