

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Social Events Slated

Eight hundred ASU parents are expected to appear on campus Oct. 22, for a full day's activities during Parent's Day, 1960.

"Parents' Day has been completely planned and preparations are in full swing," says John Summers, general chairman of this year's day.

Tickets to the San Jose State football game will be on sale during the day for parents. Parents will be permitted to sit in the student section with their sons and daughters. The traditional presentation of ASU blankets to parents with the most children at ASU and parents who have traveled the farthest distance will be made at half-time.

"Western Week will not be a part of the 1960 Homecoming," Mike Kreutz, chairman of the Homecoming steering committee, announced.

The suggestion to postpone the Western Week was made by the Rally and Traditions committee along with a letter sent by Karl Dennison, student body president. R&T members felt homecoming would be a more spirited campus event without Western Week.

Dennison stated, "I feel both Western Week and Homecoming could be emphasized more and with more dignity if the two events were separated."

The Homecoming steering committee unanimously voted in favor of postponing Western Week to a later date in the year.

Ex-Mayor Talks On Democracy At AIPA Meet

Jack Williams, program director of KOY and former Phoenix mayor, will be keynote speaker for the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association, at ASU, Oct. 22 in BA 203, according to Forest R. Martin, executive secretary of the AIPA. "Who Stands for Democracy?" a challenge to teenage journalists to combat Communism with Democracy, will be Williams' theme.

Mr. Martin expects 400 high school journalism students and their teachers from throughout Arizona for the annual conference.

Workshops in news editing will be conducted by high school teachers, in cooperation with the ASU Mass Communications department faculty, and the ASU Men's Press Club.



VOTING . . . in the freshman senatorial primaries Wednesday are three first year ASU coeds.

Mexican Consul Says —

Mexico Needs Cash

"We will go ahead whether you help us or not," emphasized Arturo Garza Cantu, Mexican Consul residing in Phoenix. Speaking at the Wednesday night meeting of the International Affairs club, Mr. Cantu said his country needs money not goods.

The Mexican Consul went on to explain the reason for the Latin American attitude toward the United States. "You invested much money in our countries, but who gets all the profits . . . you want to give us five million dollars, but not in money; in goods. We want the money so that we can use our own industries to make the products that we need."

"Give us money as low cost loans, Russia is doing it. Charge us only two per cent over a period of years. — If you don't give it to us, we will have to get it elsewhere."

In explaining some of the reasons for Mexico being behind the United States in development, Cantu compared the differences in the history of the areas. "Mexico and Latin America were settled by people who were not part of the ideological revolution; while the United States was settled by people who had taken an active part in this revolution."

Cantu stated that the only true civilization in North and South America is the Mexican. "A Mexican looks to North America and doesn't recognize his father; he looks toward Spain and doesn't recognize his mother. He is a mixture of

both, a mestizo. In Mexico one does not have to work in order to eat — he can get all that he needs from nature," he added.

"The United States can say with all logic and reason that 'Latin America needs help, but why should we give it?' You are not obliged to give it, but remember what happened in Egypt," emphasized Cantu.

"We are now in the position to tell you what to do; if you do not . . . who knows what may happen," concluded Cantu.

Frosh Solons Nominated

Four candidates will vie for the two freshman senatorial positions at the general election Wednesday.

The finalists and the votes they received are: Susan Chemnick, 112; Roger Brindle, 110; Frances Fish, 95 and Allen Wieckowicz, 66.

Other candidates and the votes they received are: Martha Gilchrist, 50; Diana Dietrich, 50; Diane Weary, 49; Alex Wilson, 41; Mariamne Moore, 40; Dick Estes, 37; Thomas Ross, 30; John Miller, 16; Linda Carnowski, nine and three official write-in ballots for Steve Rummell.

Approximately 350 freshmen cast votes for the 13 candidates compared to the 640 votes cast last year, which was the highest in several years.

The State Press made an information questionnaire available to the four nominees:

1. Major; 2. Minor; 3. High School attended; 4. High School grade average; 5. High School activities and honors; 6. ASU Activities and Honors; 7. What specific legislation would you seek as a senator? 8. What ability and experience qualify you for this post?

9. Should ASASU join the National Student Association? 10. Should ASASU vote more money for cultural affairs? 11. Do you favor a seating plan involving segregated (dorms, fraternities and sororities, and off campus) student sections? 12. Do you favor a bill to require open meetings for all ASASU agencies? 13. Should the senate go on record for or against the NDEA loyalty oath? 14. Do you favor voluntary ROTC, or should it remain

compulsory? 15. Do you favor a Senate Memorial to the Regents asking for voluntary ROTC?

Candidates' answers:

Roger Brindle. 1. History; 2. Philosophy; 3. Lowell High, San Francisco; 4. C; 5. ROTC regiment commander; Executive board, junior achievement program; 6. SNEA vice president, Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge; 7. More organization in social life for non fraternity-sorority students, making ROTC voluntary. 8. Same as 5; 9. Undecided — more information needed; 10. Yes, more non-fraternity activities are needed. Students need the cultural integration . . . ; 11. No; 12. Yes; 13. For; 14. Voluntary; 15. Undecided.

