

Good To See You Back, Alumni!



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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Friday, October 20, 1961

No. 9

Two Sessions Set For Decor Judging

Perhaps the best part of Homecoming decorations comes to a frenzied halt today, as tired, smashed fingers dab the last bit of paint and papier mache on embodiments of great myths.

Thor, Pegasus, Cupid, and 35 other mythical characters have sprung to life in Homecoming decorations all over campus, and throughout Tempe where fraternity houses are located.

Judges will start examining these displays tonight at 8 for nighttime effect. Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., they will take another look at the presentations in natural light.

A sweepstakes trophy will go to the best overall decoration, with first, second and third place trophies also being awarded in each of the four categories: fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and special interest groups. These trophies will be presented during half-time at the football game tomorrow night.

Judging the decorations will be Frank Cuffel, head of promotion at KPFO; Tom Sherlock, announcer at KPFO; Miss Ann Schimmel, head window designer at Goldwater's, and Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, interior decorator from Lou Register, Phoenix.

A Peek Inside

Take a look at the products of many hours' work: Homecoming decorations by our sororities, fraternities, dormitories. A map showing where decorations are located is furnished.

Page 10

Meet the ASU senators. Two more Senate chairs were filled with the election of two freshmen Tuesday. The State Press tips its hat to the students taking extra-curricular time to decide on ASASU regulations.

Pages 5, 7

You'll be surprised at all you don't know about the many buildings on Campus. Jack Lovett takes you on tour.

Page 6

What's happened to "good old" school spirit? That's what a couple of letter writers would like to know. See Letters to the Editor.

Page 4

Myths used by the sororities include Thor, Chi Omega; Pandoras Box, Alpha Phi; Birth of Athena, Alpha Delta Pi; Myth of Quetzalcoatl, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panku, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Cupid, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Phaethon, Delta Gamma; Pegasus, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vulcan the God of Fire, Gamma Phi Beta; and Apollo the Sun God, Kappa Delta.

Mythical selections chosen by the fraternities include Cyclops, Alpha Tau Omega; Hercules and the 9-Headed Hydra, Phi Sigma Kappa; Pygmalion and Galatea, Phi Kappa Psi; Phoenix Bird, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Oedipus and the Sphinx, Delta Sigma Phi; Ulysses and the Sirens, Sigma Pi Epsilon; Neptune turns the Tide, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jason and the Golden Fleece, Theta Delta Chi; Pale of Tantalus, Sigma Nu; Agamemnon, Theta Chi; Pan, Pi Kappa Alpha; Trojan Horse, Alpha Epsilon Pi; St. George and the Dragon, Phi Delta Theta.

Dormitories and their myths include Parthenon, East Hall; King Midas, Gammage Hall; Norse Myth on Naming 7 Days, South Hall; First of Hercules' 12 Labors, Hayden Hall; Neptune's Court, McClintock Halls; Atlas, Palo Verde Hall; Demeter, North Hall; Icarus, M.O. Best A; Orpheus, Wilson Hall; Bacchus, Sahuro A; Daedalus, Irish Hall; Achilles' Heel, West Hall.

Included in the special interest group category are Prometheus, Lambda Delta Sigma; Birth of Venus, Wesley Foundation; Echidnas' Children, Rodeo Club; and Pied Piper of Hamelin, Phrateres.

Homecoming Events Hit Peak Tomorrow

Homecoming fervor increases as celebrations move into high gear for the climactic weekend activities.

Enthusiasm reached a high point last night when the cheerleaders, pep band and pom-pon girls led students in a gigantic pep rally down College Avenue to the bonfire in the vacant lot across from Palo Verde Hall.

Homecoming Queen Linda Rankin and King Ron Evans reigned over the event and guests Coach Frank Kush, Student Body President Gary Walker, Alumni secretary Jim Creasman and football co-captains Fred Rhoades and Dick Locke sparked the crowd to "really root" for the team tomorrow night.

Alumni arrive on campus today and tomorrow to renew old acquaintances and celebrate Homecoming with specially planned events.

Judges choose the best Homecoming decorations tonight and tomorrow morning, with the

winners receiving trophies at half-time tomorrow night.

Half-time activities will feature the band and card section, as well as the presentation of the Queen and King.

As an added feature, the 1941 Homecoming King and Queen, as well as Campus King and Queen for that year, have been invited for presentation at half-time.

Mrs. Marjorie Burgess Henshaw, ASU English professor, was Homecoming Queen for that year; Archie Meikle, Winslow, was King. Campus King for 1941 was George Morrell, ASU purchasing agent; Campus Queen was Jane Hogg Jones, Phoenix.

The card section will give a salute to ASU's five colleges and the classes of 1921 and 1941.

An after-game dance, sponsored by the Social Board, will be in the MU ballroom.

Students, faculty and alumni may attend, with the classes of 1921 and 1941 being honored. A live band will provide the entertainment, and admission is free.



THEIR MAJESTIES — Homecoming Queen Linda Rankin and King Ron Evans flash smiles after being crowned Tuesday evening at the Coronation Ball. The pair will be presented to the general public at tomorrow night's football game and will reign over the Homecoming dance after the game in the MU Ballroom. (Photo by Paul Emmerich)

Grads Start Registration

Alumni start arriving on campus today to share in the Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Registration for returning ex-students will be today at the Tempe Sands and tonight at the alumni banquet at the Ramada Inn.

Tomorrow, late arrivals may register at the Sands, in front of the Den here on campus, or at the pre-game buffet at Palo Verde Hall. Registration workers will come from Spurs and

the Freshman Hostess Committee, according to Marilyn Fish, co-chairman for alumni registration.

More than 67,000 alumni have been invited to participate in Homecoming. Besides the annual alumni banquet and the pre-game buffet, the Alumni Association, directed by Jim Creasman and his assistant, Don Dotts, has planned separate golf tournaments for men and women Saturday morning and a reunion luncheon for the classes of 1921 and 1941 Saturday. And,

of course, there is the football game with special half-time activities Saturday night. An added feature this year is the lettermen's breakfast at the Tempe Sands Sunday morning where a permanent Lettermen's Club will be formed.

A separate luncheon honoring alumnae will be given at noon tomorrow by Pleiades, senior women's honorary group. Over 250 alumnae of the organization have been invited to attend the luncheon at Ontra Cafeteria in Phoenix.

Response To Drive 'Greater'

Because of blood donations from fifty-one ASU students, the wife of an ROTC cadet is able to pay back part of her large blood debt and hospital bills.

"The response was much greater than we anticipated," said Major Arthur D. Camunez, assistant professor of Military Science. "A great deal of credit goes to the Southwest Blood Bank which was previously committed until the end of the month. Students at the university from every sorority, fraternity and organization are to be complimented."



MORE PLANNING — Members of the ASASU Homecoming Steering Committee put the finishing touches on plans for this year's "big event." They are, from left, John Southern, Marilyn Fish, Linda Lowry and Ron Schmietsknop.

KASN Now Broadcasting Music, News For Students

KASN, Arizona State campus radio station, has been in operation since Oct. 2. Have you heard it yet?

