

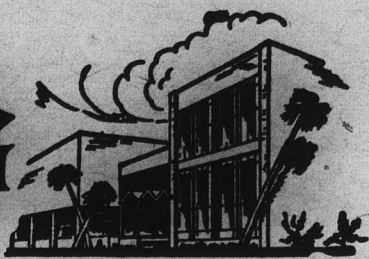


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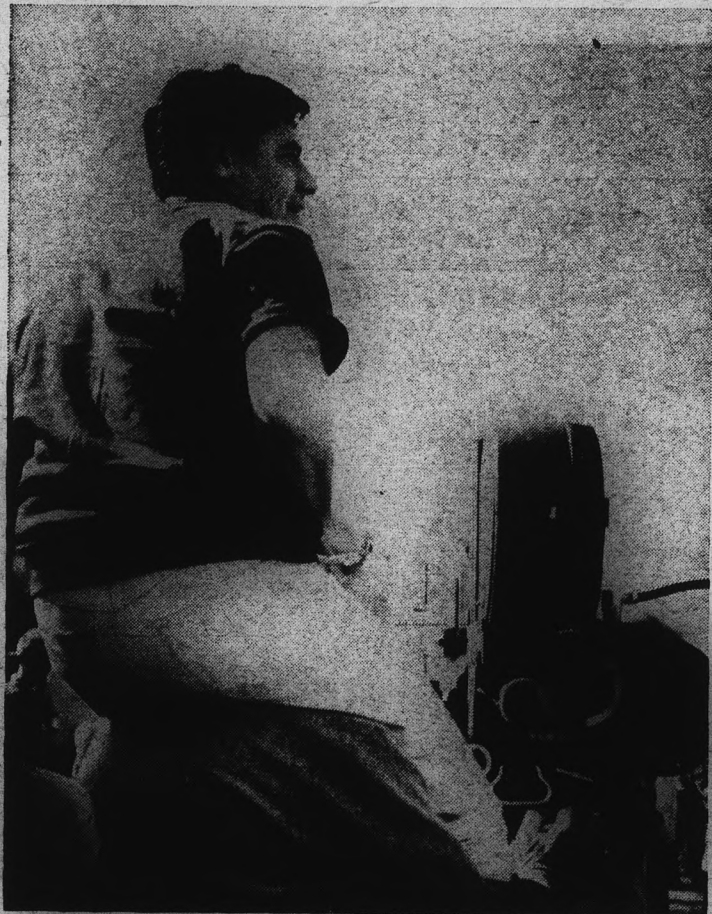


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## Jerry Lewis—



JERRY LEWIS, who started filming at ASU yesterday for "The Nutty Professor," drew thousands of students at both his morning and afternoon filming sessions.

# 4,000 From Schools Expected Tomorrow

ASU and the campus will be presented to approximately 4,000 seniors from about 60 Arizona high schools tomorrow in a day-long program, according to Ross Owens, ASU Senior Day committee adviser.

A free luncheon, tickets to the ASU-New Mexico State University football game, a military display and two dances honoring the visitors will be highlights of this year's annual event.

Spurs will register seniors between 9 and 10 a.m. in the MU upper lounge. President G. Homer Durham will welcome students at 10:15 a.m.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, will emcee the assembly, at which Dr. Durham will speak and the ASU administration will be introduced.

The assembly will be at 10 a.m. in the MU ballroom.

The deans of each of ASU's four colleges will speak to students in group meetings beginning at 10:45.

The college cafeteria will serve lunch free to seniors beginning at 11:45.

Between 11:45 and 1:15 the seniors may observe the display presented by the military science department south of the MU.

A University variety show, featuring performances by nine ASU groups and emceed by Sun Devil football end Dale Keller, will open afternoon activities at 1:15 in the MU ballroom.

ASASU President Bob Carter and head football coach Frank Kush will greet the seniors at this time.

Appearing in the variety show will be ASU pom pon girls; Ken Duvall, Spence Chapman and Charlie Johnston, a trumpet trio, accompanied by Jerry Cobb; The Pledges, recording artists; Sun Devil majorette Aretta Toops; Robert Vujkov, with a

piano solo; folk singer Jamie Radar, accompanied by Roger Mo-shell.

Karl Wochner, John Morrison, Dave Kilpatrick and Ted Bradshaw will appear as a barber-shop quartet, Orchestis will present dances, and The Outcasts, vocal group made up of Bob Bramlet, George Cox, Jack Poe and John Bradshaw, will sing.

Blue Key, Sophos, Natani and Spurs will conduct tours through ASU buildings and halls at 2:45 p.m.

Hayden, West and Palo Verde halls, Palo Verde sorority units and new Alpha Drive fraternity units will be open to the visitors.

Carl Hultman's musical group will provide dance music for the seniors in the MU ballroom from 4 until 6 p.m.

Concluding the day, seniors will be guests at the football game and honored at the MU after-game dance.

## Students By Thousands Watch Lewis In Action

An excited crowd of ASU students which sometimes approached 2,000 strong watched yesterday while Jerry Lewis and his Hollywood crews started filming of "The Nutty Professor."

Lewis, operating primarily in the area between the Agriculture and Business Administration buildings, amused onlookers with games of catch with

co-workers between takes. The comic, clad in an ASU sweatshirt, blue khaki pants and tennis shoes, directed some 150 student extras, each of whom were paid \$10 for the day.

WHILE LEWIS worked, campus police roped off segments of College Avenue to facilitate the filming, which began at 9 a.m.

Most of the scenes taken involved students racing in-

to the Agriculture building. Others were shot at the west side of the Business Administration building and in the area immediately west of the MU.

Lewis was joined on campus by Jack Barry, assistant director for Paramount; William Davidson, unit production manager, and actress Katherine Freeman, co-star of the "Topper" television series.

ALTHOUGH most student extras were used only in the "mob" scenes, Kathy Kolberg, an ASU drama and speech major, was selected as a stand in for Lewis' co-star in the movie, Stella Stevens.

