

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50, No. 2

Friday, September 22, 1967

Tempe, Arizona

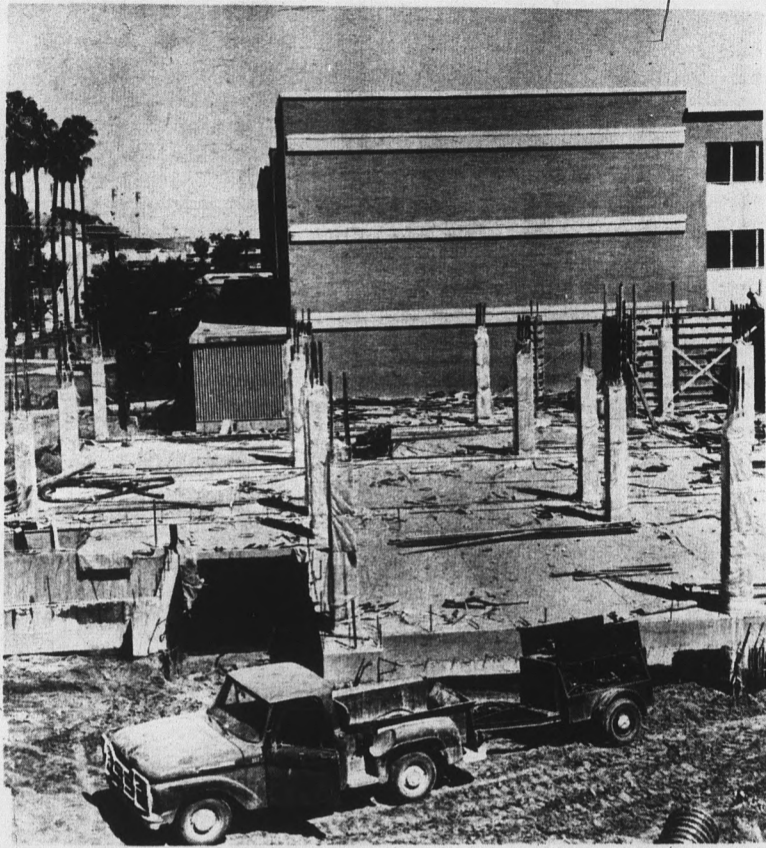


Photo by Ron Schizik

**RISING HIGH** — New wing for Physical Sciences Center rises on east campus. Under construction by Del Webb Corp., the two-part structure will provide new facilities for the Department of Mathematics, administration being housed in one eight-story section, classrooms and an auditorium and seminar rooms in its three-story neighbor.

## Nationally-Known Scholar

### Dr. Peek Named L.A. Dean

Dr. George A. Peek, Jr., nationally-recognized scholar who has served as professor of political science here for three years, assumed additional duties this fall as dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

President G. Homer Durham announced Dr. Peek's appointment as head of the University's largest college this summer. Dr. Peek succeeds Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, who was named academic vice-president after the retirement of Dr. Gordon Castle from the post.

Dr. Peek retained his duties as twice-weekly lecturer for

PS 100, an introductory course in political science, by his request.

As a member of the University of Michigan political science faculty from 1948 to 1964, Dr. Peek advanced from instructor to professor, won two awards for excellence in teaching, and organized and directed an introductory course in political science that enrolled more

than 1,000 students each semester.

He also received a national citation from the American Bar Association for his National Educational Television series about the Bill of Rights.

A frequent contributor to professional publications, Dr. Peek is also the author of "The Political Writings of John Adams," published in 1954.

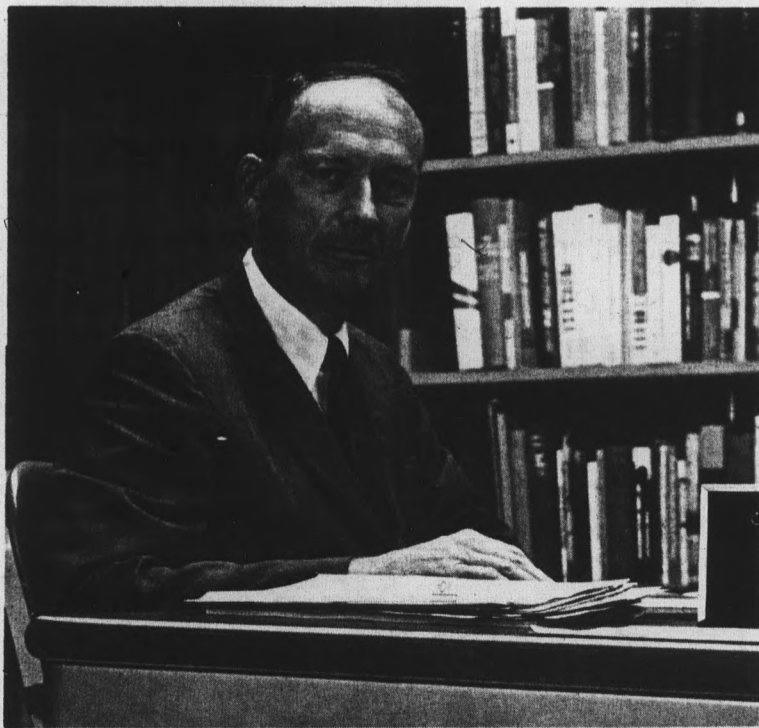


Photo by Wendell Peacock

**NEW DEAN** — Succeeding Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt as dean of the liberal arts college, Dr. George Peek takes over administration of the University's largest college. His appointment was announced by President G. Homer Durham during the summer

## ASU Versus Tempe-

### Tax Issue a Precedent

Tempe's sales tax suit against the University may be heard by the Arizona Superior Court next month.

Gary Nelson, State Board of Regents lawyer, said yesterday

that he and Tempe City Attorney David Merkel are in the final stage of drafting a joint statement stipulating the facts of the case and will probably complete this work by October 1.

There is no conflict between the two parties about factual matters, Nelson explained. The Superior Court will thus have to consider only whether or not the city has the right to charge sales tax on student purchases of books, food and various services on campus.

The case will likely be heard in October, because the parties requested priority over other civil suits being considered by the Superior Court.

Merkel said this summer that the decision could have some far-reaching effects because it would set a precedent for similar cases involving other state universities and private colleges.

After a year of vain negotiations, Merkel filed the suit last spring in the Supreme Court but it refused jurisdiction.

## Senior Is Appointed Court's Chief Officer

A senior whose goal is to "better inform students of their legal rights" has been named chief justice of the AS Supreme Court.

AS President Bill Perkins announced the appointment of Les Pospisil, a pre-dental major, yesterday.

He will preside over the judicial body vested with the highest appellate jurisdiction in student government.

The new chief justice declared, "There are many instances where injustice has occurred and we are unaware of their right to appeal. It is my hope that this will be corrected due to the fact that stu-

dent government and very capable."

Perkins also announced the appointment of juniors Jan Cooper, Betsy Safford and Dick Nudo to the court as associate justices and senior Jolinda Rizley as court recorder.

Justice Pospisil commented, "All are experienced in student government and very capable."

## Regents Approve \$1,600,000 Center

Plans for an eight-story, circular music building to be added to the campus have been approved by the Board of Regents.

The building, which will cost an estimated \$1,600,000, is designed for future expansion, but a date for bid opening has not yet been set. Construction costs will be reduced by a U. S. Office of Education grant of \$703,732 to the University. The 1967 Legislature provided the funds for the project.

Plans for the addition, to be located north and west of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, were designed by Wil-

liam Wesley Peters of the Tallies Architects, a division of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

According to John R. Ellingson, planning and construction director, the structure will have three floors below and five floors above street level. Covering 71,000 square feet, the building will be like Gammage Auditorium in construction materials, but its appearance will be different.

Exterior walls will be primarily circular, and will be brick and pre-cast concrete. The underground levels will favor acoustics and save on outside construction materials.

The building will include music department offices, studios, practice rooms, classrooms, a 500-seat lecture-theater hall, an opera workshop, outdoor stage and amphitheater and a covered promenade.

The interior of the building will be built for maximum acoustical advantages, with the top three floors housing pie-shaped rehearsal rooms arranged around a central library. Rooms in the building will be constructed with non-parallel walls.

## Scholarship Funds Ready

Seniors and graduate students who have a cumulative grade average of 3.6 or above may apply for the Marshall scholarships through Prof. D. V. Moran of the English department.

The Marshall Scholarships are open to single or married men and women up to the age of 25.

