



POOL SIDE . . . students take advantage of swimming during off hours. From left—Dorothy Carlson, sophomore from Iowa; Roberta Wagner, graduate from New York; Barbara Gudas, senior from Prescott and Bruce Riley, graduate from Phoenix.

ON MOGOLLON RIM —

Workshop Is Planned For Architects

The School of Architecture at Arizona State University will sponsor its first annual architecture workshop this summer in northern Arizona.

The workshop, to help the architecture students to develop a comprehensive understanding of associated roles of design and construction in architecture, will be July 13 to Aug. 15 at Camp Tontozona, ASU site under the Mogollon Rim near Payson.

Architectural design classes and discussions will consider such topics as sculpture and the materials of architecture; color and materials; the role of construction in historical architecture.

Visiting faculty member for the third week of the session will be Raphael S. Soriano, AIA, nationally known archi-

tect, lecturer and critic.

Soriano, whose work has been exhibited throughout the world and is currently a part of the state department's traveling exhibit abroad, has won two national and six local awards of the American Institute of Architects, one AIA Sunset Magazine Honor Award, a Progressive Architecture and two Pan-American Congress Awards.

His work has been published in all well-known professional periodicals of Europe and the western hemisphere as well as in many books published internationally.

Resident faculty members will be Chester L. Sprague and Raymond G. Studier, ASU architecture instructors.

Total enrollment is limited to 24 persons who may, if they

desire, earn six units of academic credit. Tuition and fees for each student are \$60 for the five weeks. Work done by each student on the permanent structures of the camp will pay for his food and lodging. Registration will be July 13 on campus.

Details may be obtained from James W. Elmore, Director, School of Architecture.

Nearly 300 Music Students Make Camp Biggest To Date

Seven concerts and recitals by members of the largest All-State Music Camp in Arizona State University's history will be given on campus Sunday through June 27 and campers

Folk Singer Will Appear

One of America's foremost folk singers, Richard Dyer-Bennet, will bring his sixth-century hit parade of ballads, songs and chanteys to the MU ballroom on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A guitarist and folk songster who has won high praise from serious music critics, Dyer-Bennet is now on his 12th nationwide tour this year. His concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall and Town Hall have brought him many favorable reviews.

His repertoire ranges from Elizabethan ballads to Austral-

ian bush songs, and includes sea chanteys, railroad songs, sad tales of the Kentucky hills, and pieces from many other lands than those where English is the native tongue.

"This young man with a guitar has a way of snuggling into an old ballad and making it come alive like something fresh from a poet's heart," wrote the New York World-Telegram of Dyer-Bennet.

"The centuries seem to roll back, the mists vanish, and you glimpse the undimmed essence of a far-off burst of song, echoing some nameless bard's cry of pain or passion."

With a concert-trained tenor voice of both power and sweetness, an unobtrusive finesse on his guitar, and a diction which makes every picturesque word audible in the hall even when he whispers, Dyer-Bennet has made folk and art singing his career.

Included in the repertoire of 600 pieces from which he will choose those to be given at ASU are the slow and hunting "Greensleeves" and the "rollicking story of the farmer's wife who made Hades too hot for the devil himself," as well as many other songs whose humor is both racy and macabre.

In addition to the songs he and his colleagues have collected, Dyer-Bennet is a composer, and has also made many of the arrangements for guitar of the works which he presents.

Federal Loan Fund Boosted To \$43,795

A federal allocation of \$35,464 has been made to the National Defense Student Loan Fund at Arizona State University, according to Herman A. Schmidt, acting dean of men at ASU.

Deadline for loan applications for students planning to enter ASU this fall is July 1. Applications may be made at the Division of Student Affairs at the university.

The allocation increases the amount of money available for loans to superior and specialized students from \$8,331 to \$43,795. The \$35,464 allocation will be available for loans to students in September, Schmidt said.

Under the loan program, up to \$1,000 a year may be given students with superior academic backgrounds who plan to teach, or students with special aptitude in science, mathematics, language, or engineering.

Those students who teach in elementary or secondary schools five years after college will have 50 per cent of the loan forgiven.



Dyer Bennet

Born in England, but raised and educated in California, he has been termed "a minstrel without a court to sing to." In his early years at the University of California he hoped to combine the careers of professional soccer playing and concert singing, but an accident made him concentrate on his voice and guitar.

He has maintained his musical career, first in night clubs and then on the concert stage, since 1944. Fifteen albums of his recordings have been issued, two of them under his own label.

Navajo Scholarship Winners Come To College Now To Prepare For Campus Studies, Activities In Fall

A pilot project in higher education for Indians is jointly planned by the Navajo tribe and Arizona State University Sunday through July 3.

At that time, 43 Navajo students from various parts of the reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, will attend a college orientation program

on the ASU campus. All are high school graduates holding full-expense scholarships from the tribe, to attend colleges throughout the nation next fall.

Dr. Irving W. Stout, dean of the ASU Graduate College, and Dillon Platero, chairman of the Navajo Education Committee,

instituted the orientation program, which Stout will direct.

The students will live in M. O. Best and Gammage, men's and women's residence halls. They will take lessons in such aspects of college life as dormitory living, dress, studying, budgeting, registration and use of the library.



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ASU Scientists Help In Program

Arizona State University scientists and researchers will participate this fall in a widespread program to bring the latest developments in science to schools and the public.

A tour lectureship and in-service teaching program, first of its kind in the state, will be sponsored by the Arizona Academy of Science.

The National Science Foundation has underwritten the year-long project with a grant for \$22,120.00, according to Dr. John I. Yellott, Academy president.

