



LAAAA . . . Barbershop singers Charlie Snow, Dennis Baird, Larry Miller and Phil Griffith get in voice for tonight's contest, while Andy Pardo awaits a shave. The group is one of nine that will harmonize at 8:15 in the MU ballroom.

**Confab At ASU**

**Indian Education Discussed**

"Today, Indians themselves have been possible . . . very few Indian children were in school . . . and there was a general feeling that this was exclusively a federal responsibility."

With these words Mrs. Hildegard Thompson, chief of the Education Branch, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, opened the two-day Indian Education Conference on campus yesterday.

Miss Thompson continued, "Thirty years ago I doubt that a conference like this would

realize that education is important. They are putting their children in school and keeping them there."

Today, Indians themselves have been possible . . . very few Indian children were in school . . . and there was a general feeling that this was exclusively a federal responsibility."

"This first conference might well set in motion a movement that will bring great benefit to all children, as well as Indian children," Miss Thompson said.

Dawa Chindi, American Indian club on campus, and the Department of Education are co-sponsoring the conference. Some 200 Indians, educators, and representatives of Indian agencies throughout the country, will attend scheduled sessions.

During the conference tribal leaders will conduct four panel discussions. Topics will be: Tribal Needs in Education; Indian Education; Community Development for Education; and the Indian in College.

ASU has the only Indian education program in the United States, according to Mr. Robert

A. Roessel, Jr., director of the program and chairman of the conference.

Other speakers featured during the two-day conference will be:

Charles E. Minton, executive secretary of the Governor's Commission on Indian Affairs for the State of New Mexico; Maurice McCabe, executive secretary of the Navajo Tribal Council; and Clarence Wesley, president of the National Congress of American Indians and chairman of the San Carlos Apache Tribal Council.

**History Club Formed Here**

Officers were elected at the March 1 meeting of the ASU History Club.

Chosen were Margaret Woodside, president; Kenneth Ahrendt, vice president; Jeannie Holsinger, secretary; John Xalis, treasurer; and Snowden T. Robert III, publicity and social chairman.

**Faculty Group Proposes Mathews Library Change**

Recommendations for the improvements on Mathews Library have been submitted to Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting ASU president, by members of the faculty library committee.

The suggestions were based on the American Library Association survey conducted during October. Members of the committee were asked to analyze the survey and make suggestions for an action program for improvement.

The ALA survey, requested by the late President Grady Gammage, closely followed a

personal survey and report by Engineering major Warren McArthur Jr.

Dr. Richardson said that he is not ready to disclose the committee's suggestions until further examination and a definite plan are ready.

Members of the faculty library committee are Dr. Martin Farris, chairman; Dr. Merle Nutt, Mrs. Dorothy Schilling, Dr. Grant Richardson, Dr. Robert Ashe, Dr. Alexis Caron, Dr. Arnold Meister, and an ex-officio member, Mr. Harold Batchelor, head librarian.

**SEW Events Start Sunday**

The 1960 Spiritual Exploration Week program beginning Sunday at 4 p.m. will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Grady Gammage, former ASU president. It was under Dr. Gammage's encouragement and support that the religious activities program was started here in 1938.

The Reverend William Lynch, president of the religious conference board of directors, says of Dr. Gammage in the SEW printed program, "Repeatedly he assured us that as long as he was President, the good cause of religion would have a prominent and essential role in campus life."

This year's program will begin with a television program on KTVK, Channel 3, Sunday. During the week there will be assembly programs and buzz sessions, led by five men representing major religious faiths on campus. All meetings will be in the MU ballroom.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting ASU president, has granted the faculty permission to take their class to the assemblies in lieu of their classroom meeting. Faculty members may also invite the five Resource Leaders into a class to speak on topics related to the specific subject matter of the course.

Non-denominational vesper services will take place each afternoon at Danforth Chapel.

**SPIRITUAL EXPLORATION WEEK SCHEDULE**

**Monday, March 7th**  
10:40 — Opening assembly. All speakers will be introduced. Rabbi Morton J. Cohn, Temple Beth Israel, San Diego, Calif., will speak on "Religion: Conviction or Conformity?"  
12:40 — Faculty luncheon.  
2:40 — Dr. Ralph Byron Jr., chief of oncologic and general surgery, City of Hope Hospital, Duarte, Calif., will lead discussion on "Can You

Keep Your Faith Under Fire?"

6:00 — Rabbi Cohn will discuss "Are You Fit To Be Tied?"

**Tuesday, March 8th**

9:40 — Dr. Wilford Richards, department of education member at Institute of Religion adjacent to Utah State University, will lead an assembly program "Personality: Reflection of Convictions."

3:00 — Dean W. P. Shofstall will moderate the buzz session "Should God be Excluded From Education?" at a faculty tea.

7:00 — Small group discussions in residence halls.

**Wednesday, March 9**

11:40 — Assembly program led (Continued on Page 2)

**UA Teacher Of Science Speaks Here**

Dr. Rueben G. Gustavson, one of the nation's foremost scientists, will deliver two major addresses during the 11th annual conference of the Arizona College Association tomorrow on the ASU campus.