They are good for study in virtually any field in any English university of the candidate's choice.

In addition to a considerable stipend, a generous allowance is provided for travel to and from England.

For further information students may call Prof. Moran at 3898 or see him in his office, LL 515.

### Free Receipts

Students who pre-registered and have not yet obtained their fee receipts may pick them up in MU 207.

The fee receipts also serve as library and activity cards and must be presented for admittance to the football games.

## Curley's No. 1 With Magazine

Curley Culp was again cited for Lineman-of-the-Week honors, this time by Sports Illustrated, which selected him from a nationwide group of candidates for the honor.

The magazine had this to say about Culp: "He personally ruined San Jose State. He jolted a San Jose ballcarrier into a fumble that led to an ASU score, blocked a punt and knocked down three passes."

Culp will again be in action tomorrow night as the Sun Devils meet the Oregon State University Beavers in Sun Devil Stadium.

# Teacher Aids UN in Ghana

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Known as the only "ex-patriot" on an all-Negro faculty of the United Nations Institute of Public Administration in Ghana, Dr. Bruce B. Mason, political science professor, made a year-long project of educating Ghana's public administrators.

Dr. Mason spent the time from August 1966 until last month in the U.S.-sponsored position at the Institute near Ghana's capital of Accra. His job was to evaluate the progress and deficiencies of the UN's first attempt at a public administration program.

Dr. Mason referred to the educated Ghanan's attitude as a "disdain for working and lack of practical application of their education."

HE ADDED that this concept produced a lack of rapport with the common man on the part of the well-educated.

Dr. Mason concluded that the major problem in the country's public administration system was its inability to handle and gather statistics effectively.

HE MARVELED, however, at the effectiveness of the UN Public Health Program in the African nation.

"What was once considered the White Man's Grave is now considerably more healthy," he said.

He added that there are still tremendous health problems to be solved. "Often as much as 30 per cent of the population is blind from a 'river worm' that

abounds on the shores of Ghana's major river."

DR. MASON'S duties included writing reports to the UN, teaching classes ranging from police administration to world organizations, helping the Institute's librarian, advising the government and writing a management report for the Black Star Steamship Line.

# Drop-Add Period Ends Saturday

The drop-add period which began Wednesday will end tomorrow at noon. During this period students may arrange changes in their course schedules without charge.

Forms for drop-add may be secured from the department offering the course concerned. Class cards must be obtained for courses to be added.

Gale Cassidy, associate registrar, said that the procedure is not completed unless the cards are returned to the office of the registrar by Saturday at noon.

Students are urged to be sure they have received the correct class cards and supply correct necessary information.

# Senior Pictures

Senior portraits for the yearbook will be taken by the photographic service in Matthews Hall. There will be a \$1 sitting charge which will be credited to any order made from the proofs.

The following alphabetical schedule will be strictly followed. The four Saturdays have been set aside for those students who work, student teach, etc., who are otherwise unable to make their regularly scheduled appointment.

## SENIOR APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE

	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sat.
Sept. 25-30	A	AB	B	BC	C	A-C
Oct. 2-6	DE	DE	F	FG	G	
Oct. 9-14	H	HI	HI	JK	JK	D-K
Oct. 16-20	L	L	M	M	M	
Oct. 23-28	NOP	NOP	NOP	QR	QR	L-R
Oct. 30-Nov. 4	S	S	S	ST	T	
Nov. 6-10	UVW	UVW	W	XYZ	XYZ	S-Z

Shooting schedule is Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

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Meteorites -

# Secrets of Space

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles concerning meteorites, the importance of meteorite research and the Center for Meteorite Studies in the University.)

The Center for Meteorite Studies, established in 1960, has already received national recognition as the repository of one of the largest and most important collections of extraterrestrial specimens in the world.

Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the center, reports the Nininger Meteorite Collection, currently on display at the center, contains representative specimens of over 800 different meteorite falls and finds.

The aggregation assembled during a lifetime of collecting by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Nining-er of Sedona, was purchased in 1959 with funds provided by the National Science Foundation, the University Foundation and a private donor. Since then, the collection has been expanded as

gift, purchase and exchange. The active program of the center includes research projects of scientific interest to individual investigators, a broad program of chemical and mineralogical analysis of meteorites for characterization purposes and the development of

(Continued on page 9)

# Veteran Professor Dies At Age 64

Dr. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, professor of math at the University since 1957, died this summer in a Valley hospital at the age of 64.

Dr. Lowenstein, who specialized in analysis, served as chairman of the math department from 1959 to 1962. He authored several texts, including three editions of "Beginning Algebra

for College Students," "Math in Business" and "Workbook for Business Math."

Dr. Lowenstein obtained his BA and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University in New York.

His survivors include his wife, Rose, three sons and a brother, Milton, who is an assistant professor in the Department of Architecture.

# Spartans' Opener Cancelled To Avoid Racial Violence

San Jose State has cancelled its home football opener with the University of Texas at El Paso because of the possibility of racial violence, according to an Associated Press report.

President Robert D. Clark of San Jose admitted that racial prejudice does exist on the campus but denied any prejudice by athletic coaches, AP said.

The athletic director was quoted as saying there is no truth in a report that 11 Negro

football players were going on strike.

The players have said that they were completely satisfied and that they were being urged by outside sources to claim prejudice.

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# editorial

## Out on a Limb

Today we are presenting two opposing views on the short skirt style. One is in favor, the other is definitely not. We won't reveal the sex of the writers, but maybe you can guess. In any case, we'd like to hear some views from our readers. One thing is sure: you can be either for or against minis, but you can't ignore them.

### Down With Minis

We oppose the current fad of wearing mini skirts on campus.

Mainly, the coeds wearing minis are, for the most part, fat.

And that's the problem. It's not really so much the look of the minis themselves; some are cute. It's what's stuffed into them and hanging out the edges that's bad.

**THE REAL** hangups are the knobby knees, weird-looking stockings and chubby, flabby legs.

We also wonder what will happen within a few weeks when the weather cools and the stockings aren't warm enough. Can it be, coeds will wear pantaloons under those minis?

A good show to keep some people busy in class is to observe a mini-wearer try to appear cool while the persistent skirt creeps up, and up, and up. And she pulls it down, and down, and down.

**WERE** not knocking those coeds who actually look good in mini skirts; they can wear them all they want. But those who tend to wear them are exactly the type who should stick to shifts and tents.

A final factor supporting our position of anti-mini-skirtism is the general appearance from the rear of a chubby coed wearing a tight poor-boy and matching mini-skirt with two-inch belt, shocking matching pattern stockings and not-so-matching patent-leather square-toe shoes, and matching shoulder bag.

The outfit just lacks something, somehow.

### Vive la Mini

Mini skirts two weeks ago became a front page issue in the local press when the Arizona Civil Liberties Union stated that it was prepared to defend high school students who were in conflict with school dress regulations. We haven't heard the end of this.

The schools maintain that they have a right to prescribe student dress so that classroom decorum may not be desecrated by distractions. Distractions, in the case of girls wearing mini skirts, to the class — and to the male teachers, we gather.

**IT WILL** be interesting to follow the issue, for surely there will be some test cases if the skirts on campus are any indication of "in" style. We're in favor of the ACLU stand. We like minis.

Interestingly enough, there's a good precedent in favor of the abbreviated garb. A look at some of the styles that Grandma wore back in the twenties shows skirts well above the knees. Surely we can't fault poor Grandma. That has an un-American flavor.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. We think girls should be looked at. Minis set them off to good advantage. We think they represent honesty, wholesomeness and progress.

**A STROLL** along the mall is our best argument. The well-designed walks and pleasing foliage are certainly better set off by the female scenery than they were before the mini age.

Distracting? Well maybe. But Women have been in the distraction business since Eve used that apple gambit and Helen inspired the hands that lifted all those anchors. When the girls stop being distracting they'll just stop being women.

Who's distracted? All males of course. Chief Justice Holmes remarked after passing a strolling damsel, "Oh to be 50 again!" He was 80 at the time.

We echo the Frenchmen's cry, "Vive la difference," with our own, "Vive la mini!"

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

### Book Review

#### Devil's Definitions Delightfully Deft

The dictionary defines polygamy as "too much of a good thing." No, not Webster's Dictionary — "The Devil's Dictionary."

This modern classic of satire attacks society's hypocrisies so tellingly it could well have been written by Satan. But Ambrose Bierce is the real culprit.