Susan Chemnick — 1. Spanish; 2. Political Science; 3. Camelback High, Phoenix; 4. A; 5. National Honor Society, International Club vice president, Civil Defense coordinator, Camelback Elks Youth Leadership representative; 6. Howard Martindale Memorial Scholarship, Phoenix Symphony Guild Scholarship; 7. Improve election code; 8. Student Council, class council, traffic council representative, secretary (2 years) of Maricopa County Senior Planning Board; 9. Undecided; 10. Yes — more lecturers, foreign films needed; 11. No.; 12. Yes; 13. Against oath; 14. Voluntary; 15. Yes.

Frances Fish — 1. Social work; 2. Psychology; 3. Camelback High, Phoenix; 4. B; 5. President of Y-Teens, Tri-Hi-Y Vice President, Girls' League officer; 6. Chi Omega pledge, Treasurer of Frosh Hostess Committee; 7. "Student

(Continued on Page 3)

Wade Church Charges Phoenix Press Is Biased In Speech Here Wednesday

"I may have been behind the door when they gave out friends, but He gave me one thing — courage," said Wade Church, State Attorney General.

Speaking on "Freedom of the Press" to the ASU Young Democrats club, Wednesday, Mr. Church charged that "The Arizona Republic and Gazette" are using him as a "whipping board," and offered students a "peep behind the paper curtain".

"They didn't get a minister or a teacher this time, and I won't run," added Church.

He accented the importance of factual news reporting, citing "The New York Times" and "The Christian Science

Monitor" as examples of objective news coverage.

"An owner of a paper has a right to say anything in his editorial page, but I think it is wrong to put editorials through the paper masquerading as news articles," he said. "I am going to try and find out who writes these anonymous editorials. Why don't they have the courage to put their names on these articles?"

Referring to Eugene G. Pulliam, owner of "The Arizona Republic" and "Gazette" as "a carpetbagger from Indianapolis . . . not even a registered voter . . . who tells us how to run our school," Church told the audience of over 65 Young Democrats that he had never received "one kind word" from

the Pulliam owned newspapers. "I've done more community service than Pulliam has ever done," he added.

He said, "I'm not attacking Pulliam personally, I'm attacking his type of person."

When asked during a question and answer period how to fight the Pulliam-owned newspapers, Church said, "The only way to do something is to get another paper . . . but I don't think they should go as far as Pulliam has gone."

Church went on record as favoring the vote for 18 year olds.

"Some of the young people have far more sense and know far more about the basic items than some of us older folks," said Church.

University Growth Causes Campus Departments Move

The big move at ASU is on. "Growth of the university determines the moves of each department," said William Henrie, ASU Maintenance Department.

One individual mishap move involved the photographic department of the Audio-Visual Center. They were first moved from their building north of campus to Matthews Library.

Then they were moved back to the area north of campus. Now they have been notified that they are to move again into Matthews Hall.

The Farm Shop on Mill Ave. is moving into this building north of campus along with the industrial arts department, which has previously been located in the engineering building.

"The purpose behind all these

moves is to get each department's faculty into their own building. Because of lack of space in any one building, the faculty of the different departments has been spread all over campus," Henrie added.

Concerning other moves on campus, Henrie explained that most of the faculty moving from Matthews Hall has moved into the new Liberal Arts building.

Faculty moving into the Liberal Arts building also came from Old Main, English building and the Lyceum building.

This involved moving equipment into and out of approximately 86 offices, plus laboratory equipment and the psychology examining room equipment. There were close to 1,100 desks (table-arm chairs) moved into the Liberal Arts build-

ing classrooms.

The nurses' laboratory was moved from Matthews Hall recreation room to Annex II along with the office equipment for the nursing faculty.

People coming into Matthews Hall came from Annex II, Matthews Library, Old Main and Annex III.

Competition is open to graduate women students for the Soroptimist Foundation fellowship of \$1500. For applications or further information write the Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, 4591 Round Top Drive, Los Angeles 65, California.

'Waterfront' Tonight; 'Ben-Hur' Sales Here

Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront" will be shown for the final time in Cosner Auditorium tonight at 7:30 as part of the Cultural Affairs committee movie program.

Awards presented Elia Kazan's 1954 release by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences include Oscars for the best movie of the year; to Brando, best actor; and Eva Marie Saint, best supporting actress.

Tickets for Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer's "Ben-Hur," multi-million dollar production that won a history-making 11 Oscars including one for the best movie of 1959, will be sold at the Cultural Affairs box office, it was announced. The film will begin an exclusive Arizona engagement, estimated to run over a year, Nov. 2 at the Vista Theatre.

Dr. Franklin O. Cooke will lead a discussion on the movie as well as the book Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge.



