



SWING THAT GAL . . . The Alpha Delta Pi's and Alpha Tau Omegas practice their routine for the square dance intramural contest to take place tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gymnasium. Left to right are Leslie Farnsworth, Dick Prina, Rich MacDonald, Helen Plummer, Linda Rankin, Mike Kreutz, Delma Van Hooser and Bill Mapes.

State Legislature

Bill Favors Voluntary ROTC

By GORDON PETERSON

A bill to abolish compulsory ROTC was introduced Monday into the House of Representatives.

H. B. 290 provides that ROTC shall no longer be a requirement for graduation from the state's two universities, and that the Board of Regents shall revise the contract for military establishment not later than Dec. 31, 1960, to the effect that ROTC may still be offered on a voluntary basis.

The bill was introduced by Representative Don Reese (R. Maricopa) shortly before the deadline for introducing bills this session.

SACROTC members said the bill was drawn up by Attorney

Robert Forquer after the legislative council, which usually composes bills to be introduced, failed to act on a request that such a bill be composed. They said Representative Vipperman had told them "a month ago" that the legislative council would draw up the bill, but that they "engaged Attorney Forquer for \$250 to legally word the bill when it became apparent that the Legislative Council would not complete it in time for introduction."

At the UofA, the "Wildcat" has criticized the faculty for failing to take a stand on voluntary ROTC.

An editorial Friday said, "We feel that UA students are be-

ing gyped when they cannot expect from their faculty a straightforward, simple 'yes' or 'no' answer which may be of immediate importance to a campus-wide issue."

The 'Cat' referred to other colleges and universities "whose faculties have been frank enough to voice their opinions on voluntary ROTC."

"We feel that this faculty action, or inaction, amounts to a direct failure to back the student body, one way or the other . . . We question whether this disinterest, timidness, or whatever in its (the UofA's) leaders is a healthy indication," the editorial said. The "Wildcat" added, however, that "The fact that they did meet and even agree to do nothing is somewhat encouraging."

And in the Montana State College "Exponent," a guest editorial entitled "Is ROTC Legal?" suggests that compulsory ROTC may be in violation of the third amendment to the constitution which states that no citizen shall be required to quarter soldiers, and that compulsory ROTC "makes a mockery of the precept of 'democratic education' espoused in America."

"I don't believe that many people (even those in the Army) feel that ROTC is necessary for a person's education (as is English)," the editorial continues. "For if this were the case, ROTC should be required for all students, 4-F's and women included. Thus, in its present status ROTC is not much more than a glorified mandatory recruitment program for the Army and Air Force."

Indian Confab First At ASU

Arizona State University will be host to nearly 200 Indians, tribal leaders and Indian educators tomorrow and Friday at the First Annual Indian Education Conference in the Memorial Union.

The two-day meeting is the "fulfillment of the dreams of people concerned with Indian education," according to Robert A. Roessel, director of Indian Education at ASU.

The conference materialized through co-operation of Dean G. D. McGrath of the College

of Education, Dr. Irving Stout, dean of the Graduate College, and Mr. Roessel.

Registration for the conference will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday. Dr. McGrath will deliver the welcoming address at 2 p.m.

Miss Hildegard Thompson, Chief, Branch of Education, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will open the conference with a talk on Indian education.

"Tribal Needs in Education" will be discussed by various Indian leaders and educators.

At the 6:30 banquet, Mr. Charles E. Minton, executive secretary of the Governor's Commission on Indian Affairs, New Mex., will speak on Indian Youth and Education.

Following the \$1.85 dinner and talk, entertainment will be provided by Phoenix Indian School Dancers.

Governor Paul Fannin will address the assembly at 8:45 a.m., Friday. At 9 a.m., Pete Homer, chairman of the Colorado River Tribes at Parker, will moderate a panel discussion on Indian problems.

J. Maurice McCabe, executive secretary of the Window Rock, Ariz., Navajo tribe, will deliver an address, "Indian Education and Public Schools," at 10:15 a.m.

At 11, Paul Jones, chairman of the Navajo tribe, will moderate a panel on "Community Development."

Clarence Wesley, chairman of the San Carlos Apache and president of the National Congress of American Indians, will address a 12:15 luncheon on "Indian Education and the Future."

(Continued on Page 3)

'Hoedown' Intramurals Start Today

The first co-ed square dance intramurals, sponsored by the men and women's intramural council, will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Those participating will be Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega and Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Rho and the members of the Newman Club.

According to Miss Merle Packer, advisor for the group, the dances will be judged on appearance, spiritedness, group uniformity, originality and cleverness of the routine, coordination of the dancers and the caller, the caller's ability and participation. One winner will be chosen.

Velva Richey will be mistress of ceremonies for the event.

Student Budget Requests Go \$45,000 Beyond Limit

"To balance next year's \$161,000 student activity budget, the Senate Finance committee will conduct an open meeting soon," Paul Ellsworth, committee chairman, said today.

More than \$206,000 has been requested by student groups. This is \$45,000 over the budget limit. The budget is figured on a predicted 7,000 paying students," he explained.

Two major budget items to be discussed are Intercollegiate Athletics and the Sahuaro, university annual.

Intercollegiate Athletics wants an increase of approximately \$6,000 bringing its total to some \$70,000 or \$10 of every \$23 collected. Last year athletics received \$64,312.50, or about \$8.50 of each \$23.

Publications officials have submitted three alternatives to the committee. They are: (1) Sahuaro should be abolished;

V. V. Beltz has announced that all Korean Veterans should sign for their February pay checks as soon as possible.

Those signing late may receive their checks late, he said.

(2) ASASU should underwrite it; or (3) campus magazines should replace the yearbook.

Meanwhile, to dispel student fears of rising prices, Ellsworth said he does not expect the \$23 student activity fee to be raised next year.

State Senate Approves Money For ASU Plans

A bill to appropriate \$3,246,000 for ASU was passed, uncut, by the state Senate, yesterday.

