

Student Senate Says 'No' To Seating

BULLETIN

The ASASU Executive Council last night unanimously approved a plan requiring all students who possess activity cards to pick up ticket stubs in order to obtain admission to the University of Arizona-Arizona State game on Nov. 25. Stubs may be picked up during the period beginning Nov. 8 and ending Nov. 13. In a 4-3 vote the Council approved a procedure al-

lowing any student to pick up stubs on any of the days during the period.

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday urging the ASASU Executive Council to reconsider its decision on student seating for the ASU-UofA football game.

In a 24-3 vote, the senators showed their disapproval of the council's plan requiring activity card holding students to procure tickets to the game by

Nov. 10. The plan would allow the athletic department to sell the unused portion of the student section to the general public.

"The students already have purchased this section," said Steve Sargent, Applied Arts Senator. "The athletic department has no right to resell these seats to the general public," he added.

Senator Sargent, who introduced the resolution, said the council's plan is unacceptable because it infringes upon the

student's activity card rights. He also felt the plan would cause too much confusion to make it effective.

Speaking in defense of the council's decision, ASASU President Gary Walker told the senators the purpose of the plan.

Speaking in defense of the council's decision, ASASU President Gary Walker explained that the council realized there is

no tangible benefit to the students by this plan, except the satisfaction of doing a favor. "What it boils down to," said

President Walker, "is do we, as students, wish to do this university a favor?"

Walker noted that 7,900 students carry activity cards and that the student section consists of 7,200 seats. Many students are expected to miss the game due to Thanksgiving vacation. The plan was an attempt to insure a full house for the game.

The plan was recommended to the council by the athletic department and the President's Cabinet.



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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No. 13

Walker, Eger Offer Views On Seating

By GARY WALKER
ASASU President

and
BOB EGER

State Press Sports Editor

The athletic department at Arizona State realizes that the athletic program at this school exists for the students and it makes every effort possible to present the students with the very best in intercollegiate athletics.

It therefore came as somewhat of a surprise to those of us who had been "on the inside" — the ASASU Executive Council and the State Press sports staff — when students loudly protested the new seating arrangement proposed by the athletic department for the University of Arizona football game Nov. 25.

We had considered the matter carefully, talked with people in the know, from both sides, and decided to support the seating proposal as it was roughly proposed.

It came as a further shock when the student Senate overwhelmingly denied the seating proposal for such reasons as "the past record of the athletic department" and "inconvenience to the students."

We feel that those in opposition talked and acted as they did largely because they were uninformed. We also feel that the original seating proposal had some weaknesses which were ironed out at a joint meeting of the Executive Council and the press yesterday afternoon.

The Executive Council voted to accept the original plan, with a few changes which the Council feels will aid the student.

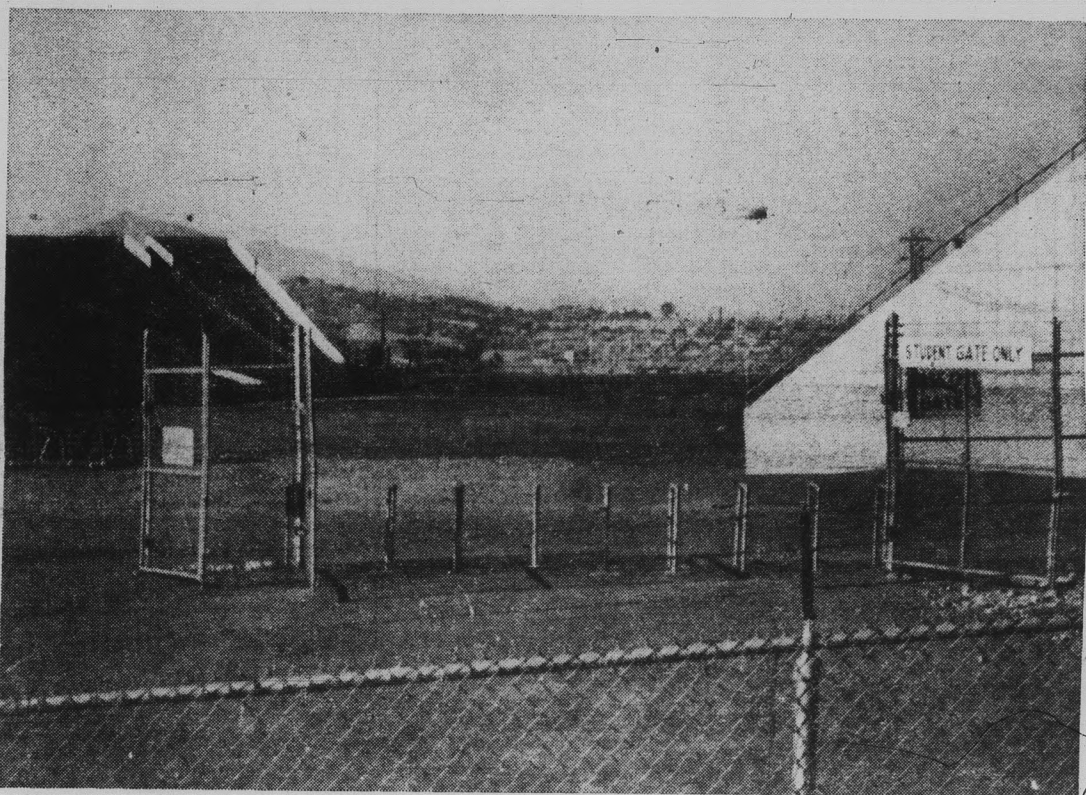
Athletic Director Clyde Smith, who spoke at the meeting yesterday, assured students that "everyone possessing a student activity card will be assured of a seat."

The major change from the original plan is that students will not be required to obtain their game tickets on a specific day, according to their class ranking, as was previously announced.

Under the plan approved by the Council, all students, regardless of their class ranking, may pick up game tickets at any time between Nov. 8 and Nov. 13.

We sincerely feel that the athletic department deserves our whole-hearted cooperation. In this way students are not only serving the department but the University in general.

(Continued on Page 3)



TO BE OR NOT TO BE — Here it is. The student entrance to all that valuable space. And, on the night of Nov. 25, will it continue to be the student entrance only? Or will student seats be sold to the general public? The student senate says no; the athletic department and the ASASU executive council say yes. What is your decision?

Dr. Clark At ASU Nov. 6-7

Dr. Dale D. Clark, a field representative for the United States Peace Corps, will be on the ASU campus Nov. 6 and 7.

Clark's visit coincides with a nationwide information program conducted by the Peace Corps to explain the purposes of the new agency and the many overseas opportunities it offers.

Dr. Clark says that many Asian, African and Latin-American countries and some European countries are asking for American teachers, agricultural specialists, health and medical personnel and persons with technical trade and industrial arts experiences.

Dr. Clark will be available for student inquiries and consultation in Ag221 between 1 and 4 p.m. on Monday and again on Tuesday morning. For appointments or further information call extension 287.

EDITORIAL

It Won't Be THAT Bad

By JACK ONG
Editor-In-Chief

We cannot begin to understand the student comment on campus regarding the obtaining of tickets for the ASU-UofA football game Nov. 25.

Is it that tiring or inconvenient to present activity tickets and get stadium passes? Is that much time wasted to assure our seats at the biggest game of the year? We think not.

Al Stephan, Arizona State staging director, said the department of Athletics decided to put all student seats on an R.S.V.P. system for this one game, as a public service.

