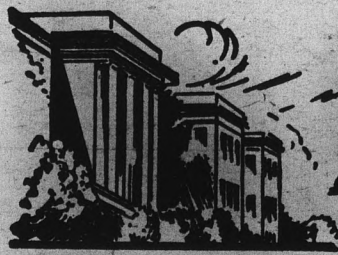


'Nutty Professor' To Hit Campus

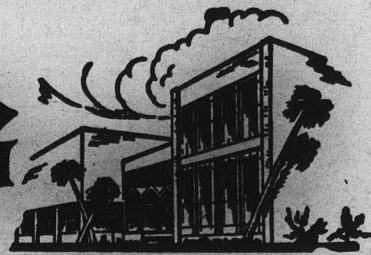


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 41

Wednesday, November 14, 1962

No. 15 16

Enrollment To Double By 1972

ASU enrollment may reach 30,000 by 1972, according to Mr. Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Thomas released the expected enrollment of 30,000, more than double present enrollment of 13,765, in a press interview Saturday.

An estimated 10,000 additional students during the next five years would make these years the biggest growing years, Thomas said.

ANTICIPATED enrollment figures for the next ten years were based chiefly on expected growth of Arizona during these years.

Thomas said the rate of enrollment is expected to increase about 2,000 per year during the next five years, decreasing to 1,500 and finally to 1,000 a year by 1972.

THE PROJECTED figures include consideration of possible additional junior colleges in Maricopa County under Arizona's junior college system, according to Thomas.

Admission standards may be tightened, however, as increases in students develop, Thomas noted.

First 'Savant' Set Nov. 20

The first issue of "Savant," the new satire magazine, will appear on campus Nov. 2, according to editor Charles Stough.

Students may buy the magazine at a stand in the vicinity of the MU for 25 cents. However, the first 50 students who utter the Savant secret word will receive a free copy.

According to the editors of Savant there isn't a serious word in it. The first issue contains a parody on foreign aid and a staff article on where to go and what to do when mysteriously leaving school, along with numerous cartoons and pictures.

Articles by ASU students will appear in future issues. Students are urged to submit their humorous writings. The magazine copyrights each issue.

Jerry 'Sampson' Lewis --



Funnyman Jerry Lewis will begin filming "The Nutty Professor" at ASU tomorrow morning.

Visit By Lewis To Feature Free Entertainment Friday

By **BILL OVEREND**

An 80-man Hollywood crew, some 200 student extras, the Tempe fire department and its trucks, and a world-famous nut named Jerry Lewis will combine forces tomorrow morning to begin filming "The Nutty Professor" on the ASU campus.

Lewis, scheduled to arrive in Phoenix tonight, will stay long enough to film the exterior scenes of his latest movie.

HE WILL pause in his production schedule only to throw a giant "party" and show for students and faculty Friday night in Goodwin Stadium and to attend the ASU-New Mexico State football game Saturday.

Most of the three-day filming will be centered in the area between the Agriculture and Business Administration buildings.

Bill Davidson, unit production manager for Paramount Pictures, said, however, that Lewis and his cameramen would roam "all over campus" during the filming.

STUDENTS contacted to work as extras with Lewis will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Lyceum auditorium.

"Walk-ons" will receive \$10 a day for their work. Some students will be given speaking parts with higher pay, Davidson said.

Friday night's free show, "An Evening With Jerry Lewis," will begin at 8:30 p.m. Lewis will be backed by an 18-piece band imported from Hollywood and two truckloads of Royal Crown Cola and Planters Peanuts.

THE TWO-HOUR production will be presented by Lewis "in appreciation for student help" at ASU. Students will sit in the east stands, directly facing Lewis.

Students may also observe filming of scenes tomorrow through Saturday, although Paramount officials are not encouraging "students cutting classes."

Elgarts Offered Saturday

The nation's "top dance band," the Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra, will provide music for dancing at the final aftergame dance in the MU ballroom Saturday.

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the Social Board, may be purchased for \$1 at the MU information desk, on the corner of College Avenue and Orange Street and at Bill's Record Shops in Phoenix.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

THE BAND, recently voted the number one dance band by the National Ballroom Association, also won the top spot in the nation from the Associated Press.

Childhood musicians, the Elgart brothers broke into big time production in 1953 when they created a band style that swept the nation, the "sophisticated swing."

SINCE THEIR first recording date at Columbia's famous 30th Street studio, the Elgart "dancing sound" has captured every dance band popularity poll.

The orchestra's appearance at ASU will climax senior day. Hot cider and popcorn will be served in the lower lounge, according to Jan Nichols, Social Board chairman.

Deadline Reminder

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing for Application for Graduation, students planning to graduate in June, 1963, are reminded by Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Each student must pay the \$5 fee to the cashier in the Administration Building, then take the receipt to Mrs. Krenkel, Administration Building 102.

Student filing after Nov. 15 will be charged a late fee of an extra \$5.

Officials estimate this year's graduating could be the largest in ASU's history.



Crowning To Highlight Western Week Events

ASU's royalty to reign over Western Week's activities Nov. 26 through Dec. 2 will be chosen from nine finalists.

From these nine finalists a queen and two attendants will be chosen, according to Gary Nichols, chairman of the Western Week steering committee.

THE NINE finalists, chosen for their horsemanship abilities, are:

Terry Gibson, sophomore; Marti Gowan, freshman; Janiece Johnson, sophomore; Nannette Nelson, freshman;

Phyllis Peden, freshman; Cynthia Rigden, sophomore; Donna Thomas and Joyce Winter-ton, juniors; and Shelia Ware, sophomore.

The queen and her two attendants, to be crowned at the Alpha Gamma Rho western barbecue on campus Nov. 27, will be chosen on the basis of poise and personality.

A **SILVER** buckle with gold engraving will be awarded to the queen and each attendant will receive a silver bracelet with gold engraving.

Forty-four ASU bearded-growing men are seeking honors and prizes by having the longest, scrubbier, most original or most colorful beard.

Western Week activities being planned by the steering committee include the barbecue, a street dance, kangaroo court, staged gun fights, and the two-day week-end rodeo, according to chairman Nichols.

Several ASU organizations also are planning Western Week activities under the coordination of the steering committee.

Tunnel Construction Eyed For Palo Verde Addition

The Central Plant, located east of East Hall, provides heating and cooling for all the major buildings on the ASU campus. When a new building is erected, a tunnel has to be excavated to supply the heating and cooling.

The addition to Palo Verde, now under construction, has necessitated such a tunnel. The tunnel can either be built under Eighth Street or constructed in pipe form over the highway.

According to John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant, Eighth Street south of Palo Verde is to be widened to 64 feet.

A pedestrian's bridge containing the utility pipe may be built over Eighth Street as a result.

This would accomplish two purposes: it would provide safety for pedestrians crossing the highway as well as a means for getting the utility pipe across to the new dorm.

This method is under serious consideration, according to Ellingson, if the bridge can be built at approximately the same cost as the tunnel.

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ASU Studies Sites For 2 Proposed Junior Colleges

ASU is conducting a study to determine the best location for two proposed junior colleges expected to be in operation by the fall of 1964.

In the recent general election, a proposition was placed on the ballot to approve the establishment of a junior college district in Maricopa County.

The county superintendent's office said Tuesday that a recount of the voting is being conducted and verification of approval or disapproval should be given next week.

Plans call for establishing three junior colleges in the approved district. This would include Phoenix college.

Proposed sites for the remaining two colleges are Mesa and Glendale, but the final decision is pending outcome of the survey presently being conducted.

An election to authorize transfer or sale of Phoenix College to the new countywide district will be Dec. 4. The election has been approved by the Phoenix Union High School-College Board. Sale price is \$2,500,000 for the college.

John Barry, county superintendent of schools, announced that a five member board will be created soon to guide planning operation of the newly formed district.

Typing Proficiency Tests

Students in business administration who need typing for graduation may take a typing proficiency test today at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in BA 308.

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Marketing Club Hears Specialist

John Greer, marketing research specialist for the Del E. Webb Corporation, spoke to the student Marketing Club at its luncheon meeting Nov. 8.

He presented several marketing studies conducted by the Del E. Webb Corporation and gave his viewpoint of the role of a college of business in business and what the businessman expects of graduates.

Greer emphasized the responsibilities a person must accept because he is a college graduate.

The work habits a student acquires will follow him into his job, he pointed out. Therefore, a person cannot live one kind of life at college and expect an immediate change when he en-

ters business, he said.

The Marketing Club is open to all students in the College of Business Administration. Ron Brock is the president and Dr. Kendall Adams is the adviser. Membership forms are available in BA 113.

In 1948, 3,651 war veterans tallied one-half of the largest enrollment ever recorded up to that time at ASU.

Anthropology Students To Dig On Navajo Site For Hohokam Study

ASU anthropology students will head for the east Salt River area on alternate Saturdays this spring in an attempt to learn more about the ancient Hohokam culture.

The site east of Mesa was discovered last year by Dr. Reynolds J. Ruppe, head of the ASU anthropology department.

