

## Four Win Freshman Primaries

By FRANK DUCCESCHI

Ted Marsella, Bill Nelson, Chuck Cowley and Alan Warne earned a place in the Freshman Senatorial General Election, Oct. 15 by receiving the most votes in yesterday's primary.

Marsella had the highest total of any candidate — 195. Write-in candidate Bill Nelson followed closely with 180. Cowley collected 167 while Warne squeaked in with 109.

Totals for the other candidates were Wil Adrian 79, Dusty Blethen 102, Bruce Briggs 38, John Elam 21, Randy Ellexson 67, Ira Friedman 32 and June Kettering 18.

Also Dan Ramatulla 82, Bill Scherrer 91, Randy Silver 76, Sharon Waggoner 31 and Sandra Walmsley 67.

Total turn out for the election was a disappointing 871 according to Alan Bunch, Election Board chairman. The Board had predicted the number of voters would reach 1,000.

Bunch pointed out that approximately one sixth of the freshman class is electing officers to represent a body of nearly 5,000.

No problems arose from the election procedure, said Bunch, things ran smoothly. Tuesday's general will follow the same format as the primary.

Campaigning for the general election will start at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Although IBM ballots were used they had to be counted by hand because of insufficient time to reprogram the computer.

A last minute change in the printing of the ballot, necessitated by an often disregarded Senate statute, made the use of the computer impossible, said Bunch.

## Pops Concert Set For Tonight

A pops concert presented by the department of music is scheduled for tonight in Cosner Auditorium at 8:15.

The free concert will feature a percussion and marimba ensemble, directed by Mervin Britton, professor of music.

The program will include "Opus In Cut Time" by Don Bothwell, "What?" by Dale Rauchenberg, "Octet" by Frank Ward, and the Andante movement from "The Fifth Symphony" by P. Tchaikovsky and "Bolero" by Ravel.



**HANDS THAT SING** — Ruggiero Ricci, world-acclaimed master of the bow and strings, will present the first performance of the Concert and Lecture Series tomorrow evening on this 200 year-old Guarnerius violin.

## Famous Violinist Will Open Series

Ruggiero Ricci, legendary violin maestro, will open the Concert and Lecture Series tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The California-born musician, now in his early 40's, began his career at the age of nine when he performed the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra. He has since appeared as guest soloist with a number of major symphonies.

RICCI AVERAGES 100 appearances annually in concert halls here and abroad, having more than 2,000 concerts behind him.

Having appeared on every continent under State Department sponsorship, Ricci is now conducting a cross-country tour which will include engagements with the New York

Philharmonic.

RICCI'S PROGRAM will include "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 3, No. 2" by Beethoven; "Sonata in D Major, Opus 94" by Prokofieff; "Partita in B Minor for Violin Alone" by Bach; and "I Palpiti" by Paganini. Carlos Bussotti will accompany Ricci at the piano.

Attesting to his unusual popularity, Ricci has even won praise behind the Iron Curtain where he received an official invitation for a Russian tour in the spring of 1961.

HIS LONDON and Decca recordings include works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Paganini, Prokofieff, Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, Bizet and Lalo.

Tickets for the entire Concert and Lecture Series will be available to the general public for \$12.50 at the MU information desk. The number of season tickets is limited, however, and will only be available until noon tomorrow.

## Parents To See All-Around View Of Campus Life

Parents of ASU students will get an inside view of college life from the classroom to the gridiron on Parent's Day, Nov. 2.

A new feature — academic lectures by outstanding faculty — will give parents an opportunity to sample the instruction their sons and daughters receive.

Tours will take parents through classrooms and laboratories of academic buildings as well as the campus to see the many construction sites. Fraternities and dormitories will be open for inspection.

The day will culminate with the football game against Utah in Sun Devil Stadium. At halftime, students will present ASU blankets to the parents traveling the greatest distance to the events and those having the most children enrolled at ASU.

Last year 1,700 parents attended Parent's Day.

## Leadership Workshop —

# Leaders Begin Payson Plans

One hundred and ten students representing every aspect of student government have been invited to attend the Payson Leadership Workshop in Tontozona Oct. 25-27.

Two students each from BYU, ASC and the UofA also have been invited, according to Ann Gardner, chairman of the Organizations and Student Leadership Board.

Invitation, not application, will be the ticket for attendance.

THIS FALL'S workshop theme will be "Group Dynamics and Leadership Techniques" with an emphasis on working together, according to Miss Gardner.

The invitation list includes 10 members of the student Senate, two members of each of the executive board and 10 students

from the activities coordination board.

Four delegates each from AMS and AWS; one member of the Sahuaro staff; two delegates from the State Press; one delegate from each service honorary and resident dormitory, and six members of the Interfraternity Council also are included.

SIX COEDS from Panhellenic; two members of the ASASU Supreme Court, and all members of the ASASU Executive Council conclude the list.

A fee of \$7.50 covering transportation, food and lodging will be charged each student planning to attend. This must be paid by Oct. 16.

A pre-Payson meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 23 at a time and place yet to be decided. Attendance is compulsory for everyone going to the workshop.

## Picnic Pests Provide Colonies For Study

By ED GASSER

Ants are the pesky little crawlers people ignore or douse with chloridane dust. Their true admirers are more severely limited to Robert Frost's "Departmentalism," Thoreau of "Walden" and now Dr. Cazier of ASU.

Dr. Mont A. Cazier and assistant Martin A. Mortenson of the University of California, recently studied the teeming mounds of ant colonies near Portal, Ariz. Far from a drab study, they concluded.

One colony about the size of Scottsdale (in population that is) has among its 10,344 citizenry such respected professions as laborers, dairymen, nurses, butchers and farmers — and of course Queenie.

Queenie is more than a behind-the-scene Madame Nhu.

She's impressive in both size and capacity. The queen may lay up to 1,440 eggs per day, justifying her gigantism of nearly 15 times larger than her subjects. Proof again, no matter what a big nuisance the female is — she is necessary.

While the laborers, nurses, butchers and farmers have their common tasks, the dairymen care for their honey-storing cows. The cows are unusual ants which turn themselves into huge honey-storing tanks holding up to 900 times their own weight. In order to be milked, they hang from the ceiling for years, a feat no human could do. Ant honey isn't ordinary honey either, it comes in four colors: red, white, yellow and black, as well as assorted flavors.

The burrows within the colonies are labyrinths of channels and rooms including the royal chambers, food pantries, garbage dumps and rest chambers for tired worker ants.

Ant cultures are so socialized that in many respects they parallel our own society. Actually we're trying to figure out the workings of their society — division of labor," says Dr. Cazier.

It seems zoologist Dr. Cazier would almost need an additional degree in sociology.



**CREEPY CRAWLY** — Dr. Mont A. Cazier plays with an ant used in his colony research. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

### Planning For Payson -



PLANNING — Members of the Organizations and Student Leadership Board discuss plans for this fall's annual workshop. Pictured on the left side of the table are Ann Gardner,

John Van Houten II, Nadia Komainykyi, and Marty Stellhorn. On the right are from the left Bob Franklin, Sam Linder, Robert G. Bradford, faculty advisor, and Malcolm Read. (State Press photo by Mike-Ferguson)

## Hayden Hall Head Resident Named Assistant To Dean

Richard Scott, head resident of Hayden Hall has been appointed assistant to the Dean of Men. The appointment was made Oct. 1 by Dr. George Hamm, Dean of Men.

Scott's new duties include assisting all activities of men's dormitories and coordination with the teaching faculty in an effort to bring academic and non-academic teaching into closer harmony.

AS ADVISOR to the inter-hall council, Scott will assist in the development of a functional student government in the men's halls. He also will initiate an accounting system for hall council funds.

Scott also will work with the housing office in following up

## Honorary Offers \$2500 Fellowship

All senior members of the national scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, are eligible to compete for the \$2500 scholarship offered by the national organization.

The scholarship is acceptable in any college in the United States and may be held for several years in case a man wins and he must fulfill his military obligation.

Last year Andrea Erlich of ASU placed in the national competition.

Any interested student is urged to see Dr. Nicholas Salerno in EN 106 for details about the competition.

delinquent accounts in residence halls.

Academic development in men's dormitories has not been forgotten. Along with his other duties, Scott will explore opportunities for developing academic advisement in resident halls.

At present he is working with Dr. W. P. Shofstall, Dean of Students, Dean Hamm, Dr. G. D. McGrath, Dean of the College of Education, and Executive Vice President William Burke in initiating a Residence Hall Seminar, in the College of Education.