"If a thousand of the 7,075 student seats are not occupied that night, and we've told the general public all seats are sold out, we would be doing a disservice," Stephan commented last night.

Public service, then, is the basic theory necessitating this maneuver. Public sales have been stifled until students have gotten their tickets.

"This way, we will avoid embarrassment to the University," Stephan added.

Now why the disagreement? If we want to see the game badly enough, we will simply get passes beforehand. After we have had ample opportunity, the seats in our sections that are remaining will be sold to the public.

For this game, it's fine with us.

A Peek Inside

Dr. Katharine Turner will participate Nov. 6 in the American Heritage Series speaking on "Emerson — The Man Who Believed in Magic."

Page 2.

In covering College Avenue, Managing Editor Bill Flick discusses the seating problem and indicates an anticipation of heated controversy.

Page 4.

Arizona State's band and pom-pom girls tour California for several performances.

Page 8.

Assistant sports editor Bob Jacobsen previews the San Jose-Arizona State football contest which takes place tomorrow night on the Spartan field in San Jose.

Page 12.

Turner To Speak About Emerson

"Emerson — The Man Who Believed in Magic," will be the subject of Dr. Katharine C. Turner's speech for the "American Heritage Series," Monday at 2:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Turner is a professor of English specializing in American literature and creative writing.

A native of Normal, Ill., Dr. Turner earned her master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Michigan. After teaching four years at Central Michigan College, she came to Tempe. She has taught at ASU for the past 16 years.

In 1955-56, Dr. Turner taught in two colleges in Formosa under a State Department Smith-Mundt lectureship grant. Last semester she took a sabbatical leave to do research in the Library of Congress, Washington,

D.C., and the British Museum, London.

During this time, she motored 4,900 miles in 9 weeks through England, Scotland and Wales.

Dr. Turner, who lives in Tempe, is also author of a book entitled, "Red Man Calling on the Great White Father," published by the University of Oklahoma Press as a part of their series of Indian books.

The "American Heritage Series," which will continue for the next four weeks, is arranged by Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, chairman of the ASU division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and chairman of the lecture committee.

Dr. Heinz R. Hink will speak Nov. 13, Dr. Richard G. Landini, Nov. 20, and Dr. Charles G. Arner, Nov. 27.



NEWEST FRATERNITY — Several members of Alpha Rho Chi, architectural social fraternity and newest Interfraternity Council member, are pictured above in front of the group's recently acquired house. New pledges are: Tony Figueras, John Hernikl, Bob Johanson, Frank Purtill, Tom Sears, Ted Smith, John Tucker, Roger Wilcox, Don Williams and Hank Metzger.

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IFC Grants Alpha Rho Chi Membership

Alpha Rho Chi, ASU's second professional-social fraternity, has been granted probationary membership in IFC.

"The Interfraternity Council granted probationary membership to Alpha Rho Chi allowing the group to come on campus ahead of other fraternities previously scheduled because of the special interest qualifications for membership," said Bill Flick, IFC secretary.

Charter members are Bruce Eaton, Jim Felt, Ed Foster, Harold Galbreath, David Klemt, David Knight, Brooks Leonard, Gerald Lundeen, Alfonso Melendez, Charles Mosher, Herman Orcutt, Steve Titus, Roger Walters and Paul Winslow.



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Education Board History Told More About

What is the Education Board? Who are its members?

The board started as an outgrowth of the late Grady Gammage's President's Commission. Made up of 25 students, the commission started the progressive grade index and the 2.0 average for graduation, which is now

used in the ASU catalog.

The modern Board of Education, which started Dec. 5, 1959, has as its main purpose the furthering of the general well-being of all students at ASU, with special emphasis on education which develops the whole student. The board collects and chan-

nels student opinion regarding all phases of the student program.

It has three sub-committees: academic, business and student personnel. The chairman is appointed by the ASASU president. The dean of students serves as advisor.

UofA Game Seats

(Continued from Page 1)

We feel it is the duty of the students to render the same service to any facet of the University.

By rendering our services we will help the University in the following ways:

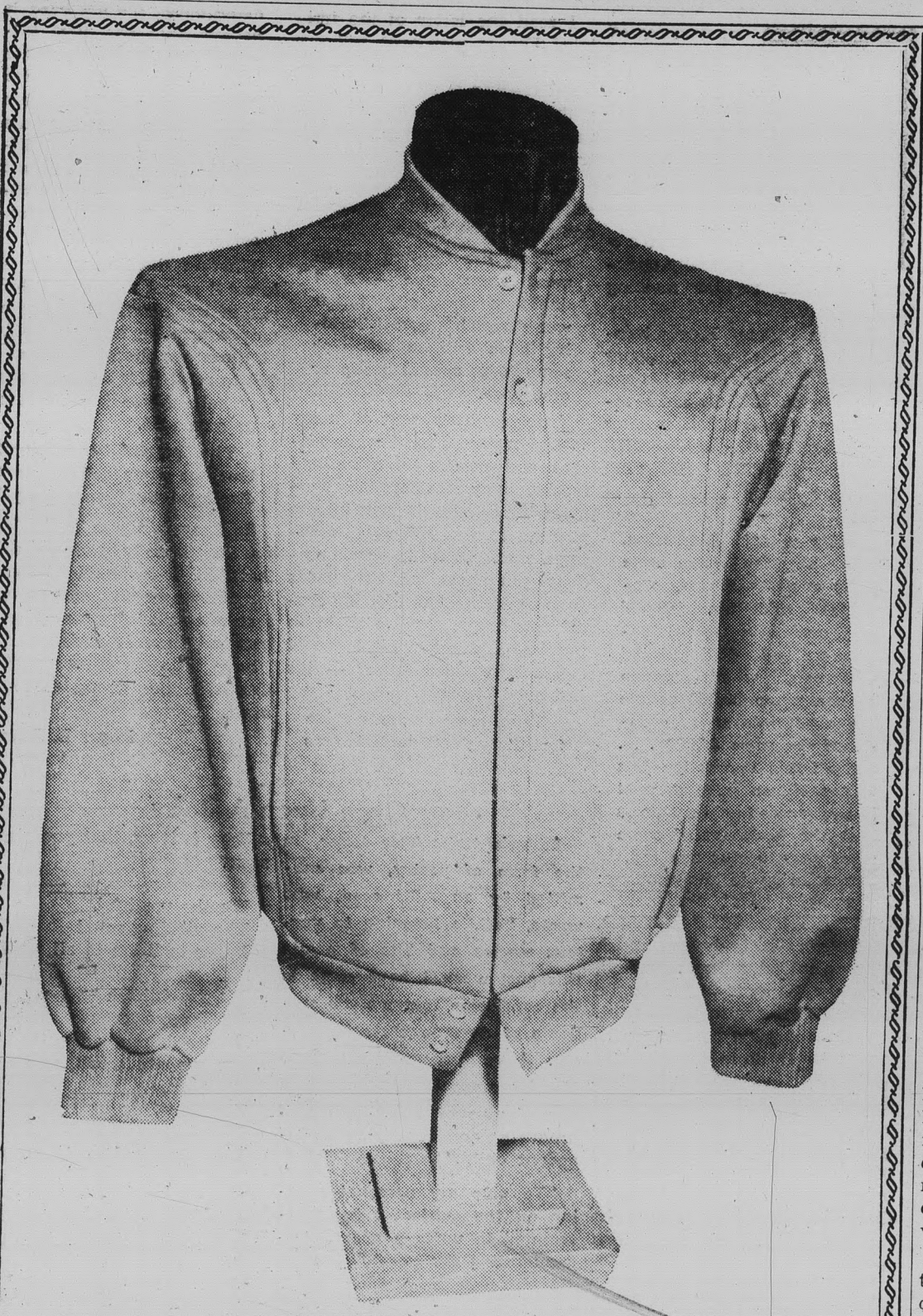
- (1) Assure as many people as possible of watching the "big game";
- (2) Assure the athletic department of maximum revenue;
- (3) Allow the athletic department to announce the game as a sell-out some one and a half weeks ahead of time, thus

eliminating the turning away of many fans in quest of tickets come game time.