Senate Bill 66 provides the money be used for construction of an educational building, an auditorium, and/or university farm buildings and improvements.

Also, for remodeling and improving, and to purchase and install furniture in any of these buildings, and to improve streets and other service facilities in conjunction with them.

The bill allows until Jan. 1, 1965, for the university to take any action with the money if it is appropriated.

The bill, introduced to the senate as an "emergency" measure, next goes to the House of Representatives.

Tickets For Kingston Trio Reduced Fifty Cents

A fifty cent reduction in ticket prices for the 7 o'clock Kingston Trio show Friday, March 26, was announced Monday by Tom Meredith, activities vice president, at the Coordination board weekly meeting. This is the last week that tickets can be bought at the reduced price.

"The reduction was made to persuade students who want to see the Kingston Trio's early performance and attend the MU Birthday Party afterward," Meredith said.

The birthday party, which will start at 8 p.m., with the theme, "Alice in Wonderland."

Meredith opened the meeting by stating "The announced budget of \$900 is the smallest

amount that is ever going to be spent on the party." He also asked committee chairmen to submit their prospective budgets by next Monday.

Committee chairmen are: Sue Caldwell and Carolyn Katz, costuming; Tom Hilton and Tom Meredith, publicity; Diane Lichty and Tom Johnson, choreography; and Judy Hall, construction.

"An added attraction will be the presence of wild wooly animals from the wild wooly west," added Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director.

Students who desire to participate in the birthday party may contact the Coordination board at its next meeting, Monday, 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

SEW Speakers Announced Today

Five speakers for Spiritual Exploration Week have been named by Marjorie Bonham, general chairman of the March 6-12 event.

Dr. Wilford W. Richards, currently serving with the Latter Day Saints Department of Education at the Institute of Religion, will present the LDS viewpoint on current religious topics.

Presenting the Catholic view will be Rev. George G. Garrelts, presently national chaplain of the Newman Club Federation, Newman Chaplain's Association and Chaplain of Catholic Students at the University of Minnesota.

The Jewish faith will be discussed by Rabbi Morton J. Cohn. Rabbi Cohn is spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel, San Diego, Calif. He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism as part of an education program.

Conservative Protestant students will be represented by Dr. Ralph L. Byron, Jr., Chief of Oncologic and General Surgery and director of the Hospital for Tumors and Allied Diseases, City of Hope Hospital, Duarte, Calif.

The Liberal Protestant viewpoint will be presented by Dr. Robert E. Davis, currently serving as the Western Regional director, Department of Campus Christian Life, for the American Baptist Board of Education. Dr. Davis has also written two books, "Relation-

ship of Attitude to Logical Problem-Solving" and "The Meaning and Validity of Religious Language."

ASU Band To Play At PUHS

The Sun Devil Symphonic Band will present its annual formal concert Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix Union High School auditorium.

Merrill Harlan, ASU sophomore, will be featured as piano soloist and bandmen from public schools all over the state will be guests of the band.

Band director Harold C. Hines and Ronald A. Holloway, assistant director, will conduct various numbers on the program, which include: "January, February March," by Don Gillis; "Overture to Beatrice and Benedict," by Hector Berlioz; and "Autumn Walk," by Julian Work.

Also on the program will be: "Toccata," by Girolamo Frescobaldi; "Three Japanese Dances," by Bernard Rogers; "Warsaw Concerto," by Richard Addinsell.

Tickets are available at the ASU band department, from band members, and at music stores throughout the valley. Tickets are free but will be required for admission up to five minutes before concert time.

Placement Center

Variety Of Jobs Open

Interviews for accounting majors will be emphasized this week at the Placement Center. In addition to the heavy schedule of accounting interviews, the search will continue for people interested in business, education and other fields.

Tomorrow, accounting majors will be interviewed by the public accounting firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. and Arthur Young & Co.

A representative of the California Bank will talk to business administration students interested in a banking career.

Sylvania will interview electrical and computer engineers as well as math and physics majors. Teacher candidates will talk to a representative of Fullerton High School and Junior College District, Fullerton, Calif., concerning a variety of positions available.

On Friday, Haskins & Sells, a public accounting firm, will talk to accounting majors. A recruiter from the Bank of America will talk to students with backgrounds in business administration and agriculture. Litton Industries will see electrical engineering and physics majors. San Gabriel Elementary School District, San Gabriel, Calif., will interview teacher candidates for kindergarten through the eighth grade. Fullerton Union High School and Junior College District will continue its second day of interviewing.

On Monday, March 7, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering students will be interviewed by the Martin Company

of Denver. A local recruiter of the Cambridge Research Center will talk to engineering and physics majors interested in the government facility. The Federal Aviation Agency will talk to civil and electrical engineers.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will hold a group interview for both business administration and engineering students. Appointments for individual interviews will be made on Tuesday, March 8.

Those students interested in teaching positions on the elementary and junior high school level will be interviewed by La Mesa School District, La Mesa, Calif.

The U. S. Department of Interior will also seek teacher candidates for a number of positions available in New Mexico. Representatives of the U.S. Navy will be on the patio of the Memorial Union to give information on flight training and other commission programs in the Navy.

Tuesday, March 8, recruiters from Carnation Co. will interview for engineering, accounting, chemistry and office administration positions as well as other students interested in sales work. General Electric will interview business administration and liberal arts students for their Business Training Course in accounting and finance.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will conduct original interviews March 7. AiResearch of Phoenix will talk to mechanical engineering majors interested in positions with that company. The La Mesa School District, La Mesa, Calif., will continue its second day of interviewing.

■ To learn to judge we must begin by knowing.

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March 26

ASU Gymnasium

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STUDENT TICKETS

\$1.50 — 2.00 — 2.50 — \$3.00

STUDENT SHOW AT 7:00 P.M.

SECOND SHOW AT 9:30 P.M.

THIS IS LAST WEEK
FOR STUDENT PRICES

Tickets will go on sale to the public Monday, Feb. 29 for the second show, starting at 9:30.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW....