In addition, last year, ASU and the Navajo tribe signed a 10-year contract giving ASU the right to excavate on the reservation in Northern Arizona.

In June, 1961, Paul Jones, chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, welcomed 10 ASU anthropology students to the Pueblo Colorado Wash area.

He told them that, formerly, the ruins there were sacred and no one was permitted to disturb them. However, he explained that times have changed and so have the tribe's rules.

The ruins are located near Cross Canyon in the colorful Pueblo Colorado Wash area of Apache County. The area is near the work site excavated in 1961 by Dr. Alan Olson of the Museum of Northern Arizona and is 6,700 feet above sea level.

Dr. Ruppe and the students

worked in both open and cave sites in 1961. They discovered remarkably well-preserved coil baskets, pottery, sandals and vegetables. The walls of the cave were covered by pictographs. According to Dr. Ruppe, the articles date back to 600 through 1300 A.D.

During their stay, the stu-

dents roomed at Kinlichee School, 25 miles west in Window Rock. Their excavation area was later fenced and made a part of the Navajo Tribal Park.

The expeditions give students valuable experience in archeological work, as well as providing more knowledge of the ancient Indian civilizations.

Foundation Winners Named; New Fellowship Is Added

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's honorary, has announced fellowships of \$1,500 each for the 1963-64 academic year. And the University Research Committee has announced two recipients of ASU Foundation Research Fellowships.

Application blanks for the Alpha Lambda Delta fellowships may be picked up by any member of that honorary who has graduated in 1960, 61 or 62 and had a 3.5 scholastic average. These blanks may be picked up from Dean Catherine G. Nichols in the MU.

Recipients of the first ASU Foundation research fellowships are Morris Joseph Robins, Scipio, Utah, and Samuel Keith Adams, Black Canyon, Arizona. The fellowships carry a stipend of \$2,600 for the recipients and \$400 to their major departments to help defray expenses.

Robins is specializing in organic medicinal chemistry and Adams is an industrial engineering student concentrating on human factors. Both men intend to complete Ph.D. requirements by 1964.

The recipients were selected by the University Research Committee which advises President Durham on awards of graduate fellowships available from the ASU Foundation.

Durham To Speak

Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, will address the luncheon meeting of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers on Saturday.

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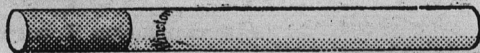
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF LINDA WARREN SIMS
NEWS DEPARTMENT
MANAGING EDITOR BILL OVEREND
CAMPUS EDITOR ED HEATH
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITORS BETTY DUFFY, MARTI CZEPOWSKI
ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR GWEN ZUPANCIC
ASSISTANT ASSIGNMENTS EDITORS TOM WING, PAM VAN BUSKIRK, BOB ZACUC, BOB CLAMPETT
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Editorially Speaking

The battle for parking spaces is still being waged on the ASU campus. This semester there is a total of 12,650 registered vehicles with parking space for 4,286 on campus and an addition 2,500 spaces on Tempe streets.

In about two weeks a 275 space lot will be completed in conjunction with the Frank Lloyd Wright auditorium. Physical plant superintendent, John Ellingson, said recently that the new lot will be ready after the final sealing and curbing is completed.

The new lot will partially make up for the loss of parking space where the new women's dormitory is under construction.

Future plans call for the removal of many private residences around the campus. Ellingson explained that as houses are sold and removed, temporary parking lots will be constructed. It is only economically possible to construct these lots when two houses side by side have been removed. Some 15 lots are tentatively planned during this school year.

Since the beginning of the spring semester, the registered automobile population of ASU is 12,650. This includes 10,000 off-campus students, 472 dormitory students, 2,025 staff and faculty, and 152 graduate assistants.

Parking space allocation for campus parking lots is 4,286. This represents 2,525 off-campus students, 700 dormitory students, 953 staff and faculty, and 108 visitors.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere, ASU Police Department, said that there is enough parking space on campus for our needs, considering staggered class schedules, but the saving factor is that the total campus population is not trying to find a parking space at the same time.

Like all statistics, the battle of the parking spaces appears to be reasonably solved; however, there is no assurance that campus motorists can find space near their classes.

Walking across campus may be a question of physical endurance, but for student and faculty members who are pressed for time, it's a matter of parking illegally and getting a ticket or missing class.

Bob Hudnall

Implications

Noticed that Sahuaro C won the latest banner contest last week. After the controversy over the judging of the banners, it seems as if the men of Sahuaro have settled their innermost problems all by themselves.

Anyway, thanks for all the letters. It's real healthy to have a medium through which you students can express the conflicts that arise in your section of this ivory tower existence.

THE GRAPEVINE HAS IT that there is quite a fight in a certain women's dormitory over whether to allow smoking in the lobby or not.

In the past there have been many violations by boyfriends, fathers, mothers, and other guests of the women residents. These guests just pull out a fag and fire up before they know the rules.

How in heaven's name did the calendaring committee schedule Western Week and Spiritual Exploration Week for the same five days?

It will be interesting to see if coeds attend religious services in riding pants,

Typically Mickey Mouse is the roping off the top three rows of the Goodwin Stadium. The reason behind this is so that during the Jerry Lewis show this Friday/no ASU students will throw a can of free RC Cola onto a passer-by on the sidewalk below. Such an action would place the University in a position to be sued and as the saying goes, "Better safe than sorry."

BUT THE IDEA might not be so far fetched judging from the number of nincompoops who insist on throwing cards in the card section at football games.

Sounding Off...

By LINDA WARREN SIMS

Next week the last home game of the grueling eight straight contests at Sun Devil stadium will be played. Each time, there has been a marked dropoff in attendance. Since this is the last home football game for this year why don't we make one last big effort to fill the stands.

From all reports, "Rashomon" presented by the University Players, is an admirable second effort after the widely acclaimed "Private Lives."

The play will be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

THIS IS A CHANCE for some fine entertainment close at hand.

Don't get us wrong. We love to get Letters to the Editor, but how about cutting them down to not more than 500 words. Some of the letters are beautifully written, but the length makes them impossible to print. An example of this lengthiness appeared earlier this semester. Perhaps these well written letters would have received more readership had they been more concise and to the point.

Also, we have received several letters without proper signatures. We cannot print any letters unless they are signed.

SOOOO, IF YOU WISH to see your letters printed in the State Press, observe these few simple rules for publication and we'll all be happy.

Say, what's the story on all the debris that litters the field after each football game. It was so bad last Saturday night, that it was necessary to "wade" through.

Of course, this littering provides many positions for clean-up personnel on Sunday morning, but it's rather humiliating to think that the field, as well as the stands, would be as messy as the backyard of a "Grapes of Wrath" farm.

While cruising Alpha Drive on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, I just happened to spy the only ugly thing in the entire beautiful, new, modern setting.

POSTED AT EACH ENTRANCE to this lovely addition to our campus, are several sinister black and white signs that read, "Restricted Dormitory Lot Area 34."

"But what is this," I thought to myself. "I thought these were the new fraternity houses and now I find that they are only dormitories."

I wheeled my car out along Scottsdale Road still puzzling over this new discovery. I am still puzzled and I wonder if anyone can answer my question.

Are the structures on Alpha Drive dormitories or fraternity houses? Won't someone settle my problem?

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

With due respect to both the MU board and the student clientele patronizing the "Devil's Den," we express a sincere desire to provide a more efficient and better quality service.

The recent articles criticizing the service and atmosphere in the Devil's Den are certainly not unmerited. We realize our seating capacity is restricted, our facilities are not completely adequate, and we have a constant problem of debris on our patio from the poorly situated incinerator.

If any of you have ever been to Louie's Lower Lounge located on the campus at the University of Arizona in Tucson, you might well understand how a good student snack bar is operated. It certainly should give us something to work for.

The ironical part about the whole situation is this: everybody can see what's wrong with our service and what should be done, but nobody has taken the time or consideration to find out what has and is being done to remedy it.

The MU board sounds like a provocative political candidate who has the solution to everything, but in reality lacks the constructive energy necessary for achieving cooperative enditities (sic).

The students can complain loud and clear, but how about a few complaints about them? Speaking now as one student to another, it's all right to put our feet on the tables, put chewing gum under the tables. It's all right to get a coke, drink it, throw away the cup and not pay for it at the other end of the line. And it's all right to steal ash trays and salt shakers. However, when you have such a multitude of people as we have at this university such incidents are to be expected as part of the business. However these facts are of importance to management.

Some realistic consolations exist in the fact that the situations, you as students, and we as managers, face are not uncommon to other universities growing as fast as we are.

In conclusion I wish to say this, talk is cheap and useless. Working together for a common entity makes good sense. If you want atmosphere and good music let's get together and find out what it is. Let's do it now, not next year.

In short, the decision is yours (MU board and students). Put up or shut up.

Walt Schmidt
Assistant Manager
Devil's Den

I Cover College Avenue

By GWEN ZUPANCIC

Going to the ASU-UofA game? No? Why not?

Some of you may say you don't like football. Others may say it isn't practical to drive all the way to Tucson to watch a football game. But the majority will answer that there just aren't enough tickets available.

