

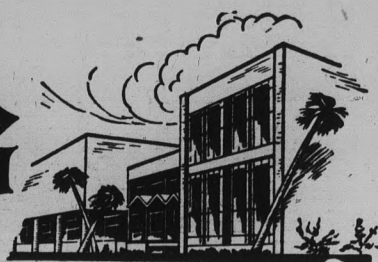


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 29

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, February 3, 1960



**PADDLES PASSE . . .** Chuck Burtch (l), Sigma Nu, Tom Meredith (c), Delta Sigma Phi, and Dean of Men Dr. Gary Anderson, IFC advisor, ponder the future of the fraternity paddle, now obsolete on the ASU campus.

## Hazing Taboo Reaffirmed In New Six-Point IFC Code

A six-point code, intended to supplement and clarify national fraternity policies against hazing, has been released by the Inter-Fraternity Council for the ASU campus.

"Fraternities at ASU stand opposed to hazing being part of pledging or initiation," said Don Kenniger, IFC president. "Although we've had no serious trouble at ASU, we felt this code was a step in the right direction to prevent any problems arising."

The newly-formed code reads:

1. Fraternities will refrain

from any activity in pledging or initiation that might lead to or cause physical harm or injury. At all times, fraternities shall keep in mind the psychological and physical individual differences of their pledges and initiates.

2. Fraternities shall refrain from publicly embarrassing pledges or initiates.

3. No fraternity shall require pledges or initiates to eat or drink anything with the purpose of causing vomiting or internal upset or that would not be fit for human consumption.

4. Fraternities shall refrain from engaging their pledges or initiates in any activity that might bring discredit upon the fraternity, the fraternity system, or ASU.

5. Pledges and initiates' activities that may involve undue psychological stress or humiliation are to be carefully reviewed by the Executive Committee of each fraternity. In questionable cases, fraternities should feel free to discuss the matter with the Dean of Men and/or the IFC President.

6. Fraternities shall inform the IFC President of the starting and ending dates of "Help" Week and formal initiating ceremonies.

"Paddles for punishment are passe," said Dr. Gary R. Anderson, dean of men. He stated that the IFC, composed of representatives from all 18 ASU fraternities, has been working on the code since last fall. It

Continued on Page 3

## Yaqui Indians To Folk Dance Near Old Main

Yaqui Indian dancers from northern Mexico will perform on the ASU campus Friday at 3:30 p.m.

They have been appearing in Yaqui communities in the United States, including the village of Guadalupe, south of Tempe.

The group's home communities were recently destroyed by floods of the Rio Yaqui in northern Sonora. Primary purpose for the performers' tour is to raise funds for relief of the flooded communities. Mexican government relief programs do not cover the Yaqui tribe.

Dances will be staged on the lawn, west of Old Main.

### 'ENEMY OF STATE'

## Iraq-Born ASU Graduate Tried For Assassination

By TERRY FLEENOR

Three weeks ago a 1959 ASU graduate, Iraqi-born Abdul Razzak el Gharary, was on trial for participating in a plot to assassinate Premier Karim el-Kassem.

No news is presently available on the status of Abdul, one of 78 accused "enemies of the state" of Iraq.

"Abdul's brother was shot by Kassem last Oct. 7 when six attackers attempted to murder the premier," Newsweek reported.

However, at the trial, Gharary and another soldier repudiated their earlier confessions to police. They said they confessed to escape torture.

Son of a land-owning farm family, Abdul lived in a small village 20 miles west of Baghdad.

Gharary came to the United States in 1954. Two years later he transferred to ASU from Miami J. C. in Oklahoma, after receiving an Associate of Arts degree.

Abdul got financial assistance from Iraq and he also had a foreign student scholarship. He completed construction degree requirements in January and left for his native land the next month.

For his government assistantship he was allowed a three month vacation before being drafted into the army. Following the Kassem assassination plot, friends of Abdul have heard nothing.

His ASU advisor, Mr. J. C. Douthit, assistant professor of Engineering, said he was a friendly, courteous student. "Gharary was always nice to work with," he said.

A close friend of Abdul for 3½ years is ASU senior Hamed Ibrahim, also an Iraqi-born construction major.

Very much concerned about Gharary's plight, Ibrahim believes Abdul was picked up because of his brother.

"Abdul thought his people needed him. That's why he returned to Iraq. He thought the people would appreciate what he could do for them inasmuch as he could introduce many new ideas.

"I don't think Abdul is against Kassem's government because he always supported the government in power. I am positive he had nothing to do with the assassination plot."

Hamed recalled how Gharary was very active in the Foreign Students Club. Every semester at the International Dinner, he dressed in his native garb, to dance and sing Arabic songs. "He even helped cook the meals."

"Abdul had many fine qualities, and I am sure he will always remember ASU, wherever he may be," Hamed concluded.



### LAST PICTURE? . . .

Arizona State graduate Abdul Razzak el Gharary (c), and Hamed Ibrahim, senior (r), and unidentified Iraqi student get together before Gharary's departure for Iraq in 1959.

### ACROSS THE COUNTRY

## Petitions, Resolutions, Votes Question Compulsory ROTC

A new table joined the usual lineup at registration this semester as Students Against Compulsory ROTC sought signatures on petitions to abolish the compulsory program.

SACROTC, one of a number of groups throughout the nation seeking voluntary ROTC, plans to circulate the petitions on campus, as well as setting up a "membership drive table" near the MU.

The UofA SACROTC also plans to distribute petitions on campus. Dr. Richard Harvill, UofA president, has approved the circulation, but said he has "not yet seen any valid arguments against compulsory basic ROTC." He said the Board of Regents "had considered the matter on two different occasions in the last three or four years. . . ."

"Time," "The Nation," "U.S.

News & World Report," and other magazines, as well as many newspapers and two major wire services have reported both sides of the arguments.

The Army is studying the problem, and state government has become interested in it, at least in Arizona, where a visit by students to Governor Fannin was followed by a visit with legislators.

The National Student Association, representing 397 student governments, has officially come out against compulsory ROTC, according to "U.S. News."

The issue is hot at Idaho where the American Association of University Professors branch voted unanimously to end the compulsion, and the faculty, voted 5-2 against compulsion. The final decision will rest with the president.

On Feb. 8, the faculty at Michigan State University will vote on a resolution to abolish the compulsion. If approved, it will go to the regents. The move was approved by a faculty study committee, "U.S. News" reports.

Feb. 13, the U of Wisconsin board of regents will vote on a resolution to abolish compulsory ROTC. The board formerly deadlocked 5-5. The faculty has approved the change, apparently reversing its earlier decision.

At M.I.T., where the course has become voluntary, freshmen enrollment is down, but officials have speculated a high percentage of those in basic

Continued on Page 2

## 'Immoral' Pictures To Be Banned; Decision Left To Head Residents

The latest move to promote the general moral welfare of our male students was a policy perpetrated at the bi-weekly meeting of Dean Gary E. Anderson, dean of men, Mr. Edward Hickox, director of housing, and the seven head residents of the men's dormitories.

It was decided at this meeting that in order to further the moral well-being of the male students, it was necessary to remove all "pornographic or questionable" pictures from the

walls of the men's rooms. Dean Anderson said, "this policy is necessary in order to aid the men in acting as college gentlemen."

Mr. Edward Hickox, said: "It has been left up to the discretion of the head residents and the assistant head residents to decide which pictures are not to be seen hanging in the men's rooms." At the present time, there have been two cases of reported difficulties over the picture matter in men's dormitories.

# Regents Ask Budget Boost TV Registration Open For Upkeep, Pay Increase

The state Board of Regents has asked the legislature appropriations committee to boost their current \$20,026,580 college and universities operating budget 2,424,456 next year, with \$1,762,252 of it earmarked for a 6 percent faculty pay raise.

Acting ASU President H. D. Richardson told the senate and house appropriations committees the faculty pay raise should be 12 - 15 percent to compete with other states. He said ASU has been paying pro-

fessors \$2,400 a year less than the Western states average.

Dr. Richardson noted ASU can hire only nine additional faculty members next year under the Regent's students-to-faculty ratio of 22 to 1. Regents forecast ASU's enrollment of 10,268 will increase only to 11,750 next year instead of the 13,750 originally estimated by ASU. If the regent's forecast proves too conservative, lower quality teaching will result, Dr. Richardson observed.

Dr. Richardson also noted that ASU has a space shortage amounting to 108,000 square feet and sorely needs an additional classroom building, an auditorium, and library improvement.

The operating appropriations asked of the legislature for ASU were \$5,825,452, up \$789,999 from last year. ASU also expects to collect \$1,956,571 from student fees.