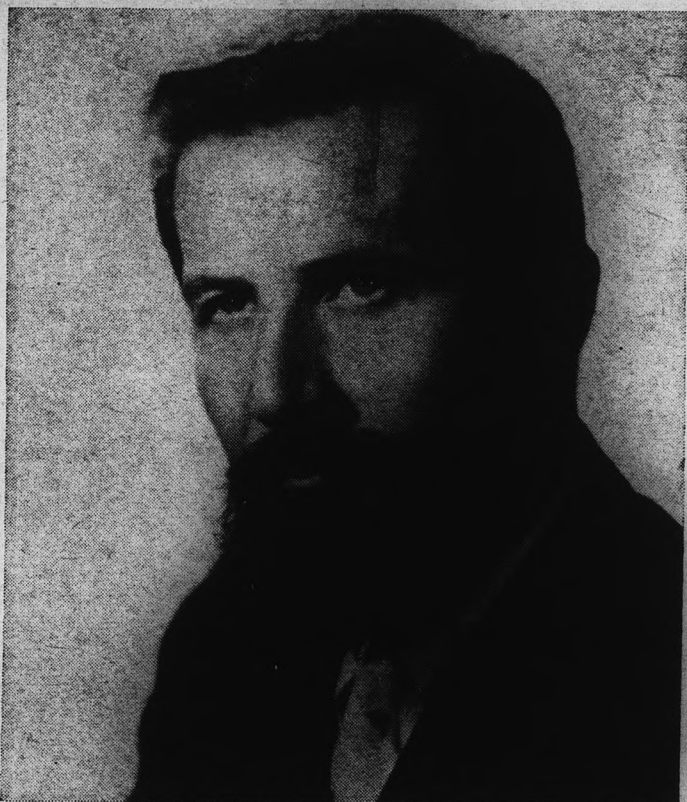
Last night, Lewis took time out to rehearse an 18-piece Hollywood band flown into Phoenix for his free show this evening in Goodwin Stadium.

Tonight's performance by Lewis will begin at 8:30 p.m., although gates will open at 7 p.m. In addition to the show, free refreshments will be served.

FILMING will continue today and tomorrow. An appearance by Lewis at tomorrow night's football game also is scheduled.

Some teachers gave double cuts yesterday to students who missed classes to watch Lewis' antics. Paramount officials said earlier that they were "concerned" about students cutting classes.

## The Elgart Touch--



AMERICA'S "top" dance band, the Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra, will play tomorrow night in the MU ballroom after ASU's last home football game of the season. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the MU information desk or at the door.

## WORLD NEWS

### Kennedy Stands Pat

WASHINGTON — The White House today said there has been "continuing communication" between Washington and Moscow on the Cuban situation including the question of U.S. demands that the IL28 jet bombers be withdrawn from the island.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger made this comment when asked about reports of a new exchange of letters between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

### Tax Slash Hinted

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said today the Kennedy administration is going forward with plans for "sizable" tax cuts despite the prospect of another budget deficit and inevitable increases in government spending.

### Crew Leaves Ship

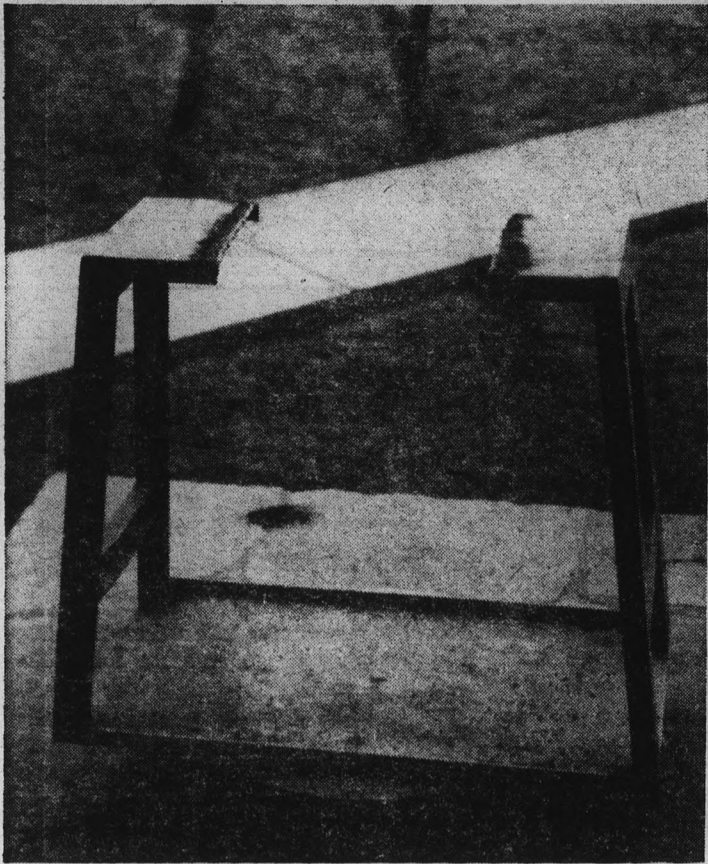
HAMILTON, Bermuda—Crewmen of a Greek freighter loaded with explosives battled raging flames through the night but were forced to abandon ship today in stormy seas 300 miles northeast of Bermuda.

## P.O. Study Promised

The Assistant U.S. Postmaster General has asked that the U.S. Post Office Department survey the possibility of a post office branch on the ASU campus.

The assistant Postmaster General authorized the regional post office director at Denver, Colorado, to make the survey, according to a letter from the Deputy Assistant, A. C. Hahn, received by ASU Campus Postal Study committee.

The survey will "determine the feasibility of establishing a contract branch post office on the campus, or trying to work out some other action which would place postal service on a more satisfactory basis to those involved."



**SAD REMAINS** — A flame-scarred bell stand is all that remains since Wednesday night's disappearance of the ASU Victory Bell.

## Plans Now Under Way To Remove Space Needle

Tentative plans are being made to dismantle the space needle located on the front lawn of the MU. as a bell tower because of a safety factor, Mrs. Scoular said.

According to Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU, the maintenance department will dismantle the needle and give the material to the Industrial Arts Department.

The Rally and Traditions Board did not withdraw its proposal to use the structure

According to Mrs. Scoular, a certified Phoenix engineer verified that the tower would hold the bell students used to ring at ASU football games with a 2,000 pound margin of safety.

The 43 foot needle was built as part of the MU birthday party celebration last April.

### Fencing Club Program

The Fencing Club will start an intensive training program for beginning fencers and a conditioning and practice program for the team fencers on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. in the Moeur Activity building.

Membership is open to everyone.

### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, men's professional business fraternity, has elected club officers for the current school year.

They are Charles R. Plake, president; James Beaton and Henry Steele, vice presidents; Tom Zoellner, secretary, and Frank Villarino, treasurer.

## Trip Insurance Plan Available

Trip insurance under the associated student's plan covers activities such as band and symphony orchestra, according to Dr. Grant Osborn, chairman of the insurance committee.

Faculty sponsored trips of small groups of students also may be covered.