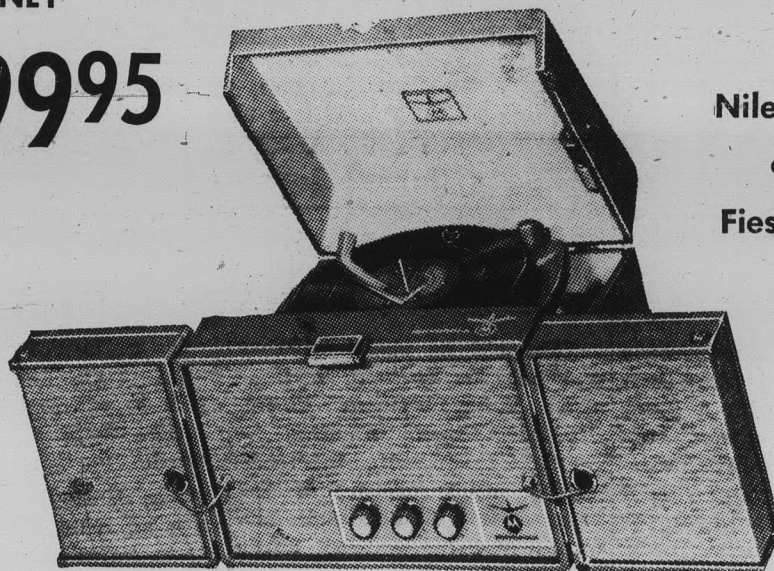
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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
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Education Board Appoints Three Subcommittee Heads

The three subcommittee chairmen who were elected last week reported their meetings to the Education board yesterday. The chairmen are Sel Erder, Academic committee; Morris Aborn, Business Affairs committee; Marilyn Rossini and Sue Herbruck, temporary co-chairmen of the Student Personnel committee.

Some of the problems which come under different committees were discussed. Drop-add, class cuts, grades and parking were among the topics discussed. According to Dean Shofstall there is still a need for interested students to join the different subcommittees. Interested people should contact Larry Ellis, Chairman of the Education Board.

More About —

Freshman Senators

(Continued from Page 1)
government with more power and larger responsibilities." 8. High school leadership; 9. Yes; 10. Yes; 11. More spirit is needed, but the proposed plan is not necessarily the best; 12. Yes; 13. The loyalty requirement is vague and potentially misleading; 14. Compulsory; 15. No.

* Allen Wieckowicz — 1. Political Science; 2. None; 3. Carl Hayden, Phoenix; 4. B; 5. Senior Class President, Letterman — 4 years, Student Council,

class councils, High School publicity chairman; 6. Drill team, Arnold Air Society; 7. None; 8. "My desire and my four-year experience in student government qualify me"; 9. No; 10. Yes; 11. No; 12. Yes; 13. Against oath; 14. Compulsory; 15. No.

The ASASU department of Traffic Appeals will hear student appeals Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Catalina

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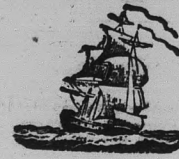
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Campus Representatives - Ted Lorber
Bruce Rys - Brian Padberg

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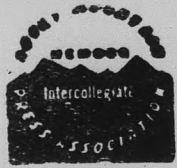
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 ASSIGNMENT EDITORS: CAROL OSMAN and LINDA WARREN
 SPECIAL EDITORS: VELVA RICHEY, MIKE BENSON, LINDA RANKIN, WARREN FIELD and GARY KLAHR



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Editorially Speaking . . .

Poli - cation?

When Janet Leigh appeared on campus in behalf of presidential nominee John F. Kennedy, a lot of people griped. "Let's get the candidates, or someone closely connected with the party here," they said.

So, Wednesday, incumbent attorney general Wade Church spoke in the MU ballroom. Ted Kennedy, younger brother of the presidential hopeful, is scheduled to speak next Tuesday at Cosner Auditorium.

So, more people are griping. But, this time it's higher-ups. We have been informed that the Board of Regents has a policy concerning political campaign speeches on campus.

The Regent's dictum followed a speech by Presidential Candidate Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.) on campus March 28, 1956. The senator was invited by Associated Students.

At an April 7 meeting, the Regents ruled: "in the future, no political candidates will be permitted to speak at the schools at assemblies or rallies," reported in the State Press, April 13.

May 21 the Regents modified their ruling by lifting "the ban on political speakers on the campus of Arizona institutions of higher learning, but kept the provision that they would be closed to the public," according to the Press, May 25, 1956.

"In substance, the policy says that each club, Democratic or Republican, can invite a candidate to speak to its members but only the campus personnel can be invited . . . The general public cannot be invited."

If "campus personnel" includes students, faculty, staff, administration, and anyone connected with the university, the ruling apparently is intended to exclude "outsiders."

Occasionally such a ruling is made for a specific event because of seating space regulations. Obviously, this is not the purpose in a general ruling of this sort. What, then, is the purpose?

Certainly it could not be an attempt on the part of the Regents to limit the political education which "outsiders" may receive.

The obvious, fairly logical reason, then, is to keep this campus from becoming a political football. We agree ASU should not be "used" by the politicians.

But, while the basic purpose may be good, the ultimate outcome is bad.

