

Anti-Communist

Schwarz 'Sees U.S. Surrender'

By WARREN FIELD

"By 1973 the United States will be militarily and economically encircled and isolated. The demoralized United States will then surrender to the communist world."

This is the fate of the U.S., stated by Dr. Fred Schwarz, Australian physician, surgeon, world traveler and director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade.

In a speech Tuesday night in the MU ballroom, Dr. Schwarz explained the methods in use today which will result in the complete defeat of North America.

"The communists now number one billion; their immediate goal is the winning over of the billion of Africa and Asia, and when their education program in communist China matures they will produce ten times as many scientists, engineers and technicians per years as the U.S.

"With a trained force as large as this, communism will proceed to envelope North America. Discussing a point after his speech, Dr. Schwarz said: "Sure, Castro is one of the communists' boys, and wouldn't Cuba be a convenient base for communist submarines! Cuba is just another step towards the isolation of North America."

He pointed out that it does not take two to make a fight. "An idea in the mind of one is enough." The communists are at war with us, "they want our ultimate defeat. No other concession will satisfy them; not India, not Berlin, not atom-bans, not anything. It is impossible to negotiate with these people; you can talk to them and you can argue with them, but you can not negotiate with them. Their only purpose in life is to increase the breadth of the communist world.

"The communists sincerely believe they are right and we

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Senate OK's Expansion In Regents

The State Senate Wednesday approved a bill to enlarge the state Board of Regents from eight to ten members.

The bill also provides that the members be appointed by the governor for staggered 10-year terms instead of the present 8-year terms, that only two appointees may come from any one county, and that no appointee may be eligible for re-appointment.

The bill next goes to the House of Representatives.

A bill to appropriate \$3,246,000 for "any or all of the following: education building, auditorium, farm buildings . ." was passed by the Senate appropriations committee and the Senate institutions committee.

The bill also provides for purchasing and installing furniture, streets, and other accessories for the buildings. It will now go to the judicial and administrative committees, and if passed by them, to the House of Representatives.

Pro-Democracy

'Tolerate Others' Says Lord Attlee

By MIKE BARRETT

"You are living in the most dangerous time in the history of man," Clement Attlee, former British Prime Minister, warned the University audience in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

"When I was young, we did not have conscription, a standing army, and we were protected by 20 miles of sea and the British fleet. You (the United States) were safer," he said.

"But now, long range missiles with nuclear armaments change all this," he cautioned.

Lord Attlee called for world disarmament, an international police force and a world court with the support of the world behind it.

"We all stand on our individual sovereignty. The San Francisco Conference of 1945 was founded on the basis of sovereignty of individuals and states. I think that this is no longer the case," he said.

Speaking on the future of Democratic government, Lord Attlee said, "Democracy depends on toleration. We live with people we dislike but we don't throw them out. There are individuals and nations, Russia and China, we have to live with. I believe the more contact we have with communists, the more we can influence them."

"Democracy depends upon recognition that we are brothers the world over. And the brotherhood of man can only be based on Democracy.

"Half the world is on the border of starvation.

"When a man is thinking of where his next meal will come from, it's no good reading for him the Declaration of Independence. The Constitution is not just ideas but practice.

"The United States has done a good deal in helping the underdeveloped countries, but to fight the ideological battle not with bombs and missiles

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TEMPE, ARIZONA Friday, February 26, 1960



ALL OUT . . . for Civil Defense are AMS committee members (l to r) Tod Walker, Jim Crosby, Mark Cockrill, Ed LeFevre, and Sam Stocks, AMS president. AMS is the newly-appointed campus coordinator for Civil Defense.

Jim Crosby, AMS Civil Defense Chairman, Calls For Student Workers In Program

"If a disaster should strike the Arizona State campus, ASU students would be unable to leave the area."

Jim Crosby, general chairman of the AMS Civil Defense Committee, made this claim yesterday in calling for 40 more ASU students to work on the campus CD program.

"To date, no allowances have been made in evacuation routes to accommodate the students of ASU. We've just been left out," Crosby said.

Crosby said his committee was formed "to organize the university campus into an efficient defense system."

"Civil defense prepares people for emergencies, not only bombs, but natural ones," he explained.

Forty students will complement nine CD committees which are: Warning Systems, Shelters, Evacuation-Transportation, Emergency Communications, Emergency Survival and Rescue Service, Disaster Nursing and First Aid, Warden Service-Traffic Control, Public Information and Mortuary Service.

Students interested in the campus Civil Defense project are urged to attend the CD committee's second meeting Thursday in the MU, according to Crosby. Various positions will be filled at the meeting.

Crosby, appointed last fall to head the over-all students CD program, feels it is necessary to educate every student on campus in basic civil defense

procedures and personal survival techniques.

Currently, the CD program at ASU is coordinated with Maricopa County and Tempe. But says Crosby, "We have to establish a program of our own."

Campus Security and the Student Health Service are also cooperating with the ASU Civil Defense Committee.

"The Seven Year Itch," starring Marilyn Monroe, will be shown for the final time at 7:30 tonight at Cosner Auditorium. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, the movie is in CinemaScope and color.

Atom Expert Key Speaker Founders Day

Dr. Edward Teller, "the father of the hydrogen bomb," will perform a leading role in Arizona State University's Founders Day celebration, March 12, which will initiate the university's year-long Diamond Jubilee.

The internationally renowned physicist will deliver a major address during the Founders Day convocation and dedicate the Physical Sciences Building and the Life Sciences Center.

Dr. Teller, director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California, Livermore, will also speak at the Founders Day banquet, where he will be awarded an ASU Diamond of Distinction in commemoration of the university's 75 years of educational service to the state of Arizona.

Dr. Teller has made important contributions in several fields of research — in chemical, molecular and nuclear physics and quantum theory. He was a pioneer in the studies

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Advisors' Names Forged; Two Students Suspended

Two students were suspended from ASU after forging their advisor's signature to avoid "late registration" penalty, according to W. P. Shofstall, Dean of Men.

One student was suspended for a semester. The other, who had a previous record of the same offense, was suspended for a year, Shofstall said.

"It has been made clear to all students that they must see their advisors before the late advertising period," he added. The University has stressed the advisory program and has given extra time to it; therefore severe action was taken.

According to Shofstall, the students had received approval from their respective advisors, but had substituted and forged signatures to Approved Program of Studies slips as

early registrants. "In the minds of the committee members, this forgery was a deliberate attempt to avoid the consequences of their own procrastination."

The University Discipline Committee, appointed by the president of ASU, is composed of the following faculty members:

Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students; Dr. T. W. Barrett, professor of Agronomy;

Dr. Duane Brown, professor of Chemistry; Mr. H. R. Demarest, associate professor of Business Administration; Dr. B. J. Fullerton, assistant professor of Education and Dr. R. G. Thomson, professor of Health and Physical Education.

Student members of the committee Sam Stocks, AMS president; Georgia Kasnetsis, AWS president and Peter Koelsch, associate chief justice of the Court.

Play Tryouts Scheduled Today

Tryouts for three one-act plays presented by the drama department will be 3:30 p.m. today in Payne Auditorium.

Performances will be given April 3. The plays will be directed by the advanced directing class, taught by Dr. James

W. Yeater, instructor in speech and drama.

The plays include "Mer-I-Mesa", a Philippino folk play directed by Majella Caipang; a commedia dell'arte, directed by Linda Herst; and a drama by Anton Chekov, directed by Bob Adams.

Registrar Explains Discrepancies In Grades

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, has cleared up the discrepancies occurring in students' first semester grade reports. He stated that at the end of each semester some 70,000 I.B.M. class cards come to the Records Section with the grades entered by the faculty.

