

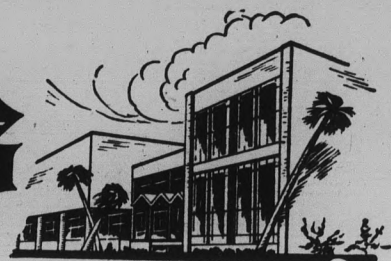


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 30

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, February 5, 1960

## Student Members Resign From ROTC Committee

By GORDON PETERSON

Student members of the student-faculty committee to study compulsory ROTC have resigned.

The students, James Kirkpatrick, Martin Hoffman, Edmund Moore and William Wingfield, in reporting their resignation, said a fifth student member had been appointed, but had "failed to attend any of the meetings," and that they "could not speak for him regarding the resignation."

The four students said the committee, originally formed to "investigate the issue of compulsory basic ROTC at ASU" was "thwarted in its efforts by the refusal of pro-military faculty members to consider any information which was not to their advantage."

The faculty members are: Dr. L. M. Myers, Language and Literature; Major Warren W. Hanson, U. S. Army; Major H. R. Moomaw, U. S. Air Force; Dr. Merwin Deever, Education; Harold R. Demarest, Business Administration; Dr. George E. Sutton, Engineering.

An open letter, from the resigning members, copies of which were sent to committee members, administrators and mass communication media, read in part: "We, the undersigned, hereby resign. . .

"This committee was formed due to the interested and kind response given us by Dr. Richardson.

"We find that the committee has no true definition of purpose. Also, the active pro-military faculty members do not approve any aspect of any proposed action that cannot be best interpreted in their favor, no matter what the result of such action.

"Therefore, in this atmosphere of non-cooperation we find a study of the issue fruitless, both for pro and anti-compulsory ROTC supporters."

Hoffman said, "because the committee was to conduct its study in an atmos-

phere of cooperation, and cooperation is being thwarted by pro-military faculty members on the committee, I resign.

"For example, I was re-

fused, on a sub-committee whose purpose was to draw up a questionnaire, when I asked to bring in impartial outside help in drawing up

Continued on Page 3

## Eight Lanes Open Tonight

The MU bowling lanes will open tonight with a gala display of searchlights, speeches, dancing, refreshments and free bowling.

Speeches by Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU acting president, and Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the Memorial Union, will start the program at 7 p.m., according to Rylie McDowell, chairman of the opening night

committee and program emcee.

Tom Hulen, ASASU president, will cut the ribbon, opening the bowling lanes. Dr. Richardson, Gilbert Cady, vice president in charge of business affairs; Hulen, Fred Koory, MU board chairman; W. P. Shofstall, dean of students; Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students; Barbara Defer student body secretary; and Ed Heler, assistant to the director of the MU, will each roll one ball to officially open the lanes.

Mrs. H. D. Richardson and McDowell will then cut a special cake presented by Saga food service. The MU board and the AWS hostess committee will act as hosts for the evening.

Mr. Heler will introduce his staff and open the eight lanes for free bowling from 7:30 to midnight. Free bowling, continuing through Saturday, will be limited to one line per person.

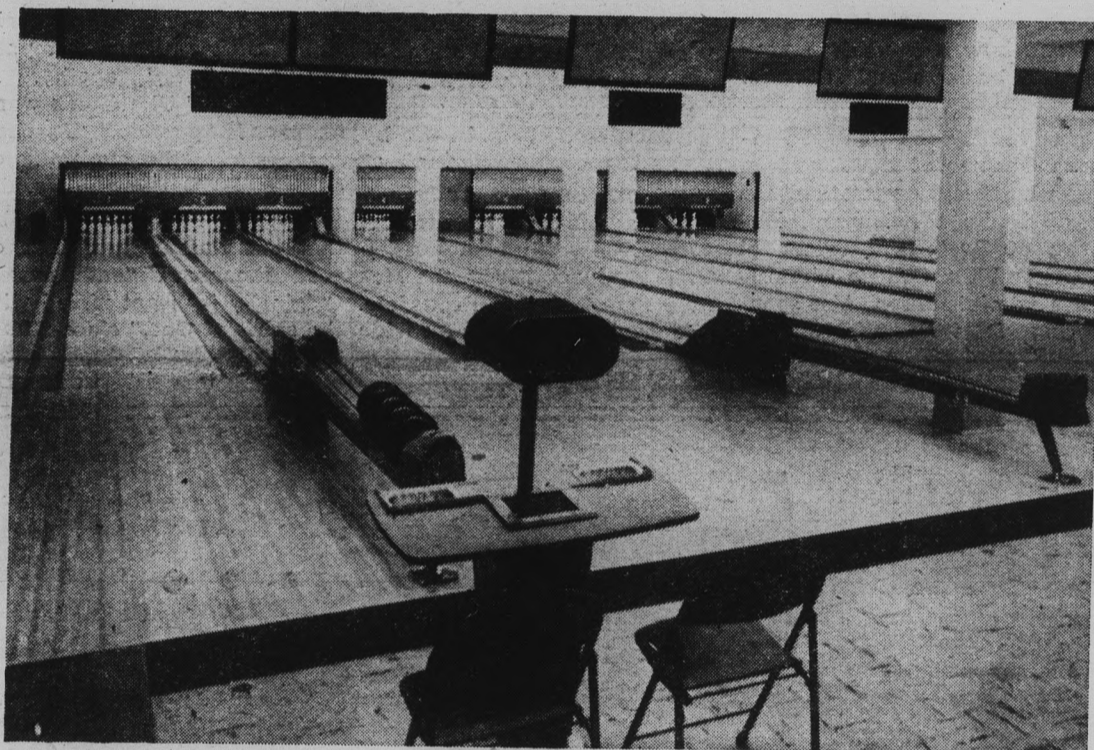
In conjunction with opening night festivities, the Social Board will sponsor a dance in Clancy's from 7:30 to Midnight.

Policies set up by the MU board regarding the recreation area are:

All students and faculty wishing to bowl must present an activity card, drivers license, or ASU membership card, which will be held until the owners have finished bowling.

A three-line limit per person will be in effect when others are waiting.

The price policy of 40 and 45 cents per line as originally set by the MU board has been changed to 40 cents per line for everyone.



STANDING READY . . . for the rush at tonight's opening ceremonies are the newly completed eight bowling lanes in the MU basement (Satan's Cellar). Started last summer, the lanes cost approximately \$150,000 to complete.

## Kingston Trio Appearance Slated At ASU For Shows March 26 In Men's Gymnasium

By KATHY BURKE

The Kingston Trio, presently among America's top recording and night club stars, will present two shows in the MU's

Men's Gymnasium March 26.

Also featured on the program, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, will be Barney Kessel, jazz guitarist, and his quartet.

The spirited, self-styled folk singers, who have appeared before packed audiences at "The Hungry i" and "The Purple Onion" in San Francisco, and "Mr. Kelley's" in Chicago, will perform at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30.

Prices for the first performance are \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00. Tickets for the later show cost \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Members of the trio are Dave Guard, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds. Accompanying themselves on guitar and banjo, the three have made famous such songs as "Tom Dooley," "M.T.A." and "Strawberries, Raspberries."

Possessed with a passionate regard for the geographical and

musical meaning of the songs they sing, the trio presents numbers such as the Mexican "Coplas" or the English ditty "Three Jolly Coachmen" with equally appropriate spirit and accent.

One of the group's most recent recordings, "Haul Away," with "Molly Dee" on the reverse side, is available only at March of Dimes of Teens Against Polio headquarters. The Kingston Trio is donating all profits from the record to the Polio Fund.

Tickets for the performances will be available beginning Monday at booths before the MU, B.A. Building and West Hall quadrangle. They will also be sold at Hills Records, Tempe Shopping Center, or can be purchased from Phi Sig members.

Toby Constance and Barry Culbertson are co-chairmen of the March 26 event. Ticket sales chairman is Bob Frend.

## SAC-ROTC Plans To Issue Facts Available On ROTC Controversy

Plans for a poll of students and issuance of a fact sheet were discussed during a meeting of the Students Against Compulsory ROTC, Gary Peter Klahr, executive director, said yesterday.

The group decided to postpone plans for a membership drive until the poll is made. SAC-ROTC will issue a fact-report containing all arguments and facts currently available on the issue, according to Klahr.

"Following publication of the report, a neutral school agency will be chosen to make an all-

school poll using the best methods available. Commitments will be sought from student body officials to announce the results of the poll as the official student body position," Klahr said.