These alternatives appear:

1. Ignore the rule. This we do not advocate. Since laws, rules, regulations, etc. are made "for the protection of society," we must obey them or face chaos.
2. Limit the meetings to only "campus personnel." This would entail a guard at the door seeing that no "outsiders" entered. Aside from the fact that this would kill hours, faculty and staff members have told us they do not have identification cards. Neither do part-time students. Obviously, this alternate would be ridiculous.
3. Go around the rule. Since most campus organizations have some members from other than the student body, they could have more. In the YDs and YRs, for example, membership costs one dollar. If an event is something that justifies admission charge, simply make that a membership fee also. Then, everybody is a member and can attend. Or, simply make all in attendance "honorary" members for the duration of the speech.
- This, however, seems a little shady, and certainly not congruous with the intent and purposes of the university. It's really not proper training, and all.
4. Forbid political speeches on campus. Heaven forbid! This would be in complete opposition to all intents and purposes of the university, of patriotism, of citizenship, and of education itself.
5. That the Regents encourage, without the hampering rule, political speeches as an important part of our education and citizenship training. Then, the exclusion of "outsiders" would be left entirely to the individual organization, as we believe it should be. After all, the sponsoring group knows better than anyone when lack of facilities or other limitations would make such a restriction advisable.



"IT'S SURE NOT HARD TO SEE HOW FAST THE CAMPUS IS GROWING.."

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:
 As reported in the Oct. 12 issue of the State Press the campaign manager of one of the presidential candidates is scheduled to speak to the public at Cosner Auditorium on October 24th. Fine and good. For weeks now the campus paper has been shouting that we college students should "scrutinize the ideas of the candidates, show enthusiasm for governmental affairs," and most important of all, "vote on the basis of logical investigation." What better than to listen to the man's campaign manager, someone really close to the nominee. Someone whom we could question and be sure of correct answers as to the candidates qualifications and political views.
 But, alas, among numerous restrictions imposed by the Board of Regents of Arizona colleges, is one prohibiting a campus organization from sponsoring a political speaker at a meeting that is open to the public. Seems they fear that the Arizona college system might become subject to political maneuvering. Oh, come now. I'm sure our Board has enough integrity and astuteness to prevent anything like that — far fetched as it is.
 I know there was a reason why I took American History — found out that the Bill of Rights guarantees the freedom of speech to all citizens. Maybe college students aren't classified as citizens? No? Maybe the speaker advocates the violent overthrow of the present form of government? Hardly. Could the Board of Regents have any other objections? Only one: that the opposite party does not have equal time. A weak objection: the other nominee will be in the vicinity tomorrow, and if he was too busy to speak to us about the state of the nation and

what he plans to do about it he could at least send one of his managers to speak here. Or doesn't he think that college students are important enough?
 Concerning the afore mentioned objection of having a campus political organization meeting open to the public: I feel it is a commendable gesture. Many students are too busy to join and attend the weekly club meetings or are just not interested in the usual party debates. These same students, though, are concerned about the present national issues. They were offered the opportunity to hear a man who is close to one of the presidential candidates without even having to pay dues or having to work on the clean-up committee.
 It appears that the only solution left to us by the Regents, if any number of students want to attend the talk, is to hold it at College and Orange! Say, that's not a bad idea . . . sort of reminiscent of great political speeches of the past. Anybody know where I can find a soap box?
 Barbara Stickler
 * * *
 To the Editor:
 Since when has the Memorial Union become an advocate of the extreme right-wing Republicans in Arizona? I refer to the editorials from the scandal sheets in Phoenix, which are placed on the bulletin board in the MU. This place is reserved for news, which is a good idea. I do not think that it should be used for attacks on the Democratic Party, Jack Kennedy, labor unions, and all other groups and ideas not receiving the blessings of Barry Goldwater and Eugene Pulliam.
 I trust this practice will cease immediately.
 The Spectator



By JACK ONG
 Constructive criticism proffered in a Wednesday letter by John F. Ropte led us to an investigation. Subject: our cafeteria. Problem: finding a clean table in the MU's eating places from which to eat.
 John suggested more bus boys, or having customers do their own cleaning, or conveyor belts on which to place used trays.
 So we checked on these possibilities . . . found they were almost impossibilities because of one thing: our cafeteria facilities are inadequate. There isn't enough room for lots of needed things.
 Taking John's suggestions one at a time, let's provide some answers from "defendants"; namely, Jim Eldridge, assistant manager of ASU dining operations, and Henry Filarsky, catering manager.
 ASU is one of 85 schools served by Saga Food Service. The schools provide facilities and Saga mans them. Most of the other operations feature self-cleaning, as patrons clear their tables onto bins or conveyor belts. ASU, however, has only two automatic dishwashing lines, making it rather difficult to pick up for a thousand people at a time.
 There are presently 115 student employees serving the meal ticket cafeteria, the a la carte section, the Devils Den, Faculty Dining Room, Corral and banquet rooms. All those dishes for two cleaning lines . . . in a jammed but exceptionally clean "workshop."
NO ROOM — "The capacity of the dishroom can't handle the problem of feeding seven times the amount of people we're equipped to serve," Mr. Filarsky commented.
 There isn't room for a conveyor belt; even if there were, there wouldn't be room for all the dishes. So where would diners take their dishes?
 The a la carte division of our cafeteria serves approximately 700 people in an area for 100; 324 places are provided for students with meal tickets.
 So we'd like to commend our food staffs for the food they serve and the work they render. We only wish that for such an obviously growing ASU, our eating facilities would even half way grow in coordination.
 Incidentally, have you tried building a tray house: a glass in each corner, one tray on another. Quite a spectacle as well as a challenge . . .
NOT ALWAYS DIRTY—The officials said remarks made about the cafeteria being closed at odds hours are incorrect, since the doors aren't locked any time of the day.
 "If there's no room in the Den," Filarsky said, "you are welcome to come sit in the cafeteria."
 No dirty trays, then. After serving hours, workers and cooks prepare for the next "ordeal," and when chairs are stacked on the tables, the hall floor is being waxed.
AFTER THOUGHT — "Can't understand why goods sent by ship constitute a cargo while goods sent in a car are a shipment" . . .