Registration for the second semester of Continental Classroom is now open to qualified students. The courses being offered are Atomic Age Physics and Modern Chemistry. Registration will be conducted through station KVAR and will run through February 15 to 29.

Atomic Age Physics will be telecast from 6 to 6:30 a.m. The course will be taught by Dr. Harvey White, vice-president of the Physics department of the University of California. The course will be devoted ex-

clusively to nuclear and atomic physics. The local coordinator will be Dr. W. S. Rawls, ASU associate professor of physics.

Modern Day Chemistry will be aired 6:30 to 7 a.m. and will cover radio-chemistry, electro-chemistry and bio-chemistry. The course will be taught by Dr. John F. Baxter, head of the General Chemistry division of the University of Florida, Gainesville. Dr. Edward E. Burgoyne, ASU professor of Chemistry, will be the local coordinator.

## SACROTC Meet Plans Petitions, Seeks Members

A membership-petition drive and a meeting highlight activities of the Students Against Compulsory ROTC in the first week of the new semester.

The meeting for students interested in working on SAC-ROTC committees or other projects, is scheduled for tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. in MU 218.

The membership - petition campaign started during the registration period and will be continued for several weeks. Membership is open without charge and involves active participation in SAC-ROTC work. The petitions are addressed to the Regents and will be circulated in the Phoenix area if the campus campaign is successful.

Additional SAC-ROTC projects currently underway include additional radio-TV appearances and work on an anti-compulsory ROTC bill in the state legislature.

Gary Peter Klahr, SAC-ROTC executive director, said, "The decisive stage is near. Legislators and Regents will listen to us seriously if the students support our petitions, and even more important, actually join SAC-ROTC committees to carry out our campaign."

## MORE ABOUT— ROTC Question

(Continued from Page 1) will enter the advanced program, according to "U.S. News." Three out of 68 U.S. land grant schools have already ended the compulsion - M.I.T., Minnesota, and Utah State.

"The Army has fought a losing battle within the Pentagon for a firm stand by the Defense Department in favor of compulsory ROTC," "U.S. News & World Report" commented. "... The Defense Department, in a statement of official policy, refused to take a stand for or against compulsory ROTC. Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower, stated: 'The determination of policy will continue to be left up to the authorities at the educational institution concerned.'

"Those who have followed the debate in the Pentagon, say the 'hands off' policy came as a result of the feeling among top Navy and Air Force men that they could meet officer requirements of their services without compulsory ROTC."

Copies of "Career for the College Man" are available at the Placement Center according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

There is no charge for the publication.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!\*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A  B  C



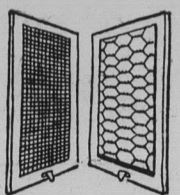
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A  B  C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A  B  C



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A  B  C

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\*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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# MU Bowling Alley Formal Opening Friday; Evening Offers Free Bowling And Dancing

Free bowling is available Friday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight for students and faculty during the formal opening program of the new ASU bowling alleys.

Scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis, Mr. Edward Heler, assistant to the director of the MU, said the number of lines bowled by each person will be limited so that all may participate.

In conjunction with the opening program, a dance in Clancy's will be held from 7:30 to midnight. During the evening refreshments will be served. According to Mr. Heler, bowling shoes are available at a 15-cent rental fee. Bowling balls may be used at no charge. Line fees have not been set but will probably be announced during the evening.

Regular hours for bowling,

which will start Saturday, have been set as follows:

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

\* \* \*

Three-league bowling competition will start in the new MU lanes February 15.

All-student, student-faculty, and faculty-staff teams will make up the three leagues, according to Mr. Edward Heler, lanes manager.

Each league will have six teams, of five bowlers and two alternates each. League and team applications must be in by Feb. 10.

Heler added that the lanes will seek recognition for the leagues from the American Bowling Congress and the Wo-

men's Intramural Bowling Congress.

\* \* \*

Can you name the recreation area in the Memorial Union Building Bowling Lanes, the Games Room, and Clancy's? If so, you can win an \$11 Brunswick Dual-Pak, Holiday Bowling Bag.

Judges for the contest will be: Fred Koory, Chairman of the MU Board; Rylie McDowell, Chairman for the opening of the Bowling Lanes; Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, Director of the MU; and Edward Heler, assistant to the director.

Entry blanks may be obtained at either the games room counter or the bowling lanes counter. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m., February 17.

All budget requests for ASU boards, committees or activities are due February 8.



THANK YOU . . . says Jackie O'Hern to one of the contributors in the annual "Toll Bridge for Polio." With Jackie, a member of the Angel Flight, is a member of the Arnold Air society. The event is sponsored by campus military organizations.

## ROTC Helps March Of Dimes

Approximately \$2700 was collected in a "Buckets of Money" March of Dimes Campaign launched by ASU ROTC groups Saturday.

Persons traveling over Tem-

pe Bridge Saturday were asked to drop contributions into a bucket by members of Kaydettes or Angel Flight, ROTC women's honoraries. Cars were slowed down on the bridge by members of Pershing Rifles and Arnold Air Society, ROTC honoraries.

Working in partnership, the honoraries were headed in their campaign by joint-chairmen USAF Captain Robert B. Rankin and Army Captain James F. Rasp.

## IFC Members All Vote "Yes" On No Hazing

(Continued from Page 1) was completed recently and passed unanimously.

Bill Druke, IFC secretary, who with Dean Anderson, advisor to the group, attended the national IFC meeting in New York last fall, said, "Our emphasis now is on 'Help' Week instead of 'Hell' week. Community work projects are encouraged. This is in line with fraternity thinking across the nation, as expressed at the conference in New York."

"Fraternities have no inherent right to be on a campus," concludes Dean Anderson. "Rather they must prove themselves by contributing to the overall educational purposes of the school, and by demonstration of sound brotherhood and solid academic endeavor."

## Transportation Course Offered

Three credit course in commercial motor transportation will be offered by ASU's college of business administration on Tuesdays from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. The courses will be taught by Dr. Martin T. Farris.



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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



In the master control room of San Diego TV station KFMB-TV, Max Beere discusses a new studio-transmitter link with chief engineer Charles Abel.

## His "temporary" job became a career

Max P. Beere spent two years at the University of Hawaii while with the U. S. Navy, then earned his B.S. degree in Engineering at the University of Utah, where he served as technical lighting director for numerous campus theater and television shows.

On graduating in 1955, he fancied a television career for himself, but felt that, being married, he couldn't afford to serve a TV apprenticeship.

Max had an interview with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles. "I was offered a position in transmission engineering," he says. "It sounded great—but I really thought of it as a 'temporary' thing until I could get into television."

Max's TV career came sooner than he had hoped. Assigned as telephone com-

pany liaison with the TV networks, he was soon surveying microwave relay routes for the "Wide, Wide World" show, and working on "remote" and mobile telecasts from such interesting locations as Death Valley and rocket-launching sites deep in the desert.

In August, 1958, he was transferred to San Diego, where he took on full responsibility for TV-and-radio Special Services. This led to a particularly satisfying assignment in early 1959—the development of a new and successful closed-circuit educational TV system for 18 elementary schools in Anaheim.

"The telephone company really opened my eyes," says Max. "It's a fine place to work, where new ideas are welcomed and recognized and chances for advancement are excellent. I'm sold on it."

Max Beere is one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding stimulating careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Editorially Speaking

# Clear The Air

Where there's smoke, there's fire . . . so the rumor goes.

Many times, though, we become so choked by smoke, we lose sight of the fire. The issue becomes clouded.

ROTC, for instance:

Interests favoring the status quo at ASU argue that ROTC units are vital to national defense. They are concerned about the loyalty, patriotism, and such of students seeking voluntary ROTC. They fear that ROTC cannot exist successfully on a voluntary basis.

They further cloud the issue by playing on emotions rather than studying the facts.

Clear aside this smoke and take a good look at the facts!

Certainly college-trained military officers are vital to national defense. But these officers are products of a VOLUNTRY advance ROTC program. Certainly, in colleges and universities where the entire ROTC program is voluntary, enrollment in the basic two-year courses is smaller than in schools with compulsory ROTC.

However, a much larger per cent of basic cadets complete the advanced program and earn their commissions — because this is what they wanted when they joined. Consequently, the loss of government money on the "two-yearers" is minimized. The loss of the students' time, money, and respect, is nil.

We seriously doubt that loyalty, patriotism, and such are taught through compulsory ROTC. If these things are not learned by the time one reaches college, it's a little late. Anyway, we doubt that compulsion helps one to respect our country for its freedom.

Perhaps, though, there is sound logic in one argument. Perhaps the ROTC cannot exist successfully on a voluntary basis. If this is true, it appears a complete revision of the program is necessary. When something cannot be successful without compulsion, it cannot be successful with it.