Another poll, being taken of male dormitory residents by the Inter-Hall Council, will be completed this week.

The petition campaign is continuing among ASU students. "Students who wish to circulate petitions or have petitions completed may see Bill Hazelett at Sahuaro Hall, Room 322-B," Klahr suggested.

## Drama Group Radies Reading Of 'Little Eyolf'

A concert reading, entitled "Little Eyolf" will be presented by the Drama Workshop, Feb. 9 to 12.

Dr. James W. Yeater, director, announcer that four performances will be held in the Drama Workshop behind Payne Training School at 8 p.m.

Members of the cast are Tom Miller, Pat Hughes, Carol Richardson, Linda Herst, Graeme Bond and Deane Giaconi.

The workshop's future schedule includes a series of experimental plays based on Greek drama to be conducted by the advanced acting group. The first presentation is set for Sunday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. Similar plays on the two successive Sundays will follow.

## Educational TV Station Close To Reality Regents Move To Apply For License

An educational television station in Central Arizona was advanced two steps closer to reality Jan. 28, when the Board of Regents adopted a resolution to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a license enabling ASU to broadcast on channel 8.

The transmission facilities of the university station would be located on South Mountain, with studios in the ASU Engineering Center.

## Future Calls For Ingenuity Nielsen Cautions Audience

When a radio program announces that a certain percentage of Phoenix listeners hear the show regularly, the A. C. Nielsen Company in Chicago may be responsible for obtaining that information.

A. C. Nielsen Jr., president of the marketing research firm, spoke yesterday afternoon in the MU ballroom on "The Golden Age of Marketing." His talk was divided into three parts: changes during the past decade, the thirteen most common marketing mistakes, and a guide for businesses to analyze their marketing problems.

Noting the constant changes seen in every phase of American life, Mr. Nielsen warned, "If you find yourself somewhat breathless from the frantic fifties, brace yourself, take a deep breath and prepare yourself for an even faster pace in the sixties."

Following the talk, the "Western Business Roundup" radio program was taped to be aired Tuesday at 9:35 p. m.

over KOY. Dr. Ralph Hook Jr., director of the Bureau of Business Services at ASU, moderated the half-hour show. Panel members included Mr. Nielsen; Jack Williams, program director at KOY; Henry Haupt, senior consultant for Batten, Barton Durstine & Osborn, Inc. in New York; and Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration at ASU.

They discussed "The Service of Marketing Research to Business." Among topics considered was the importance of marketing to business; how marketing research is conducted and how it is used to promote a business and its sales.

The afternoon's program was sponsored by the Central Arizona Chapter of the American Marketing Association, the ASU Radio TV Bureau, Bureau of Business Services at ASU and the College of Business Administration. Also sponsoring it were the student chapters of AMA, SAM and Delta Sigma Pi.

The board also authorized Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting ASU president to ask the ASU Foundation to purchase a \$50,000 TV transmitter from KTAR, Phoenix, and a Microwave relay. The Board would purchase the equipment from the ASU Foundation whenever the funds are available.

In addition to selling the TV transmitter, now located at South Mountain, to the ASU Foundation for \$50,000, KTAR would give a tower and television antenna to the university. This equipment, now, is valued at \$150,000. A microwave relay and necessary modification of the transmitter and antenna would require an additional \$20,000.

KVAR's TV application for an increase in power to 316,000 watts is currently on file with the FCC. Favorable action on this application will make possible installation of new equipment, tower and TV antenna, releasing the current television equipment in use by KVAR to the university.

The university recently received a gift of approximately \$80,000 worth of television studio equipment from the McCune Foundation of Scottsdale. This enabled ASU to provide the fully-equipped studio required for a TV station.

Probably not a day goes by that one doesn't use, hear or read the word "enthusiasm." Originally it meant "filled with the spirit of God," since "thus" refers to God. "Oft-times words take an unusual turn," Dr. Portnoff stated. "Propaganda" and "manufacture" are examples of this unusual turn.

Many towns and cities in Arizona have Greek names. Phoenix is named after the Greek bird which represents immortality. Tempe received its name because it looked like the Tempe valley in Greece.

Whether or not we are aware of it or know the Greek language; we all use words with a Greek origin everyday, he said.

Delta Epsilon President Retires After Two Years

After two extremely active years, Dr. Dorothy Veon, visiting professor of office administration at ASU, has laid down the gavel of her presidency of Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary and professional graduate business education fraternity.

The most significant accomplishment during her tenure was the formation in May, 1958, of the Policies Commission for Business and Economic education.

Dr. Veon has handed over the gavel to Dr. Frank Herndon, head of the division of business at Mississippi State College for Women.

## Greek Influences Pointed Out

## Much English Is Greek, Dr. Portnoff Tells ALD's

"It's all Greek to me," students say. According to Dr. Collice Portnoff, English department chairman, much of our academic culture really is.

In a recent talk to members of Alpha Lambda Delta, ASU freshman women's scholastic honorary, Dr. Portnoff pointed out many examples of Greek influence in our lives today.

He made reference to Shelley, who stated, "We are all Greek."

"Our own constitution was based on the principles of Greek democracy," Dr. Portnoff said. In the field of law, many terms are derived from the Roman concept based on Greek.

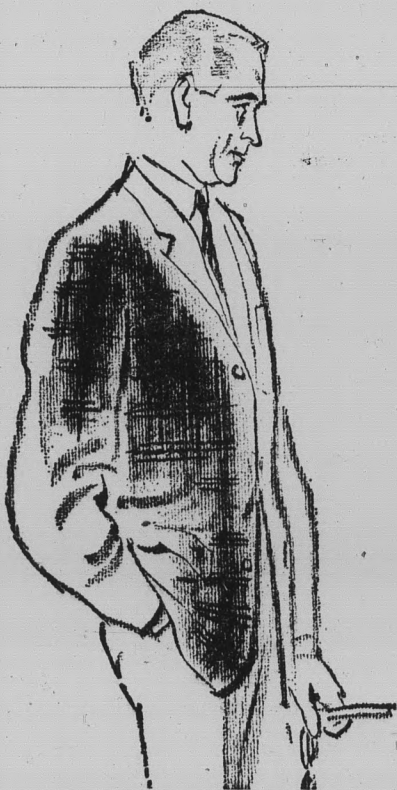
Today's robot was derived from a Roman concept dating as far back as 300 B.C. King Minos had a bronze robot which patrolled the island.

Dr. Portnoff also pointed out that many prominent psychological terms have Greek origin. Two examples are "edipus" and "narcissus;" another is "psychiatrist." The Greek word for soul is "psychic." "Psychoanalysis is the analyzing of one's soul," Dr. Portnoff said.

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# Arizona Science Academy Sponsor Of New Program

Arizona State University scientists and researchers are helping to bring the latest developments in science to schools, service organizations and the public.

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

The program, which is under the direction of Dr. Howard K. Gloyd of the University of Arizona, is backed by a \$22,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

ASU participants in the program include:

Dr. Charles R. Leathers, assistant professor of Botany, whose topics include: "Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms and How to Recognize Them," "Common Plan, Diseases, their Symptoms and Methods of Control," and "The Relation of Fungi to the World of Man."

Dr. John N. Aronson, assistant professor of Chemistry, "Biochemistry and Nutrition."

Dr. Jacob Fuchs, professor of

Chemistry, "Absorption Spectroscopy as an Analytical Tool," "Emission Spectroscopy as an Analytical Tool," "X-Ray Spectroscopy as an Analytical Tool," "X-Ray Diffraction as an Analytical Tool."

Dr. Castle O. Reiser, professor of Engineering, "Energy for the Future," "Opportunities in Nuclear Engineering," "Opportunities in Chemical Work," and "The Atom Bomb."

Dr. Roy M. Johnson, associate professor of Microbiology, "Bacteria and Biology," "Microbial Genetics," and "Infectious Diseases."

Dr. Alan T. Wager, professor of Physics and chairman of the department, "Mechanics, Including Rotary Motion," "Electromagnetism," "Radioactivity," and "Spectroscopy."

The Academy program, which has already presented several sessions at high schools in the Valley of the Sun area, is planned to bring science to laymen, particularly in the more remote areas of Arizona.

Some thirty cities and towns in the state are on the proposed schedule, which includes visits to Indian reservations.

A major aim of the institutes is to acquaint students, parents, and teachers with courses of study and career opportunities in science.

# ASU Granted \$364,000; NSF Award Is Greatest

A total of \$364,264.88 in grants and research contracts has been awarded to Arizona State University since Jan. 7, it was reported to the Board of Regents Wednesday by Dr. H.

