



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Diamond Jubilee

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No. 11



"UNIONIZED" . . . Ready to leave yesterday for the annual Union Convention at Albuquerque were (l to r) LaDonna Bacon, Laird Simpson, Mrs. Ellen Bell, John Sumners, Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, Karl Dennison, Sue Rawson, Mike Craig and Jim Howard. They will return Sunday night.

Brindle, Miss Chemnick Elected Frosh Senators

Some 450 freshmen elected Roger Brindle and Susan Chemnick as freshman senators at the general elections Wednesday. One hundred more freshmen cast ballots in the general election than the primary.

Roger Brindle received 239 votes and Susan Chemnick, 217. Other candidates and votes they received were: Frances Fish, 188, Allen W. Dieckowicz, 168 and three official write-in ballots for Steve Rummell.

According to Tom Brown, Elections committee chairman,

thirty-five ballots were voided due to illegal marking.

Concerning the elections, Miss Chemnick and Brindle agreed they were very surprised at the



CHEMNICK BRINDLE

few freshman voting in the elections.

"I'm sure one of the main reasons such a minority voted was the fact that the students had no chance to meet the candidates and hear their views on student government. I hope in the future, arrangements will be made so the candidates will be able to speak at dorms and organization meetings," Miss Chemnick stated.

Brindle said the enthusiasm concerning student government in the freshman class needed to be improved.

When asked what improve-

ments in student government he would like to see, Brindle stated, "I would like to see more students participate in the student government affairs on our campus."

In answer to the same question, Miss Chemnick stated, "I have read the elections code and I think it needs to be revised or points clarified."

Rep. Rhodes Key Speaker

John Rhodes, candidate for U.S. Representative, will be the key speaker at next Thursday's meeting of the ASU Young Republicans.

John Eversole, candidate for state treasurer, and L. W. Hacker, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, were guests at yesterday's meeting.

A Young Republicans party is planned for 8:30 p.m. today at the home of Nancy Hoard.

Dr. Stauffer's Portrait Stolen

A portrait of Dr. Charles Stauffer, which hangs on the second floor of the MU, was discovered missing Tuesday by Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director.

The portrait, painted by Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the

Art department, is valued at a minimum of \$500.

Stauffer was the chairman of the committee to raise the funds for the Memorial Union, and former owner and publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

Decision Reversed -

High Court Blocks City

The City of Tempe cannot regulate construction of the ASU campus, the Arizona Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The unanimous opinion reversed a Maricopa County Superior Court decision by Judge Lorna Lockwood, to the effect that the university must abide by city building regulations.

The Supreme Court decision, however, asserted that "The ultimate responsibility for higher education is reposed by our constitution in the state.

"The Legislature has empowered the Board of Regents to fulfill that responsibility subject only to the supervision of the Legislature and the governor. . ."

The high court directed Judge Lockwood to grant the Regents' request for an injunction against criminal proceedings by the City of Tempe in its effort to regulate university construction and maintenance.

However, the Supreme Court decision, written by Justice Charles C. Bernstein, said, "It is inconsistent with this manifest constitutional and legislative purpose to permit a municipality to exercise its own control over the board's performance of these functions (of higher education)."

City Attorney William Barnes, who handled the case in Superior Court and before the Supreme Court, said he will have to give the lengthy decision further study before he can be sure of all its implications. He said the main issue was whether city building, plumbing and electrical codes could be enforced on campus. However, he indicated the decision might affect other city-performed functions, such as fire protection on campus.

Staters Attend Confab

ASU will be represented at the Memorial Union Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Oct. 22, by six students and two members of the MU staff.

ASU members attending will include Mike Craig, Cultural Affairs committee; Jim Howard, Social committee; Laird Simpson, Memorial Union committee; John Sumners, Vice-President of Associated Students; Sue Rawson, Freshmen Hostess committee; La Donna Bacon, Student-Faculty Representative; Mrs. Scoular, director of the Memorial Union and Mrs. Bell, assistant director.

ASU members will lead a discussion on "Your Best Programs in the MU."

The convention will last through Sunday. There are approximately 12 Western schools represented in the conclave.

'Diamond Jubilee' Theme For '60 ASU Homecoming

Homecoming decorations for 1960 will center around the theme, Diamond Jubilee '60, which has been divided into four eras.

The years for groups are: off-campus and special interest groups, 1885-1900; sororities, 1901-1920; dormitories and halls, 1921-1940; and fraternities, 1941-1960.

Entry blanks for Homecoming decorations must be turned in at the ASASU Secretary's office by noon tomorrow.

Construction specifications for each group are as follows: Fraternities, sororities, and off-

campus and special interest groups—30 ft. long, 10 ft. deep, and 20 ft. high; dormitories and halls—50 ft. long, 20 ft. deep, and 20 ft. high.

Decorations must be completed by Friday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. The displays will be judged for night time appearance Friday evening, Nov. 4, and for daytime effects on Saturday morning, Nov. 5.

Criteria for day judging are color, design and neatness, and at night, lighting, color and neatness. Judges will also judge on conformity to theme, originality of idea, movement and sound.

Ted Kennedy Talks Monday To ASU YDs

"Ted Kennedy, younger brother of presidential candidate John Kennedy, and Democratic Western States Campaign Chairman, will speak to the Young Democrats Monday at 3:30 p.m., in Cosner Auditorium.

A student motorcade will meet Kennedy at Sky Harbor Airport at 2:30 p.m. and escort him to ASU.

LIFE magazine will cover Kennedy's visit to ASU, complete with photographs.

Senator Estes Kefauver will speak at the next YD meeting, Thursday in the MU Ballroom at 3:30 p.m.

Traffic Appeals Board Set To Hear Campus Cases

The Traffic Appeals board will hear appeals Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 in the campus police office.

A student must appear at one of the department's meetings within 10 school days after making an appeal. If he doesn't, the department will make a decision on the appeal using only the information given on the appeal form.

For an appeal to be valid, it must have been made within

three school days after receiving the citation, the student posting a bond equal to the fine at that time.

Bonds are to be posted or fines paid at the Cashier's office in the Administration building. Appeal applications are to be turned in at the Campus Police office.

The department is a service to the students and it cannot handle any appeals made by staff or faculty members.

On some previous cases the department has decided on complete approval of the appeal and no fine was charged to the appellant.

KASN Poll Announced On Election

KASN, the campus radio station, will conduct a poll today and Monday, asking students who they will vote for Nov. 8. Students will be asked which political party they prefer; which presidential candidate they prefer; and who they would vote for as governor of Arizona.

Conducting the poll will be the news and promotion staff. The KASN remote broadcasting unit will be in front of the Memorial Union Monday to interview students on their political preferences. The station is hoping to interview at least 2,000 students.

ROTC Plans Turkey Shoot

The Army ROTC rifle team will sponsor a benefit turkey shoot, Nov. 4, 5, 6, at the ROTC rifle range, located at the west end of Goodwin Stadium.

The shoot will last from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 4, and 8 a.m. to 12 midnight on Nov. 5 and 6.

Rifles and ammunition will be furnished by the rifle team, or contestants may use their own. Any iron sight .22 Cal. rifle may be used.

Tickets, at 50 cents apiece, will be available from any Army ROTC cadet, or at the rifle range entrance.

YR Group Plans Party Tonight

All Young Republicans are invited to attend a party at the home of Nancy Hoard, 5650 Nauni Valley Drive near Scottsdale. The event will begin at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is 50 cents.

WITH THIS AD!

3 Lines For The Price of 2

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TEMPE BOWL

1100 Apache Blvd. Offer Expires Oct. 28

Personality Of The Week

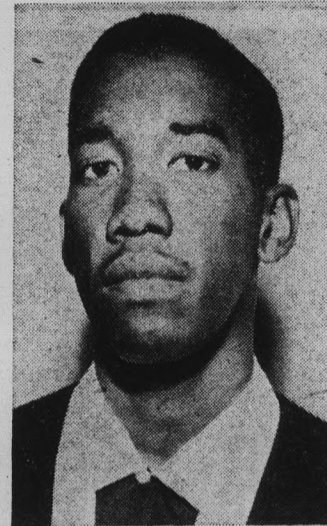
This the first of articles gave the Sunday sermon at the workshop, which will feature some outstanding student on campus. The student in the "spotlight" this week is J. C. Brown.

Brown, who lives in East Hall and is a Sophomore majoring in Elementary Education, is on the Leadership and Organizations board, a member of the Campus and Crusade for Christ, and is President of the Zion Rest District, which is the youth organization of the Baptist Church.

"Student government is to give students experience in the workings of our government." In the line of student government, Brown helped organize the Payson Student Leadership Workshop this year and

steering committee, Brown feels "if students had a religious background, there would be more harmony and decisions would be reached more readily in student government. I believe that student government gives all students an opportunity to work with others on an equal basis and without any prejudice. This is what makes student government work."

As a member of the SEW



Irish Hall Donates \$100

A one-hundred dollar gift to purchase 28 medical books was presented to the Matthews Library by the residents of Irish hall.

Dan Stellar, head resident, presented the gift, and said that the "Men of Irish Hall" will continue such gifts in future years. A distinctive bookplate will identify each volume.

"Parents Day will begin tomorrow at 11 a.m. with registration of parents. We encourage all students to participate in Parents Day

by dressing up and showing Arizona State University to your parents," said Dick Finley, ASU Executive Manager.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.

♠ K Q 10	♠ A 8 6 4
♥ A K 7	♥ 6 3
♦ K 6 4 3	♦ 10 2
♣ 8 6 5	♣ J 10 9 7 2

♠ 9 7 3	WEST NORTH EAST	♠ A 8 6 4
♥ J 10 9 8	WEST SOUTH EAST	♥ 6 3
♦ J 9 8 5		♦ 10 2
♣ 4 3		♣ J 10 9 7 2

♠ J 5 2
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan

DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.



