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QUEEN O' THE HOP . . . Marianne Harsimendy will reign over tomorrow evening's dance, which will feature Les Brown and his Band of Renown, in the MU ballroom, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sponsored by the Social committee, the dance will be recorded on video tape for NBC release later this year. Prices will be \$1.50 with activity cards, \$2 without.

Comedienne Russell Appears Next Week

International concert comedienne Anna Russell will present a one-woman show, January 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Each year Miss Ruusell presents about 200 performances of satires on music. She has appeared in North America,

Great Britain, Europe and as far distant as Tasmania and Singapore.

The comedienne made her United States debut in New York City in 1948 and since then has given a command performance at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

She has given as many as six performances a season in New York City and was the first person in 15 years to sell out Albert Hall in London.

One of her most successful fields of entertainment has been performing at national music festivals. She has also appeared as soloist with 19 symphony orchestras in the U.S., England, and Australia.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity card and faculty will be admitted with season tickets. General admission tickets of \$2 may be obtained at the door.

There will be a reception in the MU upper lounge following the performance.

Constitution Test Planned Jan. 14

Written examinations on U. S. Constitution and Government and Arizona Constitution and Government will be offered at ASU Saturday, Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Social Science building.

Successful completion of the examinations will meet the statutory requirements for this phase of a teaching certificate.

The examination fee may be paid either to the University business office or in the examination room on the morning of Jan. 14.

Compulsory ROTC Justifiable -- Durham

By SEL ERDER

ASU President G. Homer Durham, in a meeting with AMS representatives Wednesday, said that he felt compulsory ROTC was justifiable.

"Any citizen, any student of the U.S. who is having his education subsidized by public funds of this country can afford to take one hour a week in ROTC to express his appreciation of what it costs to build a free society," President Durham said.

The statement was made during a meeting with AMS President, John Sampson, who presented a proposed bill to the President which suggested a required Cold-War Orientation course placing ROTC on a voluntary basis. According to Sampson, this would be a classroom course based on economics, politics and geography.

Sampson has talked with some legislators on this topic and said that they were quite enthusiastic about it. They informed him that, if presented, the bill would have a good chance of passing.

Dr. Durham pointed out that he doubted if any legislator would enact such a bill without studying it and the consequences thoroughly. "There are many parties involved in the ROTC issue," he said.

The president also commented, "Any student and/or citizen has a constitutional right to petition the government." He added that this would be strictly on a personal basis and could not speak for the university.

"As a political scientist I can tell you that making ROTC voluntary will result in a controversy and bitter feelings in the community," he stated. "Also the University will be held up to public ridicule," Durham added.

After presenting the committee's point of view, Sampson asked the president if he could think of a total program that would aid the cause of voluntary ROTC.

"Individuals should talk to the Department of Defense," was Durham's answer. According to the President, the idea of a Cold-War Orientation course is very poor.

"We spent a whole year on this issue and a decision was reached last year," he stated. Then he asked, "Why does it come up again?"

According to a statement by last year's ROTC committee signed by Dr. Richardson, a deadline of Nov. 1 on planning some compatible programs was set. It was never met, however. When asked, Dr. Durham said that he was not aware of such an agreement or a deadline.

"Considerable modification was made by the educators of this university on the ROTC issue, and some radical changes were accomplished," he stated. The president said reducing the ROTC practice to one hour a week was among these changes.

"A trial should be given to this program for three or four years," he added.

President Durham pointed out that throughout the U. S. history there was a need for ROTC officers. "During the Spanish War, World War I and World War II, we depended upon the ROTC officers to meet emergencies of wars."

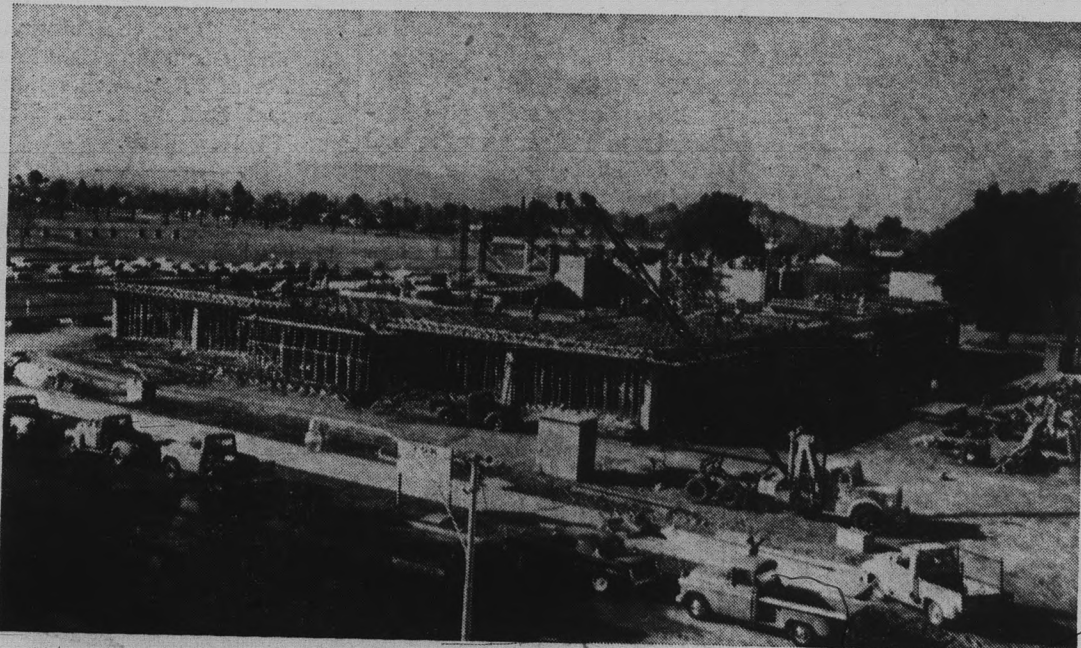
When Sampson asked the president if he thought compulsion would solve any such problems, he stated, "Compulsion is a guarantee that the country will be defended by college students."