The course will be offered to head residents, their assistants, and all other interested persons. If the course is approved, it will be a requirement for those applying for residence hall positions.

Scott is planning a workshop for all the hall councils.

### Senior Pictures

Attention Seniors: Nov. 1 is the last day for the yearbook portrait sittings.

If you want your pictures in the yearbook, be sure to make an appointment with Mary O'Connell of the photo service in Matthews Hall.

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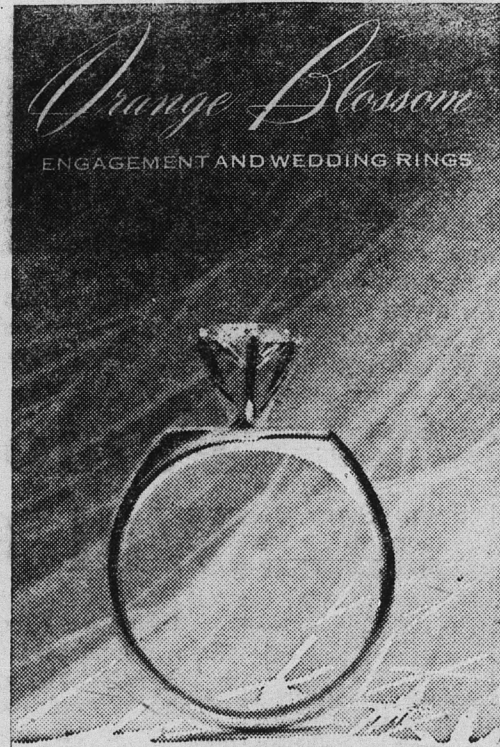
## Job Interviews Begin

Representatives of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will meet with interested seniors next Wednesday beginning fall placement interviews, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

Representatives of the NASA Ames Research Center also will conduct interviews next Thursday and the electronics and nuclear physics firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen, and Grier Inc. will interview next Friday.

Conducting interviews the following week will be the Phoenix and San Jose branches of I.B.M., the Los Angeles, Rocketdyne and Space Information Systems divisions of North American Aviation and the accounting firms of Arthur Young and Co. and Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart.

Those seniors interested in talking to the representatives of the above firms are urged to register and indicate their preferences now at the Placement Center, in AD 101.



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## Applications Due Oct. 31

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship will close Oct. 31, faculty members were reminded recently.

Nominations should be sent directly to Prof. John Hough, department of classics, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. They should include the student's name, current address and field of specialization.

Regional committees will place particular emphasis on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study and solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to a Ph.D.

For further information contact campus representatives Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt or Dr. J. J. Lamberts.

## Need Brings Action —

# Students Restore Cold War Group

Seven students have formed a Cold War Study Group. The purpose of the group is to fill a need for scholarly leadership in the field of cold war information.

Dave Matthews has asked that any students interested in the subject contact him.

Members of the Cold War Study Group are Matthews, Steve Sargent, Dave Sargent, Vicki Litten, Carol McPherson, Tom Jones and Vernon Wright.

The aims of the CWSG are two-fold. The first is to benefit its members by encouraging and enabling them to expand their knowledge of cold war problems. The second is to benefit the University community by disseminating accurate information about the cold war problems and to stimulate ra-

tional discussion of their solution.

It is hoped that these goals will be achieved by reading, studying and discussing the most reliable and unbiased books and articles on cold war topics. The group will also sponsor book reviews, public discussions and speakers concerned with America's role in the cold war. Lists of books, articles and pamphlets which can be utilized by other organizations and individuals will be compiled as guides to accurate information concerning the cold war. The first book chosen by the group for study is "American Strategy In The Nuclear Age," edited by Walter F. Hahn and John C. Neff (Doubleday Anchor paperback, 1961).

## Republicans Set For Elections, Officer's Visit

Elections of new officers and plans for welcoming National Republican Chairman Bill Miller will be discussed at the second meeting of the Young Republicans tonight in the MU ballroom at 7:30.

Students interested in membership are invited to attend.

Thursday the club made plans for the coming year and introduced Maricopa County Young Republican representative Howard Baldwin. He spoke about the importance of the Republican Party in today's politics.

## Business Services Director Returns From Conference

Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., director of the Bureau of Business Services in the College of Business Administration is scheduled to return today from a two-day conference of the Association of University Bureau of Business and Economic Research held in Reno, Nev.

Dr. Hook gave a report on the local bureau to 50 delegates representing research bureaus from the nation's major universities.

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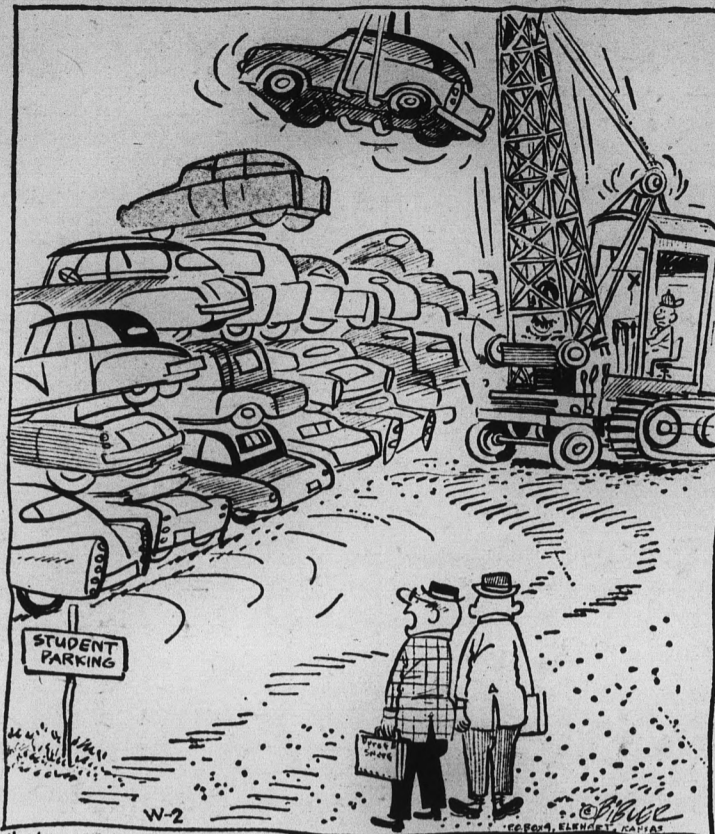
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE THEY'VE FINALLY DONE SOMETHING TO SOLVE THE STUDENT PARKING PROBLEM."

I Cover College Avenue

By ROSS FISH

An iron curtain was drawn between the Palo Verde Women's dorms and campus yesterday.

The only means of escape or entry to and from campus for the 800-plus college women caged behind the wire fence is by a 240-foot-arched bridge over Eighth Street.

WHEN STUDENTS returned to campus this fall, the new bridge received well-earned ohs and ahs. The broad span of concrete, attractively molded added a definite touch of personality to the campus.

But, as the construction crews put on the finishing touches, students began to try out the overpass.

"Ahe you kiddin' me," those first brave hikers came panting down.

EVER SINCE, the bridge has been a joke.

Not until yesterday did anyone believe the ridiculous rumor that the dorm complex would be surrounded by a stretch of wire and metal posts.

Not until yesterday did anyone believe that students would actually be forced to use the 17-foot high bridge to get on and off campus.

FOR THOSE who haven't experienced the climb try it. It's just a little bit steep.

It has its advantages when a full moon and desert breeze find campus hand-holders strolling down the palm lane. The view from atop the bridge stimulates conversation.

Those who are late for their 9:40 are finding it less stimulating, however.

Perhaps without the fence, traffic was slowed down at times. But then, persons traveling around a university campus should expect to see a few students crossing the street. It's not uncommon on other campuses.

One passer-by asked if it wasn't a state hospital.

Chance For The Champs

Pro football may yet make it into Sun Devil Stadium.

When the "big businesses" of college football and pro football meet head-on over a dollar, competition becomes fast and furious.

THE PHOENIX 20-30 Club initiated a plan to have the Green Bay Packers play one of their exhibition games in Sun Devil Stadium next September with the proceeds going to charity.

Last week the Board of Regents turned down the request basing their decision on NCAA policy. The NCAA recommends against pro football games played on the college campus under any circumstances.

THEIR DECISION is not a ruling but a recommendation. Other schools have hosted pro games without any apparent "bad" results and still have managed to obtain NCAA sanction.