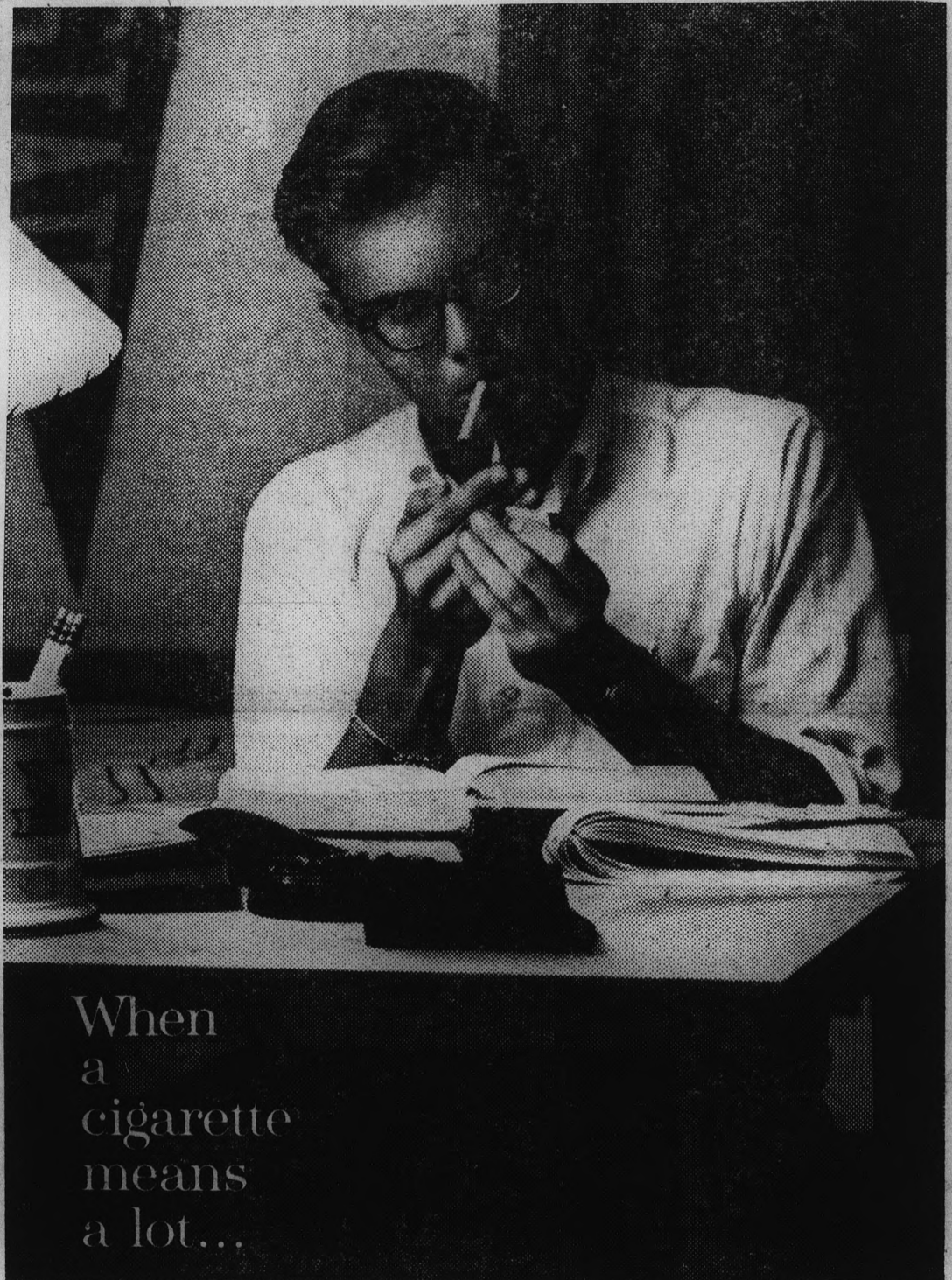
To obtain trip insurance, a list of the persons to be insured should be prepared in duplicate

and taken, with the required premium, to the Business Office cashier in the administration building.

### Old Sahuaros Available

Back issues of the Sahuaro, ASU's yearbook, are available in MU 2 to any recognized organization.

However, no 1962 copies are available.



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Dr. Charles D. Hoyt will speak on "New Measures of Productivity" at the Nov. 20 meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Dr. Hoyt is the faculty sponsor of AIIE. The combined meeting of AIIE will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the Sands Motel, 33rd Street and Van Buren, Phoenix.

Phoenix and ASU chapter members may attend the dinner meeting. There is no charge.

A ballot of next year's officers will be announced at the meeting.

### Turkey Shoot Set

Don't buy that Thanksgiving turkey yet!

The second annual turkey shoot at the ROTC rifle range in Goodwin Stadium will give students and the public a chance to win an unlimited number of turkeys.

Firing will begin at 5 p.m. today and run until 10 p.m.

Tomorrow and Sunday the range will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A series of four shots will be 50 cents.

The target, a paper turkey,

will be divided into four quarters. Shots closest to the center without hitting the lines will win.

The range will be set at 20 feet.

The ASU Starfires, pistol and rifle club, will provide the ammunition.

Participants using their own rifles or weapons supplied by the club.

Proceeds from the shooting will go to the ASU rifle team, which participates in national collegiate competition.

### Pistol Champ-



Technical Sergeant Fred O. Brown, of the ASU staff of the department of air science, is the new state pistol champion, it has been announced.

The National Rifle Association of America issued a certificate of award to Sgt. Brown for his marksmanship, last week at a parade in Goodwin Stadium.

The Arizona State Rifle and Pistol Association previously presented him with the state's

historic championship plaque.

Sgt. Brown also competed in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches this year at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Air Force pistol expert placed 31st in a field of 4,350.

A member of the air science department for three years, Sgt. Brown coaches the rifle team as one of his duties.

The Air Force sergeant lives in Tempe with his wife and two children.

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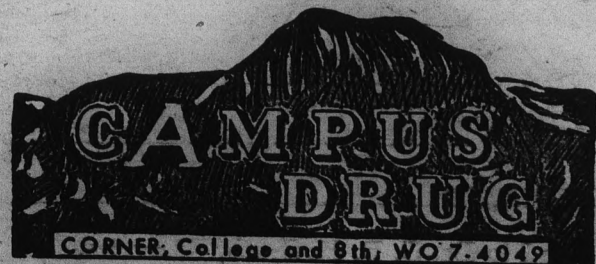
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Editorially Speaking

Calling all students who feel like doing something worthwhile.