D. Richardson acting ASU president.

The largest award is a \$274,500 grant from the National Science Foundation in support of an academic-year institute

for high school teachers of science and mathematics.

The largest research contract reported is a \$59,912 project sponsored by the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Entitled "Preparation of Purine Derivatives for Anti-Tumor Screening," the investigation will be conducted by Dr. Roland K. Robins, associate professor of Chemistry.

An \$11,500 project, "The Site and Mode of Action of Selected Animal Venoms," from the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., with Dr. Robert A. Patterson, assistant professor of Zoology, as principle investigator and Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of Biology, co-investigator.

Dr. Irwin Miller, associate professor of Mathematics was assigned \$9,852.86 for an "Investigation of Spectral Estimation," from Wright Air Development Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

"Aptitude and Achievement Tests Given to Students in Non-Public Arizona Secondary Schools," sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, with Dr. Robert L. Baker, associate professor of Education, as director.

A research contract of \$8,000 with the Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, has Dr. Warren Rice, professor of Engineering, as chief investigator.

## More About —

### Students Resign ROTC Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

The questionnaire. The outside help was a professional sociologist who had offered to help providing he would not have to be connected with either party in the controversy.

Moore said, "I thought the committee was going to be of some value. It seems the committee was organized to block the sources of information. The committee has been besieged by Army material while other efforts have been thwarted. The committee was originally formed with the intention of gaining potential information, and students, faculty and administrators were asked to cooperate in every way.

"When a question was brought up in the committee regarding local information — statistics to do with this campus — the committee would not even consider gaining the information. They said they felt it was 'not pertinent' although the original purpose of the committee was to investigate the ROTC situation at ASU.

The report was received by the State Press at press time last night. Faculty members of the committee were not available for comment.

Committee chairman Dr.

L. M. Meyers said, shortly before the resignation of the students, "We're still collecting information. While one or two members seem able to make up their minds without information, the committee as a whole needs this information.

"We've had two meetings to decide how to collect this information, and our next meeting is next Monday at 2:30 p.m. We've been trying to find out what has happened when a transfer was made from compulsory to voluntary or vice versa — how the products of the two systems stack up — but so far this information is not available on campus."

When asked if a State Press reporter could attend Monday's meeting, Dr. Meyers replied "Our meetings are closed — I can't say there has been any clamor to get in, but they are closed."



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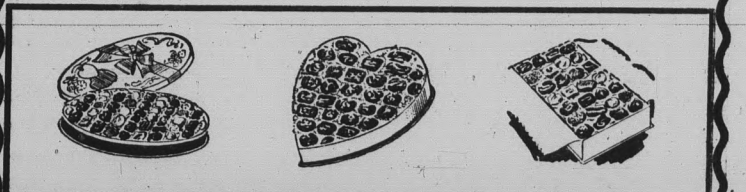
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 MIKE BARRETT and MIKE BENSON



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Editorially Speaking

Censored

Conflict and limitation of freedom are not new hazards for college students, but residents of men's dormitories at ASU and head residents now find themselves in a ridiculous dilemma.

The absolute censorship authority given head residents recently by campus authorities gives free rein to dormitory officials who are to "aid the men in acting as college gentlemen" by using "discretion in banning pornographic or questionable pictures" in all men's dorms.

Thus, a student may order a work of art and receive it through the U. S. mails provided it has passed federal censorship. (Pornographic material is not allowed in the U. S. Mail.) Then, he may find that the same work of art, approved by federal and state censors, is considered "pornographic" by a head resident.

It seems strange that head residents are given powers which surpass those granted to federal and state governments and that they have suddenly become full-fledged art critics and censors guided only by their own personal tastes.

No one can doubt the wisdom of an effort to "promote the general moral welfare of the male students."

But, head residents are employed as counselors and not to act as critics and censors.

ASU students may need guidance, but they do not need and will not respond favorably to undemocratic censorship.

On Other Campi

By MIKE BARRETT

Socialist Norman Thomas recently was denied permission to speak on campus by the administration of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Commented "The Arrow" of Hunter College, New York City: "Perhaps the most curious statement to emerge from the Norman Thomas controversy at Lehigh University is the phrase 'University policy is to discourage any form of partisan political activity,' reported by the editor of the Lehigh newspaper.

"The phrase was employed, the editor of the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE pointed out, as a partial defense of an administration ruling prohibiting the distinguished Socialist leader from speaking at the University.

"The contradiction inherent in the actions of the Lehigh officials is specifically unworthy of the directors of an institution of learning. The suppression of information is the most heinous form of 'partisan political activity' because it eliminates from consideration all but the approved point of view, and thus automatically gives that point of view the

authority of exclusiveness.

"The administrators at Lehigh are in essence suggesting precisely what is not the purpose of a university, i.e., the advertisement of specific dogmas. We have said before what we hope we will not have to say again — a college must remain an open forum for all human thought," concluded the ARROW editor.

Like the heads of so many noble institutions these days, the Lehigh administrators have become more concerned with the form rather than the substance of that which they attempt to perpetuate.

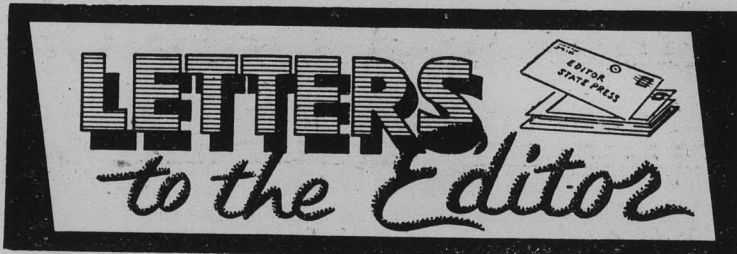
Higher education in America today is big business and it appears that some college presidents are more steeped in public relations than in objective education.

ASU boards, committees and organizations must submit 1960-61 budgets to MU 213 by Monday, according to Dick Finley, executive manager.  
 Late requests will be considered in the order received, he said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE IN BEING FAIR WITH MY STUDENTS—I GIVE A LOT OF TESTS IN THE BEGINNING IN ORDER TO GIVE THEM PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY TO DROP MY COURSE."



Inferior Decorators

To the Editor:  
 The recent decision by Dean Anderson, Mr. Hickox, and the dormitory head residents banning "pornographic and questionable" pictures in order "to promote the general moral welfare of our male students" has so far succeeded in promoting only a belly-laugh among most male students.

Certainly good taste dictates that pornographic or lewd pictures should not be displayed in dorm rooms. But the decision to leave judgment on the pictures up to the head residents has resulted in the forcible removal of such tame items as oil paintings by ASU art students, and Playboy calendars.

We would like to know if such harmless decorations as these should be considered pornographic or even questionable. Since the drab walls of our dorm rooms stare at us for nine months of the year, it seems unfair to be denied the privilege of decorating our rooms with a few colorful and appealing pictures.

The idea that the removal of pictures, even the ones that are questionable, will "aid the men in acting as college gentlemen" borders on the ridiculous. We feel that this ban on so-called "porongraphic or questionable" pictures has no effect on morals and a decidedly bad effect on morals. Maybe a course in Etiquette 101 would aid in the development of gentlemanly conduct.

Disgruntled Men

Judge Not . . .

To the Editor:  
 The problem of censorship has always been of primary concern to those who demand human dignity in a free society.

Dean Anderson and Mr. Hickox, in a declared effort to "promote the general moral welfare of our male students,"

have taken it upon themselves to "ban immoral pictures" from the men's dormitories. It is obvious that when moral criteria are set up, and moral judgments are made, the only qualified arbiters must be students of morality in a truly academic-philosophic sense; even such qualified intellectuals are liable to be biased by their own childhood experience and, of course, their later experiences. Therefore, I hardly think it is within the realm of the dean of men (and especially the director of housing) to pass moral judgments. If men like them were allowed sway, Goya, Rembrandt, Picasso, Hans Erni, Lautrec would all be condemned for painting nude women (who are traditionally the symbol not only of debauchery and destruction, but of tenderness and beauty). The way a man interprets such paintings or photographs is directly influenced by his attitude towards life in general, and women in particular. Indeed, it was Lautrec who said, "Obscenity is in the eye of the seer."

It is agreed, of course, that hard-core obscenity is detrimental in our society, but surely censorship is a greater threat in a country based upon the respect of civil rights.

Respectfully,  
 J. B.

To the Editor:  
 One of the "SAC ROTC" zealots was recently bemoaning the fact that he couldn't get enough students interested in his "cause."