KASN is on the air from 2 p.m. till midnight Monday - Friday at 580 on your dial.

Being a school radio station KASN can be heard only in the dorms.

Music heard is designed for the college student's listening pleasure. News is broadcast on the hour and half hour to keep students informed about world, national, state and ASU events.

Frank Blyth is KASN's station manager. Members of his staff are Bud Bartlet, program director; Martin Pavell, music director; Dennis Rosenthal, news director; Gregg Gordon, traffic director and John Novack, staff engineer.

Announcing on KASN isn't limited to radio and television

majors. Students interested in broadcasting their own show can get additional information at the radio and TV bureau in the engineering center.

SENIORS!

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Calisthenics, Workouts Toughen Gym Students

Just in case you don't know, chum—shaking up the ole liver is really good for you.

That's the point ASU Physical Education instructors are trying to put across to their freshmen male proteges. President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness encourages U.S. schools to provide more rigorous daily activities, and this university is doing its part.

Currently, all males in PE 101 are under a supervised program that includes various kinds of calisthenics and plenty of running. Using a point system, scores are recorded for each individual and checked later for improvement.

"Surprisingly, they seem to be enjoying it," says Norris Steverson, associate professor of Physical Education. "Most of them realize they have improved by it. Some of them are working out programs of their own," he said.

Dr. Ronald G. Thomson, chairman of the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the program was designed to stimulate interest in being physically fit.

"I think the old concept is that you have to go to a gym, put on the old sweat suit and work out. We are trying to teach students the things you can do alone," Thompson pointed out.

Many persons complain that they don't have enough time to maintain fitness, Steverson said, adding, "We are trying to show them that it doesn't take a lot of time to keep fit."

"Emphasis in the PE program is placed on running," explained Steverson, "but the same results can be achieved with the Harvard Step Test which is used to

determine and promote fitness. A major advantage of the Step Test is that it can be done in privacy." He quipped, "Most people feel conspicuous running around the block."

Just how much the program will do toward stimulating interest in keeping physically fit, the professors don't know. Thomson stated, "The idea is that if we get students to adopt such a program, they can fully enjoy life."

So, if you hear a freshman buddy complaining about the strenuous PE program be sure and tell him: "Shaking up the ole liver is really good for you!"

Symphony Shows 'Shell' To ASU

John Ellingson, director of ASU's physical plant, will inspect the world's first collapsible steel orchestral shell tonight, a modification of which is under consideration for the new ASU auditorium.

Ellingson will attend the opening performance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in the recently remodeled Northrop Auditorium at the University of Minnesota.

The state legislature has appropriated \$2,862,000 for the construction of the auditorium at ASU.

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Nogales Bus Trip On Tap

The Cultural Affairs Board is sponsoring a bus tour to Nogales, Oct. 29.

Students will leave ASU at 7 a.m. and will return at 11 p.m.

Students will arrive at San Xavier Del Bac Mission at 10 a.m. and will attend a bull fight in Nogales at 3 p.m.

Cost of the tour is \$9.50. Tickets are available at the MU information desk.

Fish Pond Hides Kachina

Stone Kachinas? Stone corn? On this campus?

Everyday hundreds of students pass within twenty feet of a piece of sculpture with Kachinas facing the cardinal points of the compass.

The base of this piece of stone is decorated with ears of corn. Above the Kachinas is an ear with the husk peeled back. A fountain flows from the top of this ear of corn.

This sculpture is located in the center of the fish pond in front of Old Main.

After more than twenty-five years of exposure to sun and water the features are becoming worn and covered with dark slime. The Kachinas are hardly recognizable as such, but the ears of corn are still sharp in detail.

The artist who created this work was Emry Kopta, a noted

sculptor of Indians. He spent many years living with the Hopis.

His original design was drawn from the ancient Hopi Flute Ceremony, a prayer for rain. The plan included a statue of an Indian priest blowing a flute.

The Kachinas were chosen as decorations for the pedestal because of their prominent part in Hopi life.

He chose turtles, symbolic of water, to decorate the four corners of the base.

After the pedestal was completed he found that the statue would have to be omitted.

He substituted ears of corn for the turtles and placed a smaller sculpture atop the pedestal.

The smaller sculpture includes the ear of corn from which the water pipe now extends.

The pond itself stood for many years with only a pile of rocks in the center serving as a fountain.

According to a State Press article of September 25, 1936, it was the custom to duck freshmen class presidents in the pond. Occasionally upper class officers "envisioned the bottom of the pool."

For years this pond has been a focal point of the campus, yet it is surprising how so few people notice the details of this interesting object.



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Deadline Set For Bowlers

Steve Montgomery, of the ASU Social Board, announced today the foundation of an ASU bowling team. All interested persons wishing to compete must participate in bowl-offs of nine lines each by Oct. 26 at the MU bowling alley.

The bowling team will consist of ten members. The five highest average bowlers will travel expense-paid to inter-collegiate, regional and national tourneys.

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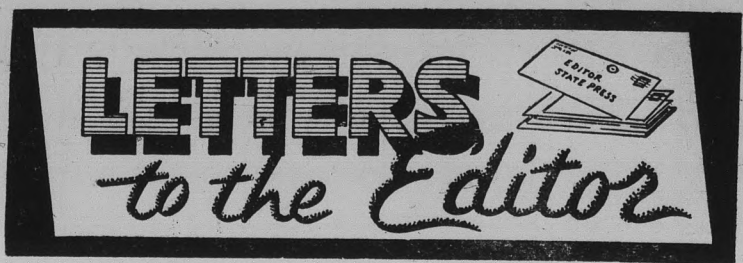
NOVEMBER 1

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By BILL FLICK

Subject at hand: I Cover College Avenue. Point at hand: Clarification.

The objectives of this column, its manner of presentation, the moral character of its two authors and the very reason for its existence have indeed been questioned during the course of the last two weeks BY AN EXTREME MINORITY OF ITS OVERALL READERSHIP (thank God).

THEREFORE: What we are attempting to do in this column is to create an alley through which may flow the compliments or pinions of the students of this University. Because it would obviously be impossible for us to hear out 12,000 students, we have assumed the roll of the immortal AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT and have attempted to decipher his ideas, putting them into print.

Further, we would like this column to be funny and interesting, causing the reader's in general to anticipate each successive column (we hope!). We would also like to employ that valuable segment of American writing called satire. There are those who have said we have failed in our attempts at satire. And yet these same people are quick to point out that the State Press is a laboratory for journalism students. Let's get together boys!

Also— we are writing this column in the interest of the students of Arizona State University, who, above everything else, are the reason for the existence of this institution, the capital accumulated therein, its faculty, its janitors, EVERYBODY.

As a final clarificational note, we shall say: Anything that you don't understand in this column is satire... and any comment or editorial philosophy which appears herein (and we include the work of our capable assistant, Mr. Overend) is not necessarily the opinion of the State Press or its editor — and in most cases it darn sure ain't!!!