"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"



SAY 'CHEESE' . . . Deadline for making appointments for "Yearbook 61" photographs is Nov. 1, the Audio Visual Services announced today. Here, Cliff Cosswell, portrait photographer, prepares to shoot Leo Miranda, Russell Peebles and Stuart Jones.

ASU Student Court Debates First Case

ASASU Student Supreme Court began proceedings on their first case Wednesday.

ASASU First Vice President Les Miller entered a letter asking for a ruling on whether he, as Speaker of the Senate, can relinquish the chair and be able to speak on the floor and vote on issues before the Senate.

Past ASASU First Vice President Max Richards exercised this practice last year.

The Senate Rules committee ruled this year prohibiting such precedures.

After debate, the court was adjourned until their meeting next Wednesday.

Chief Justice Fred Koory stated that the court receives cases directly from the first vice president or a written appeal to the court by a student, via Chuck Hahn, chairman of the Traffic Appeals department. (The Student Supreme Court has appellate jurisdiction over the Traffic Appeals department.)

A student wishing to appeal a decision on a traffic appeal, gives the appeal to Hahn. He, in turn, sends it to the court.

On a date specified by the court, Hahn and the appellant shall appear before the court and state their case. The decision of the court shall be final.

Library To Provide Thermofax Service

"Mutilation is one of the library's biggest problems," said Harold Batchelor, head of Matthews Library.

"Students feel that it is much easier to tear out a page in a book than to copy the information they need," he stated.

To compensate partially for this mutilation, a thermofaxing machine is now available to students in the Current Periodicals section of the library. The machine reproduces periodicals and book articles for 10 cents a page.

By making the thermofax machine easily accessible to the student at a low rate, the library hopes to relieve the losses caused by mutilation.

The thermofax machine starts a new phase of automation in the libraries.

At the recent Governor's Conference on Library Development, in Phoenix, other methods of progress in library work were reported.

Kenneth W. Michaels, community relations and communications chief for the General Electric computer department, gave librarians a look into the

future of new services available to library patrons.

He predicted that someday the patron can walk into the library and press a button on the particular subject in question, and see, flashed on a screen, all the references on that subject, as rapidly as he can read.

Batchelor commented that "anything's possible and particularly in the library field. It has been the slowest institution to develop automation because the library deals primarily with personal service," he said.

AF Cadets Take Tests

One hundred and ten prospective Air Force officers will be tested by the department of Air Science today from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All students who plan to participate in advanced AF-ROTC are required to take this test.

Each student will be issued a letter indicating his participation in the testing period to present to the instructors of his classes.

INTERVIEWS SET

Naval officers from the Los Angeles recruiting station and the Long Beach Air Station will be on campus Oct. 27 and 28.



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Editorially Speaking . . .

Proposition

Even if he wanted to, an educator of the stature of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, philosopher, theologian and medical missionary, could not teach indefinitely at Arizona State University.

Reason: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American citizen. And U.S. citizenship is a prerequisite for teaching in Arizona's institutions of higher learning, according to the state constitution.

Many state-supported colleges and universities across the country have eliminated citizenship restrictions, according to the UofA's "Wildcat."

Consequently, students of these schools have the opportunity of learning from outstanding foreign teachers in various fields.

At present, only a very small number of foreign educators are allowed to teach at ASU through the State Department's U.S.-Foreign teachers exchange program.

However, the teachers can stay in the country only a limited period of time. Also, ASU's participation is such that foreign teachers are here for two years and then absent the third year. This is the third of the alternate years.

The knowledge of a specific field, ideas and ideals of the particular country a foreign teacher brings to an American university would contribute much to the intellectual and cultural diversity of the school.

In the Nov. 8 elections, Arizona voters will have the opportunity of voting for Proposition 100, an amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would permit foreign teachers to serve on the faculty of the universities and state college.

The Board of Regents has wisely gone on record favoring the proposition. We hope the Arizona voters will cast their tally in favor of the proposition to aid the total growth and progress of Arizona's institutions of higher learning.



By GORDON PETERSON

The wife of an ASU psychologist may end up on the wrong end of the mental troubles when the Scottsdale Players present "Blithe Spirit," a three-act comedy, next week.

Mrs. Lilyan Haigh stars as a second wife, bugged by the ghost of the first wife. Cultural Affairs office in the MU basement has tickets for a buck apiece. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

A little closer to home (and at less cost) is the Drama Workshop's presentation of "The Silver Cord." They tell us it is a "concert reading" of the work by Sidney Howard. It's a character sketch of a well-intentioned, too-possessive mother (you've known some) who, without really realizing it, ruins the life of one of her sons, and nearly does a repeat for the other. Tickets at the MU information desk are free with activity cards; 75c otherwise. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

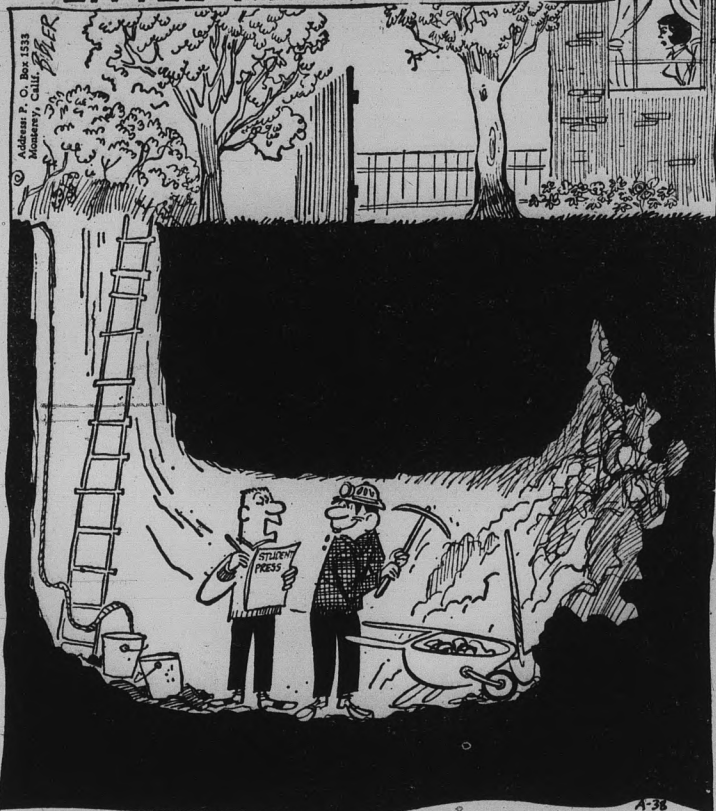
While we're giving free plugs to things we like:

Took enough time out of the office a while back to check up on a couple of the people that support us — the advertisers.

We dropped in at Dewan Gangadean's "India House" restaurant for one of the finest, most unusual meals we've ever encountered. Dishes we can't pronounce, and Indian music in the background.

Then to the Quiet Village for a real blast, and some mighty swinging music. Then back to the V.I. for a late cup of coffee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS' OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"



By JACK ONG

Scheduling, the task that has proven to be a dismay of the Memorial Union staff in the past, takes on a new look.

Groups reserving rooms in the MU have been put on a definite first come, first served basis: no more stories of one convention crowding out another conclave even when the latter has reserved the ballroom months in advance.

Bravo!

The committee on Special Services decided to take action after three cases — all this semester — arose in which poor scheduling blazed the trail for conflicts. For example, Group A had reserved MU facilities with the Scheduling office in due time. Group B decided to use the same rooms at the same time, discovered Group A had been promised the rooms already . . . then took steps to move Group A elsewhere.

That isn't fair, and the MU was often blamed for the faulty planning. So the SS group has ruled: no altering.

NOWADAYS — All Union facilities are saved for student use. Outside companies won't be able to reserve rooms further ahead than six months; then, if an event sponsored by a campus organization still conflicts, steps will be taken to iron out "housing" problems.

SUNNY SIDE — Thomas E. Randolph, former member of our Campus Police force, revisited the other day. He's been all over the states, has seen many campuses . . . says our patrol is the most outstanding, dress-wise, work-wise, personality-wise.

While we're saying nice things, we'll congratulate the outstanding men tapped Wednesday for membership into Blue Key; and beauty queens Misses Penny Willard and Marsha Salter. Both freshmen, Penny is Miss Mesa; Marsha, Miss Scottsdale.

LOUD IDEA — There's now equipment for popping corn in the MU lower lounge. Did you smell it Wednesday? The tools are out a bit early this year, because someone just felt like popping that morning. If you're interested, get everything you need from the info desk. Hey! They've got aspirins, needle and thread too.

GOOD LOOKING — Joanne Woodward's portrayal of a schizophrenic in "The Three Faces of Eve" seems better to me every time I see it. Psychology enthusiasts as well as persons interested in exciting non-fiction should try to see the movie. It's being shown for the second and last time this evening at 7:30 in Cosner Auditorium.

THE ACHING BUDGET — Seems like every men's group is turning uniformity into a creature from the Broke Lagoon this year. So many are deciding to purchase blazer coats! True, blazers look sharp, but they can certainly dull the checkbook.

It'd be simpler if several groups bought one color of coat . . . just change the identifying crests on the pocket. Then maybe some of us could get buy with just three or four new coats a year. . .

AFTER - THOUGHT — "A sure way to get into movies is to pay the admission" . . .

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to mind a letter in the Wednesday, October 19, issue of State Press in which an ROTC student writes about his mental anguish of having to walk in mud after a rain, his utter boredom unto tears in having to sit through "hopelessly out of date" training films, and his declaration that the ROTC department is just not teaching its men "to fight," but wastes their time on "some stupid movies." This person has expressed his feelings, and now I would like to express a few of mine:

There exists in past and current-American Military History, a fighting man who is unexcelled in devotion, accomplishment, and personal sacrifice during the performance of his duty toward his country at war. This man is the Infantryman.