(4) Insure each spectator one seat and one seat only.

Basically, Mr. Smith said, "The only requests the department is making are (a) That tickets be picked up ahead of time; and (b) That each student occupy only one seat.

"It is our sincere feeling that this is a very simple favor and feel certain it is in the best interest of the University that students comply."



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Mutilated Books, Thefts Increase Library Expenses

By BOB ZACHEY

Books are the tools of our trade; they are the instruments of education.

They should be cared for and maintained like the tools of any tradesman. Even those which don't belong to us.

Once an out-of-print book is mutilated or destroyed, it is lost for good.

A number of books are on display on the second floor of Matthews Library with pages torn out, pictures cut out, notes written in the margins, ink spilled on them and backs broken. These seem to be the most popular

methods of mutilation.

"The amount of stealing and mutilation of library materials appears to be on the increase, in spite of measures we are attempting to bring to bear," said Frank A. Schneider, assistant librarian.

He pointed out that money spent replacing mutilated books could be better spent on new materials.

A duplicating service is available at the library where a student can have material duplicated for 10 cents a page, which is the expense of the process to the library.

Instead of tearing out pages containing material wanted, a person should have it duplicated and save the books for other interested students.

Three Praised For IFPC Work

Three Gamma Phi Beta pledges received a standing ovation at Pledge Presents, Monday night in the MU ballroom.

ASU coed freshmen Darcy Brooks, Janice Ayers and Judy Massey were praised for helping IFPC prepare the grounds of the Perry Institute in Phoenix last Saturday for its forthcoming 1961 fund raising carnival.

The workers were all volunteers in this first service project of the year for the IFPC.

"Get Acquainted Day"

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This Is Just One Of 50 Styles Of Loafers



12⁹⁵
BLACK
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JACK ONG

NEWS DEPARTMENT

MANAGING EDITOR BILL FLICK

NEWS EDITOR BILL OVEREND

COPY EDITOR GARY OLMSTEAD

CHIEF PROOFREADER EDIE ALLERS

ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR BARBARA MARLOWE

ASSISTANTS MARY GORMAN, JANET WOLHETER, BOB ZACHE

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ASSISTANT BOB JACOBSEN



By BILL FLICK

Howdy, folks! Back again after a week or so of absence from the 15 inches of news space which this column usually fills.

And to get right into things:

The stage is now set. It is 16 minutes 'till 4 p.m., Wednesday, the first day of the eleventh month of 19 hundred and 61.

And, the glorious Arizona State University Student Senate is now formally opening its third regular meeting of the year.

Things are tense. Eleven hundred square feet of the upper floor of the Memorial Union are covered with the dramatic atmosphere of a court of law, or the Parliament, OR EVEN THE UNITED STATES SENATE! Yep, our lawmakers are at work!

Doing what? Discussing, with all the rigamarole (???) of parliamentary procedures and high-falutin' (that one's even worse) language of distinguished statesmen, what's gonna happen when 50,000 people try to get into an area designed for some 30,000 . . . and all this commotion just to see eleven guys dressed in maroon and gold costumes beat the heck out of some other ones in blue and red.

Our solution to the problem: the age-old blunt statement—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

However, it is indeed much more complicated than this. And, therefore, hats off to the Senate if they DO figure something out.

We're not going to take a stand right now 'cause as yet we're not qualified (i.e., don't know enough about it). So—we will refer ourselves and you to the information compiled by sports editor Bob Eger which appears on our front page today. Also, Gary Walker's open letter to the student body. So let's look around.

As of right now (Wednesday afternoon) the Senate is still in session, and that's about all we know.

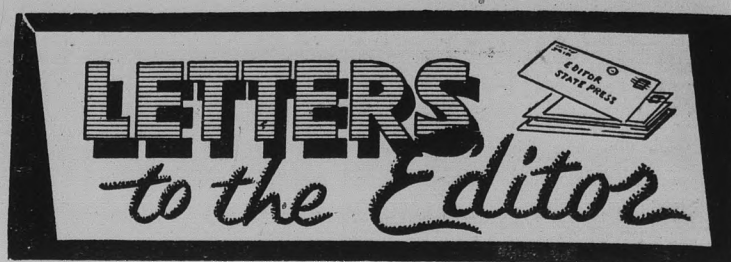
Looks like it's gonna be a hot one, though. That's why we just spent 10 inches saying almost nothing about it. It's in the news, and it could get a lot hotter, AND SO COULD WE.

One last thing—regardless of how it all turns out, let's all be thinking of things we can do between 5 and 8 at the stadium that night. How 'bout playing "Cy"????

Heard that an ASU English teacher (we have her name) had a little trouble turning in a "lost" notice to Campus Security. She was told, quite rudely, after wanting to leave the name of a book which she had misplaced, that lost complaints can be turned in only during the hours of 9 to 1. AGAIN, all ye persons, don't lose anything after one o'clock.

A week from today, Dr. G. R. Anderson, dean of men, will be covering College Avenue as our guest columnist.

For tomorrow night we'll defy reality and whisper—Arizona State 28, San Jose State 17.



Letter Arouses Anger

To the Editor:

I read the letter of the irritated Tempe merchant and my first reaction was one of anger. Then reading it again and then a third time, much to my surprise this gentleman speaks the truth even if it does hurt.

True, students (including myself) take up much space for one cup of 15c coffee.

True, fire fighting equipment is expensive — but I doubt if any city father would watch an ASU building burn without soliciting some help, special group or otherwise.

True, students request many special favors from Tempe citizens and merchants alike and receive many considerations even if at times one is not in the position to ask. However, cashing a check where in turn a student purchases certain goods from a merchant or offering credit enabling a student again to purchase, is not what I would call a "one sided favor" — it's just good business.

True, some students drive fast through residential areas

and there are many who make noise. It's not hard to believe that the first Pilgrims shouted and yelled when they first sighted America because they were glad to be a part of a new land. Students are no different. They too are proud to be attached to this institution and what it represents.

Whether the Tempe city folk know it or not they are all helping in some way to promote a new generation here at ASU. If at times we discourage you or fail to meet your expectations it may help if you in turn search your own past.

The possibility is great that the same actions were displayed by "yours truly."

So I say to Name Withheld, if you are sincerely bitter and think that ASU is a stamping grounds for loud mouth know-it-alls, then please send your name in, because there is a chance that I have been spending my \$60 a month in the wrong establishment.

Roger L. Schmidt

Once Upon A Baby

Editor's Note: This letter, in the form of poetry, was submitted by an ASU coed, who wrote, "While listening to various stories and bits of gossip this past week I have come to the conclusion that we the students of Arizona State University have unconsciously been blaming many innocent coeds on our campus of being guilty of producing and destroying an innocent child."