He stated that the U. S. society is based on voluntary basis and individual freedom but that everyone needs some kind of discipline. According to him, compulsory ROTC is classified under such discipline. "Taking ROTC for two years in college is a small sacrifice, and students should not mind such compulsion," he commented.

Wisconsin schools have made ROTC voluntary and according to President Durham there was a great drop in the number of students enrolled in it. "However, this has made no difference in the producing of the required number of officers," Sampson stated.

"I don't think ROTC will ever be suspended," President Durham concluded.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Durham, in an earlier interview reported by the "Phoenix Gazette," said he predicted "that compulsory ROTC is on the way out in favor of volunteers." He is currently making a serious study of the campaign here against the compulsory element. Dr. Durham plans to draw a definite decision on the matter by Spring.



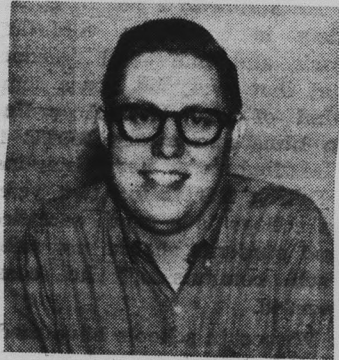
CONSTRUCTION . . . is well underway on the new Education building, to be the campus' tallest structure, three stories high. Designed by Edward L. Varney Associates and being built by TKG Construction, the \$1,183,000 building will house 31 classrooms, a materials center and administration offices.



STANDING BY . . . with test patterns for ASU's KAET educational television station are Production Director Phill Rock and Student Engineer John Novak. Channel 8 begins broadcasting January 30. (Photo by Jack Griffith.)

KASN Program Director Aids ASU Broadcasting

By MACK McCARLEY
The Mass Communications field at ASU is growing at a rapid rate and the latest news is that the educational TV station, KAET, will be on the air this month. The campus radio station KASN, is going full speed and right in the middle of this growth is Don Jerome; program director of KASN. Don is a junior and lives in Tempe.



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13 High-Flying ROTC Aviators Begin Program

Senior Air Force ROTC cadets at ASU are presently taking flight instruction at Saguaro Aviation, Sky Harbor, Phoenix. The 13 cadets enrolled in the program, besides gaining valuable information in basic flight principles, are seeking private flying licenses.

As part of their training, prior to Air Force flight training, the cadets are receiving 35 hours of instruction in the air. Each will make two cross-country training flights: one dual flight to Prescott and one solo flight to Blythe, Calif.

Before they can receive private licenses, they must pass the Federal Aviation Administration written exam, an oral test on flying procedures and a final flying test with an FAA instructor.

Enrolled in the program are Peter Cummings, Denzil Green, William R. Krause, Jay L. Norton and Thomas J. Simonson, all of Phoenix; David S. Garrett, Richard E. Lee and Rodney B. Omrod, all of Mesa.

Also, Thomas J. Currier, Redwood City, Calif.; Raymond P. Hill, Prescott; Howard R. McClain, Humboldt; and Manuel H. Tapia, Gilbert.

British Schools Offer Courses

Special summer courses at world famous British and Austrian universities are being offered to American undergraduate and graduate students, the Institute of International Education has announced.

The British University Summer Schools program includes six-week courses this July and August at Oxford, Stratford on Avon, the University of London, and the Edinburgh School, in subjects ranging from Elizabethan drama to modern British literature and drama.

Both the University of Vienna and the Salzburg Summer School include in their programs trips to Salzburg's famed music festival. The University of Vienna combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake, and stresses Austrian educational and social values.

Expenses for the full six-week programs, including room, board, and tuition, total about \$250. Scholarships are available, and application forms can be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York.

"A man's home may be his castle, but most men find that the wife has control of the moat." — Austin Farley, "The Bulletin," Kansas State Teachers College.

"Pudgey", as he is known around the studio, has had a great deal of experience in radio and TV. He has worked at KBUZ, KONI, KELE, KXIV, KUEQ and KTVK-TV in Phoenix.

He has been a disc-jockey, news editor, engineer, newscaster, film editor, promotion and news director and at the same time playing full time student. All this experience in three years!

At the present time Don is the program director of KASN and is responsible for all programming that goes on the air. Don says the purpose of KASN is "to provide law work for radio students: to give practical radio experience to any interested student and provide an hour by hour news service to on-campus students, along with the best in music.

"If students like a nice modern bright sound, and like to keep up on campus news, then KASN is the station to listen to. Unfortunately, we can't be heard off campus at this time, but we're working on that."

Don was the editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper and is now a member of the ASU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. His freshman year, Don played in the Sun Devil band.

Don feels that there is a great opportunity for students interested in radio and TV, "especially here at ASU where there are so many excellent lab facilities.

"They are here to give students practical experience and it's foolish not to use them. It's like an ag student who can't stand the sight of soil." Don has his own radio show in the afternoon and plans a future in radio and TV, "if and when I graduate."

Marge Smith
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WO 7-5020 WO 7-0271

Cuba 'Break' Feelings Aired

This question was asked of ASU students by a State Press roving reporter: "What do you think of the recent break with Cuba?"

Opinions, given included these: "I was surprised to see the situation turn out as it did in the past year." Castro seems no better than Batista. I think we should have broken relations some time ago. I'm quite concerned with the Communists having such a strong foothold so near the U.S.

"Our only hope is that Cubans will straighten this out before Russia and the U.S. take sides in a World War over it. A revolution leader says Castro will be overthrown within 90 days," commented Bernie Matchett, sophomore in the College of Education.

"I think the U.S. should take a definite stand on whether they will defend Guantanamo

(naval base) or pull out. The Cuban people should have a say in what is going on. Right now they are being regimented by a dictator," says Dick Goldstein, freshman, majoring in Nuclear Physics.

"I believe diplomatic relations should have been broken. I think Kennedy should have had more to do with the decision since it will be his problem in the future," stated Donald Monkres, junior, a statistics major.