These cards are then sorted by grade and semester hour and are very carefully checked. A master card is placed in front of each group of cards. These are taken to Phoenix where the cards are gang punched in preparation for sorting.

In the process of gang punching, one of the I.B.M. technicians placed two groups of cards in the gang punch behind the wrong master cards. Thus, grade cards of eight instructors which should have been punched

with grade "B" were punched grade "C". These grades involved approximately 150 students' grade reports in Education and English.

As soon as the grade reports went to students, the discrepancies were called to the attention of the Records Section and the instructors.

Mr. Thomas stated that all grade cards have been rechecked, and corrected reports have been mailed to those students whose end of semester grade reports were in error.

Petitions for Greek Week Apollo and Diana candidates must be turned into the IFC office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Lyn Steinko, elections chairman.



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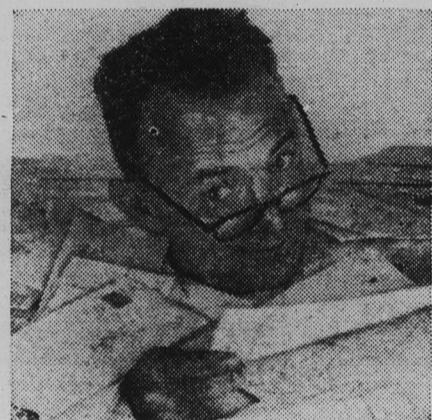
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Dear Ibid: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water? *Jules*



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising? *Psych Major*

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

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Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? *Sturgis*

Dear Sturgis: You could still be blackballed by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal. *Dink*



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

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More About

Lord Attlee Gives Advice On 'Future Of Democracy'

(Continued from Page 1) but with support and recognition of the rights of others," said Lord Attlee.

Directing his attack towards students in the audience, he said:

"Don't think things are going smoothly. Don't think the freedom your forefathers won for you is always safe. You must fight to protect it.

"You young people in the universities will be the leaders. You have the chance of education and learning. And, I hope, the choice of differing and debating.

"You should question and debate everything, and in this way find truth.

"Today, things come too easy. People would rather sit and watch television. It's so easy to let things slide with the attitude of 'we are set.' We must also take more interest in our local governments as well as in our national ones," he added.

After Lord Attlee's speech came questions from the audience.

"What would disarmament mean to the U.S. economy?"

"After World War II, Britain converted its war economy to a peace economy. If you have the will to do it, you can. You can change these forces from war to peace by aiding the underdeveloped countries," Lord Attlee answered.

"Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations?"

"It's no use shutting our eyes. They are there, six hundred million of them. If you exclude a person, you don't influence him," he countered.

"Was it wise to create the modern state of Israel in light of the hostility and tension it has caused in the Arab world?"

"Perhaps the creation of Israel was not wise from the British point of view, but the Arabs and Jews have got to live together like other people," he stated.

The capacity audience gave Lord Attlee a standing ovation as he left the speaker's platform.

More About —

Schwarz Warns Against Surrender By Ignorance

(Continued from Page 1)

are wrong. They also believe that any methods they use are morally correct. Moral here, of course, briefly stated means anything leading to communist world domination is morally correct."

With reference to communist demands for peace, Dr. Schwarz had this to say: "The communists want peace at all costs. However, this is similar to the peace we wanted during World War II; not just the end of the war, but the end of the war with the allies victorious. The communists want the same type of peace; the ceasing of hostilities after complete world conquest."

In spite of the ominous nature of his words, Dr. Schwarz assured his audience that all is not lost and North America is not yet doomed.

He said the key to the solution is knowledge: "knowledge of the communist mind, communist doctrine, and communist psychology."

"The problem with the U.S. is that only a handful of people care that communism is getting bigger." He then went on to propose his solution to the communist menace.

The speaker declared, "I am the salesman of the single idea

that communists are communists. Once this is understood, a great part of the battle will be won." By this Dr. Schwarz meant that communists are exactly what they say they are. They make no attempt to hide their aims or methods. Their books are on sale to the general public and they like nothing better than the chance to distribute information to the public.

"Khrushchev is not a boaster, he is a simple prophet. He says nothing which is not true or does not become true."

Schwarz said that at present the U.S. is a country of indifference. We know who our enemy is, we know exactly what they are going to do — they come right out and tell us — but we are not willing to do anything about it, and even if we were willing, "We cannot fight communists without complete knowledge of them, even if we wanted to."

Discussing our foreign aid supposedly to deter communism in other countries, Dr. Schwarz said: "All the money in the world is useless against communism if it is not channeled through knowledgeable and motivated people. Knowledge alone leads to depression and despair if there is no motivating force behind the knowledge."

"The U.S.S.R. has no moti-

vation; we do. We live for family, freedom and religion. Our greatest motivation is our Christian spirit, whether we believe in Christianity or any other religion that believes in a God above."

"This motivation, plus our complete understanding of the communists, which we must have, backed by money for printing, teaching and broadcasting — but not merely to tell Russians behind the Iron Curtain that they are prisoners — can triumph over communism."

After his speech, Dr. Schwarz conducted a question-and-answer session in the upper lounge.

Dave Matthews, sophomore, asked if our government was doing anything at present to combat the communist menace. Dr. Schwarz answered: "We are on a definite road to surrender. Khrushchev's visit to this country and the concessions we made to him are proof of this."

Another question was: Q. What can we as university students do to fight this menace?

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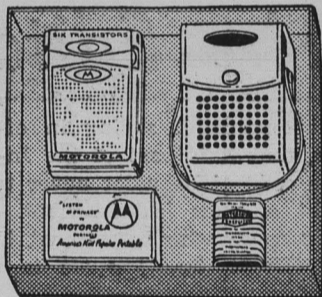
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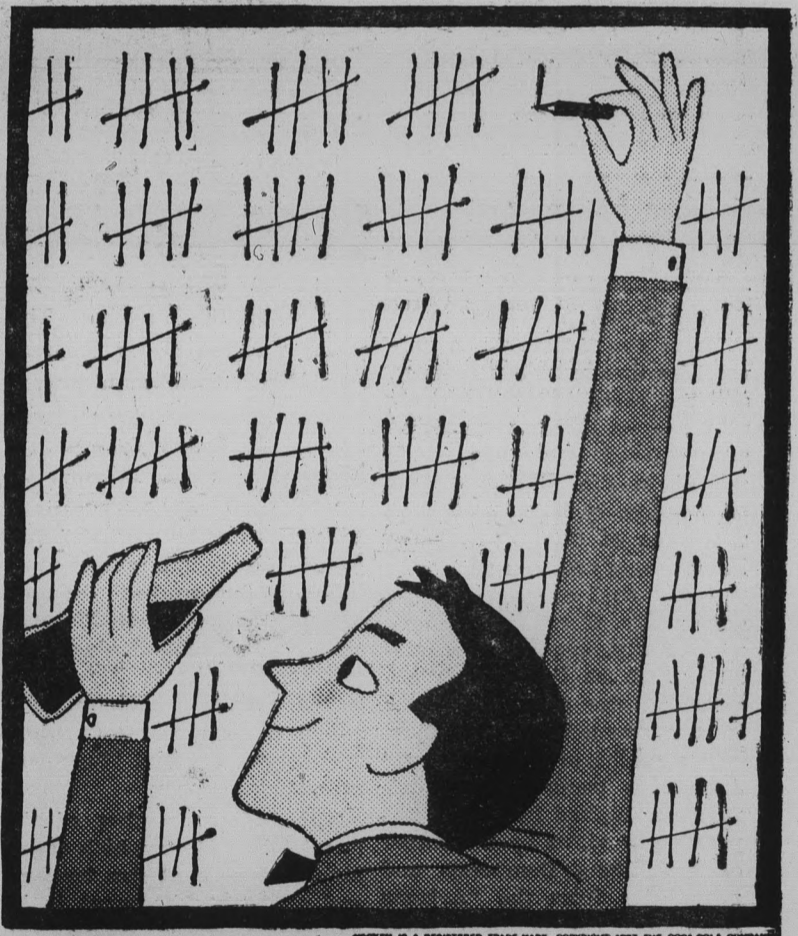
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Editorially Speaking

Needed

"Enemy missiles and planes have been detected by the DEW line warning system. They are heading toward the United States," the radio warns.