How many of us wish for something to do that actually requires giving of ourselves? How many of us feel inadequate because we cannot find the self-satisfaction we crave within a college environment?

"CAREERS FOR YOUTH," an organization of hard-working people, may provide the outlet that we seek. They need us and we need them.

Just three years old, "Careers" is presently at work in 11 elementary schools and two high schools attempting to keep some of the more underprivileged youngsters from dropping out of school.

Although these underprivileged youngsters are bright enough to do the work in schools, they become discouraged because of financial reasons and drop out of school long before their graduation.

They are innocent victims of their environment suffering endless defeats and humiliations within the middle class atmosphere of our public schools.

WHAT THEY NEED MOST of all is the knowledge that someone cares about their welfare. This is where we college students come in.

If we could give of our time and interest to these discouraged youngsters, we might be responsible for their continuing in school and finding better jobs when they are finished.

There is not much money in this type of work, but there will be some monetary compensation. However, the bulk of the compensation will be self-satisfaction in helping others less fortunate than we.

Education majors might view this service in a different way.

IT WOULD GIVE PROSPECTIVE teachers added opportunity to work closely with youth and learn about their problems first hand instead of out of a text.

College students would play a Big Brother or Sister role.

All of the youngsters in the program are selected because they show ability and lack only initiative. They are not the problem children of "Blackboard Jungle" fame.

Not yet, anyway.

By having a college student spend several hours a week helping them with their problems, "Career" experts feel that motivation will take place.

The program is now in the planning stage, and student interest must be polled.

BELOW IS A FORM to fill out and return to Dean G. D. McGrath of the education department.

It merely will poll student interest and will in no way hold you to any pledge.

Dean McGrath, who is working closely with the "Career" people, will sort the forms he receives, and results will appear in the State Press.

For more information on the program, write to "Careers for Youth," Box 2326, Phoenix, instead of calling Dean McGrath.

I am interested in becoming involved in the program, "Careers for Youth."
NAME
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TELEPHONE
Send to Dr. G. D. McGrath, Education Dept.

SOUNDING OFF

Campus Cops Under Fire

By LINDA WARREN SIMS

It was a rainy morning. All was quiet, for it was 4 a.m., and everyone was asleep, even the campus cops.

All of a sudden, a clatter arose, waking up approximately 10 girls in Wilson Hall. One of the sleepy coeds turned to her roomie and remarked, "I bet they're stealing the Victory Bell."

"YEH," HER ROOMIE YAWNED, shifted positions in bed, and went back to dreamsville.

Yeh, they stole the ding dong, they stole the bell, and where were the campus police?

According to a dependable resident of Wilson Hall, the noise was so great that our campus security force couldn't have missed, but as usual . . . they missed their big chance!

However, before we begin on Campus Security, here is a bit of lampooning for the women of Wilson Hall. Why in the world didn't you get out of bed and call the campus cops? Along with several other people and groups, we name the few light sleepers in Wilson Hall also responsible for no victory bell.

There were several cars screeching their tires on the pavement; a truck roared up College Avenue and stopped in front of the Den; several husky fellows caused quite a racket removing the huge bell; and more noise followed as they loaded our traditional victory symbol onto the truck and drove away.

Suggestion to future Wildcat raiders: Why not play it big next time and steal the Memorial Union or Danforth Chapel or maybe East Hall.

DON'T LAUGH, IT IS POSSIBLE if you can find a way of transporting these structures. Why stop at a bell when you can take anything you want and never get caught.

But just let Jerry Lewis hit town, and watch our policemen in action.

They're all over the place protecting people, pushing back surging crowds, etc.

Well, better luck next time fellas. Maybe you'll catch something someday besides heck.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Nov. 14 issue of the State Press Miss Mary Gorman, writer of "On the Go," called the bell guard "a side show." She also stated that one could be "royally entertained" by watching "several little marching men." As long as Miss Gorman is speaking of little people, it astounds me that she forgot to mention herself.

The world is full of small people with even smaller minds. It is too bad that one such person writes for our paper. Miss Gorman is the first to belittle the guard. Miss Gorman will seemingly be the first one to criticize the lousy students who guard, and the last to help repair the damage.

Miss Gorman, in answer to the last question of your article, UofA students are arrested by the campus police. ASU students are referred to the dean for appropriate action.

Miss Gorman, you should have gotten in contact with someone of authority and asked them if you could have watched the guard in action, not for two or three hours but for one entire evening, 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. I have but one question: How many hours have you given to the support of our traditional symbols?

Tom Tirella

To the Editor:

It seems that some members of the State Press Staff do not consider our campus, in particular our victory bell, important enough to protect. They seem to believe that some students from other schools have not been coming to our campus at night. However, since last Friday night there have been a number of University of Arizona students along with lye and paint that have been thwarped (sic) from their goal line by "little marching men."

To these members of the staff I can only say I hope they will be satisfied if the bell winds up missing now that these "little men" will no longer be marching.

Robert Gramze

TO THE EDITOR:

Many thanks for your article on the procedure for appealing campus traffic violations ("Traffic Fines Refundable Through Traffic Appeals" Oct. 31).

May I add one statement: In making an appeal, we strongly urge that the student appear before us IN PERSON. Many times, we must reach a decision when some (or all) of the written appeal statements are unclear to us.

Hence, we give each appellant two weeks to appeal in person before we reach a decision on his written appeal alone.

Even if you plan to appeal in person, however, an appeal form must be completed and turned in at the department of security.

Dave Mills, Chairman, Department of Traffic Appeals

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, the bell is gone. No use worrying about that problem any more. Now then, here is the solution to all the problems that have arisen: Why not let men in uniform guard the space needle? Then they'll get to feel important again. And then if by some chance they "practically die of exhaustion" or just outright quit and the space needle is stolen, so what. The MU wants to get rid of it anyway.

Ed Matthews

TO THE EDITOR:

I think the guy who writes your letters to the editor should write the rest of your paper.

Charles Stough

I Cover College Avenue

By BILL OVEREND

When Jerry Lewis departs from ASU this weekend he will leave behind him a slightly tarnished fire engine and a horde of heartbroken student extras.

He will also leave behind a crew of bewildered State Press staffers who staged one of the strangest "press conferences" in history when Lewis paid a surprise visit to this newspaper office yesterday.

THE HOLLYWOOD comic, touring the upper floor of the MU, dropped in the State Press office, then left for a climb up to the roof. Perched on the roof across from windows opening from our office, he became the target for an extemporaneous battery of questions from our still unprofessional forces.

