

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, October 15, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 18

Durham Gives Senate Proposal For Committee

By ANDY SILVERMAN

A student committee to aid in University development was requested by President Durham Wednesday in his annual address to the student senate.

The president said that the committee members would serve as "student consultants to the University Development Office."

The development office, directed by Dean E. Smith and Mrs. Kathryn Gammage, is in the process of charting a program.

Dr. Durham emphasized that the development office is also "mobilizing our (University's) resources to help supply the financial 'margins for excellence' essential to our future."

He praised last year's Greek Sing as a trail-blazing idea for the acquiring of revenue for University expansion.

The student development committee, as suggested by Dr. Durham, would consist of one student from each class. The members would be either senators or students that are "best qualified in terms of terms of interest and experience."

Dr. Durham concluded his welcoming address by emphasizing senatorial loyalty, responsibility and respect to the University.

"We have a marvelous and responsible, complicated yet delicate, constitutional system that is ASU," said the president. "It needs nurture, respect from the community, and your example."

Dr. Durham's speech was preceded by a short address by AS President Fred Reish.

Reish briefly outlined a senator's "strong obligation" to fulfill his duties.

"Senators have two areas of obligation; the first being the creation and passage of statutes, and secondly, working with all campus problems," said Reish.

He also stated that further concerns of the senate are the improving and creating of boards and committees.

The first item of business was a report by the membership and election committee concerning proper qualifications of senators. Sen. Bob Barnes, committee chairman, reported that AMS Sen. Mike Cahill and IFC Sen. Rick Labrum do not meet the grade index qualification of 2.2. The senate passed to have re-

placements selected for the two senators.

Senate Speaker Sam Linder announced that he will select a new AMS senator after consulting with AMS Pres. Bob McConnell, and the IFC senate vacancy will be filled by a council election before the next session.

The first reading and referral to committee of seven

bills concluded the opening session. They are:

— SB 253, raises the number of members on the Department of Traffic Appeals from five to six, and lowers the required vote for approval of an appeal from three-fourths to two-thirds.

— SB 254, repeals SB 110 establishing a calendaring committee to maintain a calendar of student events.

(Continued on Page 2)

World Briefs

SAIGON — Fighting broke out in the Mekong Delta and U. S. combat troops completed sweeps north of Saigon and in the Central Highlands. A spokesman stated that a large government force suffered "moderate" casualties in the delta battle south of Saigon near Can Tho. The 44th Ranger Battalion met resistance from about 500 Viet Cong. Casualties were reported light.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's recovery although "coming along fine," is not progressing quite as well as was previously expected. Johnson spent a restless night, and is "more tired and weaker than anyone thought after the operation," said Bill D. Moyers, White House Press Secretary.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Fired into polar orbit today was the OGO 2 satellite, billed the most versatile unmanned spacecraft so far. The craft was designed to conduct 20 delicate experiments analyzing the particles, rays and waves surrounding the earth. Scientists hope the data will further understanding of space events and help evaluate manned space flight orbits. The craft's solar panels and instrument-carrying booms folded out as planned and its stabilizing sensor locked on the sun, also according to plan. A slight malfunction in primary guidance caused a deviation in the previously planned orbit, and it is not known as yet if the change will have any effects on the OGO's experiments.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. — Former President Eisenhower celebrated his 75th birthday yesterday at the Pa. home of his son, John. Telegrams and messages have been pouring in since last weekend at about 500 a day. Ike spent the past week attending press conferences, interviews and signing autographs.

WASHINGTON — The December draft calls for the Army and Marine Corps have been upped again. The new quota is 45,224, which was more than 10,000 higher than the 35,000-a-month previously set by President Johnson. The November quota was 36,450. The Army will get 40,200 of the draftees, while 5,024 will be sent into the Marines. The present buildup, totaling 340,000, will bring the services to a combined strength of more than 3 million. The Navy is taking 4,000 draftees during November, while the Air Force has not yet used the draft.

PHOENIX — The Arizona Retailers Association has joined forces with other groups in opposition to Propositions 100 and 101, according to the Committee on Save Arizona's Firm Economy (SAFE). The association's board of directors passed a resolution urging defeat of the proposals. Said Harry C. Dosey, Chandler, "There is no need for Arizona to go into debt for \$100 million. No one has presented a plan for using the money. We don't even know who will be in charge of handing it out. In fact, all we know is that Arizona taxpayers will have to pay huge interest charges." Other opposition groups are the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation and the Maricopa County Farm Bureau. The propositions will be voted on next Tuesday.