The program will be designed to bring science to the remote areas of Arizona, including the Indian reservations. Some 30 cities and towns in Arizona will be visited three times each year by teams of lecturers.

"Some of the benefits of the program," said Dr. Yellott, "will be acquainting students, parents, and teachers with courses of study and career opportunities in science, to help build up the nation's strength in this vital field."

The lecturers will be outstanding experts in the fields of geology, anthropology, biology, mathematics, physics and chemistry, and will be from academic, industrial, governmental, and medical sources.

Faculty members from the three institutions of higher learning in Arizona, personnel from the Arizona Academy of Science, and several technical societies will participate. Programs will be presented in such widely separated centers as Page, Ajo, Nogales, Kingman, and Tombstone.

Session Socially, Culturally Saturated With Lessons, Trips, Guest Artists

A variety of social and cultural events are planned throughout first session of summer school here, according to Mrs. Ellen Bell, acting director of the Memorial Union. Events are open to both faculty and students.

Students and faculty will have the opportunity to get acquainted at weekly coffee hours every Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the faculty dining room. Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. movies will be shown in Cosner Auditorium, and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. free bridge lessons are scheduled, followed by duplicate bridge from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Starting today from 7 to 8 p.m., a course of eight lessons

in modern ballroom dancing will be offered for a minimum charge. Each week lessons will be given at the same hours on Mondays and Fridays, except the fifth week when there will be no Friday lesson. On Friday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. there will be square dancing after the dance lesson. Check at MU information desk for details.

During both ASU summer sessions, renown guest lecturers and artists are scheduled on campus. In addition, special programs, ASU faculty members will present lectures and book reviews, and conduct tours.

Included among the faculty programs are Miss Louella Cory, reference and catalog librarian, giving a tour and demonstration of how to use the library, Thursday, June 11, at 11 a.m.; Dr. Frank Yale, assistant professor of Physical Sciences, presenting a telescopic viewing of the moon and stars, Wednesday, June 17, at 8 p.m., in Goodwin Stadium.

Also, Dr. Sydney R. Smith, professor of Psychology, lecturing Thursday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to noon; Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, speaking on "Desert Denizens" Monday, June 22, at 8 p.m.; Dr. F. O. Cooke, associate professor of English, discussing American musical comedy as a new art form, at a book review luncheon, Thursday, June 25, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Faculty From Different States, Colleges Join Summer Session

Students this session at Arizona State have the benefit of instruction from a number of visiting faculty members, as well as from the regular faculty.

They are Dr. Richard Hinze of Phoenix, Dr. Clyde Martin of Long Beach, Calif., Carmen O'Brien of Phoenix, Dr. Stanley Poe of Glendale, Mr. Frank A. Schneider of Phoenix, Mrs. David Sieswerda of Phoenix, Dr. Richard Bullington of

Scottsdale, Mrs. Dell Chamberlain of Mesa, and Dr. Stephen Kimler.

Others here this session include Dr. Hudson Jost of Georgia, in the department of Psychology, Mr. Joseph Hydock of Phoenix, in the department of Geology, Dr. Mitchell Kerr of Portland, Ore., in the department of History, and Dr. Bruce Pringle of Texas, in the department of Sociology.



DR. ROY RICE
Director of Summer Session

Planet Gazing Planned

An opportunity to see the earth's neighbor worlds in space will come in Goodwin Stadium at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

ASU's two telescopes will be turned toward the heavens under the direction of Dr. Frank Yale, assistant professor of Physical Sciences.

Planetary objects to be viewed during the evening will be the Moon, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, according to Dr. Yale. Of the seven bodies which were known to ancient astronomers, only the Sun and Mercury will be below the horizon.

Four of Jupiter's moons are plainly visible in the campus telescopes, as are the strange rings which surround Saturn. The craters of the moon, some of which are 100 miles or more across, will also be shown.

Some of the major constellations, or groups of fixed stars, will also be pointed out to visitors.

Wilson Hall Gives Reception

A reception, honoring summer session faculty and Indian scholars attending an orientation program on campus, is scheduled Monday.

Given by Wilson Hall summer residents, the informal reception will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the hall.

Pouring will be Meses. D. R. Van Petten and Richard Kilbourne.

Pool Open

The swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming during the following hours: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily for students, faculty and staff members.

Students, faculty, staff and children may use the pool from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Teachers Attend ASU Workshop To Study Exceptional Children

The problems involved in the education of exceptional children is the subject of a special workshop being conducted by the College of Education during this session of Arizona State University summer school.

It opened Monday and is continuing through July 11. The workshop offers six semester hours of credit, according to Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of the ASU summer sessions.

The workshop is directed by David Sieswerda, principal of the Jackson School, Phoenix, assisted by a group of consultants.

Assisting are Dr. William F. Hall, director of child study service; Neil Sherman, curriculum consultant; Mrs. Elizabeth Metz, speech pathologist; and Miss Rosalie Schlegelmilch, speech correctionist, all of the Phoenix Elementary School System, district one; Nathan Painter, principal, Grant school; and Bob Haddock, of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., both Phoenix.

Also Shelley Ingalls, executive director, Arizona Foundation for the Blind; Mrs. V'Esser McDonald, teacher of orthogenic classes, Dunbar School; Dr.

Richard Bullington, principal of Kiva School, Scottsdale; Herbert McClure, director of elementary curriculum, State Department of Education; Dale Heald, executive secretary, Phoenix chapter, National Association for Retarded Children; and Bill Cole, executive director, United Cerebral Palsy.

The following areas of education of exceptional children are being covered: the visually, acoustically, speech and orthopedically handicapped; the mentally retarded; gifted and bi-lingual children; and those with reading disabilities.



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