



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 39

Wednesday, December 14, 1960

No. 23

Famed Neurologist Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Macdonald Critchley, internationally famous consulting neurologist, from The National Hospital in London, will address ASU students tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Critchley is one of the pioneers in research dealing with the effects of outside influences and environment on the brain. This field has been neglected because of the difficulties involved.

Dr. Critchley's research has led him to study the reasons for poor reading, poor learning, lack of motivation, as influenced by outside factors.

While in Arizona, Dr. Critchley will attempt to locate someone who has lost his faculties through a brain injury, and attempt to study the results of the injury.

Dr. Critchley previously was Senior Neurologist, King's College Hospital, London; Neurological Physician, Royal Masonic Hospital; Consulting Neurologist to the Royal Navy; former assistant editor "Brain," former dean, Institute of Neurology, University of London.

He is former world president of the International League against Epilepsy; former president, section of neurology, Royal Society of Medicine and Vice president, World Federation of

Neurology, among other honors.

Dr. Critchley is author of such books as "Language of Gesture," "Shipwrecked Survivors" and "Parietal Lobes," etc.

Dr. Hudson Jost, head of ASU Psychology department was influential in bringing Dr. Critchley to the campus.

Advisement Requisites Announced

Pre-registration advisement for students planning to enroll here second semester will be from Jan. 3 to Jan 10, it has been announced.

Students' advisors will post special hours during which they will confer with the students. Those without advisors or who need reassignment should report to the dean of the college in which they are enrolled.

No student will be permitted to complete registration without a properly completed and signed Program of Studies. Lack of these sheets will restrict students from the card distribution area; they will register at the end of the regular period.

Month Delay Asked

Later Elections Requested

The Executive Council voted Monday to recommend to the Election board that the ASASU elections be moved back a month from the tentative dates of March 8 and 15 announced earlier. The Council resolution suggests that the primary election be on the post-Easter vacation date of April 12, with the general election following on April 19.

Pops Concert

The Cultural Affairs committee will sponsor the ASU Symphony Orchestra's first annual pops concert today in the MU ballroom at 11:40.

The hour-long concert will feature as guest soloist Arnold Bullork, ASU professor of Music, performing the first movement of the Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor.

Other selections will be Aaron Copland's "John Henry," a Morton Gould arrangement of "Jingle Bells," "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, and "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers.

The new dates are two weeks later than last year, while the March dates would have been among the earliest in history.

Election board Chairman Tom Brown, who was not present Monday, had suggested the earlier dates to allow more time for orientation of new officers. However many Councilmen said that the April dates would permit sufficient time for the training of the new leaders. It was noted that the Payson Leadership Workshop will not be until April 28-30.

First Vice President Les Miller said that much of the planning for the next school year must be done by the individual officers during the summer vacation. AWS President Nancy Weigle agreed that the later election dates would provide enough time for acquainting officers with their duties.

The Council also voted to recommend that the Royal Ball be on May 6. The election for Campus King and Queen is held in connection with this event.

Election Analysis All Day Tomorrow

Key Arizona politicians will discuss and analyze major issues of the recent elections during an all day session here tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

Students may attend the conference which is specifically staged for their benefit by the Citizenship Clearing House through the Political Science department.

"Maricopa County Supervisor's Race, District 2" is the subject of the first discussion group at 9 a.m. Richard Searles, Democratic candidate for the position, and Samuel Kitchell, campaign manager for his opponent, B. W. (Barney) Burns, are on the panel moderated by Dr. Ross R. Rice, chairman of the Political Science department.

Following a fifteen minute break the 10:30 discussion will concern the race for "U.S. Representative, District 1." Dr. Ross Gomez, professor of Government, will moderate the panel with Richard Harless, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Dr. Arthur Lee, administrative assistant to Congressman John J. Rhodes.

The 12:30 luncheon will feature a review of the "Gubernatorial Race." Lee Ackerman, Democratic candidate for governor, and Richard G. Kleindienst, campaign manager for Governor Paul Fannin, will analyze the race with Dr. Bruce B. Mason, director of the Government Research bureau, moderating.

The concluding panel at 2:15 will speculate on the issues affecting the "Presidential Election."

Democratic leader William P. Mahoney, and Republican leader G. R. Herberger, both attorneys, will tackle these

questions. Moderator for this panel has not been announced.

Students are welcome to attend all or part of any of the discussions.

Petition Considered

Senate Debates RO

The student senate will consider Senate Petition 1, asking the Board of Regents for voluntary ROTC, today during the first floor debate of the year. The public session begins at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Senate chambers.

The petition, introduced by Senators Ed Manley, Jim Crosby, and Bobbie Taylor, has been studied for two months by the Education and Judiciary Committees.

In its original form, the petition asked the Regents for voluntary ROTC on four grounds: 1) There is no military need for compulsory ROTC, according to the Defense Department; 2) A voluntary program will produce more officers per dollar; 3) Compulsory ROTC imposes a discriminatory double military obligation on college students; and 4) A voluntary program is more in keeping with democratic principles of freedom of choice than is a compulsory program.

Senator Jim Chilton, Education committee chairman, says his group has attempted to determine if the premises of the

petition are valid and how passage of the petition would affect the university and the students. The group has conferred with Regent O. D. Miller and Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), held a public hearing, and studied many pages of letters, statistics, and statements.

Several minor changes in the wording of the petition will be voted upon during the session. One important change would direct the petition to the Regents through President G. H. Durham. Another would rewrite Section 4 to read:

"Whereas voluntary ROTC is more in keeping with the American democratic principle of freedom of choice except where national needs dictate otherwise, and because leading educational and military officials have said there is no need for a compulsory program for either education or defense:"

If the measure is given do-pass approval today, it will come up for final passage and a roll-call vote at the next session in January. Chilton said that he expects to have a comprehensive final report available to senators at the time of the final vote. The report may incorporate suggestions for improving the ROTC and for replacing compulsory ROTC with a military orientation classroom program.

Official Study Committee Proposed On Communist Conspiracy In U.S.

"What is the Communist Conspiracy in the United States?" and "Is this a problem at ASU?" are two questions Dean of Students, W. P. Shofstall, presented to the Executive Council for study Monday.

Dr. Shofstall said the problem was raised by an FBI pamphlet released this summer, entitled: "Communist Target-Youth," and asked the council to appoint a student government committee to study the problem.

First Vice President Les Miller said the suggestion would "open up a new realm to student government — taking stands on controversial questions outside the university community." Shofstall countered that the matter involves a

"new problem for student government but not a new realm of action." He said the Red menace was a student problem, and not an outside issue.

In other Council business: AMS — President John Sampson reported that the AMS Council feels there is no drinking problem on campus. The statement was the first response in the Executive Council's project of gathering student opinion on campus drinking.

Sampson said no problem exists because less than one per cent of the students were caught drinking. ASASU President Karl Dennison disagreed, noting that "one drunk driver can kill 15 persons." But Sampson said that drinking will not be stopped no

Music Tonight

The second annual ASU chamber music concert is tonight at 8:15 in the MU.

The ensemble include clarinets, directed by Charles Bowers, associate professor of Music; mixed ensemble, directed by Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of Music; marimbas, with Mervin Britton, instructor, directing; saxophones, directed by assistant professor Frank Stalzer; and a brass choir, directed by assistant professor Eugene Chausow.

The brass choir will perform a suite of Christmas carols, arranged by Leroy Anderson, and a transcription for brass of the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

(Continued on Page 9)

Science Teachers To Study At ASU

A grant of \$69,300 has been given to ASU by the National Science Foundation, of Washington, D.C. The money will be used to conduct a summer institute in chemistry and physics for secondary school teachers of those subjects and general science.

Fifty-six selected secondary school teachers will be able to participate in the eight week

program which begins June 26. Each teacher will be awarded a stipend of \$600, plus an allowance of \$120 per dependent, up to four, and travel allowances.

Working under Dr. Valentine Galasyn, assistant professor of Chemistry, and director of the Institute, the teachers will take a full course load in the sciences either for a certificate of completion, or for master's degree credit in one of three regular science programs.

Applications for enrollment in the institute are now being accepted by Dr. Galasyn. The professional competence of the applicant and his capacity to develop as a teacher are the primary criteria for the selection.

Christmas Vespers Scheduled

A Christmas vespers program, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee, will be presented in Danforth Chapel tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Dave Barker will read a sermon which has been adapted from a 12th century liturgical drama of Daniel and the Collegium Musicum will sing selections from the 9th, 12th, and 15th centuries.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the combined choirs of the first Congregational and First Methodist churches in Tempe Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational church in Tempe.

Voluntary ROTC Committee Plans Bill For Legislature

A heavy schedule of activities is planned by the Committee For Voluntary ROTC in the

coming weeks, according to Chairman John Sampson. Activities will center around drawing up a voluntary ROTC bill for introduction in the state legislature.

The committee will meet this Friday at 2:45 p.m. in MU 218A to draw up a "master-plan" for the ROTC fight. Progress on the legislative bill is expected to be discussed. All students may attend.

CFVR members are meeting with key legislators this week. A delegation saw Republican County Chairman and State Representative Don Reese yesterday. The group will confer with Rep. W. F. Vipperman (D-Maricopa) tomorrow, and is

seeking appointments with the two new Maricopa County Senators, Evan Mecham and Joe Haldiman, Jr.