Certainly officers are vital to our national defense. Newspapers are vital to our way of life also, but should we have compulsory journalism? Or, compulsory farming, or cooking? These fields seem to operate quite successfully, since they are attractive to enough people to insure their success.

Let's clear away the smoke, look at the problem logically, remove the compulsion and keep the ROTC.

In other words, we don't want to relinquish our national defense — we want to regain our freedom.

## Letters To The Editor

### Long Enough!

To the Editor:

In the January 20th issue of the Arizona Republic, page 1, I noticed that the Board of Regents unanimously agreed to get "the best man" in the United States" to fill the position of President of ASU.

I would like to suggest ex-governor Earl Long.

L. Cunningham

Student activities calendars will be available starting today.

Containing this semester's functions that are registered officially, the calendars can be obtained at the Information Desk.

To the Editor:

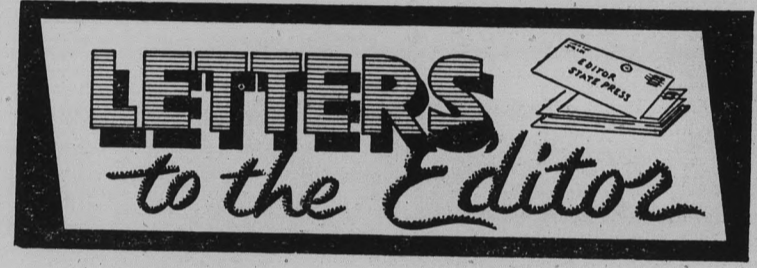
It is often said in this country, "I smell something rotten in Denmark."

Our diplomat was murdered at the United Nations and could it be possible that there is something rotten in the United States.

The so called democracy of the Engineers have placed a suggestion box in the Engineering Center, how wonderful of the after accusing an investigation being placed in the top or bottom drawer. Well, the drawer is open and where is the new library.

With kind regards, I remain an existentialist of Denmark.

Kitty Kitty  
Name Withheld



### Freedom-Fighter

To the Editor:

Three of us had journeyed to The Hut for dinner and were returning to the dorm when compulsory ROTC, pro and con, entered the conversation.

"It's a terrible waste of time," stated the indignant sophomore in the back seat. The similarity of protest echoed back to another year. Military preparation had been "a terrible waste of time" then, too, until one quiet Sunday at a place called Pearl Harbor when there hadn't been enough time.

"Do you realize that we put over 10 hours per week into that crazy program?" queried the complainant. The screeching whine of an F-86 jet fighter sounded as clear in memory as on that bright day at Anderson AFB, Guam. Another fuzzy-cheeked young man had fought to get his plane airborne, and eternity had been his sacrifice. Too much time?

"What do we get out of ROTC anyway?" demanded the voice of protestation. As if in answer, came the memory of a Korean boy who lay dying at the side of a rice paddy where an exploding shell had mixed his blood with the field's stinking filth. In his awkward English, he prayed as we tried vainly to stop the flow of life from the scrawny little body. "God, if me die, me want you send me with the Americans." Being an American had been his idea of paradise. What do we get?

"Don't you think that it's just too bad that we must fool around with all this ROTC business?" the sophomore asked sincerely.

"Too damned bad!" I answered just as sincerely.

JAMES BOWMAN

Fraternities and sororities may pick up paddles at the MU Information Desk.

### Love Letters

To the Editor:

This semester I managed to register for all the courses I have been trying to take for just ages. I really think that I will be able to get my required courses out of the way and graduate next year. They always seem to register the students whose names begin with "A" first and I was just at my wit's end until I met Elmer last semester. Elmer is not the best looking man on campus but he's sort of cute.

Anyway, everyone says he looks taller than 5'3" and lots lighter than 183 pounds. Of course his car is a 1947 model, his fenders are dented, his battery needs re-charging, and his muffler leaks; but we're going to buy a new car if I get a job this summer. But what thrilled me most about Elmer was his romantic name! And after a friend (name withheld to protect the guilty — Ed.) in the Registrar's Office told me that registration would start with "A-F" again, I knew that Elmer and I were meant for each other.

We were married right after the finals.

Sincerely,  
Fontanelle Abbott,  
nee Fontanelle Zybriski  
(Mrs. Elmer Abbott)

### Freedom Lovers

To the Editor:

I regret that I have not been able to locate the Executive Director of the SACROTC committee; so I am asking that you print this letter for the benefit of all those opposed to compulsory ROTC.

I have taken a small survey among my fellow workers and we would like you to know that all of us here are opposed to anything COMPULSORY.

Sincerely Yours,  
No. 7256300  
Arizona State Prison le.



By GORDON PETERSON

Hallelujah!! Registration (indubitably the hardest part of the term) is over. Most of the old students have re-registered, and a few new ones have joined us.

We met a few guys who had one more than the usual problems in gettin grid of their \$91, though. Seems they couldn't get out of registration hall without signing up for ROTC, even though they had reasons for not wanting to take it.

No blame intended on the people who wouldn't let these guys through. They were just following instructions. Just one question, though. Who got the idea that a student has to take RO at any particular time?

The catalog (school bible) says "All physically fit male students who are citizens of the United States, and under 23 years of age, entering the University as freshmen or sophomores and carrying more than 6 semester hours of work, are required to complete successfully the two years of basic ROTC training. This requirement is a prerequisite for graduation unless the student is properly exempt . . ."

Can't find a thing in there that says these freshmen and sophomores have to take it during their freshmen and sophomore years, or that they can't drop out for a semester or two — just that they can't GRADUATE until they finish RO.

Seems a reconsideration of rules might be desirable. Meantime, however, we have at least one student who must either flunk RO or lose his job; one who must take second semester RO, then first semester, then fourth, then third (He wasn't here last semester, and they don't offer the first semester course during the second semester — bet he gets confused); and we heard of one student who entered ASU, lacking only four semester hours of being a junior, could have graduated in three semesters (with summer school) but is committed to two years of ROTC.

And, some students we don't have.

One student found at least a temporary solution — he's auditing the course.

Uof A President Richard A. Harvill said ". . . I have not yet seen any valid argument against compulsory basic ROTC," the UofA Wildcat reports. We wonder how hard he looked.

## To The Editor

To the Editor:

The chief problem of Cyprus was water that the British controlled.

The chief problem of Arizona was and still is water that California is stealing and we are wasting.

Not to mention, of course, water elsewhere.

Sincerely,  
William A. Patrikis

P. S. And milk too, but the capitol of Brazil is in the jung-

# Phrateres Book Sale Continues

The annual book exchange sponsored by Phrateres, off-campus women's group, will continue until February 12. The exchange will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU ticket office.

A twenty-cent handling fee will be charged for each book

sold. Proceeds will go to the Grady Gammage Memorial Fund.

In charge of the exchange are: Lora Hylton, general chairman; Jane Retter, records; Jan Johnson, equipment; and Diane Rudduck, publicity.



## HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Agincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.

## PLACEMENT REPORTS

# Heavy Recruiting Schedule

Spring recruiting of this year's graduates begins this week with the heaviest scheduling of corporate and governmental recruiters in ASU history, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

Previous interviewers will be

joined by a number of employers who will be represented here for the first time. Among those are: Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, Honeywell, Hallmark Greeting Card Company, Litton Industries, B. F. Goodrich, Telecomputing Corporation, and Space Technology Laboratories.

Scheduled for the current week are:

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Autonetics and Los Angeles Divisions of North American Aviation. Both are looking for engineers.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, Guy F. Atkinson and Penn Mutual Insurance Company. These recruiters are looking for engineers, accountants, business administration, math, physics and chemistry majors.

Friday, Feb. 5: San Francisco Naval Shipyard, and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will interview engineers. Los Alamos and Guy F. Atkinson will conclude their interviewing. South Bay Union School District of Imperial Beach, Calif., will interview candidates for all grades from kindergarten through 6th grade.

Monday, Feb. 8: Honeywell, S. S. Kresge, and Texas Instruments will seek engineers, business administration and liberal arts graduates. Pomona Unified School District, Pomona, Calif., will interview

candidates for elementary, junior high and senior high positions.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Texas Instruments will conclude its second day of recruiting. Montgomery Ward will interview business administration and liberal arts graduates for management training positions.

## Religious Classes Open For Spring

Eleven religious courses are being offered second semester by the Religious Conference at Arizona State University.

The Rev. Charles Crouch, co-ordinator, said registration is scheduled through Monday, Feb. 8, the final day of late registration. Registration and classes are in Danforth Chapel, on campus.