"What can I do?" is a question every ASU student will ask himself. Until now, the answer would be "nothing" or at least nothing planned.

This week, however, Associated Men Students is taking on the duties of Civil Defense coordination at ASU. The purpose of planned Civil Defense here is to avert the death of campus citizens in the event of enemy attack or natural disaster — flood, fire, etc.

Preparedness for both peacetime and wartime disasters necessitates civilian strategy to assure survival. We now have a means to preparedness. To best use this means — AMS Civil Defense — means cooperation.

The AMS Civil Defense committee is asking for volunteers. YOU are needed.



By GORDON PETERSON

Many people have told us they are tired of our writing on ROTC. So we won't. We could talk about an auditorium — but some people say they are tired of that, too. Maybe Gary Peter Klahr? Naw! Gateposts? Naw! Gee, there must be something people aren't tired of.

Is there something wrong with our campus, that we don't have anything interesting? Or, could it be something wrong with the people who aren't interested?

More than likely the latter is true. Probably it is a very small minority of students who are too apathetic to take an interest in things. Or maybe they are just in a temporary slump (we hope).

Actually, a good many ASU students still show a great deal of interest in issues, activities, and life in general. Evidence? Read on . . .

Twice weekly the State Press receives more letters than it has room for, from people who want to express their opinions or question others. . . .

Five days a week, our office is visited by 5 to 50 people seeking or offering information. . . .

Every day, there are 5 to 50 activities on campus — dances, lectures, parties, banquets, sings, discussions, panels, exchanges, recitals, and what-have-you.

And, while all these are going on, there are a few students sitting around, saying, "Oh, there's never anything to do on this campus! I never saw such a dead campus!"

Try, sometime, asking some of these people why they don't go to a few of these activities, instead of sitting around moaning. The ensuing dialogue will be somewhat as follows:

You: "Why don't you . . . ?"
 Them: "Oh, those things are always so dull."

You: "Ever been to any of them?"

Them: "Well, no, but I know they are."

You: "How do you know?"

Them: "Well, I never know when they are happening anyway."

You: "Gee, many of them are publicized in the State Press, some of them over KASN, and all of them have posters and stuff around campus."

Them: "Oh, why don't you mind your own business!"

Think we're joking? Try it sometime.

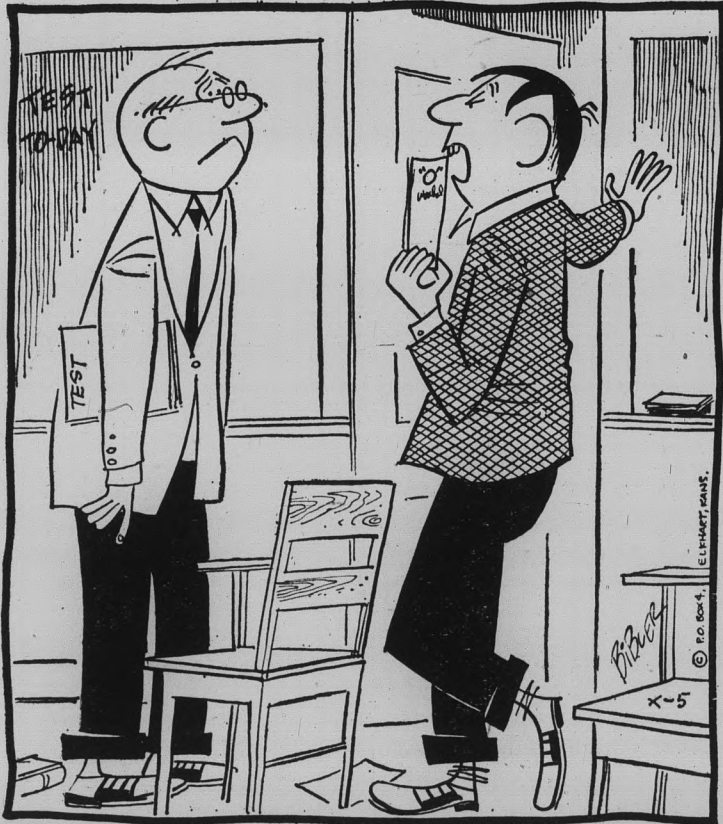
What promises to be one of the best of these activities is a special show during dance intermission at Clancy's tonight.

The "Jackson Hole Players," from the Pink Garter Theater in Scottsdale, will perform. We hear that they plan to do a Gay 90's review, but they also do some mighty good melodrama — so, I guess we'll just have to wait to see.

Dancing will be to Bud Estes' music, and the Social board sponsors the whole bit. Refreshments will be at a reduced rate, and the rest of it is free.

Wise coed to college man: "Let's walk home tonight. I'm too tired to ride in a car with you."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAAW, I AIN'T WORRIED ABOUT THIS 'O'. MOST OF TH' CLASS GOT ONE AN SINCE YA GRADE ON TH' CURVE I FIGGER IT'S WORTH A 'C'!"

On Other Campi

By MIKE BARRETT

Senator John F. Kennedy, a front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, may introduce a bill in the senate next month to repeal the non-communist affidavit required of students applying for loans under the National Defense Education Act.

President Eisenhower asked for repealment of the affidavit in his recent budget message.

University of Arizona faculty members recently debated the issue of compulsory ROTC. But they refused to commit themselves as being against mandatory military training for freshmen and sophomores.

Doctor James E. McDonald, a physicist, moved that faculty members inform President Richard Harvill they are opposed to compulsory ROTC for lower classmen. However, the

motion was tabled at the closed meeting. About two thousand UofA students have signed petitions asking the Board of Regents to abolish compulsory military training.

"Capital Punishment and the Dignity of Man" will be the topic of the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of California, when he will speak at San Jose State College March 1.

"Bishop Pike recently issued a plea for the life of Caryl Chessman in conjunction with his views on capital punishment. He also spoke out strongly in favor of birth control and its moral aspects during the national controversy which arose on that issue," the SJS Spartan Daily reported Feb. 23.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

There was a time when universities throve on controversy, and the *raison d'etre* of study was the resolution of the issues offered by protagonists seeped in the vital questions of the day. It is heartening to see some of the spirit of the Middle Ages return to our campus and find members of the community, as well as students and faculty, engage in discussions such as that which occurred at the panel sponsored by the Young Democrats Club.

The plight of the "original" Americans transcends the differences implied by the juxtaposition of views by a member of the Young Democrats and a reporter from the "Arizona Republic." No political party lines separate the innocent and the guilty of those who planned but never quite encompassed the destruction of the Indians' spiritual possessions.