- Memorial Union
- West Hall Quad
- Hill's Records, Tempe Center
- Also Campus Salesmen — Information WO 7-1100

PRESENTED BY PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Alden Estes, Saxophonist, Presents Recital Tonight

Alden Estes, ASU senior and saxophonist, will present a recital tonight in the Memorial Union ballroom.

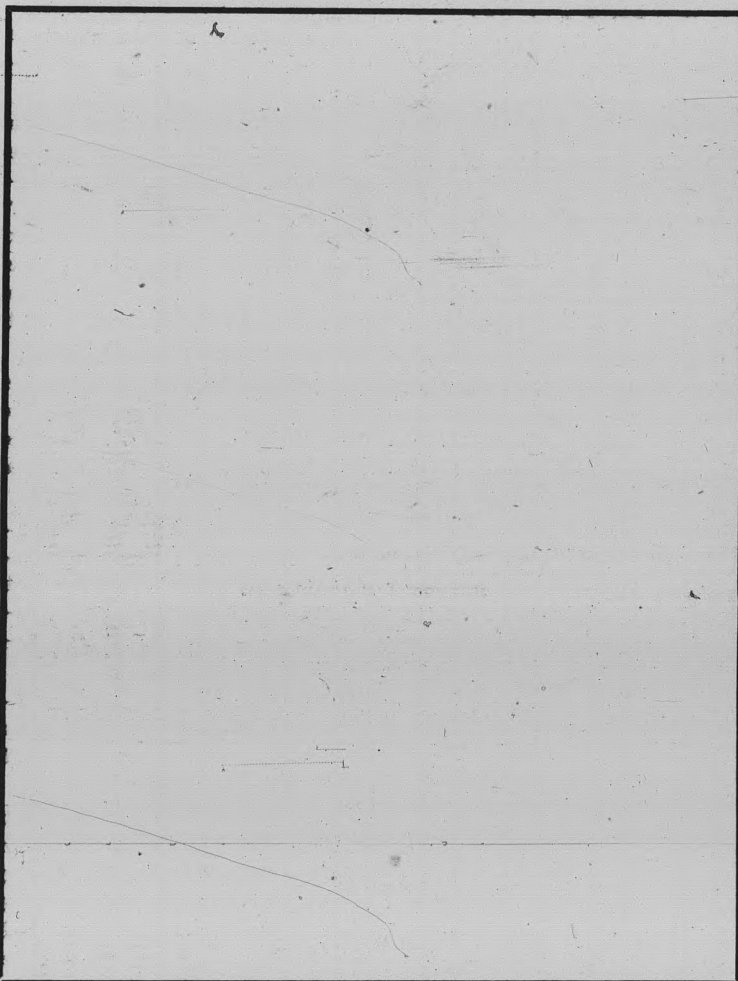
Program will include "Sonata N. 15" by Handel; "Sonata for English Horn and Piano" by Hugo Kauder, transcribed for alto saxophone by Estes; "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" by Chopin; "Impromptu in E Flat, Opus 90" by Schubert;

"Concerto da Camera," by J. Ibert; and "Introduction and Rumba" by M. C. Whitney.

Accompanying Estes on the piano will be Rita Chatwin and assisting will be LaRene Turley. There will be no admission charge, the public is invited.

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Views, Previews,

Dr. Cook To Discuss T. Williams

How is Tennessee Williams changing the American attitude toward life?

Dr. Franklin O. Cooke, ASU associate professor of English, will discuss the question tonight at 7:30, using the Phoenix Little Theater's production of "The Glass Menagerie" and the motion picture "Suddenly Last Summer" as cases in point.

The lecture will be in the MU lower lounge and is open to the public.

Undergraduate Degree Total Tops Record

Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU acting president, reported the largest number of midterm graduates in ASU history.

A total of 278 students completed requirements for undergraduate degrees. Of this number 29 students will receive bachelor of arts degrees; 37, bachelor of science; 1, bachelor of science in nursing from the College of Liberal Arts; and 58, bachelor of science from the College of Business Administration.

There were also 12 bachelor of science degrees from the division of agriculture; 12, bachelors of science from the division of industrial education; 21, bachelor of science in engineering from the School of Engineering, College of Applied Arts and Sciences; and 107, bachelor of arts in education from the College of Education.

■ Safety: A 24-hour job.

Livestock Show Open To Students

Monday is the last day that ASU students may enter the third annual Little International Livestock Show.

The event will be April 7 at the Arizona State University Farm on South Mill Ave. Contestants will be judged on their ability to fit and show one of five classes of livestock, beef, dairy, horses, sheep and swine. Students may register at the Agriculture Division office in the Agriculture Building or at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 27 E. 7th St. When they register, participants may choose the class of livestock they want.

Animals to be used in the show will be picked at random

from the stock at the farm. Then contestants will have one month to fit and train their animals.

General chairman for this year's contest is Sumner Smith. Smith's assistants are Hank Foster and Bucky Kent. Division superintendents will assist contestants in each division.

Heading up the beef division is Wayne Peterson. Leo McCarn and Hank Foster are in charge of the sheep and dairy divisions, respectively. Mike Thomas is handling the horse division and Hank Walters is in charge of the swine.

Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture fraternity, is sponsoring the show again this year.

More About —

Indian Meeting

(Continued from Page 1

ture." A panel of Indian students from Arizona colleges and universities will discuss "The Indian Goes to College." George Gill, Omaha Indian, president of Dawa Chindi American-Indian club on campus, will moderate.

Panel members will be Cipirano Manuel, judge, Papago Tribe, Sells, Ariz.; Dr. Harry Getty, advisor, Indian Club, UofA, Tucson; and Dr. Irving Stout, advisor, Indian Club, ASU.

The Rodeo Club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in the old Science building to choose members for the 1960 ASU Rodeo Team.

The session will follow the regular 6:30 board meeting.

Student members from ASU will include Herman Narcho, Papago, "The Indian Club and its Importance"; Rosalind Begay, Navajo, "The College's Orientation Programs and their Importance"; and Urban Giff, Pima, "Problems of the Indian in College."