A professor of chemistry at the University of Arizona, he will discuss "The Nation's Resource Position and Its Implication for Higher Education" during the morning assembly. During the noon luncheon in the MU, he will speak on "Science Education in Russia."

Prior to his U of A appointment, Dr. Gustavson was president and executive director of Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington D.C., since 1953. He was chancellor of the University of Nebraska from 1946 to 1953, and vice president and dean of faculties at the University of Chicago in 1945-46.



DAWA CHINDI . . . members confer on panel discussion they are participating in during the Indian Education Conference today in the MU. They are (l to r) Rosalind Begay, secretary; Herman Narcho, publicity chairman; Urban Giff, vice president; and George Gill, president.

Board Decides

# '61 Sahuaro Suspended

Publication of the Sahuaro, university yearbook, will be suspended next year to allow for organizing and training a student staff and revising the book's format.

The Board of Publications took this action yesterday, after three of five votes defeated a motion to continue the Sahuaro. Tom Warnken, ASU staff member, is editing this year's annual. He was previously advisor to the year-

book staff. Concern over the future of the Sahuaro stemmed from a \$6,000 deficit in the yearbook budget this year, due partly to low sales of the \$7 book.

Of over 10,000 students at ASU this year, 1,667 have purchased Sahuaros. Four years ago, about half of the 5,739 students did, according to Norman Garnatz, ASASU financial manager.

A planning staff to lay the

groundwork for the 1961-62 Sahuaro will be appointed this spring by the Board of Publications. Dr. Marvin Alisky, Mass Communications Department chairman, said he will accept applications from students interested in editorships.

Mr. Warnken explained that problems in publishing the annual are due to "a complete turnover in staff each year.

"We get plenty of bright young freshmen who can't type a word or use a camera," he told the board. —A.V.O.

More About —

# Spiritual Exploration Week

(Continued from Page 1) by Rev. George Garrelts, chaplain of the National Newman Club Federation chaplains' association. The topic will be "Confusion of Modern Ethics."

2:40 — Discussion on "The High Cost of Low Living," will be led by Dr. Richards.

6:00 — Dr. Robert Davis, western regional director of the Department of Campus Christian Life, American Baptist Board of Education, will lead discussion on "Religion in a Test Tube."

7:15 — A special Arts Program,

"The Relationship of Arts and Religion on our Campus," will be moderated by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, head of the ASU division of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Dr. Robert Lamm, associate professor of music and humanities, will speak on music; Dr. J. Douglas Hale, assistant professor of art, on art; and Mr. Wilson Baroody, English instructor will speak on literature.

Arizona, became a state Feb. 14, 1912.

# T. Williams Seduces Interest Dr. Cooke Tells Audience

By GEORGE NEBLETT

"Tennessee Williams is a high class literary prostitute," said Dr. F. O. Cooke, associate professor of English, in the MU lower lounge Wednesday night.

Dr. Cooke's criticism resulted from Williams' dramatic format of "diversion, conversion, perversion and reversion."

Williams' diversion is a great show, with tremendous acting needed, which "seduces your interest."

Then "he gives just enough truths about human nature to convert you to thinking him right," Dr. Cooke continued.

Williams then attains perversion by "presenting things which happens "once in a while" or not at all, as "all the time." Reversion is then accomplished by "reducing man to being innately evil, self-blind, stupid, cruel, insane" he added.

Tennessee Williams feels that this hidden, worst self "is some-

thing that oozes out and needs to be washed away," Dr. Cooke said. Man has to "either fight or give in to his innately primitivistic self. If he tries to fight, the others with their worst selves will devour him.

"Tennessee Williams is box-office. Why? Why has 'Suddenly, Last Summer' been running for weeks at the Palms?" questioned Dr. Cooke. Dr. Cooke credited Williams' success to his being "a master craftsman in the drama" and his "innovations" in theme. The themes mentioned were "Sweet Bird of Youth," dope and castration; "Suddenly, Last Summer," insanity and cannibalism; "Streetcar Named Desire," a touch of incest.

"Tennessee Williams plays on our inner fears. It's prostitution because he is selling his literary talent just to have you, and when you are reverted, he has had you," Dr. Cooke said.



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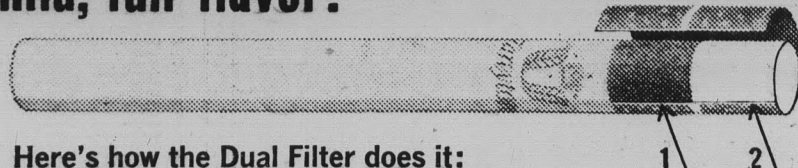
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Barbershoppers'

# Contest Tonight

The eighth annual ASU-Sigma Pi Barbershop Quartet Contest opens at 8:15 tonight in the MU ballroom.