Don Wolfram, CFVR vice chairman, said the committee will try to insure that introduction of a bill will do more good than harm. Fears have been expressed in some quarters that introduction of a bill might be regarded as an affront to the Regents or the President. A bill, HB 290, was introduced last year, but it was submitted too late for action.

Chairman John Sampson said the CFVR may also seek a conference with President Durham to present the student case. Durham's recommendations are expected to have heavy weight in the final decision.

Comets Talk Set

Dr. Elizabeth Roemer, astronomer at the Flagstaff station of the U.S. Naval Observatory, will present an illustrated lecture on comets at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Physical Sciences building auditorium at ASU.

Her research interests include comets and minor planets, determination of orbits, and stellar radial velocities.

Dr. Roemer earned her doctorate degree at the University of California and has been an observer at the Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, Calif., and at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.

The visit to the campus is part of the annual visiting professors in astronomy program of the American Astronomical Society, made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation.



LOTS OF PEP . . . ASU pom pom girls return to stands in usual double-lined formation after a routine at start of another basketball season. (Charles Hilgeman Photo)

'Career For College Men' Available At Placement

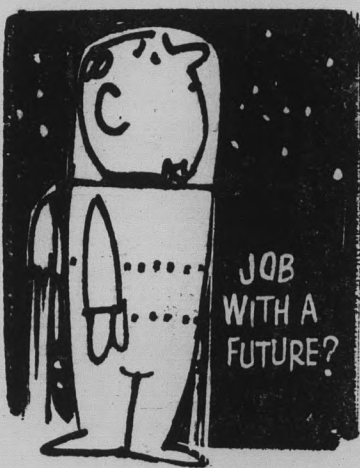
Mr. A. M. Suarez of the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Glendale, will be on campus Thursday to talk with students interested in obtaining information about that institution.

He will be available for group meetings at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in BA 208. Appointments for individual interviews can be made at the Placement Center.

A free copy of the "Career of the College Man" is available at the Placement Center. In addition to articles on resume writing and a general forecast of job opportunities for the 1961 graduate, it features a summary of Armed Forces programs which should be of particular interest to those students with military obligations.

An exhibition of art by Andrew Dasburg will be shown in the MU lower lounge Dec. 17 - Jan. 3.

The show, contains 22 oil paintings and 15 water colors and drawings.



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Businessmen End Course

Forty staff members of the Kennecott Copper Corporation will receive certificates of completion from ASU at tonight's final session of the Kennecott

Management Development Series for the Ray Mines Division.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, will present the certificates during a banquet at the Kearney Cafetorium.

A. P. Morris, general manager of the Ray Mines Division, will deliver the major address.

"There's something about a closet that makes a skeleton terribly restless."

"She was a brunette by birth but a blonde by habit."

"My lady, be wary of cupid,
And heed to the lines of this
verse;
To let a fool kiss you is
stupid;
To let a kiss fool you is
worse."

—Austin Farley, "The Bulletin,"
Kansas State Teachers College.



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SKY HARBOR

ASASU And U —

Campaigning Starts Early; Senate Procedure Explained

By GARY PETER KLAHR

The talk of budding campus politicians is mixed in with the Yuletide activities this year on the ASASU scene. With the student elections slated for early in the second semester, aspiring candidates are already "talking up" their qualifications and views.

The ASASU primary election is tentatively scheduled for March 8, with the general election to follow on March 15. The early dates mean that the senate is going to have to work very fast to get a new election code in time for the spring elections. The Membership and Elections committee has been working on a new code for several months; however, with the holidays and semester break, there may be only a month for an election revision bill to complete all senate procedures and be signed by President Durham.

A number of candidates have

been mentioned for various posts, though there have been no formal announcements as yet, of course. Considered one of the likeliest candidates for Activities Vice President is Jack Ong, managing editor of the State Press. He has been working for the post during all of his three years on campus. He is a member of the social committee and Alpha Mu Sigma.

Jim Sult, Inter-Hall Council president, is rumored to be a potential candidate for ASASU president. Frank Hennig is reported a possible candidate for either ASASU President or AMS president. Tod Walker and Jim Chilton are possibles for First Vice President (Senate Speaker). Also mentioned for various lower ASASU or AMS posts is sophomore Mark Cockrill. He has been active in Off-Campus Men.

Today, the student senate will hold its first full-scale de-

bate of the year, when the voluntary ROTC petition comes up. In order to make the proceedings understandable to students, we are printing an explanation of the committee of the whole procedure.

All bills, resolutions, and petitions are debated in the committee of the whole, which is an informal, committee-type session of the entire senate. A member must move that the senate resolve itself into committee of the whole before debate on a measure can begin.

When the committee of the whole begins, the Speaker leaves his chair and gives it to the day's COW chairman. Today's COW chairman will be Ron Paquin. As each bill on the calendar comes up, the sponsor of the bill moves that the COW recommend that the bill "do-pass". Approval of such a motion during the COW means that the bill has received tentative approval.

After the do-pass motion is made and seconded, the secretary reads the bill, usually by number and title only. Then each committee holding the bill reports its recommendation on the bill. If the committee has any amendments to the bill, they are debated and voted upon during the committee's report.

After the reports, any senator can propose amendments to the bill from the floor. Amendments can be amended themselves. After all amendments are disposed of, the sponsor of the bill is allowed five minutes to open general debate. No member is allowed to speak more than five minutes on any motion or two minutes on any amendment, unless the senate grants special permission by a two third vote.

After each senator has had the opportunity to speak on the bill, the sponsor has five minutes to close debate. The COW then votes, by voice vote or standing vote, on the bill. After the vote, a member can move that the COW resolve back into the senate. If approved, the Speaker will resume his chair and entertain a motion to approve the report of the COW.

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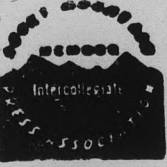
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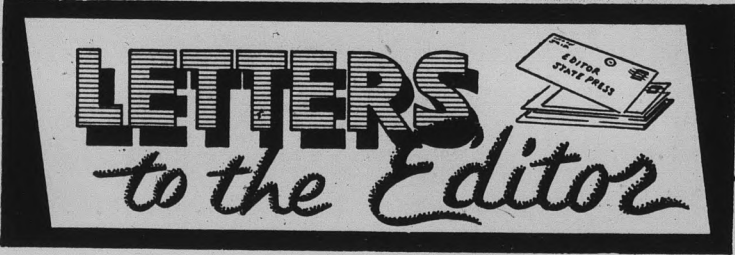
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The STATE PRESS, distributed by Dale Compton, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays and entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3.00 per school year.
 Member: Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.



To the Editor:

Whenever erudite professors
 Are forced to discourse with
 their lessers,
 In verbiage they can sur-
 round
 Opponents whom they must
 confound;
 And point to lack of com-
 prehension
 Which oft creates unhappy
 tension
 In those who view with dire
 suspicion
 Each break with outmoded
 tradition.

Those most concerned with social planning,

Relying on misunderstand-
 ing,
 Can bring about through deft
 allusion
 A new critique of pure "con-
 fusion;"
 Referring to obscure seman-
 tics,
 These educators can conceal
 What otherwise they might
 reveal.

For well they know all one-
 world prisms
 Are fashioned from a lot of
 "isms,"

Resisted by obtuse states-
 righters
 And other doughty freedom-
 fighters;

Tis best to let them have
 their say,
 Then skillful use of repartee
 Will win the fight and con-
 quer those

Who dare to argue with the "pros."

David S. Jamieson

To the Editor:

After reading Bing Brown's review of the Drama Workshop's presentation of "Le Malade Imaginaire," I feel motivated to take up the cause for honest criticism in the interests of a "better than fair" play. Mr. Brown's review was rather hard to digest in that it contained several contradictory, or at best, ill chosen statements.

He opened his criticism with the following statement that "The Imaginary Invalid, a great play by Moliere, has become a reasonably fair presentation. There are few things during the entire performance which could be called good. However, there are a few saving features" . . . Mr. Brown then follows this masterpiece of ambiguous preamble by

"panning" the three actors who, in my book, contributed so much to the success of the show. Bruce Clayton, Robert Henry and James Lindell. Bruce Clayton, as a hypochondriac, certainly plays the "buffoon" at times, as our condescending critic observes, but who has "ruled out" the use of such extremes in an interpretation of a satirical play?

The point might be made, also, that a good buffoon is better by far than a short sighted critic. In fact, the role of the theatre critic has long been a questionable one, in that while the theatre deals in sometimes illusive human qualities that strive for a successful sublimation in character, the critic takes it upon himself to attend the performance for "everybody's" benefit. When he "feels" a judgment he renders it in indelible ink as a matter of fact, rather than a matter of opinion. What happens "tonight," in the theatre, is no guarantee for tomorrow night. A "fair" performance one night could become, and often does, a "show-stopper" another night. The barometer of human emotion and feeling is one test and measurement that we have not as yet been able to reduce to cold exact science.