It is true that the Infantryman rarely walked through the mud after a rain as the writer of the above mentioned letter has been forced to do. The Infantryman marched through the mud during the rain. And if he could not march, he was carried or limped with a buddy who was helping him, and if he were alone in the mud he crawled on his belly wishing he were in a warm room like Cosner Auditorium watching a hopelessly outdated training film. His feet dragged through the blood and snow of Valley Forge and he clutched at his wounds at Bull Run and Appomattox. In San Juan he fought Moros and in the Philippines he was consumed in disease. When he went across the Rio Grande and exchanged bullets with Pancho Villa, he had no training films to show him correct assault procedures. What he was not taught he learned,

and too often he paid a more bitter price than tears of boredom.

Some training films shown by the ROTC department are admittedly not King Vidor Cinemascope productions, but even if a film was made in Paleolithic Europe with a Neanderthal as the hero and a dinosaur as his dog "King," the film is still worth seeing if someone will learn something which he did not know before. I am sure that the student who wrote last Wednesday's letter will admit that he did not know everything in the films. After all, he called them stupid and there must be at least one "stupid" thing in those "stupid" films which this ROTC cadet does not know, yet.

I would like to submit that if this person really desires to learn how to fight, as his letter strongly suggests, he must first learn how to defend, and to do that he will not only have to develop respect for those he wishes to learn from, but he will have to stop worrying about getting his feet wet and start drying off behind the ears.

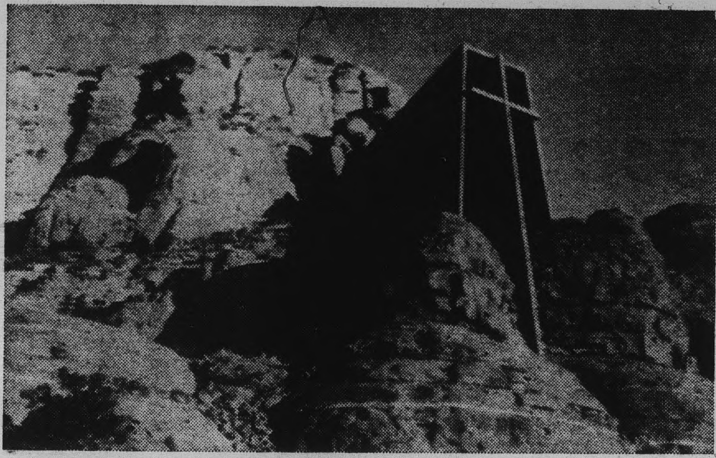
Cadet Lt. Arnold Sodikoff
 Just another ROTC Cadet

To the Editor:

In response to D. P. Clifford's letter, concerning the noon office hours, I would like to submit the following poem:

They say that you shall never see
 The students and Administration fully agree,
 So take their hours, and like it, see
 Cause noon office hours shall never be.

"The Son of Liberty"



CHAPEL OF THE HOLY CROSS . . . Students and faculty of the School of Architecture leave today on a field trip to the chapel in Sedona. Accompanying the will be Robert Anshen, member of the architectural firm Anshen & Allen, designers of the building.

Education Board Reflects Ideas On ASU Ed Program

By SEL ERDER

EDITOR'S NOTE: To further acquaint readers with ASU student government, the State Press has planned a series of features on ASASU boards and committees. Today's feature deals with the Education board.

The Education board was established by Senate Bill 119, Dec. 5, 1959. Under John Singleton's leadership last year the 36-member board studied major problems of students for the purpose of making recommendations to the Academic Vice President, Vice President for Business Affairs, and Deans of Students. Among the things accomplished by the 1959-1960 committee was the change of library hours.

The board functions under three sub-committees: academic student personnel and business affairs. These sub-committees consist of two students representing each of the classes, and one student representing each of the colleges. In turn, the board itself consists of two members from each of the three sub-committees, plus a chairman appointed by the ASASU President. Dean Shofstall is sponsor of the Education board; Larry Ellis is chairman.

"Our board shall collect and channel student opinion regarding all phases of the whole student - education program," the chairman said. Among the areas in which the academic sub-committee makes suggestions and expresses student thinking are grading, course changing, dropping, advising in curriculum planning and course

selection, teaching procedures and methods, course offerings and scheduling.

Dr. H. D. Richardson is the advisor of the academic sub-committee and Sel Erder is the chairman. Student Personnel committee, under the advice of Dean C. G. Nichols and co-chairmanship of Marilyn Rossini and Sue Herbruck deals with problems concerning student health, personal counseling, living and dining, student employment and financial aid.

The business affairs sub-committee works in areas of parking, use of fees collected from students and physical plant. Mr. G. L. Cady is the

advisor and Morris Aborn is the chairman of the business affairs sub-committee.

"The members of the Education board seem very enthusiastic and interested in student affairs," Ellis stated. "We are searching for areas in which we can help better students' education and welfare," he added.

The Education board is only a year old. Student participation is essential for the success of the board, the chairman said. Constructive criticism by students and ideas in the field of student education should be referred to board members.

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CLOSED MONDAY

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ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

The Societa Corelli will open this year's Concert and Lecture Series, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The group is a chamber orchestra composed of 13 instrumentalists from Rome, Italy. It is directed by Silvano Zuccarini, a cellist well known in Europe.

Both Zuccarini and his sister, Mirella, will appear as guest soloists during the course of the program. Miss Zuccarini will be featured in Bach's "Concerto for Piano and Strings in D Minor," and her brother in the "Concerto for Cello and Strings in A Major" by Tartini.

In addition to these solo numbers the program will include Corelli's "Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 4," Vivaldi's "Concerto for Violin, Cello, Strings and Cembalo in A Major," and "St. Paul's Suite" by Gustav Holst.

For those who don't have activity tickets or season tickets, the price will be \$2. Tickets will be available at the door.

Dolan Ellis, who goes under the title of "The Valley's Leading Folk Singer," will be singing in the Upper Lounge, Sunday from 4-7 p.m.

Our personal opinion of Mr. Ellis is not that high. We don't always agree with his conceptualizations of the songs he sings. In fact, we seldom agree!

He murders folk music worse than the Kingston Trio. Those who enjoy the Trio will probably enjoy Ellis.

The Memorial Union has just received a new shipment of prints to be rented to students, faculty and staff of ASU. The cost is \$1 per semester, which will go toward the cost of the painting if anyone wishes to buy them. They are all framed and ready to hang.

There are many good reproductions in the collection. Take a look at them at the MU information desk!

I-HC Studies Foot Traffic

"Inter-Hall Council feels that there is an existing problem of pedestrian traffic that should be cleared up. "We feel the solution would be the closing of College Avenue and Orange during school days," said President Jim Sult at a recent meeting.

Committees have been appointed to study the problem and student opinions on this plan will be polled. Because both College Avenue and Orange Avenue are city streets, the Tempe city council will also be consulted.

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TEMPE

Faculty Facts

"Advancing Careers for Women," was the topic Mrs. Mary Lawton Wright, associate professor of Home Economics, spoke on at the Prescott Business and Professional meeting Oct. 13.

Mrs. Mary Carolyn Woodridge, assistant professor of Home Economics, is attending the annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

Cambridge University in England is one of the stops for Mr. J. E. Zimmerman, associate professor of English. He is on leave this semester to lecture at the universities in England. Last week Mr. Zimmerman discussed the topic "An American looks at Browning and Chaucer," at Balliol College of Oxford University.

Dr. Ronald G. Thomson, chairman of the department of Health, physical education and Recreation, and Dr. Fred O. Bryant, associate professor of Physical Education, were among 143 college and university professors who attended the meeting of the Western College Men's Physical Education Society in Reno, Nevada.

The Board of Regents recently approved leaves of absence for the academic year 1961-62 for Dr. Duane Manning, Professor of Education, and Dr. Arthur W. Staats, professor of Psychology.

Dr. Staats will continue his research in psychology at the University of London, and Dr. Manning will do post-doctoral study and professional writing.

Dr. Virgil R. Baker, ASU associate professor of Geology and Geography, will present his colored slide film-lecture on "Geological Adventures in Ari-

zona," Oct. 25 to the Saguaro Camera club. The meeting will be in the Golden Drumstick's Marine room, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m.

An article by Dr. Henry L. Manheim, assistant professor of sociology, will appear in the December issue of Sociometry, a social psychology journal.

The article is entitled "Intergroup Interaction as Related to the Status and Leadership Differences Between Groups."

Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, ASU associate professor of Education, demonstrated yesterday how the principles of general semantics are applied to political materials to influence and sway people. His talk "A General Semanticist Views the Political Scene," was given at the Tucson Community Forum in Tucson.

Ping Pong Tournament Scheduled

Table tennis preliminaries for games with the UofA will start Monday at 7 p.m. in the games room.

Competitors should register and pay a 25 cent entrance fee at the games room before tomorrow, director Pat Devaney said.

Inter-school competition started this year, with three types of billiards underway, and table tennis.

There are over 25 persons signed up for ping pong so far. Still available are places in the sections for singles and doubles for men and women and mixed.

College Revises Courses To Decrease Formality

Marlboro, Vt. — (I.P.) — A revised curriculum at Marlboro College, with less emphasis on formal courses, and a new definition of concentration, was inaugurated with the present academic year, 1960-61, according to an announcement by Dean Roland W. Boyden.

The emphasis will be results achieved, not means. In the future the B.A. and B.S. will be granted largely for the passing of a sophomore comprehensive examination, as now, and the submission of an acceptable senior project, instead of the amassing of credit hours and quality points as in the past. Meant to reveal the student's ability to do relatively independent work in depth, the project will normally be a short thesis as a climax of one or two years background work.

While preparing his project, a student will be placed under the direction of a member of the faculty and relieved of formal college requirements to take a fixed number of courses. Instead he will carry on his work as seems most fitting, through courses, seminars, research in this country or abroad, and independent reading or laboratory work.

An important feature is that projects, which emphasize focus rather than specialization,

may cross departmental boundaries. A student doing his project on Darwinian biology, for instance, might cover related material in history, philosophy and religion as well as the core of his work in the laboratory. The only restrictions are that all the work will be within the province of the liberal arts and the fields offered by the faculty.