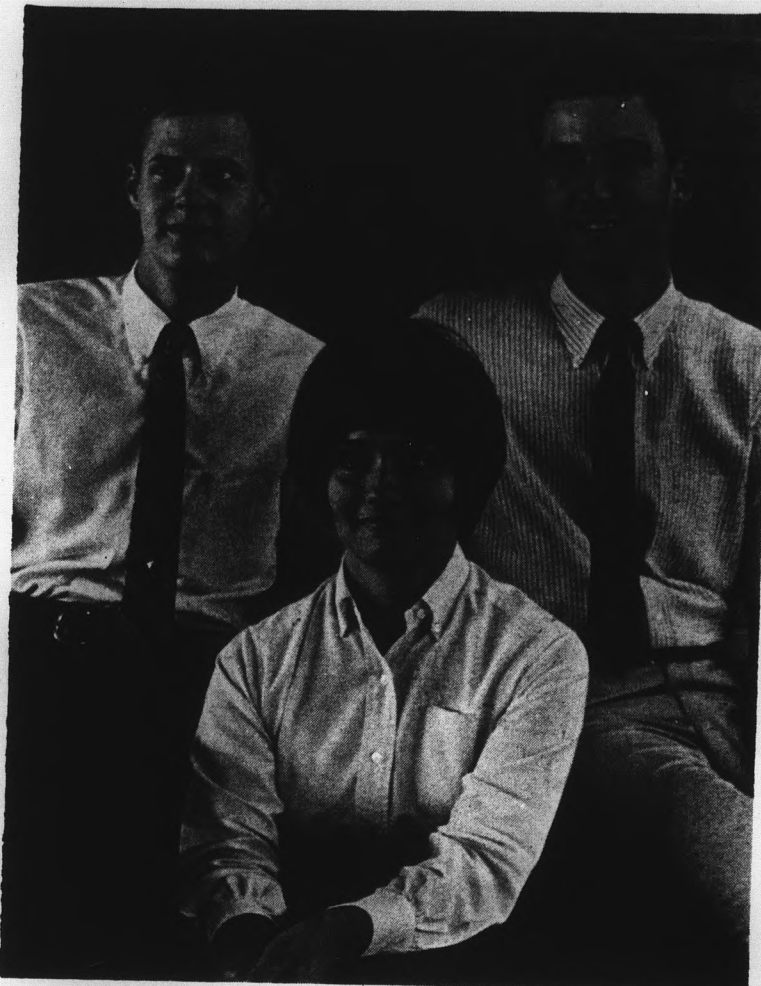


Photo by Larry Mishler

THE WINNERS — Three additions to the student senate take deep breaths and smile as this week's competition proved them winners. Seated is freshman Laurie Salisbury. Standing at left is Bob Carlin, also a freshman. Completing the triumvirate is Gary Patten who won the BA seat.

Three Speak On Viet Nam -

Sibley Arriving Tonight Amidst Local Opposition

By PAUL SCHATT

The Viet Nam Protest Program that sparked the statewide controversy will be held at 7 p. in the Memorial Union Ballroom, despite protests from the Arizona Democratic Association and the American Legion.

Two college professors and a minister will attack U.S. policy on Southeast Asia in a forum sponsored by the Philosophy Club as part of two "International Days of Protest" on Viet Nam.

Appearing will be Dr. Mulford Q. Sibley, political science professor from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Raghavan Iyer of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and the Rev. W. A. McClenaghan, chairman of the Phoenix Committee on Viet Nam.

While all three are outspoken against American foreign policy, community attention is centered on Dr. Sibley, whose appearance has been de-

Rhodes, Marshall Applications Due

Deadlines for two important scholarships are drawing to a close.

November 1 is the deadline for applications for Rhodes Scholarships.

Candidates must be single men between the ages of 18 and 24, with at least junior standing.

Deadline for Marshall Scholarships is October 22.

Married or single men and women may apply.

Students interested in either scholarship should see D. V. Moran, asst. professor of English, LL 515, or phone him at 966-3898.

nounced by conservative groups.

Edgar C. Sawyer, commander of the Arizona Chapter of the American Legion, protested the use of the university's facilities for Sibley's speech and blamed the university administration for letting it happen.

"In a free society any person may say what he chooses without accountability, so long as it is not slander or treasonable," Sawyer said in a letter to President G. Homer Durham.

Sawyer stated that, "If professor Sibley hired a hall to speak against this government's policy on Viet Nam, or his advocacy of nudist and free love clubs on campus, his audience — at five cents per person — would not pay the janitor."

"But when a great university provides the forum, and by inference its sponsorship, a degree of respectability is lent to the man and his ideas" Sawyer said. He said that the Legion vigorously protested the program.

Meanwhile, the Arizona Democratic Association passed a resolution aimed at Sibley, saying it is "opposed to the use of our public institutions being used to undermine democracy and support treason."

Earlier, an eighty-member group, the Save Our Schools Committee, charged that Sibley was a member of leftist organizations including the

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

- SB 255, appropriates \$773.59 to the Sahuaro year-book for outstanding bills from last year.
 - SB 256, transfers \$7,000 from the State Press budget to unappropriated funds.
 - SB 257, abolishes the position of financial manager on the Board of Financial Control. The board's executive manager will be assigned the financial manager's duties.
 - SB 258, allows the appointment of three faculty members to the education board. The bill also designates that no more than 20 per cent of the student members be seniors.
 - SB 259, changes the cultural affairs board in the same manner as SB 258 revises the education board.
- All seven bills were referred to committee for study.
- The senators were sworn-in by Chief Justice Dean Mousser before the session. A reception followed the meeting in the MU lounge.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 2. Rate: 5c per word 75c minimum.

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RING lost: 1961 ASU class ring lost at football game. "A" emblem on stone and initials J. R. engraved. If found, return to Athletic Dept. or phone: 967-8197. Reward.

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WOMAN to tend little girl from 8 to 3 Monday through Friday. Phone 947-6813, ask for Barbi.

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Sibley: His Ideas

It is no surprise to Mulford Quickert Sibley that his scheduled appearance at a Vietnam protest program has generated excited debate.

In defending individual freedom in American society, Sibley has used speeches, books and magazine articles to support unpopular causes, among them conscientious objectors in wartime, non-violent social protest and disarmament.

The University of Minnesota political science professor believes that "no majority can be assumed to be 'right' in all decisions," and that dissent is thus a necessity.

In "The Quiet Battle," a study of non-violent protest in history, Sibley described the "crisis in modern civilization" not as an East-West power struggle, but rather a test to see "whether civilization can discard the means of violence before these means destroy it.

"If this is not to be the outcome of our contemporary madness, it will be because men discover in time that they can

neither attain nor defend the ends of non-violence and democracy by the methods of violent power: any apparent success is more than counterbalanced by the evil ends set up by the means."

Sibley asserts that the habit of violence is hard to discard by a society that has defeated its foes by might, that violence ties the society to more of the same.

"Once they make this discovery, human beings will turn to the doctrine of non-violence and to the discipline and practice of non-violent resistance," he wrote. "Without regarding non-violent resistance as the only key to an ideal society, they will see in it, nevertheless, a form of power somewhat compatible with the goals they profess."

A Quaker who has taught both adult and children's Sunday school classes, Sibley's book a conscientious objectors, "Conscription of Conscience," won the Franklin Roosevelt Foundation prize in 1953 as the best contribution to the study of government and human welfare.

Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Peace Union.

Dr. Harry Bracken, professor of philosophy at ASU, defended Sibley and said, "I should have thought that the most essential ingredient in democratic institutions is the right of dissent. If they object to dissent they are the subversive instruments."