The reporter's reference to "a strange combination of wrong figures, half truth, and ancient prejudices on the Indian questions" is probably based on my brief reference to John Collier's, "Indians of the Americas, The Long Hope," published by Mentor Books, which was made in the course of the panel discussion. This book, by a former U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, was read too long ago to support in details any opinion ex-

pressed at the meeting. The question raised "Does progress lie in the white man's way; why isn't progress in the direction of the Indian way?" was prompted by the attitude of some members of the panel that "we must be realistic" and "what the Indian needs is a dollar in his pocket" — presumably by selling off his possessions and abandoning the community way of life which is his priceless heritage, and which we vainly try to emulate by an artificial "togetherness."

The Indian member of the panel told a story which seems highly significant for teachers and students who want to be enlightened, rather than spread the enlightenment inherent to plumbing fixtures. Briefly, the story is about a recent visit of teachers in training from some eastern colleges who were taken on a tour of an Indian school. One young lady was asked to conduct a class of third graders. She read a story about Columbus discovering America, and then asked Juan, a small boy in the back of the room, "When did Columbus discover America?" After much fidgeting the lad said "1942!" The teacher asked the same question of each child in the class. Everyone answered "1942!" Obviously they were covering for Juan, and the pan-

elist explained, saying in effect, that it is part of the Indian code of behavior never to make another feel ignorant.

To those who have lived in the Orient, this attitude is a familiar one and is called "saving face." For occidentals who work in the Far East, it becomes the key to understanding people at the human, rather than at the organizational or regimented level where a "right" answer, regardless of its consequences, is always demanded. Quoting John Collier, whose book is being re-read, "Our long hope is to renew that sacred fire in us all. It is our only hope!"

Here then, is the context in which the question of the white man's and the Indian's way of progress was placed. Lifted out of this context and placed in a synthetic setting of plumbing and running water, or a teacher's competency or right to express an opinion at a forum, seems to make of it something that belongs to a time long before the Middle Ages, before perhaps the Stone Age where, instead of the power of the press, we had the power of the brute.

If we could buy for our children the Indian's (among other so-called primitive people's) sense of human values and pay for it with plumbing fixtures, running water and some modern architecture thrown in, I

might come to some kind of compromise with my distinguished opponents representing the press and the government. We might finally achieve the destruction of the Indian, but we would also reduce the number of people college age who are in insane asylums, the incidence of juvenile delinquency, total wars, racial segregation, and the substitution of "facts" for faith, and the advertising for art, including some architecture.

The suggestion of Jim Webb and his Young Democrats that federal aid be extended to the Indians at low interest rate is an admirable solution — if the government attaches none of the strings to its help for which it sometimes is suspected abroad, as well as by a few local statesmen.

Milton D. Lowenstein

Editor's note: Some comments Mr. Lowenstein, assistant professor of Architecture, made at a recent forum on Indian affairs at ASU were in question in a Sunday "Arizona Republic" article. (See Feb. 24 State Press.) His considered views on Indian affairs, amplified by long-time study as well as work in civilizations other than those of "white men," are further explained here.

ASU Debaters In Alabama

Four members of the Arizona State University debate team will compete in the Azela Invitational Forsenic Tournament, Mobile, Ala., today and tomorrow.

They are: Bud Bartlett and Don Reilly, who will take the affirmative side of the debate, and Frank Wattles and Al Mattox, negative. This year's college debate topic is "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court." Unlike other forsenic tourna-

ments, there are no individual events at this one at Springhill College. Another unusual aspect of the tournament is that teams debate only one side of the question instead of both the affirmative and negative.

This event is held bi-annually in conjunction with the Mobile Mardi Gras.

The team members are accompanied by Dr. William H. Stites, associate professor of Speech, and debate team coach. The students will visit New Orleans on the return trip.

'Radical Liberals Run Democrats,' Shadegg States

"The Democratic party is now run by radical liberals," Stephen Shadegg, an Arizona Republican leader, said Wednesday to the Young Republicans.

"Someday we must return to conservatism," Shadegg said. He also criticized the Eisenhower administration for its liberalism and stated that "subsequent events did not justify Americans' belief in Eisenhow-

er's conservatism as expressed in the 1952 election."

Shadegg commented that he is not sure whether Vice-President Nixon is a conservative. He especially criticized Nixon's support of the move to repeal the Connally Amendment. He cited the Chessman case to show that foreign politics may determine U. S. policy if the World Court is permitted jurisdiction over U. S. affairs.

Earlier in the talk, Shadegg urged the club members to become active in politics. "Politics is a noble art," he stated, "and the only art concerned with controlling men."

He advised the students to become "widely acquainted with historical political thought, since politics more and more influence your lives. If you want to become effective politically, become informed politically," he suggested.

"Now is the most critical period in the history of this Republic," he stated. "The conflict today involves whether the values of 6,000 years are to be diseased in favor of a three-dimensional material image of man."

Concerning local politics, Shadegg said that the "Republican organization is a crippled creature compared to what it should be." The main local problems he described involved loose organization at the precinct level. He urged the students to participate in organizational work according to their talents.

"The elections are decided in the last 21 days," Shadegg pointed out. He said surveys have shown that 30 percent of the voters are undecided until the final campaign period.

Shadegg also noted an increasing trend toward conservatism among U. S. college students.

"Ten years ago," he stated, "conservatives couldn't find a place to speak on university campuses, but now there are not enough conservatives to answer the audience demand."

"When you have discovered the truth, don't fail to talk about it," Shadegg concluded. "There is more drama, and a greater prize in politics than the Olympic games."

The Young Republican club, in other action, elected John Elliot membership chairman. Club Chairman Bob Demson reported that Governor Fannin will speak at ASU this spring, probably in April. Demson also urged all Republicans to attend a county YR party today at 8 p.m. in the Adams Hotel in Phoenix.

Admission is 50 cents.

Overman's Talk Begins Conclave

The second annual Business Education conference, scheduled tomorrow in the College of Business Administration, will consider "Guidance for Business Education."

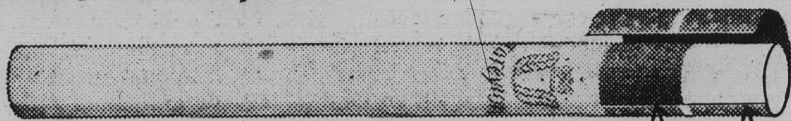
Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the college, will deliver introductory remarks at the first meeting at 9:25 a.m. Dr. Lohnie J. Boggs, associate professor of office administration, will preside.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Office Administration and Business Education in cooperation with ASU's Bureau of Business Services.

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Opinions?

Opinions Are Pro, Con On Wright's Arts Center

By GEORGE KING

Arizona State University is believed to be the largest institution of higher learning in the United States which does not have an auditorium.

Commissioned by Lewis J. Ruskin, Scottsdale philanthropist, and Walter Bimson, Phoenix businessman, the late Frank Lloyd Wright designed a fine arts center for ASU. The proposed design was revealed last July at a Board of Regents meeting.

The state legislature is presently considering an appropriations bill — part of which is designated for an auditorium at ASU. Of current interest to our campus is what design should be used — that of the late Frank Lloyd Wright or of another?

Last week, state legislators and the Board of Regents heard distinguished architect Edward D. Stone praise the Wright plan for a fine arts center. Stone referred to the plans (believed to be Wright's last), as a "Mecca" for those interested in the arts the world over.

Commenting for the first time on the issue, James W. Elmore, head of the ASU school of Architecture, said, "Frank Lloyd Wright said that the auditorium and fine arts center for ASU was his finest work.

"Because I can't agree, I have no enthusiasm for seeing his preliminary drawings brought to reality.