"To give my personal opinion on the subject I have attempted to write a poem commemorating the event."

Dirty lady
Filthy talk
You seek us out where 'ere we walk.
Scandalous rumor.
Degrading speech

Why is it us, that you always seek?

We the youthful
The yielding mind
Eager to listen to all we find.

We the childish
We the meek
You're taking advantage because we are weak.

Someone help us
Let us live
Give us freedom; let us give!

We are capable
We are strong
Fall down gossip — you can't last long!

Run while you're able
Run far away
We the youthful, don't want your decay.

Name Withheld

Smell Gives Us Away

To the Editor:

You can sure tell this is Arizona. Anyone just setting foot on this campus would think he is on a ranch. Don't these clods know there is an odorless chemical fertilizer? Every day I hope I can make it to class without barfing.

Also, why must they build a bomb shelter or a sand pile or

whatever it is right next to the library? Why couldn't they have had their fun making noise last summer, instead of waiting for school to start? Real asinine foresight, I would say.

One more question—why did it take so long to turn on the heat in the buildings?

Yep, they sure are organized around here!

Don Kolb

Letter Receives A Second

To the Editor:

We are not sure the Letters to the Editor column is truly open to faculty members, but we must second Francis J. Mark's remarks to the effect that a 2.0 average is hardly enough to warrant the selection of a student to any "Who's Who."

Surely, no matter how renowned a student may be for campus activities other than scholarly, his grade average ought to be

above the bare minimum for graduation.

On the other hand, all work and no play might well make a student a dullboy, as the editor said. Why not a combination of better than average grades and a major in campus activities also? That ought to make a real "Who's Who" candidate.

V. D. Hale

Editor's Note: That idea's cooler than average.

Sharp Move, ASASU!

Student government on our campus has taken an important stride. In efforts to represent the student body as much as possible, the leaders submitted a Plebiscite for consideration.

In the Homecoming and freshman senator general elections recently, students took time to mark on the Plebiscite the five items they felt their government should emphasize in discussion and action.

It would be an excellent idea to present such a Plebiscite to the student body every year. In this way, officers are aware of the things that their constituents feel are most pressing and important at ASU.

We would like to thank Dean of Students Weldon P. Shofstall for suggesting the Plebiscite, which he noted was the oldest way for people to put their interests in a brighter light.

And the 2,050 votes cast showed that there were many interests, some of which were listed on the original Plebiscite.

It was a good move.

Less Words, Please

Letters to the Editor reflect a most important factor — that readers of a newspaper are taking interest in their paper and the community that the paper intends to serve.

Letters are something the State Press has rarely lacked. We notice other college and university papers appealing to their readers to express their opinions in writing.

We are thankful for our responsive student body; we want more letters.

The written idea, gripes, compliments or what have you take space like any other article in the State Press. And the more space one letter takes will certainly affect the possibility of another letter making a particular edition.

We want your letters; keep them coming. Please keep them under 250 words in length.

Letters To The Editor

Let's Recap Game Highlights

I believe that now is the time to recap the highlights of Saturday's game (?) against Hardin-Simmons.

1. The aisle salesmen were in their usual good humor, but for the second straight home game the half-time show has had to compete with some money-grabbing kid screaming "peanuts."

2. The head cheerleader again showed his lack of confidence by allowing himself to be "shot down" by the students.

3. An even larger amount of toilet paper rolls were thrown around, with the cheerleaders throwing it back. Last year at a Big Ten game I saw a person seriously injured by a flying roll.

4. When the crowd booed a referee's decision, the head cheerleader joined in this unsportsman-like conduct over his public address system.

5. While the bands were performing the "classical" pieces during half-time, several groups

persisted in yelling and goofing off, even after many students tried to quiet them.

It is my opinion that college football would not be what it is without the "whole bit" — band, cheerleaders, aisle salesmen, pom-pom girls, half-time show, etc. The team, the band and even the pom-pom girls are ever improving.

So let's get with it! If you cheerleaders are going to lead a cheer, lead it. Command a little respect, leave the child's play (Johnny's going home to change his pants) to that nut in the raccoon coat. That's what he's there for, isn't it?

And you, students — it may be true that you came to the game to have fun, but so did several thousand other people. Let's have respect for the other fellow! Well, enough ranting and raving. Let's see if we, the students, can't progress right along with our progressive university.

Leslie J. Sklenar

News Bureau Tells World About ASU

ASU's News Bureau, in the Business Administration building, is little known by the individual student but serves each one of us.

Dr. Joe Spring, director of the News Bureau, says "the Bureau publishes the needs, activities, and achievements of the students and the University through the mass media."

A staff of nine handles many releases to local newspapers and

radio stations as well as news to our hometowns. When a news item appears in a student's hometown paper concerning him, the News Bureau is responsible.

When Dr. Spring came to ASU eight years ago all publicity was handled by the Office of Special Services. As the school grew it became necessary to organize a separate news service. This Dr. Spring did in 1953. Today the Office of Special Services handles the publication of the ASU catalog, brochures and related materials.

"It is our aim to keep ASU before the public," said Dr. Spring. It is with the help of this publication that ASU will continue to grow.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is 217 mi. long, 4 to 18 mi. wide at the brim, and 4,000 to 5,500 ft. deep.



COED VOLLEYBALL — Above is a scene from a coeducational volleyball tournament which took place yesterday and Wednesday. Winner of the tourney was the Phi Sigma Kappa-Alpha Delta Pi team; second place went to Sigma Nu-Gamma Phi Beta.

Mac & Jack Sez ...

TOMORROW!

Has Been Designated
"Get Acquainted
Day" at

**PIONEER
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Tempe Center

Tourney Decides Bowling Team

The ASU bowling team was established last weekend after an elimination tournament, according to Jerry Sullivan, chairman of the Games committee.