To supplement the project, normally completed in the spring of his senior year, the student will take a series of written and oral examinations in his project and the background material for it.

The comprehensive examination, already an established feature of the curriculum, is a two-day, sixteen-hour examination in the arts, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, to test the student's general knowledge in these fields

and his readiness to undertake more advanced independent work. Although set at the sophomore level, the examination may be taken any time and as often as necessary to pass in all four areas at once.

The revised curriculum represents an evolution, not a revolution, in the practice of the college, and is the result of two years' work by the faculty.

The faculty believes that the revised curriculum will combine depth with breadth, and, without sacrificing the controls necessary to insure sound performance, will help develop the ability of the students to work maturely and independently.

"Some girls are simply beautiful and others are beautifully simple." — Austin Farley, "The Bulletin," Kansas State Teachers College.

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ON OTHER CAMP!—

N.S.A. Makes Plans For Coming Year

Student sit-in movements, off-campus politics and the National Defense Education Act were some issues which the National Student Association took stands on at its August meeting at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The NSA is a nationwide student organization to which many colleges and universities belong. ASU is not a member.

SIT-IN MOVEMENTS

The NSA pledged strong support for the sit-in movements and non-violent action. The association will continue to disseminate information on the events of the movement to American students in an attempt to promote understanding of its purposes. Some methods are sit-ins, non violent picketing and selective buying.

FREEDOM OF STUDENT PRESS

"Establishment of a set of principles for the freedom of the student press and accompanying set of responsibilities of the student press," was called for by the NSA, reported the "Californian."

NDEA

The NSA urged the 87th Congress to continue the National Defense Education Act of 1958, and that the act be enlarged to include scholarships as well as loan provisions.

PROJECT AWARENESS

A project is to be set up by the NSA to combat apathy and increase student awareness on the American college campuses and develop a new concept of the American student movement.

MOSCOW YOUTH FORUM

The NSA voted to set up a set of criteria which must be met before the NSA will consider attendance of the forum in Sept. 1961.

"Forecast for tomorrow and the day after: Weather."—Austin Farley, "The Bulletin," Kansas State Teachers College.



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Societa Corelli Orchestra Will Present Concert

The Societa Corelli, a chamber orchestra from Rome, Italy, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the MU ballroom.

The concert, open to the public, is the first program in the current ASU concert and lecture series. It is part of the orchestra's fifth tour of the United States and Canada.

Silvano Zuccarini is the artistic director of the ensemble,

performing Tartini's "Concerto for Cello and Strings in A Major," while his sister, Mirella Zuccarini, will be featured in Bach's "Concerto for piano and Strings in D Minor."

Miss Zuccarini will appear on the ASU campus following a series of brilliant successes in Europe in recital and as soloist with symphony orchestra.

The orchestra, formed nearly a decade ago, began its current tour of the United States and Canada in Vancouver, Sept. 19, and is now on a three-month trip which will end with a New York performance shortly before Christmas. The current tour follows an extended series of concerts in Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the Philippines.

In addition to solo performances of Silvano and Mirella Zuccarini, the program will include Corelli's "Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 4," Vivaldi's "Con-

certo for Violin, Cello, Strings Cembalo in A Major," and "St. Paul's Suite" by the English



SILVANO ZUCCARINI

composer Gustav Holst.

For those who do not have student ID cards or season tickets, general admission tickets may be obtained at the door for \$2.



MIRELLA ZUCCARINI

which consists of 13 instrumentalists, each an accomplished artist in his or her own right. Zuccarini will appear as

Dennison Calls ROTC Meeting

Student President Karl Dennison has called a meeting today for students interested in investigating the compulsory ROTC issue at ASU. The meeting will be at 2:45 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, MU 2nd floor.

After the meeting, Dennison will announce his selection of members for the new committee. The group will then decide its goals and methods of operation.

Johns Hopkins University Conducts Fraternity Poll

BALTIMORE, Md. (I.P.) — A survey of 11 of the 14 Johns Hopkins University social fraternities found all of the presidents in at least partial agreement with the interfraternity policy to uphold the right of fraternities to discriminate as they see fit.

Although most of the presidents expressed personal disapproval of racial or religious discrimination, they agreed with one representative who said, "The backbone of a fraternity system is a small, select group of people with mutual interests, mutual likes and dislikes and mutual backgrounds, which in itself necessitates selectivity in membership. . . . Social rights are not the same as civil rights."

This sentiment was seconded by another president who felt "their choice should not be based on race or religion, but on the quality of the boy concerned." One president felt that since "fraternities are naturally selective, you discriminate against your own class in a fraternity much harder than you do against any other group." Another said he failed "to recognize fraternity discrimination," pointing out that a fraternity could be run no other way.

Seven of the 11 representatives interviewed disapproved of national charters with discriminatory clauses, either because they felt such a measure interfered with the right of each chapter to choose its own members, or because they found it "not necessary."

The one-ball system (operative in most Hopkins fraternities) was considered an example of the exclusive nature of fraternities and a means of preserving each individual's right to discriminate in selecting new members.

Fraternity presidents agreed with the policy of the Hopkins IFC because it "leaves the decision up to the individual fraternity. This is all the IFC can do unless it were to become dictatorial." Another favored the IFC decision as standing by fraternities with discriminatory clauses.

Deadline for dropping individual courses is Wednesday, according to the registrar.

Deadline for dropping individual courses is Wednesday, according to the registrar.

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Harless Predicts Democrat Victory

"I sincerely believe we're going to win," said Richard Harless, Democratic candidate for Congress from District 1, at yesterday's Young Democrat meeting.

Harless continued, "You, as Young Democrats can be proud of the fact that your party is coming back to power."

Claiming his opponent, John Rhodes, voted against loans to college students at low interest rates, unemployment compensation, minimum wage, salary increases for federal employees, raising income tax returns, and the building of an Air Force

academy, Harless stated, "I say he does not represent Arizona's interests and it is unfortunate that his record has not been exposed."

Speaking of the presidential candidates, Harless said, "I was in congress when Nixon and Kennedy came into congress and I soon knew them quite well."

"Kennedy is a dedicated young man, born into wealth but conditioned by his parentage to serve the people," Harless stated.

"Nixon went up in power over other people's bones," he stated.

On Compulsory ROTC, Mr. Harless favors a military training program for young men and, someday, young women, to prepare for anything in the future.

"You young people know more at 18 than I did at 21," Harless stated, declaring that 18-year-olds should have a vote.

Speaking on federal aid to education, Harless stated that he believes that federal aid should be granted to the states to administer as they see fit. In line with federal aid is the loyalty oath required of students accepting federal loans, about which Harless stated, "I see no reason why anyone in this nation should not take a loyalty oath. I would take one."

"The stand Mr. Kennedy took was the attitude of military experts," Harless stated in regards to the Quemoy - Matsu dispute between Nixon and Kennedy in the recent TV debates.

"I feel that this was a 'clouding' issue, as we have greater issues to consider," he continued.

"Arizona will go Democratic," Harless believes, and cites the favorable reaction of three out of five people he meets daily in his campaign around the state.

Committee Plans New ROTC Study

An information-seeking program on the compulsory ROTC question was approved Wednesday by the Senate Education committee.

Chairman Jim Chilton said his group is considering SM 3, to ask the Board of Regents to make ROTC voluntary at ASU.

Chilton told his committee, in considering the memorial, "to find out whether it is valid in its premises, whether it should be passed, and how it affects the university, faculty, and students."

Bob Carter, a committee member, was instructed to write to the Defense Department for official views on the need, cost, and benefits of the program. He will also write to the presidents of Washington State, MIT, California, Wisconsin, and Colorado universities for information on how their programs operate.

The committee will seek to collect the polls and reports of the Student-Faculty ROTC Study committee and the Inter-Hall council. University officials and the ROTC department will be asked for information on the costs of the program and the subsidies given ASU, if any.

Dennison Says Progress Made In Parking Problem

Student President Karl Dennison reported progress in solving student parking problems at a meeting of the Executive Council Monday. Committee reports indicate progress in other student problems.

Dennison said he investigated complaints by male students who said they were not permitted to park long enough on Forest avenue to let off their dates at the women's dormitories. After conferring with Campus Security officials, it was agreed that students could park "no more than 15 minutes." Dennison said city regulations prohibit longer parking.

Larry Ellis, Education board chairman, told the Council that parking problems are being investigated by the board's business affairs subcommittee. First

Vice President Les Miller noted that minutes and reports of last year's senate parking committee are available to the board.

Executive Manager Dick Finley reported that the Special Services division is attempting to resolve a conflict between the UofA and ASU band days; both scheduled for the same date. Other projects are: Establishing a postal sub-station at ASU, constructing a \$300 bulletin board near the LA building to advertise campus events, and agreement that Feb. 8 will be inauguration day for the new ASU President, Dr. Durham.

Finley suggested that the Board of Financial Control vote money to repair the bulletin board outside the MU. The board is designed to hold lettering advertising the campus

schedule of events. Finley proposed that the Calendar committee decide what will be advertised on the board.

Election Board — Chairman Tom Brown said that the board will activate a subcommittee to promote interest in elections. The sub-group may print signs advertising elections and arrange for candidates speeches in the MU. Brown reported that petitions for the Homecoming King and Queen election Nov. 2, are available in homecoming directories or from the ASASU secretary.

Board of Publications—Larry Ellis told the Council that he thought there were too many ads and too little news in the State Press. Publications board member Les Miller said that 60 per cent of the space must be devoted to advertising to pay.

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'Old' Connally Reservation Starts New Controversy

(Editor's Note: Because readers have expressed wishes for more coverage of national issues in the State Press, in an experiment, staffer Jack Levine gives his views on the controversial Connally Reservation. Levine's views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the State Press or Arizona State University.)