**A FORMER** University journalism professor, Ernest J. Hopkins, served as Bierce's accomplice in this crime against prevalent mythology in Western civilization by digging through bound volumes of old newspapers to cull 800 definitions which had never been included in previous edi-

tions of the book.

Bierce's attitude of contempt toward religion, politics, business and life in general are too cynical for the tastes of most people, but the contradictions inherent in all our institutions are exposed to the light of reason.

Some samples of Bierce at his best to whet your literary appetite:

**PRESIDENT**—A temporary chief, elected by the leaders of a party of political bandits, for the purpose of dividing the spoils amongst them.

**RELIGION** — A goodly tree in which all the foul birds of the air have made their nests.

**MAN** — An animal so lost in rapturous contemplation of what he thinks he is as to overlook what he indubitably ought to be. His chief occupation is extermination of other animals and his own species which, however, multiplies with such insistent rapidity as to infest the whole habitable earth and Canada.

Those interested in reading this compendium of biting wit should be warned, however. The 300-page Doubleday edition, arranged alphabetically, is too much for one sitting. It's the type of work you should read one or two chapters at a time.

## Quarter System Illogical

There has been a lot of furor in the educational world for several years about the possibility of substituting a quarter system of class schedules for the semester system used at most universities, including ASU. We feel this controversy is generally unjustified.

Students who support this change usually do so for strictly pragmatic reasons. The current method results in many holiday breaks during the fall semester and almost none in the spring.

**THIS IS** an argument all students can sympathize with, because those warm spring days do seem to grow in length week by week.

But this fact alone does not demonstrate that the entire schedule should be changed.

It would be much simpler for individual colleges to schedule additional holidays in the spring for the psychological well-being of students and faculty.

**MOST** professors and administrators who opt for the quarter system say that college facilities are overburdened during the school year and not utilized sufficiently in the summer.

They think the quarter system would encourage students to take winter vacations and attend class in the summer, so the space occupied by schools will not be "wasted."

These people fail to realize that our entire society is oriented toward summer vacations, for the perfectly sensible reason that people can work or study more efficiently and comfortably when they are cool than when they are sweltering in August heat.

**THEREFORE**, most students will still desire to use their summers for vacations or vocations no matter how administrators try to rearrange the schedule.

It should also be obvious that competent administrators can make use of a university plant in the summer within the context of the semester schedule.

The enrollment in ASU summer sessions, for example, hovered near the 10,000 mark this summer and will increase next year. Perhaps the critics in other cities don't know how a large university should be efficiently run.

Finally, if we decrease the length of each course by one-third and, in addition, waste another two weeks on the additional exams and vacation which would be needed, how on earth are we going to increase the quality and depth of higher education?

state press

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**FROM FAR AND NEAR** — Foreign students get acquainted and learn local customs at a reception given by the International Student Relations Board Wednesday evening.

## ISRB Extends Welcome To Foreign Newcomers

Native dress of foreign students flavored the International Student Relations Board's welcoming reception Wednesday night in the MU upper lounge.

Dean George Hamm, Dr. Bruce Mason, Rev. Charles Crouch and board president Pam Nischan welcomed the 150 students to the University. The

reception climaxed a week of orientation activities of films and a picnic.

The board is designed to acquaint foreign students at the University with local customs while encouraging citizens to meet them personally. For example weekly "open houses" in the Baker Center will feature

the customs of various countries. All students are welcome to these shows.

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## Application Deadline Nears for Fulbright Research Grants

U. S. government grants for graduate study or research and for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69 are available to students currently enrolled here.

the Fulbright-Hays Act, provides the grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. Marvin Fisher, professor of English. The deadline for filing applications is October 20.

In addition to the grants offered by the U. S. government, the institute also administers approximately 100 awards offered to American graduate students by several foreign governments, universities and private donors.

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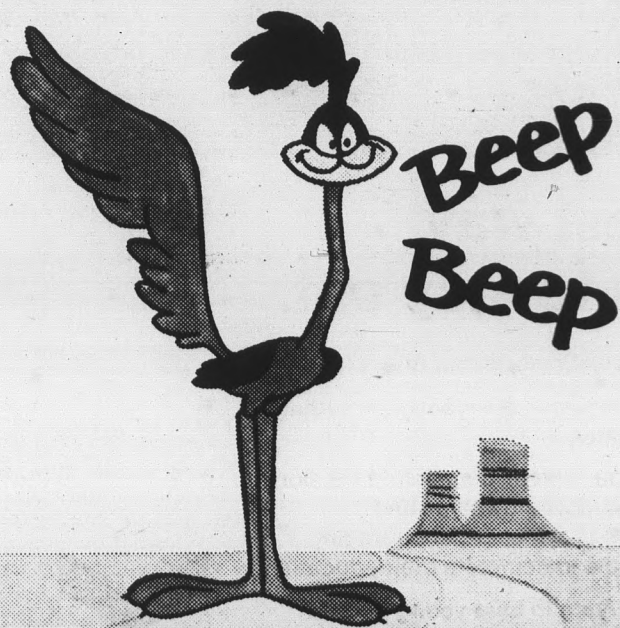
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# Former Sun Devil Dedera to Speak To Kappa Delta Pi Collegiate Pride—Circle K

By JOHN WALLACE  
News Editor

things, school spirit and good relations between the University and Tempe.

Don Dedera, columnist for the Arizona Republic, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU north ballroom.

Dedera, recently returned from 14 weeks in South Vietnam, will speak about the people of that country. The University community is invited to attend.

**THE ERNIE PYLE Memorial Award** for style and craftsmanship in writing was awarded to Dedera in 1958. His reporting and columns have won first place awards in the annual Arizona Press Club competition eight times, and his book, "A Mile in His Moccasins," a col-

lection of some of his best columns, is one of the all-time bestselling Arizona books.

In 1964 he spent two months in Europe, including a three-week tour of the Soviet Union. His dispatches about the trip were distributed to 500-member newspapers of the Associated Press.

He has maintained an interest in Asian affairs and since 1956 has sponsored a Korean student, Choe Won Kil, who earned a BA and MA degree here and is now taking his doctorate at Stanford University.

If someone were to ask what was the largest college men's organization in the U.S. and Canada last year, you'd probably never think of the Circle K Club.

But that's the correct answer, in case someone asks.

Circle K is sponsored here by the Tempe Kiwanis Club, and its main objective is to serve others.

**AND THE members' rewards?** "Self-satisfaction," says Bob Woolbert, club executive board member, "and that's about it."

Already this year Circle K is responsible for the display of University banners which line Mill Ave. And those soft cushions which come between you and the "hard, cold benches at football games are sold courtesy of this same bunch of guys.

The club is out to promote, among other

**LAST YEAR** Circle K members ushered at Gammage for most of the programs. The money the organization earned went to the service of organizations or causes the club wished to promote. Some \$2,000 came out of the club budget (without material compensation) for the banner project.

Circle K will have its first meeting of the semester during a smoker next Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9 in the MU Arts Lounge. Dress will be sportcoat and tie, all University men invited.

Circle K, the college equivalent of the high school Key Club, last year held regular parties, exchanges and dinner meetings with guest speakers.

Circle K's district convention this year will be held at the UofA where a new club chapter has just been established.

Club president Daryl Alderson can be reached at 5626 for further information. Ex-vice president Bob Woolbert is at 5373.



Don Dedera



## We tell students that the best way to get ahead in this world is to stay put.

Stay in school, complete your education. This is the way to a good job and all the rewards that come with it (and we don't mean just the financial ones). That is the message we put across whenever we go to high schools and counsel students on their careers.

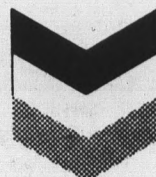
Why do we do this?

We realize that the greatest natural resource any country can have is its young people.

From their ranks will emerge our future leaders. So by helping them now, everybody (including us) will benefit later.