Harmonizing in dozens of old favorites will be the voices of 9 campus organizations and a professional quartet, the Devilaires, which was originally started on the ASU campus years ago.

The Devilaires are known for their versatility and voice quality. They have appeared at numerous clubs, organizations and public service shows.

"This year's contest has had much more preparation than any contest in the past eight years," said Donald Morris, contest chairman. "There's going to be something happening

every minute — mostly a lot of good singing."

The Barbershop Quartet contest was started eight years ago by two Sigma Pi members. It has since been carried on by the fraternity as one of its traditional activities.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta shared winning honors last year.

A movie of the contest is being made by the Interfraternity Council for rush, showing Greek activities on the campus. KASN will also record the program for its files.

Tickets, at 75 cents, will be on sale at the door or may be purchased from any member of Sigma Pi. Dale Brummett is in charge of ticket sales.

# Board Of Publications Act Passed By ASASU Senate

Final enactment of the new Board of Publications Act highlighted a session of the Student Senate, Wednesday. The bill, SB 136, was approved on third reading by a vote of 27-1.

Warren McArthur, Engineer's Council senator, cast the lone dissenting vote. There were two abstentions. Debate is not permitted on the third reading.

The action came at the end of a 2-hour senate session. Most of the time was spent in de-

bating and amending the proposed new election code in committee of the whole. The senators voted to retain it on the calendar until the next meeting.

The main feature of the Publications Act is to replace a faculty member with a student as chairman of the Board of Publications. The ASASU President will appoint the student, who must be confirmed by the senate.

Four students and four faculty members will complete the new Board. The Board will appoint and remove editors, approve spending and purchases, and establish "general editorial policy requirements" for campus publications that are affected.

The bill now goes to ASASU President Hulen and Acting ASU President Richardson for their signature or veto. Both must approve for the bill to become effective.

The senate debated the new election code, SB 137, but decided to postpone final action until the next meeting. Several minor amendments were approved.

One change provides that the code shall take effect July 1, 1960, thus not affecting coming campus elections. Another change, approved by a 15-14 vote, eliminates a requirement that senators remain members of their constituencies while holding office. They still must, however, be a member of the constituency at the time of election.

Another amendment prohibits any type of campaign material being displayed on campus before 4 a.m. on Monday of election week. Other changes permit use of voting machines (expected to be used in this spring's elections), and provide that results of elections are not official until verified by the Executive Council.

One new bill was introduced, SB 139. It provides that the ASASU president "with just cause" may remove any appointed member of the executive branch, subject to the consent of 3/4 of Executive Council.

Joel Adler, inter-hall council senator, was expelled by the senate for failure to attend meetings. Steve Sargent was chosen to replace him. Senator Lawrence Smith of the foreign language council resigned because of schedule conflicts. Another senator newly seated was Carl Martin, who replaced Frank Howard as Religious Council senator.

# Bach Aria Group Slates AS Appearance Monday

The Bach Aria Group, composed of internationally renowned vocal and instrumental soloists, will perform in the MU ballroom Monday night at 8:15.

The unique organization will present aria and duets from Johann Sebastian Bach's cantatas. There has been no musical aggregation in the past 150 years which could perform this great repertory. The gap existed because of the static pattern of music ensembles during that period. They have been either wholly instrumental, like the orchestra, or wholly vocal, like the a capella choir.

Composing the Bach Aria Group are: Singers Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, alto; Jan Peerce, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass - baritone; and instrumentalists Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Paul Ulanowski, piano; and Maurice Wilk, violin.

Jan Peerce, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is a star of concert stage, radio, films and TV.

One of the great sopranos of

our time, Eileen Farrell has been a soloist with virtually every major symphony orchestra in the United States. She has been starred with the San Francisco and Chicago operas, has built an extraordinary career in radio, and is internationally known for the quality of her performances.

Instrumentalists in the group are considered leading virtuosi. The founder and director, William H. Scheide, is one of the world's foremost Bach authorities. He was for several years a faculty member at Cornell University before forming the concert group in 1946.

The concert will be open to the public. The three dollar tickets may be obtained at the door of the ballroom. Activity cards will be honored.

## YD's Meet

Young Democrats will meet at 7 p. m. tonight in the home of Jim Kirkpatrick, 818 West Howe, Tempe. Current political issues will be studied.

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# Program Views Our Lawmakers

"Our Lawmakers: Personal Interests or General Interests?" is the subject to be discussed on Viewpoint tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on KPHO radio.

The guest panelists this week are Dr. Ross Rice, chairman of the department of Political Science; Dr. Ronald Van Petten, instructor of Political Science, and Dr. Paul Hubbard, professor of History.

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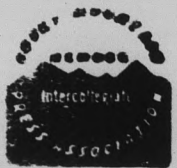
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 COPY EDITOR.....LEE LITIN  
 ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR.....VELVA RICHEY  
 NEWS EDITORS.....FRAN BRESLIN, DEANA DORMAN,  
 and MIKE BENSON



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Editorially Speaking

Conviction?