"How about a quick press conference, Jerry," this reporter asked.

"Sure," he answered.

That, I think, is when the display of verbal fireworks began.

"WHY DID you pick ASU to film 'The Nutty Professor'?" I asked.

"It's close to home," he said.

"Duh, how's it feel to be famous?" I asked.

"Close to home," he said.

"Why do you play so much baseball while you are shooting?" I asked.

"I don't like shooting," he said.

(At that point, my stock of brilliant probing questions was depleted.)

"HOW DO you like your new haircut?" Linda Sims asked.

"It's simply minty," the duck-tailed star replied.

"Didn't you know that most college kids wear crew cuts?" our editor continued.

"I've got one underneath," he smiled.

"Hey, Jerry," I asked, "you gonna give us students a tame show Friday night or one of those dirty Vegas ones?"

"WHAT DO you mean by a dirty show?" he snapped.

"Do you think that all shows put on in Las Vegas are dirty? You know, I don't label your newspaper stupid just because I think Pravda is stupid."

"Then why do you think it's stupid," I feebly retorted.

He didn't answer, but suggested that future State Press interviews with him be planned a little better.

Jerry Lewis had a point. He had been asked to waste his time answering a battery of ridiculous questions from what must have appeared to him to be a very incompetent crew.

Of course, we'd be glad to show some improvement if Lewis would give us another interview opportunity before he leaves.

No matter what happens, this staff and a few thousand other students will be watching with gratitude tonight the free show Lewis is offering to the ASU student body.

# Job Interviews Set Faculty Facts -

Many school district representatives coming on campus during the Fall and Spring have confirmed interviewing dates for job openings. January openings are now being received and indications of September positions will begin arriving early in January, according to the placement office.

Administrators representing 165 school districts conducted 1,467 personal interviews on campus last year, according to the placement center, and more than 15,000 job openings were reported to the center.

More than 5,000 confidential files were sent out last year on behalf of registrants.



## EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigfoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

# Commendation Medal Awarded To Robinson

Capt. Richard O. Robinson, assistant professor of air science, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for disting-



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uished service in Europe.

The citation was for "distinguished meritorious service as plans officer directorate, 332nd Air Division, from January to April, 1962."

Capt. Robinson is a senior Air Force pilot, previously assigned with the Strategic Air Command at Dreux Air Force Base, France.

### American Spirit Series

Dr. Leo Levy, of the English department, spoke on "Herman Melville, Democracy and the Tragic Sense," in the third of the "Expressions of the American Spirit" series last Wednesday.

Dr. Levy pointed out that "Melville believed in democracy, but he felt that man was too fallible and limited to fulfill the democratic ideas."

### Poisonous Animal Talk

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke recently lectured to 800 Prescott High students on "Venomous Invertebrates of the Southwest."

Demonstrations with the use of live Gila monsters, rattlesnakes and scorpions highlighted the program.

### Physics Training

Dr. Alan T. Wagner, chairman of the physics department, recently spoke on the problems that are met in the teaching of physics to members of the Academic Year Institutes in Washington, D.C.

### Genetic Studies

Geneticist Dr. Charles Woolf recently made two presentations before a seminar of the zoology department at Utah State University.

His reports concerned the genetic factors causing the cleft palate and hairlip and his research work at ASU using fruit flies in population genetic studies.

### Convention Planned

Brice Harris and J. J. Lamberts, ASU English teachers, will participate in the National Council of Teachers of English convention Nov. 22-24 at the American Hotel, Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Fla.

Program assignment for Harris is "Literature and Tomorrow's World." Assignment for Lamberts is "Grammars in the Secondary School."

The purpose of the convention is to help improve the teaching of English in the nation's schools, and to bring together English teachers to share ideas and methods of teaching.

### Alum Head Named

Gene Sater, ASU assistant professor of engineering, has been named president of the new Illinois Institute of Technology alumni club in Phoenix. Sater said the club will main-

tain contact between alumni and IIT, and also will work on a freshman scholarship to IIT for a qualified candidate from the Phoenix area.

Sater asks alumni interested in the meetings and scholarship program to contact him.

### Speech And Hearing

Dr. Robert Albright, head of the speech and drama department, will serve as chairman of a meeting on training programs for students in speech and hearing at the annual convention of the Western Speech Association in Long Beach, Calif., Friday and Saturday.

### CofC Hosted

Dean Glenn D. Overman and Dean Lee P. Thompson were hosts to the industrial committee of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce this morning at a breakfast in the BA seminar rooms.

Prominent heads of industry make up the industrial committee. Dr. Durham and ASU administrative officers also attended the breakfast.

### Chemistry Seminar

Dr. J. R. Kimmel, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Utah, will speak on "Structure-Function Relationships in the Proteolytic Enzyme, Papain" at the weekly chemistry seminar today at 3:30 p.m. in PSC-108.

### SHOW AUDITIONS

Auditions for the second annual "Night of Music" will be conducted Monday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

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# Nine Spurs Attend Meet

Nine ASU Spurs attended their regional convention at ASC in Flagstaff last weekend.

Attending were Gay Walberg, Karen Kushneman, Maggie Esparza, Kay Homlgren, Jan Hutchens, Carol Ingersoll, Karla Payne, Carole Edwards, Roberta Glenn and Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, advisor.

The girls attended various business meetings and discussion groups, and talked with girls from other chapters concerning plans for the 1964 National Convention at ASU.

# 13 ASU Grads Teach Business

Thirteen business education graduates are first-year teachers in Arizona and California high schools.

The ASU employment center placed 35 beginning and experienced business teachers for the 1962-63 school year, including two ASU graduates who returned to Arizona for teaching positions.

# Biggest Rally Slated Nov. 20

The last and biggest football rally of the year will be Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Main features will be the presentation of the senior players and a gigantic bonfire.

The rally will start at the Hayden Hall parking lot and wind its way along College Avenue to the vacant lot below the Butte. Entertainment will be provided by the school band and pom pon squad.



THE LOEWENGUTH QUARTET, internationally famous instrumentalists, will appear in the MU ballroom Sunday evening at 8:15. Alfred Loewenguth, first violinist, founded the group in 1920.

# Last Game Broadcast Set Saturday

KASN will conclude its live coverage of ASU football games with the broadcast of the New Mexico State game this Saturday beginning at 7:55 p.m.

Al Michaels will do the play-by-play announcing of the contest from Sun Devil Stadium.

KASN has broadcast all of the Sun Devil's home games this year.

# NEW TV SHOWS SET

Two new television programs will debut next week over KAET, channel 8.