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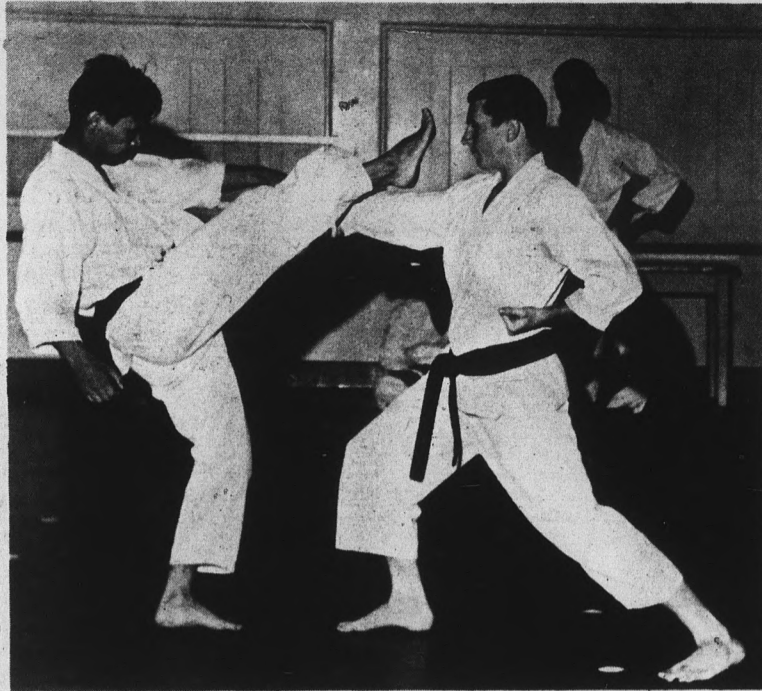
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### Karate Masters Explain 'Empty Hand Defense'

The Karate Club made an impressive showing before a crowd of 50 spectators at 3 p.m. yesterday. The exhibition at Cosner Auditorium included synchronized drill explanation and demonstration of the basic defense moves.

Karate, loosely translated to mean "empty hand defense," utilizes balance, concentration and speed over strength, size and the "advantage" of being armed.



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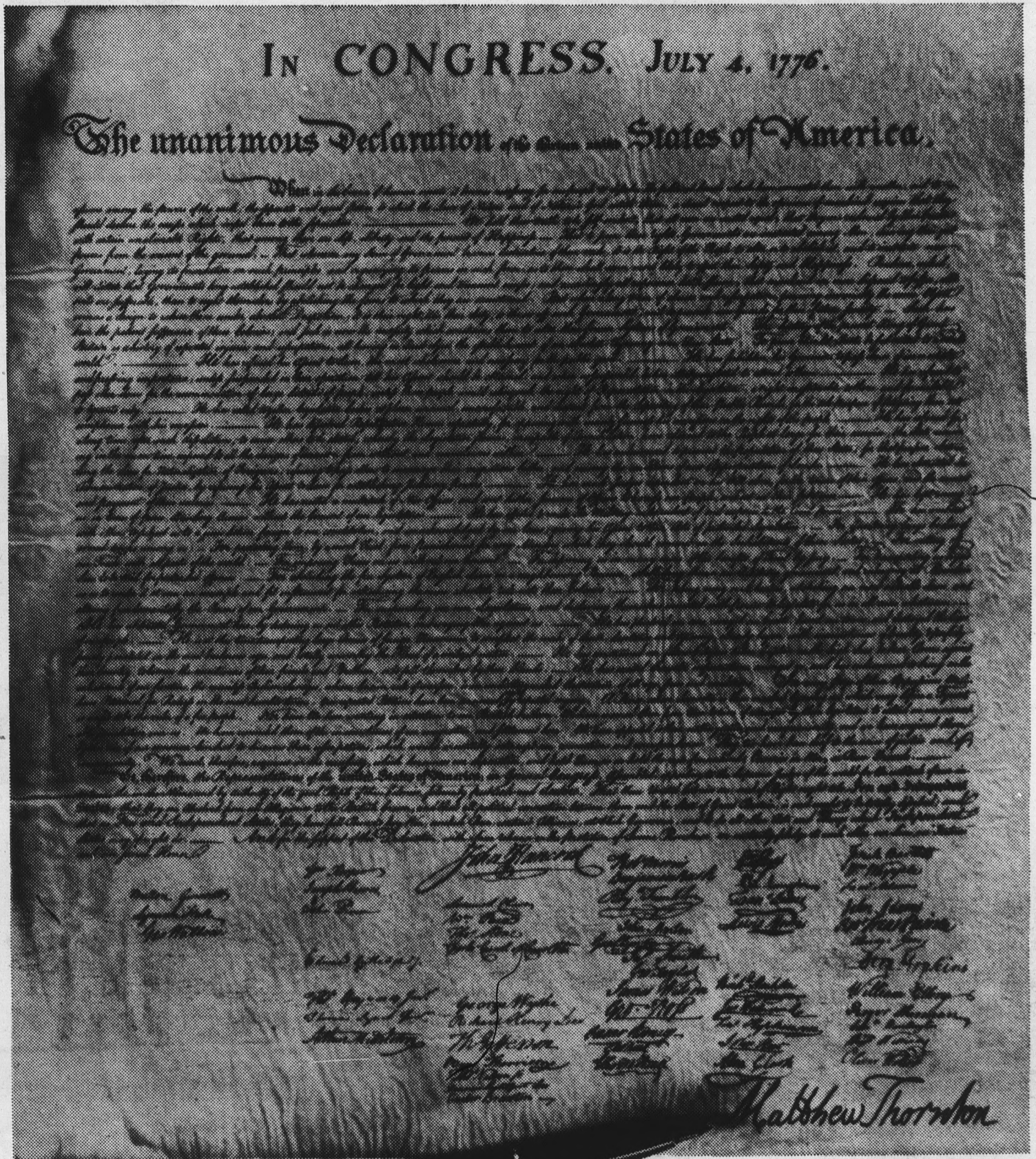


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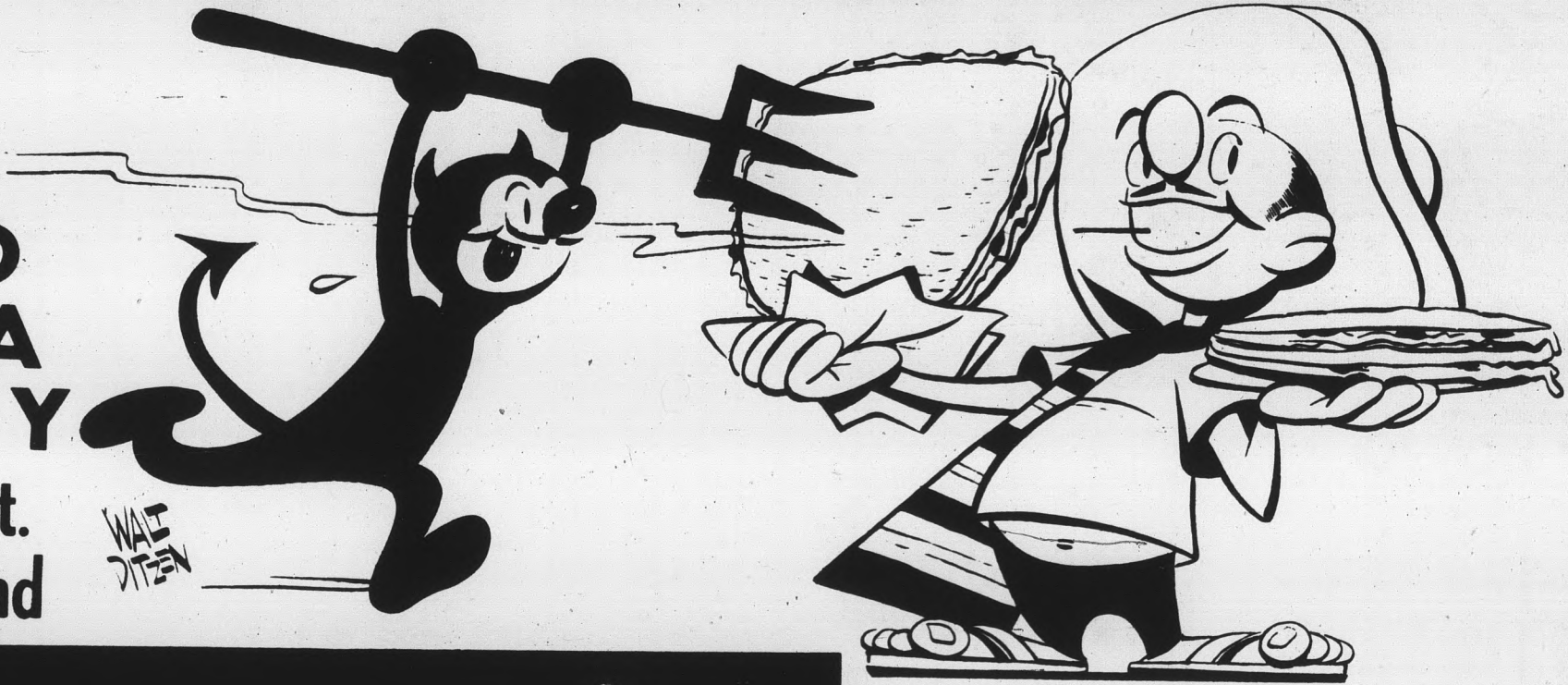
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'The Gringos' is a goin' outfit! You'll like 'em. Their success has been the result of talent, intelligence and effort. They organized last fall and have been performing up to five nights per week, limited only on the necessity to keep up on their ASU studies, that being their primary concern. You may have seen them at the better functions. Keep your eyes (ojos, senior) on The Gringos. Drop by the new Tijuana Taco Friday evening!