President Durham stated late yesterday that there should be no assumptions that the lectures will present opinions of the University's administration, faculty, staff and students in total.

However, he added, "We have attempted to provide orderly means whereby the rights and interests of faculty and students, in the tenacious investigative spirit of the University, can be accorded their basic American privileges."

There have been reports that a conservative Phoenix group will picket the meeting, but they have not been confirmed.

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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it

works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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Amadeus Quartet Praises Students

ASU students are a happy lot and very keen, said Norbert Brainin, violinist with the Amadeus String Quartet.

The quartet will end its University resident schedule with a public concert at 8:15 a.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

Casually dressed, members of the quartet talked with orchestral students after their final meeting Wednesday about their impressions of ASU and its students.

Violist Peter Schidlof said that Gammage Auditorium in his opinion is much better than other new auditoriums. "Most of them are too clinical, but not here. It is large, but it has atmosphere," he said.

Brainin said he was "full of admiration for the auditorium as well as for its architect."

The quartet attended the ASU-Utah football game which the Europeans said they enjoyed. "But," added violinist Siegmund Nissel, "it is not much played with the feet."

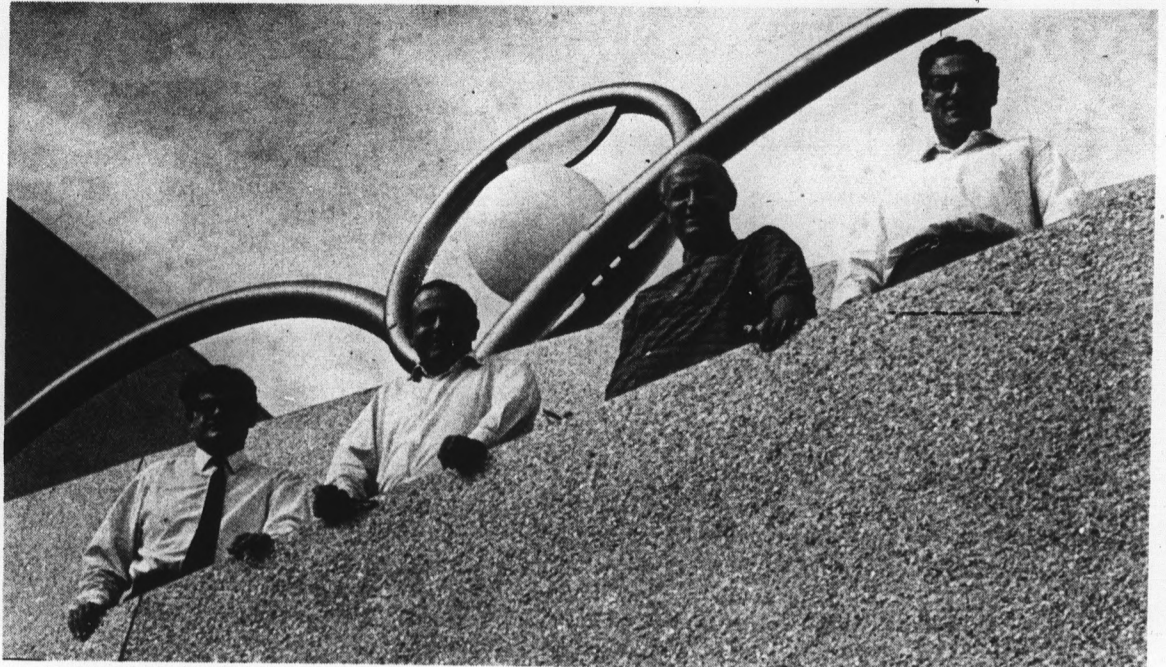
In addition to public concerts, each quartet member worked with a group of string students. The coaching sessions were a success, said celloist Martin Lovett. "It is good for students to have a close associa-

tion with practicing musicians" he said.

Brainin said that most students he worked with showed a marked improvement. He strives to instill enthusiasm for chamber music.

Asked for a reaction to the attendance at their concert, Lovett said that "it was a pity more did not attend." But those who did "made up in quality what they lacked in quantity," said Brainin.

The quartet was brought here by the Concert and Lecture series to give "prestige and benefits to the campus in general," said David Scouler, director of the series. Valley music lovers also benefited from the University's sponsorship of the quartet, he added. A public reception honoring the quartet will follow Sunday's final concert.



FINAL PERFORMANCE — Members of the Amadeus Quartet practicing for their last performance in Grady Gammage Sunday night are, left to right, Norbert Brainin, Siegmund Nissel, Peter Schidlof and Martin Lovett.

Party Planned

The Arizona Bible Student Center is sponsoring a Hobo party at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Papago Park.

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Banner Contest Won By Girls

"Kill-O-Watt the Shockers," was Wilson Hall's winning entry in last week's banner contest. Runners-up were Sigma Chi and Palo Verde East.

Banner applications must be returned to the MU Information Desk no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday before each home game, according to Lolly Williams, chairman.

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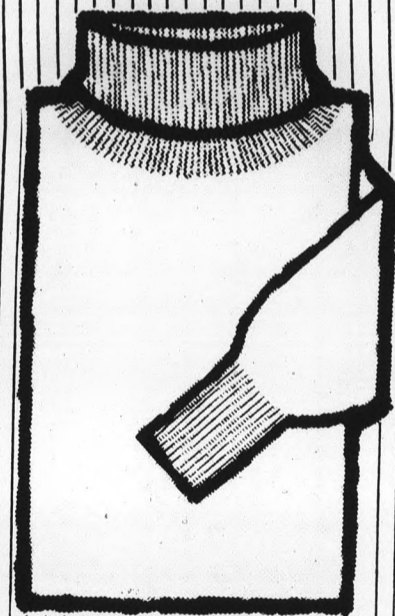
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Symphony Opens At ASU Monday

The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, highlighted by distinguished soprano Marni Nixon and critically acclaimed baritone Edgar Jones, will open the 1965-66 season October 18 in Grady Gammage Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Nixon, who sang for Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady" and Jones, who has appeared with New York Opera companies as well as with the San Francisco and Portland "Carmina Burana," will be accompanied by the Phoenix Symphony Chorale.