"I believe Mr. Wright will be the greatest architect of earth-bound history," Mr. Elmore continued. "His completed works and his philosophy, both thoroughly documented, bear the unmistakable personal touch of his genius. These are monuments that cannot be surpassed — nor can their inevitable influence on men and architecture now and in the future.

"I think the most significant aspect of the current discussion of Mr. Wright's proposal is the clearly emerging resolve that Arizona State shall have a superlative fine arts center. As on so many other occasions, he seems to be goading men into rising above themselves," said Elmore.

"I am quite sure," Mr. Elmore said, "that Mr. Wright's successors at Taliesin are capable of creating distinguished architecture. I believe that they should be considered — along with a number of other architects of the very first rank — for this most important and challenging task."

Elmore went on to state, "And, no matter who the architect, if a truly superior Fine

Arts center results from the very high interest and concern that has been generated, then Mr. Wright once again will have contributed richly to the world and the state he loved so well."

Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the Art Department says: "In estimating the importance of the Frank Lloyd Wright fine arts center plans for the future of Arizona State University, I believe the major interests of the University and the future citizens of Arizona should be placed ahead of the understandable desires of spokesmen for individual colleges who might wish to sidetrack this great cultural center in order to add admittedly needed buildings in engineering or education.

"Challenging Frank Lloyd Wright was always good for headlines, no less now than before his death.

"My own view of the plans is that as a total unit they are workable, desirable and artistically significant. They meet all the essential problems with full recognition of the functional need but with a dramatic flair and originality which would give them lasting value as great buildings.

"Best of all, they form an entrance to Arizona State worthy of its great role in the future."

"Opinions" went to the students. Here are their answers:

Bill Spencer, senior majoring in business management personnel: "I think the auditorium should be Mr. Wright's design because I feel the state owes Wright a monument for his contribution to Arizona and architecture. It may not be the most practical plan but it is the most functional."

Kay Wilfert, freshman Home Economics major: "I like Frank Lloyd Wright's designs but I don't think his style of architecture would fit in with the basic architecture of the campus."

Toni Johnson, senior education major: "I'm in favor of Frank Lloyd Wright's plan. I don't think the people of Arizona and the university should make the same mistake as did those responsible for rejecting the proposed plans for a new state capitol."

Next week's question: Spiritual Exploration Week—Why should college students explore themselves spiritually?



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Talk Planned Tonight: 'Cancer Chemotherapy'

"Cancer Chemotherapy" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Charles Heidelberger, University of Wisconsin. The talk will begin at 7:15 p.m., tonight, in room C-100 Physical Science Center.

Dr. Heidelberger's lecture will outline the use of "flourinated pyrimidines in cancer chemotherapy."

He designed synthesized "five fluoro-uracil," now being tested at many research centers and hospitals to cure cancer. The compound has proved to be effective against certain types of cancer.

Dr. Heidelberger is currently on a lecture tour of the west.

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ACROSS


- Breakfast-table eye catcher
- Llama's cousin
- She sounds anti
- Mental process
- Naturally he's gull-ible
- What to buy Kools by
- Gush, in a hurry
- Buy a car
- Shrunken continent
- Caniff's Canyon
- Raison d' —
- Latin wife
- Mr. K's team
- It's nothing
- Man with a burning desire
- A Kool — so refreshing
- What Diamond Jim turned on in his sink?
- Snake that's almost a dance
- Lacks a code
- Full of fun
- Names (Latin)
- Hand on hip, elbow out
- Builds
- Time for a change

DOWN

- Drains
- Gag man
- Leaves unprotected
- Roman road
- What 2 Down may be (pl.)
- Half a pack of Kools
- It's curvacious
- "Take me to your —"
- Trim
- Thin Man's dog
- What Menthol Magic is
- Blyth, Arbor, etc.
- As they say in N. Africa: "—, anyone?"
- Start of existentialism
- face (reversal of opinion)
- Period in ceramics
- Difficult to dig
- Swimming
- Willie's shibboleth: "— Kools!"
- Temple (archaic)
- What Latin lovers like
- up to the Menthol Magic of Kools'
- Tel —
- Little Miriam
- Little Barbara
- Plant that sounds like Cockney greeting
- Vegas
- Storage place for cookies

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DOWN: 2. DRAINS; 3. GAG MAN; 4. LEAVES UNPROTECTED; 5. WHAT 2 DOWN MAY BE (PL.); 6. HALF A PACK OF KOOLS; 8. IT'S CURVACIOUS; 9. "TAKE ME TO YOUR —"; 10. TRIM; 11. THIN MAN'S DOG; 12. BLYTH, ARBOR, ETC.; 21. AS THEY SAY IN N. AFRICA: "—, ANYONE?"; 22. START OF EXISTENTIALISM; 23. —FACE (REVERSAL OF OPINION); 24. PERIOD IN CERAMICS; 25. DIFFICULT TO DIG; 30. SWIMMING; 32. WILLIE'S SHIBBOLETH: "— KOOLS!"; 33. TEMPLE (ARCHAIC); 34. WHAT LATIN LOVERS LIKE; 35. — UP TO THE MENTHOL MAGIC OF KOOLS'; 37. TEL —; 38. LITTLE MIRIAM; 39. LITTLE BARBARA; 40. PLANT THAT SOUNDS LIKE COCKNEY GREETING; 42. — VEGAS; 43. STORAGE PLACE FOR COOKIES.


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ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

Dr. F. O. Cooke returns to "Views and Previews" next Wednesday evening at 7:30 with a discussion on three current plays by Tennessee Williams. All three are, or soon will be, showing in the Valley.

"The Glass Menagerie" produced by the Phoenix Little Theater, the movie, "Suddenly Last Summer" and the Phoenix Repertory Theater's production of "Orpheus Descending" will be the main topics discussed.

The theme, however, will be centered around the changes in the American attitudes toward life brought on by Williams' writing.

Arthur Jacobson, assistant professor of Art, informed us yesterday that the March exhibit in the MU lower lounge will consist of paintings, jew-

elry, sculpture and ceramics. All the work will be by ASU alumni.

Accidents occur once in a while that can't be traced to a particular person or group of people. One such happened Wednesday evening in the MU "auditorium." This was the microphone incident during Lord Clement Attlee's speech.

The "auditorium" was full and for the first ten minutes only those in the first ten rows were able to hear a word he said. The Audio-Visual Department, in charge of the sound equipment for all such events, checked the microphone before the lecture. Yet, 45 minutes later, there were problems.

The fault apparently lies in the sound system itself, not the people who operate it. Perhaps, in the future, we will be able to afford a system that will not embarrass us as ours did that evening. Let's hope so.

Attlee Chats With Press

Lord Attlee, uncommunicative as he debarked from the airplane Wednesday afternoon, proved more receptive after his lecture that evening.

The reserved Briton seemed cool toward the press, but he did allow a few questions.

The House of Lords is "a bad thing," he said. "It should die." Asked, however, if the effectiveness of the House of Lords had been increased by the appointment of life peers, he replied, "Yes, young fellows have put new blood in the House."

Concerning the Panama Canal he commented, "You (the United States) avoided problems by making a new country there before the Canal was built. Now, even they have some complaints."

When asked what other industries he felt should be socialized, the Laborite said others should, but declined to enumerate them. "I've passed the age of responsibility," was his comment. M.G.B.



GREETINGS . . . are extended former Prime Minister Clement Attlee (r) by Arnold Bullock, ASU professor of Music, as the noted statesman arrives at Sky Harbor Wednesday to fulfill a speaking engagement at ASU.

More About —

Teller To Be Keynoter

(Continued From Page 1)
of thermonuclear reactions.