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**OPEN AIR CLASSES** — One of the foremost advantages of classes in this climate is the opportunity to soak up sun and knowledge at the same time. One casual art instructor demonstrates.

## Law Class Has Variety

Students holding undergraduate degrees in fields from forestry to political science are among the 116 studying for a degree of Juris Doctor in the College of Law this semester.

Mrs. Olivia Birchett, admissions secretary, said the biggest portion, 46, have degrees in business. Twenty-one majored in political science, while 11 pursued a degree in history.

Seven hold degrees in psychology, six majored in English and four are education graduates.

**THERE ARE THREE** with degrees in engineering and natural science, two each in agriculture, American studies, sociology, speech and biology-chemistry. Forestry, foreign affairs, medicine and military science each claim one representative.

An unusually large number of women, 13, are enrolled in the college.

Most of the students are be-

tween the ages of 19 and 26. Forty-three are between 19 and 22, 38 are between 23 and 26.

**FIVE ARE** 27 to 29 years old, 11 are 30 to 33 and ten are 35 to 39. Nine of the students are over 40, four are 40 to 44, four are 46 to 48 and one is 50.

The foundation class, which will graduate in 1970, is composed of 95 Arizona residents and 21 non-residents.

Ten of the class have received financial backing from the University Law Society.

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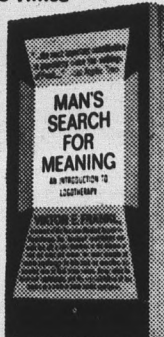
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## MORE ABOUT — Meteorite

(Continued from page 3)

new methods of cutting, polishing and sampling meteorites.

The center also keeps an extensive file of published and unpublished bibliographic information and photographs for each meteorite in the collection.

Pre-prints of the results of research investigations are on hand as well as the series, "Publications by the Center for Meteorite Studies," which includes tabulated analytical data and other works, such as the Nininger Meteorite Award papers.

The Center sponsors lectures, meetings and conferences on meteorites and hosts visiting scientific workers from other American and foreign institutions.

## Design Honors Won by Former Student, Teacher

The first graduate of the University's architecture program and a professor of architecture swept the first Design Awards Program sponsored by the Central Arizona chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Bennie M. Gonzales, a 1953 graduate of the school's then-modest architecture college, won a first honor award for the Los Cuatros apartments in Scottsdale.

Calvin C. Straub, professor of architecture, won an Award of Merit for the design of the Richard Andeen home in Scottsdale.

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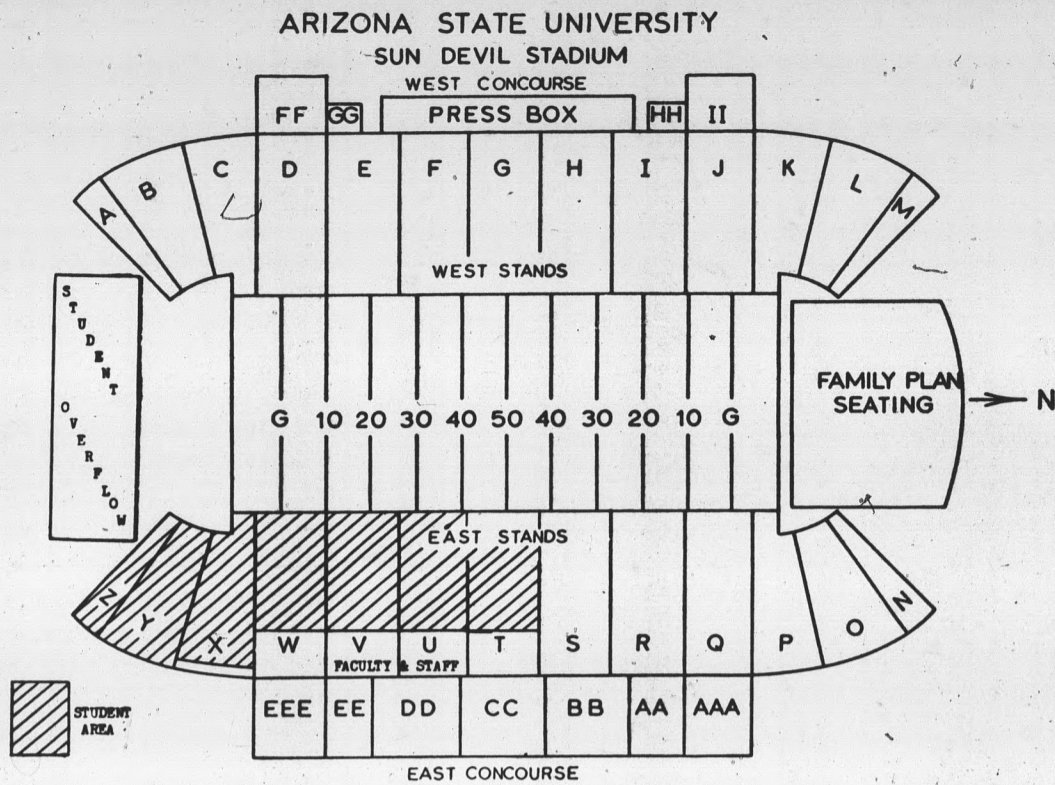
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**FOOTBALL SEATING** — The lined area in the drawing of Sun Devil Stadium marks the approximately 9,000 seats available to the students for the home football games. The area above the student section in section T, U, V and W is reserved for faculty and staff possessing season tickets. Student section seating is on a first come, first served basis. Admission to games is free on presentation of the student identification card and fees receipt.

## Seating Cooperation Sought

Bill Perkins, Associated Students president, has asked for more student cooperation in the seating of students at Sun Devil Stadium.

Perkins indicated that there must have been a misunderstanding of which sections were for the students at the last game.

Sections T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z belong to the students except

for the last 10 or 11 rows in sections T, U, V and W which are reserved for the faculty and staff members possessing season tickets.

Perkins said that students who come late to games and wish to sit in the student section should enter the sections from the rear ramp.

## Lecture Series

### 'Foxes' Hit MU

Dr. Richard Landini, dean of the University's new extension in Litchfield, will present a lecture entitled "Foxes and Hedgehogs — Notes on the Liberal Arts" Tuesday evening at 7:30 in MU 211.

The program will be the first in a series of eight discussions

scheduled by the University Forum this semester.

Dr. Landini is an associate professor of English and has served as assistant dean of the graduate college.



Dr. Richard Landini

## Geology Section Promotion Given

Dr. Donal M. Ragan, founder of the current hypotheses on the origin of glacial-ice structures, has been appointed associate professor of geology.

Dr. Ragan pioneered the study of glaciers as a laboratory for better understanding of the structural properties of other rocks.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

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## New Crop Of 425 Gals Biggest Yet

Pledges of the University's 12 national sororities set a new high in membership with 233 coeds accepting bids during formal sorority rush last weekend.

The sorority population has grown to 425 members as compared to 360 coeds last year at this time, reports Betsy Kalish, vice president of Panhellenic.

An average of 25 pledges per sorority this semester shows an increase of four coeds in each group, said Miss Kalish.

Panhellenic sent out applications to all female freshmen and transfer students one month before fall semester. An innovation to the program was a booklet describing Panhellenic life along with an application on the back page.

Proctored study tables, scholarship advisers and midterm average reports promote scholarship among the pledges. Each sorority requires so many study hours a week for its members.

On October 20, the girls will take part in "Pledge Presents." The event features the presentation of each new sorority pledge, followed by a dance.

Informal rush began Monday and continues throughout the year with the exception of the last month of each semester. Coeds interested in participating in informal rush may obtain information from Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students, in Matthews Center 150.