The Conference is a body of co-operative denominations and faiths with student organizations at ASU. The non-sectarian courses, offered by the Conference, may be transferred for degree credit but do not apply toward any major, minor of humanities requirements. They may be used as elective credits.

## NSF Grant Awarded AS

The National Science Foundation has awarded Arizona State University a grant of \$274,500 to conduct an "Academic Year Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics."

Dr. Alan T. Wager, chairman of the ASU physics department, said that about 45 selected high school teachers will be able to participate in the year-long program, which will begin in September, 1960.

Makeup entrance exams will be given to all entering and transfer students who missed their entrance exams. The exams are scheduled on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m. in the Life Science building, Room 191.



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Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves . . . try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

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# AS Choir On Tour 4 Days

Members of the ASU Concert Choir began a four-day tour of Arizona, Nevada and California yesterday, planning to return to campus Friday.

Approximately 50 students will participate in the trip, according to David B. Scoular, professor of Music.

The agenda for the tour includes assembly programs at Phoenix Carl Hayden High School and an evening concert in Kingman the first day; performances at Boulder City, Nev., Overton, Nev., and Henderson, Nev., today; concerts in Las Vegas and Needles, Calif., tomorrow; and a concert at Blythe, Calif., Friday.

The group will return to Tempe early Friday evening.

A post-tour concert is scheduled Friday, Feb. 19, 10:30 a.m. at West Phoenix High school, Mr. Scoular said.

Included on the Feb. 19 concert program will be:

A group of early classics, including "O Quam Gloriosum" by Jacob Vaet; "Christus Factus Est" by Bruckner; "Suscepit Israel" and "Praise and Glory" by Bach.

A group of early music presented by the Collegium Musicum, with Charles Parker acting as student director. The Collegium is composed of 12 students who are members of the Concert Choir.

A group of folk songs, including two Negro spirituals and a traditional sea chantey.

A group of modern songs, including "Tree of Sorrow" by Carlos Chavez and "Let Not Your Song End" by Noble Cain.



**LOST; ONE PARENT . . .** Barbara Farone, ASU sophomore and registration worker, encountered a special problem with her first customer at the lost and found desk last week. The customer turned himself in as a lost article — easily understandable considering the hundreds of students in the gym waiting for class cards!

## ENCYCLOPEDIA GIVE-AWAY

### Drawing On Friday

A drawing for a 30 volume set of Encyclopedia Americana will be Friday at 3 p.m. on the MU terrace. The winning card will be drawn from the hopper by Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director.

Entry cards are obtainable

at the Encyclopedia Americana exhibit on the MU terrace.

"This is the first major revision in the set since World War II," Mr. Jack Dillon, Director of Special Exhibits for the Western States stated.

## South American Scholarships Now Available For Qualified Spanish-Speaking College Students

ASU students possessing a knowledge of Spanish have an opportunity to win a partial scholarship to South America.

Designed for students interested in Latin American affairs, the scholarship program offers students travel to Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. Each group of student will be led by a professor in the field of Latin American studies.

In each of the three countries the students will meet and talk with student leaders, visit universities and speak with leading representatives of government, industry and clergy.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the National Student Assn., Study-Travel dept., 2126 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

## ELVIS

### IN THE ARMY

"Just another G.I." they said. But two dozen photographers recorded his first Army meal. Seventy reporters covered his first Army haircut. 400 females mobbed the bus that took him to camp. 500 screaming teen-age girls met him at the dock in Germany. The Army's attempts to pass off Elvis Presley as "just an average private" is one of the most outrageously funny, true stories of our generation. Read all about "Elvis Presley in The Army."

In the February issue of

## Redbook

The Magazine for Young Adults  
Now on sale at all newsstands

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## Incorrect Registering Responsibility Of Student

Lost - 500 students. Last semester 500 students registered for the wrong class sections, according to Galen H. Cassity, assistant registrar.

To help eliminate incorrect registering, this semester's schedule of classes carried the following notice: Students "are responsible for making sure they are correctly registered. Students who attend classes in which they are not enrolled run

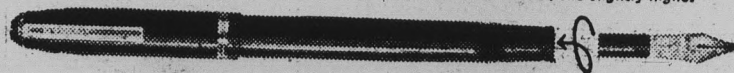
the risk of receiving failing grades or no credit."

A student should attend the section he registered for or drop it. The student may be able to pick up a different section card in the Drop-Add period.

"We simply do not have the personnel to track down each incorrectly registered student to tell him he is in the wrong section," Mr. Cassity said.

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## COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

# Dr. Richardson Names Seven To Help Choose President

Seven ASU faculty members have been named to a committee to assist the board of regents in selecting a new university president. They were appointed by Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting president of Arizona State University.

Committee members are: Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Glenn D. C. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Dr. Louis M.

Myers, head of the division of language and literature.

Others are: Dr. Katherine C. Turner, professor of English; Dr. Ben R. Gossick, professor of physics; and Dr. Merle C. Nutt, associate professor of en-

gineering, who will act as committee chairman.

Samuel H. Morris, of Globe, chairman of the regents' selection committee asked Dr. Richardson to name the faculty committee.

## Dairy Husbandry Program Receives National Award

Dairy husbandry program has received the annual Progressive Breeders' Registry Award of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The award was presented in recognition of achievement for an improved breeding program of Holstein dairy cattle. The presentation was based on production testing, type classification, and general health of the ASU herd.

Dr. Grant Moody, head of

ASU's dairy husbandry program, supervised the honor-winning program. He was assisted by Arthur Cook, dairy herdsman at ASU's farm on South Mill Ave.

Cook has been elected president of the Arizona Holstein-Friesian Association for 1960.

Cook was named to the office at a recent meeting of the association. The association's chief function is the promotion of the Holstein breed of dairy cattle.

### POETRY PUBLISHED

## James Bowman Author Of Book

An ASU sophomore announced publication of his book yesterday with praise for two instructors and a stinging denunciation of literary critics.

James Bowman, author of *Variety of Verse*, stated that he might have been "always a writer and never an author" except for Mrs. Ruth Keenan and Mr. David Horowitz, ASU instructors in English.

"Mrs. Keenan mentioned the Wallace Stegner Fellowships in poetry and I began preparation of the portfolio and appli-

cation," Bowman explained.

"Then, Horowitz suggested that I make a serious literary effort, and I decided to submit a copy of the poems to a publisher."

The paperbound first edition of *Variety in Verse* goes on sale at the College Bookstore March 1, and will include the supplement which is a poem-



James Bowman

by-poem narration of the inspiration and writing of each of the 33 poems.

Bowman stated yesterday that he is writing a second book of verse which will include the poems published in *Variety of Verse* and several short stories.

Editor's note: "The Hitch-Hiker" is the first in a series of poems from James Bowman's *Variety in Verse* which goes on sale March 1 at the College Bookstore.

### The HITCH-HIKER

By James Bowman

By the graveled edge  
Of the highway he stood,  
And I slowed and wondered  
If I should,  
If I should stop  
For this unknown young man;  
So I drove slowly by  
And looked again  
At the figure lightly clad  
And leaning against the icy wind.  
He was young, but haggard,  
And he looked ill-fed.  
Work shoes showed below tattered  
cuffs  
Of threadbare trousers;  
Nothing covered his head.  
His hair was greying now  
With fall of each clinging snowflake  
And, if you watched for but a second,  
You'd see him steel himself, then  
cough  
And, once again, begin to shake.  
As I stopped to turn the car,  
Another passed him with such  
Speed that he was covered, anew,  
From head to toe with cold, muddy  
slush.  
He seemed to slowly sink  
More than fall or hit the graveled  
ground,  
And he lay, unknowing now.  
While help was quickly found,  
Uneasily I stood above the  
White-jacketed figure which knelt  
And worked with the one who  
Had found relief by disaster dealt.  
"How is he?" I asked guiltily  
And peered down at the oddly-  
tilted head.  
The intern pulled the blanket up,  
Over the young, boyish face . . .  
The hitch-hiker was dead.

Tickets are available at the MU Information desk for the following productions:

"Visit to a Small Planet," Jan. 28-Feb. 6, Phoenix Little Theatre, \$1.25.

"Li'l Abner," Feb. 14 at 6 p.m., Phoenix Musical Theatre, half-price for students.

Three one-act operas, Feb. 4, 5, 6, Scottsdale Chamber Opera Co., \$1.00.

### Lessons Offered

Mr. Sanford Kaye will be on campus during the second semester to give instruction on the recorder or "English Flute."

The 12 to 16 week course will cost \$1.00 per week. Any interested students should contact Dr. Philip Nelson.