Bernard Lerner, a freshman pre-med major, said, "I think there should be definite action taken against Castro because Cuba is so close to our shores. Our nation has been losing a lot of face for failing to come to the aid of national democracy in smaller countries. There has to be a stopping point someplace."

Memorial Union Director Goes To Harvard Session

Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, director of ASU's Memorial Union will leave this Sunday to participate in a development program at Harvard Graduate School of Business through Jan. 14.

Mrs. Scouler is one of 40 people who were selected from among experienced union directors "whose professional contributions over the years have shown them to be among the outstanding people in the field," according to a letter from Gerald O. T. Erdahl, president of the Association of Col-

lege Unions, to Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president.


The pilot session, presented by the ACU through the agency of its professional training and standards committee will be conducted by Harvard faculty members, utilizing the case study approach.

Dr. Nelson Will Discuss Opera


The Cultural Affairs committee announced that Dr. Philip Nelson will speak Sunday evening in the MU lower lounge.

Dr. Nelson's talk is titled "All About Opera" and will include a general discussion of opera, a brief history of the opera, and the playing of selected records.

Following the talk, a light supper will be served.


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ASU Offers Study Course; Will Discuss Landscaping

ASU, with the co-operation of the Arizona Federation of Garden Clubs, will offer a study course in landscape design January 17 and 18. Registration for the course will begin at 8:30 a.m., January 17. All sessions will be held in the MU ballroom.

Although the course will carry no academic credit at ASU, the course has been accredited by the National Council

of State Garden Clubs. Members of the Federated Garden Club who have enrolled in the course may take an examination to become accredited judges in garden-club sponsored landscape design contests on January 19.

Those attending will be welcomed by ASU President G. Homer Durham and Mrs. Howard Davidson, President of the State Federation of Garden Clubs.

Courses Given In Management

Universities, colleges and educational institutions in this area will conduct Administrative Management courses between now and April for the benefit of small business owners and managers under the Small Business Administration's co-sponsored program. The course will be at ASU, Feb. 7 to March 28.

Individuals wishing to register for courses should get in touch with the SBA Regional Office, or contact the educational institution directly.

Field Day Set For Tomorrow

A horsemen's Field Day, sponsored by ASU's Animal Science Department, the Arizona State Horsemen's Association and the Arabian Horse Breeder's Association, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m., at Lasma Arabian Ranch, Scottsdale.

McArthur Resigns From Voluntary ROTC Group

Warren McArthur, Jr., Engineering senior and a member of the Committee for Voluntary ROTC, resigned from the committee yesterday in a letter to ASASU President Karl Dennison.

McArthur, past-president of the Engineers Joint Council and a 1959-60 member of Who's Who in American Universities, stated the following reasons in his letter:

"One of the officers of the committee stated to me that it was a purely propaganda organization, and that it was not trying to evaluate the situation from a scientifically objective point of view, but that it intended to obtain and use information only on one side of the question. The same officer told me that if information were obtained favorable to Compulsory ROTC the matter would be dropped and no fur-

ther propaganda disseminated. I do not wish to be aligned with such a group.

"I, personally, feel that the committee, knowingly or unknowingly, has fallen into a trap and is helping to carry out the objective of the Communist Party — to DISARM us. This is but a first step to abolish ROTC and then reduce the draft.

"As the issues are debated on this campus no one seems to be concerned about the fact that we are really at war, and that the National Security must be considered.

"Not only do I feel that the ROTC classroom is a place to teach and prepare the student for this war, I feel that it is the ONLY place it can be taught on this campus, or the campi of other colleges and universities, as well. And since every student is needed in this fight, I am firmly convinced that a compulsory system is necessary. In time of a shooting war very few persons question the compulsory aspect of the military in order to carry out its obligations to prepare those who will be fighting. Yet students (and parents alike) do not seem to realize that today preparedness is equally if not more important. The stumbling block seems to be the lack of comprehension of a different type of preparedness. More important than learning how to shoot a gun is the gaining of knowledge as to why:

1. "Communism is to be treated as a criminal problem rather than a political problem.
2. "Millionaires, college professors, and ministers of religion become communists.
3. "The Communist target is Youth.
4. "Cybernetic warfare is a powerful Communist tactic.
5. "Government (all levels), education, and religion are important infiltration areas of the Communists."

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Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers — part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems — figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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Editorially Speaking . . .

Take Another Look

At the United Nations recently, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev suggested United States disarmament in four years; this was seen as a "Communist's dream" by American citizens and officials: disarm indeed! and be unprepared both domestically and militarily.

Disarmament would have bearing on our draft system and the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A group of Arizona State University students has, for over a year now, presented a campaign to abolish compulsory ROTC from this campus. We believe if ROTC became voluntary at this time, it would take only a matter of one semester for the program to become extinct here due to lack of enrollees: one step toward disarmament. The students against compulsory ROTC may have meant their campaign as a means to such a goal.

Disarmament, needless to say, is dangerous! In history, the United States experimented with 20 disarmaments. Each ended in tragedy; the world wars began while we were trying to build our military units.

In such obviously crucial times, it would be foolish to be unprepared, frightening to lay down arms. Doing away with the compulsory aspect of our present ROTC program might very easily be a facade to something much more serious.

We think the committee and every student involved should take a closer look before speaking critically and acting harshly.—JO

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.

MATHEMATICS Math 116, 117, 118, and 119 final exams will be 8-10 A.M. Jan. 14. Math 120, 121, 212, and 220 will be 10:30-12:30 Jan. 14.

AH 102 will be in LSC-191, Jan. 13, 7:40-9:30 a.m.
 HU 201 will be in BA 203, Jan. 13, 7:40-9:30 a.m.
 ZO 102 - Sec. 1 will be in LSC-191 Jan. 17, 7:40-9:30 a.m.

If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or if necessary, the Dean(s) of the College in which the courses are offered.



By TOM HILTON

About this time every semester, students turn their thoughts more to their studies, filling the Library with "scholars" trying to cram facts and figures into their heads for the ordeal ahead. The pace of the Strollers along College Avenue seems more brisk, (in some cases almost panicky) as they hurry off to their books. Fun, isn't it! Maybe with an excessive amount of studying and things, we will forget about the ROTC issue and other minor problems, such as the rent, food, women, (or men, which ever you like).