"Religion: Conviction or Conformity?" — the theme of this year's Spiritual Exploration Week — could well be asked of SEW itself.

Is SEW sponsored by the Student Religious Council because the week fulfills a campus need, or is it just another project, continued because it was done last year and the year before?

If the former, we have no quarrel with it. If the latter, we question its value.

The past three years, SEW speakers have failed to attract enough listeners to fill the MU ballroom. We suspect that many of the students attending are the same ones who go to church regularly — already apprised of "religious" beliefs.

SEW buzz sessions fare comparatively better. Students like to question, as well as listen, it appears. But, according to students who tried to participate last year, vespers was a flop.

Why do these few students participate in Spiritual Exploration Week? Some do because they arranged the program. Others are curious about various religious points of view. Some are seeking an orthodox faith. Some like to be reassured in their already-chosen faith.

Spiritual exploration is a valuable, necessary part of a complete life. But we wonder if the SEW speakers must be limited to leaders in the orthodox faiths. Perhaps leaders in other fields might also have something valuable to divulge in the realm of spiritual exploration.

The problem of interesting ASU students in spiritual exploration has not been solved through predominantly "religious" presentations.

If the problem of student interest in SEW is not solved by this year's interesting schedule of events, buzz sessions, etc., some new approaches should be tried. Otherwise, SEW sentences itself to "Conformity."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Fine Arts Center by Frank Lloyd Wright will be one of the most beautifully functional groups of building on the ASU campus. The need for such a center has been apparent for a long time. The center would be acoustically planned for the enjoyment and appreciation of music and theatre as well as a showplace for art.

The cost of the center would be very reasonable with a maximum of facilities and conveniences.

The fruits of Mr. Wright's years of effort to further the cultural level of the country would be realized in the use of the center for uniting the arts and through its use by students, faculty and public. The center would bring ASU recognition throughout the United States. It would be an inspiration for the students of the arts to attend the university and if would be an asset in attracting outstanding faculty. It would also attract culturally minded individuals from all over the country, which would, in turn, provide the means of financial grants from many of them. This would be a great asset to ASU.

The international reputation

of Mr. Wright's architectural design would bring recognition and esteem to our growing campus. It is very sad indeed that we even consider turning down the opportunity given us by a great architect, and settle for anything less.

NEAL FLUEGAL

To the Editor:

I understood that, as a result of the findings of the impartial, independent library group, Matthews Library was going to be cleaned up; the old confusions and inefficiencies were to be eliminated. However, I note that some of the cataloging errors are still enjoying their traditional immunity. One example will suffice.

Under "Art - Mexico" there are several volumes listed, but some of the most important works are not listed even though on this particular subject. In other words, the student searching for books on Mexican art is lost unless he knows the names of the authors or the books' titles. This is not the way libraries are run — not real libraries. How long are we students to suffer under this horse - and - buggy library system?

Juan Estudioso

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO, YOUR STUDY HABITS DON'T SEEM TO BE THE CAUSE OF YOUR LOW GRADES, THESE TESTS INDICATE YOU'RE JUST STUPID!"



By GORDON PETERSON

What would you expect to get in a tonsorial parlor? A high-class tonsillectomy? Nope. A haircut.

So, what would you expect from a barbershop quartet? Four haircuts? Nope. Music.

If you prefer a tonsillectomy or a haircut, better try someplace else, but if you prefer good barbershop harmony, tonight's the night.

Nine groups will compete in the annual barbershop quartet contest at 8:15 in the MU ballroom. Sounds swinging — or is the word "shearing" in this case?

\* \* \*

There will be a dance in Clancy's tonight, from 8 - 11:30. Hmmm! We're going to have a little trouble being there and in the ballroom at the same time. Too bad we're not schizophrenic, or twins or something.

We don't know which group scheduled which first, but . . . ?

\* \* \*

Where do good public relations stop and advertising or solicitation begin?

This question manifested itself in a large way Wednesday when a prominent actress appeared in the Devils Den, apparently in connection with a movie in which she stars, and which is currently playing in Phoenix.

Seems she made quite an impression on some of the guys in the Den, and nearly caused a riot when she started passing out "questionable" pictures of herself.

The shapely young lady left the Den, with a police escort, and retired to an office in the MU. Dozens of young men waited around for her reappearance. She reportedly was asked to leave campus for "soliciting without permission, and creating a disturbance."

Well, we are always glad to have celebrities visit our campus. We enjoy seeing them, and hope they enjoy their visits here. But we do not like our campus used for free advertising of this sort, in this manner. Will we go see the movie? Well, I dunno. We had planned to, after the first ad came out in the paper. But this whole routine has somewhat dissuaded us.

Don't get us wrong. We like to see a pretty girl too. And, we're not criticizing her for her actions. She undoubtedly did only what her "advisers" told her to. So did the rest of the crew — those who drove around the area in cars bearing banners advertising the movie; those who shouted greetings to students on the streets.

The whole thing, in another setting, might have been good public relations.