"Art of Singing," a series which discusses concert and opera singing and voice training, will be seen every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

"The Finder" is a new series of educational and entertaining interest to children. It can be seen every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

# Nursing League Holds Meet Today

Mrs. Loretta Hanner, director of ASU's school of nursing and other ASU faculty members took part in the National League for Nursing Conference held Nov. 14 to 16 at Hotel Western Ho. Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, welcomed conference participants at a general assembly Wednesday.

Representatives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and from the

Peace Corps medical program participated in the panel discussions, reports, work groups and general sessions of the two day agenda.

Representatives of the National League for Nursing, the Council of Member Agencies, and the department of baccalaureate and higher degree programs joined with ASU faculty to conduct special sessions throughout the conference.

# Heard Museum Gives Award

A \$400 annual scholarship for ASU anthropology majors has been established by the Heard Museum Guild of Phoenix.

Applicants, in addition to majoring in anthropology, must carry 15 semester hours and have at least a 3.0 grade index.

Applications are available in MU 213.

The application submission deadline is Nov. 28.

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Students may see eight shows on Tuesday nights, for \$22 or eight Wednesday night shows for \$20. Faculty members pay \$33 for Tuesday and \$30 for the Wednesday night shows. Regular price for the season tickets are \$40 and \$44.

Any student or faculty member wishing to purchase tickets may write Sombrero Playhouse, 4747 N. Seventh St., Phoenix,

or by phone at AM 4-4971.

A limited number of tickets are available, and early applications are advised.

## Buses Available For Big Game

Buses for students going to the ASU-UofA football game will leave from the MU at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, and will return promptly after the game.

Cost for the trip is \$3.50 per person. Tickets are available at the MU information desk.

# KAET Glimpses



A SCIENTIST examines the damage done by harmful insects as "Poisons, Pests and People" looks at the problems of extermination and the dangers of widespread use of insecticides. The National Educational Television presentation can be seen Monday at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

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- 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?  
"Alligators in Action"  
"Landing the Space Ship"  
"U.S.A. Folk Music"
- 6:30 Social Studies Telecourse
- 7:15 Business Law Telecourse
- 8:00 Psychology One  
"What You Hear and How"
- 8:30 Living World Telecourse

- 9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
- 10:00 An Age of Kings  
"The Fall of a Protector"  
"Henry VI, Part IV, Acts 1, 2, 3"

### MONDAY

- 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?  
"Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
- 6:30 Social Studies Telecourse
- 7:15 Business Law Telecourse
- 8:00 Beginnings  
"Merle Curti—Historian"
- 8:30 Living World Telecourse
- 9:15 Physical Universe
- 10:00 SPECIAL: TV Perspectives  
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### TUESDAY

- A.M.
- 9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
- 10:40 Living World Telecourse
- 11:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
- P.M.
- 6:00 What's New?  
"Hansel and Gretel"  
"Art of Singing"  
"Introduction to Voice Training"
- 7:00 Meet the Organ  
"Musical Tone, Harmonies and Overtones"
- 7:30 Heritage: Eugene Ormandy  
"Orchestra and Conductor"
- 8:00 This New House  
"The Sum of Six and Seven"
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**LITTLE JOHN** — The Little John rocket is one of the many military weapons on display today and tomorrow behind the MPE building.

## Weapons Exhibited By Military Groups

The department of military science here will offer the largest display of weapons outside an Arizona military reservation from noon today until noon tomorrow behind the men's physical education building.

An arsenal ranging from rockets to rifles will be open to the public.

Weapons are supplied from the White Sands Proving Grounds, Ft. Huachuca, Yuma, and Phoenix and Tempe Arizona National Guard.

Unmanned aircraft and closed circuit television facilities as well as SD1 and SD2 drone will come from Ft. Huachuca.

IN THE light arms field, the Arizona National Guard is set to display an M60 machine gun, automatic rifles and M14 rifles now being used in NATO countries.

HEAVIER infantry battle group weapons like the M60

tank, M56 "Scorpion" anti-tank weapon, a battery of 155-mm howitzers and a new "throw-away" rocket launcher will be shown.

The 106 recoilless rifle, a 3.5 rocket launcher, 4.2 and 81-mm mortars and an H13 helicopter complete the display.

A working demonstration of an Army field kitchen provided by the Guard will provide refreshments.

## Holiday Customs To Be Tea Topic

The Home Economics Club will have its annual Foreign Students get acquainted Tea this Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Home Economics upper lounge.

Foreign students and faculty members are invited to attend and discuss the holiday traditions of their country.

The club recently had its ribboning ceremony for new pledges. They are Kaye Swim, Martha Wolf, Lila Pemberton, Diane Carlson, Judy Faulkner, Barbara Rafinski, Sharon Edge, Evelene Bass and Wilma Romine.

Also Cheryl Pullan, Janne Howard, O'Lena Nelson, Dorothy Riddle, Rosalie Quinose, Carol Colasacc, Sherry Hill and Deanna Irwin.

## Archers Elect Executive Board; List Purposes Of Organization

The Sun Devil Archers, an intercollegiate target and field archery team, have elected officers.

### International Social

There will be an international student coffee hour on the Alumni House lawn from 3:30-5 p.m. today and every coming Friday.

The committee for friendly relations among foreign students, who sponsor the event, welcomes all interested foreign and American students.

New president is Mary Ann Wahl with Fred Honchell, vice president; Carol Lee, secretary, and Sandra Nix, publicity chairman.

New members are Brenda Barody, Sheila Brubaker, Helen Dillon, Socorro Mendoza, Sandra Miller, Trish Rambo and Cary Don Stewart.

The objectives of the club are promotion of interest in archery and programs for interested archers.

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# AWS Annual Star Formal To Honor Women's Choice Of 'Mr. Preferred'

"Starring Mr. Preferred" will be the theme of the AWS Star Formal December 1, in the MU ballroom from 9-12 p.m.

Traditionally a "girl-ask-boy"

affair, the highlight of the evening will be a traveling trophy presented to the man chosen Mr. Preferred and to the organization sponsoring him.

Sororities, fraternities, dorms and other organizations have been asked to sponsor a candidate.

The AWS would like to have a "y'all come" atmosphere for the

semi formal dance, according to Judi Boyd and Jean Van Slyke, co-chairmen for the dance.

Miss Boyd said that the first voting for "Mr. Preferred" will be the Monday prior to the dance. Six finalists will be chosen the night of the dance.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from AWS dorm representatives for \$1.50 a couple.