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Just Received A New Shipment
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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmp!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Library Sponsors Orientation Class

An informal orientation procedure has been adopted by the ASU library to acquaint students with its services.

Every book in the library was moved during this summer and distributed through seven levels of stacks. Research materials have been collected from various parts of the library and are now located on the sixth level. Many reference books, previously located behind the reference desk, have been moved to level six. General reference works are still located in the Reference room and a bibliography island is now provided there.

Racks for current magazines and newspapers have been installed in the Current Periodicals reading room, which is available to students in the informal reading room.

The Arizona collection is now located on level five of the stacks. Students are free to enter the collection and browse. The collection is open forty hours a week.

Four new positions have been created to improve library services. These are: Assistant Librarian, Frank A. Schneider; Administrative library clerk, Delores Norris; Ass't. Loan Services manager, Phyllis Beston; and Special Collections librarian, Gertrude Hill.

The additions of another library clerk, Clarice Mundo, and two more catalog librarians, Elsa R. Berner and Marilyn Jo Wurzberger, bring the staff total to fifty-three.

Library hours on Sundays will be extended to 9 p.m.

Foreign Language Group Discusses Honor Clubs

"The university has to indicate a willingness to support foreign language honoraries before they are introduced on campus," said Dr. Quino Martinez at a meeting of the Foreign Language council Tuesday.

The council has outlined, as an objective, the institution of foreign language honoraries at ASU.

Bobbie Taylor, president, said the council will try to encourage the introduction of additional foreign languages to the present university program.



THREE-PIECE CORDUROY SUIT WITH YOUTH-APPEAL!

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Decision Near On Ed. Council Senators

A decision is expected soon on whether the College of Education Academic council will receive senate recognition, reported First Vice-President Les Miller at the Executive Council last Monday.

Legal Advisor Bud Bartlett has asked for information from the Organizations and Leadership board to determine the purposes of the Council, Miller noted.

In other reports at the Council meeting:

Activities Co - Ordination Board - John Summers reported that the Jazz Concert lost \$300 "because it was early in the season and there were conflicting events." He said that two coffee hours have been scheduled by the Student-Faculty Relations committee.

Associated Women Students - Nancy Weigle said the purpose of the AWS Residence Hall Workshop is to develop

plans for the year, not to train officers.

Executive Manager - Dick Finley reported that Karl Denison is asking Dr. Durham to change the special services' name to the University Relations committee.

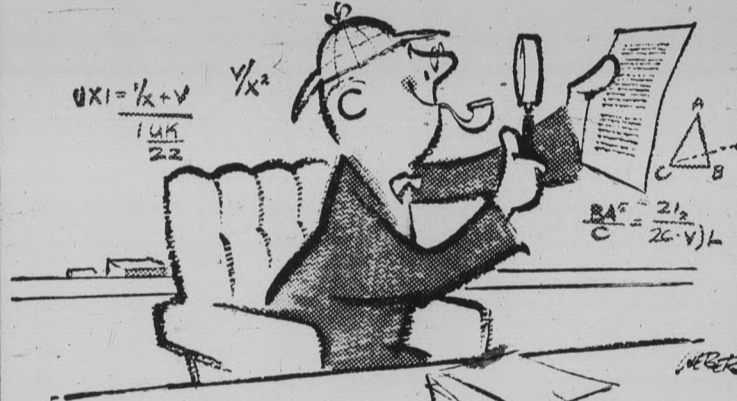
Other projects include coordination of freshman orientation publications, formation of a committee to co-ordinate football halftime activities, and operation of a 30' x 10' booth at the State Fair, commemorating the Diamond Jubilee.

Dean Shofstall asked the council to consider means of improving relations with the faculty. "I think the faculty misunderstands the functions of student government, believing that ASASU has some functions we don't have and vice-versa," he said.

Mrs. David Scoular, MU director, said new plans are being drawn to remodel the old State Press office into separate offices.

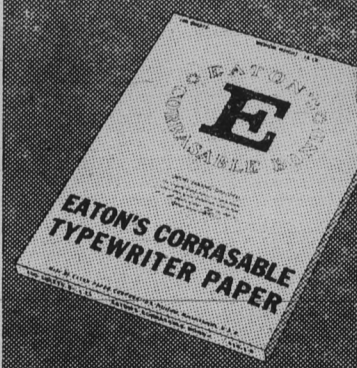
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Enrollment Hits 12,183; Record

A total enrollment of 12,183 students at ASU during the first semester was announced Wednesday by Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president.

The current enrollment figures represent an increase of 415 students over the 1959-60 total of 11,768.