On campus, it was more in the realm of bad taste.

\* \* \*

The Bach Aria group will be in the ballroom Monday, 8:15 p.m. We're not familiar with the group, but those who are tell us it's really worth hearing. Free, too. Why not? A little culture won't hurt us!

\* \* \*

Overheard at a party—"She could be sued for slander for calling herself a lady."

On Other Campi

BY MIKE BARRETT

American college students have been arrested, brought to trial and clapped in jail recently because they have been peacefully demonstrating against segregation practices in southern cities.

Seventy-five Negro and five white students were arrested Saturday for demonstrating against segregated lunch counters at department stores in Nashville, Tenn. Seventy six of the students went to jail Tuesday rather than pay fines or maintain bond.

The dean of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, said his school "was considering expulsion of the Rev. James Lawson Jr., 32, Negro divinity student who coached other Negroes in passive resistance techniques," according to the Arizona Republic, March 2.

"More than 700 students at Alabama State College (Negro) in Montgomery, Ala., pledged to quit school if any of the 35 who engaged in lunch counter demonstrations (there) were expelled," according to the Phoenix Gazette, March 1.

Twenty-five whites and Negroes were arrested on trespass charges Feb. 23 when about 75 Negro college students converged on a Winston-Salem, N.C., dime store's recently reopened lunch counter, according to San Jose State College's Spartan Daily, Feb. 24.

"The counter had been closed 10 days ago after a demonstration by Negroes protesting segregated eating facilities. White youths, identifying themselves as Wake Forest college students, joined the Negro students (Feb. 25)," stated the article.

"The U.S. National Student Association in Philadelphia said that 'stand - up protests' in sympathy with Southern Negroes have been planned by students of at least seven colleges and universities in New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and California," according to the Arizona Republic, March 2.

The University of New Mexico Student Body President, Turner Branch, sent two telegrams Feb. 29 in sympathy with

the integration movement, reported the New Mexico Lobo, March 1.

"The telegrams were sent to Miss Diane Nash, a Negro student arrested for attempting to sit at a segregated counter in Woolworth's dime store in Nashville, Tenn., and Mayor West of Nashville, a segregationist leader," according to the Lobo.

Accepting the fact that it is immensely difficult to reverse entrenched social practices by legislation, racial discrimination in education, housing, occupational opportunities and eating facilities not only in "Dixie" but throughout the nation echo a hypocritical ring in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as practiced in America today.

These and other important "off-campus" issues are closer to home than many realize.

A public accommodations bill (House Bill 106), which would outlaw discrimination because of race, color or creed in services rendered by hotels, motels and restaurants, is presently being debated in House committee sessions in the state legislature.

The bill calls for civil and criminal penalties if a public accommodations business practices discrimination. The bill does not affect private housing.

Governor Paul Fannin received petitions with 31,000 signatures backing the bill recently. It is expected that 5,000 more signatures will be turned over to him within the week.

The bill is sponsored by the State Committee for Equal Accommodations. Members of the committee are Chairman Wendell Newell, superintendent of Arizona Boy's Ranch; Dr. Kermit Long, minister of Central Methodist Church, Phoenix; The Rev. Daniel Gercke, Catholic bishop of the Tucson diocese; the Rev. Kinsolving, Episcopal bishop; and Rabbi Albert Plotkin, Beth Israel of Phoenix.

ASU students can help support the bill by sending letters to their state representatives in the House and the Senate and to Governor Fannin.

## Delta Sigma Pi Plans Seminar

Delta Sigma Pi, business honorary, will hold a seminar discussing "How to Buy Life Insurance" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house, 410 Adelphi Dr.

The public is invited to the seminar.

### Opinions

# Spiritual Exploring Value Questioned

It is written — "Seek and ye shall find."

Five years ago the Student Religious Council at Arizona State University started Spiritual Exploration Week. This year SEW will be observed

from Monday, March 6, to Friday, March 12. Many prominent religious leaders will be on campus for a series of talks and lectures concerning religion and spiritual matters.

This week's question is: "Spiritual Exploration Week—Why Should College Students Explore Themselves Spiritually?"

Rev. Charles Crouch, coordinator of religious activities at ASU: "If we were no more than animals there would be no object in exploring religion. It would be impossible if we were in this state.

"The first impression one receives of an individual is his physical appearance. Only after you get to know him do you find out what he is really like.

"If this thing we call the spiritual factor is so important and we relate it to religion then certainly we ought to be eager to continuously explore this factor in our lives along with the physical things.

"I feel that anyone, in order to arrive at a mature religious faith, must at sometime or another go through a spiritual adolescence. This experience is even more trying than physical adolescence. A childhood concept of God is largely of a physical nature — a white bearded grandfather sitting on a cloud. This may be perfectly adequate for the child but often when he grows up physically and discovers that there is no such God he finds himself lost in a spiritual 'no man's land.'