In recent years he has attracted world recognition for his role in the application of thermonuclear principles in the development of thermonuclear weapons. He has also made contributions to the spectroscopy of polyatomic molecules.

Dr. Teller was awarded honorary doctor of science degrees by Yale University in 1954; the University of Alaska, 1959; and Fordham University, 1960. He was presented the Joseph Priestly Memorial Award by Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., in 1957; the Albert Einstein Award in 1958; and the General Donovan Memorial in 1959.

After receiving a doctor of philosophy degree at Leipzig in 1930, Dr. Teller was a research associate at Leipzig and Cottingen from 1929 to 1933, and worked with Niels Bohr as a Rockefeller Fellow at Copenhagen in 1934.

He was a lecturer at the University of London, 1934-35; professor of physics, George

Washington University, D.C., 1935-41, and at Columbia University, 1941-42.

From 1942-46, Dr. Teller was a physicist with the Manhattan Engineer District at the University of Chicago from 1942 to 1943 and at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory from 1943 to 1946.

Dr. Teller was a professor of physics at the University of Chicago from 1946 to 1952, and was on leave from the university from 1949-52 to serve as assistant director at Los Alamos.

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GREEK TO ME --

Alpha Sigs Plan Banquet For Dads

By JACK ONG

It'll be western Monday night . . . at the Alpha Sigma Alpha father-daughter banquet. Set in Scottsdale, the dinner will be served by the chapter's Mother's Club. Entertainment has been arranged by the coeds.

Committee chairman for the banquet are Donna Poston and Marylyn Nielander, decorations, assisted by Judy Jagoda, Loretta Padilla and Joy Barnes; Kathy Lund, invitations, assisted by Misses Poston and Nielander; and Shirley Brannan, program, assisted by Sandy Johnson, Linda Ban and Elaine Perkins.

* * *

Greek pinnings and engage-

Saturday Capers Band Scheduled

The Gene Edwards band will play at the Candlelight Capers dessert-dance tomorrow night, 8:30 to 12:30, in the cafeteria.

The Blutones, a girls' trio, will sing during intermission at the social board-sponsored dance.

Reservations for two, four or six can be made at MU Information Desk or at the door.

Assorted pastries and coffee or punch will be served.

Nancy Carlson is in charge of arrangements.

Outing Planned By Newman Club

Catholic students are invited to join in the annual trek to the Snow Bowl this weekend.

Cars will leave the Newman Center at 8 a.m. Saturday. Participants may return to the Valley Saturday evening or remain in Flagstaff Saturday night as guests of the ASC, Flagstaff, Newman Club. A small fee will be charged for gas. Reservations may be made by calling WO 7-3483.

ments include Alpha Phis: Linda Mills, pinned to Dick Gamburg, Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Margie Binch, engaged to Jim Jones of Phoenix . . . Toni Lewis, engaged to Roy Tinker, Phi Delta Theta . . . and Marie Fiercy, engaged to Ed Okvath, who's currently with the army.

From Gamma Phi Beta, Gail Richardson . . . pinned to Dick Larrant, Delta Sigma Phi.

* * *

A Sadie Hawkin's Day party is planned by the men of Theta Chi fraternity. The party will be held at the chapter house Friday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

Theta Chi initiation ceremonies took place recently. New members are Robert Cala, Stu Ervay, Bill Hay, and William Krause.

* * *

Alpha Epsilon Pi scholarship chairman Jeff Schwartz has a system for AEPi pledges. The program requires pledges to attend sessions at study tables regularly. This makes for studying as well as fulfilling a pledge obligation.

* * *

Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma will shine shoes tomorrow afternoon in Phoenix to earn money for their gift to the ASU chapter of the sorority. . .

Kites will fly this afternoon at 3:30. Credit Kappa Alpha Theta pledges. This is traditional for Thetas prior to initiation. Claire Chene and Carol Joust are new pledges. . .

* * *

Kappa Kappa Gammas held their annual scholarship banquet Tuesday eve, with Mrs. John Cummard as guest speaker. Binky Buck, scholarship chairman, was in charge of the event.

Awards were presented to Lynneah Maloy, highest scholarship; Doris Parisek, most improved; Sandra McAllister Stephens, highest pledge class scholarship; and Doris Parisek and Lynda Donoho, highest scholarship in a mother-daughter team.

Bulletin Board

Friday, Feb. 26

Education Spring Conference, Ballroom, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Social Board Dance, Clancy's, 8 p.m.

Movie - "The Seven Year Itch," 7:30, Cosner.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Education Spring Conference, 9:00 a.m.

Business Education Confer-

Men Pull Switch, Pass Candles

The men of the Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a candle-passing ceremony recently to announce the pinning of George Flint to Sue Coale of Glendale.

ence, MU 218, BA-Building, all day.
Social Board Candlelight Capers, MU Cafeteria, 8:30-midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Sigma Alpha Iota Concert, Mrs. Antoinine, 3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 29

German Club, upper lounge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

History Club, upper lounge, 7 p.m.

Society for Advancement of Management Dinner - Meeting, MU 218, 7:30 p.m.



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Six Greek Societies Elect Officers; ADPi Meet Set

New officers have been elected by two sororities and two fraternities.

Alpha Delta Pi voted Grace Silva, president; Velva Richey, vice president and pledge trainer; Barbara Mason, recording secretary; Donna Moore, corresponding secretary; Sandy Smith, treasurer; Liane Davis, rush chairman; Carolyn McDonald, Guard; Pat Hughes,

chaplain; Leanne Burroughs, historian; Sel Erder, reporter; Leslie Farnsworth, standards; Barbara Bunch, scholarship; Delma Van Hooser, social; Pat Day house manager; Betty Ann Sine, registrar; Margaret Leining, service, and Judy Oarl, efficiency.

Business and pleasure will be combined at the annual officers' workshop Sunday at

Caravan Inn.

Kappa Deltas elected Barbara Thurman, president; Darleen Arthurs, vice president; Elinore Simmons, secretary; Kay Nealon, treasurer; Barbara Bartlett, editor; and Nancy Plottner, rush chairman.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity selected Dick Thomas, president; Jim Stovall, vice president; Ray Taylor, secretary; Dennis Christy, treasurer; Bob Binder, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Barnard, commissary steward; Ron Brock, house manager; Ron Tankersley, intramurals chairman; Bill Drukè, pledge master; Len Cereghino, historian; and Dave Moynahan, follies director.

Phi Alpha Colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon re-elected Tony West, president; and Pete Wiley, vice president; Wes Metzler, secretary; Bob Robinson, treasurer; George Flint, warden; Dick Williams, herald; Vic Sanchez, intramurals chairman; and Bruce Andrews, social chairman.

Dawa Chindis Vote George Gill

At a recent meeting of Dawa Chindi, the American-Indian club, George Gill was re-elected president.

He will be assisted by Urban Giff, vice president; Rosalind Begay, corresponding secretary; Harriet Smith, recording secretary; Alberta Nofchisse, treasurer; and Herman Narcho, publicity chairman.

The club will meet Wednesday.

Banquet Slated At Mesa Tonight By Sigma Pi's

Sigma Pi's, alumni and their guests will celebrate the campus chapter's tenth annual Founder's Day with a banquet this evening at the Feed Bag in Mesa.

The fraternity pin of James Thompson, Kingsbury, one of the original founders of Sigma Pi when it was formed at Vincennes University in 1887, will be displayed.

A cocktail party will precede the banquet and stereophonic records will provide music following.

"The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany" will be screened at Monday night's meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the MU upper lounge. Meeting time will be 7 p.m. Cider and cookies will be served. The public is invited.