Speaking of food, the Den seems to be serving a better variety of meals lately. The coffee tastes better and since they've been charging two cents extra for flavors in their drinks, we should expect them to squeeze a little harder on the lime. Also the bus boys have been more efficient even though the tables do get a little messy now and then.

We must congratulate the Registrar and Director of Admissions and staff for the job they are doing in helping, advising and answering the questions of more than a few frustrated students. Few departments of this nature could boast of a more courteous and conscientious staff. Sometimes one would wonder if they are all accomplished psychologists.

Though the entertainment part of our lives is, or should be, at the back of our minds, we think our "Home Away from Home," (the Memorial Union) is in need of one more attraction . . . a color TV set. It is frustrating for many of us to see the NBC "Peacock" unfold in disgusting black and white.

May we remind you that Jan. 10 is the deadline for advisement. It has been rumored that a blue slip is required to enter the Registration hall. A few people have been known to sneak in for a crack at the class cards without one. Lots of luck.

"Why don't those campus police give me a parking ticket when I'm rich," sobbed an outraged student yesterday, while running down College Avenue. It seems that he was ticketed for parking in a place where he had parked all semester.

Campus security and parking tickets are necessary things, but shouldn't we be consistent? Campus Security does a splendid job handing out parking tickets, but is there a law against taking a cutting torch to our Victory Bell, or a painting disappearing from the Memorial Union?

Those of you who have complained of no doings on campus over the weekends, will find things lively tomorrow night.

One of the best basketball games in the Border Conference, ASU and New Mexico State, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Sun Devil gym. Following the game, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, Bobby Troup and Susan Maro will hold forth in the MU ballroom.



BY JACK ONG

Well, we've had a taste of it! New staff, new problems: good tastes, bad tastes. It's been quite the experience, we feel, on our own for this one edition. The old staff will take over and let us recover from the shock of this semester's final State Press next Wednesday . . . and we'll start for a whole semester come February.

There's plenty going on around the place, we realize, and we'll do our best to present the core of it, good or bad. Your comments will be welcomed; drop us a line or drop in for a chat. News tips, features and picture ideas will be appreciated.

A paper's responsibility is keeping its readers informed. We hope you'll cooperate . . .

How often is a movie we see written by someone who lives among us?

It'd be quite a thrill, writing a book, having a studio buying movie rights for it . . . and creating it into a production selected for showing at New York's Radio City Music Hall!

Ask Dr. Glendon Swarthout, whose "Where the Boys Are" is making a big hit throughout the country, according to critics and box office statistics.

Seems as though "Where the Boys Are" had its Arizona first showing at a Scottsdale movie house. We didn't see any fanfare for Dr. Swarthout (he's here lecturing in Contemporary English Literature), and he wasn't even offered a free pass to the show.

We think it's a shame.

Shouldn't the campus infirmary notify parents of students who spend a night or two there? Several instances have been reported in which parents called dormitories saying they did not know where John or Sue was.

Fasten safety belts for finals. Non-activity week starts Monday. Merry finals, everyone, and happy grades. Good grief!

Lectures, Articles Featured By ASU Faculty Members

Results from over 368 questionnaires, concerning Arizona State University secondary education from 1957 to 1959 appear in an article published in the current issue of "The Journal of Teacher Education."

The article, written by Dr. John C. Abbott, assistant professor of Education at ASU, is entitled "Minors—Accident or Design?" It concerns the reasons students select a minor teaching field.

The magazine is published by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards in Washington D.C.

Dr. G. Homer Durham, President of ASU, will address the Phoenix Kiwanis Club on "Economics of Higher Education" Tuesday noon at the Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix.

George William Summers, Arizona State University assistant professor of general business administration, has received word that he has completed the requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. His major field of interest in the graduate work has been in operations research.

Professor of Chemistry Dr. Duane Brown, will present a lecture in science careers tonight at 7 at Sunnyslope High School. The talk is one of a series of lectures in mathe-

matics and the sciences provided by the Traveling Science Institute of the Arizona Academy of Science.

The lecture will cover the amount of training required for science careers, opportunities available now and by the time present high school students finish college, and the rewards that await those who choose a career in science.

Speaking at Mesa High School Auditorium tonight at 7:30 is Dr. Chester R. Leathers, assistant professor of Botany. His lecture, entitled "Common Plant Diseases," also is one of the series of lectures provided by the Traveling Science Institute of the Arizona Academy of Science.

Dr. Katharine C. Turner, professor of English, will review "The Child Buyer," by John Hersey, 11 a.m., Jan. 12, in the Courtesy Room of the Western Savings Bank building, Scottsdale.

This is one of a series, open to the public, sponsored by the Friends of the Scottsdale Public Library. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 10:30 a.m., followed by the review.

The Tempe Education Association and the Association for Higher Education will honor

three former ASU education professors at a banquet Monday.

The three professors emeritus are Dr. Ira D. Payne, professor of education, 1911-53; Dr. Samuel Burkhard, professor of education and chairman of the education department, 1921-54; and Dr. J. O. Grimes, professor of psychology and dean of the college, 1928-54.

The major speaker at the banquet will be Dix Price, of Phoenix, executive secretary of the Arizona Education Association. The event will be at 7 p.m. at the Tempe Sands Hotel.

U Of Hawaii Scholarships

One hundred fifty scholarships will be offered by the East-West Center of Honolulu, at the University of Hawaii, to American undergraduate and graduate students in Asian and Pacific Language and Area Studies in Overseas Operations.

Most scholarships are for a two-year period and cover transportation, tuition, fees, books, incidental expenses, room and board, plus an expense-paid study tour of area or country in Asia pertinent to the student's study program. Twenty five scholarships will be available Feb. 1, 1961; 50 on Sept. 1, 1961; and 75 on Sept. 1, 1962.