By JACK LEVINE

"As determined by the United States."

These six words have become the subject of much dispute since they were entered in 1946 as a reservation to the world court treaty.

According to the United Nations Charter, "The International Court of Justice shall be the principal judicial organ of the United Nations." In the next article the charter goes on to explain, "Each member of the United Nations undertakes to comply with the decision of the International Court of Justice in any case to which it is a party."

This reservation, proposed by Sen. Tom Connally, (D-Tex.) and therefore known as the Connally Reservation, in essence nullified the entire treaty's purpose insofar as the United States was concerned.

The reservation permitted the United States alone to decide whether or not a dispute was a "domestic matter" or whether it fell under the "compulsory jurisdiction" statutes of the treaty.

Sen. Arthur Vandenburg (D-Mich.) and former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles along with Sen. Connally helped push the reservation through despite the objections of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The UN charter forbids action on domestic affairs, but Sen. Connally must not have had faith in it when he proposed his reservation," states William Hard, Roving Editor of the Readers Digest (June, 1960).

The subject of whether or not the U.S. should keep the Connally Reservation was the subject of a torrid debate by the members of the American Bar Association at their meeting this summer. The A.B.A. came out against the reservation.

Excerpts of the debate include these arguments;

"In Anglo-American law there is no precedent for the various parties in a case before a court to determine whether or not the court has jurisdiction in the case . . . it is the prerogative of any properly constituted court to determine whether or not it has jurisdiction in a case." This is the basic argument against the reservation.

Proponents of the reservation take the position, ". . . to allow the world court to determine issues involving the rights of citizens of the U.S. violates

the fundamental protection of the rights of citizens under the constitution.

"In domestic areas the U.S. should retain the privilege of determining whether any particular issue is domestic or international.

"If repealed, we will then be in the position of having the International Court of Justice determining issues involving the Panama Canal and Cuban relations."

Opponents of the reservation then claim, "that the court has no jurisdiction by virtue of the fact that the treaties are domestic."

They further state, "that any nation may withdraw from the court on six months notice."

"We must continue to abide by a treaty once we agree on it, not to rely on six months notice," answer those who are in favor of keeping the reservation.

Both presidential candidates have come out against the Connally Reservation. But opposition to the repealing of the reservation remains centered in Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Penn.).

Dr. Wolff Discusses Student Cheating

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(I.P.) "No student is justified in blaming his cheating on the fact that 'everyone does it,'" says Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel at the University of Bridgeport. In the past, he admits, copies of tests were procured by students by such means as taking imperfect copies out of wastebaskets.

This is no longer possible, claims Dr. Wolff, because the instructor is now required to watch the entire procedure of typing and mimeographing an exam. In addition, the procedure in the mail and supply room, where it was rumored that copies of exams were being obtained, is now being watched, warns Dr. Wolff.

During an interview in 1958 with five University students who admitted cheating, one of them related that his reasons were that he resented obscure objective questions, and saw cheating as a means of balancing this handicap. Dr. Wolff remarks that students tend to blame everyone but themselves in such a case. He believes it is not the instructors' fault, although it's best for the student to be given as few chances as possible to cheat.

Plagiarism, too, if it can be proven deliberate, should be

rated in the same manner as cheating, Wolff maintains.

The penalties for cheating on this campus are: first offense results in a zero and a lowering of the grade by one letter; second offense gets an automatic failure in the course; and third offense means expulsion from the class. Dr. Wolff feels that, although light, these penalties could not be made heavier because the instructors might then be reluctant to report a violator.



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Sino Studies Emphasized At Iowa State University

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(I.P.)—The State University of Iowa is one of three universities in the United States to receive a federal grant to establish a Chinese Language and Cultural Center beginning with the present 1960-61 academic year. SUI will re-

ceive the funds under the National Defense Education Act to strengthen facilities for study of language not now commonly taught in the U.S.

Twenty-six colleges and universities in the U.S. have been designated to receive funds for "critical" language centers in Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Arabic, Russian or Hindustani. These "critical" languages are spoken by three-quarters of the earth's population. Although Chinese is the native tongue of 650 million people, only a handful of schools in the U.S. offer courses in the language.

U.S. universities which have Chinese centers supported by the Act are the Universities of Chicago, Kansas, Southern California and Washington, plus Stanford and Harvard.

YD's And YR's To Debate

"I'm here today to accept this challenge," announced Mike Tidwell, representative of the ASU Young Republicans, at yesterday's meeting of the ASU Young Democrats.

He referred to a YD proposal that the two organizations stage debates over current political issues. Each club will set up committees to cooperate on debate subjects.

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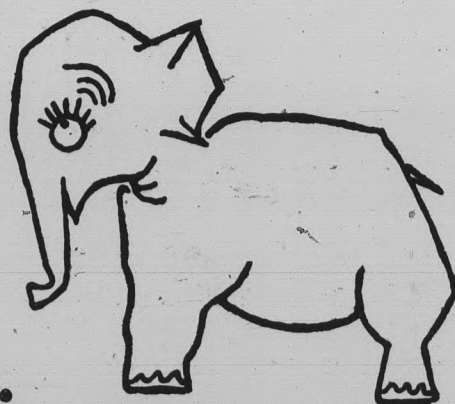
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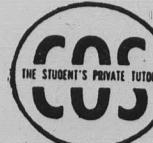


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Student Political Heads Give Views

America Must Progress To Get Ahead - Rogers

The Democrats have the platform, the party, and the man to lead the United States and elevate our position as the greatest, most powerful nation in the world, as the country of the free man possessing the characteristics that will make him one of the greatest presidents in history.

John F. Kennedy displays the personal qualities vital to lead America in the next four years of momentous decision. He is experienced. Having served fourteen years in the U. S. House of Representatives and U. S. Senate he is well informed on the policy and procedure of our government. He was raised in a political environment. As his mother, stunning Rose Kennedy declares, "He was rocked to sleep by political songs."

Senator Kennedy possesses necessary physical strength. The same strength with which he saved nine fellow crewmen from a wrecked PT boat during World War II has pushed him through a tireless campaign in seven primaries and now the general election. His youth and vigor cannot be denied.

Here is a man with tremendous mental ability and the courage to make wise decisions. He was the first Senator to propose elimination of the oath and affidavit requirements of the National Defense Education Act.

He has introduced and fought for anti-bombing and anti-lynching legislation, and vigorously supported civil rights legislation during the past four-

teen years in Congress.

John Kennedy's intellectual capacity is irreproachable. He is an avid student of history. His appreciation of poetry is often displayed, by quotes of fellow New Englander Ralph Waldo Emerson. He is the author of best sellers, "Why England Slept," "Profiles in Courage," and his most recent addition, "The Strategy of Peace."

Kennedy represents a young man who knows where he is headed and can readily cope with the dilemmas that arise in taking America to the top of the international stepladder. Neither a second best position nor a good-enough-for-now attitude will suffice. America must be first. We the youth of America have a particular stake in John Kennedy's election. We need a president willing to use the powers of government for the benefit of all the people. We don't want to turn back the hands of time. We must advance, we must progress in order to lead.

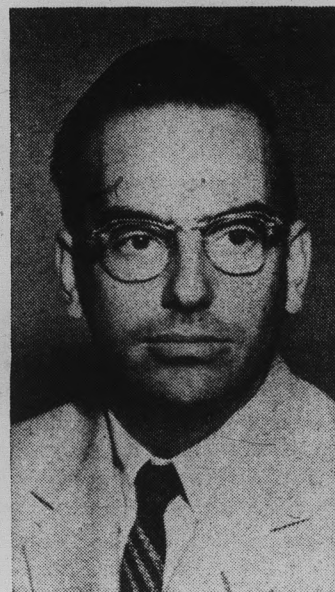
Foreign affairs is an area of close familiarity to Senator Kennedy. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has traveled abroad. He is aware of the feelings of these foreign governments and peoples. He knows less developed countries resent any country that might give the impression of being the "rich kid down the street."

He knows that impoverished countries want aid in helping themselves, not handouts. They have their pride. We want their respect. We want their alliance. We will receive their awe.

Editor's Note: To give more complete coverage of the national presidential campaign on the campus, the State Press requested Nancy Lynn Rogers, ASU Young Democrat president, and Stewart Jones, ASU Young Republican chairman, to give their views.



NANCY LYNN ROGERS



STEWART JONES

Re-election Of GOP Head Called "Blessing For U.S."

Seldom has the dignity and destiny of man received a more pressing challenge than that composed within the 1960 presidential election. His choice must be a serious one, not altogether determined by emotional loyalty to one party. The better man for leadership must be chosen. We, firmly, and we think intelligently, support and promote the election of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Here we find a man so structured by political background, proven character strength and basic intelligence to behold the maturity and dynamic responsibility that this position requires.

Dick Nixon has compiled an enviable record of public service. In the words of President Eisenhower, "There is no man in the history of America who has had such a careful preparation as has Vice President Nixon for carrying out the duties of the presidency . . . there hasn't been a principal administrative meeting among the heads of Government that he has not attended as an active participant. He has gone on behalf of the United States, to many foreign countries. I have called upon him to serve on numerous committees . . . and the success attained is a tribute to his dedication to his wisdom."

Obviously Mr. Nixon cannot outpromise the Democratic platform, which Norman Thom-

as describes as "utopian to a degree that we Socialists never were." The Republican candidates and the party's platform, while devoted to the progress of our economy and the development of the best values of our society, appeal to Americans who, regardless of their racial or religious affiliations, do not regard themselves as members of "minority groups". They vote as Americans eager to act in their country's interest.

All of us have seen Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge in firm action for eight years. Nixon, sitting in on the highest councils of the government and acting as President three times when President Eisenhower was ill; Lodge, first, a Senate leader and for the last seven years our tough-minded Ambassador to the United Nations. He has never lost a U.N. vote to the Communists.