Heard that a certain student found himself locked in the MU one night last week and could find no exit (including windows, chimneys, etc). Thought sure it was one of those few freshmen students STILL wandering around in bleak confusion, not yet recovered from registration, etc. We were wrong though, and kinda amazed that it was an upperclassman. Someone said his name was Gary Wallace... or Walker... or somethin' like that.

Because of the elections earlier this week, College Avenue was so covered with messy stuff (couldn't use the word most descriptive) that we decided to send Overend over a couple of blocks to Apache Boulevard to check things out there. Shore did, didn't he?

For tomorrow night (we were too close last week): ASU 33, Oregon State 14???

Football games are not the only places in which to show spirit, though that is a good start, but there are other places to show spirit.

Last Sunday, for example, a rally was planned to welcome the football players back from the West Texas game, which they won, incidentally; were there even 50 students out of 12,000 there? No! Maybe 20, and that is counting the wives and children of the coaches and players plus the pom-pon girls and cheerleaders.

Rally and Traditions Board plans the rallies, but they should not be expected to be the only ones there. Out of as large a student body as ASU, can't at least 100 students drag themselves out of bed at 10 a.m. to come to the rallies—even rides are provided. I realize that Saturday nights are rough, but the team deserves the support that only a spirited student body can give them.

Sunday morning after the Texas Western game let's hope some of you sleepy-headed-spirited-talkers rouse yourselves out of bed and attend the rally, at least 100 of you!

To the Editor:

Complaints, complaints, complaints. That's all you read in the State Press about ASU school spirit, but when it comes to supporting this so-called spirit, where are the complainers?

Football games are not the only places in which to show spirit, though that is a good start, but there are other places to show spirit.

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Where Are The Complainers?

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—Rabble Rouser

Editor's Note: Upon reading your letter, I immediately demanded of the staff why the heck they weren't at the morning rally. Seems they said they were at someplace like church.

Seniors Disappointed

To the Editor:

On Sunday morning our victorious Sun Devils arrived at Sky Harbor Airport. On hand to greet them were the pom-pon girls, the cheerleaders, assorted wives and families, and a few students (20 would be stretching it a bit) who thought school spirit still existed.

The welcome was tremendous! As the team stepped off the plane there were no cheers, no music and no nothing! With this grand showing of pride in our Sun Devils it is a wonder we

ever win a game.

If the winning depended upon the spirit shown by students at this university, we could expect to be ranked lowest in the nation.

Where's the pep band? Where's the spirit? And where is a sampling of the 12,000 students who attend this institution and groan and complain when a game is lost, but couldn't care less when one is won? This attitude has prevailed long enough! Let's change!

Disappointed Seniors

About Those Legs...

To the Editor:

Not being a female, I can't say much about exactly how a lady should position her lower limbs when she sits down. (State Press, Oct. 13, Page 3).

Being a male, however, I can't help observing the fact that if the young ladies in the picture were wearing the latest fashion, they aren't able to pull

their skirts or dresses down. There isn't any left to pull down.

J. W. S.

Editor's Note: Not being a buck passer, I suggest you consult our fine Photography department. It was their picture and their recommendation. Not being a fashion expert, I'd then refer you to Seventeen or Mademoiselle.

More Manners, Please

To the Editor:

For 16 years we go to school starting with grade school, then to high school, and then on to a university or college, or should I say back to grade school?

Anyone who has witnessed the 4:55 p.m. stampede to the cafeteria door can attest to this kindergarten example of students of higher (?) learning.

The charge is led each evening by usually the same individuals. Most often they arrive at 10 minutes to 5 after many have been standing in line.

Being lazy and juvenile by nature they proceed to the front of the line crushing anyone in

“their” way, coeds included. (I'm sorry to say they are male students.)

Besides this being a deplorable show of manners, it also offers humor to the adult students. My, it is sure fun to watch feeding time at the zoo, kiddies!

If you children recognize yourself in this letter and it steps on your tender feet, I hope it causes you severe pain and agony!

Now that I have established myself as the campus gripe, I'll go back to studying for my B.A. and you can go play with your alphabet blocks.

D. W. “Bill” Smith

Welcome Home, Alumni!

There's a certain feeling in the air.

With all the mythical characters on campus, it's not surprising to find a “magical” feeling existing, but this particular one has a name all its own.

It's the spirit of Homecoming.

Call it anticipation if you like, but since the first campaigning posters for Homecoming royalty appeared Monday morning, there's been that extra sparkle at ASU.

It mounted and spread, with serenades, rallies, an election and decorating... until everyone was able to feel the excitement: it didn't take paint-splattered clothes or the rising color of smashed thumbs either.

Our alumni arrive today. We know they'll feel the spirit, with a bit of nostalgia to boot.

We hope your revisiting here will be completely pleasant.

Welcome home!

Americans - Be Aware

Editor's Note: This report, based on research by Ernest Wolfchief, an ASU student, has been published at Ohio University. It is not the philosophy of the author.

By ERNEST WOLFCHIEF

The economic interpretation of history has had the most widespread influence during the last hundred years. In 1848, Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels published “The Communist Manifesto,” a document which has been the inspiration of many revolutionary movements. Later Marx published his great work, “Das Capital,” the first volume of which appeared in 1867 and the second volume some years later. The philosophy of Marx and Engels is called dialectical materialism and at present is the major problem in North and South America.

For Marx, economic factors are central in determining man's historical development. History is interpreted as a record of class conflict in which the means of production, distribution and exchange exert a determining influence on social progress. Changes in the economic structure of society cause changes in class relations, and these influence the political, social, moral and religious customs and traditions.

Five types of productive systems can be distinguished. Four of them have appeared in succession in human society. The fifth is forecast for the immediate future or is now taking form. The first is the system of primitive communism. It is the first stage of man and is characterized by the communal ownership of property,

by peaceful relations, and by lack of technology. The second stage is the slave system of production. It is marked by the rise of private property, which comes into existence when agriculture and cattle raising tend to surpass hunting as a means of livelihood. Soon aristocratic upperclass groups enslave other men. Conflict of interest appears as the minority groups gain control of the means of support.

The third stage is characterized by military feudal groups in control of a large number of serfs. The feudal nobles appropriate the surplus products from the serfs, who eke out a bare living.

The capitalist system of production comes in with the increase of commerce and inventions and the division of labor. This is the fourth stage.

We have been deeply troubled these past few years with several major issues such as segregation, recession and the establishment of international peace. If we are to achieve meaning, prestige and moral purpose for all the peoples of the world, we must use all the means at hand.

The intellectual frame work for man's life and culture may be provided by a study of philosophy and the needs of the society in which he lives. It will furnish a life view, a world view and contribute to a better understanding of his major problems. The American public must become aware of the ever increasing danger of communism (dialectical materialism) and consider it as his own personal problem; only then will we make progress in bringing it under control.



Dana, Wochner Introduced To ASU Senate Wednesday

Newly elected freshman senators Steve Dana and Karl Wochner were introduced to the Student Senate at the second session Wednesday.

They were congratulated for their victories by ASASU first vice president Jim Chilton, Speaker of the Senate, and Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students and Senate advisor.