## LUCKY STRIKE presents

# Dear Dr. Frood:

## MARRYING FOR MONEY—IS FROOD IN FAVOR?

(see below)

**Dear Dr. Frood:** The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do?  
*Observant*

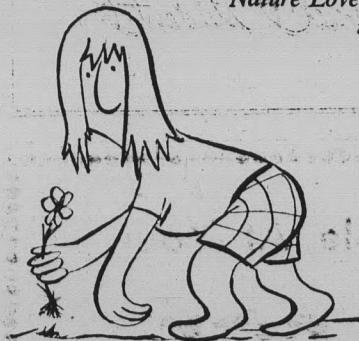


**Dear Observant:** Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate?  
*Athletically Inclined*

**Dear Athletically Inclined:** Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it?  
*Nature Lover*



**Dear Nature Lover:** It is *socia ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?  
*Discouraged*

**Dear Discouraged:** Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?  
*Disillusioned*



**Dear Disillusioned:** Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



**Dear Dr. Frood:** I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?  
*Cooky*

**Dear Cooky:** Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does?  
*Old-Fashioned*

**Dear Old-Fashioned:** If it's at all possible.

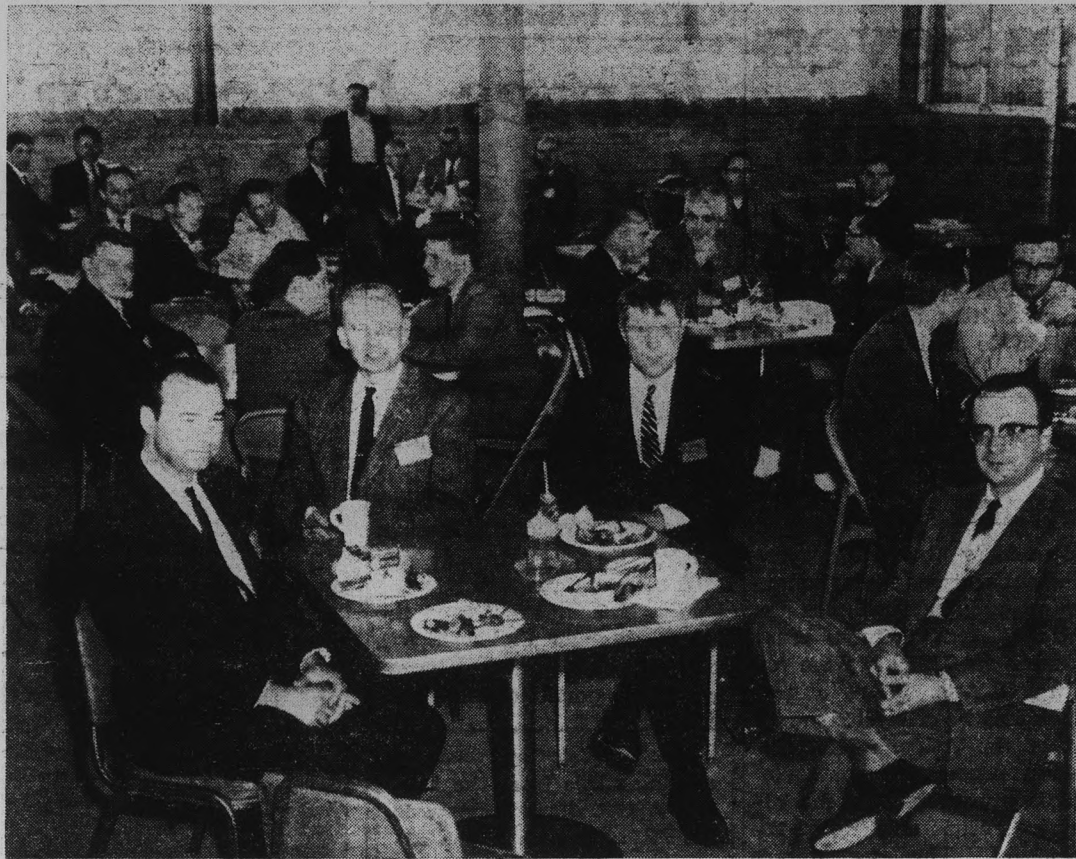
## COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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**ENGINEERS TEST FOOD . . .** Outstanding engineers in the field of stress measurement lunch on the MU terrace while attending a recent symposium on campus. Representatives from M.I.T., Lockheed Aircraft, General Motors and other prominent institutions were present at the meet.

**TOP MEN PRESENT**

# Stress Engineers Meet On Campus

Top engineers in Stress Measurement met on the ASU campus last week to talk over latest developments in the field.

Present at the symposium were Dr. William M. Murray, professor of mechanical engineering at MIT; Dr. Frank Tatnall, founder of the strain gage and vice-president of the Tatnall Measuring Systems Company; and Dr. A. J. Durelli, professor of civil engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology and supervisor of Stress Analysis for the Armour Research Foundation.

The stress analyst determines the stresses within a system's working member to be sure of safe operating conditions. By choosing the correct stress an-

alysis it is possible to have lower factors of safety, thereby producing a more economical manufactured product. It is also an invaluable means of testing theory.

Many large companies such as Lockheed, General Motors, and Dow Chemical Company sent representatives to keep their respective companies abreast of the ever-mounting technological improvements in the field.

There are many methods of measuring stress. The use of the strain gage and its application was discussed at the symposium by Professor Peter K. Stein of ASU.

## Arizona Prehistorics Subject Of Research

By ARTHUR JOQUEL II

The private lives of Arizona's earliest inhabitants are being pried into by a group of researchers at Arizona State University.

In the Anthropology Laboratory, located in Matthews Hall remnants of the Hohokam, Sinagua, and other prehistoric cultures of the area are analyzed and classified.

Under the direction of Michael J. Harner, assistant professor of Anthropology, work is carried on both as part of classes and on a volunteer basis.

A large part of the Laboratory's work is devoted to studying the relationship between the material culture of the vanished Hohokam and the Pima and Maricopa Indians.

The first floor room of the laboratory is taken up by artifacts in various stages of cata-

logging and repair. Potsherds, pieces of human bone, manos and metates, and other implements sit in neat boxes, tagged with the name of the site and other pertinent information about where they were found.

On a lower floor is a washing room, where fragments of broken pottery are washed in a special bath to remove calcium deposits.

An important area of study is now being carried on by Martin Hoffman, Anthropology senior, who is analyzing mater-

ial from a cave near Vernon, Arizona. Uncovered during field work with the Chicago Museum of Natural History, the site is believed to have been a camping place for prehistoric hunters.

Dave Herod has been in charge of the excavation of a Hohokam site in west Phoenix which is in danger of being destroyed. With the help of volunteers, Dave has sunk test pits and prepared specimens from the site for study.

The study of connection between the Hohokam and present-day Arizona Indians may be forwarded by a project now being planned. Application has been made to the U. S. Secretary of the Interior for permission to excavate on the Gila Indian Reservation to search for material which might throw light on this problem.

An archaeological site near Payson belonging to the Sinagua culture, will be worked on during the Archaeological Field Methods program next spring. Test excavations have already been made there. A local site may also be investigated.

As part of its collection, the Anthropology Laboratory has one of the nation's largest collections of slides showing the world's culture areas, 11,500 slides and 11,500 slide negatives are included in the file, which also contains material on fossil man.

### U. Of Hawaii Plans Study Tour

A special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the University Study Tour to Hawaii. The 1960 Summer Session at the University of Hawaii will convene June 20th and will terminate August 1st.

Special prices for students begin at \$495. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips, tours of the islands, dances, summer picnics and outings, plus free bus transportation and many planned social and scholastic activities.

The Manoa Campus of the University of Hawaii will be opened to hundreds of teachers and students from all over the world. In addition, the six weeks session attracts a distinguished visiting faculty from the Orient, Europe and the Continental states. Included in the University's curriculum for the 1960 summer session are some 215 courses in 39 fields.

Complete information on the 1960 summer session and a bulletin describing the program are available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

### ASU Receives Kester Painting

"The Clown," a painting by Leonard Kester, has been donated to ASU by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Long of Westfield, N. J.

Kester is a teacher of art in the Los Angeles Public School System. He is listed in Who's Who in American Art and is an associate of the National Academy of Design. One of Kester's murals is in the Mayo Clinic in New York.

### Swarthout Novel Sold To Movies

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has bought movie rights for a new novel written by ASU English professor Glendon Swarthout.

The novel, "Where The Boys Are," told in the first person by a college freshman girl, is a comedy about college life off-campus. The book is being published by Random House, and it will also be published in Canada and Great Britain. MGM plans to film the story at Fort Lauderdale.

Dr. Swarthout taught at the University of Michigan, Michigan State and the University of Maryland before joining the ASU faculty. His last novel, "They Came to Cordura," was a best seller, and was also made into a screen play starring Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth.