Dr. Gerard V. Haigh, associate professor of Psychology: "Each man is responsible for the full flowering of his own personality and the discovery that the full realization of human potentiality includes a capacity for spiritual experience. A sound life must be based on broad, deep values and meanings and the college years are the best time for the individual to begin grappling with these values and meanings."

J. D. Conrad, senior majoring in Sociology: "When a person gets to college he starts questioning for the first time, his purpose in life, his values, etc. If he ignores the spiritual aspect of his living he has not realized the greatest part of his life."

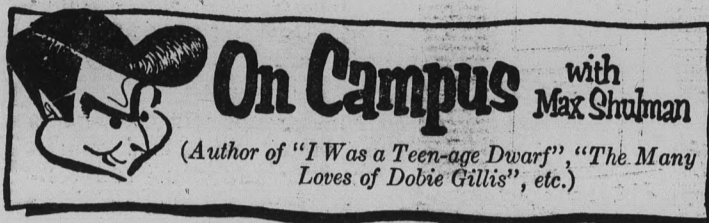
Sherry Goodson, freshman majoring in languages: "If one ever expects to understand

himself, others, and his relationship to this world, it is necessary that he examine his mind in every conceivable way."

Jack Levine, senior physical sciences major: "Outsiders may be an aid in learning and exploring the mind of the individual but the final exploration and enlightenment rests with the individual himself.

"I do not believe that Spiritual Exploration Week should be run under the auspices of organized religion. Spiritual exploration should be a personal affair rather than a public affair."

Marjann Fletcher, special graduate student in religious education: "College students should explore themselves spiritually to give more meaning to their lives. If people ever are going to start thinking they do it in college.



### THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgemicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



*It was quite an impressive sight—*

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

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**Monday, March 14, 1960**  
CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
Bureau of Engineering

## ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

The MU "auditorium" is overflowing — we hope. The audience waits and the murmuring spreads over the tense expectancy.

A group of people enters and moves toward the stage amid applause. The evening of music begins.

The musicians who compose the Bach Aria Group are among the world's finest... four singers: Eileen Farrell, soprano;

Carol Smith, alto; Jan Peerce, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; and five instrumentalists: Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Paul Ulanowsky, piano; and Maurice Wilk, violin.

The music they are to perform is among the most sublime ever written. All of it comes from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach. It is varied and at the same time balanced.

We, on this campus, have the opportunity to hear the Bach Aria Group Monday evening. The concert begins at 8:15, but it is our suggestion that you get there early if you want to find seats. See you there?

Next week is non-activity week. That is not to say that nothing is happening, however. Spiritual Exploration Week always brings excellent speakers and good ideas to those interested.

The program most closely related to our column will be "Views and Previews" on Wednesday evening.

"The Relationship of Arts and Religion on Our Campus" is a panel discussion.

The program begins at 7:15 p.m. and will be presented in the "auditorium" instead of the lower lounge.

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GREEK TO ME —

# New Type Of Rush Keeps Greeks In New Type Of Spin

By JACK ONG

Serenades, exchanges, dinners . . . all composing the "week before non-activity week" . . . by our Greeks! **Lambda Chi Alphas** entertained the **Kappa Alpha Thetas** yesterday evening with a bobby sox exchange at the Lambda Chi house . . . **Alpha Sigma Alphas** will squeeze in a steak and beans dinner tomorrow. Actives will eat steak for attaining the highest semester grade average; pledges will chew the

beans. . . **Delta Gammas** will be "Shipwrecked" tonight at the Terrace Club. . . An after-game dance at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house tomorrow eve will toast many U of A AEPi alumni. . . **Alpha Tau Omegas** serenaded Noreen Trimble, **Alpha Delta Pi**, Monday night. She's engaged to ATO Stanley Pine. . .

That's not all, either! Go-go-go; no can do next week! **Sigma Phi Epsilons** serenaded **Chi Omega** Jeanne Sarko, pinned to Doug Sellers. . . **Chi Os** will wash cars tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Pitts Service Station, 8th and Mill. . . Then there'll be **Delta Sigma Phis'** desert party tomorrow night, for members and their dates. . . More serenades: from **Lambda Chis** for **Kappa Deltas**; Darleen Arthurs and Margie Zern are pinned to Laird Simpson and Wrenn Holman, respectively. . . And from **Delta Sigma Phi** for

**Alpha Phi**; Sally Kenny is pinned to Dave Kyle. . .

At a **Kappa Alpha Theta** candle passing Sunday, Susan Caldwell revealed her pinning to Johnny Vucichevich, **Alpha Tau Omega**. **Delta Gammas** passed candles too . . . and found Kathy Goodwin engaged to Daly Bales, Reese Air Force Base, Texas; and Noel Owens pinned to Ray Alberts, **Sigma**

**Chi**. Kay Palmer, **Chi Omega**, is pinned to Tim Murphey, **Delta Sigma Phi**; and Sandy Seyfried, another **Chi O**, is pinned to Carl Tower, another **Delta Sig**.