WE'VE GOT a great team - rated 15th in the nation. The game with the UofA looms as a hard-fought talent-laden contest between Arizona's two bitter rivals. The game shapes up to be exciting, colorful and well played. That is why so many ASU students want to go to the game.

But we can't all watch our boys wallop the daylights out of "Nogo Tech."

Televising the game had been discussed by university officials from ASU and the UofA, but this was vetoed. However, fans can listen to the game over the radio and watch it (ugh) a day later on TV.

THE 1,500 tickets given our students hardly suffice for the 13,000 students that attend our university. Why aren't there more tickets offered? We gave them 1,800 student tickets last year. Our seating capacity is 40,000 and the school down south seats a mere 27,000.

On a capacity percentage basis, the UofA offered us a like number of tickets as compared to the amount we gave them last year.

Why is it that a greater number of our students aren't permitted to see such outstanding games as the ASU-UofA contest?

ASU, as a member of the newly-formed Western Athletic Conference has eight consecutive home games this season. There are two reasons for this:

First of all, Arizona State has the largest seating capacity of any school in the WAC. Secondly, the Sun Devils draw larger crowds at home than any other school in the WAC. In order to get top teams from other states to visit our Devils, we must offer them bait. That bait is money.

IF EVERY student were permitted to watch every ASU game, whether at home or away, the Devils wouldn't net near the income that they do. They would therefore not attract the top flight ball teams. So, who wants to see a lousy football game.

If all fans could watch the games on TV, the team would lose money, the bonuses would decrease and the top-notch teams would go elsewhere.

A last reminder to those who did manage to get tickets to the big game - don't forget to bring ye ole activity cards or your game tickets will be as worthless as Confederate money.

Alumni Awards Given To Lavik And Payne

During the 1962 Homecoming half-time activities, two of the top awards given by the Alumni Association were presented to Rudy Lavik and Sherman Payne.

Lavik, recipient of the Non-Alumni Appreciation Award, has been identified with ASU athletics for three decades.

A FORMER director of ath-

letics and coach in every ASU intercollegiate sport, he earned the bachelor's degree in physical education at Springfield College and the Master of Arts degree at the University of Southern California.

He coached and taught at Concordia College, Colorado, Colorado A & M and ASC at Flagstaff.

In 1933, he accepted a bid to

coach and teach at ASU.

LAST JUNE at the age of 70, he retired.

An advocate of physical fitness, Lavik is a frequent speaker on the subject. He stays fit with daily running and exercise.

An alumnus who has served through much of the important development at ASU, Sherman R. Payne, received the Alumni Service Award.

From 1953 to 1957, Payne served on the Alumni Association board of directors.

HE ALSO was publicity chairman for Arizona State's name-change campaign in 1958 and was influential in the two-to-one election victory as a member of the fund committee, which planned the campaign and produced appeals to alumni for support.

Payne is advertising manager for Arizona Public Service Co., and was president of the Phoenix Advertising Club in 1957-58.

While attending ASU, he was president of the Associated Men Students, vice president of Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity, editor of the State Press and an active member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Traffic Appeals

Board of Traffic Appeals will meet today in MU 208 at 3 p.m.

Need A Status Symbol? Space Needle For Sale

Know anyone who wants to buy a second-hand space needle?

Plans to sell the space needle on the MU lawn for scrap or give it to the industrial arts department are under consideration by Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, MU director.



THE MU WILL have to pay to have the needle dismantled if it is given to the industrial arts department.

If it is sold there is a question of the proper disposal of the money. Materials were donated by various businesses and the space needle was strictly a student project.

Plans for disposing of the space needle ran into a request from the Rally and Traditions Board the first week of school.

R&T wanted the needle as a permanent bell tower for the bell students used to ring at the ASU football games before it was stolen.

THAT REQUEST was abandoned after safety engineers said the steel tower was not strong enough and would create a safety hazard.

The 2,500-pound, 43-foot-high space needle was constructed to commemorate the MU birthday party last April. It used the Seattle World Fair as a theme.

Representing 500 man-hours of work over a six-week period, the needle was constructed under the direction of George Brizindine of the Joint Council of Engineering Societies.

Mrs. Scouler plans to meet with Brizindine next week to discuss a bid he has received for the purchase of the tower.

HAVE YOU?

Have you got your big, long, spotted thing yet? You can buy the seven foot monsters at the Book Store any day of the week. Just look in the basket at the front of the store. Hurry — there are just a few remaining.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR JANUARY AND JUNE GRADUATES

YOUR FUTURE BEGINS THIS WEEK

Your future is only as promising as the company with which you choose to go!

Are there new products and services for tomorrow?

On-going demands for new talent, new ideas? Is the sky the limit?

Before you decide on a career, talk to the men with tomorrow's point-of-view.

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Deadline Near For Fellowships

Final selection of National Science Foundation graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for 1962-64 will be announced March 15, 1963.

Application deadline for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 17, 1962.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

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SHULTON

UN's Record Debated In ASU Forum Opener

The newly formed ASU Forum presented its first program of the year, a debate on "The United Nations — Success or Failure," last Thursday afternoon.

Ed McDowell of the Arizona Republic and Clarence Duncan, a Phoenix lawyer, argued that the UN has failed and has not met the main problems of the world.

Two ASU professors, Dr. John De Jong and Dr. Elija Ben-Zion Kaminsky, argued the success of the UN, saying that it is one of the few bright spots in this troubled world.

McDOWELL said that the UN

has "failed to come to grips with the central problem of the world — the threat of communism." He said that the UN today seems concerned with little less than Western colonialism.

McDowell said "Again and again, we have observed the hypocrisy of the UN." Duncan added that the UN charter states it will not meddle in the internal affairs of countries. He then accused the UN of intervening in the question of segregation in South Africa.

DE JONG SAID that it is impossible for any major nation in the Western world to aid needy countries. He said they would be tempted to construct a "cold war beachhead." De Jong said this is where the UN has a main advantage.

Kaminsky argued that the UN is not a success in that it has not changed the world, but that it is helping. He said that the UN could do nothing about the Hungarian revolt because the US did not.

Sigma Delta Psi Conducts Tests For Membership

Mile run and swimming tests are being conducted this month by the intramural athletics department to determine contestants eligible for Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity.

Bill West, director of intramural athletics, reported that a football punt test was conducted in October, with 350 taking part.

Sixty passed this portion of the test.

Purpose of the fraternity is to promote the physical, mental and moral development of college men.

Male students qualify for membership by passing 15 tests.

The tests and their qualifying marks are:

One hundred-yard dash in 11.6 seconds; 120-yard low hurdles, 16 seconds; broad jump, 17 feet; baseball throw, 250 feet; 100-yard swim, 1:45; mile run, 6 minutes; football punt, 120 feet, and scholarship equalling that of varsity requirements.

West said those interested in becoming members should report to the intramurals office before Dec. 1.

College Bowl Matches Start

Congregational Fellowship defeated Gamma Phi Beta sorority 282 to 42 in the first College Bowl match Nov. 8.

The Congregational Fellowship team consists of Ann Okada, captain; Nick Hagen, Shelia Sample and Brian Cleeland.

Bonnie Evans was captain of the Gamma Phi Beta team. Carol Edwards, Carol Grosser and Sue Jeffries completed the team roster.

Tomorrow, McClintock "A" will play Congregational Fellowship at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Everyone is invited to attend the College Bowl matches every Thursday.

Sweat Shirt Sale

In honor of ASU's traditional game with UofA, "Beat NOGO Tech" sweatshirts will be sold starting Thursday in front of the MU.

Dorm representatives also will be selling them in the dormitories. The cost will be \$3.50. The shirts will come in medium, large and extra-large sizes and assorted colors.

Tax Institute Scheduled On Campus Nov. 30-Dec. 1

The fourth annual Tax Institute will be held Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at ASU to provide educational and professional development in the field of federal income taxation.

The institute, designed for attorneys, accountants and executives, is sponsored by the State Bar of Arizona, Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants, and ASU's College of Business Administration.

Registration will begin Nov. 30 at 8:30 a.m. on the second

floor of the MU. More information may be obtained from the Bureau of Business Services, College of Business Administration.