Sororities and those pledged to them include:

Alpha Delta Pi: Susan Bayer, Beverly Kleinbauer, Jane Ohi, Karen Smith, Deborah Thomas, Susan Turner, Susan Balenberger, Sue Kruidenier, Christi Campbell, Georgina Neilson, Loretta Robson, Sherrie Vincent and Janis Northern.

Also, Julianne Allen, Patricia Crow, Diane Ellison, Susan Thee and Patricia Potter. Others include Linda Holman, Jan Eberman, Maureen Ehrlich, Barbara Fisher, and Nancy Schaid.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Esther Goldstein, Judith Levine, Joan Shindler, Ellen Kleinerman, Maureen Ehrlich, Barbara Fisher, Barbara Freeman and Beverly Janowitz.

Alpha Phi: Calli Gotom, Dara Kell, Joyce Smallridge, Nancy Smith, Ann Woods, Helen Barber, Cathy Clark, Kristie Kelley, Mary Elizabeth McKee, Kathy Popoff, Christine Prage, Sharon Steyer, Teresa Crawford and Carla Jones.

Also, Barbara Bochte, Penny Estes, Dixie Moore, Lyndia Molola, Mary Nowell, Kay Robbins, Mary Ann Schmidt, Claudia Weidman, Sue Wiersum and Sherri Williams.

Chi Omega: Shelly Austin, Gail Bohmann, Jennifer Buck, Joyce Freestone, Francie High, Janice Kozanovich, Margaret Lassen, Linda Martimik, Ja Deann Montgomery, Ellie Thompson, Laura Baity, Sandra Griffiths, Julie Schuldt, Judy Mitchell, Nancy Forsythe and Jennifer Smith.

Also Carol Hornbrook, Susan Reynolds, Mary Moxley, Lynne Turner, Patricia Kyle, Mary Pelkey, Sahdi Dick-Peddle, and Virginia Hamblin.

Delta Delta Delta: Kathryn Conry, Georgia Freiburghaus, Marsha Pierce, Kristen Wyatt, Lynn Livoni, Ann Wyman, Kathy Patterson, Diane Telep and Charlotte Payne.

Also, Meredith Clarke, Judy Clark, Pat Henson, Carolyn Hessel, Cathy Viles, and Patricia Murphy.

Delta Gamma: Pat Bell, Mary Cogland, Judith Collard, Rebecca Deeller, Karen McCarthy, Catherine Phillips, Sherry Wil-

(Continued on page 16)

These and lotsa' other neat things can be viewed at

## CAMPUS AND CAREER FASHIONS

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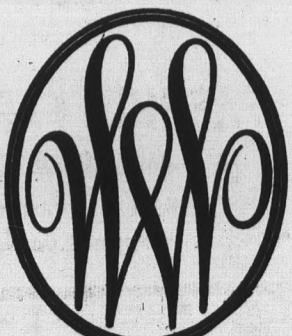
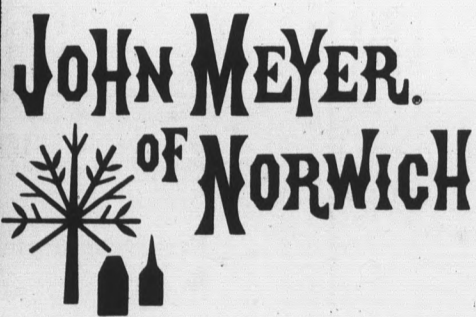
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## Club Calendar

TODAY

**ANGEE FLIGHT** will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom with the Superfine Dandelion providing the music. Admission is 50 cents single, 75 cents couples.

SATURDAY

**CULTURAL AFFAIRS** Board will present the movie "King Rat" at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

**AFTER GAME DANCE** in the MU Upper Terrace with the Gage Garnier Five entertaining. Admission is free.

SUNDAY

**KING RAT** at Cosner.

MONDAY

**FENCING CLUB** meets for the first time at 4 p.m. in WPE 143.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** selection tea in the MU Ballroom at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

**ORCHESIS** will conduct try-outs at 6:40 p.m. in the Women's PE. The modern dance group welcomes both men and women to auditions.

TUESDAY

**DAWA-CHINDI INDIAN CLUB** will plan future club activities at 7 p.m. in MU 209.

## Turtle Ski Club Begins Meetings

The Turtle Ski Club is now forming, with headquarters in the Valley Travel Mart, 707-B S. Forest.

Thanksgiving will find the club at Squaw Valley, with side-trips to other major Sierra ski areas. Trips are planned for all major holidays during the school year.

The group is designed for travel, with no minimum attendance required.

Out-of-state trips are budgeted at \$60 and under. This price includes transportation, lodging and ski lift tickets.

A sign-up roster is located at the informal headquarters.

## Obadiah's Omnipotent Observations

By **OBADIAH PLUMFLUMP**

School has started and the usual problems of parking, getting to classes and finding a chair in the Den are fast ironing themselves out. I personally sold my car, dropped all my classes—save sandal making—and contracted with Saga Foods to keep a green folding chair behind the music machine in case of emergency. That wasn't all I contracted from Saga, but that's another story for another time.

It is my duty, I feel, to inform new and old students alike, of happenings both on and off campus. Special emphasis will be placed on unique and out-of-the-way places to spend non-study time, and also to spark attention to campus activities that may benefit us all.

Tomorrow night, our football team faces Oregon. Last week against San Jose, I noted several objectionable practices, not by students, but by certain other factions.

After paying five dollars for that green thing, an additional fifty cent gratuity was squeezed out of me so that I may park my car (before I sold it!) in a University parking lot. Of course, I could have parked closer than Apache Boulevard, providing I had a bicycle.

Getting into the stadium was a minor hassle, but then to find a seat. At 7:15, the only thing

left was space for people yet to come. Organized luncheon clubs send new members (pledges, I think they're called) to the stadium around 5 p.m. to save a good group of seats for the crippled members of the organization. I will remind all students at this time, that the practice of seat-saving was banned several years ago, and that you have every right to sit where there is an empty seat.

Sit where you want, and yell like hell for the team. The team can hear you.

A favorite with students for the past year or so is the Pitcher House. Affectionately known as the P.H., the Mill Avenue location drips with atmosphere.

Live music for dancing runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Strobes, lights and of course suds, are the background for the easily accessible P.H. Guys 21, girls 18.

## MORE ABOUT —

### Sorority Rush

(Continued from page 11)

**Gamma Phi Beta:** Nancy Baumgartner, Sharon Elaine Bomme, Julie Ann Grout, Donnie Kawa, Anne Rost, Susan Stifer, Susan Sharkey, Sandra Stanley, Janet Frasier, Dale Galesh, Rori Lee Apple, Cynthia Hagestad, Carol Simon, Joyce Anne Comprini and Susan Gottschalk. Also Elizabeth Cohen, Mary Kobb and Christine Slaney.

**Kappa Alpha Theta:** Linda Greenfield, Susan Hage, Melanie Jeff, Kathleen Murphy, Elaine Schildt, Kathrine Scott, Carolyn Kimura, Judy Graham and Kathy Fischer. Also Christine E. Anderson, Chris Anderson, Melinda Carroll, Linda Casey, Anna Chaboudy, Patricia Clark, Susanne Dietrich, Judy Schock, Wendy Shaw and Virginia Turner.

**Kappa Delta:** Carole Lee Landis, Betty Milligan, Susan Jane Poley, Mary Kay Simmons, Bonnie Lee Bennett, Susan Lynn Everhart, Chandee Parker, Kathleen McEwen and Regina Kirkland. Others are, Cynthia Sue Buttner, Pamela Jo Eakins, Carolyn Beth Miller, Rhonda Lee Pignaz, Linda Richardson, Donna Jo Snyder and Janet Lee Wilson.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Carlene Anderson, Penny Craig, Janet Gale, Susan Hallett, Lois Jackson, Terry Kaesler, Jan McElowney, Candy Den, Joan Haas, Judy Gultknecht, Chris Keppler, Gaynelle Nixon, Su Ann Roberts, Sharyn Tate and Donna Farney. Also Daine Godber, Jaimie Green, Jane Griffith, Karen Hillemeier, Holly Jackson, Jean Deramus, Jane Learned, Vicki Rositter, Fay Sutter and Barbara Maves.