Norma Butler is the newest pledge to **Alpha Sigma Alpha**. **Delta Sigma Phi** has listed 13 pledges. They are Bill Boyd, Jerry Bridgman, Bill Carney, Jim Carroll, Dan Curtis, Vic DeTorro, Jim Dwiggin, Larry Ellis, Kieth Hooker, Dick Kilpatrick, Garth Perry, Bob Schure and Larry Smith.

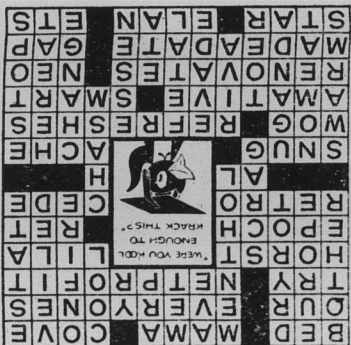
Twenty pledges have been announced by **Phi Delta Theta**, including John Acuff, Ron Becker, Rick Broadhurst, Gary Chapman, John Copp, Guy Dorr, Denny Finch, John Hoover, Steve Immel, Jim Keltner, Jeff Lowe, Marty Moon, Tim Peters, Steve Pierce, Keith Renelt, Dick Reves, John Sampson, Clarence Sullivan, Harry Sykes and Bill Tension.

New **Sigma Nu** pledges are Gary Anderson, Tom Bardett, Mike Burtch, Ken Gettys, Bob Hanson, Bill Helmick, Phillip

(Continued on Page 8)



**PHI ALPHAS . . .**  
elected Barbara Bulla, **Alpha Phi**, as their playmate recently at a **Playboy Party** in Phoenix. Deena Crim and Sue Cole were attendants.



KOOL ANSWER

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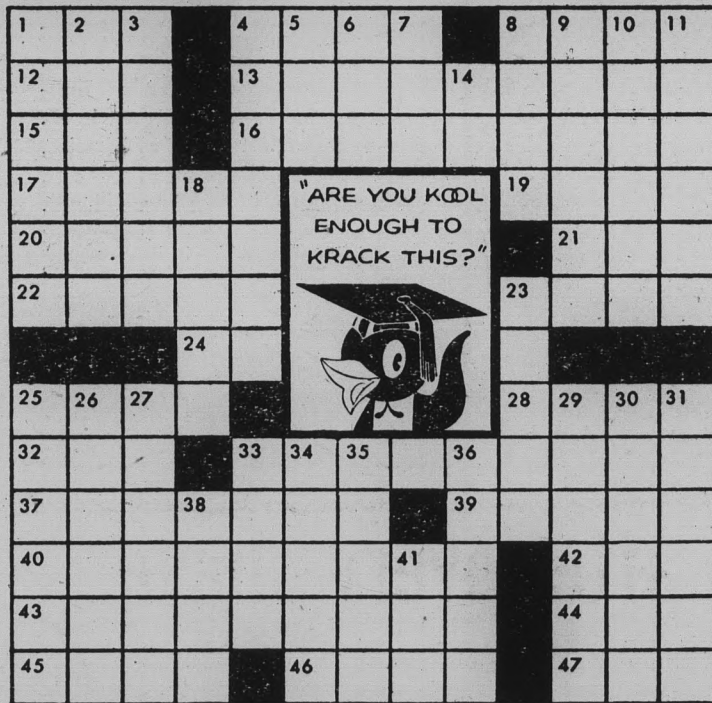
No. 7

### ACROSS

- The sack
- The woman you left behind
- Part of a lake
- Yours and mine
- Yours and mine and all the rest
- Old college
- Winnings at tennis?
- Short change
- Girl in "Lilac Time"
- Era's cousin
- Soak flax
- Kind of active
- Give in
- Fresco's first name
- Bug-in-a-rug-like
- Soreness
- Polly's last name
- No cigarette like a Kool
- Ever loving
- Valedictorian condition
- Changes starting in Nevada
- New (prefix)
- Arranged an evening's entertainment (3 words)
- Blank space
- Hollywood VIP
- Sparkle
- French conjunctions

### DOWN

- Boring part of a brother
- London, Paris, Rome, etc.
- Tree sickness
- The Magic of a Kool
- Ex-governor's nickname
- Was introduced to
- Air Raid Precautions (abbr.)
- Nothing's as as Kool
- When your heart's
- Ready for Salome's dance
- It's good for the heir
- Short year
- Neck
- Earthy cleavage
- Hivy leagues
- A Friday diet
- African country, you goose
- When it's time for a change to Kools
- In this place
- Callis a halt legally
- Maria's last name
- Dodge
- Infant's first position
- German city
- Man on his mark
- Seventh Greek letter



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CHAPEL CORNER —

# AIRC Chooses ASU As Convention Site

ASU will host the Arizona Intercollegiate Religious Conference (AIRC) annual convocation next October, it was announced last weekend.