Senate Debates Rules; Solons Deny Cut In Speaker's Power

At a meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday, the main dispute concerned the old rules which provided that the Speaker can speak on the floor and vote, and that he can decide

points of order, subject to an appeal to the senate.

Rules Chairman Ed Manley and his committee re-wrote the old rules this summer to limit the power of the speaker. Under Manley's proposal, the Speaker would not be able to vote, and could not speak on the floor without permission of the senate. Manley's group also proposed that the Rules committee, instead of

the Speaker, decide points of order.

After a delay of an hour while senators conferred, a "compromise" was reached that was approved by a heavy margin. The compromise lets the Speaker decide points of order but creates a Parliamentarian to be appointed by the Speaker and confirmed by the senate. The compromise rule was silent on the question of the Speaker and debating voting on the floor, with the understanding that the Student Court would resolve the question.

A section of the new rules permitting the ASASU president to call special sessions of the senate was eliminated.

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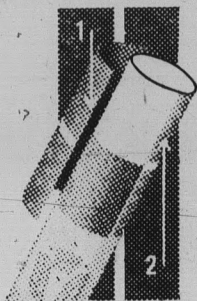
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Senate Committees Select Permanent Meeting Times

Permanent meeting times for senate committees have been announced by Senate Speaker Les Miller. Nine of the ten standing committees will meet the first and third weeks of each month.

Students are invited to attend all meetings, said Miller. However, a majority vote of a committee can close a particular meeting.

The schedule follows:
Activities Control — Meets Wednesday of first and third weeks at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Constitutional Revision — Wednesday of first and third weeks, 5:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.

Education—Thursday of first week, 4:40 p.m., MU 210; Wednesday of third week, 4 p.m., Senate Chambers.

Finance — Tuesday of first and third weeks, 4:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.

Judiciary — Thursday, first and third weeks, 2:40 p.m., MU

208.
Membership and Elections — Wednesday, first and third weeks, 2:30 p.m., MU 208.

Publications and Public Relations — Monday, first and third weeks, 2:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.

Student Conduct — Tuesday, first and third weeks, 2:30 p.m., MU 209.

Student Services — Thursday of first week, Wednesday of third week, 3:45 p.m. for both dates, MU 208.

Church Leader To Speak Here

Sandro Sarti, one of Italy's leading Protestant laymen, will discuss the theology of laity, Monday, Oct. 17.

The guest of several ASU student religious groups, Sarti will speak to faculty and staff members at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Pledges Debut In Ballroom

ASU pledges to the 11 national sororities on campus, will be officially presented to fraternity men Monday at the annual Pledge Presents ceremony in the MU ballroom, 7:00 p.m.

A dance, featuring the music of Ernie Carbajal, will follow the presentation.

West Hall Holds Dance

West Hall's 21st annual Colonial Ball is set for Saturday in the West Hall lobby.

Receiving guests at the door will be Head Resident, Miss Margaret Walsh, Assistant Head Resident Frankie Yaben, West Hall President Bonnie Judy, and West Hall Vice President

Nancy Spotts.

Miss Spotts is general chairman for the dance. Assisting her are Judy Smith, invitations; Margaret Shea, programs; Mary Jo Carlyan and Nancy Brewer, refreshments; Mary Lou Haley and Frankie Yaben, decorations; Marjorie Avery, hostesses.



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Students and faculty of the College of Education will be guests at a coffee hour Tuesday, 9:30-11 a.m. in the MU upper lounge. The coffee hour is sponsored by Student - Faculty Relations committee.



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GREEK TO ME —

Gamma Phis, ATOs Run Station

Gamma Phi Betas teamed with Alpha Tau Omegas, will manage and run Petty's Union service station during the grand opening tomorrow.

The greeks will handle all the chores from 6 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

Money earned will be used for the new ATO house and the traditional Gamma Phi-ATO Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Sigma Phi Epsilons will entertain dates at a hay ride and weiner roast tomorrow night at the Cactus riding stables.

Special guest will be Sig Ep province director, Jerry Jones, who is visiting the chapter this week.

Tonight Chi Omegas will stomp at Broadway Pavilion and Alpha Delta Pias will have their western dance at the Western saddle club.

Theta Chi fraternity's annual "Dog Patch party" will be

tonight at the fraternity house.

Retreating in Payson this weekend are the Delta Sigma Phi members and alums.

Chi Omega pledges will wash cars tomorrow at Pitt's Mobile gas station from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Gamma Phi pledges honored their sorority mothers at a marshmallow roast Tuesday in Mesa.

Alpha Phi sorority observed its 88th birthday Monday with a tea in the chapter room.

Laura Elliott received the outstanding pledge award at an ADPi banquet in Tucson last weekend.

Carol Arney, ADPi, passed the candle Monday announcing her pinning to Jack Leavitt, Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Marianne Harismendy is pinned to Steve Tatum, Sigma Chi, and pledge sister Sharon Parks is engaged to Carl Thurow who attends Cal-Western University.