To be eligible, applications should be mailed immediately to: The Director, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

The East-West Center has two principal divisions, an International Training Agency and an International College. Several services of the Center are designed particularly for Asians, including the English Language Institute, Bilingual Tutor-Counselors and a Personal Counseling Service.

Mankind's New Dilemma Told In 'Walk For Peace'

By KEN HARRISON

Every thinking man and woman must, sooner or later, be faced with the problem of arriving at a true concept of the crucial problems of his or her time.

Paramount in such consideration will be the underlying assumption of faith in ultimate good surviving the temporal bad.

For the first time in history man is faced with a problem of such proportions that the very thought of failing to solve it, is enough to depress even lower the abysmal depths of contemporary hope.

The problem is how to eliminate the possibility of a war that will end all civilization as we know it and possibly, end life itself — the removal of a man-made Frankenstein that is creating a life of fear without hope. This is not an abstract high ideal, that has its place in the dusty pages of history. It is the most urgent and consuming question of the 20th century.

All other problems are predicated on the solution of it.

The problems of cancer, delinquency, polio, maladjustment and so on, are merely distractions from the reality of life without hope.

The scientific 20th century dawned with hope for mankind. In the space of a half century we have scientifically removed hope and are preparing to remove mankind.

Any concept of life that does not include practical consideration and positive effort to change, that which has proven untenable, is archaic and obsolete. The new chronological indice is B.B. (before bomb), and A.B. (after bomb). This must be an arbitrary reminder of the end of blind faith in man, before bomb, and the beginning of the new faith based on sane, calm acceptance of man's limitations, after bomb.

Sometimes the urgency to communicate a message must

and does transcend the normal lines of communication. In doing so, there is a risk of criticism from the ultra-conservatives and the likelihood of interference of reception of the message by the noise and static of the bleating sheep — the sheep who smell the blood of their slaughtered kind but who can only stand and bleat.

The dignity of man is basic to meaningful living. Living without dignity is unthinkable for without dignity no life is worth living. Ghandi, Buddha, Jesus of Nazareth, and men like Thoreau, Schweitzer, Pasteur — all transcended national boundaries and dictates of man-made restrictions to communicate truth on a level that needed no color or language as a predicate to understanding.

The message is clear. The meaning is implicit. War is no longer tenable. War is unthinkable. War is insane.

It is on this basis that the 20th century must begin its task of solving relatively picayune problems of language and diplomatic difficulties. This message is being carried by the "Walk for Peace" group, San Francisco to Moscow. The project is planned as a positive step, a clear action to signify world concern towards the nuclear armament race with its consequential threat to world survival.

The 14-member group, supported by the Committee for Non-violent Action, New York, will arrive in Phoenix Monday and has been invited to rally on campus on Tuesday, 1 p.m., at the West Hall quadrangle. They are sponsored by the ASU William Penn Society.

The group's conception is the first faint ray of hope.

T. M. Navratil To Appeal Case Before Court

ASU freshman, Thomas M. Navratil, is the appellant in the first case to be heard by the ASASU Supreme Court, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 1.

The case concerns an appeal made by Navratil pertaining to a decision by the Traffic Appeals department on a citation received by Navratil.

At the open hearing, both the appellant and the respondent, Chuck Hahn, chairman of the Traffic Appeals department, will be given equal time to state their case.

Both parties concerned have the right to bring in witnesses and council on their behalf if they so desire.

Standard Oil Co. Makes Donaton

The ASU College of Business Administration has received a card storage facility for its data processing laboratory. The donation was made by the Standard Oil Company of California.

According to Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, the gift will make the laboratory more complete for the role of a teaching tool and research aid. E. R. Menhennet, the regional accounting manager of Standard Oil, made the donation in behalf of the company.

An art exhibition by Andrew Dasberg will be displayed in the MU lower lounge. The 37 paintings will be on display till Tuesday, January 10.

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Blue Key Annual Show Scheduled

The annual Blue Key Musicale is slated for Feb. 23 and 24 at Cosner Auditorium.

Group divisions will be fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and special interest organizations. Areas of participation include comedy, dancing, drama, exotic musical instruments, instrumentals and vocals.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in each division, with a sweepstakes trophy award to the best all-around group.

Tickets, \$7.75 per person, are on sale at the Cultural Affairs Box in the MU games room and Hill's Record Shop in the Tempe Shopping Center.

Entry blanks for organizations wishing to participate are due Feb. 3 announced Richard Leo, chairman of the event.

Proceeds of the Musicale go to the Blue Key Scholarship Fund.

Rock 'n Roll records will be featured at the dance at Clancy's, 8:30-11:30 tonight. Refreshments will be sold.



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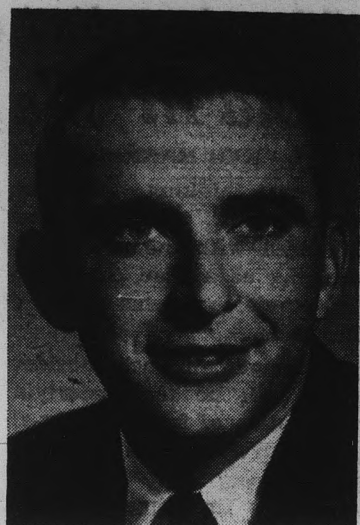


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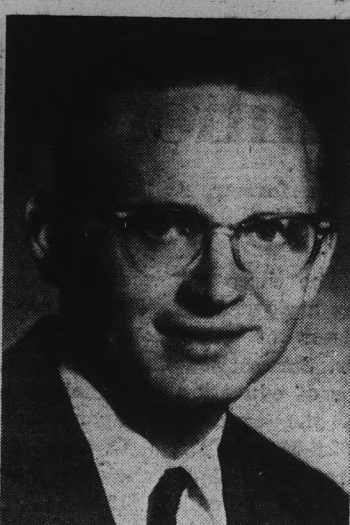
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JON FLACH President



ANDY MITCHELL Vice President

IFC To Install Flach As President Sunday

Jon Flach, Phi Alpha, will be installed as new Interfraternity Council president at a banquet Sunday.