Both of these men have a combined total of over 35 year's sound experience in the highest levels of the Federal government. No two men have had more face-to-face experience in dealings with our international and domestic problems. We firmly feel the words voiced by President Eisenhower at the Republican convention last July. He said that if the American people re-elect a Republican President then "that will indeed be a blessing for America."

Leadership Board Meets; Future Plans Considered

The Organizations and Leadership board will meet today at 2:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the rest of the school year.

Gary Walker, board chairman, said the group will start planning immediately for the Spring Payson Leadership Workshop. Walker said the Fall Workshop was "excellent," but several national and state political leaders are to be asked to speak at the Spring event.

Walker said that they will consider sponsoring a project to expose the Communist line and Red subversion activities. Dean W. P. Shofstall said that

such a project will definitely be planned, but it has not been decided what group will handle the program.

Other projects now underway include publication of the annual Organizations directory, and selection of a student government "personality of the week."

"The new longer cars overlap the parking spaces about the same as the old grads overlap the 18-inch stadium seats." —Austin Farley, "The Bulletin," Kansas State Teachers College.

A Mum For The Game . . .

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WO 7-2972 — WO 7-4274

Dr. Freund To be Honored

Dr. John E. Freund, ASU professor of mathematics, has been awarded the honorary rank of Fellow of the American Statistical Association.

Dr. Freund is the first statistician in Arizona to receive this honor.

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KASN Back On Air; Full Schedule Set

KASN is on the air again broadcasting five days a week on 820 kc for ASU students.

This is the heaviest broadcasting schedule it has had in the past four years.

Educational TV To Be Operating By November

ASU's educational television station will definitely be in operation by November, according to Richard Bell, director of the Radio-TV bureau.

The university is now waiting for the transmitter construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission, the last major link in a long series of 'red tape' involvements required for the opening of a television station. The transmitter with the tower and antenna are to be furnished by station KTAR.

The call letters KAET (for Arizona Educational Television) have been requested by the Radio-TV bureau, but the FCC has the ultimate decision in awarding them.

Studios for the station are now completed through donations by the Walker McCune foundation of Scottsdale and that of the university. Operation of the video outlet will be in professional hands with student assistance.

Dolan Ellis, folksinger from Portofino's coffee house in Scottsdale, will entertain at the Sunday night socials in Clancy's from 4 to 7 p.m., beginning Oct. 23.

Marge Smith
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Guidance Workshop At ASU

The College of Education's guidance center is conducting a workshop for state employment service counselors. It began Monday and runs through Nov. 4.

Dr. Robert A. Heimann, ASU professor of Education, is director of the workshop, sponsored by the Employment service.

Twenty-six counselors from six states and India are enrolled in the in-service program.

The workshop includes daily lectures, supervised practice in counseling situations, using one-way observation mirrors, tape recorders and other equipment.

Faculty for the workshop include Dr. Sanford S. Davis, professor of Education; Dr. Robert L. Baker, Dr. Philip D. Gaffney, Dr. Thomas M. Weiss and Dr. Richard E. Schutz, associate professors of Education; Dr. Gerald V. Haigh, associate professor of Psychology; Dr. Milton A. Kiesow and Dr. Kenneth Stafford, assistant professors of Education.

Phrateres Gets New Officers

"Off-campus women are an important function of the campus," emphasized guest speaker Carol Coon, AWS vice-president, at a Phrateres meeting recently.

Plans for the homecoming decorations and a cultural meeting were announced by Myrna Tucker, president.

Other newly elected officers include; Lynn Younger, membership vice-president; Yvonne Holley, social vice-president; Carol Englehardt, recording secretary; Carole Wolf, corresponding secretary; Judy Foster, treasurer; and Kye Carlson, historian.

Publicity chairman is Judi Rudduck, photographer; Susan Griffiths, chaplain; Jan Johnson, pledge mother; Janet Enger, AWS representative; and Ruth Hunter, WAA representative.

Phrateres pledge officers were chosen. President is Nikka Rinehart, with Sandy Lockney, vice-president; Sandy Betancourt, secretary-treasurer; Ginny Anderson, historian; Mickey Setne, photographer, and Kathy Collins, prom chairman.

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Harvard Freshmen May Take Seminar

Cambridge, Mass (UP) — Freshmen entering Harvard now will have available, in addition to those courses offered regularly to freshmen, a number of opportunities for supervised independent study under the Freshman Seminar Program. Though these seminars will have a variety of forms, they are alike in intention: to lend vigor to the freshman year by associating students with established scholars in academic undertaking that are at once stimulating and demanding. The seminars are further characterized by several common features.

1. In each a small number of freshmen, in close association with a member of the faculty, will undertake as individual

or as a group intensive work-in some mutually exciting field of study. The scope of that study will be in some cases narrowly limited and in others broadly inclusive.

2. In almost every instance the form of the seminar, by preserving freedom for an unusual degree of independence in direction and organization of study, will demand of the student a high degree of maturity, responsibility, and self-discipline, requiring that to a large extent the students educate themselves and each other.

Staats To Attend Psychology Meet

Dr. Arthur W. Staats, professor of psychology, and Dr. John L. Michael, Associate Professor of Psychology at ASU, have been selected by the American Psychological Association to contribute to the conference discussion on the area of learning, in Miami, Florida, Nov. 9.

Areas of discussion include the thought and sense processes; personality theory and motivating career development, and social psychology.

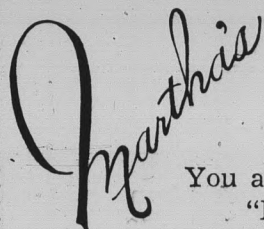
The conference is sponsored by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

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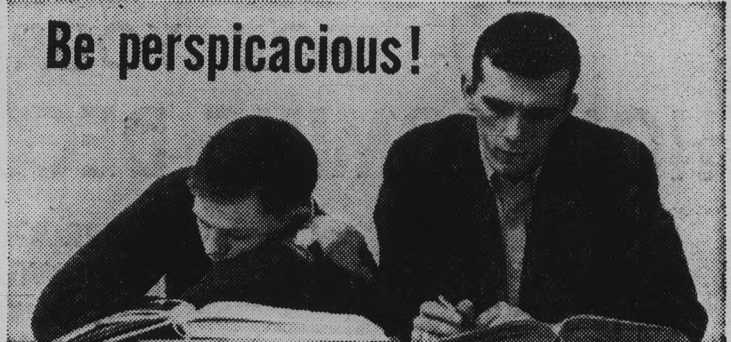
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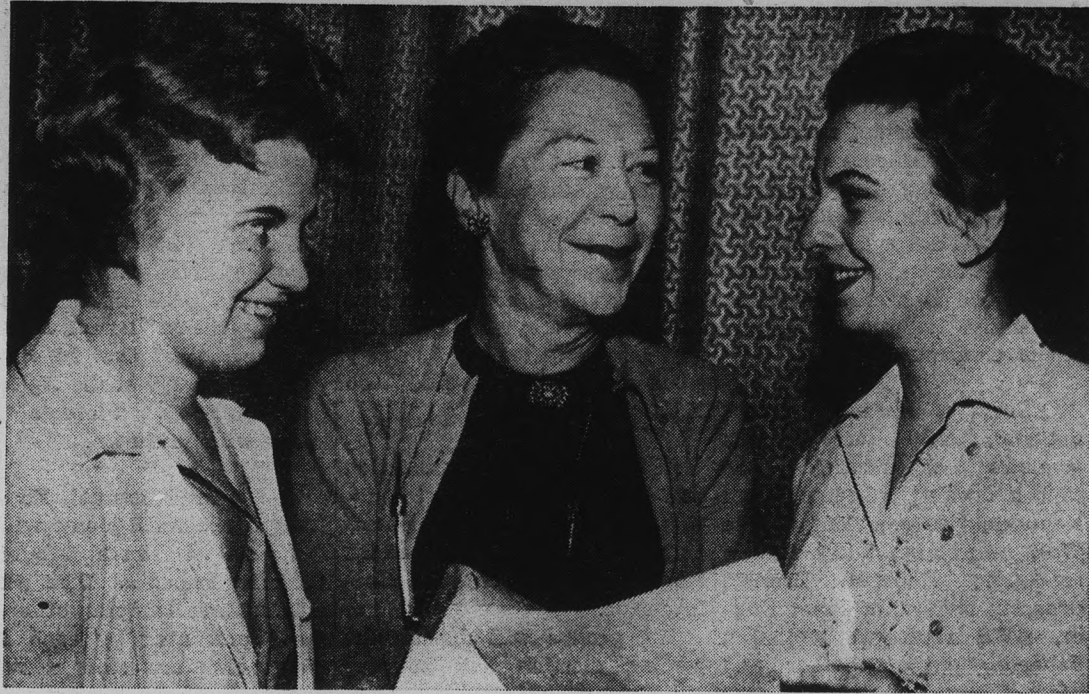
Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

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PLEASED . . . as they evaluate the success of the AWS Council Workshop are Margaret Murphy, Dean Catherine Nichols, and Nancy Weigle, AWS President.

Directions Theme Of AWS Workshop

"Directions imply a real purpose in something — a planned course or a quest for worthwhilness," stated Dean Catherine G. Nichols at the second annual AWS Council Workshop last Saturday.

The workshop, themed "Directions: Scholastic, Service, Social," evaluated women's role in college — their attitudes and responsibilities to scholarship, rules and regulations, and reasons for being in college.

In her speech, Dean Nichols related the directions of AWS to the general purposes of the University, saying: "Every or-

ganization and department should justify its existence in terms of increased competence, improved moral and ethical standards, and expanded cultural horizons."

Panel discussions during the workshop included: "Why did you come to college?" lead by Barbara Defer and Trish Dorges; "What are the attitudes of women students in regard to their studies?" lead by Barbara Anderson and Patsy Nelson; and "Why are rules necessary in organized societies" by Sue Becker and Meg Williams.

Following a luncheon, a skit on "The limits of the responsibility and authority of AWS" was presented.