He might profit from the knowledge that any minority group has difficulty imposing its will on the majority in a democracy.

James Bowman

The U.S. Naval Academy for the training of midshipmen was opened at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10, 1945.



By GORDON PETERSON

Saving money is something we all like to do. There are many ways to save money . . . For instance - a few years ago we used to save ice by wrapping the cake of ice in a heavy blanket before we put it in the icebox. This kept the heat of the food from getting to the ice and melting it. You can do the same thing with a modern refrigerator by simply leaving the plug out of the socket.

Too, you can save money by driving to Nogales to shop. The prices are much lower. Or, you can chain smoke to save the price of matches and/or lighter fluid. A tremendous amount of money can be saved, also, by never greasing a car, or putting oil in it.

All of which has nothing to do with anything, except that we want to get into the subject of saving money. This seems to be an important subject around here, particularly within the administration (as it should be). Registration, of course, always brings up the money subject. While we have heard no comment regarding anyone trying to sneak out without paying, we have heard of people trying to get more than one activity card. They seldom succeed, so there is little problem there. During the football season, we often hear complaints of students loaning their activity cards to "outsiders." These people, however, have paid for ONE admission, and we can't see what difference it makes who gets admitted.

But: When we came through registration this semester, we heard no mention of getting a new activity card — or even of validating the old one for 2nd semester. So, the old activity card is good for another semester. Personally, we know at least three people who were registered here last semester who did not re-register. There must be many more.

All of these people now have activity cards, without paying for them. One extra little rubber stamp in registration hall would fix this. Sure, a rubber stamp costs money. So, we save money by not buying a rubber stamp. This money we can put toward buying a new blanket to wrap around the ice!

Really, though, one activity card more or less doesn't matter much to me. I can't go to the activities anyway. I'm home, sick in bed, from eating spoiled food!

To The Editor

To the Editor:

I agree completely with the decision of Dean Anderson and Mr. Hickox regarding pornographic or "questionable" pictures on the walls of the men's dormitory rooms. This decision will certainly further the moral well-being of the male students.

Furthermore, I believe that more of the rooms in the men's dorms should be decorated with pictures similar to those in my room of Charles Atlas, George Jowett, George Reeves, Gorgeous George, and other beautiful "fellowths".

An Admirer

# Summer Study Tour Plan Includes Three Offerings

The summer study tours and a residence study program will be offered students who would like to travel and receive college credit at the same time.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, ASU director of summer sessions, said the two tours, one to Spain and one to Mexico, and the residence program in Mexico City, each offer six hours of academic credit.

Dr. Mary Escudero, ASU associate professor of Spanish, will head the "Spanish Language Study Abroad," which includes a month's work at the University of Madrid as well as two weeks travel in Spain.

Dr. Russell K. Bowman, chairman of the ASU department of Foreign Languages will lead "The Development of

Mexican Civilization" tour, featuring preliminary study on campus plus 22 days in Mexico.

The residence study program will include classes at the Institute Norteamericano in Mexico City. ASU professors heading the residence program are: Dr. Paul F. Luenow Jr., assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. John R. Martinez, assistant professor of History; and Thomas R. Herrick, assistant professor of Political Science.

The tour to Spain will cost approximately \$935. This includes fees, transportation, room, meals, and instruction. The departure date, from Idlewild Airport, New York City, is June 30, and return is scheduled August 12. A \$200 deposit is required with the reservation.

Cost for the Mexican Civilization tour will be approximately \$425 for fees, transportation, room, meals and instruction, of which \$75 must be paid upon registration. The on-campus portion of the program is scheduled June 13 to June 24. Students will leave for Mexico, via Nogales, June 25 and will return July 16.

The residence study program in Mexico City is scheduled June 13 to July 16. A \$100 registration fee will include all tuition expenses. Students will require an additional \$150 to \$250, depending on the mode of transportation and the lodgings they select.

Students interested in registration or further details should contact Dr. Rice.

# ART, etc.

BY MIKE BENSON

Tired of searching through the paper for the time and place of the next concert, talk, or art exhibit? Curious about what's happening along these lines? This is the place to look. We'll find out what's happening; all you have to do is attend.

\* \* \*

For instance, you'll find an African art exhibit in the MU lower lounge. The walls and cases are filled with masks, statues, bracelets, pipes (the kind one smokes), and drinking cups. Some of the articles have been used for "magic" ceremonies to ward off evil spirits . . . We'll admit they made us jump a couple of times, but we didn't turn tail and run . . .

While looking at the exhibit

we were soothed by sounds from a very fine hi-fi set. The volume was a bit loud (followed it all the way from the STATE PRESS office in the basement) but Sibelius is pleasant listening at any volume. We understand this is a regular feature in the lounge now.

\* \* \*

This afternoon at 3:30, on the lawn west of Old Main, you'll find a group of Yaqui Indian dancers and musicians. Their performance will be for the purpose of raising relief funds for their home community, recently destroyed by floods.

Professor Michael Harner of the Anthropology faculty described the Yaqui as ". . . one of the few Mexican tribes that has been able to preserve significant aspects of their native culture. They still maintain a strong feeling of group solidarity. One of the primary expressions of this solidarity is their emphasis on community ceremonials and festivities involving highly trained musicians and dancers."

Should be an interesting afternoon.

\* \* \*

The politically-minded might find the Young Democrats' potluck dinner to their liking. It's this evening at 6 p. m. at Jim Kirkpatrick's home, 818 W. Howe. All that's necessary is a covered dish of one kind or another and 50 cents.

\* \* \*

"Somebody Up There Likes Me" has its second showing in Cosner Auditorium this evening at 7:30. It stars Paul Newman.

\* \* \*

There'll be a big wind in the MU tomorrow when the Pi Kappa Delta High School Invitational Speech Tournament opens. We hear there were over 200 students competing last year. Lasting all day, the tournament will consist of events in debate, original oratory, oral interpretation, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, and listening comprehension.

\* \* \*

Finally, if you get tired of all this "culture" over the weekend, or if you just plain don't like "culture," we know you'll enjoy the Harlem Globe Trotters when they take over the ASU gym next Wednesday evening.

President Washington vetoed only two bills in his eight years in office.

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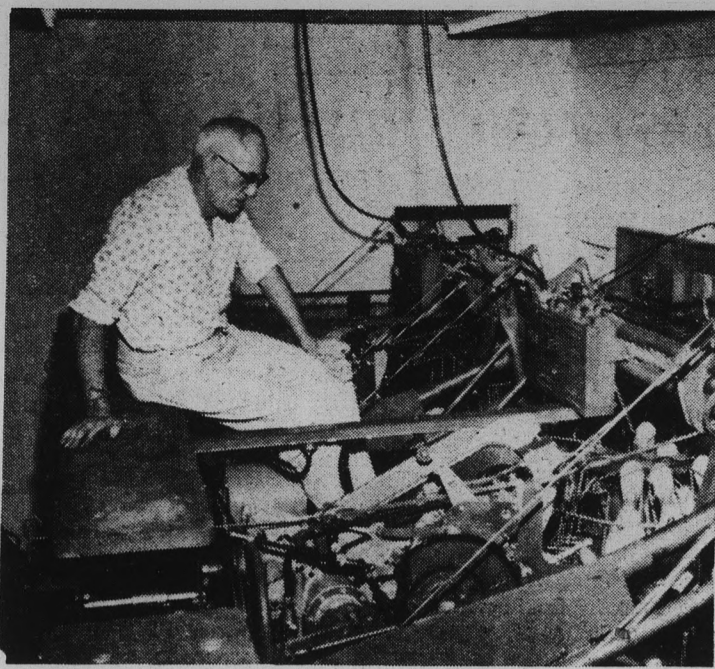
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LET HER ROLL . . . As Jay Ridgley prepares to start his first line on the lanes of the new MU bowling alley.



COMPLICATED . . . is the word for the maze of automatic bowling equipment surrounding MU custodian Les Dean.

# "Spirit Lacking" Charged

Do ASU students have vitamin deficiency? Are they plagued by a frightful disease which sucks away all excess energy?

This appears to be the ailment afflicting fans attending ASU basketball games. The dreaded disease, "Tiripson," has spread to epidemic proportions and is forcing head cheerleader Jim Bruess and his squad to take firm measures.

To combat the "no spirit," disease, Bruess proposes that a cheer be given after each field goal. "This should eliminate spontaneous silence during play," he says.

Another idea is shouting the letters of Arizona State University, one after each basket is made, until the name is spelled out.