Pi Kaps Induct Night Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated eight new members Feb. 11.

They are John Ehrke, Bob Jacobson, Squier Jones, Evan LaRue, Nolan Palmer, Mike Stanton, Gail Walston and Ron Wasen.

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LOGICIAN'S CORNER

Some emotional problems are incurable. All emotional problems are deviations from the norm. If some deviations from the norm are incurable, then to be spurned is not a deviation from the norm. To have a true love and yet be spurned is an emotional problem. Is it possible to have a true love and yet be spurned?

ANSWER TO PROBLEM WHICH APPEARED IN LAST ISSUE: Smith forgets to bring his wife flowers. There is no independence.

If you enjoy "toying" with problems like the above, why not drop into the Placement Office and pick up a booklet full of them? You'll find copies in the Litton Industries distribution box. A representative of the Electron Tube Division of Litton Industries will be on campus for interviews with E.E. and Physics graduates on—

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

LITTON INDUSTRIES
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The Arizona Intercollegiate Religious Conference, (AIRC), will meet at Phoenix College tomorrow.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the P.C. Clubroom; registration fee, which includes luncheon at Macavo's, will be \$2.00.

Any member of an officially recognized campus religious group may attend.

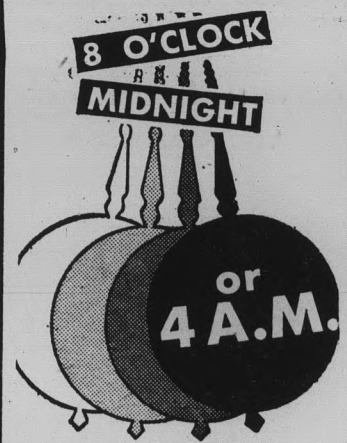
The Martin Luther Society will have a picnic at Papago Park Sunday after the 11 a.m. service. Students will meet at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Myrtle and 7th St.

The theme of the Wesley Foundations party will be "Come - As - You - Wish - You - Were".

Party time will be at 8 p.m. in the Wesley House, 247 E. 8th St.

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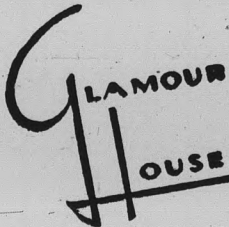
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BC Title At Stake As Demons Travel

The chips are down for the ASU Sun Devil cagers. They face three Border Conference opponents within a week's time in what promises to be an exciting climax to this season's conference play.

Tomorrow night could very easily be the turning point in the race for the Border title as the Devils tackle the situation in the most direct manner possible — playing New Mexico State in Aggieville.

Coach Presley Askew's Aggie cagers are practically unbeatable on their home floor. But then the Devils were thought to be beyond defeat at ASU until New Mexico State turned the trick earlier in the season. The Demons would like nothing better than to avenge that home-court defeat and at the same time vault themselves into the top spot in the Border race.

The Aggies demonstrated their strength Monday night when they bumped previous league leader West Texas State from the top spot into the number three position with a stunning 94-59 win at Las Cruces.

Coach Ned Wulk and his Sun Devils are hoping the Aggies suffer a letdown after their tremendous effort Monday night and also that the Demons play more consistent ball than they demonstrated against the Air Force Academy.

Carrying ASU's hopes into the game will be guards Paul Howard and Larry Armstrong, center Al Nealey and forwards Gary Norton and Ollie Payne. Also on hand will be Bill Prior, Tom Hughes, Troy Neal and Mike McConnell.

Following tomorrow night's game in Las Cruces the Devils will travel to El Paso, where they meet conference doormat Texas Western. The Miners, although winless in BC play, cannot be taken lightly on their own floor. They are in perfect position to play the role of spoilers in the conference race.

The Devils will wind up the season against the University of Arizona in Sun Devil Gym on Saturday, March 5th.

The game of football has two ends, two guards, two tackles, one center, two halfbacks, one fullback and at least ten thousand quarterbacks.

Spring Practice Calls Footballers

By DICK BURROUGHS

Over 60 men reported for the first workout of spring football practice this week.

Head coach Frank Kush has lost six men from last season's team but will have 22 returning lettermen.

Lost through graduation are: co-captains Bill Spanko and Karl Kiefer, along with Fran Urban, Alan Benedict, Joe Camut and Ladd Mullenaux.

Leading the returning lettermen is halfback Nolan Jones, who tied for second in national point-scoring last season with 100 points. The elusive "NoJo," who led the Devils in yardage gained, was also awarded the Governor's Trophy, given to the most valuable player.

In addition to Jones, most of the other backfield men will return to give the Devils depth. Quarterback Joe Zuger, who came into his own as a passer

during the last part of the season, will probably have first crack at the quarterback slot.

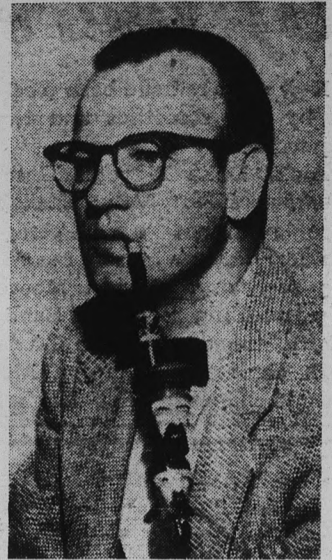
Other stalwarts in the backfield include halfbacks John McFalls, Joe Drake, Ray Young and Ossie McCarty. At fullback Clay Freney is expected to win the starting position.

With the exception of Mullenaux, the interior line returns intact and is expected to work on fundamentals in anticipation of a tough schedule that includes Washington State and North Carolina State.

Climaxing the twenty-session spring workout will be the annual Maroon and Gold game March 19, which pits the players against each other under actual game conditions.

The game will conclude an all-day coaching clinic which will feature Dave Nelson, University of Delaware head football coach.

Two-Headed Pipe Collector Cooled Off



Advertisers, this week did a double-take when business manager Hal Hubele fired up his newly imported Italian pipe. A longtime pipe enthusiast, Hubele claims the novel pipe, (being offered by a major tobacco company) smokes "real cool". Says Hubele, "Like man, maybe it's out."

Make your next pipeful **AMPHORA**

...the tobacco that outsells all other imported tobaccos combined! Try it and your very first puff will tell you why. There's more pleasure in smooth-smoking, even-burning, long-lasting, mild AMPHORA.