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SNOW FUN . . . Stopping for pictures during their weekend caper at Flagstaff and the Snow Bowl, Sigma Nus and their dates take a breather. Special guest on the fraternity's outing was Dr. Gary R. Anderson, dean of men.

### Sig Eps Gain New Actives

Eight men were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this semester.

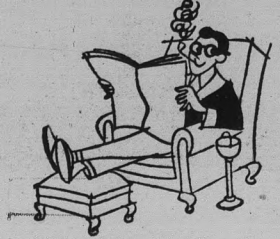
Of the pledges - turned - active, Keith Hampe was named last semester's outstanding pledge to receive Sigma Phi Epsilon's pin.

Initiates were Robert Anderson, Charles Bingaman, Win Brayer, James Elling, Ronald Fisher, Keith Hampe, John Jarvis and Tony Zener.

■ Safety: A 24-hour job.

## STAY A WHILE!

Jack Ong . . . Organizations Editor



Pity all of you out-of-staters who failed to bring but a season's wardrobe at a time!

It's been fine weather off and on these past few weeks, true, but tricky too. Agreed? Can you really be sure whether or not to send for your bermudas, short shorts and beach-combers . . . in exchange for sweaters and longies?

Heartiest sorrow; and the Chamber of Commerce told us it was always sunny Arizona. With all these "Students For" or "Students Agin" . . ." groups here, perhaps it'd be swell for non-residents to gather: "Students for Chamber of Commerce Paying Doctor Bills When Weather Differences Strike Literature Information".

Welcome, you nearly 100 Phoenix Collegiates who've transferred to our happy hunting ground. Hope you fall into the groove instead of the rut. It's sorta nice to know someone, though, is lost on campus. And wait'll you start searching for the annexes. Heh heh! Therein lies the test of strength. . .

TONIGHT — Lots of events! And how! Gal swimmers are in the final day of tryouts for

Naiads' Water Show, which is being readied for this semester. . .

Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity for women, will meet at 4 p.m. in BA 309A. Pledge officers will be elected and pledge projects will be chosen. Actives will be present too. . .

A meeting of Freshman Hostesses is scheduled for 4 p.m. Second semester plans will be discussed. . .

Chicken for the Faculty Club . . . at the group's ninth annual dinner tonight. Place, MU Ballroom at 6 p.m. Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics honorary, will take charge of table arrangements, decorations. Fryers provided by the Agriculture department. . .

8 p.m. tonight, Stuart Martins, project engineer at General Motors Desert Proving Grounds, will present, with film, "Automotive Testing at the Desert Proving Grounds" . . . at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio engineers. Rudy Villicana, electrical engineer from General Motors, will discuss "Electronic Instrumentation Used in Automotive Testing". . .

(Continued on Page 10)



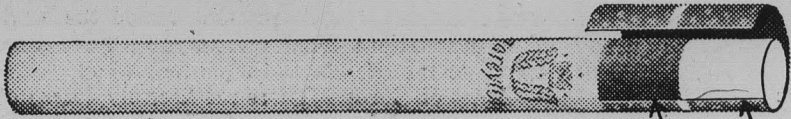
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"ROSE" . . . Robyn White, junior, was selected Rose of Delta Sig for the campus chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national business honorary fraternity. Her picture will be submitted with other chapters' Roses for national judging which will be done by Ed Sullivan, television emcee; and Barbara Hale, Perry Mason's secretary on TV.

# Fraternities Start Informal Rushing

Informal rush for Arizona State fraternities has begun; it will last indefinitely. Men interested in rushing may register in MU room 213. There is no registration fee.

Pledges will be chosen for the semester to work towards active membership in the fraternities next fall.

Campus social groups include Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Also Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternities and all campus organizations are encouraged to elect press representatives to attend a workshop-social gathering in the State Press labora-

tory, MU 8, Feb. 12. The Friday meeting, at 7:30 p.m., will aid in wider and more detailed news coverage.

## Newman Club Installation Set Tomorrow Night

Newman Club will install new officers at 7:45 tonight in Mt. Carmel Church. The Rev. William Lynch, ASU Catholic chaplain, and outgoing officers will officiate at the ceremony.

Incoming officers are Henry Wasielewski, president; Jerry Cirou, vice president; Juanita Griego, recording secretary; Arlene Przanowski, corresponding secretary; Pete Hirmer, treasurer.

The club's Inaugural Dance will be held in Clancy's following installation ceremonies. New committee heads will be introduced and refreshments served.

The public is invited to the induction and all ASU Catholic students are invited to the dance.

## Peters Authors Montana Report

Dr. William S. Peters, associate professor of general business administration, is co-author of a 108 page report "Tourist Travel and Expenditures in Montana," recently published by the Montana State Highway Commission.

## Stay Awhile! . . .

(Continued From Page 9)  
**ONG-AO** — Cultural Affairs Board has announced this semester's movies, to be shown at Cosner Auditorium. Flickers and their play dates include: "Somebody Up There Likes Me" will crank tomorrow and Friday at 7:30 p.m. It stars Paul Newman. On Feb. 25, Marilyn Monroe's hit, "The Seven Year Itch," will flash across . . . in color and CinemaScope. I'll see this Broadway smash again for that subway sequence, featuring la Monroe.

March movies will be on the 3rd and 31st. They are "Executive Suite," starring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck and a real all-star lineup; and "The Big Parade."

One show in April, on the 28 . . . a mystery, "Five Fingers." No, it ain't two hours worth of the TV series.

"The Egyptian," one of the first CinemaScope's filmed, will star Edmund Purdom on May 5; and "The Student Prince," ever-popular musical starring the late Mario Lanza and lovely, lively Ann Blythe, will hail on May 19.

Square dance, anyone? Join Devils and Dames tomorrow in Clancy's to learn how to call and dance as well. The club is sponsored by the P. E. department . . . directed by Miss Anne Pittman. President is Dave Phillips; with Karen Paddock, vice president; Louise Patton, secretary-treasurer; and Ben Birchett, publicity chairman. Devils-Dames meet every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

John Tucker and Doug Whitneybell, both sophomores, mot-

ored to Los Angeles for a three-day sprint over semester break.

To La Jolla, Calif., for a week's rest . . . Beth Beierlein (her home's there), LaDonna Bacon and Caryl Peterson. . .

Five days on the coast for Kathy O'Neill and Mary Ann Jackson. . .

To Payson for a weekend: Mike Benson (his horse threw him into a river for an early swim), Bill Wingfield (he rode a mule), and Gordon Peterson (he roped a skunk — phew!!).

Mrs. Charles Schremp (she's the former Julie Patton, sophomore last year) is visiting ASU from Rome, New York, for a week. . .

John Ehrke, freshman, preferred L. A.'s smog and flu to our cold spell over semester holidays, so he spent a long weekend with a friend in Hollywood. Took in Cinerama's South Seas Adventure (now there're two of us who think it's fabulous!), Disneyland, Pacific Ocean Park and "Ben-Hur." Says that last movie is the most, big in scope, wonderful sound.

Hey, bowling fans and everyone: Clancy's, downstairs, MU, will be dance site Friday eve, a hop in conjunction with our Bowling Alley opening. Hmm, free games in the Games Room, refreshments and dancing . . . thanks to our Social Board.

S Board will also sponsor an after-game dance Saturday night in the ballroom.

**AFTER THOUGHT** — "Always be sincere, whether you mean it or not" . . .

## Phrateres International Has Semester Induction

Phrateres International, off-campus women's group initiated thirty-eight women in formal initiation ceremonies Sunday in Memorial Union.

Initiated were Peggy Anthony, Roberta Bruney, Kaye Carlson, Suzanne Duncan, Judy Foster, Elaine Eden, Mary Gorman, Susan Griffiths, Mary Lee Harlin, Nancy Hartman, Lee Horner, Nancy Johnson, Toni Lewis, Carol Mayhan, Marta

Means, Suzie Mullenneix, Marjorie Retter, Diane Rudduck, Sharon Shannon, Judy Taylor, Nancy Turner, Carole Wolf, and Irene Vasquez.

Also Dorothy Carnal, Carol Engelhardt, Jean Hallickson, Sandra Herman, Sandra Hicks, Margaret Rudduck, Judith Thiele, Linda Ward, Dolores Hernandez, Bertha Mollroy, Diane Moss, Gertie Tillinger, Martha Lou Noble, Laurel O'Key, and Yvonne Holley.

Officiating officers included Lora R. Hylton, president; Lynn Pigg, recording secretary; Susan Rogers, treasurer and Donna Carver, social vice-president.