Additional plans, including sorority-fraternity organized cheering, are being made in an effort to promote spirit. "Student co-operation is sorely needed," Bruess says.

## Convention Here Pacific Arts

The Pacific Arts Association will hold its convention on the ASU campus April 11-16, for the first time in 35 years.

Dr. Harry Wood, president of the PAA and chairman of the ASU Art department, and W. W. "Skipper" Dick, state superintendent of public instruction, said the State Department of Education will co-sponsor the convention.

John Waddell, assistant professor of Art Education, has been named chairman of the event. The organization has 500 members, according to Mrs. Louise Haskins, assistant professor of Art Education and executive secretary of the PAA.

## Small Business Management Seminar Begins February 18 On Campus

In conjunction with the Small Business Administration the ASU College of Business Administration will conduct the 11th small business management seminar on campus Feb. 18 through April 7.

Problem solving for small business is the theme of the seminar, which will consist of eight lectures and discussion periods.

Sessions will take place from

7 until 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the new executive seminar room in the B.A. building.

"Owners and managers of small businesses are daily confronted with managerial problems which must be solved without the aid of specialists available to executives in 'big' business," states Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"The purpose of the seminar," he added, "is to provide

an opportunity for the businessman to examine modern management principles and techniques, and to consider their applications in the solution of his daily problems."

Enrollment in the course is restricted to owners and managers of small businesses.

Additional information about the seminar may be obtained from either the Business Administration college or the extension division on campus.

## ASU Cows' Milk Output Ranks High

Arizona State's Holstein dairy herd ranks second-high in average fluid milk production in Arizona.

These results were issued recently in the Arizona Dairy Herd Improvement Association annual report. The test period ran from Oct. 1, 1958 to Sept. 30, 1959.

The report shows that each cow of ASU's Holstein herd produced an average of 13,831 pounds of milk during the one year period. Compared with other herds on a twice-a-day basis, ASU placed second of the 222 herds entered.

The DHIA of Arizona reports an average butterfat production for each local cow of 485 pounds during the test period. This makes ASU third high in the state in the average annual butterfat-per-cow category.

A female housefly may deposit up to 2,500 eggs during a life span of two to four weeks.

## Workshop For Gifted Children To Be Taught By Specialists

An art workshop for intellectually gifted children is scheduled to start Feb. 6 at ASU.

The gifted students will receive a new instructor every other week. Specialists in the fields of architecture, visual design, industrial design, sculpture and graphic arts are scheduled.

Enrollment is limited to 100

students with courses designed for students ages six to eighteen.

"Students will not work on conventional art problems but rather on problems which include space and volume design, three and two dimensional construction, and other projects designed to develop visual perception," according to John Waddell, associate professor of Art Education and principal of the workshop.

## SEW Speakers Discuss Religion

"Religion: Conviction or Conformity," will be the theme for Spiritual Exploration Week, March 6-12.

Five speakers from throughout the country will present their views on the five most prominent faiths on campus.

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# High School Speakers At ASU Tomorrow

The fourth annual Pi Kappa Delta High School Invitational Speech Tournament will be held tomorrow on the ASU campus.

Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah high schools will be represented. Over 200 students attended last year's meet.

Competition will be held in debate, original oratory, oral interpretation, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, and listening comprehension.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in each event and each division. Freshmen and sophomores will compete in the junior division, and juniors and seniors in the senior division.

The ASU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity, is sponsoring the event. The chapter's advisor, Dr. William H. Stiles, associate professor of Speech, is tournament chairman. Founded in 1936, the chapter is one of the oldest honor societies on the ASU campus. The national Pi Kappa Delta organization has over 200 chapters and over 33,000 members.

Working on preparations for the tournament are the chapter officers: Bud Bartlett, president; Don Reilly, vice-president; Bettie Boyer, secretary-treasurer; and Les Miller, coordinations chairman.

## Faculty Facts —

# Educators Earn Acclaim

Two ASU associate professors of Art, Don Schaumburg and Ben Goo, have been awarded \$25 prizes for their entries in the Tucson Fine Arts Center's annual exhibit. Don Schaumburg was awarded a \$25 prize for a covered jar entered in the ceramics division. Ben Goo received his \$25 award for a wooden bowl entered in the crafts section of the show.

Dr. William S. Peters, associate professor of General Business Administration, is co-author of the 108 page report "Tourist Travel and Expenditures in Montana" recently published by the Montana

State Highway Commission.

The current Journal of Allergy contains an article by David L. Walkington, instructor of botany, based on research conducted by him in partial fulfillment of his master of science degree. The subject of the article is a survey of the hay fever plants and important atmospheric allergens in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

"Mosses as Possible Sources of Antibiotics" is the subject of an article co-authored by two ASU professors and a recent graduate. Dr. James McCleary, professor of Botany, David Walkington, botany in-

structor, and Paul Sypherd, graduate student, had their work published in Science, a journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A \$5,000 grant has been given to Dr. Harold W. Coppock, associate professor of psychology, to continue his study of "Psychological Effects of Miltown and Related Drugs." This is the second annual grant from Wallace Laboratories that has been awarded Dr. Coppock.

Dr. Robert G. Wolfson, ASU graduate student, will describe the rehabilitation program for epileptics used by Epi-Hab, medical control, work training and employment, center in Phoenix. He will participate in the rehabilitation workshop, "New Horizons for the Handicapped", sponsored by Los Angeles State College.

A musical composition by Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of Music, will be performed in New York City at Cooper Union as part of a Music in the Making series. His work, "Two Orchestral Pieces", is in two parts, "Sumare" and "Wintare."

Mr. Art Jacobson, assistant professor of Art at ASU, has been awarded a purchase prize at the annual drawing and print exhibition of the Dallas, Texas, Museum of Fine Arts, for a woodcut titled "Blue Table."

The print will go into the permanent collection of the museum.

Two ASU students have prints in the Dallas show, lasting until February 20. David Sharp has a lithograph, "Scarp," and Ursula Jacobson, a woodcut, "Landscape."

"Management Teachers by Any Other Name," by Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management at ASU, is currently appearing in the Journal of the Academy of Management.

The article deals with the problems of terminology in the management field, particularly those terms which apply to people who practice and study management.

Dr. Davis is one of two persons in the west who have been elected fellows in the Academy of Management.

## L. R. S. To Meet Sunday Evening

Liberal Religious Students will continue to explore the world's religions Sunday evening with a symposium on Christianity. Representatives of Catholicism, Protestantism, and Greek Orthodoxy will be present to talk and to answer questions. The meeting is open to the public.

The Unitarian-sponsored group will meet in MU 218A at 7 p.m. A short business meeting will precede the symposium.

The name "Leathernecks" for men of the Marine Corps came from a black leather stock issued as part of the early uniform. It was worn to protect a fighter from throat cuts.

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**NEW LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA . . .** Sporting the traditional garter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: bottom row, left to right: Nancy Estep, Marjie Jaeger, Carol Arney, Carol Wiehl, Lynn Taylor, and Janice Hulen. Top row: Nancy Suess, Susan Harvey, Susan Gerber, Alice Hopman, Judy Brown, Judy Huff, Barbara Bulla, and Donna Anderson.

## Two Frats Name Semester Actives

Two fraternities have initiated second semester members, it was announced this week. The organizations are Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi Sigma.

ATO inducted, Jan. 31, Bob Schlosser, Elliot Moses, Rick McDonald, Frank Conn, Jim Howard, Pete Bernal, Bill Flick, Wayne McCary, Bill Mapes and Carlile Givens.

Bob Schlosser was named outstanding pledge for first semester and received the Out-

standing Pledge Paddle.

Last night, the fraternity had an exchange with Alpha Phi sorority. With a "Roaring Twenties" flavor provided, this was ATO's first party since the addition of a new fireplace and carpet in the living room.

\* \* \*

Twenty-one men were activated by Sigma Chi Sigma Monday. They await initiation, which will be after Sigs go national in Sigma Chi next week.

They are Dave Dillner, Tate Parker, Bob Reid, Roger Barnson, Dick Bloom, Mike Ekstrom, Gale Waggoner, Bob White, Jim Perucca, Ivan Hinerman, Ray Martinez, Ray Hurst, Brian Heming, Dean Anderson, Lee Bromiley, Jack Robertson, Chris Kilgard, Bill Lidner, and Steve Tatum.

Bob Lairson was dubbed outstanding active of Sigma Chi Sigma.

### Phi Alphas Tap Sixteen Gals As 'Little Sisters'

Sixteen "Little Sisters of Minerva" were initiated Sunday by Phi Alpha fraternity.