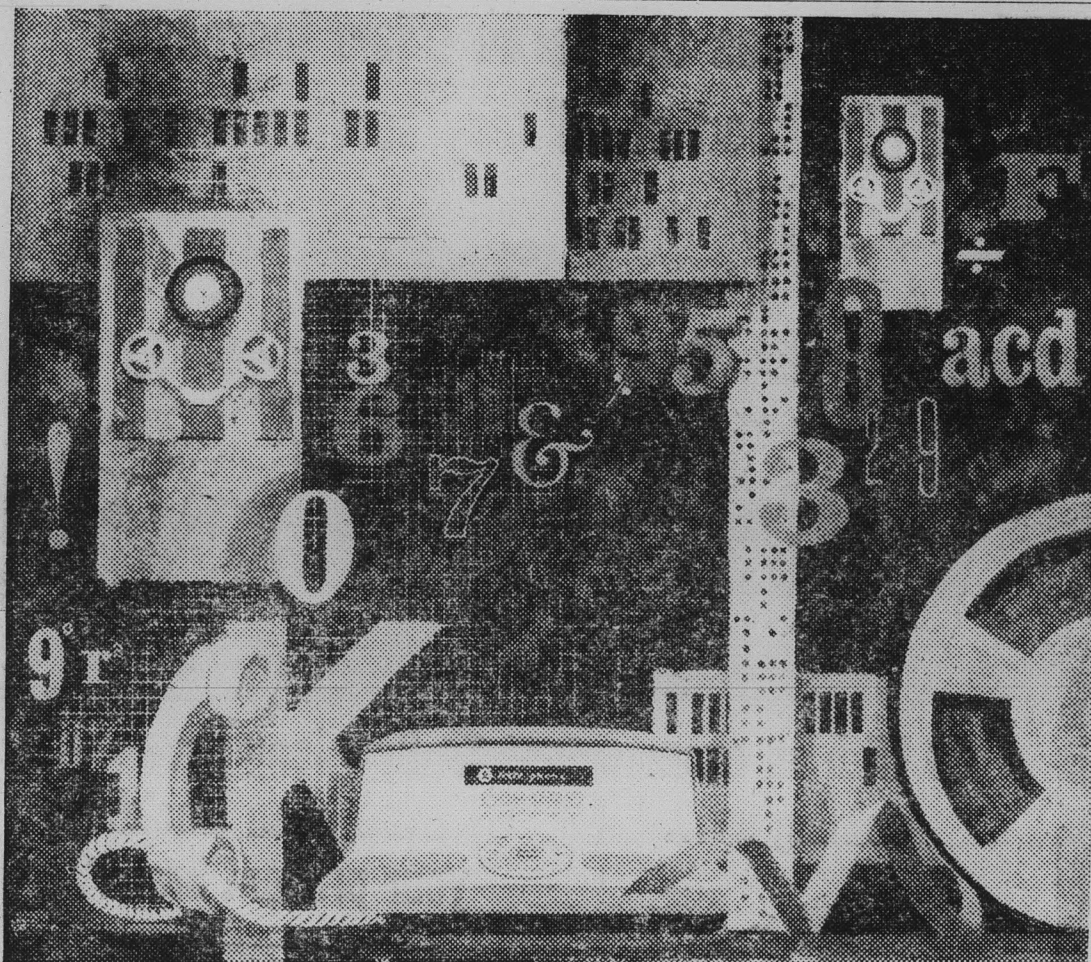
Members and their averages:
Dick Havertine 189

Gary Rodman	186
Bob Callihan	184
Wayne Holdsworth	182
Bill Conklin	181
Wally Kendig	177
Tim McDowell	175
Bruce Radloff	173
John Pontier	172
Hoot Murphy	172

The team's first match will be with the UofA Nov. 25.

Girls interested in the women's bowling team may try out this Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the MU bowling lanes.

Pestal competition will start Nov. 6.



Bright futures in data transmission at W. E.

New engineers with initiative who can meet Western Electric's high standards are offered many exciting career opportunities with our company in data processing development work as it relates to communications.

For example, Western's engineers—working closely with Bell Telephone Laboratories—have solved development and manufacturing problems connected with the Bell System's new DATA-PHONE Data set (made by Western Electric). DATA-PHONE service lets business machines, such as computers, "speak" to each other in a language of numbers and symbols over existing telephone communication networks. This represents a tremendous boon to business; and consequently, it is estimated that some day there may be more machine talk than people talk using telephone lines.

Of course, data communications is only one of many rewarding career areas that await you at Western Electric. Here are just a few of the others: electronic switching . . . solid state electronic devices . . . microwave radio relay . . . computer-programmed production lines . . . solar cells . . . optical masers . . . futuristic telephones.

We need high-caliber, forward-thinking engineers now to help us transform these plans into realities or to work with us in scores of other key communications areas. Your future, the future of Western Electric, and the future of America's communications—could well depend on your first career connection.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6106, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



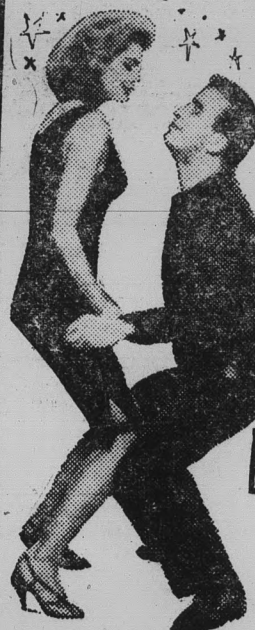
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A BUBBLING CHAMPAGNE!
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PLUS: ON THE SAME PROGRAM

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A CAROL REED PRODUCTION

OUR MAN IN HAVANA

Co-Starring **NOEL COWARD**
and **RALPH RICHARDSON**
Written By Graham Greene

Student Actress Wants Security

By LARRY JARRETT

Gail Maureen Smith, who has performed in several plays and has never been turned down for a part, feels she could never act professionally.

The freshman drama major played the lead role in the "Marriage Go Round," which just concluded at Phoenix Little Theatre.

Katrin Sveg, her name in the play, is a Swedish coed with a 164 IQ and the desire to produce the perfect child. She finds her perfect mate in an anthropology teacher and prepares to get her man. Everything would be fine except that the professor is married to the dean of women students.

Gail has played the lead in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and has performed in or worked back stage on "The King and I," "Ted House of the August Moon" and "Leave It to Jane."

Also she performed in "Ring Round The Moon," a Drama Workshop production directed by Dr. James Yeater last summer at ASU.

Gail's interest in drama began by reading plays as a young girl. Her interest in the theatre was deep, but she was shy and felt she couldn't perform before an audience.

Desiring to express herself artistically, she took art courses in high school. During her freshman year she helped the Drama department by working on sets.

While working on plays her desire to act overshadowed her audience fear, and she took a few parts.

A course in speech helped break the ice and her self-confidence was strengthened. But the experience that helped the most to change her personality came as the result of a blind date.

On the date she met Myron Pennell, then a Phoenix Union student who had a magic act. Myron asked Gail to assist him and she accepted. Shortly after she began working for Myron, she met Jack Southerland, a magician friend of Myron, and she worked for both of them for two and a half years.

"It was Myron who really helped to change my personality. He helped me to get up enough nerve to act. And after the shows we would do a lot of crazy things to relieve tension, like climb trees," she said.

Gail's present concern is to get an education. Her main interest is humanities. She hopes to work for the Drama Workshop and try out for more Phoenix Little Theatre plays.

The future isn't certain, but she feels she would like to do public relations work.

"Basically, I want to be secure and to become well-rounded. I don't think I would like to act professionally because when you're acting for a living, it's all grab, grab, grab. Doing community theatre work, on the other hand, doesn't become all-important and is a lot more enjoyable," she said.

15 Math Experts Offer Services Free To Students

Fifteen of the nation's leading mathematicians are available for free lectures and consultations with students and faculty throughout Arizona.

The availability of the mathematicians from United States colleges and universities was announced last week by Dr. Charles Wexler, regional director of the Visiting Lecturer Program to Secondary Schools.

The aims of the program are to provide opportunity for staffs and students alike, in secondary schools, to have additional contacts with productive and creative mathematicians and to aid in the motivation of students toward careers in mathematics.

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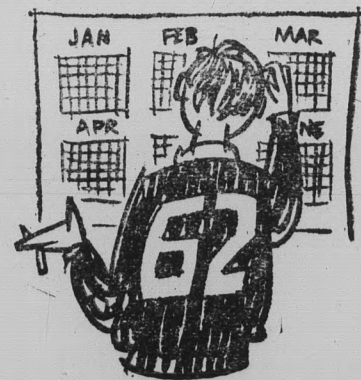
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Foreign Student Dinner Planned

A "get acquainted dinner" for ASU's foreign students will be held at the Alumni House, 5 p.m. Sunday.

The dinner, sponsored by the ASU Cultural Affairs Board will cost \$1.25 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the MU information desk.

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College Costs Hurt Female Enrollees

Increasing college costs are preventing some of the nation's most talented young women from attending college, says a report issued by the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D. C.