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## New Addition To Pool-



FRAMED by the water arches from the new Social Science fountain is John Jordan, its creator. The copper fountain of abstract form was designed and built as a class project.

## Design Of Fountain Claimed 'Workable'

John Jordan, ASU art student, has made quite a contribution to this campus with his new fountain, which was installed in the Social Science patio pool.

Jordan's goal was to create something alive and workable, an object that would function in its own environment. He wanted it to be exciting in both service and structure by using the water in the pool as the source of movement and action.

Over a five week period, John constructed the work of art in his sculpturing class.

The fountain's abstract shape has 15 spouts through which water under pressure can shoot 15 feet high.

Welded copper sheets, brazed together with bronze rods, were used for the mountain.

### MU ART

Wood forms by Bob Stockdale and a group of engravings by S. W. Hayter, will be featured in an all day art exhibition in the MU art lounge next Tuesday.

## Debaters Prime For Dual Meets

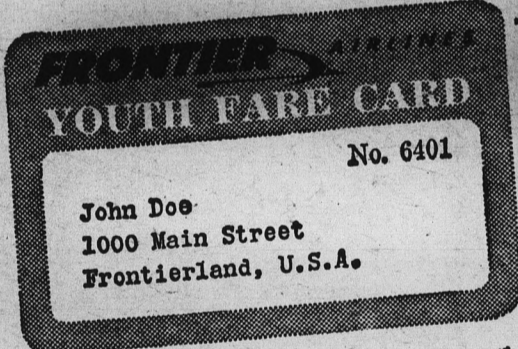
Eighteen members of the forensic team will compete tomorrow in an inter-squad debate tournament. Four sections of round-robin competition are scheduled for 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the ground floor rooms of Social Science.

The debate team combination of ASU will be decided at the end of the final elimination round. Winners will be awarded a plaque.

The inter-squad competition is in preparation for the Western Tournament at San Fernando State College Nov. 22-24.

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# On The Go

By MARY GORMAN

Why do some people think they're above criticism?

This seems to be a current trend among groups and individuals who are questioned about their actions.

The recent "chuckling" in this column about the Victory bell guards was meant just for laughs.

ANY ORGANIZATION which considers itself above occasional, unmalicious joshing is removing a good deal of the enjoyment of life from its rule-book.

A group that becomes angry from such is a sorry lot indeed.

Out of anger "the little marching men" ceased to march. Evidently they had been guarding the bell, but because they were victims of good natured jibing, they pulled their guard, and the bell was stolen.

It is our opinion that the marching men are guilty of leaving their post when they felt there was a need to stand watch.

SO, THEREFORE, the loss of the victory bell may, in a measure, lie in their hands.

How many Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have been laughed at, lampooned, sliced and bombarded because of their actions.

How many generals and presidents have been openly laughed at because of doing what they believed what was right.

These are all military men, all taking laughter and criticism as a part of their job.

THE LARGEST MEN, no matter how big, are small if they cannot laugh at themselves. The

smallest man, no matter how unassuming, can be great if given the chance.

"Little marching men," you just had your first test — that of being tested by the civilians — and you failed.

Basin Street West, located in Scottsdale, is one of the "talked about" places around campus.

NOT EXACTLY A coffee house, but students are all heading that way weekends.

If you like Danny Kaye, see "Knock On Wood" tonight at Cosner Auditorium.

For a donation of 25 cents you can see a top notch movie. It starts at 7:30 if you're interested.

## Seminar Supper Planned By PV

Women of Palo Verde Hall will initiate the first of the Sunday Suppers on Dec. 2. Success of the program will be the basis for expanding the project into a weekly event.

Five faculty members and their wives will be guests of the dorm residents for dinner. Women have submitted the names of those instructors which they wish to invite to the dinner-discussion groups.

Purpose of the program is to provide a casual atmosphere for a better student-faculty relationship and to encourage a more intellectual dormitory environment.

## President Of Seminary To Speak During SEW

Spiritual Exploration Week, sponsored by the ASU Student Religious Council from Nov. 26 to Nov. 30, will feature Dr. Theodore A. Gill as keynote speaker at the assemblies on campus.

Dr. Gill, president of San Francisco Theological Seminary, will speak at three assemblies in the MU ballroom at 3 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Monday, and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

In addition to the assemblies, the week's activities will include: daily buzz sessions at which various speakers will discuss religious questions, daily vespers to be held at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a film and a faculty luncheon.

Individual campus organiza-

tions sponsoring the week's activities include Hillel, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Congregational Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, Canterbury Association, Baha'i Club, Lambda Delta Sigma, American Baptist Student Movement, Campus Crusade for Christ and ASU Christian Church.

Interested students may obtain further information at Danforth Chapel.

## Satire Reading On Shakespeare To Be Tuesday

Twisted Tales from Shakespeare will come to life in the second presentation of the Evening Art Series Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

The University Players, under the direction of Dr. James Yeater, will present a dramatical reading of the satirical drama by Richard Armor.

The performance is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee and is free to the public.

## AF Introduced By Wives Club

A new campus organization, AFROTC Cadet Officers Ladies Club, was formed recently to acquaint the wives and future wives of ROTC cadet officers with Air Force life.

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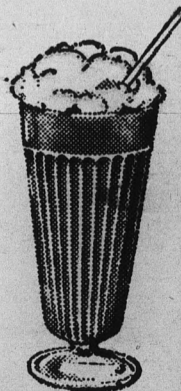
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CROSS COUNTRY CHAMP — Eric Owers of Arizona State University receives congratulations from head coach Senon (Baldy) Castillo for Owers' first place in the WAC cross-country meet last Saturday. Owers ran the 3.3 mile course in 15:56.3.

# Off The Cuff

By Dennis Anderson

Remember what happened the night of Oct. 29, 1960?

Let's go back through the pages of ASU pigskin history and recall the highlights of that titanic clash between ASU and tomorrow night's opponent, the New Mexico State Aggies.

**TWO RUNS, 98 YARDS** and 70 yards, with seven minutes remaining were keys to the 28-24 New Mexico State win in one of the most remarkable comebacks ever seen in Sun Devil Stadium.

And who was the chief perpetrator of this devilish (or more appropriately undevilish) deed? Pervis Atkins, the Aggies 1960 All-America halfback.

The first half was evenly fought as the teams traded a pair of touchdowns. When the intermission gun sounded they were all locked up at 14-14.

**IN THE SECOND HALF** the Sun Devils began to dominate.

The Aggies were beat to a frazzle by the continual substitution of the Devil and Demon units. This kept the pressure on the Aggies with their lack of depth.