Sophomore senator Susan Chemnick, acting committee of

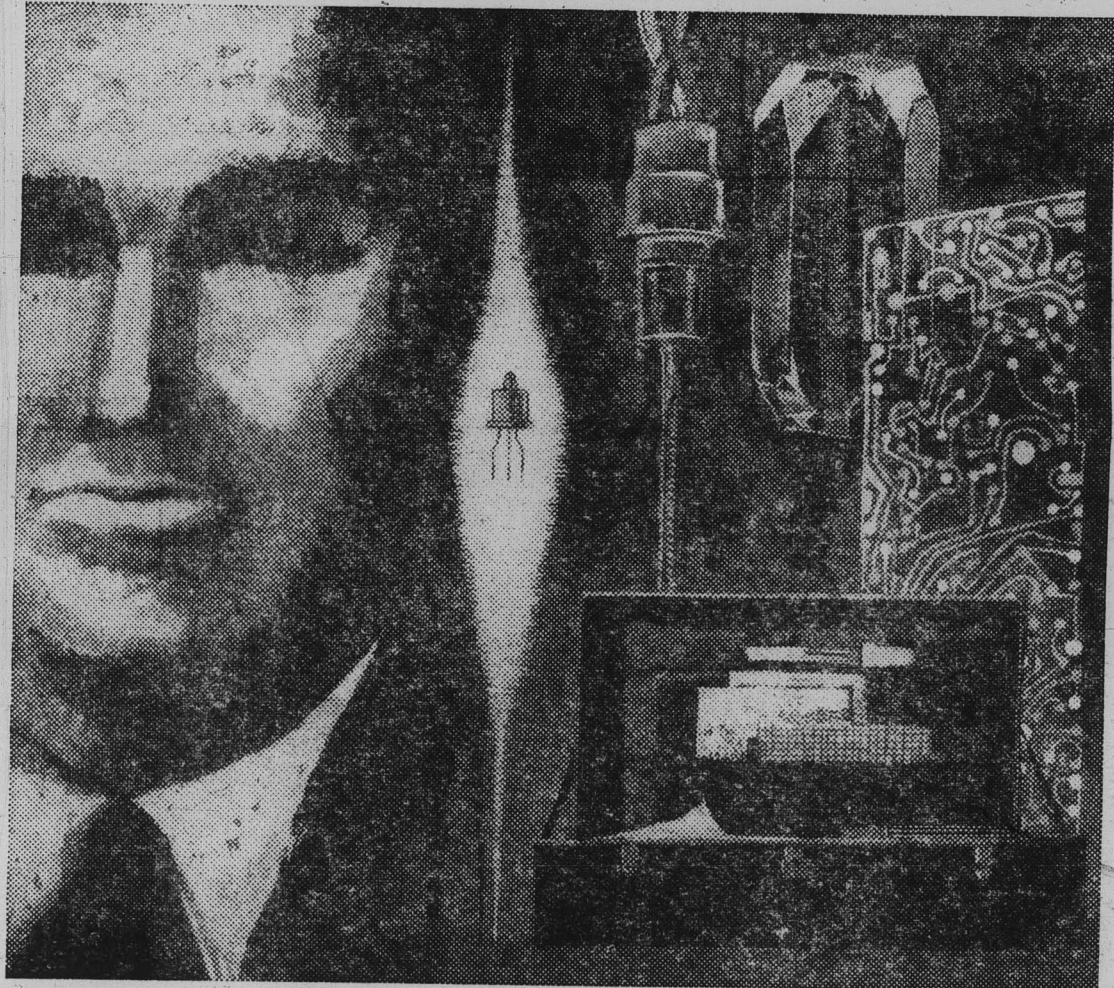
the whole chairman, explained the function of this committee to the senators. Dean Shofstall clarified several of the committee's ambiguities.

Speaker Chilton cited a letter to the Senate from Honorable Paul Fannin, Governor of Arizona, expressing his appreciation for the opportunity to speak before the student legislators. Governor Fannin spoke at the opening meeting of the Senate last month.

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ALLEN

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(See feature story on Arizona State's student senate appearing in today's State Press on Page 7.)

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Old Main Not Oldest -

Buildings Will Be Buildings...

(First in a series)

By JACK LOVETT

Okay, so you know all about the buildings on the ASU campus. Old Main, slightly modernized but still standing in all its stone-and-brick glory, is the original building around which ASU grew.

Or is it?

Well, as a matter of fact, it isn't. True. Old Main is the oldest of the original buildings still standing — but it wasn't the first.

That honor goes to a sturdy old four-room brick structure known, appropriately enough, as Old Building.

When the Territorial Normal School was established by the "Thieving Thirteenth" Territorial Legislature, the bill signed by Gov. F. A. Trible on March 12, 1885, provided that a 20-acre tract in Tempe should be established as the school's site. The site was a pasture owned by George W. Wilson, pioneer Tempe butcher. Now the northern portion of the ASU campus, it was bounded by Eighth Street, College and Normal Avenues, and Orange Street on the south.

J. H. Creighton, Phoenix architect, drew the plans for Old Building in four days, and construction was started in the fall of 1885.

Old Building was an outstanding example of early Arizona architecture. The basic building was 70 by 80 feet, with deep 10-foot porches on all four sides. It had a slanted mansard roof 8 feet deep with ventilators on each side, forming an overhead breezeway. (No coolers in those days, remember?)

Built at a cost of \$6,497 by S. E. Patten (he had quite a time getting paid, but that's another story), Old Building was scheduled to open for the spring semester Feb. 1, 1886. But there ensued a slight delay.

Someone had forgotten to order the outhouses built.

This oversight was quickly remedied and, with Hiram Bradford Farmer at the helm, Territorial Normal opened classes in Old Building Feb. 8. Old Main (originally called Main Building) was erected 9 years later, but Old Building served the school faithfully until 1906, when it was torn down to make way for progress.

Its bricks, baked of clay dug from the base of Tempe Butte, were salvaged and lived on for another half-century. They were used to build an apartment house on East Fifth street.

Old Main was completed and dedicated early in 1898, after a nearly five-year struggle during which money ran out twice, one contractor absconded, and numerous other troubles beset Territorial Normal. During some

of this period, the basement and first floor, under temporary roofs, were used as classrooms for the growing school.

Its cost, despite all the troubles, ran to \$44,071, complete with furnishings and equipment.

The first "on campus" dormitory, authorized in March 1907, was Alpha Hall, erected east of Old Building and south of Old Main. Only half of it was built at first, the second wing being added 25 years later. It was razed in 1959 to make way for the present Physical Sciences Building.

East Hall, built to house 70 girls, went up in 1903, the south wing being added five years later. The men, who had been agitating for a dorm of their own, fell heir to Alpha.

Increased enrollment strained the facilities, though, and in 1905 the Dining Hall was built south of the Training School (then in Old Building) and the dining facilities of the two dorms turned into sleeping quarters.

Blome Training School, named after an early-day faculty member, Dr. H. R. R. Blome, replaced Old Building in 1906, in turn giving way in 1929 to Payne Training School, also named after a faculty member.