Kappa Alpha Theta Linda Henderson recently announced her pinning to a Phi Gamma Delta at De Pauw University and her sorority sister Nan Baechlin is lavaliered to William Van Hook, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Camechalene Whitfield, Tri Sigma, is pinned to Ken Kirsch, Sigma Nu, and fraternity brother John Sands has given his pin to Sue Cochrane.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Nick Einfeld has pinned Marlene Turken, Sigma Delta Tau at the UofA. His fraternity brother, Milt Lemberg and Barbara Kahn are also pinned.

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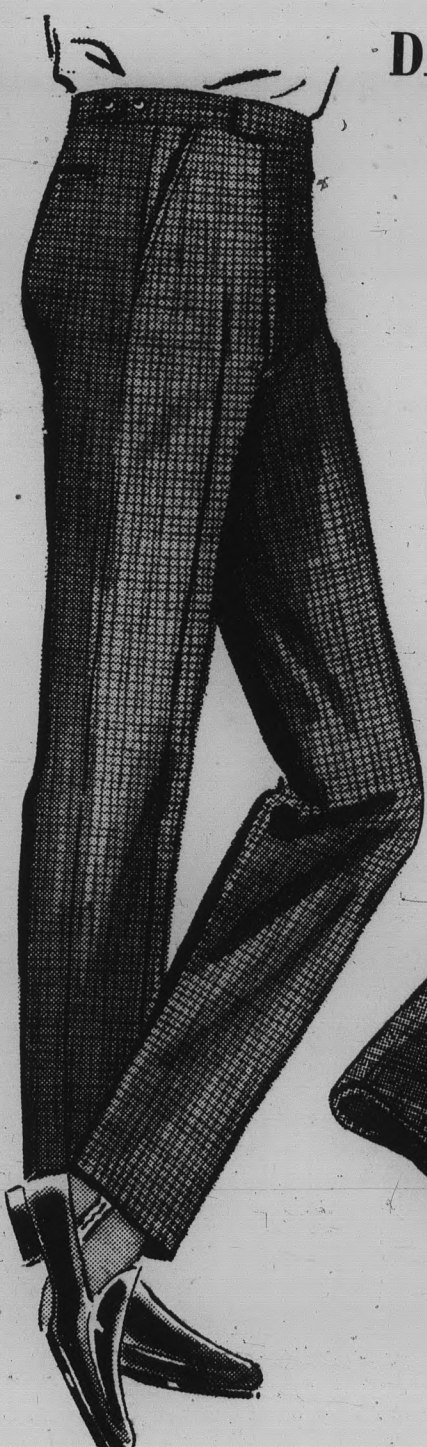
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Open Here Dec. 1—

Cage Practice Begins Monday

Head cage coach Ned Wulk will greet 16 varsity hopefuls Monday for the opening of basketball practice. The Devils open at home on Dec. 1 against California Western University.

Wulk faces the tough task of molding four varsity returnees and a batch of newcomers into a unit that will compare with last year's best-ever team.

The loss of five varsity regulars, three with scoring averages of over ten points a game, makes Wulk's job a rugged one.

"We will certainly miss the scoring punch of Al Nealey, Paul Howard and Gary Norton and the all round play of Tom Hughes and Troy Neal this year," he said.

The top two returnees are Larry Armstrong and Ollie Payne, second and fourth leading scorers on last year's team. Armstrong finished the season with a 15.3 scoring average and Payne was 10.3.

Bill Pryor and Mike McConnell, a pair of 6-6 returnees, will help bolster the Devils this year. Both showed streaks of brilliance last season.

Five members of last year's freshmen team are vying for varsity berths. They include John Brooking, Bill Burget, Lee Engbretsen, Jerry Halterman and Raul Disarufino. Disarufino, a varsity quarterback, won't report for practice until football season is over.

Also seeking varsity spots are newcomers Tony Cerkvenik, Jerry Daugherty, Rex Dernovich, Jerry Hahn, Jack Heath, Don Nelson and Joe Pesavento.

Imp Gridders Host U of A Wildkittens

ASU's freshman gridders get their first taste of intercollegiate competition tomorrow night when they host the U of A freshman eleven.

The two future varsity clubs will square off at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. The Sun Devil varsity plays an afternoon game at Provo, Utah, so there will be no conflict between the frosh game and the radio broadcast of the varsity skirmish.

The Wildkittens, one of the UofA's best freshman teams in

years, will carry a 1-0 record into the game. They defeated Palo Verde College 9-0 last week.

The Sun Imps will be playing their first game. They have been used to run opposing team plays against the varsity thus far this season.

Freshman coach at ASU is Bill Kajikawa and the freshman mentor at the UofA is Carl Cooper.

The ASU rally and traditions committee plans to have cheerleaders at the game to help stimulate spirit.

ASU, then Tempe Normal, was defeated in its first football game, 38-20 in 1897, by the Phoenix Indians.

Bowling

Fraternities		
AEPi	8	0
SAE	5	3
TKE	5	3
ATO	4	4
Sig Ep	4	4
Sigma Chi No. 2	3	5
PIKA	2	6
Sigma Chi No. 1	1	7

Women's Dorms		
Desert Rats	7	1
Big "5"	7	1
Alley Cats	6	2
The Group	2	6
Gutter Girls	1	7
Why Nots	1	7

Sororities		
ADPi	4	0
DG No. 1	3	1
Tri Sig	3	1
DG No. 2	1	3
Kappa	1	3
Chi O	0	4

Faculty and Staff		
AYI	6	2
Administrators	4	4
Engineers	4	4
Intangibles	4	4
Saga	3	5
Mand Ms	3	5

A bowling "strike tournament" sponsored by the ASU Games Room will begin Monday at the Memorial Lanes.