Jones will sing both the ten-Miss Nixon will sing the soprano lead.

Commenting on Miss Nixon's performance in "Carmina Burana" at the Hollywood Bowl, the Los Angeles Times noted, "Marni Nixon's stratospheric soprano with its unshakeable security and coloratura flexi-striking brilliance."

Jones received high praise when he performed "Carmina Burana" when it was first presented by the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra in 1960. His performance in Mahler's

"Kindertotenlieder" last August at the Cabrillo Music Festival in San Francisco rated high enthusiasm from the critics.

In the first concert part, Guy Taylor will also conduct the Orchestra in Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor.

Seats for the Monday Concert have been sold out on a season basis. However, good seats remain for the Tuesday performance at the Phoenix Union High School Auditorium. They can be purchased at the Community Box Office and in the lobby of the Phoenix Townehouse Hotel.

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Clubs Announce Events

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Dr. Albert Carson will be the guest speaker at the Accounting Club luncheon and business meeting Thursday, Oct. 22 at 12:40 in MU 218A.

The topic of Dr. Carson's speech is "Accounting Terminology: Communication or Confusion?"

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Applications for upperclassmen interested in Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honorary Society, are available in the English office on the fifth floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Membership is open to English majors and minors with a 3 point grade index.

Applications must be returned to the Catalyst Box in the English office by Oct. 27.

AMERICAN INDIAN CLUB

Randy Eubank was named president of the DaWa-Chindi American Indian Club in a recent election of officers for the club.

Other officers are Ronald Houston, vice president; Marsha Emerson, treasurer; Lita Almachar, recording secretary; Angelo John, corresponding secretary; and Stephen

ALPHA PI EPSILON

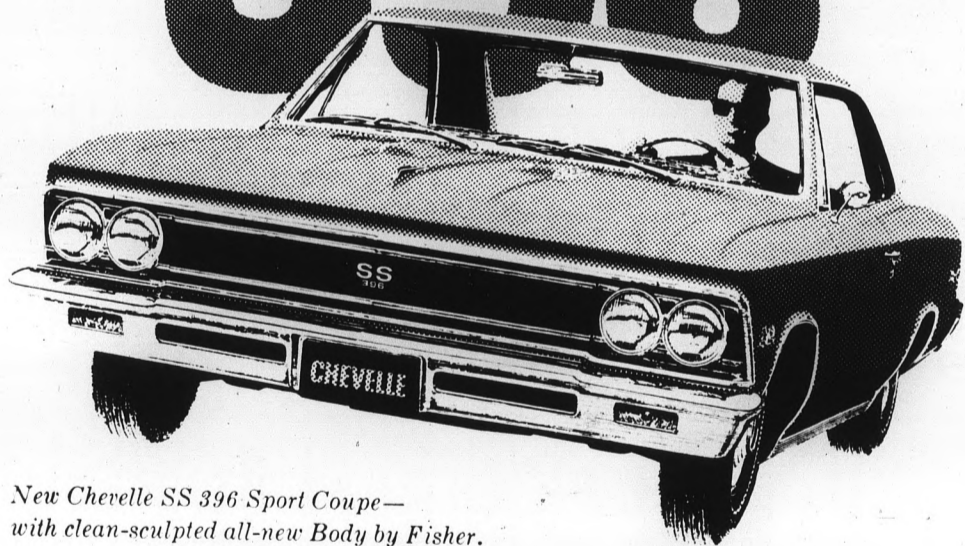
Dr. Helen Green, visiting professor of business education, will speak at the Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary, meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 7.

Dr. Green is from Michigan State University and is an ASU on a teaching mission for one year.

Alpha Pi Epsilon recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Gra-la Jo Love, vice-president; Carol Whiting, secretary; Marian Melinda Cockrill, historian. Dr. Gloria Wilson is the sponsor of the honorary.

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ASU Buys \$50,000 Organ

A \$50,000 Aeolian-Skinner organ, one of the finest of its kind, is being installed in Gammage Auditorium as the result of a 1959 gift to the University from Hugh W. and Barbara V. Long.

In a December 22, 1959 letter to President Grady Gammage, the Longs contributed the money "to further the construction, development and maintenance of the projected Fine Arts Center at ASU." The center took the shape of Gammage Auditorium.

After tours of the Aeolian-Skinner factory in Boston and their installations at the Lincoln Center and the Academy of Music, President Durham determined that "the most ad-

vantageous use" of the gift would be to have one of the nation's finest organs constructed and installed in the building.

Arrangements were made with the company to construct an organ for the auditorium. The organ was constructed under the direction of Joseph Whiteford, chairman and chief tonal officer of the company. Installation of the organ is being completed in Gammage.

The Long organ also makes available the basic supporting instrument for much of the world's great choral works that before were impossible due to the lack of an instrument such as the organ.

President Durham stated

that "future generations of students will hear in memory as well as see and feel the presence in memory, of Frank Lloyd Wright's great design, by means of the Aeolian-Skinner Organ made possible by Hugh W. and Barbara V. Long."

Debate Clash Set Tomorrow

Intercollegiate debaters from Arizona colleges and universities will meet here tomorrow for their first tournament of the 1965-66 school year.

Approximately 60 students from ASU, UofA, Arizona State College, Phoenix College and Mesa Extension will debate the 1965-66 debate proposition.

"Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Karate; Classical Music To Be On KAET Monday

Karate and classical music will be the principal subjects on the Oct. 18 edition of "College Beat" televised weekly at 6:30 p.m. Monday on KAET Channel 8.

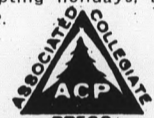
Al Michaels, host and moderator for the all-student produced show, will talk with Norbert Brainin, one of the mem-

bers of the Amadeus Quartet. Brainin will discuss the origin of the group, explaining how long and how they practice, and other aspects concerning the backgrounds of the various members.

Also on the show will be a karate demonstration by members of the Karate Club.