About this same time, the original Old Quad was laid out. It was composed of Old Main and two flanking structures, the Science Building (now the English Building) and the old auditorium-gym, since razed. These bounded the Quad on three sides, centering the present fountain, and it was open

to the north. The Quad buildings and the President's Residence (now Alumni House) were completed in 1909 to give the Territorial Normal campus 10 buildings.

A sizeable tract of land lying west of College Avenue was purchased in 1912 to protect the school against encroaching residential development, and two more dorms, North and South Halls, were completed thereon and occupied in 1914. The Art Building, erected as the Industrial Arts Building, was built in the same area in 1913-14.

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'Senators Particularly Qualified' -- Walker

By BOB CLAMPETT
Last Tuesday's freshmen election added two representatives to the Student Senate, bringing it almost to full strength.

Only three senate positions are unfilled. Two of these are from the Foreign Language Council and one from the school of Education.

"This year's senators appear particularly qualified," said Gary Walker, ASASU president. "Their task is difficult," continued Walker, "I know of no other student organization more deserving of credit than the Student Senate."

The Senate is the legislative branch of our unicameral student government. It is headed by ASASU first vice-president Jim Chilton, who presides as Speaker of the Senate.

"The function of the Senate," explained Chilton, "is to act as

a spokesman for all students. The Senate is composed of two annually elected or appointed representatives from 19 constituencies. These representatives are responsible to the particular organization they represent. They are the media for student expression of items relating to ASASU."

Sophomore senator Susan Chemnick says that not enough students are utilizing their student government.


"Students possess a great opportunity for representation," exclaimed senator Chemnick, "but if the opportunity is neglected, they receive little of their potential benefit."

This year's senators are Ron Paquin and Keith Renelt, AMS; Charlo Allen and Carol Coon, AWS; Gary Nichols and Steve Sargent, Applied Arts and Sciences; Scott Crosby and Susie Johnson, Business Administration; Donald Noller, Education; Sue Jeffries and Henry Kloppe, Liberal Arts.

Also Danny Baker and Mal Spence, Inter-Hall; Evon Baechaus and Nan Baechlin, Student Religious Council; Kay Reid and Sheila Brennan, Panhellenic; Dick Estes and Bob Robinson, IFC; Daryl Despain and Bill Mahan, Off-Campus Men; Diane Bowman and Margaret Dahl, Off-Campus Women.

Others are Ed Logan and Marilyn Talley, Senior Class; Wayne Cole and Lynda Salisbury, Junior Class; Susan Chemnick and Bill Reed, Sophomore Class; Steve Dana and Karl Wochner, Freshman Class; Frederick Moore and Rodger Smith, Graduate College; Bob Lowery and Leroy Piester, Joint Council of Engineers.

(See Pictures Page 5)



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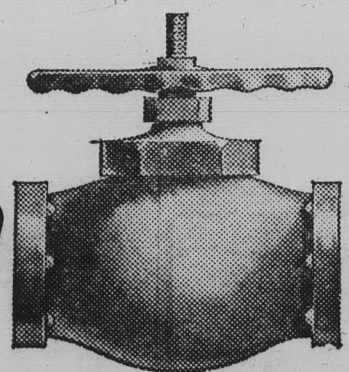
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the progress in computer systems that in the sixties it will become commonplace.

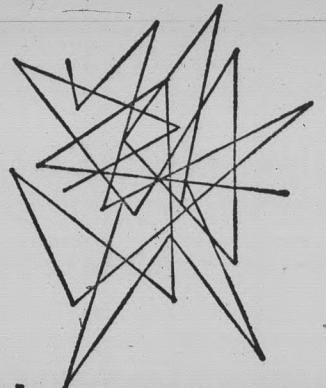
This dramatic progress means exciting and important jobs at IBM for the college graduate, whether in research, development, manufacturing, or programming.

If you want to find out about opportunities in any one of these areas, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write, outlining your background and interests, to: **Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, N. Y. 22, N. Y.**

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IBM will interview Nov. 15, Nov. 16.



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DESERVED REFRESHMENT — Army ROTC cadet gets liquid refreshment after donating blood yesterday. Handing out juice are members of Kaydettes. Army ROTC sponsored special blood drive to help a cadet and his family. (Photo by Paul Emmerich)

Faculty Facts

Coke Writes Article

Professor Van Deren Coke, ASU associate professor of Art, has written an article relating painting to photography.

The article appears in the fall issue of "Art in America," a leading publication on art in this country. It is entitled "The Influence Photography Had on Nineteenth Century American Painting," and it traces the connection between the invention of the camera and the growth of realism in painting.

Bulletin Runs Selection

Dr. Robert C. Headington, ASU professor of Economics, is the author of the lead article in the current issue of the Arizona Business Bulletin. The article is devoted to "Real Estate Management — Potential Career Field."

The bulletin, which is published by the ASU Bureau of Business Services, may be obtained from Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., director of the bureau.

Book by Zacher Published

Robert V. Zacher, associate professor of Advertising at ASU, is the author of "Advertising Techniques and Management" published by Richard D. Irwin Inc., Homewood, Ill.

The book was released in September and has been adopted as a text for advertising at the University of Arkansas and at the Long Beach State College, Calif.

In November, 1958, Proposition 200 was passed 2-1.

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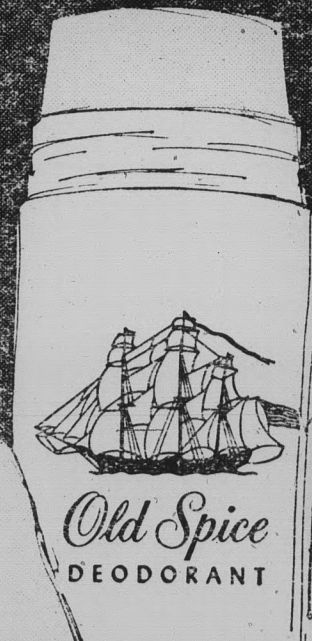
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Pioneer Camera
Shop

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Shop

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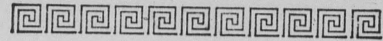
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY
EVENING UNTIL NINE

Appeals Board Sets Meeting

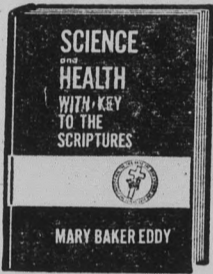
The Board of Traffic Appeals will meet October 25 in MU 208 at 7 a.m., it was announced by chairman Bill Stovall.

Stovall stated that this is a special meeting and is not necessarily the standard meeting time. Regular schedule of the board will be announced in the near future.

ASU's eleventh Annual Band Day in 1958 was attended by 1,600 members from 23 high schools.