Members of women's hall councils, the AWS General council, and head residents attended the workshop.

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37 Vie For Rodeo Queen

Thirty seven ASU coeds are vying for the title of ASU Rodeo Queen for 1960.

The preliminary competition for the queen contest is today and will be judged on horsemanship. The event is sponsored by the ASU Rodeo Club.

Eight finalists will be chosen, and the final judging will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m. at a coffee hour in MU 218 A. They will be judged on beauty, poise and their speaking ability.

The queen and her two attendants will be crowned next Friday, at 7 p.m. at Rick's Terrace Restaurant, 5555 E. Van Buren.

Contestants for queen are: Carolyn Cooper, Sharon Soule, Karen Naumann, Cleone Flake, Susan Ernest, Marian Winsryg, Joyce Truelock, Gail Arnold, Kathy Shehan, Jan Ketchum, Hveern, Glenna Walls, Diane Keith, Sarah Dickinson, Linda Lee Cook, Nancy Lay, Susan Cantwell, Sandra Kuhles, Nancy Suess, G. Jean Ison, Sharon Eyman, Pat Conley, Dony Stone, Judy Smith, Camille Miller, Carol Richman, Marilyn Turnage, Susan Marionneaux and Martha Dilner.

Also Pat Brunotte, Nelda Wright, Margaret Leslie, Sharon Howard, Merile Fitzhugh, Luella Griffin, and Carolyn Harper.

GREEK TO ME—

IFC Organizes Pledge Council

Jon Flach, IFC vice president, will head the newly organized inter-fraternity pledge council.

Membership is composed of the pledge president and special representative from each fraternity.

Don Davis, Sigma Chi, will serve as president. Other officers are Al Anderson, Phi Sigma Kappa, vice president; Richard Vincent, Phi Alpha of SAE, secretary; and Walt Taft, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

pinned to Dick Lovely, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Suzie Weyrough, Kappa pledge, recently announced her pinning to Lou Volpe, Tau Kappa Epsilon. His fraternity brother, Paul Brehm, gave his pin to Tina De Fabio, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

ADPi Margaret Leininger is lavilered to John Acoff, Phi Delta Theta.

Lynda Lecky, Tri Sigma, recently announced her engagement to Don Brummett.

Sigma Chi and Phi Alpha of SAE pledges meet tomorrow for their annual football game in Goodwin Stadium. Winners will take the engraved paddle travelling trophy.

"Old Flames" is the theme for Delta Sigma Phi after-game festivities tomorrow.

Lambda Chis will entertain alumni and parents at their 11th annual dinner dance at the Hiway House before and after the football game.

Gamma Phi's annual Mother-Daughter banquet was last night in the Memorial Union. Judy Brown was chairman for the event planned in connection with Parent's Day Saturday.

Scholarship awards were issued at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's Day banquet. Recipients were Doris Parisek, highest index; Juanita Smith, most improved; Doris and Juanita, highest mother-daughter average.

Washing cars for 98 cents tomorrow will be pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The gals will work at the Mobil station, seventh and Mill, from 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

Mr. Charles Crouch, faculty advisor to Theta Chi, will be guest of honor at a banquet Monday night at Caravan East.

Kappa Delta will celebrate founder's day with a banquet at Green Gables Monday.

Kappa Delta Shelia Foster is

Hennig Plans Stray Greeks Organization

National fraternity members without chapter affiliations at ASU who are interested in organizing as "stray greeks" should contact Frank Hennig at the AMS office of WH 6-8190.

Hennig said they would plan meetings for Monday nights and organize for activities such as Greek Week.

Bulletin Board

SATURDAY

Parent's Day, All Day
Football, San Jose State, 8 p.m., Sun Devil Stadium
After Game Dance, 10 p.m., MU Ballroom
Arizona Interscholastic Press Association, All Day, BA and MU.

SUNDAY

Social Committee, Dolan Ellis Concert, Clancey's, 4-7 p.m.

MONDAY

Societa Correlli String Orchestra Lyceum Series, 8:15, MU Ballroom
Cultural Affairs Reception, after concert, MU Upper Lounge

TUESDAY

Marketing Club Lunch, 12 noon, MU 218C.
East Hall Exchange, 7:30 p.m., MU Ballroom
Newman Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Clancey's

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Greeks Pledge, Initiate, Elect

New pledges of Sigma Nu are Phil Randolph, Conrad Affholder, H. M. Johnson, Johnny Baerf, Ted Baldwin, Ken and Keith Conklin, Dave Copeland, Scott Crosby, Skip Gillespie, Rick La Sueur, Dave Stockman, Jim Sturgeon, and John Thorn.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has ribboned six girls from informal rush. The girls are Gail David, Susan Goldman, Gerri Mayer, Audrey Rezefsky, Linda Schellick, and Marilyn Sholl.

Stan Wood, Jerry Jungjahan, Andy Ware, Jerry Hahn, Bob Hebbs, George Waldman, Graham Derland, Gary Graham, and Tony Johnson have pledged Sigma Chi.

New Kappa Delta pledges are Mary Jo Adair, Suzanne Bajley, Sharon Test, Virginia Thiessen, Dorothy Sohren, and Martha Palmer.

Tommy Lee, John Towler, Larry Davis, Jack McElroy, Chuck Renard, Christian Bjorkland and Jim McCutchen have pledged Sigma Pi.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged Art Peterman, Dave Klemp, Jim Salom and Dick Stombres.

Heading Sigma Pi pledges will be Tom Reyman, president; Dennis Dorin, vice president; Theron Whitter, secretary; Jim McCutchan, treasurer; Rusty Landry and Lyn Slaght, social chairmen.

Pledging Theta Chi are Robert Taylor, Ron Hilde and Jim Tate.

Nancy Craven has pledged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Nancy Smith recently.

New Pike initiates are Hank Banks, Phil Hineman and Burke Wyatt.

Newest actives of Delta Gamma are Sharon Cross, Sue Herbruck, Jan Kirk, Edith Rogers, Marlyn Talley, Sally Waddoups, and Lee Ward.

Alpha Phi initiated five girls last Saturday morning. They are Judy Breech, Diana Gale, Kasel Johnson, Patty Murray, and Mary Satterfield.

Initiated into active membership of Sigma Pi was Jim Warne.

Joy Barnes was named outstanding pledge following Al-

pha Sigma Alpha initiation recently. Other new actives are Loretta Padilla, Meri-le Fitzhugh and Norma Butler.

Sigma Chi initiated Bob Bergstrom, John Doty, George Emmons, Bob Isherwood, John Cline and John Brooking.

Wearing new Kappa keys are Susan Beale, Marge De Graaf, Lei Lani Lee, Lesley Luhman and Juanita Smith.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class officers are: Larry Self, president; Terry Westergard, vice president; and Jim Reid, secretary.

Dave Stockman has been elected president of the Sigma Nu pledge class. Other pledge officers are Jerry Leu vice president; Steve Gatschet, secretary; and Fay Kirdar, treasurer.

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi's pledge class are: Cammie Blate, president; Sylberta Marshack, vice president; Carol Richman, secretary treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha's pledge class will be headed by Bill Currie, president; Gary Bell, vice president; and Bill Edens, secretary-treasurer.

Pledge officers of Phi Sigma Kappa are Gary Wendt, president; Tom Dunn, vice president; Tim Dewell, secretary; Lenny Belle, treasurer; and Bob Muffucci, social chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges elected Jack Wilson, president; Dick Pickering, vice president; Dick Havertine, social chairman; Mickey McHugh, treasurer; and Jim Crowley, secretary.

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Currents On Campus

The AWS Hostess committee has elected officers for this year. They are Sue Rawson, president; Judy Cowley, vice president; Nancy Brewer, secretary; Frances Fish, treasurer; Vergie Lee Behrens, historian; and Judy Hartsough, assignments chairman.

Officers of Phrateres International, ASU off campus

women's organization, are Myrna Tucker, president; Lynn Younger, vice president; Carole Wolf, secretary; Judy Foster, treasurer; Roberta Bruney, program chairman; Janet Enger, AWS representative; Jan Johnson, pledge mother and Mary Gorman, assistant pledge mother.

Pledge class officers are Nikka Reinhart, president; Sandra Betancourt, secretary - treasurer; Virginia Anderson, historian; Marilyn Setne, photographer; and Kathy Collins, room chairman.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, has elected new officers. Heading the group will be Neil Blair, president; Ed Ryan, vice president; Alex Arredondo, secretary; Steve Richering, treasurer; John Hanna, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Hochevar, historian; and Bob MacDonald, guide.

ASU Canterbury association will hold a round table discussion with the Young Democrats club Oct. 23 at 7 p. m. at St. Augustine's Church, 735 College Ave.

The groups will discuss the coming election and political policies. The following Sunday, the Young Republicans will present a similar discussion to the Canterbury club.

An open-house spaghetti dinner will be featured by the Newman club for members' parents during Parents' Day

tomorrow. The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. and will be served in the Newman Foundation.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity, will hear Admiral Cohn speak on "Byrd's Antarctic Expedition" Oct. 26 at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 250 of the Agriculture building. Pictures and slides will be shown.

The second annual Foreign Language council picnic will be Oct. 30 at North Mountain Park in Phoenix. The picnic will feature samples of exotic foods presented by each language club and skits done by each group.

Homer T. Brewer, Grand President of Delta Sigma Pi business professional fraternity, spoke to the group Tuesday night and outlined the program of the Regional Conference Nov. 5-6 in Albuquerque.