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Homecoming; Parents Day Combination

ASU's 1965 Homecoming Week "Symphony Americana," will be known as Homecoming-Parents Day. This is the first year Homecoming and Parents Day are scheduled for the same day. The week begins Nov. 8. Day Nov. 13, a month of planning by a committee, under the direction of chairman Chris Kajakwa and Ross Fish, has been outlined.

The next important deadline date is Oct. 20 when all entry blanks for Homecoming king and queen candidates are due in the ASASU Secretary's office, MU 202.

An assembly for the presentation of candidates will be Oct. 21 in the MU. Time and room number will be announced at a later time.

Special deadline dates and progress reports of the Homecoming committee will be published in later STATE PRESS editions.

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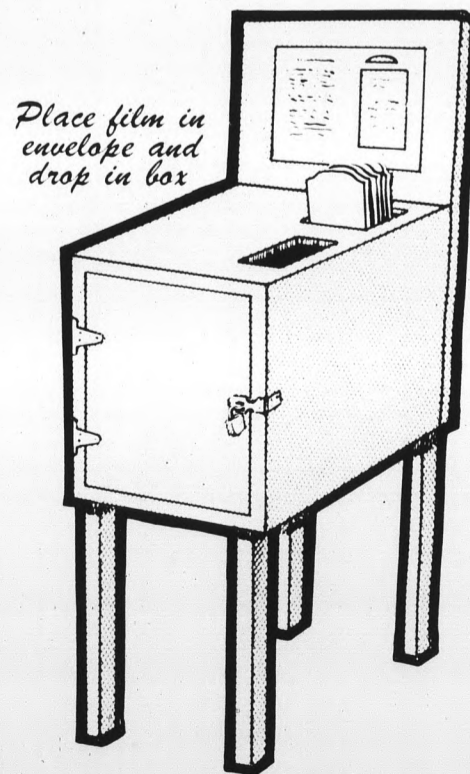
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Coeds Chosen as Royalty



COED QUEENS — Miss Patricia Gail Gibson, left, and Miss Gloria Jean Manuz, right, have been named Miss Tempe and Miss South Phoenix, respectively, for 1965.

Two ASU coeds, Miss Patricia Gail Gibson and Miss Gloria Jean Manuz, have been named Miss Tempe and Miss South Phoenix, respectively.

Miss Gibson, Miss Tempe of 1965, was chosen over two other contestants for her dramatic reading and will compete in the Miss Maricopa County contest this Saturday.

The 5' 8" brown-eyed brunette is a junior majoring in business education and works part-time as a secretary in Vice President Burke's office. She is also a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow F. Gibson, was born in Phoenix and is a graduate of Carl Hayden High School where she was campus queen as well as student body secretary. She now lives with her parents in Tempe where her father and three older brothers are employed by the city fire department.

Patricia, 35-22-35, sponsored by the Bob Finch VFW Post, will compete against six other

contestants in the Miss Maricopa contest. The winner will compete with queens from 13 other Arizona counties in the Miss Arizona pageant Feb. 4-5.

Miss South Phoenix, Gloria Jean Manuz, is the first queen to be crowned since 1955 from South Phoenix. The 5' 3" brown-eyed brunette is a sophomore majoring in Spanish. For her talent, Miss Manuz presented a dramatic reading.

Judging for the Miss Tempe contest were Mrs. Gilbert Cady, wife of vice president for business affairs; Mrs. Celia Scoular, director of the MU; Don Dotts, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and Dr.

Ralph W. McMillan. The same judges will serve this Saturday in the Miss Maricopa County contest.

Yearbook Price Rises Tomorrow

Today is the last day to buy a 1966 Sahuaro yearbook for \$6. Pat O'Neil, editor-in-chief, said the price of the yearbook will be raised to \$7 tomorrow.

The 1966 Sahuaro will have nearly twice as many color pages as last year's book, and several new features.

Girls Dormitory Holds Election

Newly elected officers of Wilson Hall are: Janie Williams, president; Janice Schaberg, vice president; Judy Thomlinson, secretary; Vay Taylor, treasurer; Sandy McChesney, AWS representative, and Rhoda Heller, WRA representative. Two wing representatives from each floor and three student assistants complete the hall council.

Resident hall elections are usually held in the spring for the following year, but since Wilson was converted to a women's dorm this year, the elections were held this semester.

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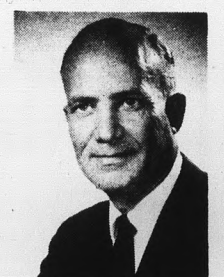
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Record At Stake Against San Jose

By JOHN SAR

A win this week is a must in order to have a chance at a presentable record, said Coach Frank Kush, referring to this week's game against the Spartans of San Jose.

After last week's victory over the Wheatshockers of Wichita, the Devils will be in pursuit of their first victory on the road. San Jose, which holds an edge of 4-3 in a seven game series with the Devils, has gone winless in four starts thus far this season.

"San Jose has looked impressive at times this year," said Kush, "and they have a wide open attack." Kush said that Spartan QB Ken Bery has completed 30 out of 40 passes this year and can run as well as throw.

"They will probably throw a combination running and passing attack at us," Kush said. "And their big fullback Charley Harraway (232) will be hard to stop."

Although San Jose has yet to win a game in four starts they have always scored on their opponents. Kush said, "I know they will score on us. However our defenses did look pretty good last week."

"With John Pitts back into the lineup we will probably throw a little more — possibly even a little more than we would like to," Kush said.

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Sun Imps Challenge Lobo Frosh Attack

With a 21-13 loss to Arizona Western College behind them, the football Sun Imps will face the University of New Mexico frosh tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium in their second home game.

Assistant coach Jim Murphy says little is known about the New Mexico team. "But we think they'll be strong," he added.

Some changes will be made in the starting lineup and the defensive alignment will be altered "to better cope with a passing attack," Murphy explained.

Woodson, Smith Best In Wac

"Our pass defense fell down against Arizona Western," he said, "but otherwise the Sun Imps did much better than I anticipated." Arizona Western had chalked up two victories, a 6-0 win over Imperial Valley Junior College and a 7-2 win over Snow Valley Junior College, before meeting the unexperienced Imps.