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An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

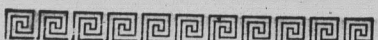
Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

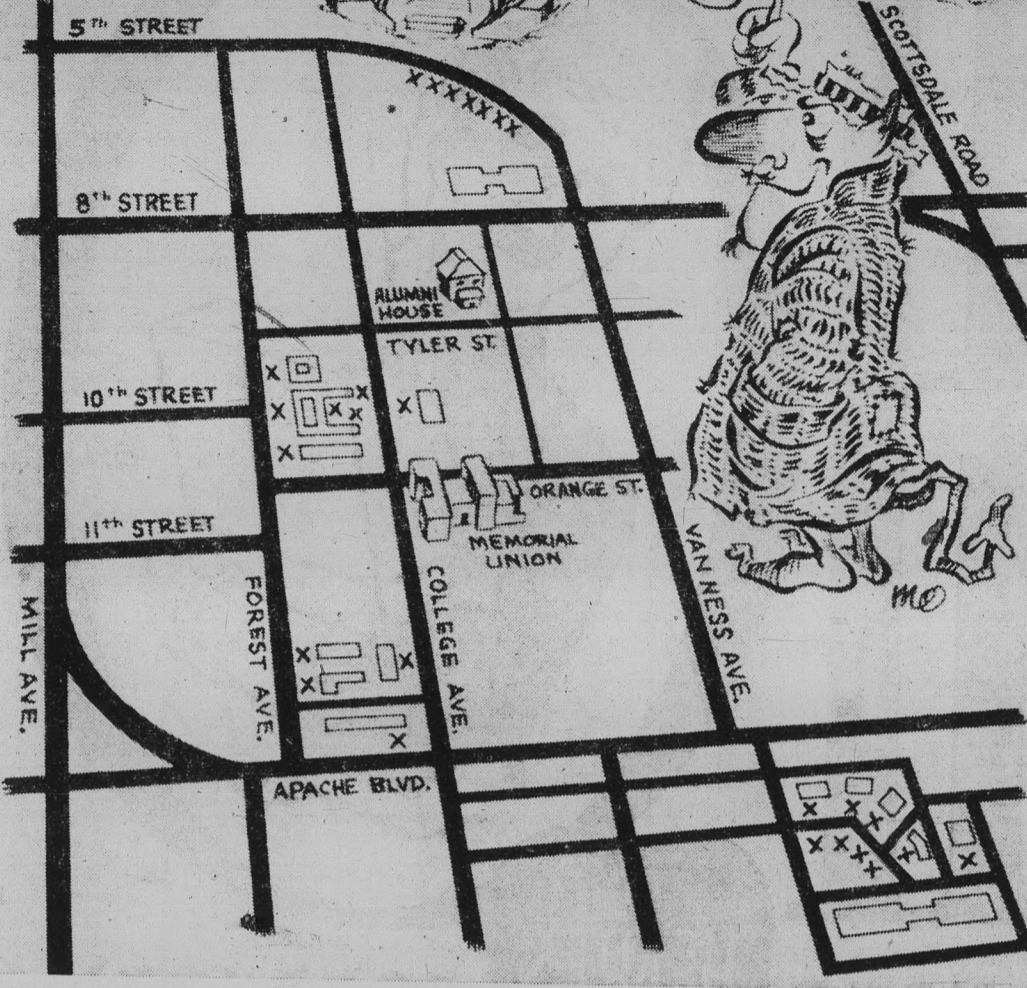
Danforth Chapel
ASU Campus
Meeting time
7:15 to 8 P.M.
Thursdays

Meeting place
Danforth Chapel

Everyone Welcome



ASU HOMECOMING



WHERE THEY ARE — Pictured above is Michael Obrenovich's conception of Arizona State campus in map form indicating the location of various Homecoming decorations. The figure "X" represents on-campus decorations. Off-campus locations are not shown but appear in front of each organization's house.

Campus Security

The ASU lost and found department is now located at the Campus Security office, according to Sergeant Godbehere of campus police.

Articles will be kept two weeks before disposing of them. Students may check at the security office from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Identification is required before any items can be shown or released. Sweaters, books, glasses, briefcases and a woman's diamond ring are among the displaced articles.

In 1949 there were 10 loan foundations available for the students at ASU.

WARNING TO ALL SENIORS

DEADLINE for Year Book Portraits
NOVEMBER 1
(No Sitting Charge)

ASU Photography Service

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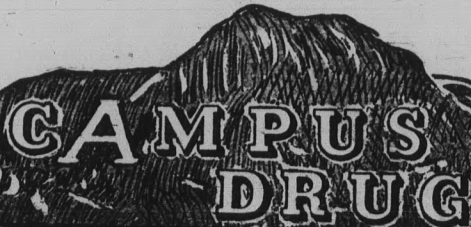
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SHIRTS

Scholarship Is Established

Contributions toward a new vocal scholarship fund in memory of the late Harry B. Harelson have reached \$350, it was announced by the Music department.

Mr. Harelson was chairman of the department for 21 years.

His Arizona teaching career began in 1923 at Mesa High School. In 1935 he came to ASU and organized the Music department, which he headed until 1956. After 1956, he remained active on campus as a professor of voice.

Informal Rush Draws Students; Greeks Choose Pledge Officers

Fraternities and sororities continue to take in new pledges through informal rush.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has recently pledged Suellen Abraham, Diane Brown, Susan Delbrod,

Barbara Goldsmith, Susan Greenberg, Penny Singer and Judee Sorkin. Officers for the AEPi pledge class are Evelyn Arm, president; Teddi Kirske, vice president; Carlyn Yosowitz,

secretary-treasurer; Diane Mayman and Carlyn Yosowitz, Junior Panhellenic representative.

Bill Lawren, Dick Sallquist and Jerry Day have pledged Pi Kappa Alpha, while Tau Kappa Epsilon took Mike Rouse, Bob Kelly, Jim Moushon, Pete Selway, Ron Gould, George Haffner, Bill Foster, Art Thompson and Bob Budd.

New Alpha Tau Omega pledges include John Evans, Paul Fischer, John Lack, Joe Stevens, Dan Trimble and Joe Wolf. ATO pledge class officers are president, Joe Wolf; vice president, Gary Scott; secretary-treasurer, George Price; IFPC Representatives, Gary Scott and Tom Price.

Terry Carter is president of the Kappa Delta pledge class, assisted by vice president, Elaine Beckman; secretary, Judy Drage; treasurer, Bettie Boggear; and social chairman, Mickey Alden.

Newest Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge is Darlene Duncan.

Phi Delta Theta pledge class officers are Joe Johnston, president; Gary Glassford, secretary; Jack Sadler, treasurer; and Jack McElroy, scholarship.

Pikettes, women's auxiliary to Pi Kappa Alpha, elected Karen McKenna, president; Nikki Speriopoulos, vice president; Kay Garner, secretary; and Diane Swanson, treasurer.

Wesley Foundation

ASU's Wesley Foundation will have a dinner and a program Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First Methodist Church, Tempe.

Admission is 60 cents.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies... the independent company judging entries... and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Greek To Me -

Alums Welcomed To Campus By ASU Greeks

By ROSALYN WHITNEY
Greeks are joining all of ASU in sending out a special welcome to returning alumni.



Delta Sigma Phis are planning a full day for their alumni with a reunion at the Pizza Hut, followed by dinner at the Delta Sig house...

New Kappa keys are being worn by Kappa Kappa Gammas' newest actives Diane Al-

ford, Betty Bunn, Kathy Krebs and Carmen Rames.