**Pi Beta Phi:** Caren Sooy, Joanna Gohring, Joanne Heier, Becky Johnson, Penny Lawrence, Susan McArthur, Jill McDonald, Vicki Madson, Susan Montgom-

ery, Dee Sabeck, Tara Thomas, Rebecca Griffith, Leslie O'Hara, Carol Stroud and Marlene Mejia. Also, Carolyn Barman, Jean DeMotte, Christine Farris, Gayle Gullett, Peggy Jeff, Jan Martin, Shirley Moeller, Katherine Owen, Nancy Regier, Robin Roulet, Michelle Randall, Jan Smukler and Kathy Miller.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma:** Mary Catherine Evans, Elaine Anne Gates, Jill Thompson DeJen, Cynthia Sue Coffin, Barbara Gayle Kocen, Patricia Lauterback, Susan Alice McDevitt and Dorreen Dale Guyer.

## India Visitors

### Appearing Here

Dr. K. Nagarajan of Bombay, India, will present a special seminar today to the chemistry department.


Dr. Nagarajan is working with the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company in Bombay and is visiting here with his wife as a guest of the chemistry department, according to Dr. Morton E. Munk, associate professor of chemistry.

Last night his wife, Mrs. Nagarajan, gave a dance performance in the MU ballroom. She is an expert on classical Indian dance forms.

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# Game Shapes as Ground War

Coach Frank Kush isn't pulling any predictions on tomorrow's battle against the Oregon State University Beavers.

It would be pretty tough predicting the outcome of a contest between two teams who have met but twice before and swapped one-point decisions. Arizona State beat Oregon 24-23 in 1961 but the Beavers retaliated last year with an 18-17 decision.

**THE DEVILS** will enter the contest at full strength, save tackle Nello Tomarelli, who injured his knee last week in practice. Tomarelli's replacement is John Robinson, a stocky 5-9, 237-pound sophomore. Robinson previously had played left guard behind Jim Kane.

Ed Roseborough will replace Rick Shaw in the quarterback spot while sophomore Art Malone will replace Larry Walton at left halfback. Malone accounted for 22 yards in four carries and caught a Roseborough pass for 13 yards last Saturday night to help the Devils score their first touchdown against San Jose State.

Flankerback position will be filled tomorrow night by J. D. Hill. Hill covered 82 yards in two carries, one of which was a 64-yard touchdown sprint which accounted for the final tally against San Jose.

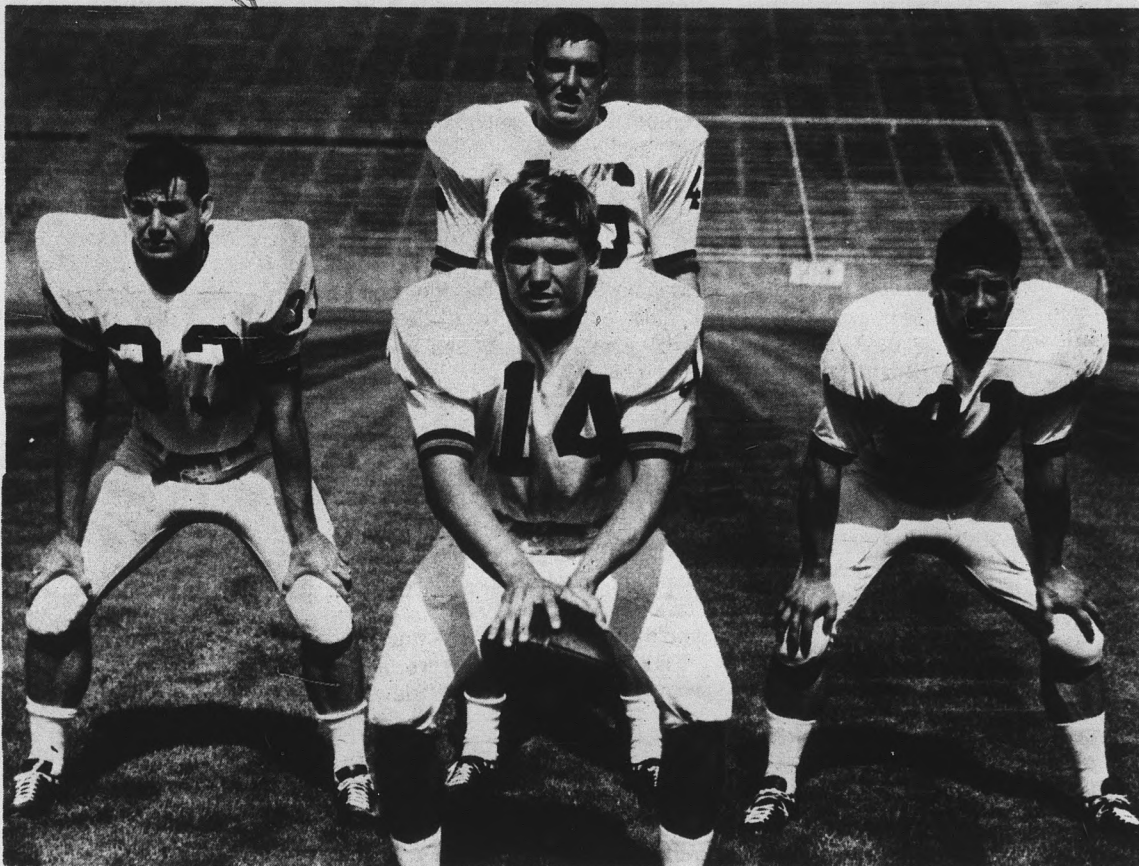
**FULLBACK** Max Anderson will pit his 170 pounds against Oregon State's 233-lb. Bill Enyart. Anderson scored three touchdowns against San Jose and covered 83 yards in 22 carries.

Oregon State considerably outweighs the Sun Devils. The Beavers will run an average 216 pound-per-man offensive crew and a 214 pound defensive crew. Sun Devils will counter with an average 200 pound offense and a 208 pound defense.

All-America candidate Curley Culp, this week's WAC and Sports Illustrated Lineman-of-the Week will also be back in action, despite a hyper-extension of the knee suffered when he landed on Spartan quarterback Danny Holman in the San Jose State Game. Guard Mike Chowanec, who suffered a turned ankle, is also scheduled to see action tomorrow.

**OTHER STARTERS** on the Devil offense will include right end Ken Dyer, left end Richard Mann, left tackle Larry Langford, left guard Jim Kane, and center George Hummer.

The Devil defense, headed by middle guard Curley Culp and right linebacker Ron Pritchard, will include left end Richard Griffin, left tackle Bob Rokita, right tackle Bobby Johnson, right end Tim Buchanan, left linebacker Dick Egloff, left halfback Dicky Brown, right halfback Phil Booker, left safety Paul Ray Powell and right safety Wes Plummer.



**POISED TO STRIKE** — Oregon State University will send this quartet against Curley Culp and the Devil defense. The OSU offensive threats, from left, are Jerry Belche, halfback; Steve Preece, quarterback; Bill Enyart, fullback and Don Summers, wingback. OSU defeated Stanford University last weekend 13-7. Game time in Sun Devil Stadium is 8 p.m.

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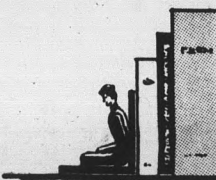
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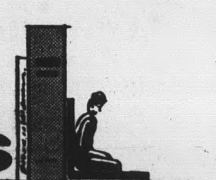
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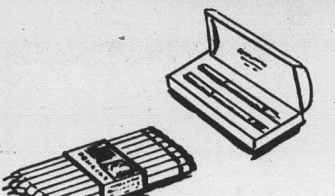
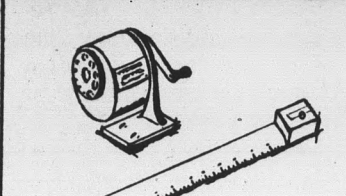
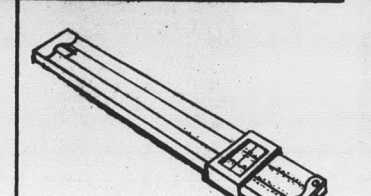