"Little Sisters" include Judy Brown, Nancy Suess, Barbara Bulla, Carol Wiehl, Jan Jackson, Nancy Estep, Alice Hopman and Susan Harvey.

Also Lynn Taylor, Margie Jaeger, Carol Arney, Suzanne Gerber, Donna Anderson, Janis Hulen, Sandy Robbins and Judy Huff.

The sisters to the Goddess of Wisdom are chosen once a year for the honorary fraternity auxiliary. They assist Phi Alpha at parties, rushes and charity movements.

### Potluck, Exchange Are On Slate

"Federal Aid to Education" will be discussed at a Young Democrats potluck supper tonight at 818 W. Howe, Tempe. The public is invited. Fifty cents and an item of food are asked for the smorgasbord dinner. Chairmen of the event are

Sharon Brazil and Bill Wingfield.

An exchange with West Hall is scheduled for Tuesday by residents of M. O. Best A dormitory. The exchange will be at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of West Hall.

### Medical, Dental Seminar To Meet

Dr. Joe C. Ehrlich, Phoenix heart specialist, will speak on "Catheterization" Tuesday, Feb. 9, to the Pre-Medical - Pre-Dental Seminar. The lecture will be Room 379 in the Life Science Center.

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Student Show at 7 P.M.

Second Show 9:30



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GREEK TO ME

Muchos Pinnings Announced

By JACK ONG  
Organizations Editor

Latest pinnings and engagements on campus have been revealed in various ceremonies . . . thanks to Greeks!

Mary Goddard, Alpha Delta Pi, announced her pinning to Sigma Nu Brian Gorham in a candle passing ceremony recently. ADPI pledges had a time washing windows a couple of Saturdays ago; and the sorority had its traditional "Final Fling" in the form of a hot dog and marshmallow roast Wednesday following final exams.

Another Alpha Delta Pi gal, Betty Segersten, is engaged to Kemper Biddulph, Delta Sigma Phi. She told friends at an engagement party.

In celebration of ADPI's 100th chapter being founded, the members will wear gold ribbons under their pins Friday.

Delta Gamma pinnings, learned at candle passing time Monday eve, are Sally Wad-doups to Ron Sanford of Phi Delta Theta; and Ann McGee to Keith Milner, a former Phi Kappa Psi from Stanford.

Officers for the semester were voted Monday night by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They are Don Glabe, president; Lou Volpe, vice president; Paul Brehm, secretary; Pete Koelsch,

treasurer; Dave Barnes, social chairman; Jerry Hicks, chaplain; and Ray Embry, pledge trainer.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held pledging ceremonies several weeks ago. Bill Faust was pledged into the social organization.

Phi Taus installed officers Monday, with Leon Scanlon president; Robert Machulies vice president; Carl Newsson secretary; and Stan Harber treasurer.

Nancy Baldwin was ribboned to Sigma Sigma Sigma Monday.

Pledging and initiation ceremonies for eight local women were conducted by ASU Tri Sigmas recently at the home of Mrs. J. Lee Thompson, Tempe. The new ex-collegio members will be inducted into the Phoenix Sigma Sigma Alumnae Association next week.

Sue Nichols, Diane Voorhis and Mary Babich were appointed Tri Sigma corresponding secretary, rush chairman and directory chairman, respectively.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges toasted AEPi actives with a party at Mike Greenberg's a couple of weeks ago . . . "to start the new semester off right."

Miss Beverly Alexander, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma is paying her annual visit to ASU Kappas. The sorority's pledge class elected Binky Buck as active of the week.

Delta Sigma Phi will honor new actives at a banquet Sunday. Initiates are Ron Brock, Len Cereghino, Bob Hanson, Bob Tankersley, Ray Taylor,

Mike Voita, Andy Coles, Ralph Havens, Dave Hobbs, Ted Miller and John McMIndes.

Special guests at the banquet will be Deans Shofstall and Anderson.

Congratulations to Bill Simon, Delta Sig, for having women of Gamma Phi Beta name their mascot after him. Mascot, incidentally, is a turtle.

Delta Gamma pledges will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow evening. Marlyn Falley is chairman of the undertaking.

More pinnings . . . via Sigma Nu fraternity. Dick Cooley pinned Sharon Webber; Pat Sanderson pinned Ann Roach; Brian Gorham pinned Mary Goddard; and Lamar Owens pinned Carol Breubauer.

Sigma Chi Will Accept Local Colony

Sigma Chi Sigma, ASU's colony of Sigma Chi fraternity, will be installed as a chapter of the national fraternity, with formal installation beginning Monday.

Actives learned of the colony's acceptance at a party last weekend. The Sigs have been working two and a half years for a Sigma Chi charter; actives will wear Sigma Chi pledge pins until they are initiated.

They underwent pledging ceremonies Monday evening. The installation will be Feb. 12 and 13, with Senator Barry Goldwater and actor John Wayne, attending, among a line of dignitaries.

Three Win Blazers, 'A' Club Membership For 1000 Points

Initiation into ASU's Women's Athletic Association was held last night in the MU Ballroom.

Women earning 100 points were awarded a WAA pin; 500 points, a WAA ring; 800 points, associate membership in "A" Club; and 1000, membership in "A" Club and a blazer.

Initiates were: 100 points: Alice Abelt, LaDonna Bacon, Joy Barnes, Betsy Beaugureau, Ruth Beck, Caril Beley, Buff Bixby, Nina Boyd, Sue Boyer, Judy Brown, Janie Burth, Norma Butler, Susan Bysshe, Paula Campbell, Dale Cheeley, Peggy Childs, Joyce Cook, Linda Cooper, Karen Davis, Margaret Dickson, Sue Eldridge, Sel Erdler, Barbara Farone, Diane Fitzgerald, Emma Flores and Diana Fosburg.

Also Pat Foster, Bonnie Francis, Sue Frost, Carol Gardner, Mary Ann Gamboys, Linda Goodman, Margaret Greener, Deanna Greenwood, Charlene Gualdoni, Sandra Harsha, Mary Healey, Sylvia Herrera, Barbara Hill, Judy Hopkins, Alice Howsman, Dolores Hudgens, Pat Hughes, Linda Hutchens, Laura James, Sandy Johnson, Janet Jordon, Karen Kenyon, Sharon Lawrence, Suzie Len-

nartz, Jan Leverton, Virginia Maddox, Judy Malcom, Gloria Matta, Janice Miller and Pat Miller.

Other 100 point earners include Karen Moeller, Susan Monsees, Pat McDaniel, Marilyn Nelson, Judy Oare, Judy Olson, Cynthia Patton, Martha Peck, Liz Perry, Caryl Peterson, Sue Sullivan, Linda Pratt, Gail Richardson, Carole Rooney, Elena Russell, Nancy Schroeder, Bette Segersten, Rosalie Sheedy, Linda Shore, Carolyn Stabler, Saralyn Stein, Pat Sullivan, Darlene Swadley, Pat Tamblyn, Bonnie Taylor, Robyn Taylor, Sharon Teufel, Brenda Tibshraeny, Kathi Titsworth, Margaret Truman, Leanna Ward and Carmilita Wolven.

Women earning 500 points were Pat Dodson, Mamie Howard, Sandy Kaminski, Karen Lozier, Carol Lyen, Yolanda Munoz, Karen Peterson, Donna Poston and Peggy Willard.

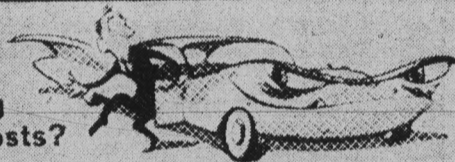
Those with 800 points are Teddy Hobart, Dorothy Kobashi, Lilia Lopez, Judy Moore and Lou Rice.

One thousand point earners are Diane Blanco, Teddy Hobart and Diane Malenfant.