Other new officers are Andy Mitchell, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president; Bill Flick, secretary; and Jeff Schwartz, treasurer.

Dr. William Nielander, guest speaker, will lecture on IFC Public Relations at the 6:30 p.m. dinner in MU 218B.

Flach has served as a delegate to the 1960 National Interfraternity Conference, vice president of IFC, Phi Alpha rush and social chairmen, a member of the Rally and Traditions committee, ROTC committee and IFC advisor to IFPC.

Mitchell has been AMS treasurer, chairman of the Freshman Mixer, social chairman of Lambda Chi and was on the Education board and Greek Week committee.

Flick was a delegate to the 1960 National Interfraternity Conference, rush chairman of Alpha Tau Omega, member of IFC rush committee and is a second semester News editor of the State Press.

Schwartz has participated in the student senate, Leadership and Organizations board, Greek Week committee and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The outgoing officers of IFC are Bill Druke, Delta Sigma Phi, president; Jon Flach, vice president; Bruce Andrews, Phi Alpha, secretary; and Nick Einfeld, AEPi, treasurer.

Dr. H. Richter Speaks On 'Moon Exploration'

"The Exploration of the Moon" will be the topic of a dinner address delivered by Dr. Henry L. Richter, Electro-Optical Systems Company, Inc., Pasadena, Calif., at 6:30 p.m. tonight in MU 208.

The address, open to the public, is sponsored by the ASU student branches of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Richter, former Chief of the Space Instruments Section, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, is recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities in the field of space exploration.

In 1958, Dr. Richter was a United States delegate to the 15th assembly of the IGY Assembly held in Moscow, and was a member of the working group there on rockets and satellites.

Cupid Hits Campus During Christmas

The Christmas holidays kept Cupid busy supplying 22 ASU co-eds with a new pin or ring.

Jean Marie Kleykamp, McClintock B, returned with an engagement ring given her by Theta Chi, Keith Vaughan. Janet Wolhete, Palo Verde, received the pin of Bob Siefker, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Diane Davis, Alpha Delta Pi, is wearing the Alpha Gamma Rho pin of Dick Collins. Joan Peterson, Alpha Delta Pi, is engaged to Gene Guerra, Jr., of San Jose.

Sandy Johnson, Alpha Sigma Alpha, has the pin of Jerry Beckvall, Lambda Chi Alpha. Nancy White, Delta Gamma, is wearing an engagement ring given her by Steve Osborne, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dee Stuart, Delta Gamma, is engaged to Kenny Hahn. Judy Barrett, Delta Gamma, is wearing the engagement ring given her by Bill Schaefer, Delta Sigma Phi.

Teri Moss, Gamma Phi Beta, is engaged to Brian Cram, University of Utah. Barbara Mason, Alpha Delta Pi, returned with an engagement ring from Jerry Landis, Scottsdale.

Linda Sue Allison, Kappa Alpha Theta, is wearing the pin of Dick Rees, Phi Delta Theta. Marie Burnham, Kappa Alpha Theta, is engaged to Glen Tillus, Phoenix. Suzanne Hall, Alpha Phi, is engaged to Sigma Chi, Dale O'Neil.

Mary Satterfield, Alpha Phi, is wearing the Alpha Tau Omega pin of Jerry Webster. Marge Zern, Kappa Delta, is engaged to Wren Holman, Lambda Chi Alpha. Nancy Micklecky, Kappa Delta, is engaged to Tau Kappa Epsilon, Nick Pepra.

Candy Harris, Kappa Delta, is engaged to Nick Schadle,

Chandler. Kappa Delta Karen Fuiks returned to pass the candle announcing her holiday marriage to John Anderson. Madge Munro, Alpha Phi and Joyce Marasca both announced engagements to Sigma Chi Floyd Condit and Bill Bromiley, respectively.

Tri Sigs Diane Aldous and Paulette Durette are engaged to Dick Kolack, Phoenix, and Paul Hardy, Douglas, Arizona, respectively.

Board Considers Sun Devil Mascot

A Sun Devil Mascot, to appear at football games, is being contemplated by the Rally and Traditions Committee for the next school year.

It was announced at the Rally and Traditions meeting Wednesday that, only what the mascot will do, whether the person will be secret or not, and getting the costume made, remain to be done.

The R & T committee plans to write letters to different colleges and universities across the United States asking about their spirit, mascots, traditions, etc. The purpose of this is to get new ideas that can be used here at ASU.

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Philosophy Club To Hear Speaker

Dr. John Martinez, assistant professor of History, will lecture to Philosophy Club members Sunday at 7 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

His topic will be "A Psychological Approach to a Philosophy of History," announced Dr. T. A. Votichenko, advisor of the Philosophy Club.

NOW SHOWING -

Advertisement for the movie 'Where the Boys Are' featuring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, and Connie Francis. Includes showtimes and location: Scottsdale 80-5 Ave. Whitney 7-1355.

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Effective At ASU Next Fall —

No Freshman Athletes On Varsity

ASU freshmen will no longer participate in varsity athletic competition beginning with the fall semester of the 1961-62 academic year. This announcement was made Wednesday by Dr. George Bateman, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control.

Athletic Director Clyde Smith stated, "This is a big step upward and it is in keeping with other institutions of our size in the country. The main reason for making this move is so that incoming freshmen will get the needed year of orienta-

tion and not be subject to the rigors and pressures of preparing for varsity competition in their first year."

"The edict will have little effect on baseball or basketball because doamond coach Bobby Winkles has never used freshmen on his varsity squad and basketball mentor Ned Wulk has never had any first year men on his team.

Football will be another matter in as much as prospective athletes have been lured to ASU in the past with dreams

of playing big time college football in their initial year away from home. Coach Frank Kush stated that the edict could put a damper on his recruiting outlook but in the long run the pigskin program would be much better off.

Kush said, "We are in real bad shape when we have to use freshmen against the kind of competition we play, anyway, so we'll have to end up better under this new ruling. In the past we have had boys who get to their senior year all

burned out mentally after playing three years of hard football and face their final year lacking in the old fight and desire," he continued.