The report says that between 1952 and 1960 college costs rose more than 71 per cent.

Factors discouraging higher education of women include the inability of low-income parents to save adequately to meet college costs, coupled with reluctance to borrow against the future for a daughter's education; the lingering, although inaccurate feeling of many parents that education of a son is more important than that of a daughter; and high tuition rates.

The report states that the United States needs adequately trained people to perform the duties of our complex society and economy. Women today can look forward to about 25 years of work outside of the home. Educated women can pass on to

their children an improved cultural and civic heritage. Yet in the fall of 1959, only 39% of recent girl high school graduates attended college, as compared with 54% for the boys.

The report advocates that tuition and other costs be kept low, in keeping with "the great American tradition of public education which runs through college and graduate school." To maintain moderate cost, higher education as an investment in the future, says the report, all colleges must have better financial support.

Snow, No Bull Greets Student Nogales Trip

Instead of a bullfight the Cultural Affairs sponsored trip to Nogales, Mexico, was met by snow.

In spite of the cancellation and the unusual weather, everyone had an enjoyable time according to Cultural Affairs chairman, Ron Horner.

The 42 students spent the day shopping and sightseeing with lunch at The Caverns.

Because of the interest shown concerning this tour, another one is scheduled for next spring. "So start saving your money now," said Ron.

Band, Pom-pon Girls Leave To Perform In California

ASU's 130-piece Sun Devil marching band including the pom-pon girls left this morning to tour parts of California.

The band will perform at three different West Coast football games using "Various Dances" as their theme.

Tonight the band will perform during half-time at the Bakersfield East High Homecoming game with Bakersfield North High, at the junior college stadium.

Saturday afternoon, the band will march in the San Jose State College Homecoming parade. That night ASU bandmen will present a pre-game show before the San Jose-ASU grid contest at San Jose College Stadium.

Sunday afternoon, the band will perform at the Los Angeles Rams-Minnesota Vikings pro-football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Sun Devil football team will be the guests of the Rams at this nationally televised game. "This will, probably be the first time the team has seen the band perform," said Band Director Harold Hines.

"We always enjoy making these performances on the coast, because our style of marching is

quite different from that of the bands in that area," said Hines.

The band will return to the campus Monday evening.

Lockers Waiting To Be Occupied

Attention! Are you burdened with books during the school day?

If so, may we suggest a remedy. On the first floor of Old Main there are 148 lockers for anyone's use. This week a total of 59 are available.

No red tape is involved in obtaining a locker. Merely attach a lock, and it's yours until the end of the school term, if you desire. Hurry, though, the number is limited.

'Christmas Caravan' To See Mexico City

A "Christmas Caravan to Mexico," directed by History professor Dr. John R. Martinez, is once again available to ASU students.

Planned from December 21 to January 2, the twelve day tour will cost \$135, which includes transportation, lodging, breakfast and lunch. Transportation will be by car.

The general route will be taken into Mexico with visits to colonial cities along the way. Proceeding to Mexico City, the group will spend four days of sightsee-

ing and shopping in the market places, as well as visiting the University of Mexico and the ancient ruins of the Aztec and Toltec Indians.

Acapulco will be the next stop for two days. "Swimming and water skiing weather is best in December at this tropical resort," noted Dr. Martinez.

Guadalajara, Tepic, Mazatlan, Guaymas, Hermosillo and Nogales will be visited on the return trip up the western coast.

Course credit will not be received for the trip, as it will be a socio-cultural tour.



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Interviews November 14
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Canterbury Will Hear Lecture On Holy Land

The Rev. Wm. Pottenger, rector of St. Augustine's Church in Tempe and Chaplain of ASU's Canterbury Ass'n, will lecture on his recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in St. Augustine's Church, 1735 College Ave., Tempe. Student and faculty and staff are invited. Refreshments will be served after the program.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

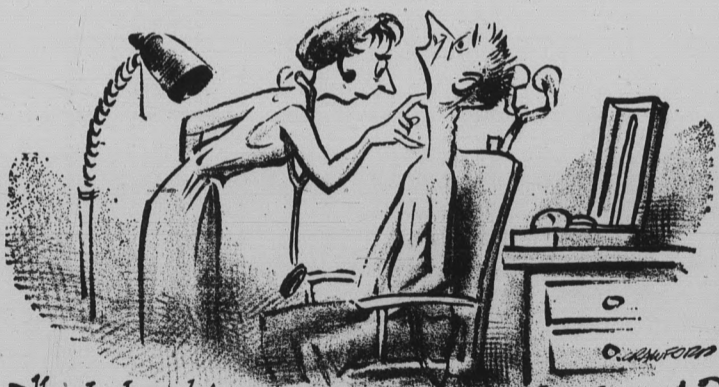
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

©1 Max Shulman

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!



ANGELS GET WINGS — Members of Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC women's auxiliary, received their new wings in Oct. 29 ceremonies. Angels are, from left, front row, Mike Jane, Marilyn Rossini, Diane Smith, Georgia Wagner and Judy Mumford; middle row, Peggy Ruth, Jennie Tom, Jan Werner, Suzi Gerber, Gloria Mudersbach, and Jan Reed; back row, Cheryl Wargon, Sue Rawson, Joycelyn Ong, Marsha Salter, Linda Peterson, Brigitte Postler, Judy Tomich, Jan Phillips, and Donna Rapton. Absent members are Linda Allison, Sue Peterson, Karen Anderson, Jo Dee Guinn and Marjie Jaeger.

Women Initiated Into Honorary

Four women were initiated by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity Sunday at 7 a.m.

The new initiates are Mrs. Janice Johnson, Mrs. Lois Mazur, Miss Barbara Anderson and Miss Barbara Bartlett.

The new initiates and present members were served breakfast following the ceremony by alumni of the fraternity.

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Fun Night Is Nov. 4

The ASU Newcomers has scheduled a fun night for husbands and wives Nov. 4, at Clancy's.

Activities for the evening will include bowling, ping pong, dancing, bridge, billiards and mixer games, according to Mrs. Joel Dauten, president.

Mrs. Dauten also announced that special interest groups have scheduled meetings. The Toddlers, a group of mothers and children under the direction of Mrs. Robert Sanders, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at Daley Park, Tempe.

Golfers will meet every Thursday morning at Papago Golf Course. A bridge group will start meeting today at 8 p.m., at the Bloomstrom home, 245 E. Cairo, Tempe.

Gardeners are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. the second Monday of each month, with the Nov. 13 meeting being at the home of Mrs. Reynold Ruppe, 2021 Ventura Dr., Tempe.

The first meeting of the Book Club was Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Patterson, 2031 Ventura Dr., Tempe.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Robert Davy of the Phoenix Art Museum staff will speak on "Medieval Painting and Techniques," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU lower lounge. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

"Get Acquainted Day"

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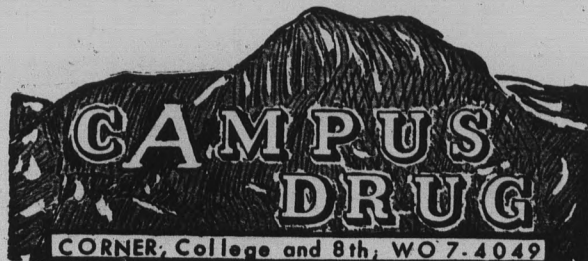
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"IT ISN'T FAIR . . . BUT IT WORKS"





PACKED AND READY TO GO! — Fifteen coeds are attending the Spur Regional convention at Texas Western College in El Paso today through Sunday. A group from Arizona State College, Flagstaff, is accompanying the local members. Convention bound are, from left, Marianne Schimm, Maris Thomas, Beverly Adkins, Nan Gray and Barbara Peck.