The point being made, Mr. Brown, is that personal attendance is a necessity at the amateur theatre — personal opinion has its place also, but when the one result in the negation of the other — the theater becomes a victim of sheep-sickness, or mass opinion. It also should be noted that where the theatre in question is of amateur status, the role of critic becomes even more questionable. He is judging a degree of imperfection to begin with, and very often attempts to measure with a perfect rule.

All that remains to be said is in Mr. Brown's closing remark that, like a literary crutch, seemed necessary to support a weak article. He said: "Congratulations to the crew. They have done so much with so little." I would like to add, that in naval parlance the "crew" means everyone manning the ship, and that includes in my boat the entire cast of Mr. Brown's imaginary invalid, — to who I say: "May you continue to convalesce as rapidly as you did the night I came to see "Le Malade Imaginaire."

Ken H. Harrison

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By GORDON PETERSON

Here we go again . . .
 The State Press has received several letters regarding Bing Brown's preview of the play "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, presented by the Drama Workshop last week. Most of them disagreed with Brown's concept of the play.

Some of the writers asked if the State Press intends to continue printing "one man's opinion," "biased reporting," "individual criticism," and other such phrases. We wonder — how would these persons suggest handling play previews and/or reviews? Any suggestions will be appreciated.

On the humorous side . . .

We received a criticism of the review from a faculty member of the English department. In spite of our repeated mentions that letters must be signed in order to be printed, this letter bore only the typed name of the writer. We have even gone so far as to define the word signature in this column. Is it necessary to repeat the definition for the few who still do not understand the word?

We were spinning the dial on the Big Eye the other night when we noticed an unusual flick during our twist between channels 5 and 10. Dropped back to see what it was, and found, loud and clear on channel 8, a KAET test pattern. We stared at it for a while, but it didn't change, so we flipped back to our favorite western.

However, friends tell us that KAET, ASU's educational channel, also broadcasts music and various scenes during their testing. Looks like they've taken the big step toward getting on the air. *Congratulations.*

The new campus phone directories are out, and they look mighty handsome in their new jackets — your choice of orange or blue. We do, however, have one small suggestion which might be incorporated into future editions: Select a style, then list in alphabetical order.

(If that's unclear, try looking up ASASU.)

With the coming holiday season, the usual few thieves that infest any campus have found a new turn for their talent — stealing Christmas cards from the College (University?) Bookstore. The real Christmas spirit . . .

For those lucky ones who will leave before our Friday edition, let us now wish you all a Cool Yule and a Frantic First.

The State Press welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed, double spaced, not more than 250 words, and should include a phone number or address of the author.

The State Press will not print letters it considers potentially libelous, excessively derogatory, or in unnecessarily bad taste. Letters may be edited to meet space requirements while retaining the authors' ideas.



By MICHAEL BARRETT

"Stop the presses!"
 "Rip out page one!"
 "The sky is falling," screamed Flash Scoops, mild-mannered boy reporter for the State Mess, as he exploded into the student newsroom of Southwestern Polytechnic and Chiropractic Institute at 2 o'clock the other afternoon.

In answer to Flash's last statement, the editor stretched back in his rickety wooden throne and calmly dispatched two photographers to snap pictures and half a dozen cub reporters to obtain "quotes" from administrators, faculty and students. Then the editor paused for a moment and reflected, "Are we for it or against it," plucked a new quill from his ink fountain, licked the tip and scrawled a plea for public responsibility.

Meanwhile, the journalistic symphony rose and dipped in lush crescendoes, and diminuendoes depending upon the rhythm of ringing telephones, rattling typewriters and scurrying writers. Needless to say, all staffers had cigarettes drooping from their lower lips. More affluent members of the "fourth estate" puffed two cigarettes simultaneously.

As word of the ensuing catastrophe spread across campus, it engendered mixed reactions.

"Let's have a 'Sky-Falling Dance' to celebrate the occasion," bubbled an MU student program director.

On the Farsity Inn patio a Philosophy sophomore peered through the maze of smoke billowing from his briar pipe and yawned, "It's a purely relative thing."

Dust rose from the athletic field in response to a ROTC cadet colonel's order that his troops march double-time in V formation.

Although usually silent until 5:30 p.m., the Wanforth Chapel bell started tolling "Rock of Ages" in three-four time.

And a student religious leader, in a fit of generosity, gave away two brand new Brook's Brothers hair shirts to his dorm roommate and scrambled to the top of Tempest Butte to await the "blessed event."

When informed of the upcoming event, two Sore Devils continued playing a casual game of ping pong on the front porch of Beast Hall. Between pings one grunted, "You can't fight city hall."

Across campus an Astronomy professor and three of his A-hoping students set up a telescope in the middle of a tennis court and took turns peering into the heavens, trying to decide at what moment the sky would land on earth.

At the same time 20 Alpha Cholera fraternity brothers and 21 Sophia sorority sisters singing Tom Lehrer's "Be Prepared" leaped into a red MG and roared off in the direction of The Rut.

Upon quizzing by a Mess roving reporter, a school administrator authoritatively stated, "no comment."

However, a student government official commented.

"Well I think . . . the most sober thing to do would be to form a committee, calmly appraise the situation, and after logical investigation, take a position which would best reflect the interests of the University as a whole."

The first photographer "popped five excellent action-angle shots and breathlessly returned to the darkroom to discover he had forgotten to load his camera with film.

The other photographer clicked his shutter just as the sky landed on his head.

And Still More Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: Bing Brown's "review" of Moliere's 'Imaginary Invalid' was certainly a joke. It is quite evident that he doesn't know much about Moliere or satire. "I have never seen a person who is truly sick make such a buffonery of his illness." Did it ever occur to you, Bing, that that was the whole idea of the

play — to satirize this hypochondriac, to satirize medical practices of the time, to satirize education and doctors who could get a degree without even having been near a sick person? This wasn't supposed to be a realistic play. It is the exaggeration that makes it funny and it is the very thing that

makes the play satirical. I commend the whole cast on their performance. I enjoyed the play even if you didn't.

Carmen Ruthling

To the Editor:

I say down with night football games. The important thing is to see the game. I have 20-20 vision but anyone sees better by daylight. The best lights in the world are 500% inferior to sunlight. The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce is always calling this area the "Valley of the Sun." What's the matter? Are we ashamed to use its light?

Fontanelle Abbott

To the Editor:

May I commend Mr. Volker on his letter to the editor in the Wednesday, Dec. 7, issue of the State Press. I, for one, I am in accord with the position he states concerning man's intellectual prerogative to seek the truth no matter from what source it comes.

In order to find truth we must give up our prejudices, our own small, trivial notions; an open, receptive mind is essential. To me this point seems obvious — so obvious that its verbalization seems unneces-

sary. But much to my disturbance this seemingly prevalent and totally appreciated viewpoint is not quite as apparent as those seeking freedom of intellectual pursuit would desire.

Unless I am sorely mistaken, one of the prime purposes of an institution of higher learning is the encouragement of the independent investigation of truth.

Ina Abrahams

To the Editor:

While sitting on the patio at the Devil's Den trying to enjoy a cup of coffee, I found myself being showered with ashes. Looking up I discovered the source to be the chimney of the incinerator.

It seems to me that a screen on top of the chimney would eliminate this nuisance and allow me to enjoy my coffee.

James R. Kelly

To the Editor:

In last Friday's front page story Dean Shofstall was quoted as saying that "serious and positive actions" will be taken against a fraternity because it has "done something that has given a bad reflection on the good name of the University."

His statement appears to me to be extremely unreasonable in that it is placing the full responsibility for all student drinking upon this one fraternity. I assume that Dean Shofstall is making a "public example" of this group in order to stop all student drinking. This "example" will obviously not stop drinking at social functions of other student groups, but will merely cause the groups to be more cautious at their parties.

Fraternities have been practicing social drinking in varying degrees on all University campuses since the beginning of the Greek system and will probably continue to do so. The reasons that there have been no drinking incidents on this campus recently are that the fraternities and other social groups have controlled their own functions, and there has been no enforcement of the "no student drinking" rules.

I have talked with members of other student social groups who admitted that their groups had also participated in "drinking parties" on the weekend of the "big raid." The only reason that these groups will not receive "serious and positive action" is simply that they were not caught!

"The 'black eye' Dean Shofstall speaks of could not have been caused by this fraternity. Rather, it was caused by the way in which they were apprehended and the methods used by police, the administration, and particularly the newspapers in making a great issue of this.

If the administrators are to persist with their pressure upon student drinking practices they can plan on stirring up several more incidents which will certainly "give a bad reflection on the good name of the University."

Tea Bagger



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes Regularly Scheduled At:

Thursday, Jan. 12	7:40- 9:30	7:40- 8:30 MWF or Daily*
	9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS
	12:40- 2:30	11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily*
	2:40- 4:30	1:40- 2:30 TTh or TThS
Friday, Jan. 13	7:40- 9:30	8:40- 9:30 MWF or Daily*
	9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS
	12:40- 2:30	12:40- 1:30 MWF or Daily*
	2:40- 4:30	3:40- 4:30 TTh or TThS
Monday, Jan. 16	7:40- 9:30	7:40- 8:30 TTh or TThS
	9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily*
	12:40- 2:30	1:40- 2:30 MWF or Daily*
	2:40- 4:30	2:40- 3:30 TTh or TThS
Tuesday, Jan. 17	7:40- 9:30	8:40- 9:30 TTh or TThS
	9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily*
	12:40- 2:30	11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS
	2:40- 4:30	2:40- 3:30 MWF or Daily*
Wednesday, Jan. 18	7:40- 9:30	3:30- 4:30 MWF or Daily*
	9:40-11:30	12:40- 1:30 TTh or TThS

*And M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF, MTWTh or F. Examinations for classes scheduled with "Time Arranged" and at or after 4:30 p.m. will be at the time of the last regular meeting of the class during the week of Jan. 12 thru 18, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor.