High School Future Farmers To Visit ASU

Five-hundred students from Arizona high schools are expected to attend the 11th annual Future Farmers Field Day to be March 12th at ASU.

Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Farm Shop at the University Farm. Livestock and crop judging contests start at 9 a.m. and the annual barbecue is scheduled for noon.

The First National Bank of Arizona will award prizes for all the contests at 3:30 p.m.

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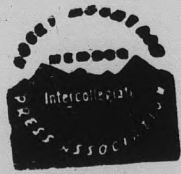
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 MIKE BARRETT and MIKE BENSON



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Editorially Speaking

Abolitionists

A bill to abolish class offices will be voted on today by the student senate. Are class councils worth the time and money spent on elections and campaigning? The freshmen seem to think so!

Upperclassmen, becoming involved in other government and club posts, have lost interest in class council work. Sophomore, junior and senior councils have disappeared. Freshmen, however, have shown enthusiasm for the opportunity to use their leadership abilities and have maintained a successful class council through the years.

Many students, fresh out of high school government positions, want to continue in leadership work and look for an outlet for their abilities. The freshman class council is an answer to their enthusiasm.

Students boards and committees look for experienced upperclassmen to lead them. While waiting to join a board or get into student government, the freshman's enthusiasm may wane. His talents may be wasted. If a freshman can go immediately into class council work after high school however, his interest will be maintained, and he or she can gain experience which will be valuable to groups they join in the future.

As long as the freshmen demonstrate an interest in their class council, participate in it and gain useful experience, why abolish it?

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter On Bowling

In regard to the letter of the Irish Hall Council on February 19, I would like to explain to the student body and to the Irish Hall Council the reasons for the decisions made concerning the bowling lanes. The Memorial Union Board has looked into every problem mentioned by the council.

The service that is mentioned is standard in all bowling lanes. A person may not have to give up his drivers license to bowl in a public alley, but you surrender your activity card when you play pool or ping pong in the games room. The bowling lanes are attached to the games room so you surrender your activity card there too. This policy is standard in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The sweeping of the lanes is standard maintenance procedure in any bowling alley. The purpose of this is for the protection of the lanes and to improve one's control of the ball. The lack of refreshments is because we don't have adequate facilities to handle refreshments in the lanes. Last week one of the approaches had to be completely re-done because someone dropped an ice cream bar on it. This example should be reason enough to explain why there

are no refreshments in the lanes yet. When the regulation spectator chairs have been installed, refreshments will be permitted on the lanes.

The price of 40 cents per line is the minimum that can be charged in order for the lanes to stay in operation during this semester. This price is from 7 to 12 cents lower than all public lanes in this area. Incidentally, most of the public lanes will be raising their prices to 60 cents per line very shortly. The league price of 50 cents per line is decided by the leagues themselves. The price is 40 cents per line and the leagues charge extra to cover incidental expenses such as trophies, etc. The extra cost is of the leagues' own choosing, it is not forced upon them by anyone.

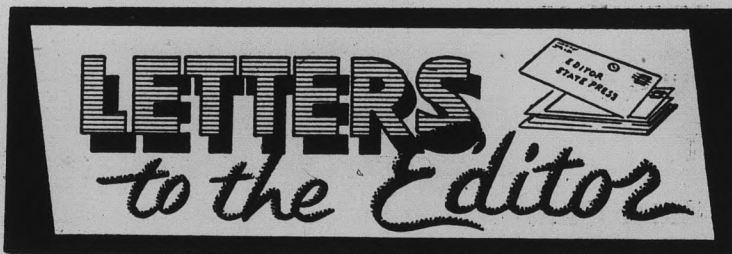
We of the Memorial Union Board attempt to operate with students in mind when we make these regulations. Any changes that we find necessary will be made as soon as possible. If anyone has any questions or suggestions for the board we would like to hear them. We meet every Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the Memorial Union Building. Thank you very much for your co-operation.

Robert W. Linthacum
 Memorial Union Board

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER THING - DON'T BE TARDY - HE HAS A WAY OF EMBARRASSING YOU WHEN YOU COME IN LATE."



Beat, Beat, Beat - To the Editor:

Happily the children played in class. They were attempting to learn some of the rudimentary music of Africa. Nearly all the students were beating on some sort of instrument. Two students in front had the big "drums" - a big box and a suitcase. The remainder of the class had aluminum pie tins upon which they beat with utmost enthusiasm.

The class was divided into three groups, each group being assigned a different beat. The idea was to synchronize the beating of the three groups with the irregular beats of the big drums, the resulting cacophony being the basics of African music. To the already discordant rhythm was now added the stomping of feet and slapping of desks.

Leading the class was a spry little lady of 67 who was enjoying this immensely. As soon as she finished writing the rhythm notes on the blackboard, she turned to the class and her exuberant hand-clapping joined in with the other kiddies' noisemaking.

We looked through the happy, noisy classroom to see if the other children were having as much fun as their teacher. How strange; Karl Kiefer, resplendent in his uniform of cadet captain, didn't seem to be banging his pit tin as enthusiastically as others, and Cadet 1st Lt. Tom Simonsen was not stamping his feet!

Sort of surprising isn't it! This isn't a description of a class in Payne Training School. This is a description of a humanities course at ASU, MU 355. Now admittedly humanity courses are valuable, and we have no complaint about the required 8 hours, but to become familiar with African music, couldn't we just perform some inspiring dance ritual or perhaps make drums out of leopard skins?

W.J.F.

(Book) Case Closed - To the Editor:

A newcomer to the state and Tempe, I was surprised to note that the campus library is closed after 5 p.m. Friday and Sunday evening in addition to the expected Saturday night. To what is this attributed? Are Arizona students very hedonistic? Are they so pleasure-seeking on weekends that scarcely any would venture into a library at night?

I observed while attending college that many students besides myself made use of Friday and particularly Sunday evenings to work or read in the library. I expect the same could hold true on this campus.