KAET GLIMPSES

Programming schedule for KAET, Channel 8, today and tomorrow both a.m. and p.m.:

TODAY

A.M.
8:40 Business Law Telecourse
9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:40 Living World Telecourse
11:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
P.M.
12:40 Social Studies Telecourse
6:00 What's New?
"Wild Life & Reptiles"
"Fuels for Space"
"Vietnamese Folk Music"
6:30 Social Studies Telecourse

7:15 Business Law Telecourse
8:00 Astronomy for You
"Our Milky Way Galaxy"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00 Turn of the Century
"The Big City"
10:30 Challenge of Change
"Case for Counseling"
11:00 UN Review
11:15 Horizons of Science
"Visual Perception"

TOMORROW

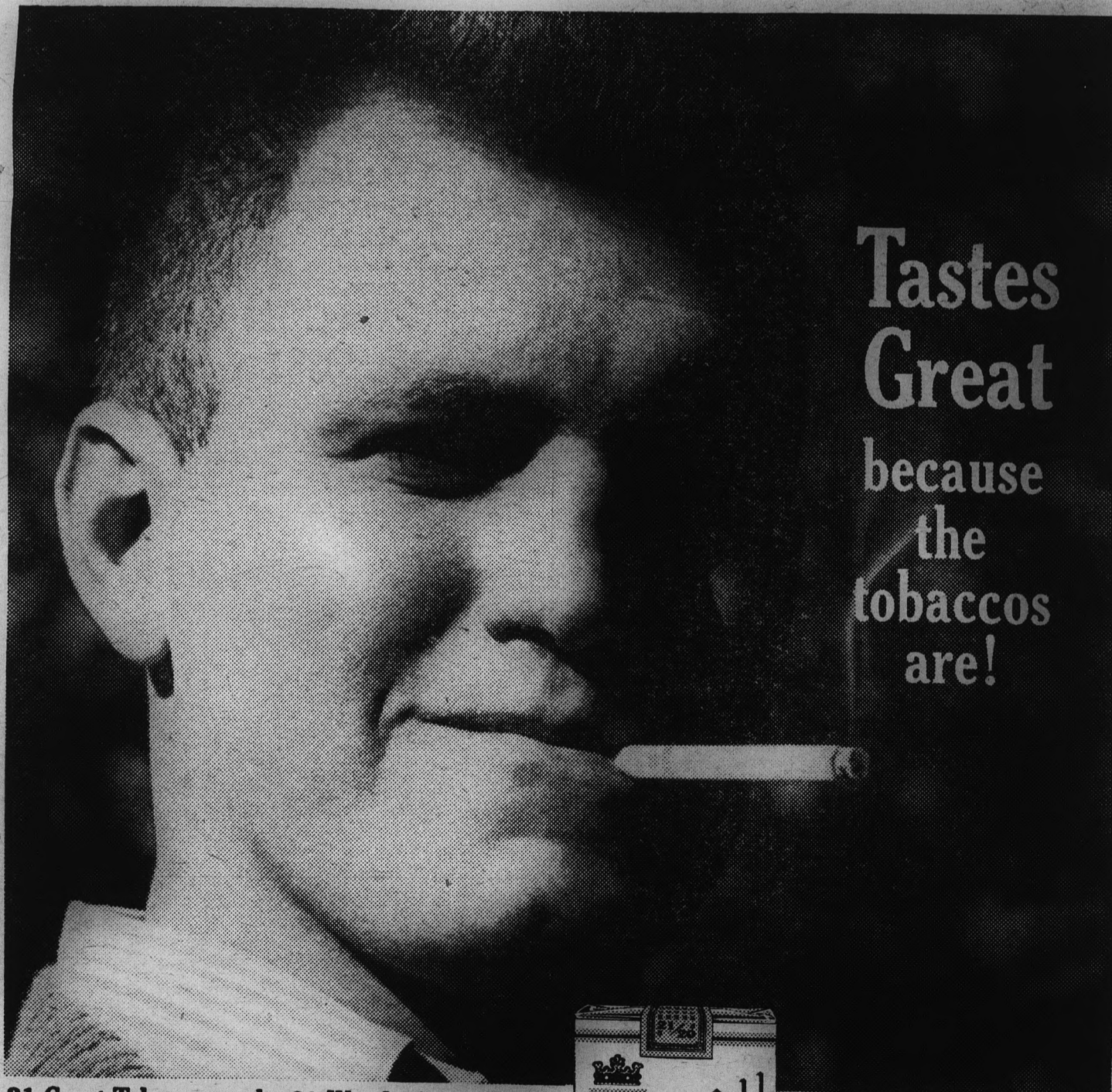
P.M.
6:10 What's New?
"Circling the Earth"
"Israel Folk Music"
6:30 Spotlight on Opera
"A Summary of Opera"
7:00 Meet the Organ
"Introduction to Organ Music"
7:30 The Big Picture
"The Army Today"
8:00 Challenge
"Radiation and the Population"
8:30 The House We Live In
"Rabbi Abraham Heschel: God, Man and Nature"
9:00 Television Perspectives
"Comparisons: Courtesy Around the World"
10:00 Special: ASU Presents
"Folk Songs," "Campus Rodeo," "Gymnastics"

ASU Becomes "Sharp"

Did you ever consider what a dull writer you'd be without a sharp pencil? Well, there's little worry.

According to general stores, 600 pencil sharpeners have been sold on campus since October, 1957 and more than 115 of them since October, 1961. Bon Scripto!

Marge Smith
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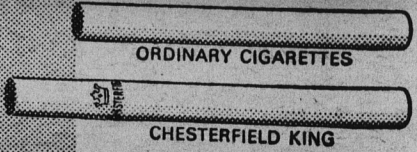
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CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

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Longer length means milder taste
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Orchesis Will Present Modern Dance Program

Orchesis, ASU's modern dance honorary, will present a modern dance workshop tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Moer Activity building.

The public is invited to attend this workshop.

Rings 'N Things

By MARTI CZEPOWSKI

PINNINGS

Sue Barry to Mickey Barton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Donna Moore, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Alex Shipman, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Susan Weyrough, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to William Dick, Phi Delta Theta.
 Terry Green to Walter Badger, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
 Pam Blackwell, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Chip Culbertson, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS

Shirley Homes to Mike Kenally.
 Kay Reid, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bill Tennison, Delta Sigma Phi.
 Nancy DeSpain to John Myers.
 Marilyn Whitney to Bob Reid, Sigma Chi.
 Carol Johnson, Kappa Delta, to Jim Breckenridge.
 Sheila Le Boyer to Ronnie Martz.
 Barbara Kirkham, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jeff Cloutier.
 Donna LeCrone to Gary Walston.
 Judy Papa to Dick Wark.
 Darnell Jensen to Lt. William Frederick Needham.
 Dolly Lofstedt to Louie Giallonardo.
 Rae Lou Appleby to Gary Fadely.
 Nancy Pompe to Udell Merritt, Lambda Delta Sigma.
 Audrey Rozefsky, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Danny Abrams, Alpha Epsilon Pi alum.
 Carol Richman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Joe Gross, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

WEDDING

Jo Dee Quinn to Jack Phillips, Alpha Tau Omega.

'Kaffee Stunden'

Der Deutsche Verein, ASU German Club, meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the Corral patio for kaffee stunden (coffee hours).

At this time the club discusses news and views and hears criticisms and comments.

Campus Is Same... Only The Students Have Been Changed

By BETTY DUFFY

If students of the past, like Rip Van Winkle, were to awake from a dormant sleep, it is probable that they would not recognize their alma mater.

Shaking the dust of decades from their clothes and hobbling forth to mingle with the crowds on College Avenue, the former students would note attitudes and activities alien to those of their collegiate days.

Initially evident would be the difference in the numbers and types of students attending ASU.

Women students are in the minority today. In 1941 there were 43 more girls than boys in an enrollment of 1100.

Also, from external appearances it is evident that the students who come to college today have more money than students of the past.

According to Jim Creasman, alumni secretary, during the depression there was only one automobile on campus, and usually there was no gas for it.

He commented also, that married students were as rare as the automobiles.

Today, one-third of the undergraduates are married.

The social atmosphere has also undergone a change.

The Aug. 14, 1941, issue of the State Press reports that the Wednesday night dances were strictly no-date events.

Students did not go steady. If there was a dance which was attended by couples, it was customary to dance only the first and last dance with one's date.

Members of the era referred to as "Before Television," however, took part in more spontaneous fun than do their present-day counterparts.

Group picnics, desert camping, all-day walks, hayrides, and horseback riding were popular forms of entertainment.

According to Dean W. P. Shofstall, drinking was formerly more of a problem than it is now. Students who drank and got drunk used to be regarded more as social outcasts.

It would require more than a surface comparison to determine the change in students' reasons for coming to college.

Time has altered attitudes toward education.

Illustrating this point is a survey recently completed by

Dean Anderson of deans' observations from representative campuses such as University of Florida, Northwestern and UCLA.

The survey says students today are more serious about their studies. School work is more exacting and difficult, and students are working more to their potential.

The "gentleman 'C'" is out of style, as students become progressively less satisfied with a grade of "C" as a goal.

An observation by Dean Shofstall offers an explanation of this fact.

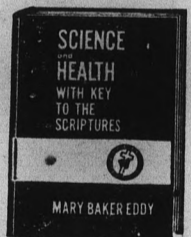
He says students are more serious about grades, but, not necessarily about education.

Students tend to consider a diploma more as a union card, rather than regarding education as a means toward a better way of life.

A true judgment of this must be postponed until we, as Rip Van Winkles of the future, are able to examine our attitudes and actions in a more valid and expanded perspective.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT

by reading this book



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

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Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for \$3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization.

Danforth Chapel
ASU — Tempe, Ariz.