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Larry Miller Les Miller M. Nygaard Nancy Plotner Vel Richey Kay Richmond Diane Rose John Sampson Laird Simpson Mel Spence



Lynn Steinko Dick Thomas Cheryl Thraen B. Thurman Nancy Weigle

Students Lauded For Activities

A student committee to select nominees for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" earlier this semester chose 166 nominees from 239 applicants.

Thirty-six of the finalists have been accepted for the national list.

Nominees were cited by the ASASU president, first vice president, activities vice president and secretary; AMS and AWS presidents; and the chief justice of the Student Supreme Court.

Chosen for scholarship, extra-curricular activities and honors based on ability, "Who's Who" applicants' requirements include 84 hours of school credit by September of the current year with a 2.0 cumulative index.

ASU's outstanding students in the 1960-61 "Who's Who," their grade indexes, some of their honors and extra-class activities are:

DARLEEN KAY ARTHURS: 3.74; American Baptist Scholarship, ASU academic scholarship four years, Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta president, Spurs, Panhellenic president, Kappa Delta Pi, Natani, Pleiades president, Panhellenic Woman of the Year, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Kappa Delta sorority, freshman class council, IAWS convention, Big Sister, Freshman Week steering committee.

AMADOR CALDERON CASUPANG: 2.85; Blue Key, Dean's List, outstanding dorm resident, AFROTC President's Award, Distinguished Cadet, hall council, assistant head resident; Alpha Phi Omega, Arnold Air Society, SNEA, Fencing club president, Industrial Arts club, Newman club, Foreign Catholic Students chairman.

BARBARA ANNE DEFER: 2.57; ASASU Secretary, Panhellenic president, Calendar chairman, Spurs, Natani, Campus Queen, Activities Coordination board; Homecoming registration chairman, Kayettes, Philadelphia president, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl, Pledge Presents chairman.

KARL EUGENE DENNISON: 2.69; winner, Intercollegiate Talent Competition Among Western Universities, State Music Competition, performing representative from state to national Music Teachers convention, National Music Teachers Association, Arizona Piano Teachers Association, music scholarship four years, Blue Key, ASASU president, hall council, Cultural Affairs committee, Big Brother, Lyceum board.

PATRICIA LOUISE DOERGES: 3.04; hall secretary, Canterbury Association secretary; McClintock B assistant head resident, Kappa Delta Pi, AWS Freshman Hostess committee, Big Sister, Freshman Week committee, Delta Gamma sorority treasurer, Association for Childhood Education International.

WILLIAM DAVID EMERSON: 3.79; Blue Key, ASASU Supreme Court Justice, Eta Epsilon electrical engineering honorary, Pi Beta Tau, Institute of Radio Engineers, Interhall Council, Outstanding Beginning Physics Student, academic scholarship, Valley National Bank scholarship, General Electric Computer Engineering honors program, Goodyear scholarship, Joan Etter Mueller scholarship, Rally and Traditions committee, Campus Crusade for Christ, Freshman Week committee, intramurals.

SUSAN ELIZABETH FORTNER: 3.22; Spurs vice president, McClintock B head resident, Natani, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Chi, Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship, Wesley Foundation vice president, AWS, Big Sister, Wesley Foundation.

NANCY JOYCE GRACEY: 3.14; Gammage Hall scholarship award, Kappa Delta sorority outstanding pledge, Alpha Lambda Delta Outstanding Member award, Canterbury executive council, Student Religious Council, Delta Kappa Gamma award, scholarship, American Chemical Society treasurer, Freshman Hostess committee, Big Sister, Freshman Week steering committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, American Chemical Society, Canterbury Association.

CHARLENE JO GUALDONI: 3.55; Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, WAA, Spurs, Natani secretary, Pleiades, Kappa Delta Pi, academic scholarship, Chi Omega sorority president, Freshman Hostess committee, Freshman class council, Spurs registration committee, Big Sister.

JO ANNE PATRICIA GUNDERSON: 2.40; WAA vice president, hall council, McClintock B assistant head resident, Par Busters president, athletic scholarship, A club, P.E.M.M. club, golf intramurals, director, National Intercollegiate Golf champion, Tucker Memorial Intercollegiate Golf champion, National Women's Amateur Golf champion, Curtis Cup team.

LINDA LEE HOULE: 2.49; ASASU secretary, Organizations committee secretary, hall vice president, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Kappa Delta sorority, Newman club.

LORA E. HYLTON (RHODES): 3.08; Alpha Lambda Delta vice president, Spurs, Natani, AWS council, Senate, Student Religious Council, Phrateres president, Parents Day Reception chairman, Baptist Young People (Continued On Page 7)

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Faculty Facts

ASU's 10th president, Dr. G. Homer Durham will be inaugurated March 10, 1960.

The six ASU faculty members appointed to work on arrangements for Dr. Durham's inauguration are Dr. L. M. Myers, head of the division of Languages and Literature; Dr. George M. Bateman, head of the division of Physical Sciences; and Dr. Merle C. Nutt, associate professor of Engineering.

Other members are Dr. Wendell J. Rider, chairman of the Music department; Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, associate professor of Education; and Dr. William H. Harris, professor of Marketing.

Dr. J. Douglas Hale, assistant professor of Art at ASU will serve as a lecturer this summer at the Institute of Indian

Civilization at Hyderabad, India.

He will be in India under a US educational exchange award granted by the Fulbright act. Hale is an art critic for The Arizona Republic.

Dr. Grant Fletcher, ASU professor of Music was in Dallas, Texas last Friday through Monday where some of his musical works were played during the Contemporary Composers conference.

Among his works on the program were musical settings for the piano, in the style of American folk songs and dances. Also there were compositions for soprano voice and piano set to texts by the contemporary poetess, Irene Orgel.

The latter works were premiered by Miss Josephine Antoine, ASU associate professor of Voice, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, and the composer's wife, Frances Wells Fletcher, last April at the an-

nual ASU creative arts festival.

"The United States and International Trade: The Prodigal Son Returned," will be topic of discussion by Robert C. Cauthorn at a noon meeting at Maricopa Inn.

Cauthorn is the acting chairman of the Economics department of College of Business administration at ASU.

Dr. Norman H. Russel, chairman of the ASU Botany department, will talk on "A Different Approach to Taxonomy" in Austin, Texas tonight.

He will address the Genetics Foundation and Biology department of the University of Texas as a guest lecturer.

Dr. Russell will also participate in a symposium on Machine Methods in Biology giving a talk on "Objectivity in Taxonomy."

Two Professors To Confer With Arab-Israeli Officials

Dr. Kent Pillsbury, assistant professor of Education at Arizona State University, who spent last spring studying refugee schools in several Arabian countries, will leave this week for Israel to confer with government officials and educators on their proposals and suggestions concerning the Arab-Israeli education problems.

Going at the request of the Israeli government, Dr. Pillsbury will also visit and study various schools for minorities and immigrants in that country before his return to the U.S. following the Christmas holidays.

His observations will be published next fall in a monograph on international education by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society.

Dr. Pillsbury said that some 200,000 Arabs have remained in Israel, a large number in Na-

zareth, and that schools for them and also for children of debouins who are being located permanently in Israel, will be among the schools for minority groups he plans to visit. He will also be concerned, he said, with the actions Jews have taken in providing schooling for immigrants into Israel who were Arab Jews. A large number of the latter have entered Israel from Yemen, Iraq and Egypt.

In his studies last spring, Dr. Pillsbury visited refugee schools in Jordan, Lebanon and the United Arab Republic conducted by the United Nations agencies, UNWRA and UNESCO.

Also going on the Israeli junket is Dr. Heinz Hink, assistant professor of Political Science. He will return about Jan. 16. Guest lecturers from other campus departments will instruct his classes during the month-long tour. He will represent UNESCO.

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More About—

36 Win Berths In 'Who's Who'

(Continued From Page 6)

ple's Union, Phrateres retreat chairman.

DONALD BARRY KUNKEL: 3.63; Senate, Senior Day co-chairman, Alpha Epsilon Delta vice president, Phi Eta Sigma president, Beta Beta Beta, Alfred Knight scholarship, DeMolay scholarship, Big Brother, nutrition research, Pershing Rifles, Off Campus Men, American Chemical Society.

PETER ANTHONY KOELSCH: 2.87; Blue Key president, ASASU Supreme Court Justice, Tau Kappa Epsilon treasurer, academic scholarship, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Newman club, Institute of Radio Engineers, Cross-country track, Greek Week committee, Hell Raisers pep club.

EDWARD FREDRICK KOORY JR.: 3.24; football scholarship, Blue Key vice president, Memorial Union board chairman, ASASU Supreme Court Justice, Diamond Jubilee committee, Kappa Delta Pi, ASU Discipline committee, Campus Crusade for Christ.