Dessert Party Set By Dormitory

West Hall will don autumn finery for the annual West Hall Dessert Party Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Guests of honor for the event will be President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham and Associate Dean of Students Catherine Nichols.

Dormitory lobby decorations will carry out the autumn theme with a fire in the fireplace and a seasonal touch will be added by the serving of hot pumpkin pie and apple cider.

Rhodes Talks To Wesleyans

U.S. Representative John Rhodes, (R-Ariz.), will speak at the regular evening meeting of Wesley Foundation Nov. 5 at 7:15 p.m. in Ross Hall. Representative Rhodes will speak on "Civil Rights and Other National Affairs."

There will be a meal at 6 p.m. and a chit 'n chat session. The public is invited.

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Officers Discuss Armed Forces At AWS Panel

A panel discussion entitled "The Status of Women Officers in the Military Services" will be held Nov. 7 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

The program, sponsored by AWS, will include Capt. Winifred Springer, WAAF, U.S. Air Force; Capt. Dorothy Jerrison, WAC, U.S. Army; Lt. Virginia Jackson, WAVE, U.S. Navy; and Lt. Leah Draper, woman marine, U.S. Marine Corps.

Information provided by the panel should be of special interest to juniors and seniors, but all female students are invited to attend, AWS announced.

Excepting Capt. Jerrison, the speakers have traveled from California for this occasion.

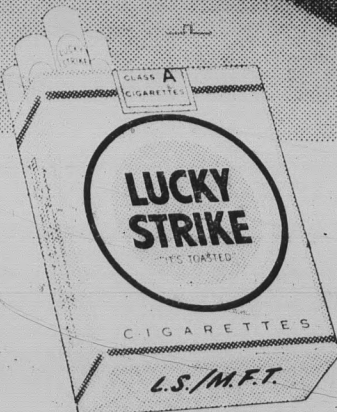
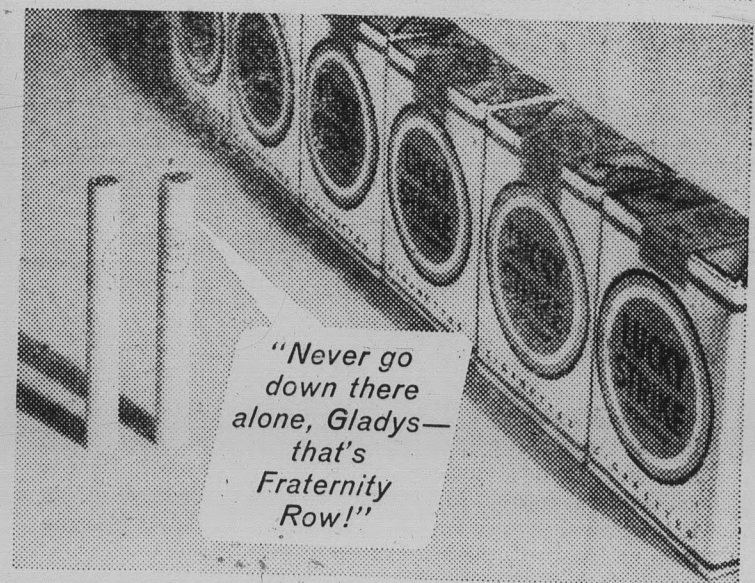
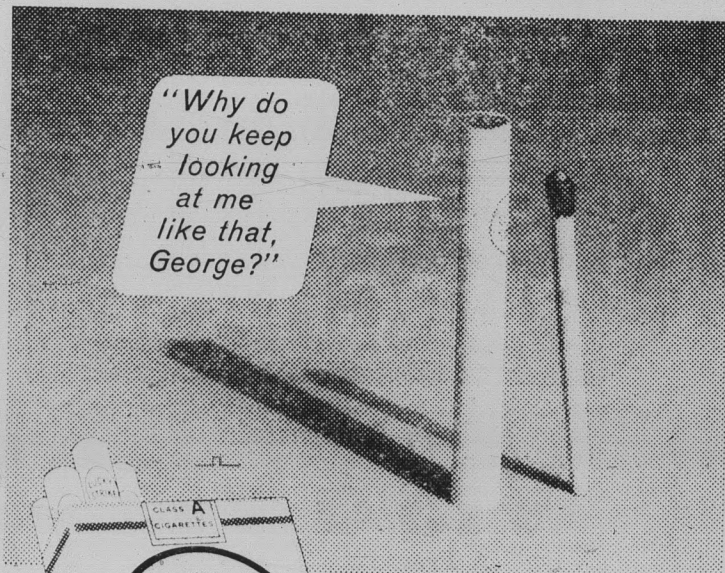
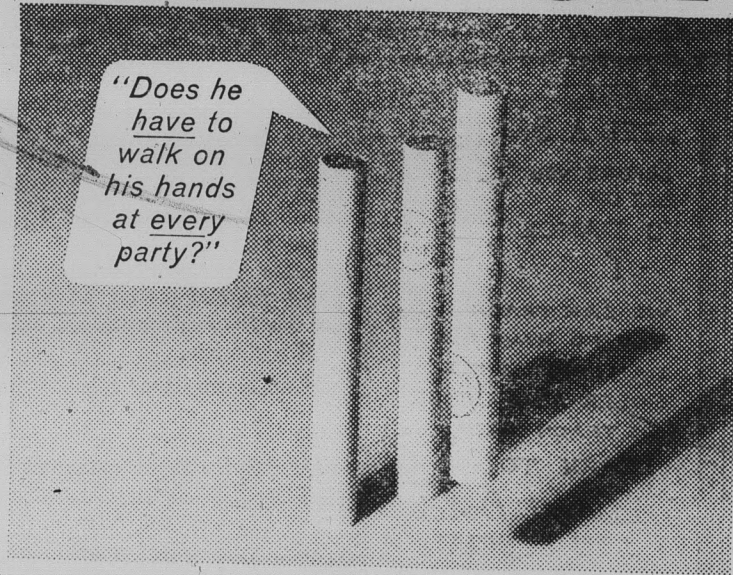
A large attendance is expected.

VOTE TODAY!

Coeds — vote today for "Mr. Preferred." Five of the fourteen candidates will be finalists. Final voting will be at the AWS Star Formal Nov. 11 in the MU.

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"SATURDAY NIGHT"



WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

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Devils, Aggies Lead BC

Arizona State and New Mexico State are once again the statistical powerhouses of the Border Conference with each leading in three categories after six games.

The Devils are tops in total offense, rushing defense and passing offense, and the Aggies head the loop in total offense, rushing offense and passing defense.

Although the two teams are fighting for the conference lead, they don't play each other this year.

Overall Standings

	W	L	T
1. Arizona State	5	1	0
2. West Texas State	4	2	0
3. New Mexico State	4	2	1

Total Offense			
	G	Gain	Avg
1. New Mexico State	7	2708	387
2. West Texas State	6	2238	373
3. Arizona State	6	1931	322
4. Texas Western	6	1762	294
5. Hardin-Simmons	7	1283	183

Total Defense			
	G	Gain	Avg
1. Arizona State	6	1498	250
2. New Mexico State	7	1881	269
3. West Texas State	7	1892	315
4. Texas Western	6	2207	368
5. Hardin-Simmons	7	2730	390

Now You Know

ASU's mile relay team recorded the second fastest collegiate time ever in competition last spring.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Who Believes In Jinxes?