Could this peculiar stricture at ASU be traced to a thoughtless and selfish administration, one that doesn't care about allowing it's students maximum use of library facilities?

I have also discovered the main Phoenix library is closed Friday and Sunday evenings. This is only a little less shocking. Can it be that among the 400,000 people in this valley of the Sun hardly anyone is interested in feeling the unique warmth of libraries on weekend evenings?

Sincerely,
 Ted Serrill

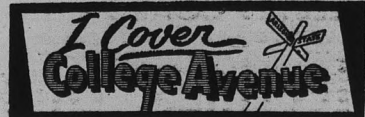
To the Editor:
 The cold war bill to extend the Veterans Benefits is still being heard in Congress.

Representatives of Labor, Education, Armed Forces, Veterans Organizations and outside organizations are being heard.

Some of these organizations are pressure groups which may not be in favor of this bill. Therefore your Congressmen needs to know your sentiments.

Since these hearings will go on for approximately a month, it is urgent that all interested parties write Arizona Congressmen Rhodes, and Udall stating the type of benefits desired is the same as the Korean Veteran gets.

V. V. Beltz



By GORDON PETERSON

Sixteen days to pass. March 18, 1960, all students who have not made up incompletes will flunk.

Sounds ominous, doesn't it? In this land of the free, such threats seem out of place. Yet, each year at this time hundreds of students begin to quake as they try to figure out how to do the work they have left from last semester, and still complete the work of this semester.

A grade of "I" may be given when a student is unable to complete a course "because of illness or other conditions beyond the control of the student," according to the catalog.

Obviously, then, if a student is ill during the latter part of first semester, he may receive "I" in all his classes. Then, if he takes 17 hours each semester, he actually has to complete 34 hours during second semester.

Now, if a student is unable to pass 17 semester hours in one semester, is it sensible to expect him to pass 34 hours next? Sure, you say, but he was sick first semester. Yep, but if he doesn't get sick again trying to complete 34 hours, we don't know why!

Granted, this is an extreme case. But a student trying to complete fewer hours runs into the same problem, only in a lesser degree.

When these make-ups necessitate outside study or attendance - possibly during what should be classtime - the problem becomes even more complicated.

Of course, the student got himself into the mess, but does compounding the difficulty aid him? We think not.

The solution? Rather than set a date for ALL students, why not decide each case according to the circumstances? Allowing the student until the next fall would be the best bet - he could work on the incompletes during the summer, when he doesn't have a full schedule of classes.

Until this is done, students will continue to flunk this semester's classes in order to make up those of last semester. Some of this semester's classes will also become "incompletes," thus continuing the problem in a never-ending chain.

Of course, it's one way to keep the enrollment up.

Keep a close eye on the legislature. They've got our money, our ROTC, and our Board of Regents - with bills in mind to change 'em all - for the better, we think. But, whichever way you think, why not write them a letter and tell them about it? After all, they are there to represent us, and the only way they can do it is if they know what we want.

Arizona has the largest Indian population of any state in the union, living on 14 reservations - just in case you are wondering why we are having an Indian conference here. (See page 1)

DEFINITION - Make-up exam: Second chance at suicide.

BULLETIN BOARD

Meetings, Dinners Dominate Social Scene

Wednesday, March 2
 Campus Crusade Bible Study Meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.
 Circle K Meeting, MU 210, 7 p.m.
 Views and Previews Meeting, Lower Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
 S.E.W. Committee Meeting, MU 208, 9:40 am.-10:30 a.m.
 Civil Defense Meeting, MU 209-210, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
 S.E.W. Steering Committee Meeting, MU 208, 4 pm.

Campus Crusade Meeting, 218 A&B, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students Meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles Reception, Upper Lounge, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 Newman Club, MU 210, 6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

Devils and Dames Square Dance, Clancy's, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Lambda Alpha Iota Meeting, MU 210, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

**Pershing Rifles
Vote Commander**

Cadet Joseph F. Wudi has been elected D-10 company commander of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Other staff members include: Executive officer, cadet Bill Beshears; special staff officer, Stephen M. Anderson; administration, cadet Gary M. Avey; pledgemaster Shermare S. Richard; personnel, cadet Stanley Ong.

Social officer, cadet Duane Oaks; public information officer, Dennis Rosenthal; warrant officer, cadet Quentin Noonan; 1st sergeant, cadet Arnold Sodikoff; and company clerk, cadet Robert Baron.

STAY A WHILE!



Jack Ong . . .
Organizations Editor

Tours of TV and movie studios, meeting stars and eating at plush places . . . had Marilyn Turnage in a whirl for four of her most exciting days as Queen of the Phoenix Jaycees' Rodeo of Rodeos. The JCs paid for her little vacation as well as for her attendants' (one is another ASU'er, Miss Carolyn Cooper, frosh) and chaperones' . . . 96 hours of fun in Hollywood!

"I enjoyed the whole thing," Marilyn said, "and we had a wonderful time!"

The Queen and her court, sent to publicize the rodeo over which they will reign March 17-20, appeared on "Queen for a Day" and two local TV productions.

"Omigosh!" she laughed. "One of those shows was going to be shown here early this morning (Monday) and I forgot to watch it."

Marilyn saw a sneak preview at M.G.M. studios . . . "The Last Voyage," a new hit starring Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone. She met the Walt Disneys and ate at Don the Beachcomber . . . and visited a line of notables.

Most surprising event was when Marilyn saw Hollywood Boulevard Friday evening. "It was stacked up with teenagers who drag the Boulevard every Friday night," she acknowledged. "Sort of like Central, only twice as many teenagers."

Seven coeds were initiated recently into Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity. They include Marilyn Bergen, Rita Chatwin, Mary Ellsworth, Lynette Bullock, Barbara Wall, Edith Moores and Grace Silva.

Dora Dawson, instructor in Maternal and Child Health Nursing, will speak on "The Child's Response to Illness" tomorrow at the Pediatric Institute for Nurses to be set in Phoenix.