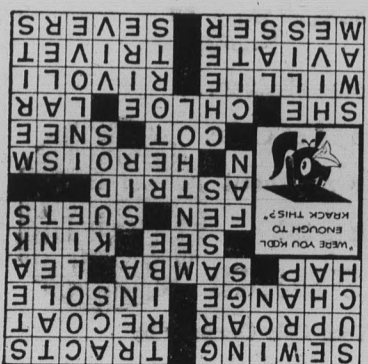
## Young Demos I Slate Potluck

The Young Democrats of ASU will hold a potluck supper Friday evening at the home of Jim Kirkpatrick, 1st vice-president of the club, for the purpose of discussing federal aid to education.

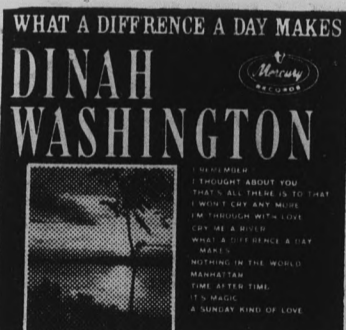
The informal gathering was planned at the regular weekly meeting at the YD's on Monday as the first in a series which will be held during the coming semester. A different topic will be discussed each week.

Everyone interested is invited to attend, according to Kirkpatrick, and should bring a "covered dish" as his contribution to the supper. Coffee will be served. A fund-raising fee of 50 cents will be charged each person.

The supper will be held at 818 W. Howe, starting at 6 p.m. For further information call WO 7-5372.



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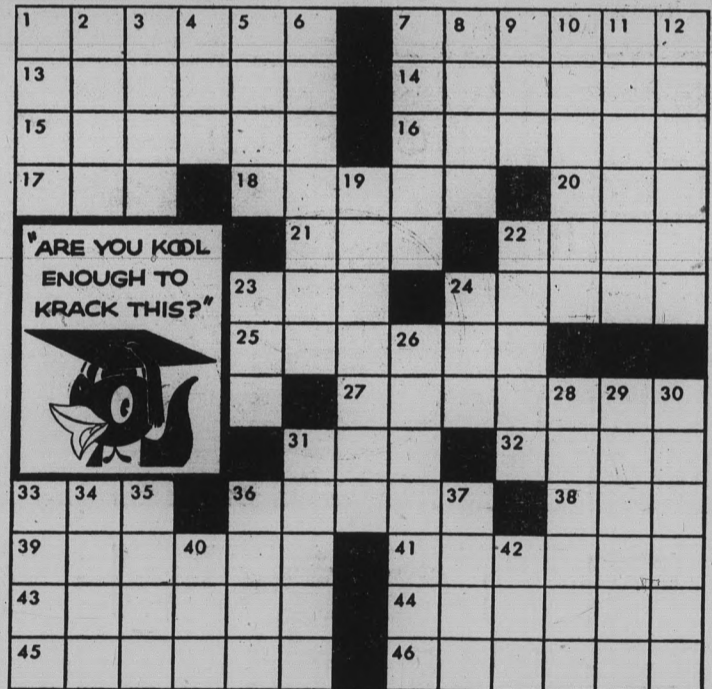
No. 3

### ACROSS

1. It'll have you in stitches
7. Earthy term papers?
13. Noise from an ebullient riser?
14. Reapply the make-up
15. When it's time for a —, make it Kools
16. Close relative of a heel
17. May's last name
18. Popular dance of the 40's
20. O'er which the lowing herd winds
21. Have dates with
22. It puts a crimp in things
23. Bog
24. Foods for the birds
25. She's almost astride
27. Leander's religion?
31. Item for sleep-overs
32. It follows a snicker
33. The pertinent part of Sheba
36. Plaintive song of the 20's
38. Roman god, partly larcenous
39. A cool Kool bird
41. Rue de — in Paris
43. Fly
44. It has 3 legs and goes to pot
45. — Marco Polo
46. Cuts with finality

### DOWN

1. "... have mercy for? — as we"
2. Weight of a reconditioned heap
3. Put your arms around
4. Electrified particle
5. What pony-tailers mature into?
6. Slips a little money to
7. Indian club
8. Gal in the end arena
9. Small accounts
10. Rice-paddy cat
11. Kind of scout
12. What the Packers play for?
19. Kind of Magic Kools have
23. Glory
23. Kooling
24. Loin of the 12 Down dept.
26. Answers from the chemistry lab.
28. Famous 2-word state
29. He's in a skin game
30. Changed mister is deserving
31. Yell your head off
33. Made like Esther Williams
34. You'll find your honey here
35. Yale men
36. Quote
37. Colleen country
40. It's close to Vegas
42. Miss Leigh, for short



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# BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

Recent sports talk around the Sun Devil campus has centered on the status of ASU and the Border Conference.

Many of those concerned feel that both the UofA and ASU are nothing but crutches for other BC members to lean upon. Their arguments are supported by comparisons in enrollment and financial aid.

Quite often the Wildcats and the Devils are the most prominent opponents on the remaining four BC-contenders' sporting agendas. Both Arizona schools are in the process of maintaining schedules that will soon list teams known from coast to coast.

One of the biggest problems that appears to emerge from the steaming coffee and rolling smoke discussions is the comparison of financial aid between the "dwarfs" and the "giants" of the conference. Many express the sentiment that the entire conference will fold if Arizona's entrants drop from the field. Conference funds are provided by members in proportion to their enrollment figures.

Rumors, emerging from several western-area schools, indicate that both ASU and the

UofA will soon be approached concerning the formation of a new athletic conference.

The purpose of the proposed conference is to accept schools with nearly equal enrollments and progressive athletic departments for intra-conference competition.

Other schools in consideration are Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Brigham Young, Utah and Idaho.

Nothing is definite concerning the proposal but those who consume coffee and dunk doughnuts while speaking of sports now have a new point to ponder.

### Notable Notes

Devil Diamond, the ASU baseball arena, is in the process of receiving new paint and a carefully prepared playing field. . . A recent visit with the Arizona Daily Star's Sports Editor, Abe Chanen, proved to be very enjoyable. The Tucson newspaperman expressed quite an interest in Devil sports.

Sharing the credit for this semester's sports pages, along with yours truly, will be past performers Bob Eger who is undertaking the duties of assistant editor, Ron Contreras and Deana Dorman who adds that always-needed touch of femininity. The new initiates into the realm of sports and journalism are Cliff Hoose, sophomore baseballer and Tony Bond.

Adding another column to the pages will be Gary Walker. A sample of his work appears in the "Devil Doing" feature on Jerome Clardy.

The game of basketball was invented in 1893 by James Naismith at Springfield, Mass.

## Buffaloes Spoil BC Hopes

# Sun Demons Post Victories In Three Conference Tilts

By BOB EGER

Coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devil cagers climaxed their four-game semester-break schedule with an impressive 100-76 trouncing of Hardin-Simmons at Abilene, Texas, Monday night to put their conference record at 4-2 and their overall mark at 10-5

The Devils topped the same Hardin-Simmons crew here at the beginning of the semester break and stopped the University of Arizona in a game played at Tucson last week. West Texas State handed them their second conference loss last Saturday night. The Demons ended a three-game road trip with their smashing win over Hardin-Simmons.

With regular standouts Al Nealey, Larry Armstrong and Paul Howard turning in outstanding efforts; and Ollie Payne, a newcomer to the starting lineup, adding strong scoring and rebounding support, the Devils won easily over the same crew they had defeated earlier in the season, 93-72, at Tempe.

Armstrong, a terror against the Cowboys, topped Sun Devil scorers with 22 points on eight field goals and six free throws. He scored 30 in the first ASU-H-SU game.

Nealey contributed 18 points and Howard 17 to the ASU cause and Payne added 14 markers.

ASU held a 44-36 halftime lead after a first half that saw the score tied four times as the Devils forged ahead only to have the Cowboys tie it up. In the second half ASU's fast break opened up the Cowboy defense and the Demons added steadily to their lead with reserves playing the last quarter of the game.

ASU shot an impressive 51 percent from the floor and was sharper than usual from the foul line, hitting 71 per cent.

Dave Kissinger, ace Cowboy forward, hit 19 points to top H-SU scorers. He scored on nine field goals and a free toss.

### WTS 87, ASU 84

The Demon cagers had their Border Conference title hopes greatly dimmed by West Texas State's Buffaloes last Saturday night as they were edged by the Texans, 87-84, in Canyon, Texas.

Although they outshot the Buffs from the floor, the Sun Devils were inaccurate from the foul line and it was the difference in the game as the Demons hit only 12 of 25 char-

ity attempts and the Texas quint made good on 17 of 23 free throw tries.

ASU pulled away to an early lead but the Buffs evened the game and pulled ahead only to have the Devils tie it, 40-40 at the halfway mark.