With seven minutes remaining, Nolan Jones' 27-yard field goal gave ASU a seemingly unsurmountable 24-14 lead.

Then the roof caved in. **THE SUN DEVILS' ENSUING** kickoff was taken by Atkins on his 2 — 98 yards later NMS trailed 24-20. The extra point made it 24-21.

On the next two series of downs, the teams exchanged fumbles, with NMS cashing in on its recovery. Atkins, running out of the opposite half position, then took a handoff and rambled 70 yards to the AS 26.

Two passes later the Aggies had the 28-24 finale over the shocked Devils.

# Lorick Devil Leader

Tony Lorick is still team statistical leader as the Devils approach the season's close.

Lorick leads in ground gaining with 606 yards in 84 carries and a 7.2 average.

He's first in scoring with 48 points, kickoff returns and punt returns.

John Jacobs is passing leader with 62 completions in 109 attempts for 1026 yards and 12 touchdowns.

He also holds the total offense lead with 988 yards in 120 plays.

Dale Keller is tops in pass receiving with 18 catches for 329 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Lorick, Roger Locke and Herman Harrison are tied for second with 9 catches apiece.

Charley Taylor is second in rushing with 495 yards gained in 85 carries for a 5.8 average.

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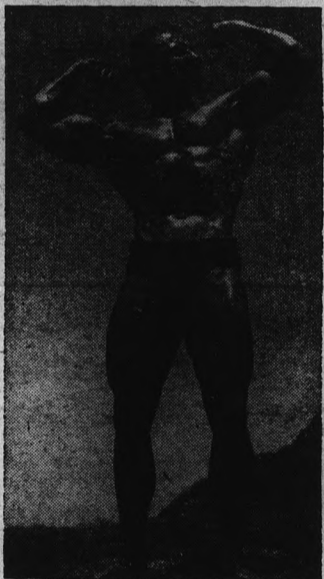
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# Devils' Home Finale Features 'Preacher'

By JOE HEATH

Warren Woodson, head mentor for New Mexico State, will pit his Aggies in an all out season finale Saturday night against the speed Demons of Frank Kush.

The contest will mark the fourth meeting of the rival coaches, ASU taking two of the three previous encounters.

The fact that in the past three encounters there is only five points difference in the total combined scores, points to a strong possibility of a fourth quarter decision tomorrow.

In 1958 ASU won 23-19; in 1959 ASU won again, 35-31; and in 1960 the Aggies won, 27-24.

After dropping a 21-0 decision to Texas Western last weekend, the Aggies have now posted a 4-5 record.

They own wins over the University of Pacific (28-6), University of Detroit (21-14), North Texas State (48-12) and Trinity (26-20).

Dick Mansperger, scouting the Aggies last weekend, points out to Sun Devil fans that they will be seeing probably one of the best halfbacks in the nation, Jim (Preacher) Pilot.

"Pilot will be the best individual running back to appear

in Sun Devil Stadium this season," Mansperger said. "We have to stop him to win. He's a threat to score every time he handles the ball."

Woodson will run the same type of pattern that he has used so effectively in previous years, several offensive formations, including a spread.

Devil defenses, while trying to contain Pilot, who is second in the nation in rushing and scoring, are faced with a wide open Aggie aerial game.

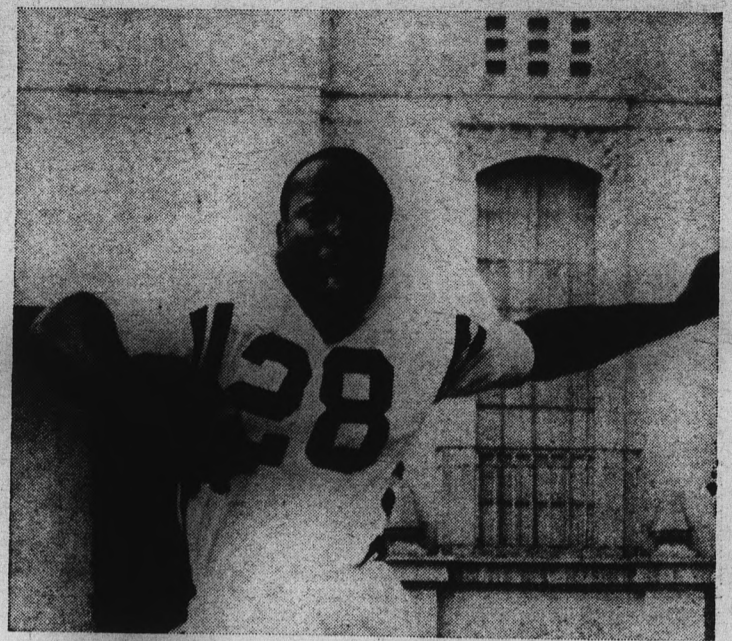
Entering the Texas game, New Mexico passes had ac-

counted for 923 yards accountable mainly to starting quarterback Armando Alba.

Sun Devil backs will be running into a line that averages 220 pounds per man. Aggie backs average 191 for a team average of 211.

Mansperger pointed out the fine work of guard Fred Burton. The New Mexico lineman hails from Phoenix.

The Devils, looking for their fifth straight win (all at home), will counter with a 204 pound line and a 198 pound backfield for a team average of 202.



PREACHER'S SERMON — James "Preacher" Pilot, New Mexico State University's top halfback, was the major college leader in rushing and scoring last season. Pilot gained 1278 yards on the ground and scored 138 points.

## INTRAMURAL Scene

Alpha Tau Omega is the 1962 Intramural cross country champion with a 74 point total. The Hooters finished second with 80 points, with Alpha Gamma Rho third with 97 points and Phi Delta Theta fourth with 103 points.

The individual leader was Denny Green of Hayden Hall, with McDaniels of ATO second, Lattin of Sigma Phi Epsilon third and Strebe of Alpha Gamma Rho fourth.

The double elimination tournament in volleyball, which started November 13, is now in competition with the first and second place teams in each of the six leagues competing.

Total Point Standings through cross-country:

|                      | Points |
|----------------------|--------|
| 1. Phi Delta Theta   | 57     |
| 2. Alpha Tau Omega   | 55     |
| 3. Hooters, Inc.     | 54     |
| 4. Theta Delta Chi   | 50     |
| 5. Delta Sigma Phi   | 46     |
| 5. Sigma Chi         | 46     |
| 5. Sigma Nu          | 46     |
| 5. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 46     |
| 9. Phi Sigma Kappa   | 44     |
| 10. Phi Kappa Psi    | 43     |

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