JAMES (MIKE) KREUTZ: 2.93; Blue Key secretary, General Electric Computer honors program, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Education board, Homecoming steering committee chairman, AMS Water Sports Day chairman, intramurals, IFC, Arnold Air Society.

RICHARD ALLEN LEO: 3.56; Blue Key treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma vice president, hall president, assistant head resident, Senate, Standard Oil scholarship, academic scholarship, Traffic Appeals board chairman, Physics club, Math club, Big Brother, Rally and Traditions committee.

SHIU CHI LO: 3.06; Panel of Internationals coordinator, American Institute of Architects, Foreign Student scholarship, AIAA Design Award, Foreign Students club, Blue Key.

SUE McCULLOUGH: 3.49; academic scholarship four years, McClintock Hall council, Alpha Mu Gamma, Natani, AWS Star Formal chairman, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority president, Alpha Lambda Delta, Big Sister, French club, Foreign Language Council, Westminster Foundation.

JAE DEE MERRILL: 3.38; academic scholarship, Fed-Mart scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs treasurer, Natani, Pleiades vice president, AWS council, McClintock B Hall, Lambda Delta Sigma outstanding pledge, Big

Sister chairman, Freshman Orientation committee, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi.

LARRY JACK MILLER: 3.32; Blue Key, AMS council, Phi Delta Theta treasurer, athletic scholarship, Phoenix Ad club scholarship, academic scholarship, ASASU Supreme Court Justice, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, "Best Dressed" chairman, Choral Union, Big Brother, Campus Crusade for Christ.

LESLIE LOUIS MILLER: 3.02; ASASU first vice president, Blue Key, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity president, IFC treasurer, Greek Week treasurer, Senate, Pi Kappa Delta, Hillel vice president, Debate team, Freshman Week committee.

MARCIA NYGAARD: 2.88; Pleiades, McClintock B treasurer, P.E.M.M. president, Par Busters, A Club president, WAA secretary, Feather Dusters, Dance Intramurals judge, National Intercollegiate Archery Champion, Phoenix Archery champion.

NANCY DARLENE PLOTNER: 3.24; Pleiades, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma, hall assistant head resident, Altrusa Club scholarship, Scribner scholarship, Fed-Mart scholarship four year, academic scholarship, Natani, Spurs, Christian Science College Organization secretary, Kappa Delta sorority membership chairman, Outstanding Pledge, AWS Council Workshop co-chairman, Spurs Regional Convention chairman, Student Religious council.

VELVA JEAN RICHEY: 4.27; AWS Council, Homecoming Queen, Sahuaro Organizations Editor, Rally and Traditions committee secretary, WAA, Outstanding Freshman Woman, AWS Big Sister, Senate, Kaydettes president, Alpha Delta Pi vice president, Pi Delta Epsilon, McGrew Printers, Journalism Award, Homecoming Steering committee, State Press Assignments Editor, Freshman Orientation steering committee, Rodeo club, IAWS National Convention secretary, Little Sisters of Minerva, AWS publicity chairman.

KATHRYN LILLIAN RICHMOND: 2.77; academic scholarship, AWS, Spurs, Natani, Pleiades secretary, Chi Omega sorority secretary, Beta Chi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Arizona Home Economics Association treasurer, Mr. Preferred Contest chairman, Wesley Foundation, Young Democrats.

DIANE ROSE: 3.07; academic scholarship, Spurs, Natani, Pleiades, Pom Pon captain, Kaydettes, Kappa Delta Pi, Philadelphia, Senate, Orchestra, Rally and Traditions board, Sahuaro staff, Newman club, Big Sister, French club, Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

JOHN PAUL SAMPSON: 2.69; ROTC committee chairman, Young Democrats treasurer, Arizona Young Democrats vice president, Alpha Mu Sigma honorary member, Phi Delta Theta Outstanding Pledge, State Coordinator, Arizona Students for Kennedy, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Big Brother Week advisor, Parents Day assembly, Quarterback club.

LAIRD EDWARD SIMPSON: 2.72; Inter-Fraternity Council representative, Lambda Chi Alpha vice president, Kappa Delta Man of the Year, Arnold Air Society, Sabre Air Command, Freshman class council, Executive Council, Big Brother, Memorial Union board chairman, Freshman Week Steering committee, Greek Week committee, Industrial Arts club.

MELVILLE EMANUEL SPENCE: 2.91; scholarship, track letterman, 1956 Olympic Games Representative of Jamaica, 1960 Olympic Games Representative of West Indies, 1955 Pan American Games Representative of Jamaica, Gold and Silver Medals Representative of Jamaica British Empire Games, Accounting club, intramurals.

CAROLYN ANNE STEINKO: 3.11; senate, hall president, AWS General Council, academic scholarship, Chi Omega sorority, Greek Week Steering committee, SEW Steering committee, Wesley Foundation, Sophomore Class council.

JOHN SIDNEY SUMNERS: 2.56; choral scholarship, Blue Key, ASASU activities vice president, Concert Choir, Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity, Concert Choir manager, Diamond Jubilee dance chairman.

RICHARD DWIGHT THOMAS: 2.76; Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Blue Key, Delta Sigma Pi, AWS secretary, IFC, Dean's List, Intramurals, Greek Week committee, Parents Day committee, MU Birthday party.

CHERYL VIRGINIA THRAEN: 3.93; Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs secretary, Natani, hall treasurer, Pi Omega Pi president, Alpha Pi Epsilon president, Kappa Delta Pi, Will H.

Robinson award, Arizona Association of University Women scholarship, academic scholarship, AEA scholarship, Business Administration council, SNEA, Campus Crusade for Christ, Young Democrats.

BARBARA ANN THURMAN: 3.72; Natani, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Palo Verde wing president, Phelps-Dodge scholarship, AWS council, Big Sister chairman, Kappa Delta sorority president, Business Administration Student Council secretary, Freshman Week committee, Student Board of Investigation secretary.

NANCY VIRGINIA WEIGLE: 3.10; Spurs president, Natani, Pleiades, Kappa Delta Pi, AWS president, SEW Steering committee, Delta Gamma sorority president, Panhellenic, Philadelphia, IAWS National Convention Steering committee.



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'Whitey Reads The Book'

By KEN HARRISON

"You ask me 'what happened to Whitey,' well, I'll tell you, if you'll get another coffee. . .

He was an "average" student; he always managed to get his "C" by finals. A "good healthy" Joe! One day he became sick! Not in a way that you could immediately detect, but in a sort of vague way. It had become noticeable just after reading a book loaned to him by a professor. The title of the book was . . . oh, something to do with the mind, and the creative function of ideas, all that stuff, you know.

Well it seems this book disturbed Whitey. In fact, he told me he even read the whole book. Not that Whitey had never read a book right through before, but, you know, how it is in college, you gets time to read a book? With all those reports, and readings, and things?

Whitey spent more and more time in the library and less and less time in the campus cafe. He began to turn down invitations to parties and, he confided in me, he actually thought seriously about changing his major. "Business Major," with an emphasis on I.B.M. machines, and a minor of "crafts," seemed okay before . . . but now, well you never can tell," he told me, the day after "it" happened. "It," is what REALLY caused the trouble.

You see, it was this way. "Old Burbonwurtzle" (the

prof.) had taken a liking to Whitey, and loaned him THE book. Whitey thought at first that he had gotten his name mixed up with another junior called DeBunk (Whitey's real name was DeBlanc). So he didn't give it much thought when the prof. stopped him one morning and congratulated him on "a splendid job" he had done on the philosophy paper. He assumed the "old man" had mistaken him for DeBunk and let it go at that. But when the grade came out, Whitey had an "A"!

You have no idea what a shock this was to poor old Whitey. I mean, after all, he was ALWAYS one of the boys. He was straight "C" right through Northeast High, and believe me, he was an o.k. guy. Well, he took it real bad.

It was almost three weeks later that he turned up at his usual table for lunch at the Varsity Inn. He was white, a dull, greyish white, and his eyes looked sunken and hollow. Yet as he leaned back in his chair, he was smiling, not the kind of smile you would expect a "sick" person to raise, but a sort of "satisfied" one, if you know what I mean.

"Where've you been?" I asked him, through a mouthful of hamburger. "Oh . . . study-in" . . . he replied with a grin. I nearly dropped the coffee. "Stud-dy-in?" I yelled, "what you trying to do—impress me? What's come over you, anyway, you sick of somethin'?"

Whitey flushed a little and gave a nervous laugh, "Heh Heh! Got to get down to it so you know . . . can't fool around forever. . ." I couldn't stand it any longer. I jumped up and, spotting Jack with the blonde in the corner I moved towards his table telling Whitey to "get the hell back to his stinkin' books, I'm going to sit with some real people who don't have superior ideas, like study-in' and that stuff."

I didn't see Whitey for the rest of that semester. Then one day, I was over in the BA building and I ran into him coming down the stairs. "Hi, Whitey!" I said, jabbing his arm the way you do, you know, and you know something? He was so thin and light, and sick looking, that he nearly flew over the rail as I slapped him on the back. "What are you doing? Where have you been?", I asked him.