As a last ditch stand the 20-30 Club will appeal to the Regents directly Oct. 26, to rehash the pro football plans.

WHEN 30,000 fans turn out for a Sun Devil game, imagine what the turnout would be for a game with the pro football champs. Valley fans are hungry for big-time football since ASU hasn't scheduled any team from the Big Ten or Eight until 1966 or 67, why not bring in the pros and give Western fans a rare treat?

Progress is not limited to scholastic achievements. Athletic events, whether we like to admit it or not, help establish a university. A big time university has to feature big time athletic events. Students, Sun Angels, Knothole Kids, and all sports lovers deserve a chance to see the best — if it's available.

Letters to the Editor—

View From The Bridge

I find the bridge impractical because those of us who want to go to the corner drugstore must cross the bridge, walk to the corner and cross the street again. I see no purpose in this. It takes more time to walk over the bridge than it does to cross at street level. It is actually physically tiring to cross the bridge.

I wonder if the people responsible for the bridge have considered those girls who are incapable of using the bridge. Some girls have "trick" knees, unfavorable back conditions and other physical handicaps.

Is it possible to push a wheel chair across the bridge? Have the people responsible even tried the bridge themselves?

I am not an expert on architecture, but it certainly seems that the bridge was designed for appearance rather than function. Bluntly, the bridge is ridiculous.

It would have been simpler, less expensive and much smarter if a traffic light had been installed in place of the bridge.

THE BRIDGE

The bridge is fun, the bridge is fine.

It plays havoc with my spine.

There's an acrobat, and another one, too.

The bridge was built for only a few.

See my friends all around? They'd like to wreck it to the ground.

Must me use it? It's a shame That the bridge is in for such ill-fame.

Terrie Green

Keep the letters coming — but keep them down to 150 words or less. It's your paper, so speak up.

Please sign your letter. If you don't we can't print it.

Blimey . . . If It Ain't 'Liz'

Sunday, Elizabeth Taylor took the nation on a historic contemporary, and emotional journey through the streets and parks of London.

Our country received an unobstructed view of London, without its fog, and a new view of Miss Taylor, without the adverse publicity. Both subjects benefited.

The taped colored trip to London was another education step taken by the Television Industry to acquaint the people of America with the great, important cities of the world. It was by far the best program in the series.

In another vein, the public received Miss Taylor in a different light. Gone was the image of

infidelity, gone was the bad movie queen who has everything but happiness. And in the vacant spot was put an actress; an actress who breathed life into the words of Shakespeare, Churchill and Keats.

Here, with the devotion of a university professor, the London-born beauty showed a city rich with historic significances, from an angle not seen before.

A non-glamorized television production presented Miss Taylor in a form that we can attempt to judge, and left alone the form we cannot judge.

Congratulations to producers Phil D'Antoni and Norman Baer.

by R. R.

Collegiate Comment

Koreans Lean Toward Idealism

By BOB REILLY

Korean-born In Soon Lee come to ASU to study zoology on the graduate level. Like most foreign students he tries to compare the differing outlooks on education. What is the main difference? "I believe the best way to describe the educational differences is to say that we are more idealistic and you are more realistic," said In Soon.

THIS BELIEF holds merit. In Korea, the students are preparing for the intangible, "a higher being, ideal," but here, the emphasis is placed on tangibles—preparing the student for a life's work of high-g geared materialism.

Today, there are ten million unemployed people in South Korea. The job outlook is poor for a college graduate, let alone the peasant who sleeps on the streets in Seoul. The number who attend college has little bearing on the number employed.

Poverty and unemployment has not caused acts of trepi-

dation in Korea. When the economy dips, and the unemployment soars, there is no mad rush for the weapon or window like there is in other parts of the world. Why then, was Singman Rhee overthrown? He was overthrown when it was learned his lieutenants had stuffed the ballot box. However, when Rhee's fall was eminent, the people cried outside his window, "good-by dear father, sleep well."

IN SOON SAID the students, who were the major force in removing Rhee, were afraid they would lose their hard won freedom because of the men who had pushed closer to Rhee. "Rhee was too old to rule," In Soon said.

No one has to examine the influence economics plays in our lives. It has shaped our political history to a great extent and today the words "books" and "bank accounts" are almost synonymous. The earning power within any particular field of study has,

to a great extent, an important influence upon the student who enters a college or university.

The comparison between the Korean students outlook toward a high economy and our outlook was not meant to be in critique form but, was meant to point out that not all people wish to be shaped, or expect to be shaped, in the image we have created. Values differ greatly from East to West.

FOREIGN AID has been criticized fiercely for draining the taxpayer and for transporting goods to countries who do not wish them. Lee's opinion is not much different. He believes the aid is given first, to our advantage, then to theirs.

In Soon believes by living closer together we can begin to understand the problems that separate our two countries. The Peace Corps he said, shows our sincerity but its success or failure will depend upon each individual.

# MU Displays Art Works

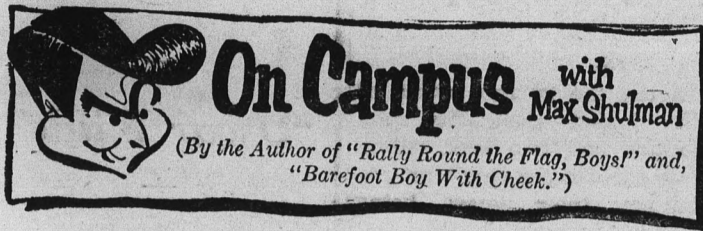
An art collection from California is now on display in the upper and lower lounges of the MU and may be seen through Nov. 13.

The show consists of "Relief San Francisco," a collection of reliefs by several artists, and several small bronze sculptures.

The reliefs are from the San Francisco Art Institute. The bronze pieces are from Davis, Calif.

### Sun Devil Facts

ASU citations voided from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 totaled 2,264. This includes visitors ticketed and successful student appeals.



## WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



Many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

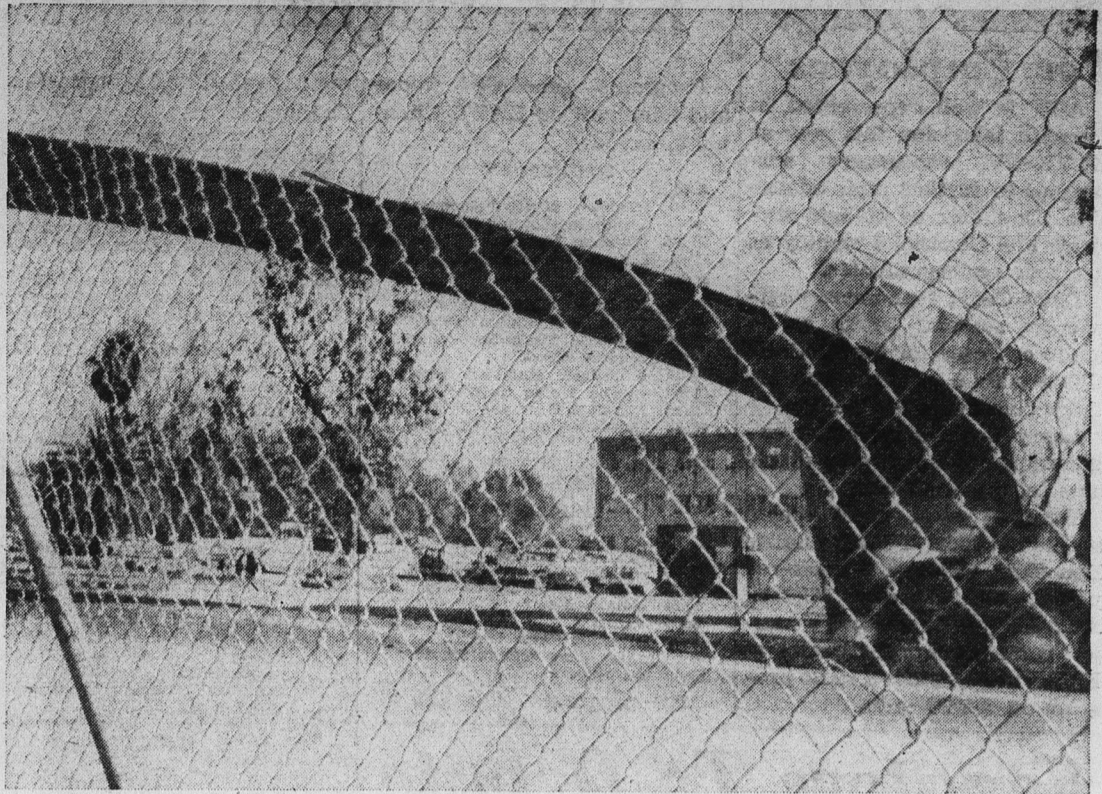
They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

## Don't Fence Me In -



PV CAGE — Traffic problems caused by Palo Verde coeds traveling to and from campus resulted in this addition to campus archi-

ecture yesterday. The stretch of chain-link fencing forces coeds to use the recently completed 17-foot high bridge over Eighth Street. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

## Honorary Listens

Miss Lola Ellsworth, associate professor of home economics, will speak at the pledging ceremony of Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics honorary, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Home Economics upper lounge.