Meeting Time
6:15 Sunday

Meeting Place
Memorial Union

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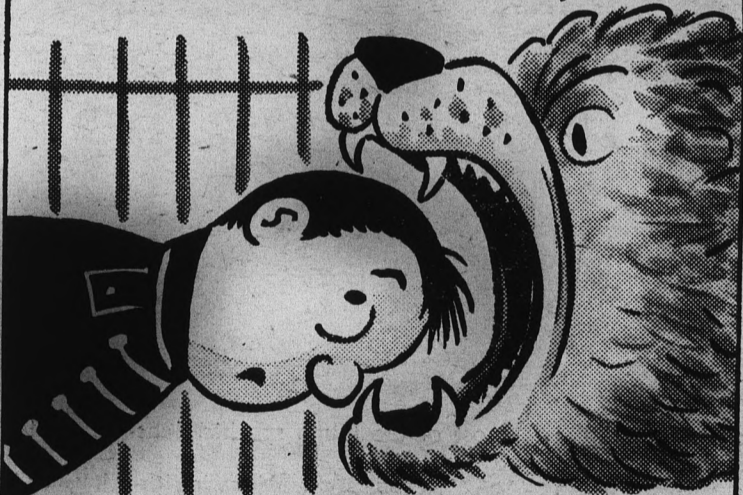
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NOW ON SALE AT CAMPUS DRUG

CORNER COLLEGE & 8th ST.

ANNOUNCING YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEETING

Thursday, November 15
2:40 P.M., Liberal Arts 105

Speaker

W. P. SHOFSTALL
Dean of Students

Topic:

"Individualism vs. Collectivism"

On The Go

By MARY GORMAN

If you're looking around campus tomorrow night, drop into the Moeur Activity Building.

Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, is putting on its annual dance workshop, and as usual it promises to be good.

The Workshop, titled "Family of Man," is the group's chance to show off their skills and the constant amount of effort they put into the club every week.

IT ALSO gives the student body a look at another form or art — dance.

Orchesis, meaning "to dance" in Greek, stresses a modern, more creative type of dance form.

It differs from ballet in that it is not as controlled and it offers more free movement.

Modern dance offers much creativity to its partakers. That can be viewed tomorrow night. Every one of the selections are the work of the individual member.

THE STUDENTS have chosen the music, selected the props and then worked out the entire dance on their own.

The group is headed by a very dedicated sponsor Miss Margaret Gisolo and an extremely able accompanist, Peggy Des Jardin.

These two, plus a group of hard-working dancers, make up tomorrow night's show. Why don't you try to attend?

* * *

ASU HAS a special interest in Scottsdale's newest coffee house, The Mews.

Ronnie Ryan, former Sun Devil and folk singer, is manager and entertainer.

A good point of the place, located at 500 Miller Road, is there is no cover charge and a minimum price for refreshments.

A little bit of a change from other local places which insist on a cover charge and then put a "sky's the limit price" on drinks.

* * *

This weekend offers a variety of entertainment for everyone.

Here on campus we have Jerry Lewis Friday night at Goodwin Stadium and Les Elgart's band entertaining at the after-game dance Saturday night in the MU Ballroom.

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, the famed Loewenguth Quartet will appear in the MU Ballroom.

The Quartet is included on the Concert and Lecture series, starts at 8:15 p.m. with activity card admission.

* * *

In Phoenix, Duke Ellington will appear Friday night at the Ramada Inn.

The Christy Minstrels will be in Phoenix this weekend. They will appear at Arcadia High School auditorium on Saturday night at 8:15.

* * *

IF YOU want to get royally entertained this weekend take in the side show near the Victory Bell on the Memorial Union lawn.

The bell is being guarded against anyone removing it before the University of Arizona game.

Several little marching men will probably ask you for your identification card when you pass, just make sure you aren't carrying a U of A activity card.

I wonder what they would do if you you were carrying one?

New Philosophy Outlined To Students On Set Answers For All Occasions

The University of Minnesota has published a set of freshman classroom rules which may prove useful at ASU.

Rule One concerns waiting periods adjusted to the instructor's rank. If a teaching assistant isn't there when the bell rings, take a coffee break. An instructor is entitled to a five-minute wait, an assistant professor, 10 minutes and an associate professor, 15 minutes.

If the instructor is a professor, the student may wait anywhere from 20 minutes to the end of

the period, depending on the individual's temper.

Girls might knit while waiting for the instructor, but should put away the yarn as soon as he arrives. Many instructors get upset if they see half a class of females knitting little things.

Boys could play games of chance while waiting, but should put away the cards before the instructor arrives. He may either report the student for bad conduct or join the game and win student allowances through 1965.

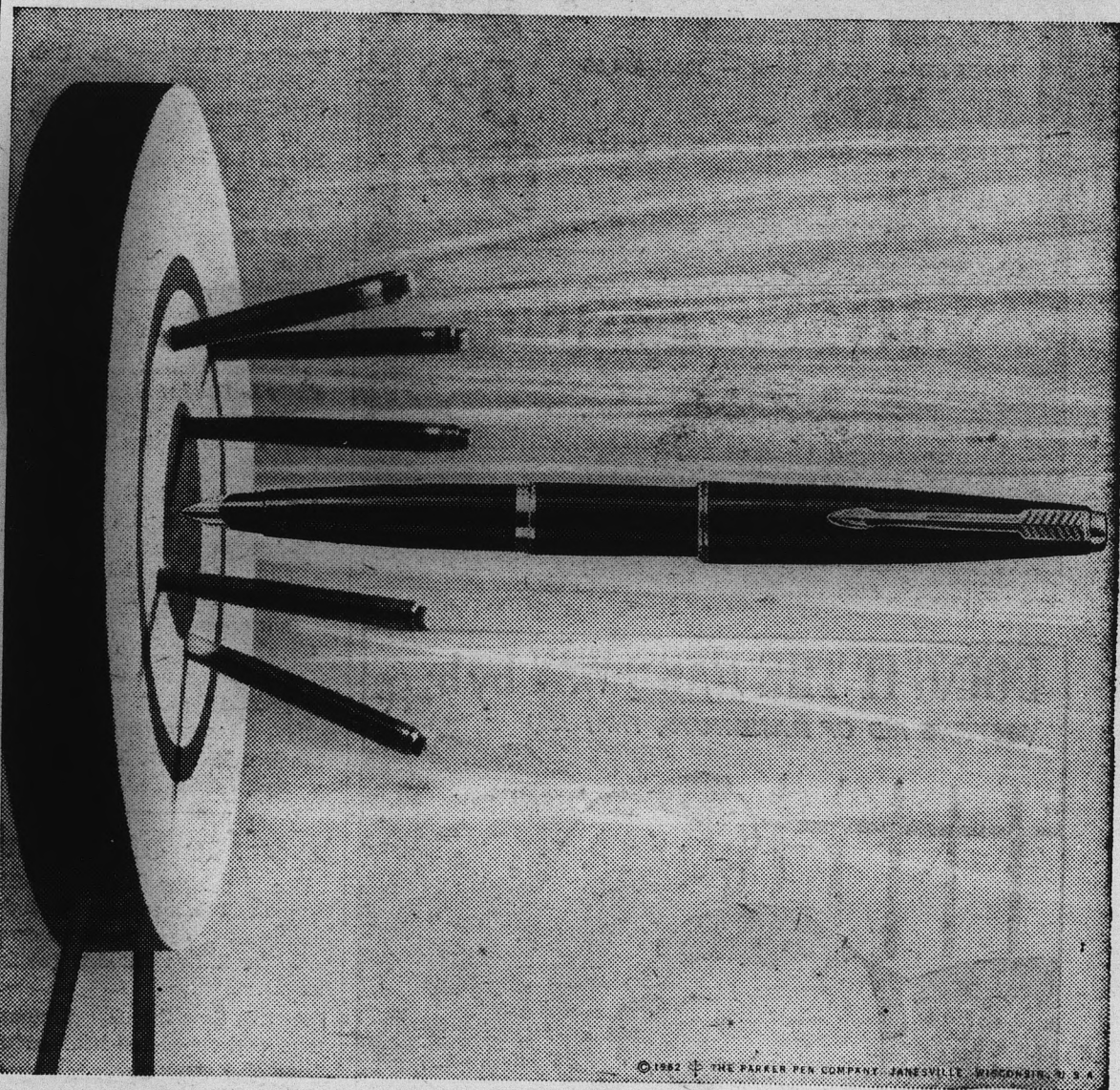
Rule Two suggests answers other than "I don't know" if the instructor asks a question

the student can't answer. These include:

1. "I can't remember."
2. "This gentleman and I were discussing that very question just before you came in, but since he expresses it far more eloquently than I, I shall yield the floor to him."
3. Faint. (Never try this more than once with each instructor).
4. "Ha, ha, ha. That's what I like about you, professor — your delightful sense of humor." (This usually serves to confuse him until the bell rings or until the answer is whispered by somebody nearby).

Now a clean-filling, smooth-writing, money-saving Parker cartridge pen... only \$3.95

New PARKER ARROW



You can buy an ordinary cartridge pen for a dollar and even get a couple of cartridges thrown in free. But, then you pay and pay and pay. This pen can save you up to 20¢ every time you buy cartridges. You get five BIG Parker Quink cartridges for only 29¢. But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It's a Parker.