Ben Woodson, a junior Utah halfback who scored four touchdowns in the Ute's 42-3 upset over Wyoming, has been named the Back of the Week in the WAC.

Paul Smith, a defensive tackle from the University of New Mexico was the WAC's choice for the conference top lineman of the week in balloting earlier this week.

(Continued on Page 8)

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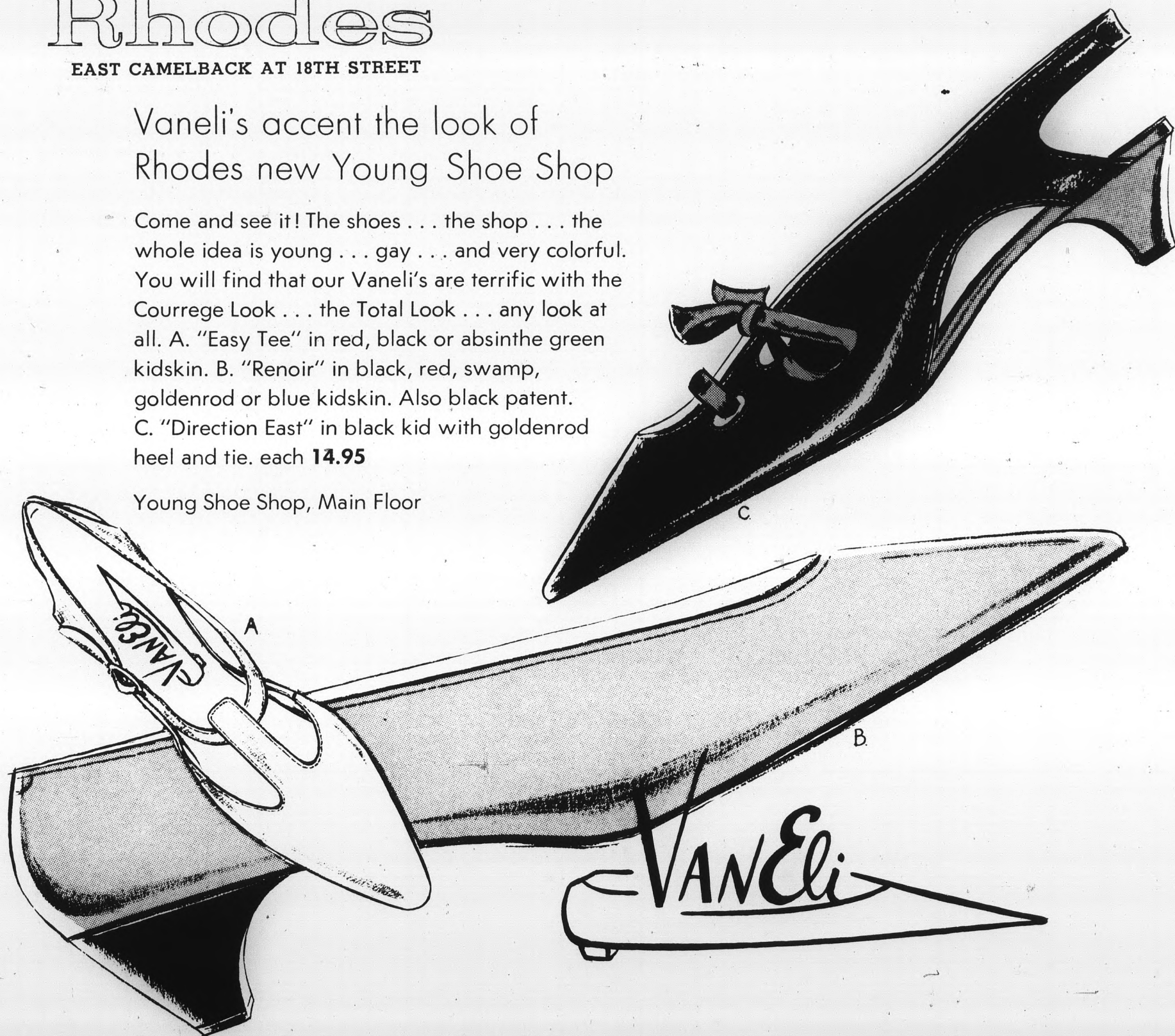
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(Last of a Series)
By MARTHA THAYER

When a team has experience, desire and harmony all in its favor, it's not to be counted out of any game, tournament or title race.

Or so says senior John Myers, returning inside starter of the 1965-66 Sun Devil basketball team.

"We're going to have a good chance," Myers speculated about the Western Athletic Conference title race. He views New Mexico and Utah as the strongest WAC teams the Devils will face this year.

Of the non-conference foes scheduled, Myers says one of the toughest will be Michigan

and its twice-named All-America Cassie Russell. ASU will face them in the first round of the Far West Classic holiday tournament in Portland, Ore.

But Myers and the rest of the Devil lineup won't face these teams unprepared. Practice begins today and the Devils play their first game here Dec. 1 against non-conference Cal Poly of Pomona.

Fundamentals will be stressed in the beginning practice sessions. According to Coach Ned Wulk, Myers, who was named Most Improved Player for his performance last season, has good knowledge of these fundamentals.

"He had fine high school coaching (both he and teammate Rich Coppola, a spot

starter at an outside position last year are from Struters, timing as far as cutting for the basket is concerned," Wulk

commented.

Myers who is 6 feet 5 inches and weighs 205 pounds, has spent the off season trying to toughen up. "so I will be stronger on the boards," he explained.

"I'll be playing guys bigger than I, but I figure I'll be able to move quicker than they will," says Myers. Wulk also lauds his ability to out-manuever opponents under the basket.

Finishin glast season as fourth top score with a 10.7 points per game average and

third high rebounder with 7.6 a game, Myers expects the experience he gains with the 1965-65 Devil squad to result in a better season both defensively and offensively.