Professor Ellsworth will give her view of family life in the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

She recently toured Europe and attended the International Home Economics Convention in Paris.

Dr. Jessie Rannells, professor of home economics, and Mrs. Mary Wright, associate professor of home economics, also attended the convention.

## State Water Needs Studied By Professor

By RAY ICELY

Arizona's underground water supply may be increased if research attempts are successful through campus efforts of Dr. Castle Reiser, chemical engineering department chairman.

Arizona is presently drawing 3½ million acre-feet of water a year from underground deposits and replacing only one million acre-feet. Over several years this could lead to serious problems.

The project is designed to reduce the amount of water used from underground sources and thereby increase Arizona's future water supply.

THE MAJOR ways of increasing useable water in Ari-

zona and other western states are evaporation reduction, acquisition of more water from the Colorado River and distillation of sea water.

Reiser's project will develop a procedure that will reduce evaporation. It will begin in a campus lab with a chemical that can be spread on water surfaces in various wind conditions and lower evaporation losses.

After lab experiments, Reiser will test the results on a lake in the Phoenix Zoo.

He visions the model apparatus as consisting of plastic pipe with spray nozzles some 20 feet apart around the three and one-half acre lake. Less than one tenth of a pound will blanket the lake with a monolayer, which is one molecule thick.



Mike Schwartz

## Our Campus Representative

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### Station KTVK Stresses College For Employees

ASU is well represented in Phoenix television this year as KTVK-TV encourages employees to further their education. Doubling as college students and Channel 3 employees are four undergraduates.

Dave Cady, sophomore engineering student, works as an audio engineer for the ABC affiliate station at night and attends classes during the day.

Larry Long, a freshman engineering student, works nights as a technical director.

Enrolled as a night school student is local TV personality Don Tutt, Channel 3 news-reporter, and director Michael McCune, junior radio-TV major, is an announcer-director at KTVK and also has a radio program on KASN radio.

### KAET Program Roster

Programs scheduled today regular scheduled broadcasts on and tomorrow on KAET, Channel 8, include:

- WEDNESDAY**
- A.M.  
8:40 Business Math Telecourse  
9:40 Child Development Telecourse  
10:40 Physical Universe Telecourse  
11:40 Living World Telecourse
- P.M.  
12:40 Business Math Telecourse  
6:00 Child Development Telecourse  
6:45 Business Math Telecourse  
7:30 What's New?  
8:00 Archibald Macleish Reads  
8:30 Living World Telecourse  
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse  
10:00 Conversations With Eric Hoffer  
10:30 Court of Reason  
11:30 U.N. Review.

- THURSDAY**
- P.M.  
6:00 The Big Picture  
6:30 Japanese Brush Painting  
7:00 Arizona Firearm Safety  
7:30 What's New?  
8:00 Virus  
8:30 What in The World  
9:00 New York Times Review  
10:00 At Issue

Five programs highlight the

#### TODAY

- P.M.  
8:00 Archibald Macleish Reads — "Excerpts from Classics." Noted poet and humanist Archibald Macleish reads and hosts this program for young people.  
10:30 Court of Reason — "Educational Testing: Statistical Tyranny or Fair Evaluation?" This program's advocates are Benesh Hoffman, of the Educational Testing Service, court members Terry Ferrer, education editor of New York Herald Tribune; Stringfellow Barr, author and professor of humanities at Rutgers University, and Robert K. Mer-ton.

#### TOMORROW

- P.M.  
6:30 Japanese Brush Painting — "Grace and Beauty — Bamboo." T. Mikami teaches how to draw bamboo as it appears on a windy day.  
7:00 Arizona Firearms Safety — The fourth program on firearms safety presented by the Arizona Game and Fish Department.  
9:00 New York Times Review — "The Month in Retrospect." This is a one hour program of news interpretation. Lester Markel, Sunday editor of The New York Times is moderator. Participants are Max Frankel and Tom Wicker. Mr. Frankel deals with the international scene and Mr. Wicker with the domestic affairs.

### Cosner Screen Features Cowboy Epic 'Cimarron'

The cowboy epic picture, "Cimarron," will be shown in Cosner Auditorium, Oct. 10 and 11. Sponsored by the cultural affairs board, the movie is free to all students.

### Folk Trio Sings Nov. 9

Tickets for the appearance of Peter, Paul and Mary, folk singing trio who will appear at ASU's Goodwin Stadium Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., are now on sale.

The group, composed of Peter Yarrow, a Cornell graduate, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers, started together professionally about three years ago in New York.

Riding the current wave of folk singing popularity, the trio has had two best selling albums and three single hit recordings, their latest being "Blowing in the Wind."

Recent club appearances include the Hungry I in San Francisco and the Blue Angel in New York.

Future appearances for the group include the Newport Folk Festival, along with a series of coast to coast one-nighters. They also will do a special performance in Hollywood Bowl and then make a West Coast tour with Odette and Bud and Travis.

The trio is being brought to campus by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Tickets are available on campus at the corners of College and Orange at Bill's Records in the Valley and Hill's Records in Tempe Center.

### Senators To Debate Powers On KAET

Is the U.S. Senate ruled by a handful of individuals whose committee positions give them inordinate powers?

The question of "antiquated" Senate rules and others will be presented to Senate leaders during the special program, "At Issue," to be televised by KAET, Channel 8 Thursday and Friday.

Senators Clifford Case (R-N.J.), Joseph Clark (D-Penn.) Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), and Allen Ellender (D-Ia.), will also be confronted with the problems of Senate reform and the blocking or passage of legislation.

Legislation to "correct the unbalance" in the Senate has been introduced by both Senators Clark and Case, whereas Sen. Mansfield has defended the current Senate procedures.

Sen. Ellender has denied the charges of Sen. Clark that committee chairmanship gives him "oligarchic" power, and has staunchly defended the use of the filibuster.

"At Issue" will be shown Thursday at 10 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m.

### Viet Nam Talk Tickets On Sale

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of South Viet Nameese President Ngo Dinh Diem, will speak at the Westward Ho, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Valley of the Sun Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society.

Only 700 people can be seated and tickets are on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets are \$2 apiece and may be secured by writing Sigma Delta Chi, Box 1950, Phoenix 1, Ariz. Letters must have an enclosed check and a self-addressed envelope. They are also available at the information desk in the Republic and Gazette building, 120 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

### Boetto Publishes Modern Reading Guide, Record

Mrs. Laurel Boetto, professor of education, has published a fully illustrated reading guide and chart entitled, "My Reading Guide."

Full-color pictures were created by Tempe artist Pattilou Babcock. These illustrations include 24 broad categories which appeal to young readers. These include horses, cowboys, famous people, seasons, weather, standards to live by, adventure, science, magic and make-believe, poetry and other lands and people.

The guide is designed to lead the child into a balanced reading program and may be obtained for 60 cents from the University Bookstore or Western Bookbinding Service.

### Solar System Show Planned

The Solar System with emphasis on Jupiter and Saturn will be the next attraction of the campus Planetarium, according to physics graduate assistant Bill Smith.

The show will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in PS 350. A projector will show the stars and galaxies on the ceiling of a specially designed auditorium in the building, Smith said.

The showing is open to the public. However, due to the 40-seat capacity of the auditorium, reservations must be made at the Planetarium office, PS-B 351, 966-3341. Admission is free.

A \$7,000 projector will be used to show the slides.