Better collect before Thursday or Friday if you have money or books not claimed from the Phrateres Book Exchange. Any loot not staked after this weekend will become property of the off-campus women's honorary.

Members of Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, who helped with registration and coffee at the Business Education Conference here Saturday, were Mary Ann Wilson, Ruth Overman, Anna Mae Willis, Geraldine Kerstiens, Cheryl Thraen and Sandra Niel.

ONG-AO: That Pink Garter theater really sets the Ole West atmosphere . . . and those melderdraymas are hilarious. A very colorful night out. More subtle, though . . . the Bach Aria Group concert to be in our own ballroom Monday eve. Activity tickets or \$3 . . . concert overture 8:15.

Bobby Darin fans will be glad to see his second album is available on normal-fonic and stereo too. It's "This Is Darin" . . . and he sings a whole variety, from "Clementine" to "Pete Kelly's Blues."

AFTER-THOUGHT: "Don't take the easy way out . . . unless you're sure the way is paved" . . .



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Campus Organizations Tuning For Friday Barbershop Match

By GEORGE NEBLETT

The whistles of pitchpipes are echoing on campus as eighteen groups prepare for this year's annual Barbershop Quartet Contest.

This practicing of lungs will pay off in six trophies. The group which makes the highest rating Friday night in the MU ballroom will collect the sweepstakes combination, a 36-inch high 1st place trophy, and the traveling trophy.

The latter trophy will be retired with the group which wins first place three times in succession.

The only ASU group to retire a trophy is Chi Omega, which

successfully retired it after their third win in 1956.

Other trophies to be awarded are second place, third place, honorable mention (men) and honorable mention (women).

Contestants will be judged on a 100 point system. Costuming, singing and "overall effect" is based on the response of the audience to each group.

All contestants will be judged by members of the Sahuaro chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBQSA); and the Sweet Adeline society.

Performers will sing against

backdrops and sets provided by the SPEBQSA beginning at 8:15 in the MU ballroom Friday evening.

Groups that will compete are Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta (two groups), Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, North Hall, South Hall, West Hall, McClintock B, Wilson Hall and Sigma Chi.

"Executive Suite" will be shown free tomorrow and Friday evenings in Gosner.



TROPHIES READY . . . Don Morris, contest chairman and Dale Brummett, ticket chairman, display trophies that will be awarded to winners of the Barbershop Quartet Contest Friday night.

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Here are some straight answers to questions you may have about Aeronutronic:

- Who is Aeronutronic?** AERONUTRONIC was established in 1956 by Ford Motor Company to engage in research, development and manufacture of advanced systems and products for military and commercial purposes.
- What are its major areas of research?** Aeronutronic consists of five main technical groups: Advanced Research Operations; Space Technology Operations; Tactical Weapon Systems Operations; Computer Operations; and Range Systems Operations.
- What business does Aeronutronic have?** More than 40 government and commercial programs are currently in work—programs like SHILLELAGH, the Army's new surface-to-surface missile; FLIDEN, for the Federal Aviation Agency; and Range Planning Study for NASA's Project "Mercury."
- What kind of backing does Aeronutronic have?** Ford Motor Company resources provide the finest facilities and financial support for carrying out complete research, development and manufacturing operations—plus additional unlimited production support when needed.
- What kind of facilities do they have?** Ultra-modern \$22 million Engineering and Research Center is now under construction and already partially occupied. When completed in 1962, the new complex will have over eight major structures totalling over one million square feet.
- Is individual capability recognized?** Yes. Aeronutronic looks for and recognizes the capabilities and potentials of its people. Matching the capabilities of men with the job to be done is a continuing goal at Aeronutronic.

If you are one of these forward-looking engineers or scientists who is serious about the future and a good start toward it, you already have some ideas of your own as to what you require in a career position. Jot down your needs and compare them with this unusual combination of advantages considered the most outstanding in the industry. Then, take a few minutes to

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 9

Talk to the Aeronutronic Staff Representative about your interests and specialties when he's here on campus. Register now with your school engineering placement bureau for an interview.

for the space age. Rapid and accelerating growth of Aeronutronic, the dynamic new division of Ford Motor Company, is creating unequalled opportunities for young men who have chosen to specialize in one of the vital and challenging areas of space sciences, tactical weapon systems, missile range systems, advanced electronics and communications, data processing and computer technology.

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- Do they have competent leadership?** Aeronutronic is a business-oriented organization, headed up by Ford Motor Company Vice-President, Gerald J. Lynch, and other business, scientific and production managers experienced in the application of sound management principles.
- Where does Aeronutronic stand in R & D work?** By the end of June, 1958, as an example, Aeronutronic moved from 132nd to 48th place among prime sources for government R & D contracts.
- Where is Aeronutronic located?** Aeronutronic's new facility is located on a 200-acre site overlooking the harbor and Pacific Ocean at Newport Beach in Southern California, the West's most ideal area for living, working and raising a family.
- What other benefits can I expect?** Ford Motor Company employee benefits are considered the finest in the industry—Ford savings programs, exceptional insurance and hospitalization plans, paid vacations and sick leave, regular salary increases, and many other benefits equal to or better than the industry standard.

talk with the Aeronutronic representative about your interests and specialties when he's at your campus. Or, for more information, send for free booklet "Career Opportunities for Engineers and Scientists." Write to: Aeronutronic, a division of Ford Motor Company, Ford Road, Newport Beach, California, Attention: Graduate Placement Dept. B 13.

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BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

Except for tournament play, the college basketball season is nearing its end.

Along with warmer weather and the coming of spring, basketball conferences around the nation are listing final standings.

Ohio State has wrapped up the "Big 10" title with a 20-2 season record and a 12-0 conference mark.

Utah is expected to edge past Utah State for the Skyline loop crown.

California will finish first in the West's "Big 5," for the second straight year.

Cincinnati and the "Big O" have wrapped up another first in the Missouri Valley league.