And only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point tipped with plathanium — one of the hardest, smoothest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

The pen won't leak the way the cheap ones do. It has a built-in safety reservoir, and it must meet

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50¢ If you have trouble saying it, say it with a Parker. If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much" — say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.


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of a ring
with a large
blazing diamond
reflecting its
splendrous radiance like the
queen of the heavens!

Diamond Setting While You Wait

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Price Courtesy with Activity Card

Seven Little Sisters--



SEVEN NEW MEMBERS have been initiated into Little Sisters of Minerva, the national women's auxiliary to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Seated are Susi Smith, Lynda McKnight, Donna Shaw. Standing are Carol Jordan, Kathy Erickson, Wendy Boucher and Pam Loeb. The 25 member auxiliary serves as hostesses for social functions such as rush, parties, dances, open house.

MU Calendar

TODAY

A.M.
6:30 Delta Sigma Pi Breakfast, faculty dining room

P.M.
1:00 Pi Delta Epsilon, 208
1:30 Sigma Delta Chi, 210
2:30 Senate Judiciary committee, 210
2:30 Center for American Studies lecture, north ballroom
3:00 Traffic Appeals, 208
3:45 Senate, senate chamber
4:00 IFPC, 7
4:00 Natani, 209
5:30 Pleiades, 209
6:00 Lutheran Seminar, 208
6:15 Blue Key, 210
7:30 Pi Sigma Epsilon, north ballroom

TOMORROW

P.M.
12:30 Accounting Club luncheon, 218A
12:30 Faculty Women luncheon, 218C
2:30 AMS Judicial, 210
3:00 Head Residents meeting, 218B
3:00 Social Board, 209
3:30 Public Relations and Publications, 208
3:30 Collegiate Council for UN, 7
3:30 AWS, Senate chamber
3:30 Faculty-Student College Bowl, north ballroom
4:00 Election Board, 210
7:00 Campus Crusade, 209
7:00 Circle K, 210
7:00 Western Week, 7
7:00 IFC Scholarship, 218A
7:30 Bahai, 208

FRIDAY

A.M.
10:30 Membership and Elections, senate chamber
11:30 Education committee, senate chamber

P.M.
3:00 Executive Council, 210

SATURDAY

12:00 Phi Gamma Delta luncheon, 218A
12:00 Arizona High School Wrestling Clinic luncheon, 218B, C
10:30 After-game Social Board dance, ballroom

NOV. 18

P.M.
6:15 Christian Science, 208
7:30 Wesley Foundation, 209
8:15 Concert-Lecture Series (Loewenguth Quartet), ballroom

(after concert Cultural Affairs committee reception, upper lounge)

NOV. 19

A.M.
10:30 Membership and Elections, senate chamber

P.M.
2:30 Cultural Affairs, ballroom
3:00 Financial Control, 208
3:30 MU Board, 209
3:30 Education Board, 210
3:30 Spurs, senate chamber
3:30 Senate Legislative Council, 218A
6:30 Kappa Kappa Psi, 210
7:00 Lambda Chi Alpha, 208
8:00 Off-Campus Men, 209

NOV. 20

A.M.
10:40 Arizona Children's Colony program, ballroom

P.M.
3:30 Rally and Traditions, 208, 209
3:30 Cultural Affairs, 210
3:30 Faculty-Student committee, MU 7
3:30 Panhellenic, senate chamber
5:30 Sophos, 209
8:00 UofA Rally dance, ballroom

Russian Slides To Be Shown

Dr. Samuel Burkhard, professor emeritus of education, will show slides on "The Face of Russia" at the Russian Circle meeting in SS 101 at 3 p.m. Monday.

Members of the club and the interested public may attend.

Officers of the organization are Donna Conovoloff, president; Anne Okada, vice president, and Judy Wood, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Anne Wall.

Loewenguth Concert Set

The Loewenguth Quartet, internationally famous instrumentalists, will appear in the MU Ballroom Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The Quartet was founded in 1920 by Alfred Loewenguth, the group's first violinist.

As a part of the Concert and Lecture series, the Quartet will play "Quartet in D Major," by Albert Roussel, "Quartet #3" by Arthur Honegger and "Quartet in F Major" by Maurice Ravel.

THE GROUP includes Alfred Loewenguth, the founder, who completed his studies at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris. He is also founder and president of the "Friends of Chamber Music" in Paris.

Jacques Gotkovsky, second violinist is a winner of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, the Medaille de la Resistance and the Medal of Freedom.

Roger Roche, violist, received his musical education at the National Conservatory of Music, where he won first prize for his playing.

Roger Loewenguth, cellist, also won a first prize at the National Conservatory of Music.

ACCLAIMED by critics throughout the world, the Quartet has performed in France, Germany, England, Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Belgium and Austria.

The Quartet is appearing at ASU as part of the Concert and Lecture series. Students will be admitted to the performance with their activity tickets.

PIKETTES

Pikettes, women's auxiliary of Pi Kappa Alpha, are planning a car wash at Meyer's Texaco station, 202 Mill Ave., Tempe, Saturday.

Jonathan Logan



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North Texas Dumps West Texas Buffs

Sun Devil opponents won three contests and lost four Saturday night.

Wichita and San Jose State were not scheduled.

In the big shocker of the evening, North Texas State's Eagles dumped the West Texas Buffaloes 20-13 and severely jolted Buff chances for a bowl bid.

TEXAS WESTERN used the airplanes, offensively and defensively, for a 21-0 upset victory over ASU's next opponent, New Mexico State.

The Miners turned two interceptions into touchdowns.

Washington State's Cougars couldn't hold a 10-7 half-time lead over the Oregon Webfoot

and finally succumbed before the Ducks, 28-10.

Utah State bounced back from last week's defeat at the hands of ASU to thump Wyoming, 20-6.

The Arizona Wildcats turned tough late to edge the Wildcats of Kansas State, 14-13.

Colorado State suffered its 24th consecutive defeat at the hands of New Mexico's Lobos as Bobby Santiago raced 91 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

Sun Devils Jacobs, Keller Continue To Pace WAC

ASU's John Jacobs and Dale Keller, plus BYU's outstanding Eldon Fortie and Dave Marion of Wyoming continue to pace the Western Athletic Conference's statistics tables as only two more big weekends remain in major college football.

Jacobs completed eight of 12 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown Saturday night to push his league-leading total to 62 completions in 109 attempts, a 56.9 per cent average, good for 1,026 yards and 12 touchdowns.

KELLER, a mid-season standout, has slacked off a little but still has snared 18 passes for 329 yards and five touchdowns.

Fortie, the nation's total of-

fense and rushing leader, paces the WAC for the ninth consecutive week in scoring, rushing and total offense.

He has picked up 1,192 yards rushing in 195 attempts, has accounted for 1,944 yards in total offense with 814 coming on passing, and has scored 13 touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 80 points.

WYOMING's Marion replaced Dick Fitzsimmons of New Mexico in the punting department this past weekend.

Marion is averaging 42.2 yards per kick on 30 kicks.

He also is the punt return leader with six for 161 yards and a 26.98 average.

Arizona State continues to head the conference in four team departments.

THE SUN Devils are averaging 400.1 yards per game in total offense, 245.9 per game in rushing offense, 154.3 per game in passing offense and are giving up only 97.4 yards per contest in rushing defense.

ASU's Tony Lorick and Charley Taylor also are high in individual statistics, with Lorick second in scoring and punt returns, third in rushing and fifth in total offense.

Taylor is third in scoring, fifth in rushing and seventh in total offense.

Owers Champ

Eric Owers of ASU reigns as the first individual champion and Arizona's Wildcats as the initial team champion in the Western Athletic Conference cross country championship at Papago Park Saturday.

Owers, an Australian, covered the 3.3 mile course in 15:56.3, to establish a new course record.

Brigham Young's Larry Windward was second.

A close battle for team laurels developed between the UofA and BYU, Arizona prevailing 52-56.

The University of New Mexico finished third with 66 points, followed by ASU with 92, Wyoming with 102 and Utah with 111.

ASU's Art Reade placed sixth, the only other Sun Devil to finish in the first twenty.

Joe Smart ran 22nd, John Silverthorn 30th, Don Holmes 33rd, John Sar 35th and Bill Jost, 36th for other ASU places.



P.O. Box 32033,
Los Angeles, California

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication: noon Monday or Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

FOR SALE

All State motor scooter. Good condition. Low price. See at 709 W. First St., Mesa, after 6.

Heirloom, double-diamond ring with two 1/4-carat stones. For sale at one-half appraised value. Phone 945-2087.

SEWING

Sewing, altering, and dressmaking. Mrs. Kotten, 1311 W. 10th Place, Tempe, Arizona. WO 7-9173.