By **BOB EGER**
Sports Editor



Do you believe in jinxes? We don't but if the same thing happens tomorrow night that has happened for three years in a row between Arizona State and San Jose State, we're liable to change our way of thinking.

We've heard that a creature called the Great Pumpkin pays a visit to little kiddies on Halloween and brings them all kinds of goodies. Well, the Great Pumpkin has a counterpart, a horribly destructive creature called the San Jose Spartan who also comes around every year about this time. Only he's not welcome.

This year, a man named Frank Kush is going out to hunt this Spartan creature and destroy him. And he's taking a bunch of able bodied men along to help.

For three years in a row this Kush fellow has been unsuccessful in his pursuit of the elusive Spartan. Last year, the latter even had the nerve to come into Kush's bailiwick and disappoint about 30,000 of his friends who had come over for the evening.

Mr. Kush found out that this Spartan guy is having a party at his place in California tomorrow night. Some kind of a big deal called homecoming. So Mr. Kush decided there would be no better time to repay the Spartan's visit of last year — and in the same manner if possible.

There are some other guys who always seem to be around when Mr. Spartan does his dirty work. Their names are Lee, Bradford, Rhoades, Zuger, Jones, McCarty and McFalls. They were around in 1958 when 'Ol Spartan started getting the idea that he was too good for them.

Well, these guys have taken about all they can take from Mr. Spartan and they rounded up a bunch of their friends to take with them when they accompany Mr. Kush to California.

Their friends seem like nice enough fellows but they're awfully rough. Among them are names like Reaves, Flint, Locke, Cosner and Freney.

And those guys, who have been around for a couple of meetings with Mr. Spartan, invited some of their friends who have met him once before. Some of their names are Nelson, Hampton, Krofchek, Locke and Widmer.

And, to make sure the little get-together is a success, those who have had the misfortune of meeting Mr. Spartan only once, invited still more friends who have never met him. They have names like Harrison, Jacobs, Craft, Hill, Taylor and Siskowski.

With all of those young gentlemen together, there should be quite a party at Mr. Spartan's place tomorrow night. We just hope that the above mentioned groups do a thorough job of forgetting their manners.

It's time to start repaying all those Halloween favors bestowed upon us by San Jose State in recent years. Enough of the treats, gang, lets try a few tricks.

INTRAMURAL Scene

The Hooters, a self-organized swimming club, swept last Thursday's intramural swimming championships by winning all but one of the events.

The Hooters, with 50 points, were well ahead of the next three teams, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who tied for second place with 16 points each.

Intramural swimming brought 13 organizations and 111 swimmers into competition at ASU's swimming pool in diving, relay and individual swimming events.

Most of the Hooters have competed on swim teams before. They joined together in a swimming club when they found out that ASU's athletic department didn't have sufficient funds to support an intercollegiate program for them.

Results:

200 yd. medley relay, Hooters, 2:00.6 min.; 50 yd. freestyle, Stan Sims, Hooters, 24.9 sec.; 50 yd. breaststroke, Richard Thornton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 34.9 sec.; 50 yd. backstroke, Dave Rietow, Hooters, 32.4 sec.; 50 yd. butterfly, Dave Rietow, Hooters, 26.9 sec.; 200 yd. freestyle relay, Hooters, 1:42.4 min.; diving — 1. Harvey Plant, Hooters; 2. Bill Cornelius, Alpha Tau Omega; 3. Robert Zornig, Hooters; 4. Pat Cummings, Delta Sigma Phi.

Now You Know

Arizona State will open its basketball schedule on Friday, Dec. 1 against St. Michaels College at home.



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TONY LORICK — Sophomore Sun Devil halfback, has been more impressive each time he sets foot on the gridiron. His best game was last week against Hardin-Simmons, and he should see action against San Jose State tomorrow.

Devils Meet Old Nemesis

By BOB JACOBSEN

Facing the nation's No. 1 passer and a team which Head Coach Frank Kush has never beaten, Arizona State's Sun Devils travel to San Jose, Calif., this weekend to meet the Devils' "jinx" team, the San Jose State Spartans.

Quarterback Chon Gallegos, who took over this campaign from last year's departed signal-caller Mike Jones, is currently leading the nation in passing with 78 completions out of 128 attempts.

"Gallegos is a little better than Jones due to Gallegos having better receivers," commented Kush. "Besides Gallegos they have tremendous backfield speed in Mack Burton and Johnny Johnson."

Burton is a speedster who turns in a 9.6 hundred plus being a very capable pass receiver. He ran back a Washington State punt 53 yards for a touchdown last week in the Spartan's 21-19 win over the Cougars.

Johnson scored the winning touchdown against the Devils last year on a 34-yard scamper plus picking up many valuable yards throughout the contest.

Another fine SJS pass receiver is 6'-4½" Oscar Donohue, who with his height, can reach many a Gallegos toss.

Back in action after a slight layoff are lineman Larry Reaves and Dick Locke and halfback Nolan Jones. Fullback Clay Freney is nursing a wrenched left knee but trainer Art Dickinson expects him to be ready to go tomorrow night.

Sun Devil seniors will be attempting for the last time to beat San Jose, as the Spartans have whipped the Devils three years in a row. The first victory, coming in 1958, was a squeaker at 21-20. SJS then ended a Devil win streak at nine the next year with a 24-16 win and last year stopped another ASU victory skein at 11 with an upset 12-7 win.

Breck Is Arizona Medalist

Wayne Breck of Arizona State, only players in a field of 107 to break par.

Breck was straight down the fairways most of the time and had little trouble except on a couple of occasions. He bogied the par five second hole and missed a short putt for a birdie on the par three 15th.

The gusty wind, which sent many players' scores soaring, didn't affect Breck's first nine holes too much but became more of a problem on the back nine.

Breck was one stroke better than Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson in the qualifying 18 holes. Play in the 32-man championship flight began yesterday.

Breck, one-up loser to Ted Adams of Phoenix in last year's tourney, and Updegraff were the

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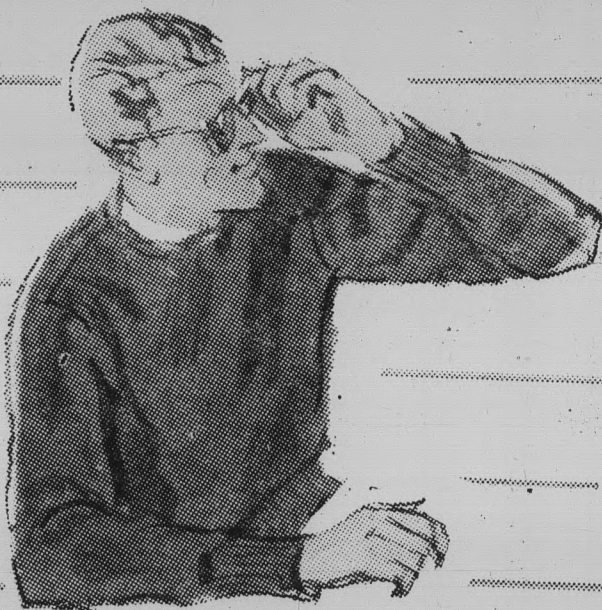
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