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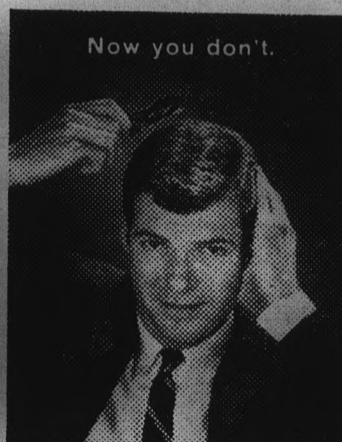
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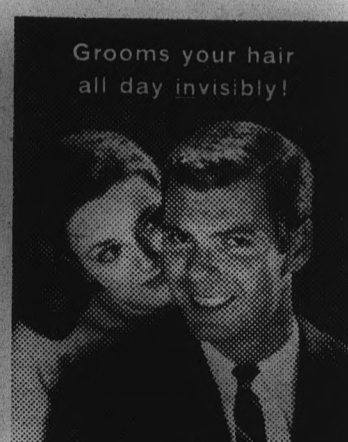
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**For Winning Team -**

# Experience Called Valuable Property

By BILL DALEY

Have you ever wondered what makes an award winning drill team? Well most of all, it's experience.

The Army ROTC drill team has also monopolized this valuable asset.

**THE GROUP**, which drills every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a.m., can boast its entire staff and more than half its members have at least two years experience.

Drill team commander, C/2nd Lt. Mel Evans, has been with the group for three consecutive years and is its most experienced member.

**DRILL M/SGT.** Ron Berglund was presented an award at honors night last May as the outstanding first year military science student of last semester.

At Texas Western Annual Festival in El Paso last April, the team took second in regu-

lation competition, third in exhibition, and second in overall competition.

The group plans trips to the Sunshine Invitational at Tucson and a return trip to El Paso.

**THEY ALSO** plan to march in the Veteran's Day parade, give exhibitions at Legend City and the State Fair, and perform at half-time during football games

Advisor for the group is Sgt. Douglas Sheridan. Sheridan has 27 years of experience with rifle teams and 17 years experience with drill teams.

Senior advisor for the drill team is Col. Theodore Wyckoff.

# AFROTC Drill Team Joins Angel Flight In Coolidge Parade

The Air Force ROTC Drill Team got off to a fast start this semester by participating, along with the AFROTC Angel Flight, in the Coolidge Parade at Coolidge, Ariz.

The team, which can be rec-

ognized by its distinctive white competition berets, drills every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m.

The group plans trips this year to the Sunshine Drill Competition at Tucson and the

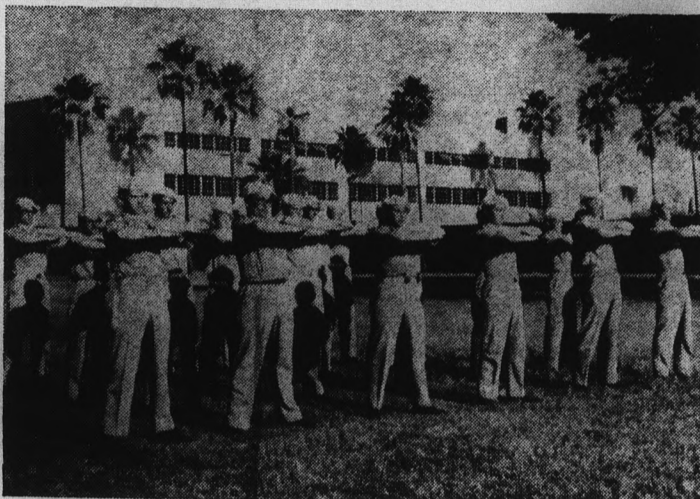
Texas Western Annual Festival in El Paso.

Last year the team participated in two competitions, marched in all parades in the Phoenix area and performed as an honor guard at the Governor's Inaugural Ball.

Advisor for the group is C/Maj. Ronald Schirmer. Commander is C/2nd Lt. Stewart Glazier.

Returning members of the team are John Faulkner, Ronald Floyd, Manuel Lerma, Fred Locke, Barry Nohava, David Wilson, Ross Eckel, William Killen and Frank Murrietta.

Also Ron Pearlman, Al Salcido, Victor Schwanbec, Nicholas Norton and Francis Dubasik.



**ATTEN-HUT** — The members of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team demonstrate the skills which they hope will carry them through a year of competition.

## Faculty Notes Music Confab

Faculty members of the music department will participate at the state convention of the Arizona State Music Teachers Association, Oct. 12-14 at Flagstaff.

Dr. Donald Isaak, Arnold Bullock and Mrs. Patricia Keating will present a report concerning students who performed at the state-wide piano auditions conducted by ASMTA last May at ASU.

Mrs. Nadine Dresskell will preside at a workshop on contemporary music for the piano while Mrs. Bertha Autenrieth will report on recommendations concerning accreditation of private teachers of voice in Arizona.

ASU students to perform at the convention during a special program scheduled for Sunday afternoon are Jerry Cobb, pianist, and Donna Klopshinske, a soprano, who will perform selections by Puccini and Mozart.

### Naval Reserve Counselor To Explain Officer Plan

A Naval reserve counselor will be on the MU patio Oct. 14-15 to explain the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate plan, according to Commander G. W. Turner of the Phoenix Naval Reserve Training Center.

### Dean Shofstall Authors Article

Dean of Students Dr. W. P. Shofstall, is the author of the main article of the Oct. 1 edition of "Christian Economics," a bulletin published fortnightly by the Christian Freedom Foundations, Inc., New York City.

In response to the article, "Tragedy of Agnosticism in Higher Education," Ray Henle, editor-in-chief of "Three-Star Extra," a National Broadcasting Company news program, has said it is "the finest dissertation on this subject it has been my good fortune to see. This is writing of the most incisive and impelling kind."

Another article by Dr. Shofstall entitled "The Bridge: The Case for Fraternities," appeared in the Sept. 15 editor of "Vital Speeches of the Day," published by the City News Publishing Co., Pelham, N.Y.

This article originally served as the basis for an address at the 35th national convention of Kappa Delta on July 4 at New Orleans, La.

Appearing in the current issue of a bulletin published by the National Student Association, Philadelphia, Pa., is an article by Dr. Shofstall entitled, "Why Student Government?"

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## Faculty Speakers Slated Language Professors To Attend Convention This Week In Denver

Dr. Collice Portnoff, professor of English, will participate in the 1963 convention of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association Friday and Saturday at Denver, Colo. Dr. Portnoff is vice-president of the RMMLA and will automatically become president during the convention.

The RMMLA is a regional subsidiary of the national Modern Language Association. The regional area covers all western states from Canada to Mexico including western Texas and Nevada.

APPROXIMATELY 300 college and university English literature and language departments are represented in the organization.

As a scholarly meeting, this annual convention's main purpose is an exchange of ideas concerning the university English program, preparation of teachers and problems of modern English in and out of the classroom.

THE ENGLISH department will also be represented at the convention by Dr. Richard Landini, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Landini will be local chairman of the association's 1964 convention at Tempe, the first to be sponsored here by the RMMLA in 18 years.

Prof. Wilson G. Baroody, assistant professor of English, will serve as chairman of a meeting on comparative literature at the convention.

### Two From Engineering Win Writing Honors

Engineering professors Dr. C. D. Hoyt Jr., and Peter K. Stein took second and third place honors for their papers "Enginers Stake in National Growth" and "Vibration Measuring Problem and Techniques," at the annual meeting of the Arizona Council of Engineering and Scientific Associations.

The annual meeting and seminar was Oct. 5 at The Highway House in Phoenix and was sponsored by the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers.

### 'Arizona Schools' Subject Of Education Professor

Dr. Robert W. Ashe, professor of education, will speak on "Arizona Schools" at the first meeting of the Arizona Council for Education on Saturday, 9:30 a.m. at Los Olivos Lodge, 202 E. McDowell, Phoenix.

Dr. Ashe came to ASU in 1955. He is a former principal and superintendent in Peoria and superintendent in Glendale.

The council, composed of delegates from statewide organizations interested in education, is designed to provide an assembly for discussion of issues and to aid in solving Arizona educational problems.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Faculty Wives Club Names Meeting Speaker

Dr. William A. Nielander, chairman of ASU's marketing department, will speak on "Impressions of Indonesia" Friday at 2 p.m. at the ASU Faculty Wives Club meeting in the MU.

Nielander recently returned from two years in Indonesia on a Ford Foundation-National Lutheran Council economic project, conducted at Nommenson University in Medan.

### Lecturer Selects Topic Of Brain Biochemistry

"The Biochemistry of the Brain" will be discussed at 8 p.m. Friday at the Desert Hills Motel, Phoenix.