"I'm quitting school," he said in a tired voice. "I just said goodbye to "Burbonwurtzle," and gave him his damn book back. . ." His voice trailed off, and he lurched down the stairs out of sight.

The next day "Burbonwurtzle" told me he had goofed. DeBlanc got the "A" and poor old Whitey got his usual "C" after all.

FBI Man Says

'Unorthodox Views Not Necessarily Red'

—(ACP)—Iowa State DAILY quotes the following from the DAILY CALIFORNIAN in regard to student demonstrations:

"An FBI inspector told a group of University of California students that 'Bay Area students with unorthodox political views should not be identified with the Communist movement!'

"The inspector, making reference to the student riots on the West Coast last spring, said, 'Students have a perfect right to organize demonstrations within legal framework. It's part of our whole free structure in this country.'"

WHO READS THE CLASSICS?

Ohio State University's LANTERN polled students on their knowledge of the classics (a

list compiled from suggestions of professors in five fields) and found that the one book almost all were familiar with was Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species." "A striking example of 20th century emphasis on scientific education," commented LANTERN writer Bram Dijkstra.

Other survey results:

"Almost all knowledge the average student has about the classics stems from being confronted with them in the classroom—more specifically, in college.

"Few had read French and Spanish masterpieces, indicating, Dijkstra felt, that "though isolationism may have left the United States political scene, it still reigns unshaken in the field of education."

Marge Smith

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WO 7-0271

Windjammer Cruises Set For Trip Around The World

Windjammer Cruises, Inc., of Miami Beach, Fla., is offering college students a voyage around the world beginning the summer of 1961.

Following the trade winds to places such as Pitcairn, Easter Islands, Africa and the Orient, the trip will be made aboard the 96-ft. brigantine "Yankee."

Mike Burke, of Miami, Fla., owner of the "Yankee" says the 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate the ship.

Arrangements have been made for students to continue their studies during the 18-month, 50,000 mile voyage under the guidance of professional instructors stationed aboard the ship.

Burke says that the Yankee will sail far off the beaten

tourist track, with side trips to major inland points of interest. Activities will include fishing, skindiving, big-game hunts and photo-safaris.

Further information concerning the cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

Dasburg Art Shown In Mu

An exhibition of art by Andrew Dasburg will be shown here from Saturday, Dec. 17 to Jan. 3.

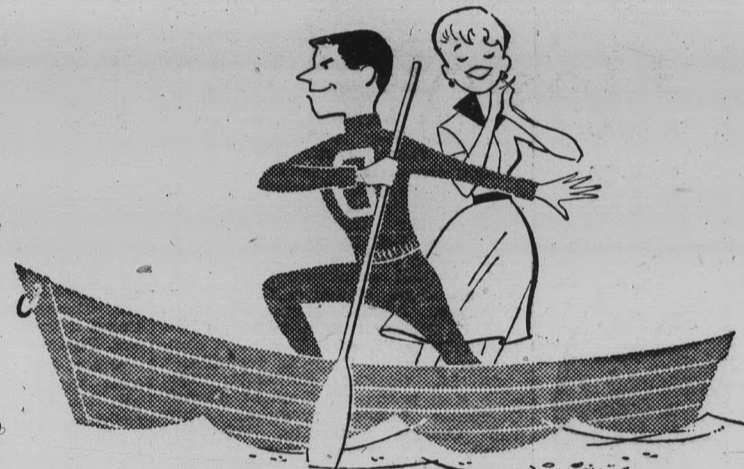
The show, containing 22 oil paintings and 15 watercolors and drawings, will be in the lower lounge of the MU and will be open to the public.

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Fraternity Houses Planned; Cost Will Average \$200,000

Eleven new fraternity houses have been planned and will be constructed at Eighth St., and Scottsdale Road at the northwest edge of campus.

Estimated costs for each house is between \$200,000 to \$250,000 and will accommodate from 40 to 60 men. They will include, in addition, a suite for the house mother and complete dining facilities.

"Construction is expected to begin shortly after the first of the year," stated Dr. Gary Anderson, dean of men.

The fraternities planning houses and their architects are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Charles Schrieber, Alpha Gamma Rho, Ralph Haver, Alpha Tau Omega, John Sing Tang, Delta Sigma Phi, T. Stewart Montgomery, Phi Delta Theta, Frank Floyd Wright Foundation, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kemper Goodwin, Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Horlbeck & Hickman, Sigma Chi, Edward Varney, Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Scully, Sigma Nu, Allan Dailey, and Sigma Pi, Horlbeck & Hickman.

The project will be financed by a self-liquidating bond issue of 2.5 million dollars to be sold to the F.H.H.F.A. or the best bidder.

The property on which the houses are to be built is university owned and each fraternity will arrange a lease. The houses will be facing either of the three new streets which will have access to both Eighth Street and Scottsdale Road.

Social Committee Plans Activities

The ASU social committee has planned numerous activities for next semester in addition to the regular annual events.

Each basketball dance will be sponsored by a different fraternity. At the end of the 11 basketball dances, the fraternity that did the best job of sponsoring will receive a trophy.

Also in the making is a marathon dance. This would take place in the Memorial Union ballroom and probably would continue for 24 hours.

Heinz Balks At Attending MU Meeting

Tony Spachholz, ASU graduate student, spoke Sunday to an audience assembled to discuss the film "Operation Abolition."

Co-sponsored by the William Penn Fellowship Society and the Liberal Religious Students, the meeting was originally to feature Leonard Heinz, member of the America Civil Liberties Union.

Heinz did not attend the meeting due to a decision of the ACLU board Sunday afternoon, which sent four ACLU representatives in his place.

Spachholz stepped in as key speaker, when Heinz did not appear. A taped radio editorial by Sherwood R. Gordon concerning "Operation Abolition" was played at the meeting and discussed.

According to Spachholz, Heinz decided not to speak due to feelings expressed on a local radio program recently which he felt may have led to disturbances at the meeting.

Dr. Durham Talks On 'Universalism'

Dr. G. Homer Durham, president of ASU, will deliver a major address today at the 37th session of the Institute of World Affairs at the Huntington - Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, Calif.

"The Function of Universalism" is the title of the address Dr. Durham will deliver at the institute, which is sponsored by the University of Southern California.

A former president of the Western Political Science Association, the ASU president is also a member of the American Political Science Association.

From 1946 to 1953, Dr. Durham was director of the Uni-

versity of Utah's Institute of Government, publisher of the "Western Political Quarterly."

Brown Appointed Leadership Head

(Continued from Page 1) matter what penalties are imposed.

Sampson also reported that AMS is considering discontinuing the Quarterbacks Club. He said the club, which showed movies of away football games, suffered from poor attendance. However, he noted that the students who did come were enthusiastic about the service. High attendance was 100.

Organizations and Leadership Board — J. C. Brown will replace Gary Walker as chairman. Bob McFadden was originally named to Walker's post, but he was unable to take the job.

Executive Manager — Dick Finley said that ASASU is considering incorporating as a non-profit corporation. Inquiries are being sent about such arrangements at other colleges. Finley handed out a policy book of Executive Council policies. The routine compilation will be approved later. The Council voted to authorize Finley to arrange revision of the student government movie. It is expected to be lengthened and brought up to date.

Student President Karl Denison said that the UofA student government has agreed to pay for re-installing the ASU victory bell stolen the night before the ASU-UofA game.

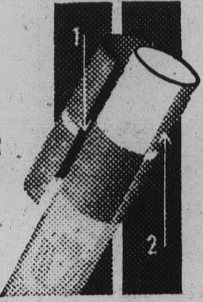
"Communism on the Map," will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Attorney Lawrence Duncan of Phoenix will speak after the movie which is sponsored by the Student Society of Mechanical Engineers. All students are invited to attend.

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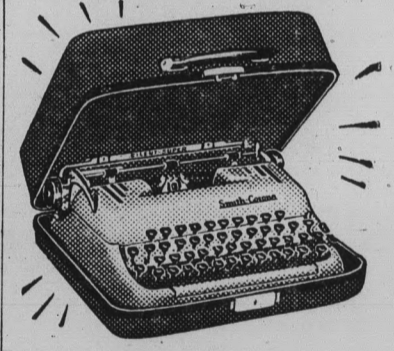


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ASU Students Place On List

By VELVA RICHEY

Style conscious at ASU? I think so. It seems the new title of "university" has brought with it an influx of newer styles to our campus.

Among the latest rages in college fashions is the bermuda skirt, the shortest of them all. This skirt hits the leg about one to two inches above the knee and can be worn — where? They're wearing them to class, football games, golfing, bowling, you name it. Leslie Farnsworth's skirt pictured at right is washable orlon and wool plaid. Her light avocado green sweater is of brushed wool, bulky knit.

Something new in today's college-girl look is the slim skirt worn with tailored shirts. For this particular weather, a bulky cardigan solves the problem of being too warm or too cold.

Circle pins have come, lingered, and, to some, appear to be fading out. To others, however, they're still current fashion-wise.

Founder's Day Banquet Tonight

Phrateres International, the official off-campus women's organization, will celebrate Founder's Day with a banquet tonight at 7 in the MU.

Guest speaker will be Carol Westfall, past president of Phrateres. The pledge class will present skits following the dinner.