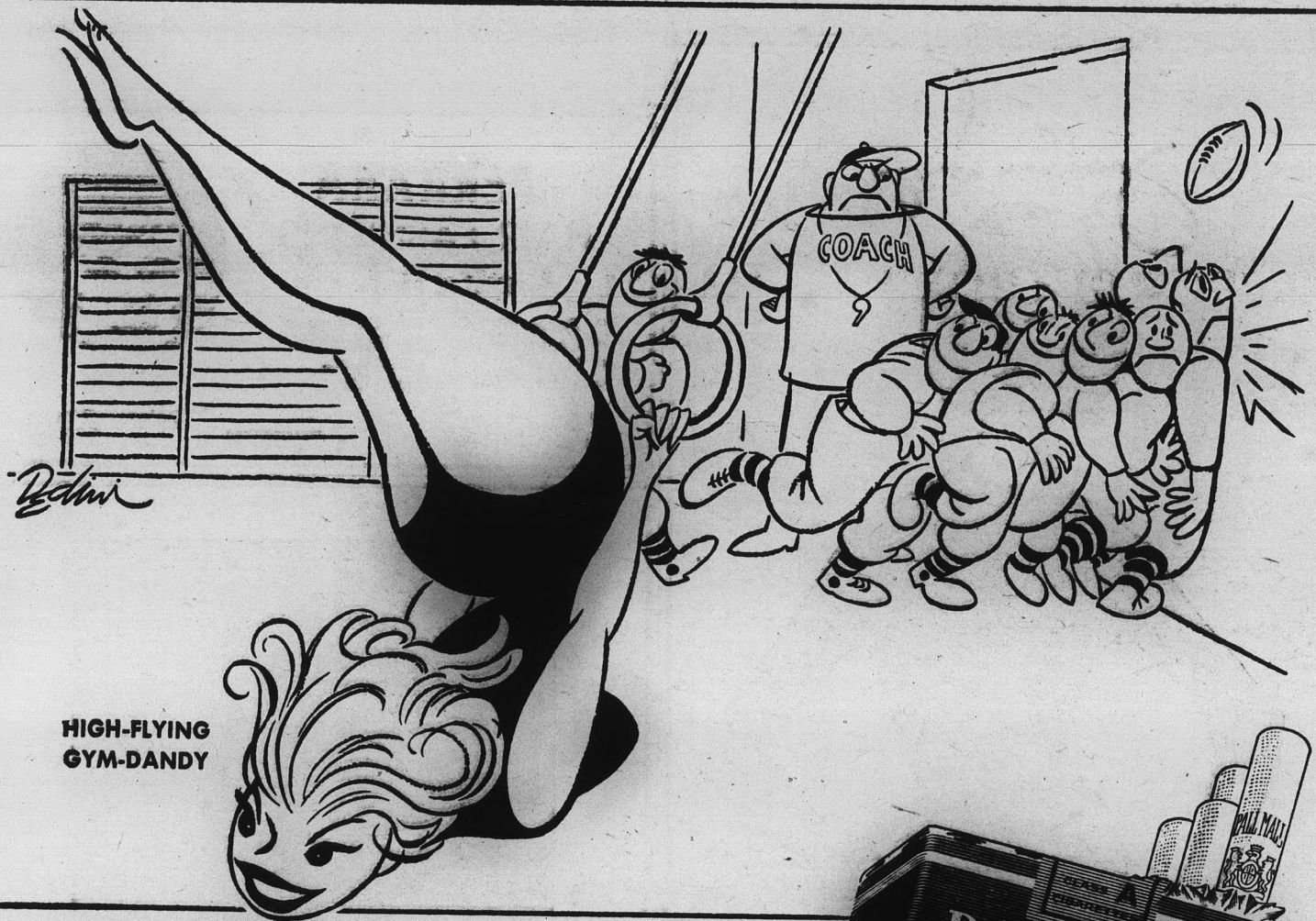
WANTED

Bowlers for MU Bowling Lanes Strike Tournament. Fri. Nov. 9, Wed. Nov. 14, Fri. Nov. 16, Mon. Nov. 19. Price \$1.75. 2:30 - 5:00 P.M. each day. Sign up at the Games Room Desk in MU Basement.

LOST

Will the person who picked up the glasses by mistake in the MU upper lounge last Friday please return them to MU Information Desk.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be tasted to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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"Tobacco is our middle name"

Judo Club Forms Here

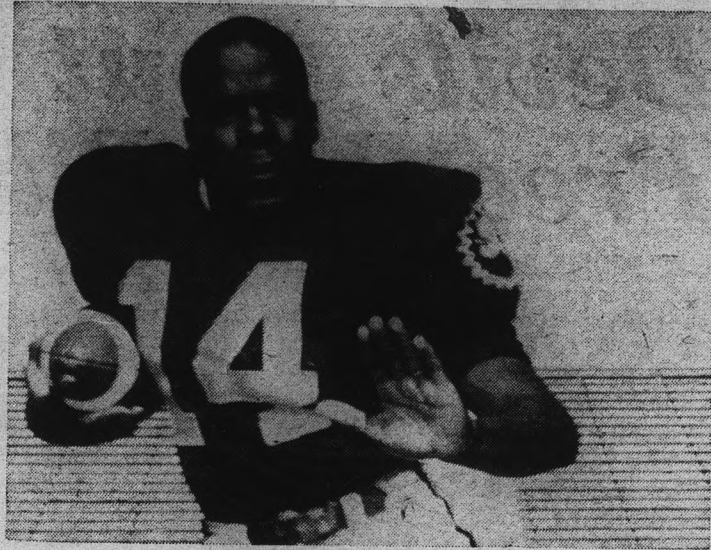
A judo club has been formed at Arizona State University.

Maurice Leininger, Dick Smith's Swim Gym, said that about 25 students have turned out for the team.

Leininger, a second-degree black belt, will instruct and Mathieu Vallauri will demonstrate. Vallauri is a fourth-degree black belt from France. He was the All European Judo Champ in 1961.

Leininger says his objective is to build a judo team at ASU and to introduce judo into the regular school curriculum for credit. He has been an ASU judo instructor for four years.

The club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Sun Devil gym.



TITANIC TODD — Larry Todd has been a pleasant surprise this season for the Sun Devil football team. The 6-1, 187-pound sophomore halfback scored two touchdowns, on runs of 12 and 44 yards, to give Arizona State its tying and go-ahead touchdowns in its 34-15 victory over Utah State two weeks ago. Todd also doubles as the second team quarterback, a position he played at Centennial High School in Los Angeles. (Photo by Charles Hilgeman)

Off The Cuff



By **BOB JACOBSEN**
Sports Editor

A man who can run three directions at once. That's Larry Todd.

And for a testimonial about this 6-1, 187-pound sophomore sensation, ask Utah State.

Todd was the key performer in the Devils' victory over the Aggies, scoring two touchdowns from 12 and 44 yards out and catching a John Jacobs pass for 29 yards inside the USU 15-yard line to set up his first score.

Todd also ignited the Devils' initial victory of the campaign as it was he who threw the 83-yard pass to Tony Lorick to whip Wichita 21-10.

Todd attended Centennial High in Los Angeles and competed in track, running the 100 in 9.7 and the 200 in 20.8. He also quarterbacked the football team and won all-league, All-California Interscholastic Federation and honorable mention all-America honors.

Todd is both a halfback and quarterback at ASU, although he has not seen one minute at quarterback for the Devils.

"Todd's natural running ability coupled with his passing prowess makes him a natural for a running back position," Coach Kush said. "Everytime he handles the ball he is a two-way threat."

While Larry is a known two-way threat, he unfortunately cannot claim to be a triple-threat.

He has punted once in his life, and that was in a junior high game.

When asked what happened, he replied, "It went straight up over my head."

Todd's punting average: a minus 20 yards!

Sun Bowl here we come! That's the cry of Sun Devil rooters who are comparing this year's outfit with the '57 and '59 clubs.

The Devils 6-1-1 record compares favorably with any other teams in contention but one thing still lurks in ASU's path.

The dreaded Board of Regents!

This reporter remembers three years ago when a fine Sun Devil ballclub was also pushing for bowl participation. The Devils were 10-1 for the campaign and boasted of such stars as Nolan Jones and Bill Spanko. But a vote by the Regents and ASU stayed home.

Let's hope this year these gentlemen put a little reasoning in front of selfish motives.

The ASU gymnasts will put on a 40-minute performance Thursday evening at 10 P.M. on Channel 8. The show will consist of different gym events.

The gymnastics coach is Norris Steverson.

Soundly trouncing Utah Saturday proved one thing in the minds of many people. The REAL conference kingpin of the WAC will be uncrowned in the league's first year of play. The Sun Devils need only to whip weak Arizona to cap the lid on a fine season.

New Mexico State's Aggies will play three brothers Saturday night. They are the Meekins brothers with Charles starting at end, Tommy starting at linebacker, and Curtis battling for a berth at wingback.

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Intramurals

There will be an intramural manager's meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 103 of the MPE building. The topics to be discussed are the Co-Rec dance and intramural football.

This Saturday from 10-12 p.m., will be the last chance to participate in the mile run and broad jump in the physical fitness program this month.