ASU lecturer Dr. Joseph Harris, chief of the laboratory of neurochemistry, Barrows Neurological Institute, will be special speaker. The lecture, sponsored by the Central Arizona section of The American Chemical Society, is open to the public.

### Sigma Xi Members Elect Wunch 1963-64 President

Members of Sigma Xi, national organization, have elected Dr. William Wunch, associate professor of mathematics, as president for the 1963-64 academic year.

Other new officers are Dr. Clement J. Kevane, professor of physics, vice president; Dr. Francis Nakayama, soil physicist at the U. S. Water Conservation Laboratory, secretary, and Dr. Carleton B. Moore, assistant professor of chemistry, treasurer.

### Professor Given Award By Indiana City Group

Dr. C. D. Hoyt Jr., associate professor of engineering, has been awarded a plaque by the United Community Services of St. Joseph County, Indiana, in recognition of distinguished community service.

Before joining the ASU industrial engineering faculty in 1962, Dr. Hoyt had many jobs in community fund raising, including the presidency of the United Fund of St. Joseph County.

The professor received Ph.D. degrees in chemical and industrial engineering from Purdue University and is a former president and treasurer of the Charles D. Hoyt Co. Inc., Mishawaka, Ind.



## Campus Fashions

A luscious selection of fashion-perfect separates for that casual campus co-ed look awaits you at Joy's Sportswear, Fashion Square, Scottsdale and Camelback Roads. Joy's Sportswear has Arizona's finest stock of nationally-advertised sweaters, blouses, skirts, capris and knit suits in a wide range of moderate prices. It's an easy hop up Scottsdale Road to Joy's Sportswear, Fashion Square. Make it your next shopping trip!

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# Delta Sigma Pi Plans To Begin Fall Rush

A luncheon meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional fraternity of commerce and business administration, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in MU 218 to kick off the fall rush season.

Lew King, of Lew King Enterprises, the featured speaker, will talk on advertising.

Smokers will be held Oct. 13 and 20 in the MU upper lounge.

Pledging is set for Oct. 27, according to chapter president, Jack O'Neil.

One of five coeds will be named "Rose of Delta Sig" next week, and will compete against other chapter winners for the national title, O'Neil said.

Competitors for "Rose of Delta Sig" title from ASU will be Angel Hoge, Susan Hassman, Julie Loper, Karen Kolb and Carolyn Curry.

# Marketing Honorary Ends Rush

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, selling and sales management, will have its final semester rush meeting tonight at 7:30 in MU 211.

All interested men are invited. Any man unable to attend the smoker may leave his name in the marketing office in BA 103. He will be contacted in person.

Details of the Nov. 19 Initiation Banquet will be released at the meeting. Gov. Paul Fanin, a member of the Iota chapter, will be the principal speaker.

Claudio M. Strazzabosco, sales representative for Warner Products, was the speaker at the Oct. 2 smoker.

Strazzabosco, first president of the Iota chapter, spoke on "The History of Pi Sigma Epsilon."

# Men To Dress In Classic Style

By LARRY AUGSBURGER

The classic natural-shouldered look dominates the male fashion scene this fall.

Latest suits on local racks are cut along the straight Ivy League lines. The more popular fall suits will feature traditional three-button coats, with straight pocket flaps and breast pockets. Under the jacket, a matching vest. Trousers are again showing belt loops for dress wear.

A light weight tweed that can be worn in the cool season, is set to appear this fall. Sport coats show bolder patterns of plaids, checks and blazer stripes.

Slacks across the country are featuring a slim continental taper, with horizontal pockets hidden in the beltless waist or set down two inches in front. Trends, according to local sales, are toward belt loops and cuffs for casual wear with length just short enough to clear the shoe tops.

Belts are one and a-half inches wide, black leather or a less

formal madras plaid.

Heavy bulky knits, five-button cardigans and cadet collar sweaters are current big sellers, with crew-neck shetlands following. Colors seen this fall are tones of blue, gray, brown, off-green, heather and camel.

Footwear resembles Italian style with round-toed shoes.

# Honorary Group Announces New Chapter Officers

The local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, business administration honorary, announced its list of officers for the coming year following the season's first meeting early this week.

Barbikay Bissell was elected president and Jocelyn Ong, vice president. Marilyn Dotterer has been named secretary-treasurer and Jo Ann Hennington, historian.

The members discussed projects and plans for the coming year and listed membership requirements.

Candidates must have sophomore standing or higher, major in business administration, have grade index of 3.00 in professional curriculum and have an accumulative index of 2.50.

# Posing Points Help Beautify Pictures

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

Most people think photographs are unflattering. A few professional pointers will make any portrait worth treasuring, the photo service advises. Senior pictures are now being taken and these rules are advised.

Pointers for the women include proper dress, hair style and make-up. The photo service recommends wearing a plain pastel blouse or dress with a flattering neckline. Bulky costume jewelry should be avoided.

FOR A PORTRAIT a dark shade is best for the outline and expression of the lips.

Eye make-up should be applied lightly. Watch that the hair is styled in the most attractive way. If your hands are to be in the portrait be sure the fingernails are freshly manicured.

FOR THE MEN the photo service also has several pointers.

Men should be freshly shaven. Hair should be cut about four days before your portrait sitting.

Dark suits make the subject look distinguished. Shirts should be white. Collars with long points are to be avoided as they tend to wrinkle.

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## Organizations Schedule Meetings Featuring Movie, Retreat, Dinner

The Sun Devil Rodeo Association will have its next meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Ag 202.

The plans for the national Intercollegiate Rodeo to be held in January will be discussed at the meeting.

All students interested in horsemanship are invited to attend.

The foreign students will have a potluck dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. at the residence of Tom Askew, 2416 Palm

Drive, Tempe.

The dinner is sponsored by the Housing Family Committee. Preliminary activities Sunday will commence at the Askew residence at 3 p.m. with swimming and games.

Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a movie, "My Latvia," today in BA 209 at 3:40 p.m.

The film is an account of atrocities perpetrated in Latvia during the Communist invasion in 1940.

Admission is free.

Circle K, a campus service club, will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the lower lounge of Old Main.

## Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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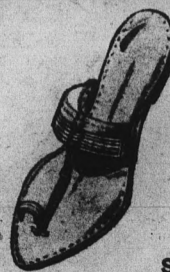
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## Sorority And Fraternity Pledges Elect Officers

Seven fraternities and six sororities have announced the results of their pledge class officer elections.

### FRATERNITIES

#### Delta Sigma Phi

The pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi elected Jim Campbell, president; Jim Kirst, vice president; Mike Bostwick, secretary; Roy Helbash, treasurer, and Joe Day, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Theta Chi

Theta Chi pledges have elected Marty Kopa, president; Bill Lier, vice president; Gilbert Velasco, secretary, and Fred Jager, treasurer.

#### Theta Delta Chi

Pledge class officers of Theta Delta Chi are Gary Caughran, president; Tony Vustos, vice president; John Enk, secretary; Tom Ellison, treasurer, and Tonni Caughran, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi pledges elected Alan Eddy, president; Ace Baty, vice president; Roger Woodward, secretary; Roy Blake, treasurer, and John Saydah, social chairman.

#### Phi Kappa Alpha

Pledges of Phi Kappa Alpha have elected Ray Bingham, president; Dave Stauffer, vice president; Bill Hamm, secretary, and Jeff Fowler, treasurer.

#### Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge officers are Sue Norman, president; Barbara Jordan, vice president; Diana Van Duerm, secretary; Paula Leahy, treasurer; Bev Ball, social chairman; Judy Brashear, activities chairman; Tammy Powers, historian; Connie Weller, song leader; Karen Blair and Kay Tweed, junior Panhellenic representatives, and Karen Blair, junior Panhellenic social chairman.

#### Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Psi pledge officers elect are Ed Kunkel, president; Al Wanamaker, vice president, and George Kapp, secretary.

#### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi pledges have

electd officers Brent Benson, president; Malcolm Read, vice president; Hank Martinson, secretary; Howard Hood, treasurer, and Mike Esebedo, sergeant-at-arms.

### SORORITIES

#### Alpha Epsilon Phi

Pledge officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi are Stevie Haines, president; Bernita Orloff, secretary-treasurer; Sonia Tarish, creativity chairman; Liz Meer, social chairman; Janice Cohen, junior Panhellenic representative, and Susan Jacobs, scholarship chairman.

#### Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledge officers are Wanda Killebrew, president; Carol Tessitore, vice president; Priscilla Overman, secretary; Emily Getsinger, treasurer, and Rayme Kirkpatrick and Gaye Gravely, junior Panhellenic representatives.