Of his shooting he says, "I plan to be shooting a little more from the outside." This should please Wulk who says Myers should have more confidence in his ability to score.

"He's a hard-working and conscientious ball player," Wulk says, "and he can shoot and score better than he thinks he can. He'll perform better his senior year than he has in the past."



JOHN MYERS

MORE ABOUT —

Sun Imps

(Continued from Page 7)

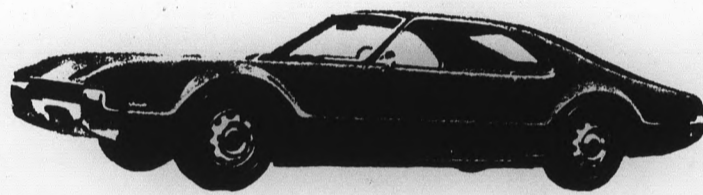
Murphy praised the performance of Fair Hooker, right end, who caught 10 passes, Jim Kane, right guard, quarterback Ken Hornbeck and tackle Herman Serignese who did a fine job offensively.

Hornbeck was out of practice briefly with a knee injury, but will start tomorrow night, Murphy said.

The Imps' schedule includes two away games, against the UofA freshmen Oct. 30, and against Eastern Arizona Junior College, Nov. 20.

Probable starting lineup for the Imps, coached by Bill Kajikawa and assistants Ed Mauk, Joe McDonald and Murphy, will be:

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.
C	Gene Hummer	6-2	215
RG	Jim Kane	6-3	230
LG	Michael Fleming	6-1	196
RT	Herman Serignese	6-0	238
LT	Nello Tomarelli	6-2	215
RE	Fair Hooker	6-2	173
LE	Ken Ryki	6-1	198
	or Dan O'Gorman	6-2	240
QB	Ken Hornbeck	6-1	185
FB	Bon Prichard	6-1	190
TH	Jim Shaughnessy	5-7	175
RB	Jim Kates	6-0	178



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Weekend

Friday, October 15, 1965



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Praying strength for brave tommorrows
From the western sky,
Where eternal mountains
Kneel at sunset's gate
Here we hail thee, Alma Mater,
Arizona State.*

See ALMA MATER, Page 4-B

Photographed for
WEEKEND by John Pelich

Monday's Saturday

By MARK MONDAY

This week the man from S.A.T.U.R.D.A.Y. is going to go Go-Go.

Providing P.S. and other T.H.I.R.S.T. agents are unable to stop Agent 003.5 (or one-half of a James Bond) from reporting back.

Three reported back that there is much activity in the Scottsdale area. There are, of course, both JD's and the Red Dog over there. But also two better camouflaged Go-Go's at the Apollo and the Profile Room.

In Phoenix, the Elbow Room at 40th Street and Indian School collected a "target for tonight" rating. And intelligence also reveals that the Steak House has just defected to the Go-Go set.

The branding iron has long since been replaced by more subtle instruments of torture in the espionage field but it will be some time before Phoenix' Branding Iron will be replaced as a fine Go-Go.

The Pirates Den is also a good haven for counter-intelligence agents and the Hay Loft is also a fine hide away.

Security clearance is required to get into these places. Something called a 21-card. So if you're 21 or more adventurous than common sense dictates, the fun is Go-ing on there. But cross-agency information suggests that the Liquor Control Agents are going to take a closer look at some of the spots in the near future.

It's a pretty lousy date that ends up at the county jail.

So, for those who like to go Go-Go the painless way Agent 003.5 has come up with a few suggestions. "Tremendous but expensive" is the way the report on the JD's reads and he adds that the Ded Dog also has to be ranked among the best in town.

Unfortunately most of the time both of these are closed to anyone shy of 21 and security is strictly enforced at both places. On Sundays, however, the liquor is cached and the age barriers come down.

The exact hours when this happens are just as vague as the proverbial State Department communicate that "the situation is unclear at this time."

KAET Shows 'America's Crisis'

"Trouble in the Family, a unique, 30-minute television report on mental health showing for the first time an actual family under therapy, leads off the second season of National Education Television's "America's Crises" Series, Monday, Oct. 18 at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

In the first of two candid reports on the nation's crisis in mental health, producer Harold Myer focuses attention on a middle-class, New England family with problems like those of many other families.

The family sought help through family therapy at the suggestion of one of their children's school guidance counselors. Bobby, 15-year-old though a bright and capable boy, was not doing well scholastically, and the school saw this as a possible symptom of emotional problems within the family.

Filmed behind one-way glass, *Trouble in the Family* follows the progress of the family in actual therapy sessions, and reveals their growing understanding of problem under the probing questions of therapist Dr. Norman L. Paul, a specialist in family therapy.

The family gave N.E.T. permission to film their therapy sessions in the hope that "others, by sharing their experience, would have an opportunity to decide whether fam-

ily therapy might be useful to them."

In a separate portion of the "America's Crises" report, Dr. Nathan W. Ackerman, clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University and clinical director of The Family Institute, New York City, is interviewed by Mr. Mayer.

A pioneer in family therapy, Dr. Ackerman comments on the technique of family therapy, its goals, its best possible use, and the common problem of lack of communications — one with which the family examined in the program must deal in their therapy sessions.

The second program on mental health produced by Mr. Mayer for N.E.T. will explore

the meager aid available to assist mental health programs in rural and urban communities throughout the country.

In future months, "America's Crises" will deal with the problems of old age in the United States and with our nation's cities.

Trouble in the Family was written by Harold Mayer and Lynne Rhodes Mayer, and directed by Harold Mayer and Edmond Levy. The associate producer and editor was Lawrence Silk, and the narrator was Dick McCutchen.

Psychiatric consultants for the program were Dr. Stanley R. Lesser and Dr. B. Ruth Easser. Family case work consultant was Joan Ollodart.