Four girls received active status in Gamma Phi Beta following initiation ceremonies last Friday. They are Donna Arnote, Linda Cook, Bonnie Evans and Dianne Bowman...

Homecoming Mums may be purchased today from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from Delta Chis who will be selling them on campus...

Virginia Maddox, Gamma Phi Beta, has announced her pinning to Lou Liedman, Alpha Tau Omega, while Chi Omega Sandy Seyfried surprised her sisters with her marriage to Carl Tower of Delta Sigma Phi.

Ray McClain, Theta Chi, is engaged to Carlene Strand, McClintock B and Sigma Chis George Lee and Bill Price are pinned to Kathy Eiklo, Delta Gamma and Jean Bryant, California, respectively.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Carol

Richman, passed the candle to announce her pinning to Joseph Gross, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Another AEPi, Jerry Solomon, is pinned to Terry Green of Phoenix.

The Phi Delt trio provided the entertainment for the Phi Delta Theta-Delta Gamma exchange Sunday afternoon.

Payson was the site for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity retreat October 14-15.

Kappa Deltas and their alumni will join to celebrate Founders Day, Monday evening, with a banquet at the Desert Sun.

Scholarship awards were presented to Betsy Beaugureau for highest chapter grades and to Carmen Rames for highest pledge grades.

Dean Jo Frieda Dorris spoke to the Alpha Sigma Alphas on scholarship at a program meeting Monday night.

Faculty Facts

Papers were presented by three Arizona professors at the fifteenth annual Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association, meeting at the University of Wyoming.

Papers submitted were "John Donne's Struggle for Religious Assurance," and "From Job to J. B., At Last the Secular Hu-

manist," by William G. Barroody, assistant professor of English; "Hawthorne in Purgatory: Dantean Themes and Symbols in 'Rappaccini's Daughter,'" by Dr. Richard Landini, assistant professor of English; and "The Swan Image in the Poetry of Yeats," by Dr. David A. Conlin, professor of English Education.



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Fri. and Sat. "Lady Chatterley" at 7:00, 10:40
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Matinee Sunday - Continuous From 1:30 P.M.
SATURDAY - SEE "LADY CHATTERLEY" AFTER THE GAME
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MOTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR
FROM THE MOST TALKED ABOUT BOOK OF THE YEAR!
"ONCE I WOULD HAVE DIED OF SHAME... NOW IT IS SHAME THAT HAS DIED!"
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D. H. LAWRENCE'S MASTERPIECE
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PLUS: with DANIELLE DARRIEUX • LEO GENN and introducing ERNO CRISA
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The searing Story of a borrowed Love!
I'll never give him a divorce... I worked too hard to get him!
A ROSS HUNTER-CARROLLTON PRODUCTION
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN GAVIN
FANNIE HURST'S "Back Street"
IN EASTMAN COLOR!
ALSO STARRING VERA MILES
CHARLES DRAKE • VIRGINIA GREY • REGINALD GARDINER

Religious Groups Sponsor Activities

The William Penn Fellowship will meet Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. MU 218 A. The public is invited to hear George Willoughby of the Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at its new time each Thurs. from 7:15 - 8 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The Liberal Religious Students will have a car wash at \$1.25 per car, Saturday from

10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Petty's Union Station.

The group will have a business meeting Sunday in the MU upper lounge at 7:30 p.m. Edward Dempson will speak on "A Rule of Law and Not of Men."

A Co-unibus will take place Sunday at 9:15 p.m., 44 E. Palmcroft, Tempe. Transportation leaves Danforth Chapel at 9 p.m. Those interested in sharing Christian fellowship and experiences are invited.



SIG EPS CHOOSE THIRTEEN — Sigma Phi Epsilons have chosen thirteen women to establish their women's auxiliary, Golden Hearts, on the ASU campus. A breakfast followed the Monday morning tapping, and the girls were honored at a serenade Monday evening. The new Golden Hearts are, from left to right, Sheila Foster, Linda Cook, Terry Carter, Pam Cole, Darcy Brooks, Sue Young, Sue Foster, Judy Groseclose, Vicki Ray, Di Bowman, Ellie Simmons and Joan Chlarson, present Sig Ep Queen of Hearts. Not pictured is Rose Mies. The thirteen girls were chosen to coincide with the thirteen local Sig Ep founders.

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Seminar Planned

A seminar will be held to prepare students interested in the foreign service and the U.S. Information Service for occupational examinations.

Applications for the exams must be in by Oct. 23. Students interested in the seminar should contact Dr. Leonard in the Political Science department.

1950 Statistics

In 1950 there were 88 active school organizations and groups on campus; student government groups numbered 19; honorary, 15; special interest, 32; Greek letter, 15; and religious, 7.

Scheduled Activities Keep Students Busy

Applications for membership to Alpha Mu Sigma, sophomore men's honorary, are available from 2-4 p.m. in the AMS office at the MU information desk.

The forms are to be returned to the AMS office by Oct. 30.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Mu Sigma are Daryl Winn, president; Charlie Roberts, vice president; Somporn Sangchai, secretary - treasurer; and Nick Hagen, sergeant-at-arms.

Pleiades, senior women's honorary, will have its annual Homecoming Alumnae Luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Ontra Cafeteria, 3033 N. Central, Phoenix.

ASU's student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have its annual steak fry at noon Sunday at Phoenix's Encanto Park.

Student members, their families or dates, and the Electrical Engineer faculty and staff are invited.

Admission is 75c for adults and 40c for children.

Harold Minor, ex-U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon, will speak to a Political Science class today, at 12:40 p.m. in SS 101. Students, faculty and staff interested in Middle Eastern affairs are invited to attend.

The Arabian Dinner sponsored by the International Affairs Club is set for Oct. 22 from 3-5 p.m. at Tempe Beach.

Tickets are available at the MU information desk for a donation of \$1.50. The public is invited.

For more information contact Ed LeFevre, president, at AL 2-6386.

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Telectro portable tape-recorder. Small, and very handy to use in library for research work. Perfect condition. \$100. Call WO 7-3053.

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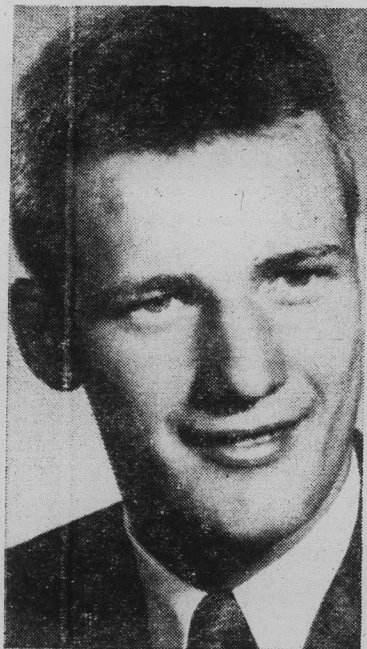
Devil Signal Callers Also Roomies

By DENNIS ANDERSON

For the past three seasons Sun Devil gridiron followers have watched the Devil and Demon units directed by quarterbacks Joe Zuger and Ron Cosner.