And in Arizona, ASC has tied for the Frontier Conference title with New Mexico Highlands. The ASU Sun Devils are fighting for a second place finish in the Border loop while the U of A Wildcats are finishing their campaign in a flurry of wins.

And so, to baseball, track, swimming and tennis.

Winkles Predicts Kudron As 'Backbone' Of Hurlers

By CLIFF HOOSE

Roger Kudron, to the layman, could easily be mistaken for a football player, basketball player, or possibly a wrestler. However, ASU baseball coach Bobby Winkles is satisfied he is none of these but a promising young pitcher who could prove himself the backbone of the Sun Devil pitching staff.

Kudron's record last season was four wins, three losses. This record does not seem outstanding until it is noted that his three losses were close and

one at least was against the University of Arizona, a team which placed second in the NCAA tourney at Omaha. Kudron posted a respectable 3.26 earned run average as well as leading the pitching staff with sixty-one strike outs.

"If Kudron shows as much improvement throughout this season as he did last, there is a very good chance for his major league prospects, Winkles stated.

Kudron is a Michigan born, California bred athlete. He graduated from Santa Maria High School, California, where he participated in varsity football and baseball for three seasons.

"I did play basketball in high school but baseball is now a

year-a-round job. Last summer I played with the Regina Senators of the Canadian American League." This league is made up of players from all over the United States and Canada and is a training ground for some of the finest products in professional baseball.

"In Canada, John Regoli, Dave Barnson, and Gary Lincicum also played on the same club and provided somewhat of a friendly touch to the team. The coaching was outstanding, and I may return this summer for more experience and seasoning," Kudron said.

In Canada Regoli fondly nicknamed Kudron "Wedger." Regoli stated this was due to the unique process by which Kudron was able to get between himself and his last dime.

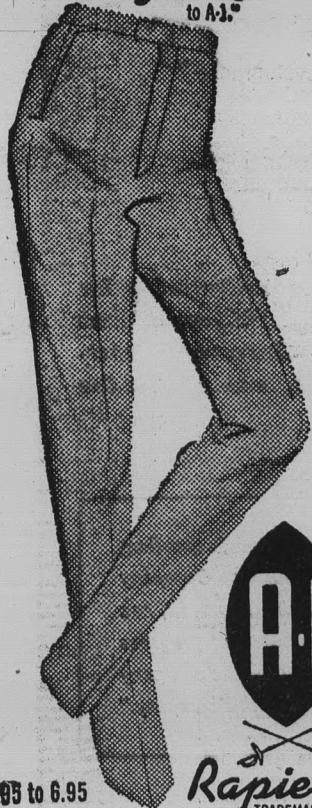
ASU Bowling League Results

Current League Standings		Tuesday Women's Handicap League		Faculty and Staff League	
Grenadier	8	Gutter Gals	4	A Y I	6
Pokadots	7	Alpha Sigma Alpha	3	Keystones	6
Hustlers	4	Splitter	3	Mavericks	5
Dragoons	3	North Lights	1	Engineers	4
Civil Engineers	1	North Stars	0	Oddballs	3
Thunderchiefs	1	Bowlettes	0	Accounting	3
		Tuesday Men's Handicap League		Saga Food	3
		Old Men	8	Mega Whats	2
		Syndicate	7		
		Ten Pins	7		
		Untouchables	5		
		Liquidators	3		
		Sig Ep "A"	1		
		Alley Cats	1		
		Slop Shots	0		
		Wednesday Men's League			
		Moon Devils	8		
		Beast of East	6		
		Tau Kappa Epsilon	4		
		Sigma Pi	3		
		Sigma Phi Epsilon "B"	2		
		Shamrocks	1		
		Wilson-West League			
		Pin Heads	8		
		Wilson No. 2	6		
		King Pins	4		
		Alley Oops	4		
		Wilson No. 3	1		
		Wilson No. 4	1		
				Friday Mixed Handicap League	
				Bookstore Basement	5
				Guys and Dolls	5
				Bookstore Upstairs	4
				State Press No. 2	4
				State Press No. 1	3
				Fireballs	3



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LOGICIAN'S CORNER

A real revolt involves resolution, responsibility, and reformation. An unsuccessful retort means that recognition means that a lack of relativity involves a lack of reformation. Resolution involves an unsuccessful retort. Responsibility means that recourse involves recognition. Relativity implies the absence of recourse. There is recourse. Therefore there is not any real revolt. Is the conclusion valid?

ANSWER TO PROBLEM WHICH APPEARED IN LAST ISSUE: No, it is not possible to have a true love and yet be spurned.

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

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INTRAMURAL Scene

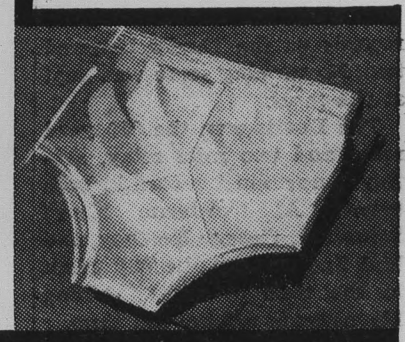
With most of the intramural season completed Phi Sigma Kappa heads the list of organizations while Richard Reakes of Sigma Nu leads the individual standings.

ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Sigma Kappa	76
Alpha Tau Omega	71
Delta Sigma Phi	65
Sigma Chi	64.5
Sigma Nu	64.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	49
Sigma Phi Epsilon	46.5
Sahuaro Hall	42
Phi Alpha	39
Lambda Delta Sigma	38.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	36.5

INDIVIDUALS

Richard Reakes	
Sigma Nu	23
Chuck Murdough	
Sigma Chi	18
Dick Thomas	
Delta Sigma Phi	15.5
Wally Kendig	
Sigma Chi	15
Art Viles	
Phi Sigma Kappa	15
Tom Slattery	
Phi Sigma Kappa	14
Jim Kunkel	
Delta Sigma Phi	12.5
Jim Stovall	
Delta Sigma Phi	12.5
Jim Mullen	
Phi Sigma Kappa	12
Dave Moyahan	
Delta Sigma Phi	11.5



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Devils Dropped From Race By League Winning Aggies

By BOB EGER

Arizona State's cagers topped Texas Western 88-84 Monday night after New Mexico State crushed the Devil's title hopes with an 80-65 thumping Saturday.