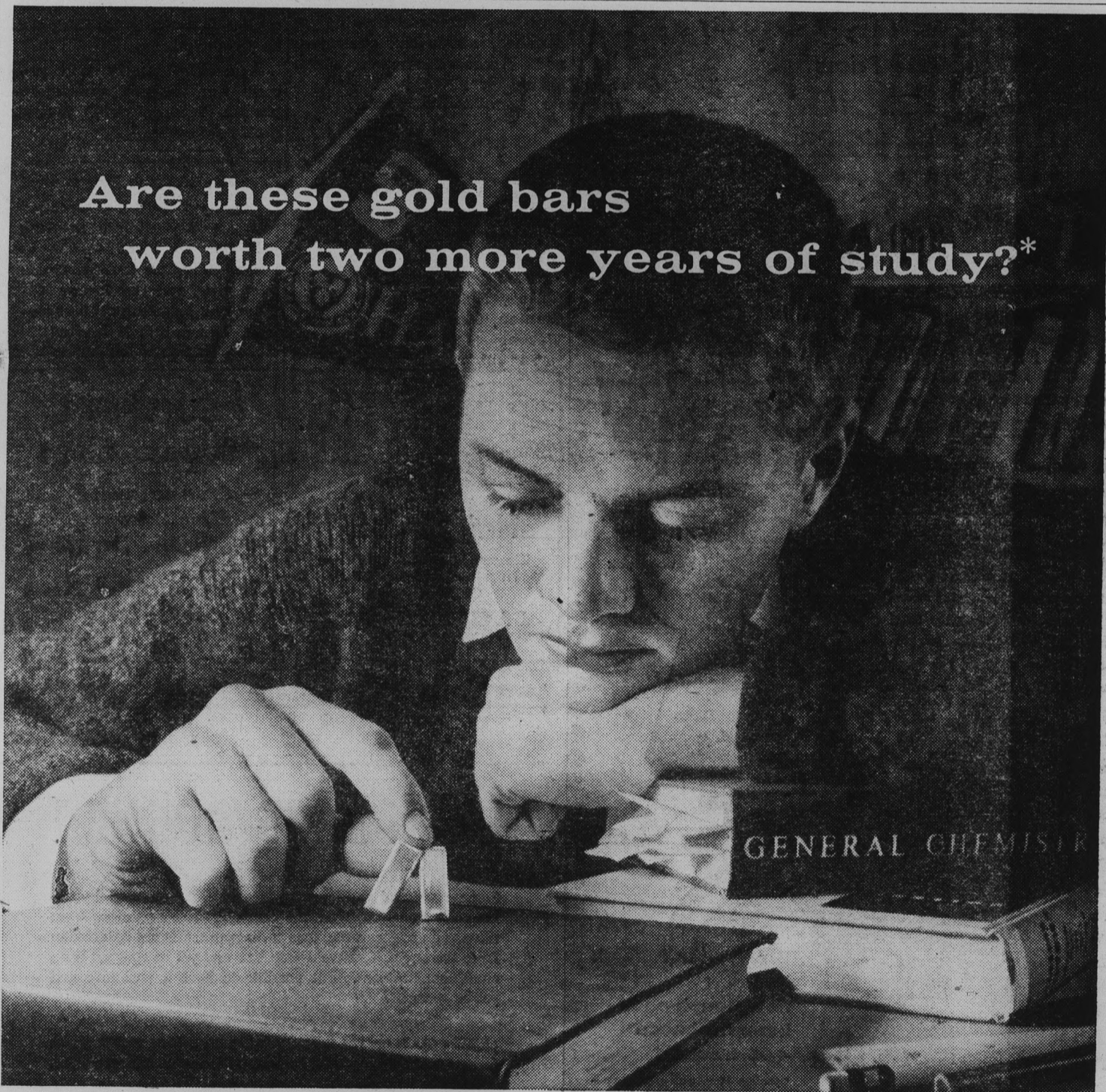
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That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer...

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive/potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

BARNES STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

ASU is playing host this week to sixteen large high schools who are competing for the state AA basketball crown.

Eight games were played yesterday with a full schedule of tournament action filling today's and tomorrow's itineraries.

Arizona State students who are interested in the game are being afforded the opportunity of viewing most of the state's top talent and classier ball clubs.

Most of us Midwesterners, who are now adapting to Arizona sports styles, often find ourselves telling others how "great" high school basketball is "back home." And the same cliché is used in comparing collegiate basketball.

But, after observing a few of Arizona's offerings to both high school and collegiate round-ball, we foreigners will have to concede a few points to the copper state.

Match any of the best smaller clubs from the Midwest against St. Johns or Clifton highs and quite a tussle might prevail.

And the "biggest and bestest," from back home playing against Phoenix Union or Tucson's Catalina and Amphitheatre would prove equally exciting.

The West's offerings in California, Utah and Utah State have already proved their might against college clubs from east of the Mississippi.

And here in the Valley, Phoenix College is now completing a basketball season that rates impressive in any area.

Last, but not least, take a good look at ASU.

Ned Wulk and his cagers are building a basketball machine that will soon rank among the best. Capacity crowds are now filling Sun Devil Gym to view better and classier clubs each year. And the Demons continue to keep the win-column well above .500.

Who knows? Maybe Arizona will someday be a "back home" in the basketball world.

NOTABLE NOTES

Ollie Payne is fast becoming known as the "spirit" of the Devil basketball team. His team-mates say that big OI keeps morale up and the desire to win strong with each practice. Such antics as hiding the ball, singing in practice, Globetrotter-style dribbling and fancy passes are familiar sights with the husky player who wears number 31.

A SEND-OFF PEP RALLY for the Sun Devil basketball team will be staged SATURDAY MORNING at 9 in FRONT OF the Sun Devil GYMNASIUM.

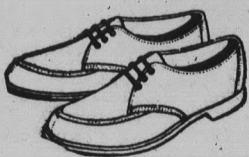
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Neal Rated Top Athlete But Subs For Tiny Terrors

By BOB EGER

Troy Neal has a problem. He is a college basketball guard on a team which already boasts two of the best guards in the country.

Neal is rated an outstanding athlete with a great deal of basketball ability. However he has the misfortune of trying to crack the Sun Devil starting lineup at a position already filled more than adequately by Paul Howard and Larry Armstrong.

Howard, a Border Conference first team selection last year, is one of the flashiest ball handlers in collegiate basketball in addition to being a scoring threat — usually good for 15 to 20 points a game.

Armstrong, a junior college All-American at Phoenix College last year, stepped into the Devil starting lineup at the start of the season and is currently the second-highest scorer on the squad. He hit the 30 point mark once this season and has come close on other occasions.

Neal has all this to contend with. Good enough to make many college clubs as a starter he has been forced into reserve duty and given only limited opportunity to demonstrate his ability.

The 6'1" senior from Willcox has faced the tough job of filling in for either Howard or Armstrong depending on the situation, and keeping the offense rolling from either guard slot.

He has demonstrated cool, steady play as well as a scoring punch and, while not as flashy as the "tiny terrors" in the backcourt he more than gets the job done.

This is the third year on the varsity squad for Neal who is

The 1960 edition of Sun Devil Baseball will be presented on March 10th. Opening the new season against the Demons, will be Pepperdine's Waves. The game will be played on the ASU Campus.

one of the hardest working members of the Devil team.

Troy gave up the pigskin for basketball and base-

ball at ASU. In addition to his cage activities he has earned two letters as a Demon baseballer.



PLAYMAKER . . . Troy Neal gives Devil guards adequate relief when needed.

ASU Will Host AAHPER Tennis

The annual Arizona Closed Tennis Championships will be held March 18, 19 and 20 on campus, under the sponsorship of Arizona State University's department of health, physical education and recreation.

Arizona residents are invited to participate in the tournament which is sanctioned by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. Deadline for entries is March 16 at noon, according to Miss Anne Pittman, ASU associate professor of physical education, who is tournament chairman.

Scheduled events are singles and doubles for boys and girls aged 18 and under; singles and doubles for boys and girls aged 15 and under; and singles only for boys and girls aged 13 and under.

Singles and doubles in the men's division; singles and doubles in the women's division; and mixed doubles are among other events. Singles and doubles for men junior vets, and singles and doubles for senior men have also been scheduled.

Entrants may participate in no more than two events and mixed doubles, Miss Pittman said.

Matches will be held on 10 courts at ASU and six at Tempe High School. Bleachers for spectators will be provided for the final matches to be held Sunday, March 20, on the MU women's courts.

The tournament will determine the state champions in the various events for 1960, Miss Pittman said. All winnings will apply toward national, regional and local rankings.

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SECOND SHOW AT 9:30 P.M.

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