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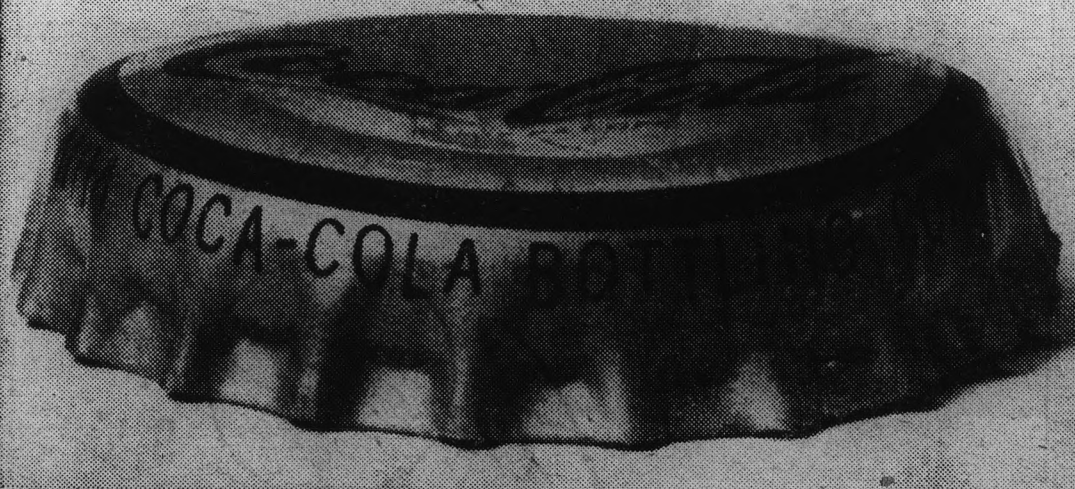
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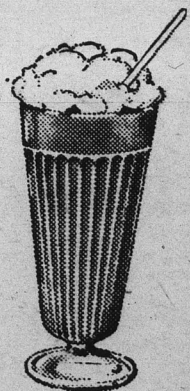
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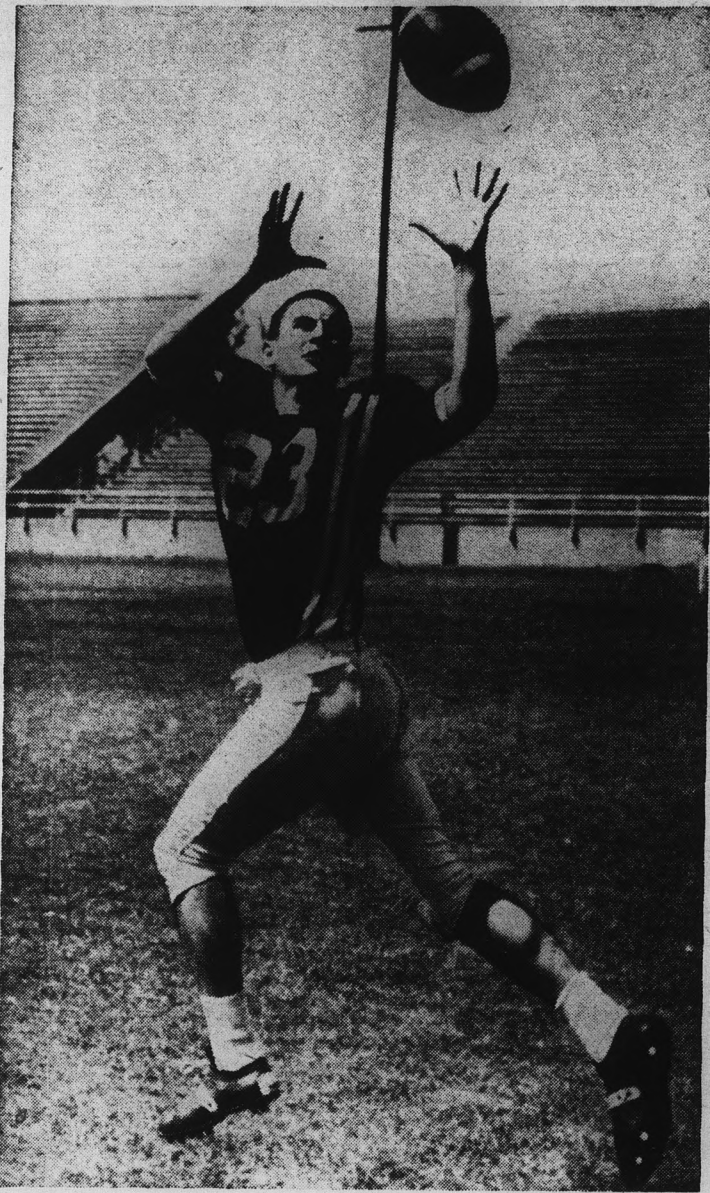
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AGGIE STALWART — Co-captain of New Mexico State University's Aggies is halfback Dave Thompson, a senior letterman from Tarentum, Pa. He is 5-11 and 130 pounds.

Devils Rout 'Skins; Preacher Pilot Next

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Seven down and one to go. That's the count on the Arizona State football front following the 35-7 rout of Utah's Redskins before 24,703 onlookers at Sun Devil Stadium last Saturday night.

The unprecedented eight straight home game schedule comes to a finale Nov. 17 when ASU meets James (Preacher) Pilot and his New Mexico State Aggie mates.

Pilot, a 200-pound speedster, has rushed for 1098 yards this season, second best in the nation behind Brigham Young's all-everything tailback, Eldon Fortie.

ASU assistant coach Dick Mansperger scouted New Mexico State in its 21-0 loss to Texas Western and reported: "Pilot is their offense."

Against Utah, the Devils marched 80 yards in 10 plays with 3:54 remaining in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead.

The Utes picked up a Ray Young fumble on the ASU 46 and moved to the three, where fullback Doug Wasko fumbled. The ball was recovered in the end zone by Gene Foster.

Then the Devils marched 80 yards with Foster hitting paydirt from eight yards out over right end.

In the second quarter ASU's John Jacobs and Utah's Gary Hertzfeldt engaged in a passing duel as each team scored once.

The Devils were out in front at half-time 14-7.

End Roger Locke, with probably his best all-around performance of the season, caught a Jacobs pass on the Ute 35 and rambled into the end zone on a play covering 56 yards.

The Redskins countered with 3:38 remaining when Hertzfeldt hit end Roy Jefferson for 37 yards and the only Utah score of the night.

On the defensive play of his Sun Devils Frank Kush said, "It was a hard hitting game and I feel our boys were making the breaks themselves and were alert enough to capitalize on them."

The Devils running game added two more tallies in the third quarter for a 28-7 lead.

Charley Taylor scored a 10-yarder to cap a 70-yard drive.

Another Utah fumble, with 3:51 remaining in the third quarter set up the next TD.

Defensive tackle Sam Fanelli recovered a Hertzfeldt bobble on the Ute 28, and three plays later Tony Lorick tallied from 14 yards out.

Recovering the third Utah fumble of the night in the fourth quarter, the Sun Devils moved 83 yards in eight plays for the final touchdown.

Foster took a 37-yard pass from Jacobs to the Ute two-yard line. Then he crashed over off right tackle for the final score.

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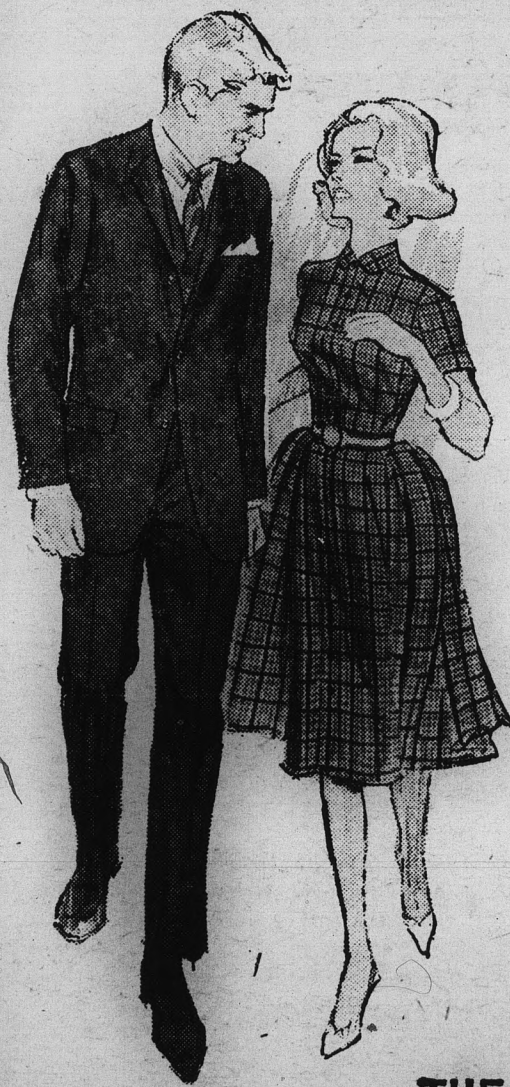
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