Being roommates and competing for the same position might seem like a hindrance to most fans, but Ron and Joe agree that the good points far outweigh the bad.

Cosner points out that he learns a lot about the game by having a roommate who plays the same position. Zuger agrees.



JOE ZUGER



RON COSNER

Are they critical of each other and do they second-guess the other's play calling? No—both say that their play calling is quite similar and that there is really not much opportunity for second guessing.

During the week preceding a game they are given sets of play sheets to study. These are the plays that the coaching staff feels will work best against the particular defense which they will face on Saturday. During pre-season practices they refer to a quarterback manual which contains everything that they must know about the position. Zuger's greatest thrill as a Sun Devil came during the 1958 season, when he saw action in ASU's smashing 47-0 victory over the University of Arizona.

An expert punter, Zuger has a career record of 42.5 yards per punt, one of collegiate football's top marks. His 79-yard kick against Colorado State in '59 stands as an ASU record.

Last season he was selected to the All Border Conference second team, as he completed 34 of 58 passes for 414 yards and three touchdowns.

Zuger put on an iron man performance in ASU's loss to Utah two weeks ago. He played the entire game, and along with his fine defensive play, directed the Devils' four touchdown drives with considerable poise. One of his quick kicks, good for 68 yards, rolled dead on the Utes' one yard line.

Last year Cosner attempted 56 passes, completing 25 for 422 yards and four TD's. A better than average runner for a quarterback, he lugged the ball for a 4.1 average.

He says his biggest football thrill was last season's victory over North Carolina State and its All American quarterback Roman Gabriel. Cosner's timely runs in that contest were instrumental in bringing about the Devils' upset victory.

Ron suffered an ankle sprain at Colorado State last month and has missed the last two games. He should be back in action tomorrow against Oregon State.

Zuger and Cosner will be cheering and encouraging each other as they direct their respective Sun Devil units.

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(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)



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GERALD A. FOSTER, Guidance and Counseling Major, Class of '62 walked away with Viceroy's first \$100 prize. A father of 7 children, Gerald says the kids weren't much help in selecting the winners but expect to help disburse the winnings. SUSAN STITES, Engineering Science Major, Class of '64, took second prize money of \$50. LINDA WARREN, Journalism Major, Class of '63, got the third prize of \$25.

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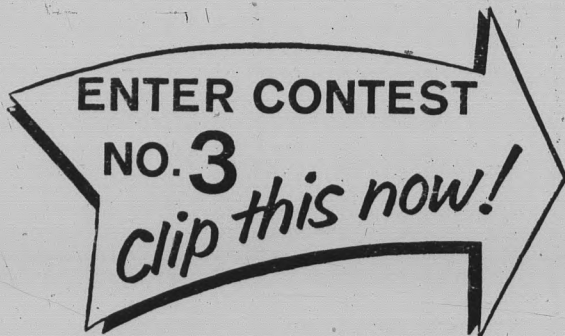
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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

For games played Sat., Nov. 4th

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 16-F Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Devils Face Rugged Oregon State

Terry Baker Poses Threat To ASU's Sturdy Defense

By BOB JACOBSEN

Arizona State's Sun Devils, facing their second "big name" team in three weeks, will attempt to run their season record to 4-1 tomorrow night against Oregon State. The Beavers have not yet lived up to their pre-season potential but promise to give a staunch Sun Devil defense a real test.

OSC, beaten by Syracuse, Stanford and Wisconsin and having whipped weak Idaho, possesses one of the country's finest quarterbacks in lefthanded Terry Baker. Baker, a 6'3", 195 pounder, rushed for 185 yards in 11 carries and passed for two touchdowns against Wisconsin last week and is regarded by Sports Illustrated as "the country's finest athlete." Last year as a sophomore, he was one of the nation's total offense leaders.

Other Beaver standouts include Don Kasso, a previous tailback, who in the Beavers' new straight-T attack plays left

halfback so they can obtain both his and Baker's services; 6'2" end Roger Johnson and pro prospect Neil Plumley, a 6'6", 231-pound tackle.

ASU's Joe Zuger is now ranked fourth in the nation in punting with an average of 42.5 yards on 12 punts. With Zuger's being the Devils' only punts this campaign, it ranks them first in the nation in team punting.

Nolan Jones, by scoring the Devils' first 16 points in last week's victory over West Texas, leads the Devils in scoring with three touchdowns, eight points after touchdown and one field goal. He currently ranks third in the Border Conference behind Pete Pedro of West Texas and Preacher Pilot of New Mexico State.

Sun Devil end Roger Locke has taken over the lead in Border Conference pass catching with 10 snares for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Tim Lee ranks fourth with seven for 79 yards, and Ossie McCarty is fifth with six for 103 yards.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Markham Will Be Missed

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



Francis "Fanny" Markham has resigned from the ASU coaching staff.

It's a gross understatement to say that he will be missed.

Markham, the congenial gentleman who coached the Arizona State varsity golf and freshman basketball teams, left his post Wednesday, saying, "I feel my future lies elsewhere."

Although not a varsity coach of a major sport, Markham was among the most popular of the ASU mentors during his stay here.

He was also this school's winningest coach last year. His frosh cagers compiled an 18-2 record, smashing every freshman scoring mark in the book. Even more impressive was the record attained by his varsity golfers. They had a spectacular 30-3-2 season and finished second nationally in the NCAA tournament.

Ned Wulk, head basketball coach, was sorry to see him go. "Fanny has been instrumental in the rise of our athletic department to national prominence in the past few years," he said. "Fanny has been a key man in our basketball program. We are losing a good coach and a fine individual."

The athletes who Fanny coached were unanimous in their sorrow at seeing him leave. Larry Armstrong, ASU's All America basketball choice, was among the most emphatic. "Being a transfer I didn't get a chance to play under Fanny as a freshman but he was at varsity practice every day and he impressed me as really knowing his stuff."

"A great guy," said Joe Caldwell, one of ASU's most promising frosh cagers.

Markham's golfers also hated to see him go. "You'll never find a fairer person," said several of them.

We, too, hate to see Fanny leave. No matter how busy he was, he always had time to chat with the press.

Good luck in whatever you do Fanny — you deserve it.

SMALL THINGS — There's been some talk this week about who has the better football team, Oregon or Oregon State. This is natural since Arizona beat Oregon last week and Arizona State plays Oregon State tomorrow.

Devil Wrestlers Practicing Daily

Coach Ted Bredehoft greeted a squad of twenty-nine matmen for the Sun Devil Wrestling Club in the men's gym annex earlier this week.

Bob Wagner, two time prep state runner-up from Camelback High School heads the local talent along with Glendale twins Pat and Mike Drumm, Arizona prep state place-winners. Jim Parker, prepster and transfer student from Phoenix College is included on the roster.

Oregon prep state champion, Terrill "Buzz" Hays, is among the out-of-state prospects reporting to the gym annex daily. The club program requires a

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Needless to say, there'll be some score comparing after tomorrow's ASU-OSC clash is over and according to one of the national football power polls, Oregon is about a point better than Oregon State so comparative score might have some merit.

The same poll rates ASU a four-point favorite over the Beavers.

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