The party will have a Christmas theme with toys being collected for children in Phoenix hospitals and food for needy families.

General chairman is Mary Livermore. Committee members are Mary Gorman, Nikka Reinhart, Gertie Tillinger, Sam Ketchum, Nermin Kirdar, Becky Portillo, Sandy Betancourt, and Peggy Anthony.

For variety, pleated or slightly gathered skirts are popular and can be dressed up with heels and matching sweaters for semi-casual affairs on campus.

The most classic style collegiately speaking is reflected in dirty, worn-appearing tennis shoes. Easterners seem to prefer them with socks; westerners wear them without. But either way, be sure they look worn!

In effect, the style scene at ASU is casually tailored.

For more formal events on or off campus, the one outstanding trend in the 1961 collections in New York's garment industry are clothes with a slackened silhouette. No hour glass hugging of the figure. Instead, a relaxed but not tight fit. This doesn't mean we can all climb comfortably into the voluminous muu-muus. Skirts still make strong demands on the figure because so many of them remain slim.

The ease comes through the sleeves, bodice and waistline. Bodices are bulky, sleeves are airy, and waistlines range from high to low. One of the strongest exponents of the bulky, big armhole look at the top is Jacques Tiffreau, the young Frenchborn designer for Monte Sano and Pruzan, a trend-setting house which showed its collection last month to reporters and buyers. Tiffreau gave an oval, often smock-like shape to the backs of coats and suits. All topped slim skirts eased across the waistline with a few garters.

Steve Engles wears gold slacks made of Heeksuede from Holland and a 100% all-wool o.d. green sweater with a gold stripe. His hopsack long sleeve shirt with tab collar completes the ensemble, perfect for day or evening wear on campus.

Also in mens' wear, campuses are seeing the extra high "V" neck sweater in both bulky and flat knits.

Jackets are shifting from the modified continental look to a more trim English styling. No change has been noticed in the pleatless, modified continental look in slacks.

The newest thing for fall in outer coats, or car coats, is the hockey collar, a knit collar buttoned up high.

Going to colors, designers are doing their best to get back to blues and navy but it will take some time to break away from the popular greens and browns.

AEPi Master Miller Chosen

Les Miller, ASASU first vice president, was installed last night as master of the Alpha Sigma chapter of AEPi.

Newly elected officers include Mike Skolnik, lt. master; Jerry Solomon, pledgemaster; Neil Jampolis, scribe; Norman Zaslow, exchequer; Howard Polansky, sentinel; and Milt Lemberg, historian.

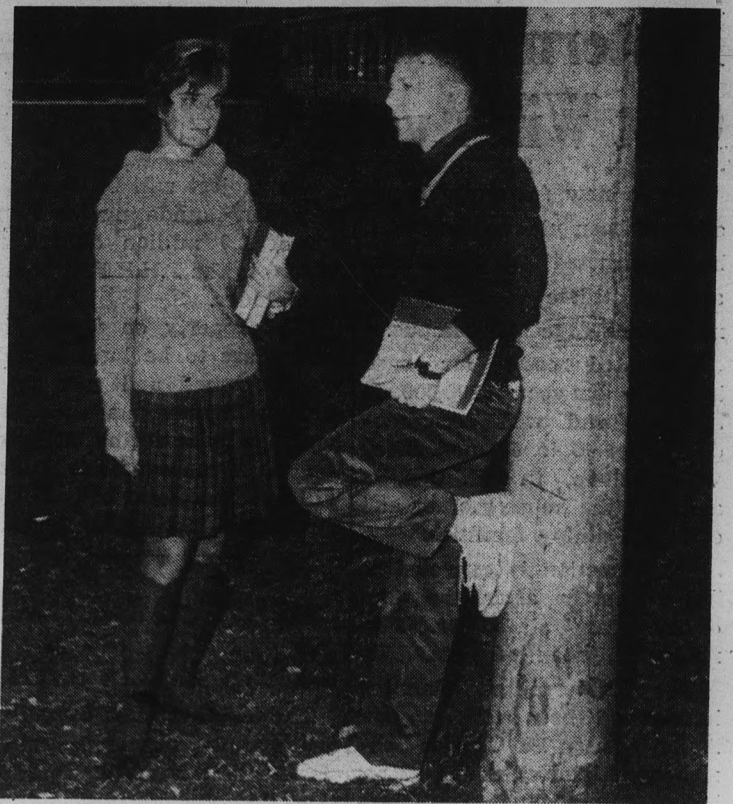
The chapter will celebrate its tenth year at ASU in January.

French Club Plans Yule Party Sunday Night

Le Cercle Francais invites all students of French to attend a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Dorothy Wirtz, ASU assistant professor of French, 1711 W. State Avenue, Phoenix, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m.

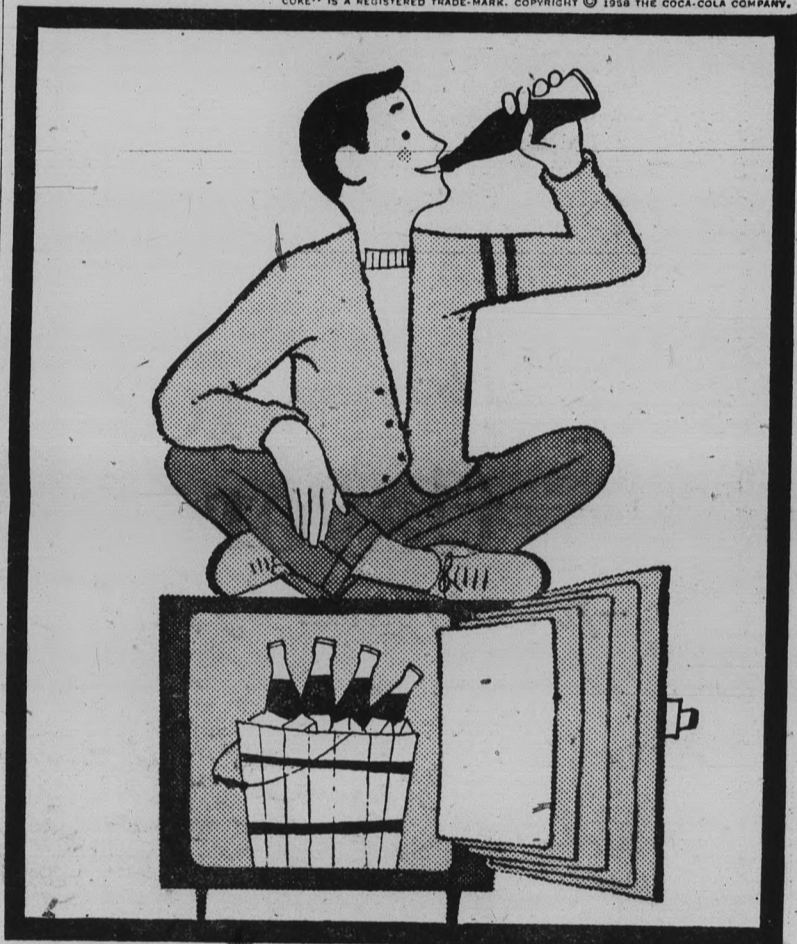
The club asks that each member and guest bring one Christmas tree ornament and one 25c grab bag gift. The club will trim a Christmas tree with the ornaments and will present the decorated tree to a needy family.

For transportation to the party, call Tryon Noble, WH 5-6260.



CURRENT STYLES... at ASU are modeled by Leslie Farnsworth and Steve Engles.

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Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously... like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola... sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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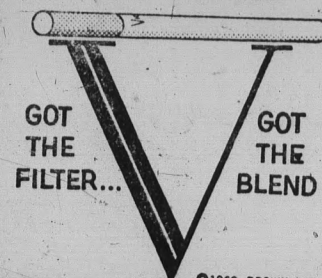
Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip...



Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon... and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!



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Charitable Greeks At Work

By BILL FLICK

Members of sororities and fraternities on campus each year at this time give forth their time and effort to make someone, somewhere have a happier Christmas. During the rush and comotion of cramming for pre-final exams and preparing for vacation days it would seem excusable for college students to forget others. But the numerous charitable activities planned show there is not a need for excuse. There is no fault to be excused.

This giving has become tradition. Several of the Greek organizations have sponsored the same parties for "more years than any of us can remember" as one coed put it.

Greeks are anxious to point out that these functions of charity are intended for more than public relations. The warm spirit experienced when a small, crippled child shyly says "thank you" seems to merit their statements.

The Interfraternity Pledge council highlighted this year's program of Greek events for the needy with its second annual Charity Dance Monday night in the MU ballroom. Admittance to the dance included canned food, cigarettes, clothing, toys or gifts which went to one of two organizations. Food and clothing were presented to the Salvation Army by the Greek actives and other items went to the Arizona State Mental Hospital, presented by pledges.

Other events, both past and future, include:

Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The children of the Golden Gate Settlement orphans' home in Phoenix will be treated to milk, cookies, and ice cream and be given Christmas gifts tomorrow afternoon in Clancy's. Santa Claus, ATO Jim Howard, will make his appearance.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class car wash to raise funds for the City of Hope cancer center in Duarte, California. The pledges will wash cars all day today and tomorrow at Bill's Texaco, 7th Avenue and Campbell in Phoenix. The fraternity also is having dinner at the house both days with donations going to the center.