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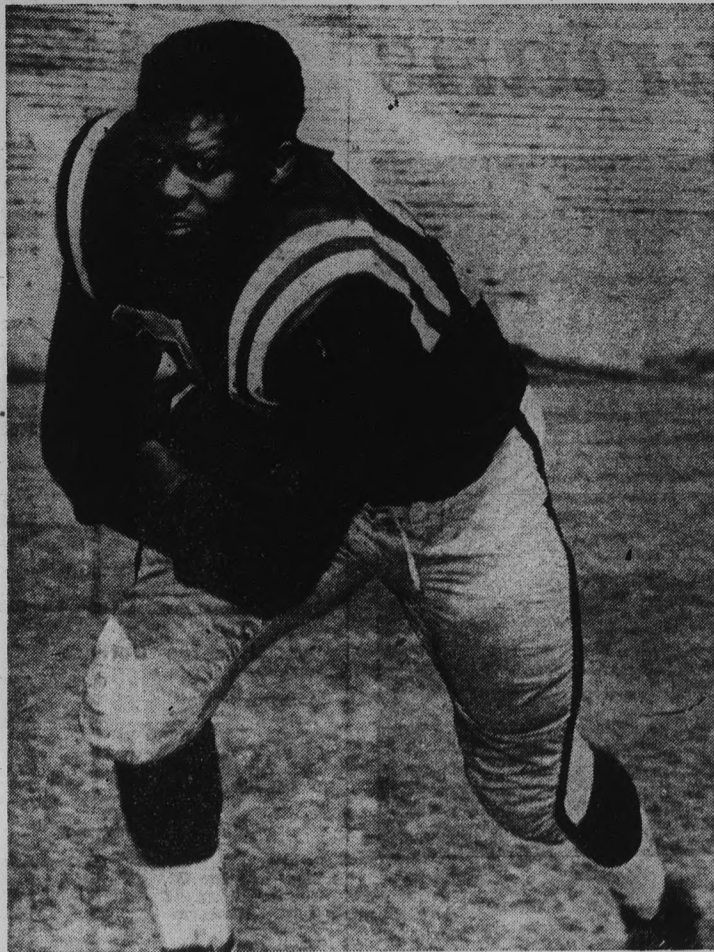
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RUGGED . . . Sun Devil fullback Clay Freney will be in his usual starting post against San Jose State tomorrow night. The 5-9, 180 pound junior from Globe has been an offensive and defensive stand-out all season.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Delta Sigma Phi splashed to victory in swimming intramurals last week. Taking three firsts in the seven events, they left the second place Off-Campus Men's team and third place Phi Alpha of SAE in their wake.

Results of the swimming events: 200 Medley Relay—Delta Sigma Phi; 50 yd. Breaststroke—Bill Druke, Delta Sigma Phi; 50 yd. Freestyle—Pat Duffy, Phi Alpha of SAE; 50 yd. Backstroke—Doug Horne, Lambda Delta Sigma; Diving—Harvey Plant, Off Campus Men; 50 yd. Butterfly—Dave Rietow, Delta Sigma Phi; 200 freestyle relay — Off Campus Men.

Volleyball competition is currently in progress. Badminton is the next intramural sport, but no definite date has been set for competition.

STANDINGS

Delta Sigma Phi	36
Sigma Chi	24
Phi Alpha of SAE	19
Off Campus Men	18
Alpha Tau Omega	16
Sigma Nu	15
Sahuaro Hall	11
Phi Sigma Kappa	8

Alpha Sigma Alpha won the women's intramural volleyball championship and the Delta Sigs and Kappa Kappa Gammas combined to win the coed volleyball title in competition recently.

Off campus women, led by the Willard sisters, won intramural swimming at the ASU pool.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Next Four Are Tough

By **BOB EGER**
Sports Editor



Tomorrow night's ASU-San Jose State clash is the opener of what should prove to be the most rugged home football series this school has ever played.

Tomorrow it's the Spartans, ASU's jinx team. Then, on successive weekends, New Mexico State, Texas Western and North Carolina State invade the Devil's lair.

These four teams have a collective 14-3-1 record so far this season. They're all among the nation's leaders in one team department or another and boast several individual national leaders.

The "breathers" are over. For four weeks in a row the Devils will have to be in peak mental and physical condition. A few seemingly small ASU mistakes could mean defeat at the hands of any of the four teams.

Let's take a look at the "big four" in last weekend's action.

San Jose State dumped Stanford 34-20 in a game that was more one-sided than the score indicates. Stanford only lost by one point to Washington State, a team that gave the Devils a whale of a battle before succumbing 24-21.

New Mexico State won its fifth in a row, overwhelming McMurry 47-14. The Aggies haven't been beaten since A-State turned the trick, 35-31, in Sun Devil Stadium at about this time last season.

Texas Western, a much tougher team than is generally realized, trounced Trinity, 41-14, last Saturday. The Miners started slow but have won three straight and now have a 3-1-1 mark. They beat New Mexico State last year.

North Carolina State was upended by Duke 17-13, in last weekend's action. The Wolfpack boasts a 4-1 record, however, and will come into the ASU tilt ready for anything after games with UCLA and Wake Forrest.

Sun Devil fans should get their fill of college football at its best on the next four Saturdays. So should Coach Frank Kush and his crew. Let's just hope they don't get more than their fill.

SMALL THINGS . . . Basketball coach Ned Wulk has announced that the freshman and varsity cagers will meet in three games prior to the opening of cage season. Two of the contests will be in the afternoon and one at night. Dates for the games will be announced later.

Who ASU's Opponents Play

COLORADO ST. (2-3) at Utah St.	Wichita at NEW MEXICO ST. (5-0)
W. TEXAS ST. (1-4) at HARDIN-SIMMONS (0-5)	TEXAS WESTERN (3-1-1) No Game
WASHINGTON ST. (1-3-1) at COP	NORTH CAROLINA ST. (4-1) at Miss. Southern
BYU (1-4) at Montana St.	U OF A (1-3) at New Mexico



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Bowling

Sorority 6:00 Tues.

Alpha Delta Pi	8-4
Chi Omega	8-4
Delta Gamma No. 1	7-5
Delta Gamma No. 2	5-7
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5-7
Sigma Sigma Sigma	3-9

High Averages: P. Tamblin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, S. Johnson, 136.

Men's Dorm 8:30-11:00

Beat 'em Bucs	12-4
Were Wolves	11-5
Administrators	10-6
Beasts of East No. 2	6-9-1
Untouchables	5-10-1
Pin Marauders	3-13

High Averages: J. Regoli, Bucs, E. Littleton, Untouchables, 172.

Men's Dorm 6-8:30

Hustlers	11-5
Irish	10-6
Sahuaro	9-7
Beasts of East No. 2	8-8
Bookstore Bookies	6-10
Best "B" Playboys	4-12

High Averages: J. Seeman, Bookies, J. Norton, Hustlers, 166.

Arizona State averaged 25,900 fans for seven home football games in 1959. This was a new ASU, stadium, state and conference record.

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Capri's Pick Of The Week

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S.J.St. - 14

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Devils Host Jinx Spartans

Seek Revenge Over California Nemesis

By BOB JACOBSEN

Arizona State's Sun Devils, hoping to end a two year San Jose State jinx, will host the Spartans Saturday. The Devils will be looking for their twelfth consecutive victory and sixth of the current season.

"This will be our toughest game to date," exclaimed assistant coach and scout Gene Felker. "San Jose is an explosive team with speed to burn and a good quarterback in Mike Jones. They have a good sound defense and don't make too many mistakes. We will have to be at our best, but if our boys play up to their capabilities, we should win."

"We're not concerned about any jinxes, we're just going out and play football."

San Jose has played only three games this season, whipping Brigham Young, Stanford and losing to Oregon. Oregon intercepted a Spartan pass in the first few minutes of the game and scored and a few

minutes later, intercepted another to set up their second counter, putting SJS far back early in the contest.

The Spartans are led by quarterback Jones, a tremendous faker and passer. Manning the other three backfield posts are three men who run the hundred in less than ten seconds. The left halfback, or flanker-back in the Spartan offense, is Mack Burton, a 6-1, 185 pounder, with a 9.6 hundred to his credit, and currently the leading San Jose pass receiver.

Johnny Johnson, who has scored seven of his team's eight touchdowns this season and who scored four against Stanford last week, is the team's starting fullback. Johnson has run a 9.8 hundred. The other halfback post is split between two Spartan speedsters. One, is Willie Williams, who runs the hundred in 9.5. The other, Doug McChesney, a 5'8", 160 pounder, is an outstanding



DEVIL QUARTERBACKS . . . Ron Cosner (left) and Joe Zuger will run the club against San Jose State Spartans. Zuger will get the call as starting signal-caller but Cosner should see equal action. Each has thrown two touchdown passes this year.

all-around football player.

The Devils are hoping to utilize their ground game against

the Spartans to control the ball and render the SJS offense less effective.

BC Statistics

Total Offense		
	G.	Ave.
New Mexico St.	5	409.4
Arizona State	5	343.6
Texas Western	5	308.8
Arizona	4	241.5
West Texas St.	5	234.0
Hardin-Simmons	5	206.6

Total Defense		
	G.	Ave.
Arizona State	5	201.6
New Mexico St.	5	218.0
Texas Western	5	276.4
West Texas St.	5	315.0
Hardin-Simmons	5	340.6
Arizona	4	345.8

Rushing Offense		
	G.	Ave.
Arizona State	5	280.6
New Mexico St.	5	256.8
Texas Western	5	180.0
West Texas St.	5	121.6
Arizona	4	117.3
Hardin-Simmons	5	66.0

Rushing Defense		
	G.	Ave.
Arizona State	5	88.8
New Mexico St.	5	128.6
Texas Western	5	153.2
West Texas St.	5	229.9
Arizona	4	234.0
Hardin-Simmons	5	280.8

Passing Offense		
	G.	Ave.
New Mexico St.	5	152.6
Hardin-Simmons	5	140.6
Texas Western	5	128.8
Arizona	4	124.3
West Texas St.	5	112.4
Arizona State	5	83.0

Passing Defense		
	G.	Ave.
Hardin-Simmons	5	68.4
West Texas St.	5	86.0
New Mexico St.	5	89.4
Texas Western	5	93.2
Arizona	4	111.8
Arizona State	5	112.8

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