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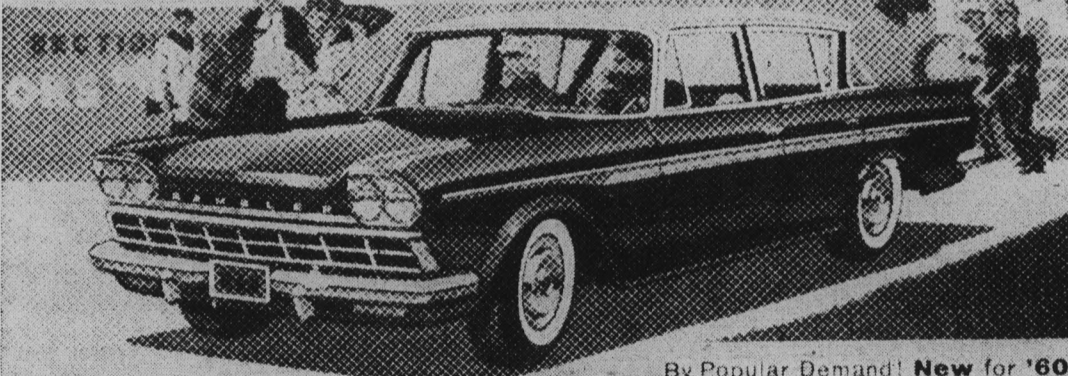
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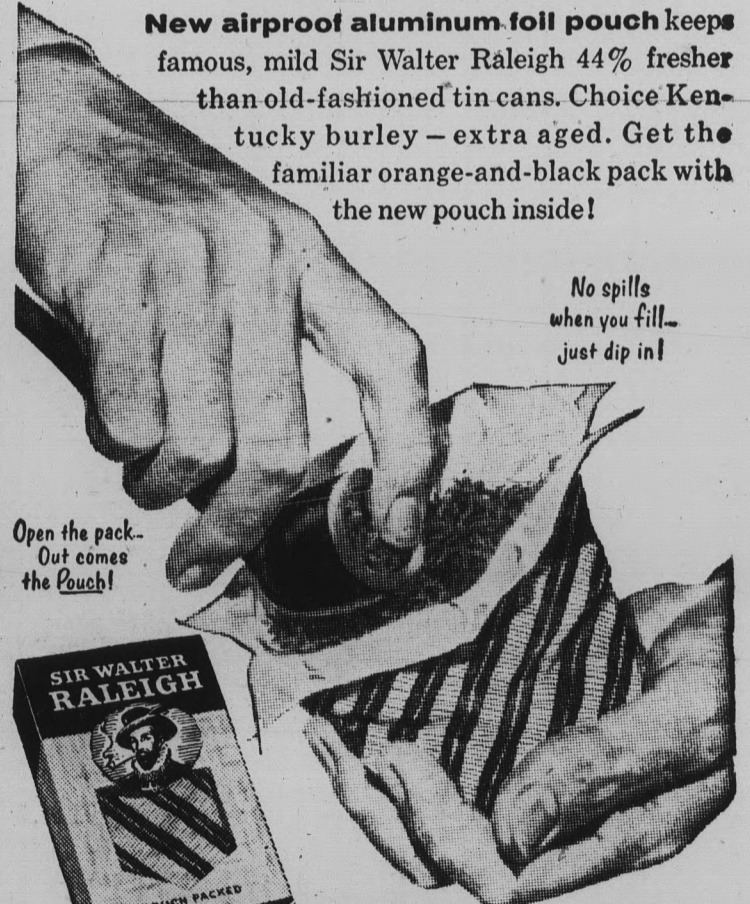
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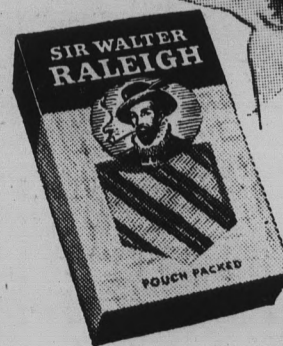
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# BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

The age of the "sophisticated peoples" is evident everywhere. Except in spectator sports, that is. Society demands the latest in dress and hairdos. Chivalry is an unexpected custom. Dangling participles, split infinitives and double negatives are prohibited. Except when among a sports crowd, that is.

Have you ever seen a "gentleman" allow a member of the opposing sex to go before him when approaching the ticket office?

How many times can you remember the warm sensation of refreshment-stand coffee trickling down your arm as a result of an un-excused jarr?

Maybe a psychological explanation of the "sudden switch," from society to the sports arena, would be . . . a revelation of the real individual.

A fashion show, featuring wearing apparel for sports, would reveal unshaven faces, wrinkled shirts and blouses, mustard-stained trousers and a handbag or coat pocket full of pencils, cigarettes, and scratch paper.

But all hope is not lost. Amongst the previously described, several fans may be seen regularly who carry the banner of society even into the stands.

Although they are members of the minority, their neat dress, cleanliness, combed hair and shine-bearing shoes stand out at fifty paces. Their courteous manners and intelligent conversations are flawless to an infinite degree.

The national anthem is played, and the official's cry of "play ball" echoes throughout the crowd. Off go the coats, down come the tie-knots and up comes the shrieking, shrilling and shoving of the crowd.

What better form of "getting away from the world" is more enjoyable?

### Notable Notes

Coach Bob Winkles, Devil diamond mentor, formerly played professional baseball with the Chicago White Sox system. His many and varied tales of personal experiences, while playing, will keep any sports fan amused for hours at a time.

Basketball practice for the Mesa High Jackrabbits is completed each evening in three different stages . . . first on the outdoor courts adjacent to the school grounds, then in the LDS recreation center a few blocks away, and finally in the high school's "crackerbox" gymnasium.

The basketball team formerly used the Mesa Civic Center for practice and home games. The Center burned to the ground last summer and all that the homeless Jackrabbits can do is hope for a new physical plant.

With 11,000 students and eight bowling lanes, each lane will be available to 1,375 students. That means a total of 458 bowling hours will elapse between first and second games if each student desires to bowl. The lanes will be open for an average of ten hours each day, so 46 days, of continual bowling will have to pass if every student wishes to participate.

The average bowler spends 1 hour per week (or 3 lines) participating in the sport. One hundred and fifty-seven lanes, at an expense of \$1,177,500 would be needed to serve ASU students if each were an "average bowler."

Someone suggested recently that the west section of Goodwin stadium be razed. The purpose would be to beautify the southern entrance to the campus. The eastern section could be used as stands for track and field events.

### Golfers Trip Nebraska Team

Coach Fanny Markam's Sun Devil golf team scored a convincing win Monday over the University of Nebraska, 14½-3½.

Paul Spengler sparked the victory at the Century Golf Course with an impressive 70. Veteran golfer Rex Wilsen followed Spengler with a 73.

The unofficial match was the season's first for the Devil linksters.

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## MU Contest Sponsored

A contest to name the MU games-room is being sponsored by the ASU Memorial Union.

Consisting of facilities for ping pong, pool, chess and checkers, plus other forms of recreation, the games room is located on the lower level of the union building, adjacent to the bowling alleys.

Originality and appropriateness of name will be the criteria used in judging the winning entry.

The winning entry will be presented a new ten dollar Brunswick Pack bowling ball bag.

Students and faculty may enter the contest with blanks, available at the cashier's counter in the games room.

A blank sheet of paper may also be used as a form. Date of entry, suggested name, contestant's name, address and phone, plus designation of student or faculty should be included.

Students planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1961 are advised by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., to take their Medical College Admission Test in May. The test will be given at ASU on May 7 and Oct. 29. Completed applications must reach the office by April 23 in order for applicants to take the test.

## Lane Details Announced

Pins are waiting to be scattered at the new Memorial Union bowling lanes, according to Mr. Ed Heler, manager of the lanes.

Hours for available lanes will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight on Fridays, 8 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays and noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Prices are 40 cents a line for both students and faculty. Students will be required to present activity cards and faculty members may prove identification with ID cards or driver's licenses.

Eight bowling leagues have been planned. Included are a student league, a faculty league, a student-faculty league and other loops. League play will last 12 weeks. League time, handicaps and scratch will be decided on by the leagues.

According to Heler, the M.U. Lanes will award a trophy to the team compiling the most total pins during the season.

Applications for the leagues may be obtained in Mr. Heler's office at the bowling alley. Applications are also being sent to residence halls. The alleys are located in the recreation center on the bottom floor of the Memorial Union building.