Kush hopes to add several additional games to the Sun Imp football schedule so that incoming gridders will get a taste of action. He anticipates a schedule of five or six games for next fall.

Coach Baldy Castillo, who's track team will be hit the hardest of all sports by the new ruling said that he feels the

overall athletic program will be strengthened by the edict.

He hastened to add that it will necessitate more scholarships to junior college transfers than has been customary in the past, at least for the next couple of years, until an adequate freshman program can be formulated.

Castillo stated, "I'm glad that this season's track squad will not be effected by the ruling because we are counting heavily on freshmen for the coming season."

Texas Western Here Monday

Texas Western comes to Sun Devil Gym Monday night and the Miners are regarded as a dangerous foe for Coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devils.

The Miners, who the Devils beat 104-86 and 88-84 last season are stronger this year and are rated as a title contender in the Border Conference.

Tuesday night they handed the Sul Ross Lobos a 92-76 setback, showing that they are capable of putting together a good scoring attack.

Leading the Miners are Al Tolen, a second-team All Border Conference pick last year, Nolan Richardson and Don Burgess.

Burgess scored 26 points in the Miners' win over Sul Ross and Richardson had 20.

The Miners have a great deal

more depth and speed than the club that the Sun Devils defeated last year. Several junior college transfers have strengthened the team considerably.

Monday's game will be the last home contest for the Devils until Feb. 4 when they host the University of Arizona Wildcats.

The Demons play Arizona State College Jan. 21, Hardin-Simmons Jan. 28 and West Texas State on the 30th. All three games are on the road.

ASU's Sun Imps will play a preliminary to the varsity game Monday. They host the LDS 15th Ward in a 6:30 contest.

Last year's Imps defeated the LDS crew by seven points, 58-51.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Delta Sigma Phi, intramural powerhouse this semester, continued to dominate the intramural scene by defeating Sigma Chi in an overtime playoff for the football championship recently. The championship game, one of the most exciting in intramurals ever seen here at ASU and similar to the 1958 Baltimore Colt-New York Giant playoff game which was also an overtime spectacle, was deadlocked 7-7, at the end of the regulation period. Sigma Chi scored its touchdown in the final seconds of the game.

The rules state that in case of a tie in the championship game, each team will run four offensive plays beginning at the 20 yd. line. The team to make the most yardage in the four plays is the winner.

Delta Sig won the toss of the coin and elected to give Sigma Chi the first four offensive plays. The spirited Sigma Chi team gained only two yards in four plays and the ball went to Delta Sig.

Delta Sig gained three yards on the first two plays and only needed to retain possession of the ball for two downs without loss of yards to gain the championship. They gained 20 in the two tries to cinch the title.

Football concluded the intramural picture for the fall semester.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Devils, Aggies Intense Rivals

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



Extra seats are being added for tomorrow night's basketball game between the Sun Devils and New Mexico State's spectacular Aggies. They'll probably be needed.

The Aggies, like the Devils, are an exciting ball club to watch. When the two get together, fans come out in droves and they usually aren't disappointed.

There are a few underlying facts that make this game even more interesting.

Intense personal duels exist between Devil and Aggie players. This is the game they look forward to. It's their chance to prove not only which team is better but which individuals are superior between the two powers of the Border Conference.

The Demons have a score to settle after a pair of losses at the hands of the Aggies last year. ASU was riding on the crest of a 23 game home court winning streak until New Mexico State blew into town and snapped the string.

The Devils went right to work building a new streak and have won ten in a row at home. They know the Aggies would like nothing better than to nip this streak before it goes any further.

An overall series standing enters into the picture too. The Aggies hold a lead, 28-27, at this point. An ASU win would put the Devils on even terms and would enable them to go ahead should they best the Aggies at University Park later in the season.

SMALL THINGS . . . It would be hard to better the home court success of teams coached by Ned Wulk. His Devils have won 32 of 34 games at home in the past 2½ years and 42 of 47 in the past 3½ seasons.

Dave Graybill holds the ASU single game varsity basketball scoring record with 36 points against San Jose State in 1955.

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Aggies Invade Devil Gym

Imps Face Rough Test

Devils Host BC Champs Tomorrow

By DICK BURROUGHS

George Knighton and the rest of New Mexico State's basketball team bounce into Sun Devil Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 to open defense of their Border Conference championship against the rapidly improving Sun Devil cagers.

A full house is expected to be on hand to witness the contest which pits last season's Most Valuable Player in the Far West Classic, "Big-G" Knighton against this year's winner of the same award, ASU's own Sweet Larry Armstrong.

Armstrong and the Devils will be giving way a good bit of height to the highly touted team from Las Cruces which is currently sporting a 7-3 record against some of the best competition in the nation.