#### Delta Gamma

Pledges of Delta Gamma have elected Lynn Baum, president; Bev Buckler, vice president; Jeanni Brown, secretary; Sue Nichols, treasurer, and Barbara Barrowdale, social chairman.

#### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta pledges have elected Gloria Ekland, president; Sammy Lu Simpson, vice president; Jackie Smith, secretary; Sandy Adams, treasurer, and Michelle Berteno and Dian Hinmarr, junior Panhellenic representatives.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class officers are Katherine Dale Bates, president; Charlotte Poole, vice president; Carol Harkine, treasurer; Nancy Domb, secretary; Peggy Kilbourne, junior Panhellenic representative, and Rhoda Heller, AWS representative.

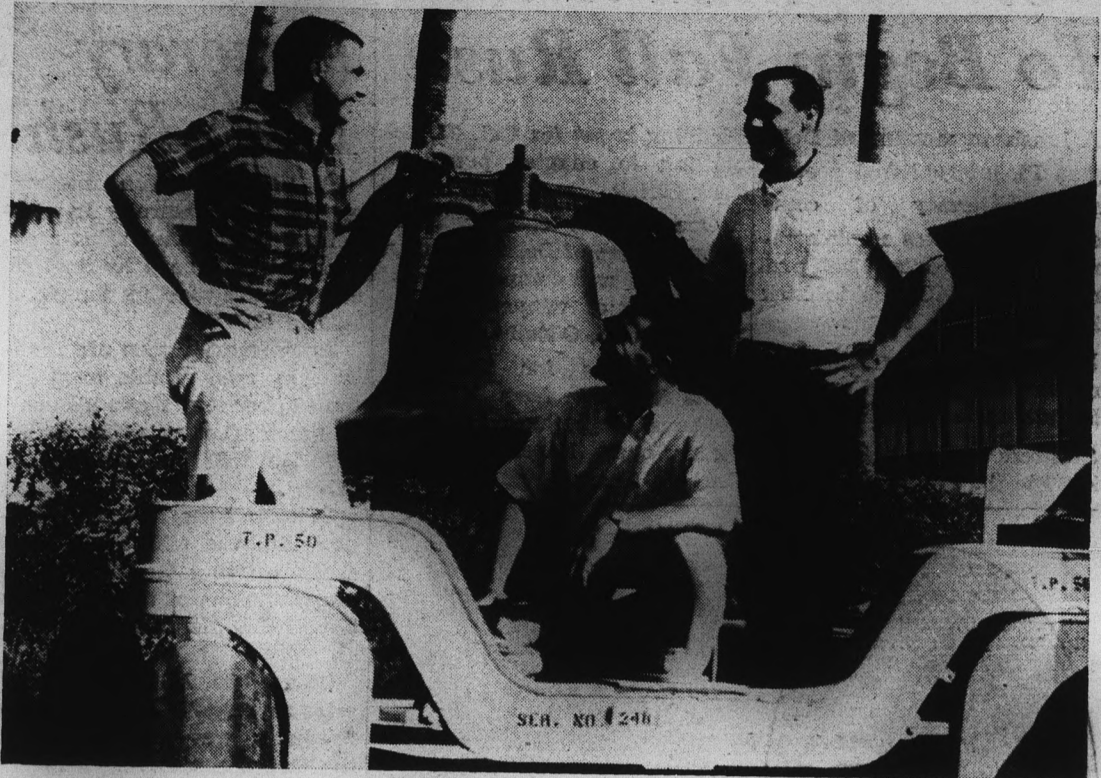
## Picnic Planned

A luau will take place on the patio of McClintock Hall tonight.

McClintock women will be treated to a picnic supper prepared by Saga Foods.

Dean Nichols and several womens' advisors have been invited.

## Heavy Weight -



SPRIT BOOSTER — "Big Jonsey," a large brass bell is being readied for his debut, by Jim Frady, Terry Cotter, and Doug Zimmerman, from left. It is to be rung at the football game Saturday night. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

## One Ton Jonsey To Debut

By SHIRLEY DeMARKE

Tipping the scales at 2000 lbs. "Big Jonsey," the largest spirit booster on campus, will make a debut at the ASU-West Texas game Saturday night.

Sponsored by the Devils' Disciples, "Big Jonsey" will be presented to the student body and will be given a seat of honor in front of the card section.

"Big Jonsey," a bronze bell, was given to the student body five years ago by Judge Ross F. Jones, Judge of Division I Superior Court of Arizona.

"Big Jonsey," believed to be in the first freight shipment to Winslow when the town was made a terminal for the Santa Fe Railroad, was originally used to warn settlers of fire and Indian attacks.

Judge Jones obtained the bell from the estate of Lorenzo Hubbell, former congressman for the territory of Arizona.

BEFORE donating the bell, Judge Jones used it on his ranch as a means of calling hired hands to meals.

Unused for five years because of its enormous size the

bell will be used in the Sun Devil Stadium as a victory bell and scorekeeper for all home games.

In addition to presenting the bell the Devil's Disciples, an organization formed to increase spirit, will form a special cheering section at the game, according to Jim Tyson, president of the organization.

Wearing white jerseys, bor-

rowed from the athletic department, 40 members of the Disciples will sit together in the student section.

When he is not boosting school spirit "Big Jonsey" will spend his spare time in the parking lot behind the Life Science building.

## MU Board Sets Post Game Fete

The after game dance for Saturday will be on the MU terrace adjoining the ballroom from 10-12 p.m. Decorations and a rock and roll band will highlight the event.

The dance is sponsored by the social board and is open to all students.

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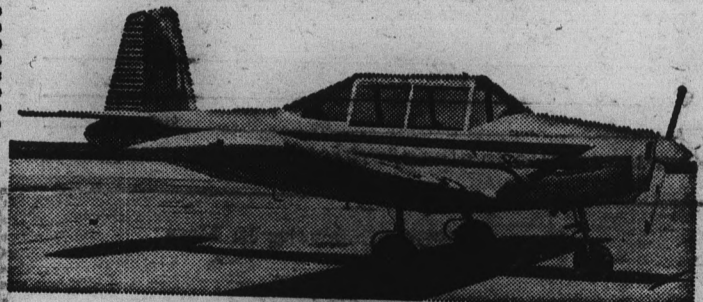
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# Romping Devils Roll, Record 50-7 Victory

By AL MICHAELS

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Arizona State's heralded offense, almost extinct in its first two games, erupted for seven touchdowns here Saturday night as the Sun Devils walloped lowly Colorado State University, 50-7.

A near-capacity crowd of 12,000 at creaky Colorado Field watched ASU, the defending national total offense champion, run and pass for 506 yards against a Ram defense that had more holes in it than swiss cheese minus the cheese.

A-State utilized the passing of John Torok and John Jacobs and the nimble running of speedsters Charley Taylor, Tony Lorick, Ray Young and Steve Turkovich in whipping CSU for the seventh time in as many meetings.

By game's end, Coach Frank Kush had inserted every player on the Sun Devil squad. Had it not been for this bench clearing, it is conceivable ASU could have had the scoreboard operating at a pin-ball machine clip for the entire 60 minutes.

THE DEVILS moved in front on their very first play from scrimmage as Torok hit end Herman Harrison over the middle from the ASU 44 for the TD. John Seedborg added the first of his six conversion kicks to make it 7-0.

The Rams were held on downs following the ensuing kickoff and the Devils doubled their

score when Taylor swept 71 yards around left end on ASU's third play of the game.

AT THIS POINT, it seemed the only question was whether ASU could exceed the Air Force Academy's 69-0 bludgeoning of the Rams a week previous.

This contention became even stronger when Taylor zipped 80 yards with a Torok pass and Alonzo Hill added a two-point conversion to move the Sun Devils to a 22-0 first period margin.

Kush began his mass substitution in the second quarter, a stanza which bolstered the ASU lead to 29-0 thanks to a nifty 54-yard touchdown run by Young.

THE DEVILS' first unit returned long enough in the third period to add a pair of TD's, Lorick responsible for both scores on a 52-yard scamper and a 26-yard pass from Torok.

The latter play gave Torok, who sat out most of the pre-

season drills with injuries, his third touchdown toss of the evening.

The Rams managed their only scoring drive late in the period on an 83-yard thrust which culminated when full-back Ken Hines dived into the end zone from the 4.

LITTLE STEVE Turkovich ended the night's pointmaking by skirting seven yards around left end in the fourth quarter to give the Devils their largest score production in 54 games.