The most strikes in three lines of bowling will determine the winner. Entry fee for the tourney is 50 cents and the cost of bowling is one dollar for three lines.

Freshmen interested in trying out for the Sun Imp basketball team should report to the gym Tuesday, at 6:15 p.m. Persons trying out must furnish their own equipment.

Tryouts will last one week. Further information is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

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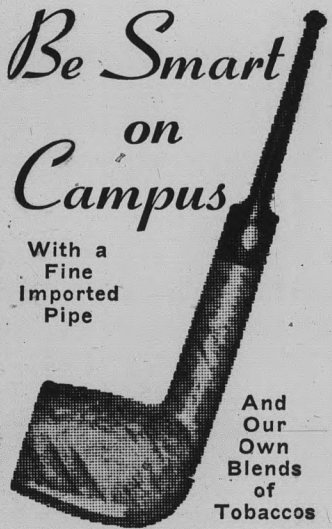
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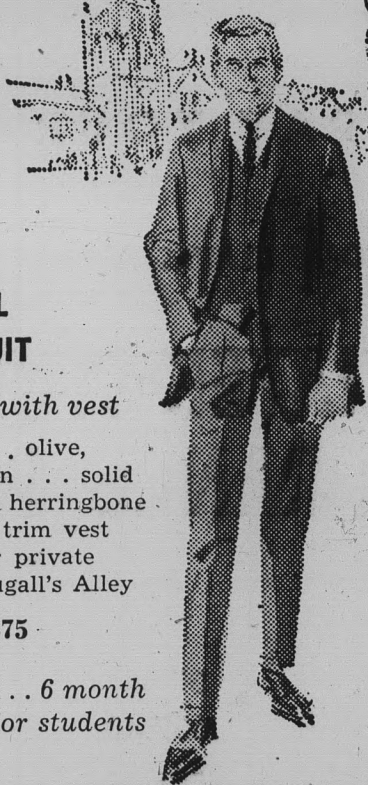
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TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

Devils Put 4-0 Record On Line Against Brigham Young

By BOB JACOBSEN

Sporting a 4-0 record and an eighteenth ranking in the Associated Press football poll, Arizona State's Sun Devils travel to Provo, Utah, for an afternoon contest with the Brigham Young Cougars tomorrow.

BYU, after winning its initial contest of the year over Cal Poly 34-14, has dropped three in a row, first to San Jose State 21-8, then Colorado State 8-7 and the University of Utah last week, 17-0.

Seven seniors and four sophomores make up the Cougars' starting line-up. Five Arizona boys are on the squad. One, LeRoy Overstreet, a 6'4" 188-pounder from Chandler, is a starter at end.

The Cougars use basically the same type offense as ASU, but

haven't been as successful with it. They operate mainly on the ground, utilizing their two good running halfbacks, Dion Frazier and Bill Wright, both 185-pounders.

Spearheading the BYU defense are guards Roger DuPaix and Mike Brady and center Dick Magoffin, who plays linebacker on defense. The Cougars outweigh the Devils by almost ten pounds a man.

The Cougars are an improving ballclub. Although they lost to Utah by 17 points, they stayed even with the Redskins in the statistical department. They ran well on the ground but managed only one complete pass out of seven attempts, although that was for 46 yards.

"We are real pleased," stated Kush, who finds his team in the Top Twenty for the first time since he took over as head coach, "but we're going to have to prove to those people that we're capable of that position and even a higher one. I hope we have enough pride to stay up there."

"John McFalls will be at full strength in another week and with Joe Drake playing well, our right halfback problems seem solved at the moment," he added. "Mike Cup-

chak has taken over the right tackle post from George Flint."

BYU is a member of the Skyline Conference and also a prospective member of the proposed Levi League.

Games Room Tournament Starts Monday

The ASU Social committee is sponsoring its annual Games Room tournament starting Oct. 17.

The tournament winners will represent ASU when it faces the UofA in a November games contest.

Billiards and ping pong are the two categories in the tournament.

Billiards:

1. Straight rail
2. Three cushion
3. Pocket

Ping Pong:

1. Singles—men and women
2. Doubles
3. Mixed

The top three in each division will play representatives from the UofA in a contest before the ASU-UofA football game at Tucson Nov. 26. All persons interested must register at the Games Room today.

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	Billed	Insurance Paid
APPENDECTOMY	627.40	595.90
GASTRIC FLU	506.00	506.00
TONSILS	188.25	178.25
PNEUMONIA	158.27	158.27
AUTO. ACCIDENT	506.00	506.00

THIS YEAR COULD BE YOUR TURN

DON'T RISK FINANCIAL LOSS — ENROLL NOW
APPLICATIONS AT ROOM 213 MEMORIAL UNION
OR COME TO

CHARLES LOCK — 822B MILL AVENUE, TEMPE, WO 7-0911

TOMORROW! IS THE CLOSING DATE