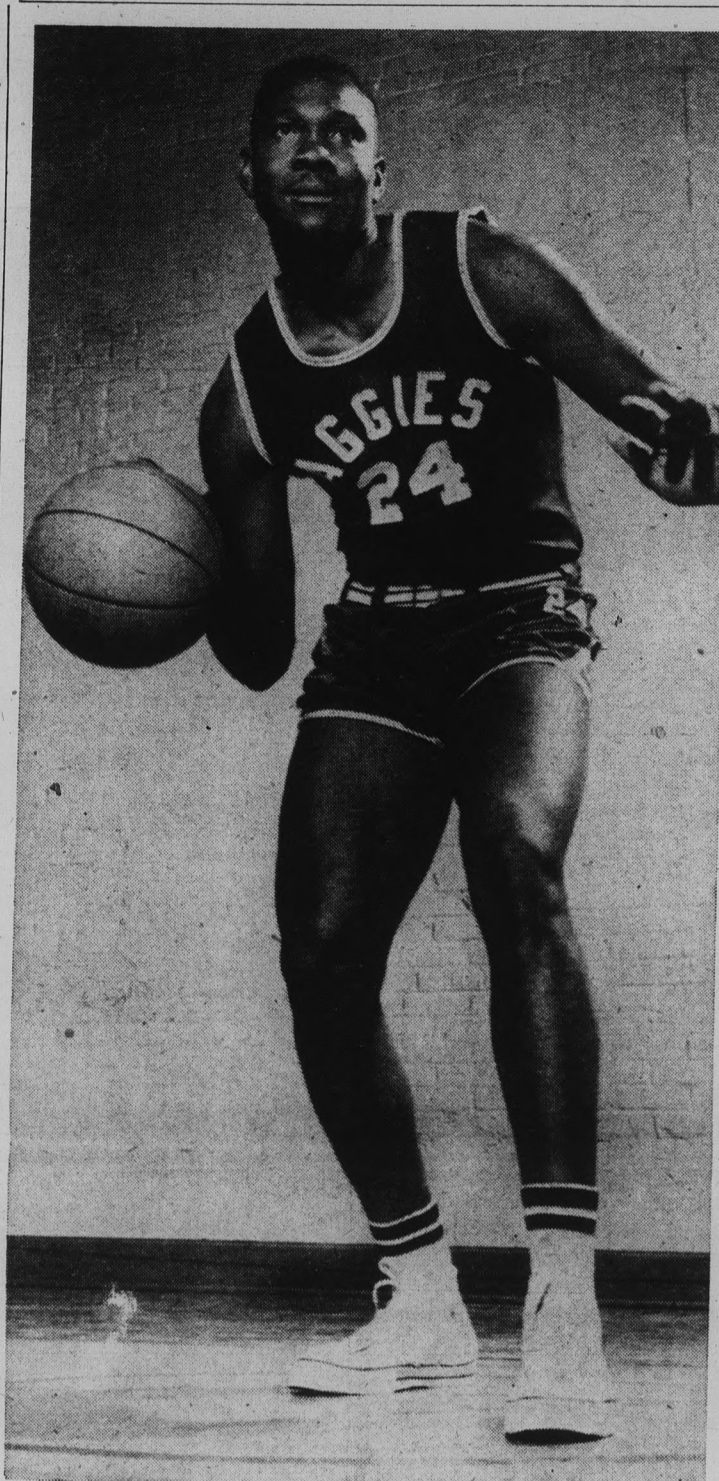
Knighton, who was voted the outstanding player faced by last year's Arizona State five, stands 6-7 and tips the scales at well over 200 pounds while his counterpart, Sweet Larry, stretches to 5-9 and about 150, dripping wet.

In addition to Big G, the Aggies feature string-bean center, Billy Joe Price, measuring 6-8, and 6-3, playmaking Vincent Knight who's great play spelled defeat for ASU in Tempe last season.

On the plus side of the ledger, ASU must now be rated as close to an even money bet against the Aggies off their recent spectacular play in the Portland tournament.

Ollie Payne, who held Knighton to just one field goal in a half last season in Tempe is coming into his own after a slow start.

"The horse," as Tony Cerkenik is referred to by Coach Ned Wulk, may look like a colt to several of the Aggies but then again he's given away much size all year and still managed to come out on the tall end of the rebounds. The muscle matters under the boards could prove to be another interesting feature in the Border lid lifter.



BY GEORGE . . . he looks formidable. He's George Knighton, New Mexico State's 6-7 scoring whiz who is currently averaging 20.7 points per game and will be out to improve on that against the Sun Devils tomorrow night.

Host Powerful San Diego Navy

Coach Fanny Markham's highly-touted Sun Imps put an 8-0 record on the line tomorrow night at 6:30 in what is expected to be their toughest game to date this season.

Opposing them will be the San Diego Naval Training Center which, in the early and mid 1950's, defeated the ASU varsity cagers in four out of five games.

The Imps will have the odds stacked against them for perhaps the first time this season.

Joe Caldwell, averaging 23.9 points per game, has been ill all week and his condition by game time is questionable. Also, Dennis Dairman and Art Becker, averaging 26.4 and 19.5 points per game respectively have slightly sprained ankles which could hamper their play.

The club will be strengthened, though, by the return of Gary Senitza, Mike Kinsey, Darrell Jansen and Darrell Risner from their Midwestern homes.

Those four were absent for several of the Imps games over the holidays. Their combined scoring averages are over 43 points per game.

The Navy five has beaten the San Diego Marines, a team which gave ASU's varsity a good game in Sun Devil gym last season.

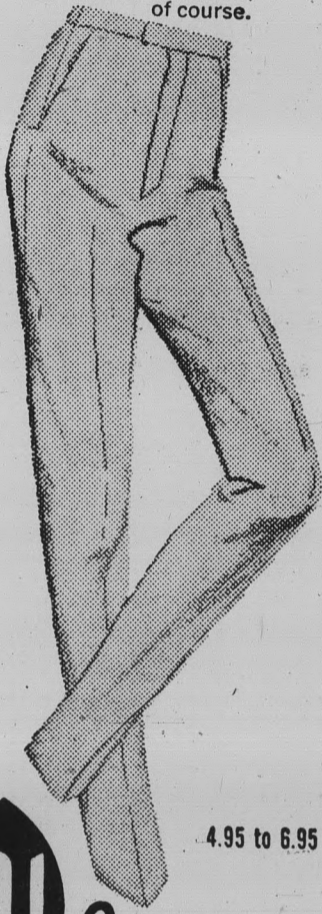
The Imps play the Navy twice more this season. Both games are scheduled for San Diego during the semester break.

Tomorrow's game should give the Imps a good indication of how they can expect to do in the games at San Diego.



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TOP TEN ORGANIZATIONS

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2. Sigma Chi 80.5
3. Alpha Tau Omega 76
4. Phi Sigma Kappa 62
5. Sigma Nu 48.5
6. Theta Delta Chi 40
7. Phi Alpha 38

8. Pi Kappa Alpha 34
9. Off Campus Men 31
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon 30

The highest individual scoring average at ASU in the last ten years was 18.4 points per game by Al Nealey in the 1959-60 season.

Nealey was also team leader with a 17.7 mark in 1958-59.

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