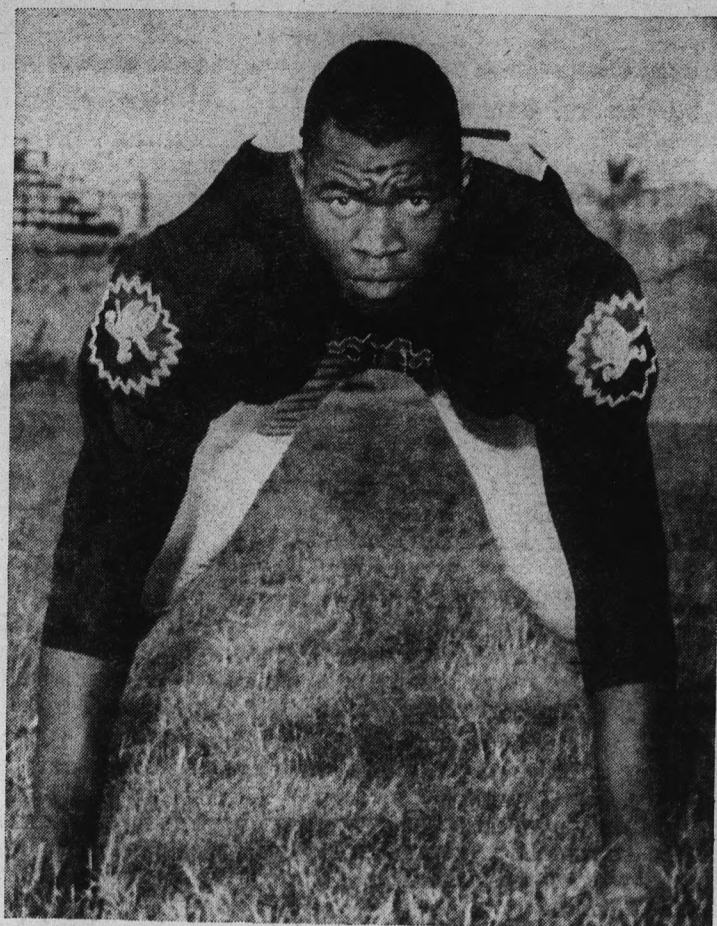
The last time ASU had amassed 50 points was in a 53-13 rout of Montana State in 1957.

The Sun Devils rang up 217 yards on the ground and 289 through the air for their 506-yard total.

THE RAMS, who are now 1-2 in 1963, rushed for 292 yards, but picked up just 21 yards on six pass completions for a 313-yard net figure.

ASU now boasts a 2-1 mark this season.

## Devil Defense -



UNSUNG-HERO — Bobby Johnson, a 210-pound lineman from Texas, wasn't even listed in the ASU football brochure at the beginning of this year. He was named as a center at the start of the season, but has since made the switch to a starting position at offensive guard and defensive linebacker.

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# Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH

Attention Campus Security — Joe Kerbel is back in town!

Well, he's not here yet but he's coming Saturday night. Kerbel, coach of the West Texas State football team, raised quite a ruckus at Sun Devil Stadium last year.

It seems that the Texans preferred standing to watch the hotly fought contest (the Devils lost 15-14) and they blocked the view of the paying fans.

When the gendarmes were summoned to express the spectator's feelings, Kerbel refused to order his men to sit down.

After about 15 minutes of arguing with the lawmen and ducking debris from the stands, Kerbel lost out and the Texans humbled themselves to their knees for the remainder of the contest.

**ANOTHER NOTE** on Saturday night's game — it's the talk of the local sports world that West Texas will be without their Pistol Pete Pedro when they meet the Devils. Pedro, who has been placed on the injured list, is the Texas answer to New Mexico's Preacher Pilot.

With the Pistol out of action, let me take a shot at picking another big man to watch — fullback Russell Mundy.

Mundy played a bang-up game here last year and is off to an excellent start this season. In last week's West Texas win over North Texas State, the big brute rolled for 112 yards.

One thing in particular that I remember about last year's game was when Mundy kicked-off and sent the ball sailing through the uprights at the other end of the field.

**BACK-OF-THE-WEEK** honors in the WAC this week go to Wyoming quarterback Tom Wilkinson. He received the honor for the second straight week, being only the second man in WAC history to do so. (The other was BYU back Eldon Fortie).

Lineman honors went to Utah end Roy Jefferson. The California recruit was all over the field in Utah's win over New Mexico. The win placed Utah in a tie for WAC league lead with Arizona.

## Devil Wrestlers Meet With Coach

The Sun Devil Wrestling team had its first organizational meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon in the ICA room of the men's gym.

Coach Bredehoff will try to rebuild the team in this second year of intercollegiate competition. With only four returning lettermen, Bredehoff will be looking for new wrestlers.

**TERRELL "BUZZ" HAYES**, WAC champ in the 147 pound class, and Manuel Aragon, a WAC runner-up will be Coach Bredehoff's mainstays.

The two other lettermen are John Davis wrestling at 137 pounds, and Jon Evans at 123 pounds.

Bredehoff will miss the services of six men whom he counted on last year. Bill Watt, a junior college transfer, Oliver Carter and Dave Greer, last year's outstanding wrestler,

have not returned to school.

**THREE WAC** meet place-winners as freshmen, also failed to return to school, leaving Coach Bredehoff with many openings to fill.

Last year's team finished the dual meet season with a mark of 9-4-1. The Devils also placed second in the Phoenix College Tournament, and second in the State Tournament.

### Intramurals

Phi Epsilon Kappa jumped to an early lead in intramural standings with Don Hubele winning the badminton singles championship, then pairing with Larry Liberman to take second place in the doubles competition.

Jay Rubinow and Jim McBurney captured the doubles championship for the independent, Hooters Inc.

Rubinow added more points with his second place in the singles, and Hooters Inc. took third in the team point standing along with Delta Sigma Phi.

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Phi took the third and fourth places respectively in doubles play.

In singles, third place went to Paul Runge, Phi Delta Theta, and fourth went to Charles Fritsche, Sahuaro B.

The top five team standings are as follows: Phi Epsilon Kappa 22, Phi Delta Theta 18, Hooters Inc. 15, Delta Sigma Phi 15 and Sahuaro B 13.

## Frosh Basketball Tryouts Slated By Coach Mann

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team will run for one week, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The week will be the only period for tryouts, and all interested freshmen should contact Coach Bill Mann, or be in the gym during the tryout period.

## Imps Win Opener -

# Freshmen, Monsters Battle To Deadlock

By NORDY JENSEN

**THATCHER**, Arizona — A wild finish which saw the ball change hands three times in the last 80 seconds highlighted a 7-7 tie Saturday between the ASU Sun Imps and Eastern Arizona JC at Thatcher.

The Imps got the ball on their own 37 after a Monster punt with 1:18 remaining and lost it with 58 seconds left after end Frank Lawson fumbled on a 35-yard pass and run play.

**EASTERN ARIZONA** failed to gain on three Jack Wellman passes and punted to the Imp 40 with 13 seconds left.

An Alex Sotomayor pass to Lawson fell incomplete and a halfback pass-run option play by Ron Barber failed to materialize as time ran out.

EAJC scored in the opening period on a drive aided by a

15-yard personal foul penalty against ASU. Wellman plunged over from the one to score and Bob Warmouth converted.

**COACH BILL** Kajikawa's freshmen tied the game on the halfback pass from Barber to Hal Lewis for 44 yards in the second quarter.

Tackle Steve Potter had to boot the conversion twice as ASU was offside on the first attempt.

The Imps came close to scoring on two other occasions. Barber outran two defenders on a first period pass play but couldn't hang onto Sotomayor's pass.

**A THIRD QUARTER** drive by ASU, sparked by a 37-yard pass from Barber to end Art Duncan and Jim Bramlet's running, halted on the Monster three as EAJC stopped four rushes inside their own 10-yard line.

Leading ASU runners were Barber with 65 yards in 13 carries and Bramlet with 42 in 10 tries.

Charlie White had 90 yards in 16 sorties for EAJC and Tom Foster, younger brother of ASU's halfback Gene, gained 52 yards in 18 trips.

## WAC Scores -

**ARIZONA STATE 50**, Colorado State 7  
**BRIGHAM YOUNG 27**, Montana 0  
Washington State 7, **ARIZONA 2**  
**UTAH 19**, NEW MEXICO 6  
Kansas 25, **WYOMING 21**

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