Alpha Delta Pi's "Christmas family" and Chi Omega's "Christmas Kindness." Both sororities choose a local needy family and gather food and gifts to present just before Christmas Day. The "kind-

ness" project is a Chi Omega national tradition.

Sigma NUs held a house party last Saturday for 25 children from Sunshine Acres, home for retarded children and orphans. Members of Sigma Nu purchased sets of swings for the home.

Alpha Phi's special project is participating in the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette's Dress-a-living-Doll drive. Also the sorority is collecting food for a chosen needy family.

A special event by the men of Sigma Chi and the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma is the second annual Sigma Chi-Kappa Christmas carol senenade for persons of the Arizona State Hospital and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta's second annual party for children at Sunshine Acres. Gifts and a decorated Christmas tree are to be given to the home at the party today.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's party today is for a needy class from Wilson elementary school. And Pi Kappa Alpha's collection of gifts for the Crippled Children's Hospital. The Phi Delta Theta-Tau Kappa Epsilon sing today when members will bring gifts for a needy family. Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma's are collecting toys for needy organizations. The KD's toys will go to the Arizona Child Development Center. Alpha Sigma Alpha's donation of a thousand cups and plates are for the National Council for Retarded Children Auxiliary for its Christmas party.

Yes, Greeks at ASU are taking time to give.



MOONLIGHT GIRL... Phi Sigma Kappa's "Moonlight Girl" Diane Baker is pictured with Toby Constance, Lee Henderson and Harry Hallickson at the Phi Sig Christmas formal held Saturday night at Paradise Inn.

Panel Discusses Opportunities For Engineers

"After Graduation" is the theme for tonight's panel discussion meeting of the ASU chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Center room 137, will feature discussion of opportunities in the electrical engineering field by the following noted valley personnel: Dr. Remo Pellin, Motorola; Dwight Busby, Busby & Associates; S. R. Chalmers, Salt River Power District; and W. T. Michel, Westinghouse. Moderator is A. B. Johnson of Westinghouse.

The meeting is part of the national program of AIEE. This program, inaugurated in a trial run at the recent National Electronics Conference, calls for panel discussion between students and experienced engineers from all areas of the profession who can supply information on such vital matters as job opportunities, educational requirements, and general expectations for the future.

All interested engineering students are invited.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Four

Four ASU students became members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary, Sunday afternoon.

Ronald Meyer, Donald Foller, Eugene Gibbs and Ulrich Muhr are the new members.

A report by Doug Gehrman on his trip to the national convention at Southern Illinois University also highlighted the initiation meeting in the MU.



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TRI SIGMA MAN... Ron Rice, elected Sigma Sigma Man, receives his trophy from President Carol Osman during the sororities Christmas formal Friday night at Sky Riders hotel.

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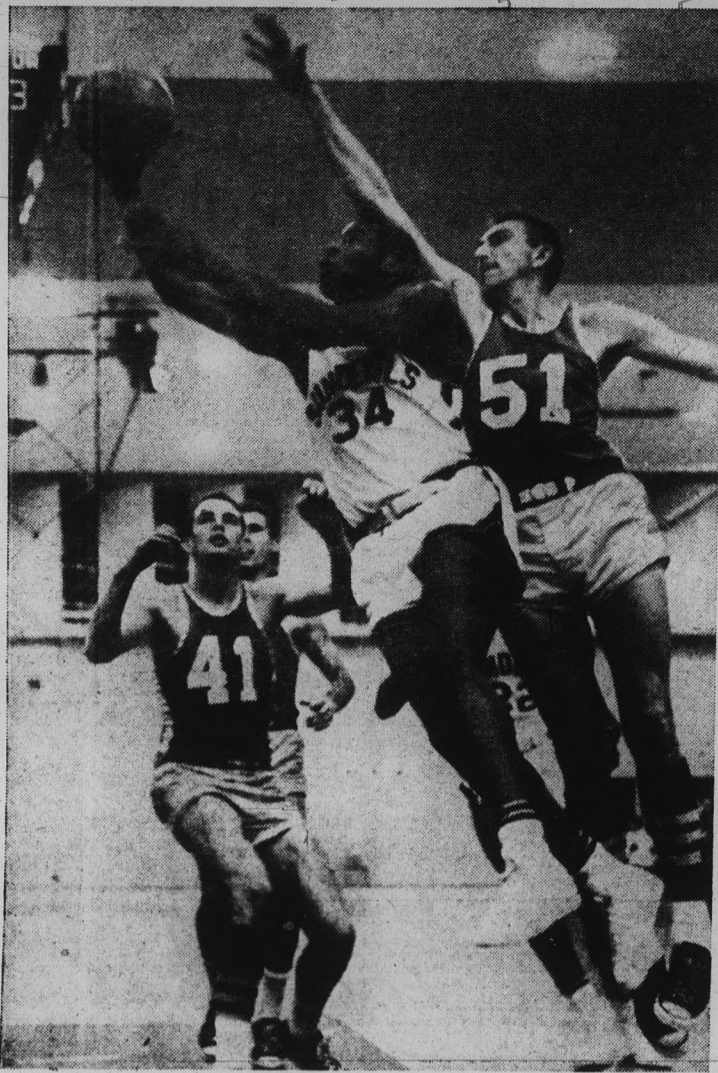
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OLLIE PAYNE . . . tries for a field goal as Cal Poly's Malcolm McCormick defends. Looking on is Poly's Ken Anderson. The Sun Devils beat the Mustangs 89-64 and Payne had 16 points. (Charles Hilgeman Photo)

After Trouncing Mustangs —

Five Devils Now In Double Figures

An 18 point performance by Bill Pryor and a 16 point scoring effort by Ollie Payne

Imps Smash EAJC 99-68

Arizona State's Sun Impagers were held to under a hundred points for the first time this season but they continued to show plenty of class while handing Eastern Arizona Junior College a 99-68 drubbing Saturday.

After three games the Imps are averaging a lusty 116 points per game to 62.7 for their opponents. Their average winning margin is 53.3 points per game.

Dennis Dairman led the Imps in scoring against EAJC with 27 points. Gary Senitza and Art Becker had 18 each and Joe Caldwell netted 16.

against Cal Poly lifted those two into the double figures and gave ASU five players with a season average of at least 11 points per game.

The Devils had little trouble with the Mustangs as they breezed to an 89-64 win in Sun Devil Gym Saturday night.

The one-sided victory gave Coach Ned Wulk a chance to look over some of the less experienced members of the team so that he would be more fully aware of their capabilities for the current road trip into the Pacific northwest.

Guard Larry Armstrong turned in his second straight 20 point-plus performance with 22 markers to lead the Devils in scoring. He is now team season leader.

It was the improved play of Pryor and Payne, however, that Sun Devil fans were anticipating. Their performances are considered keys to the success of the team this year.

Sun Devils Hit Road

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

ASU's undefeated Sun Devil basketballers left this morning at 7 on a rugged four day road trip which pits them against Fresno State tonight, Oregon State Friday and the University of Oregon Saturday.

The Devils, winners in all of their three starts, will be looking for number four in a row tonight against the Bulldogs.

Fresno State Coach Harry Miller is rebuilding this year with only two starters back from a team that compiled an 18-10 record last season. Mike McFerson, last year's top scorer, and Vern Crissman, leading rebounder are Miller's stalwarts.

Friday night Oregon State gets a chance to avenge a 79-77 setback handed it by ASU in Sun Devil gym earlier in the season. The Beavers, who the

Devils topped in the final second of play, will have the home - court advantage this time.

Oregon's Webfoots Saturday will present another stiff challenge for the ASU quint. The Ducks were 19-10 last year and have six lettermen returning. They have good height, speed and outside shooting and are rated as co-favorite in the upcoming Far West Classic tournament.

Five Sun Devils will carry scoring averages of 11 points a game or better into tonight's contest with the Bulldogs.

Guard Larry Armstrong leads the scorers with a 17.7 average, followed by Tony Cerkvenik with 15.7, Jerry Hahn 12.0, Bill Pryor, 11.7, and Ollie Payne, 11.0.

Coach Ned Wulk revealed plans earlier this week to move the 6-6 Hahn, formerly the

sixth or swing man, into the starting lineup, giving the first unit more scoring and rebounding punch.

The move would send Payne into the backcourt with Armstrong and would give the Devils a starting unit that averaged almost 6-4 in height.

The Devils are scoring at a 78.7 clip compared with 62.7 for their opponents. ASU was fifth in the nation in team offense last season with an 83.9 mark.

At this point last season the Demons were only averaging 71.3 points per game but got hot midway through the schedule with three straight 100 point games.

After the three day road trip, ASU returns home for a game with Kent State of Ohio on Monday night. Last year the Devils beat Kent State 79-70 in Kent, Ohio.



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To the Student, Faculty and Staff of ASU:

In the past issues of the State Press, we have presented our story to you and your response has been excellent.

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The day and time is open. All it costs you is \$1.50 per week. Look for posters around campus. They have our message and the league Application. In fact, if you sign for one of our leagues and use the applications on the poster, we will give you some FREE BOWLING.

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