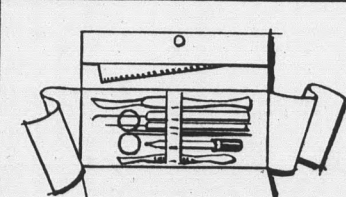
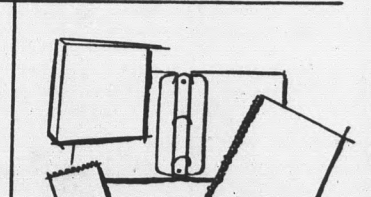
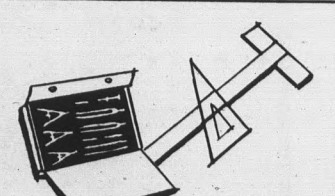
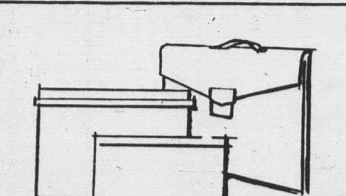
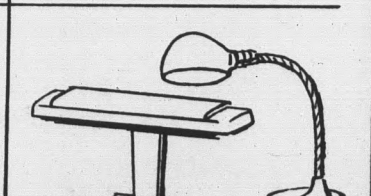
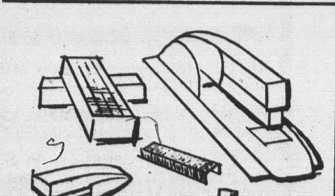
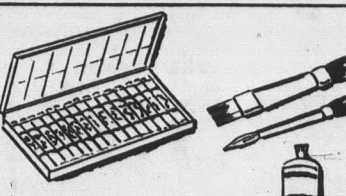

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# Cross-Country Team Faces Rugged Slate

The 1967 Sun Devil Cross-Country team, sporting junior Jerry Jobski as number one runner, will be stronger than last year's team, according to cross-country coach Baldy Castillo.

Formal practice began Wednesday; however, Castillo is still looking for more runners.

"AS A WHOLE we look pretty good," he said. "Most of the men have been working out all summer. One of our big losses from last year was Louie Scott but we seem to have acquired some fine new talent this year in Rick Mervin and Joe Cameron."

Mervin, a freshman from Maryvale High, ran a 1:52 half-mile last spring at the Golden West Invitational Meet held at the end of each track season for Valley high schoolers. Cameron, a junior, ran last year for Glendale Community College.

The runners face a tough schedule this fall with New Mexico and Brigham Young picked as favorites for the conference. The Devils finished third in the WAC last year.

CASTILLO rated BYU as the strongest WAC team with New Mexico close behind. The Lobos have five runners from Sweden there who are training for the Olympics, Castillo said.

The Cross-country schedule

this year includes meets with several junior colleges, New Mexico, BYU, Northern Arizona University and two meets with the University of Arizona. The UofA will play host at the first meet Oct. 7 and will travel to Tempe for the second contest Oct. 28.

Sophomore Chuck LaBenz and junior Ken Robinson are other standouts expected to turn in good times this season. Robinson's best time so far has been a 4:08 in the mile while La-Benz' previous best was a 4:10 mile.

## Sun Imps Claim Single Arizonan

The Sun Imps, freshman football team, boast only one Arizonan on their line-up. He is Mark Lindfors, a 5'11", 175-pound linebacker from Tempe.

Fourteen of the players are from Pennsylvania and eleven from California.

A bright spot in the Imp line-up is Chuck Dwight, a 6'3" tackle from Chicago who checked into practice weighing 300 pounds.

The Sun Imps open Oct. 7 against the Wildkittens in Tucson. They play the University of New Mexico here Nov. 4 and battle Eastern Arizona Junior College Nov. 11 in Thatcher.

# Alumni Luncheon

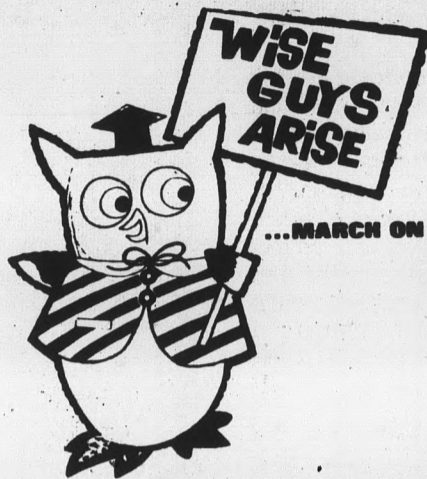
University Alumni, along with Sun Angels and other Sun Devil boosters, held their second football luncheon of the season last night at the Smokehouse restaurant. Luncheon participants listened to representatives from ASU's football staff, and Oregon State University's staff.

Don Baker, ASU offensive backfield coach, discussed the successful San Jose State game and gave a preview of the Oregon State contest. John H. Eggers, sports information director from OSU, presented his views of the competition.

## Gopher Balls

Home runs in major league baseball have increased tremendously in the last 20 years. Before 1945, only three players had hit more than 500 homers — Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Mel Ott.

Since then, however, Ted Williams, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle and Eddie Mathews have joined the exclusive "500 Club."



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## Soccer Team to Organize Today

The University Soccer Club will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 3:30 in MU 7.

Jointly in charge will be club president John Wallace and player-coach George Ibarra, both returning from last year's winning squad.

It is hoped the club's new adviser, Dr. Carmelo Virgilio of the Spanish department, can also attend the meeting. The club has received a bid to enter the NCAA and needs to begin preparation immediately if it is to do so.

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# WAC Ranks Grow By 2 New Members

By CON KEYES

Colorado State University and the University of Texas at El Paso are the newest Western Athletic Conference members with the expansion of the conference from six to eight schools.

WAC Commissioner Paul Brechler said that he was delighted to have CSU and UTEP with the conference: "I think we have picked two fine schools, not only athletically but from the standpoint of academics as well."

CSU AND the UTEP will join ranks with ASU, Arizona, Utah, Brigham Young, Wyoming and New Mexico on July 1, 1968.

Both CSU and UTEP have been openly campaigning for over two years for WAC berths, along with San Jose State and Utah State University.

San Jose State and Utah State

## Naiads to Start Fall Practices

Practice and instruction for women interested in joining Naiads, synchronized swimming club, will begin next Thursday during recreation swim at the pool from 3:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Tryouts for the Naiads will be held on Oct. 4 at 6:40 p.m. in the pool.

The Naiads annually present an aquacade to Sun Devil students and faculty. For further information see Mrs. Plummer at the pool.

both were deferred until a later date.

"This is just what we needed—to belong to a conference," said George McCarty, athletic director at UTEP. "I think the WAC will become one of the finest conferences in the nation. We're grateful and humble at being invited to join."

With the expansion of the conference, new schedules will have to be drafted because of the advance scheduling of all WAC teams. It will be from two to three years before CSU and UTEP will be in full conference competition in all sports events.

THE EARLIEST WAC competition on an eight-team basis will be a cross-country in the fall of 1968. Yet to be determined are the number of games required to qualify for the football championship and other major sports titles.

The UTEP, formerly known as Texas Western College, had the top college basketball team in the country two years ago and won the NCAA crown.

According to Brechler, both schools will be able to compete for the 1968-69 basketball championship.

The next WAC meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4-5-6 in Denver, site of the just-completed summer conference.

## Sports Short

The 1963 Arizona State - Arizona football contest in Sun Devil Stadium set an attendance record of 41,141. This the largest crowd to watch a sports event in Arizona history.



### SHOWING TRUE FORM —

Sun Devil Halfback Max Anderson is a real threat to Oregon State University this weekend. Anderson covered 83 yards in 22 carries against San Jose State last weekend including three touchdown runs.

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## Cagers Gain JC Transfer

The Sun Devil basketball team, which figures to be improved with an outstanding group of sophomores, may get more help from 6'7" junior college transfer Larry Parks.

Parks averaged 22 points last season at Fullerton Junior College in California.

Three Devils from last year's nonsenior squadmen are not returning. They are Bill Brantley, Bom McCann and Ed Palmer, none of whom figured prominently in Sun Devil plans.

Junior college transfer Bill Jankans, who would have been eligible second semester, did not return to school.

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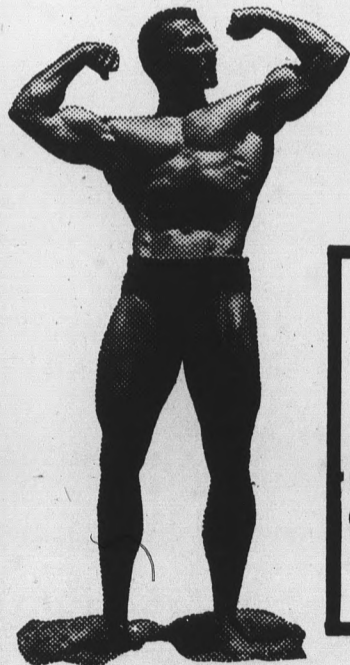
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