Texas Western, winless in conference play, was determined to salvage a victory in its last conference game and at one time in the first half held a ten-point advantage over the Devils. After drawing to a 44-44 halftime tie, the Demons forged ahead to an eleven point margin. This time the Miners fought back to even the score at 82-82 with slightly more than two minutes left in the game.

Demon guards Larry Armstrong and Paul Howard were instrumental in the victory as they tossed in 20 and 16 points respectively from their back-court posts.

Ollie Payne and Al Nealey added 15 and 13 points in that order for ASU while Gary Norton and Tom Hughes hit 10 each. Texas Western's Al Tolten topped game scorers with 24 markers.

The win was the first for a Ned Wulk-coached team in El Paso.

NMS 80-ASU 65

Saturday night the Devil's title ambitions were broken beyond repair as the powerful New Mexico State Aggies dumped them out of the conference at Las Cruces.

A combination of factors hurt the Sun Devils in the most crucial game of the season. Starters Nealey and Norton were held to a combined total of 12 points, far below their usual output. Howard, a spark-plug in the Demon lineup, was

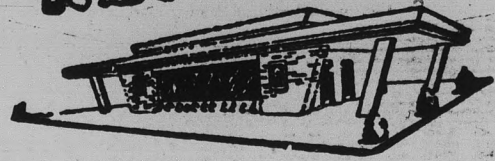
forced to sit out a portion of the game after being shaken up in a severe spill. No Sun Devil reached the 15-point mark whereas two or three usually surpass that figure.

All this plus 27 and 21 point scoring feats by the Aggie's George Knighton and Vince Knight vaulted the New Mexico

quint into the top spot in the Border Conference and eliminated ASU.

The University of Arizona Wildcats will invade Sun Devil gym Saturday night to tangle with the Satans in one of the top cage rivalrys in the state. The game is the last of the season for both teams.

REDWOOD

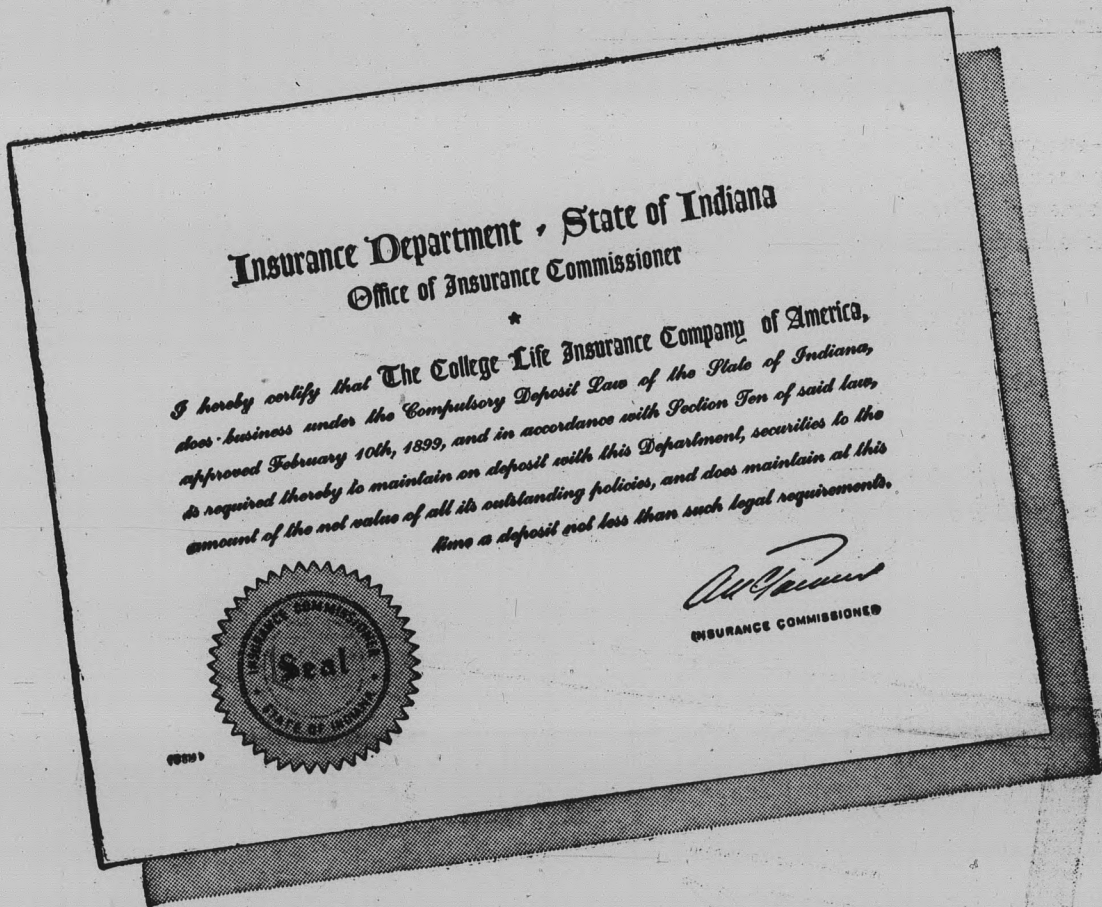


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Wildcats Trim ASU Thinclads

Arizona State found the UofA Wildcats to be a strong contender to retain the Border Conference title as the Tucson cindermen won seven of the 12 events in a dual relay meet held Saturday on the victor's oval.

The Wildcats broke three records as the Devils bettered two. No running score was kept at the meet.

The Devils won the 880 yard relay and two mile relay, setting a new meet record in both events. Al Coleburn, Karl Schreiner, George Hershey, and Mal Spence won the 880 event in the time of 1:27.1, cutting 1½ seconds off the old time.

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