## Frosh Face PC - Yuma

Coach Fanny Markham's freshman cagers, sporting a 6-8 mark, will attempt to even their won-lost record this weekend in games against Phoenix College in Phoenix tonight and the Yuma Marines at Sun Devil gym tomorrow night. Total points and point-per-game averages for the frosh after 14 games are:

FROSH STATISTICS		
Name	TP	Av.
Bill Burget	228	16.3
Raul Disarufino	143	15.9
Jerry Halterman	202	14.4
Bob Bishop	132	13.2
Mike Matsik	100	8.3
Lee Engbretson	115	8.2
Gil Martinez	78	5.6
John Brooking	38	3.2
Others	39	6.5
TOTALS	1075	76.8

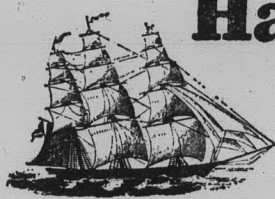
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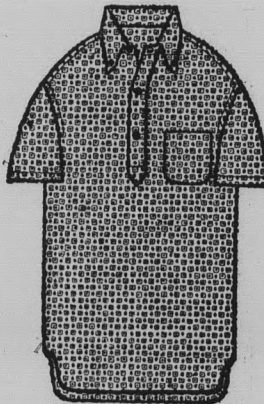
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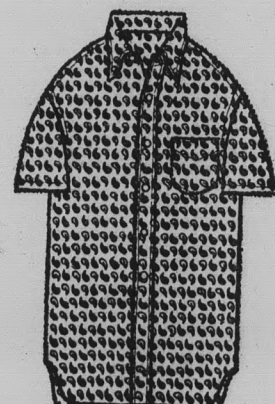
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# Sun Devils Are Set For Buffs - LA

By BOB EGER

Coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devil cagers will open a five-game home stand here Saturday night as they attempt to get back into the race for the Border Conference crown against the powerful West Texas State Buffaloes. They also host Los Angeles State in a non-conference game Monday.

The Buffs, victors over the Devils in an 87-84 game last week, are undefeated in BC play and if the Demons can knock them off and New Mexico State and the Buffs split their pair of games later in the season the Devils could still manage to tie for the title.

With regulars Al Nealey and Paul Howard rebounding from mid-season slumps and the usual consistent play of Larry Armstrong and Gary Norton in their favor, the Devils will be shooting for a win.

Nealey is currently leading the Devils in scoring with 288 points and a 19.2 average. Armstrong and Howard are averaging 14.7 and 14.1 points per game respectively, and Norton is carrying an 11-point average for the first fifteen games. Nealey's average is the best of his career and he is ahead of the pace he set last year while racking up 462 points and a school record.

Monday night the Demons will have their hands full with Los Angeles State and Coach Sax Elliot's "sonic scramble" offense which has made the Diablos the highest-scoring college crew in the Western U. S. with a 96.3 average in their first 12 games.

Included in the Diablo's wins this season are triumphs over Wichita and the University of Arizona. The Devils lost to the Wichita club and beat the Uof A by ten points.

All five of the Diablo's starters are averaging over ten points per game, lead by forward Bill Heunen with a 19.2 average and guard Leo Hill close behind with a 19.0 mark.

ASU's starting lineup for the West Texas and Los Angeles State games will include Al Nealey, Paul Howard and Larry Armstrong with the other two starters to be chosen from Ollie Payne, Garry Norton, Bill Prior and Tom Hughes.

Par Busters, ASU girls' golf club is holding tryouts for five new members. Girls may submit a 9-hole score to Sherry Wheeler at Wilson Hall, or Miss Graham, women's P.E. instructor. Tryouts will continue until February 29.

# John Regoli Rated Tops On Devil Diamond List

BY CLIFF HOOSE

Senior John Regoli, the first feature of this paper's articles on the 1960 Sun Devil Baseball team, will also be the main feature in Coach Bobby Winkles' view for a promising baseball season.

Coach Winkles had nothing but an optimistic view for his top infielder. "John has what I consider the best infield arm in collegiate baseball. He has the speed and ability which usually places him in a position to utilize his arm to the

best advantage of the team and himself.

"This is one reason John will turn difficult plays into easy outs while making it seem fairly easy to the onlooker. His aggressiveness and desire to win constantly spark the team to greater heights and fills team mates with his aggressive attitude and desire.

"He has an excellent hitting eye and will produce at the plate, under the hit and run circumstance, more consistently than a coach expects from

a college-level player. John is professional material and will, if given the chance, play in the 'big time'."

Regoli is a graduate of New Kensington High School, New Kensington, Pa., where he lettered four years in baseball. Besides his aversion for baseball, John collects coins off the field.

"My greatest thrill was being a part of last year's Sun Devil team," John said. "I have never played on a team with so much spirit. They were the finest group of players I have ever known and gave you the feeling everyone was pulling for everyone else."

# Miss Betty Hicks Demonstrates Golf

Betty Hicks, former national women's golf champion, will demonstrate golf instruction tomorrow at the fifth annual spring workshop of the Arizona Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The workshop will be conducted in the men's gymnasium.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The program will start at 9:30 a.m. with a demonstration of "rebound tumbling" teaching techniques by Nissen Trampolines, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Hicks, former All-America open champion, will give her demonstration at 1:30 p.m. She has been golf instructor at the State University of

Iowa, the University of Wisconsin, and Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

Both demonstrations will feature teaching methods and progressions for various age levels and classes of varying size.

The association, made up of physical education teachers and recreation leaders, is a section of the National Education Association. The state group will hold a business meeting and install officers during the day. Luncheon reservations may be made with Dr. Ernest W. Degutis, ASU assistant professor of Physical Education.

Physical education teachers, coaches, youth organization leaders and others interested in golfing or trampolining have been invited by the association.



John Regoli

John hit a home run against the University of Arizona last season to win the ball game, but he felt this was secondary to the high esteem he had for last year's team.

John is also noted for his sense of humor on and off the field. It seems there were a few too many bats being broken in practice.

Coach Winkles commented "it would seem no one knew how to hold a bat properly," inferring that it should be held with the trade mark up to inflict less strain on the grain. When he asked Regoli the proper way to hold it, John remarked, "With the hands, Coach." Of course, this happened early in the season. Regoli improved as the season progressed.

These comic antics are only a part of the small player's personality. Those who know the third sacker have a great admiration for his sincerity, honesty and continual desire to keep baseball a "team effort."

Last year John turned down a sizeable "Yankee bonus," to continue his education and ASU baseball career.

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# Mal Spence To Run In Coliseum Event

By RON CONTRERAS  
 Mal Spence, winner of the 600-yard run at the Millrose Track & Field Games in New York Saturday night, and one of Arizona State's foreign track stars, will compete in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays Feb. 13.

Mal won the distance race with a time of 1:11.5 on an indoor track, his second experience running on a wood floor. Coming off the last turn, Spence lost his balance and was forced to step inside the track to regain his balance and stride. He won the race about 10 yards ahead of the nearest competitor.

His time of 1:11.4 two weeks ago in Los Angeles' indoor Sports Arena track and field meet was just two seconds slower than the world record.

Alex Henderson and Mel Spence also competed in the Los Angeles indoor meet. Henderson placed third in his

specialty, the two-mile run, with a time of 9:13.8, and Spence finished third in the 1000-yard run.

The three above-mentioned cindermen, plus Arizona State's mile relay team, have been invited to the coast to compete in the Coliseum Invitational track meet. Mal will compete again in the 600-yard run, Mel in the 1000-yard run, and Henderson in the two-mile. The meet will be outdoors.



Intramural managers will meet today at 3 p.m. in MU 210 to discuss intramural horse-shoes. Attendance will be taken.

Entries for horse-shoes are due no later than 5 p.m. today and additions to the eligibility lists must be in by that time. Horseshoe competition will begin Wednesday. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board prior to that time.

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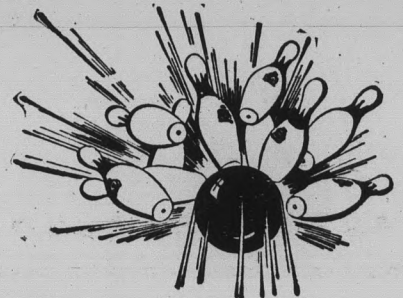
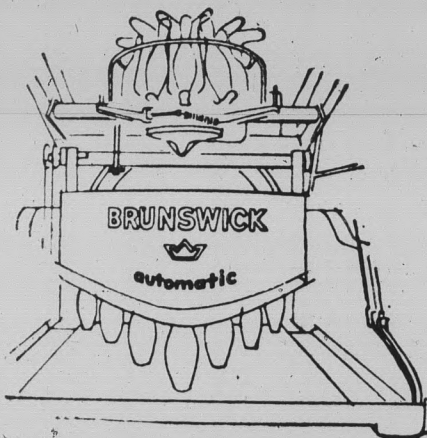
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- ★ Dance at Clancy's

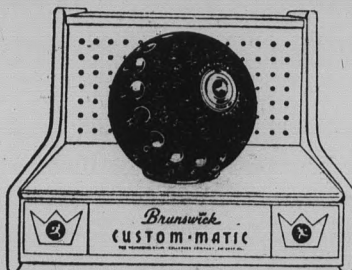
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