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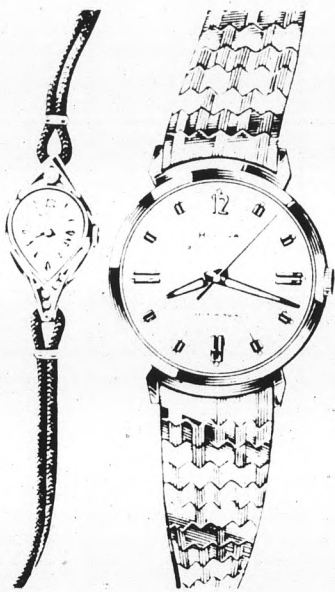
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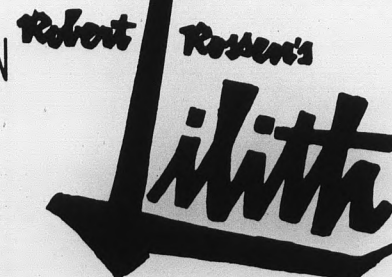
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Gammage Sets Grand Ballet

The Grand Ballet Classique de France, a 50-member company with corps de ballet and orchestra, will open the Fine Arts series at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 25 at Gammage Auditorium.

The youthful members of the corps de ballet present a singular style, which unifies the romantic Gallic spirit with the intellectual discipline and refinement of taste that is so much a part of the French tradition, say critics of the ballet.

Their U.S. tour is the last lap of a world tour which included China, Australia, India, the Philippines, New Zealand, Singapore and Hong Kong. In this country the ballet will perform in 56 cities coast to coast.

The company was founded about five years ago to play the leading ballet festivals of Europe. In addition to seasons in Paris at the Theatre Champs Elysees, it has appeared in Naples and was featured at the ballet festivals of Cannes, Vichy, Nervi, Bergamo, Bordeaux, Deauville and Besancon.

Students with Fine Arts series coupons can pick up their

free tickets at the auditorium box office. Others may obtain tickets priced from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

On its first visit to the United States, the company will introduce American audiences

to a new generation of French ballet performers, including Liane Dayde, Nina Vyroubova, Janine Monine and Jaina Gielgud. Other leading dancers are Felix Blaszk and Jimmy Urbain.

The Grand Ballet Classique dancers bring the romantic tradition of the world's oldest ballet school, L'Academie de Musique et de Danse of the Paris Opera.



Mice, Men Returning

"Of Mice and Men," drama by John Steinbeck will be presented again by the University Players tonight through Saturday evening in the Lyceum.

Originally scheduled to end last Saturday, the play has been held over because of the great demand for tickets.

University Players' next play, "Right You Are (If You Think So)" by Pirandello, is scheduled to run Nov. 4 through 20.

On Campus

TODAY

Of Mice and Men, 8:30 p.m. Lyceum.
Public lecture on American Asian policy, 7:30 p.m. MU ballroom, sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

SATURDAY

Of Mice and Men, 8:30 p.m. Lyceum.
Elementary Education Conference, 9:15 a.m. LSC 191, **Montessori, Promise, Panacea or What?**
National Conference of

Christians and Jews, 8:00 a.m., MU ballroom.
Freshman football game, 8:00 p.m., Sun Devil Stadium.

Barber Shop Quartet singing, 8:00 p.m. Gammage Auditorium.

SUNDAY

Amadeus String Quartet, Gammage Auditorium.

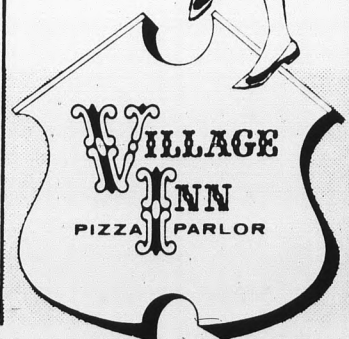
MONDAY

Phoenix Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

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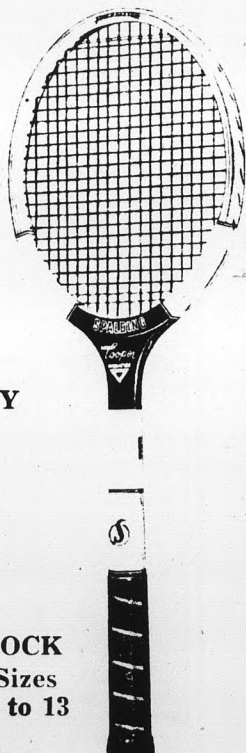
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**OUR ALMA MATER -
NO HANGING IVY,
BUT LIVE MUSIC
AT SUNSET'S GATE**

By PAUL SCHATT

Most colleges wrote their alma maters back when hanging gardens of ivy were popular, so the songs generally saluted those "hallowed halls of ivy standing ever tall."

This worked fine until somebody discovered that ivy, in addition to making a college look like it was supposed to look, rotted the walls of the buildings. In some cases, ivy was all that remained.

As a result, ivy is being phased out by modern universities, in favor of sleek, sanitary looking rock lawns. The alma maters, however, still hail the hallowed halls since it's mighty hard to hail a rock lawn.

ASU doesn't have rotting buildings, but it does have an alma mater that describes the school today, not Stanford of the 1920's.

Alma Mater sings of saguaros, the western sky, sunset, and Tempe Butte (not by name, but what other eternal mountain is on campus?).

Miles Dresskell, retired music teacher, wrote the song's music, and Ernest J. Hopkins, now professor emeritus of mass communications, wrote the lyrics in the summer of 1952. But nobody laughed when they sat down to play; their efforts were greeted with enthusiastic indifference by most students.

"It wasn't used much then," said Harold Hines, director of the Sun Devil Band. "There wasn't much interest in a school song."

The rally and tradition committee finally decided to use the new alma mater, with some modifications in 1955.

"It was written like a barber shop quartet - we made a different arrangement of it," Hines explained. Dick Spinney, a former band member, is credited with making the modification.

In the end, ASU got an alma mater which, like others, isn't great music. But it does capture the spirit of a dynamic university at sunset's gate.

BULLETIN

Forty prisoners escaped from their unlocked cage at the Life Science Poisonous Animal Lab Tuesday, and by late yesterday only ten had been recovered.

Anyone noting 30 large scorpions roaming the campus is urged to telephone Dr. Stanke immediately.

STATE PRESS
Weekend

Editor
John Polich

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