Al Nealey gained the 20-point mark for the first time in several games as he dropped in ten field goals and four free throws to lead ASU's attack with 24 points. Paul Howard also regained his old form, hitting ten field goals for 20 points. Two other Sun Devils, Gary Norton and Larry Armstrong broke into double figures with 15 and 13 points respectively.

West Texas received 20-point-plus jobs from three players in a well balanced and highly effective scoring attack. Gene King copped game scoring honors with 25 points on ten shots from the floor and five free tosses. Milt Fitts and Jim Curtsinger scored 23 and 22 points respectively to aid the Buff cause.

The loss was the second BC defeat for the Devils. New Mexico State dealt them a setback earlier in the season.

### ASU 71, U OF A 61

After squelching a late Arizona rally with accurate free throw shooting, ASU's Sun Devils handed the Wildcats from Tucson a Border Conference defeat, 71-61, in spite of a 35 points effort by the Cats' Ernie McCray.

Paul Howard and Gary Norton were standouts for ASU in the game, hitting 17 and 16 points respectively. Tom Hughes added 12 points and Al Nealey 11 to aid the Sun Devil cause.

Tempe's lead was in danger several times late in the ball game as the Wildcats tried to forge ahead. Desperation fouls in the late minutes on the part of the Cats gave the Devils several shots from the foul line and they dropped them in calmly to stretch their winning margin to ten points.

### ASU 93, HSU 72

Faced by little Larry Armstrong and hefty Gary Norton, the Sun Devils rolled past

Hardin-Simmons University, 93-72, in a high scoring game played in Sun Devil gym on January 16th.

After a slow start the Devils caught fire and stretched a 47-43 halftime advantage into a final winning margin of 21 points.

Armstrong, in his best effort of the season, was virtually unstoppable as he hit from outside with long jump shots, mixed occasionally with driving layups.

Ollie Payne, rapidly making his presence felt on the starting lineup added 14 points and rebounded well.

Dave Kissinger and Joe Arden hit 23 and 16 points respectively to top the Cowboys in scoring.

Only the rear end of a car skids, the National Safety Council emphasizes. That's why turning the front wheels in the direction the rear end is skidding will straighten the car out.

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### Golfers Workout In BC Defense

The Sun Devil golf team, led by returning lettermen Rex Wilson and Joe Kaloff, began practicing Monday to defend the Border Conference title won last spring.

"Our team will be better balanced than last year, which should make us a contender again this year," Coach Fanny Markham said.

Other linksters include freshmen Wayne Breckland and Cal Cooke, sophomores Paul Spengler, Ray Stawicki and Jim McClellan, juniors Bob Bulla and Joe Pennington and senior Pat Brennan.

The top five Devil golfers will leave in three weeks for the Las Cruces, New Mexico, invitational, with the first team match scheduled for March 8th against the Phoenix College Bears.

Other top matches will find the Sun Devils at Houston, Texas, UCLA, Fresno State and USC.

Coach Markham stated "Other men interested in trying out for the golf team should contact me immediately at my office in the MPE building."

### Joanne's Golf Wins Her Trip

ASU co-ed Joanne Gunderson has been selected for the 1960 Curtie Cup golf meet to compete as one of the top seven national amateur women golfers.

The contest, scheduled for May 20-21 in England, matches outstanding American women with the top seven from the British Isles. Play will be at the Lindrick Golf and Country Club, Workop, Nottingham.

Miss Gunderson, a junior in Physical Education, won the Women's Western Amateur championship in Chicago

## Winkles Announces Top Diamond Slate

A 43-game schedule for Arizona State University, highlighted by home games against such top squads as Utah, Wyoming, Michigan, California and Arizona, has been announced by coach Bobby Winkles.

The Sun Devil horsehidors will play all but eight of their games at home and will open the season March 8, against

Grand Canyon College. The Golden Bears of California will play the longest series, eight games April 11-16.

Other top teams on the ASU schedule include Colorado State University, Colorado State College, Utah State Pepperdine and several San Diego squads.

Coach Winkles who piloted the Devils to a 27-18 record last year, best in ASU history, said he expects a squad with increased strength in the outfield and on the mound. Several veterans of last year's squad will return when practice begins Monday. The Sun Imp squad, which plays 16 games, will start practice a week earlier.

## ASU To Host AAHPER

The 5th annual Spring Workshop of the Arizona Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be held on the ASU campus Saturday.

Main topics of discussion will be how to improve methods of teaching golf and the art of the trampoline.

Physical education teachers, coaches, youth organization leaders, and others interested in the instruction of golf and the use of the trampoline have been invited to attend the demonstrations by Betty Hicks and representatives of a trampoline manufacturing company. The demonstrations will feature teaching methods and progressions for various age levels, and classes of different sizes.

Betty Hicks, who will instruct the afternoon session of the workshop, is a former National Golf Champion, All American Open Champion, and an instructor at several universities.

The state association will also hold a short business meeting during the day and install its new officers. Workshop registration will begin in the men's gym at 8:30 a.m.

## 1960 Schedule For Sun Devil Horsehidors

The 1960 Arizona State Sun Devil Baseball schedule, with an eye toward the larger universities will feature:

- Mar. 8 - Grand Canyon College
- Mar. 10 - Pepperdine
- Mar. 16 - Colorado State Uni.
- Mar. 21, 22 - Colorado State C.
- Mar. 24-26 - University of Utah
- Mar. 28 - University of Wyom.
- Mar. 28 - University of Mich.
- Mar. 29 University of Wyom.
- Mar. 29 - University of Mich.
- Mar. 30 - University of Wyom.
- Mar. 31 - Utah State University
- Apr. 1-2 - Utah State Univer.
- Apr. 11-16 - Uni. of California
- Apr. 22-23 - Arizona State Col.
- April. 25-27 - San Diego Mar.
- Apr. 30 - University of Arizona\*
- May 7 - University of Arizona\*

\*At the University of Arizona

ASU swimming mentor, Marvin Grier, has announced the beginning of swimming team workouts.

The coach invites any interested ASU swimmers to report to the pool with present team members at the following times:

- Monday at 3:30
- Tuesday at 4:30
- Wednesday at 3:30
- Thursday at 4:30
- Friday at 3:15

### Devil Doings

## Jerome Clardy Favorite At ASU

By GARY WALKER

Probably the best known figure in athletics on campus, although he has never participated in a moment of collegiate action is Jerome Clardy.

Appropriately tabbed "Stick" by friends, Jerome has been manager of the Devil Gridiron squad for quite some time. In fact, some older Devil fans vouch that it was Jerome who persuaded Rudy Lavik to come to Tempe Normal some years ago.

In a more serious vein, few people realize that much of Jerome's financial assistance towards his education came from a part he played in the "Uncle Remus Story" some years ago. The way he was chosen for the role is something less than sensational. It happend that a few movie producers were keeping close tabs on the playground that Jerome frequented in order to find a young boy for a part in the film. One afternoon after Clardy had executed a long touchdown run against his playmates, one of the movie tycoons commented, "That was a nice run, Sonny." To this the sandlot hero replied, "I know it." Clardy got the job and a star was born.

One would have to search far to find someone with a more vivid collection of stories than this likeable young man possesses. The circle of friends this "Jet-Age Uncle Remus" possesses reads like a sports almanac; all the way from Bobby Mulgado and Prentice Gault to Larry Doby, former all-star baseball player from the Cleveland Indians.

QUIPS AND QUOTES  
Middleton, Ohio, home of

Devil cage guard Paul Howard ward also claims Jerry Lucas, current Ohio State All-American . . . Bill Lindner, \$60,000 and Jerry Robinson \$50,000 bonus babies who attend ASU in the fall semester were teammates at Fresno, California, last year. Both are in the San Francisco Giant chain . . . Something to think about: Why didn't Chamberlain, Russel, Naulls Robertson, and Baylor get together and form their own NBA franchise? Wouldn't have had much trouble getting backing. Speaking of Chamberlain, it is rumored that the big fellow will quit the Warriors in the near future and try track. Some sources claim that he threw the shot some 60 feet while at Kansas in private practice sessions . . . Just last week the assistant basketball coach at Kansas University was scouting prospects in the Valley: rates Dennis Dairman, North High star, way up the totem pole . . . Hats off to those Devil cheerleaders who keep trying despite such poor response.

## BC Standings

New Mexico State and West Texas State have all but eliminated Sun Devil hopes of coping the Border Conference basketball crown. After the Devil loss at Canyon, Tex., Saturday night, Border loop standings are:

TEAM	W	L
N. M. State	3	0
W. T. State	2	0
A S U	4	2
Arizona	2	3
Hardin-Simmons U.	1	4
Texas Western	0	3

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