Newly elected officers for AIRC include: Jeanne Merrill, UofA, president; Henry Klop-ping, ASU, registrar; and Genevieve Voss, ASU, secretary-treasurer. Don Puckle, Phoenix College, will assist Miss Voss as editor. Rev. Charles Crouch, ASU coordinator of religious activities, was chosen state advisor for the conference.

interested in attending the "Afternoon of Recollection" on Sunday, may contact the Newman office, WO 7-3483.

The afternoon will include talks and group discussions on topics concerning personal spiritual development, a "question box" session, and meditation periods.

"Hamburgers at Six" and a talk by Father Garrelts, National Newman Federation chaplain, on Catholic student programs on campuses throughout the country, will close the event.

"Unitarian" will be the topic of a talk by Rev. Arthur W. Olsen, pastor of the Phoenix Unitarian Church, Sunday at 7 p.m. Liberal Religious Students sponsors the discussion in MU 218C. This is the last of a series of public discussions on comparative religion.

Delegates to the state AIRC convention at Phoenix College last Saturday were Susan Rogers, Ken Krueger, Henry Klop-ping, Genevieve Voss, Jay Dee Conrad, Marjie Fletcher, Mary Alice Rhodes, Beverly Dawson and Marjorie Bonham, Rev. Crouch and Rev. John F. Codson accompanied the group as advisors.

ASU Catholics and others

# Greek Week Events On Tap March 16-23

Greek Week will begin Wednesday, March 16, with the election of Diana and Apollo, Greek Week Queen and King. According to Dick Tarrant, Greek Week Chairman, the week's festivities will continue through Wednesday, March 23.

This year's agenda is to include all activities held last year with the exception of the IFC Sing, which has been postponed until April in order to lighten the overload of activity in March. Two new functions will be added to Greek Week this year as well as several new Greek games.

Royalty elections will launch the annual event. Saturday, March 19, activities will begin at 8 a.m. with "Operation Tempe," to be followed at 9 p.m. that evening with the Grecian Ball. This year's Grecian Ball will be one of the bigger events of the week, with the crowning of Diana and Apollo and the lighting of the torch a part of the Ball.

Each fraternity will have at least 50 percent of its membership in attendance.

Monday, March 21, activities will continue with the Convocation and Organizational Meeting for all fraternities and sororities to be held in the MU ballroom. This will be a new event and will feature a speaker from Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He will speak on Greek life, its meaning and function.

Tuesday, March 22, will feature the progressive parties. This year's theme will be "Nations of the World," with each of the five row houses being decorated in the atmosphere and tradition of a different country.

Greek Week will be climaxed by the popular Greek Games Wednesday, March 23.

Chairmen of the respective committees for Greek Week will be Lynn Steinko, elections; John Marshall, philanthropic

project; Bill Simon, progressive parties; Carol Olson, Grecian Ball; Sally McDaniel, publicity; Cathy Brimhall, printing; Ken Whitley, convocation and organizational meeting; and Ron Brock, Greek Games.

## Project Aids Sunshine Acres

"Operation Tempe" will be this year's Greek Week project, with 200 ASU fraternity men and sorority women doing odd jobs Saturday, March 19, to collect donations for the Sunshine Acres Orphanage.

Citizens of the Tempe area can call the Inter-Fraternity Council office, Ext. 569, from 3-5 each afternoon and 9 a.m.-12 noon Saturdays.

Work time has been set from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for washing cars, mowing lawns, baby sitting and house cleaning.

Greek Week will be March 16-23, under the chairmanship of Dick Tarrant, Delta Sigma Phi. John Marshall is in charge of the "Operation Tempe" philanthropic project.



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## LOGICIAN'S CORNER

What number, if divided by 10, leaves a remainder of 9; divided by 9 leaves a remainder of 8; divided by 8 leaves a remainder of 7;..... divided by 2 leaves a remainder of 1. One answer is 14,622,042,959. Find a smaller solution. The solution and a book of wit-sharpensers like the above can be picked up in the Litton Industries distribution box in your placement office.

ANSWER TO PROBLEM PRINTED IN LAST ISSUE: The conclusion is valid. 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 Electron Tube Division San Carlos, California



PROMENADED BEST . . . Newman Club square dancers were selected tops of the Square Dance Intramural contest Wednesday evening. Smiling with their trophies are, kneeling (l to r) Joe Elson, Gloria Ann Valencia and Henry Wasielewski, caller; and standing (l to r): Juanito Griego, Jerry Cirou, Jeanne Devenport, Fernie Vender, Roberta Eccleston and Andy Pino.

# Greeks Gain Actives

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities have initiated pledges into active membership.

Lambda Chis inducted Chuck Abbott, Dave Baily, Mike Hayes, Mike Powell, Rex Nelson, Ed Rathje, Loren Saunders, Andy Mitchell, Bob Siefker and Bill Walton.

Rex Nelson was cited as best pledge.

New Alpha Sigma Alpha actives, who were feted at a banquet at Green Gables following ceremonies, are Linda Ban, Marilyn Butler, Zee Chapman, Sandy Johnson, Sandy Smith and Jean Specht. Miss Johnson was named outstanding pledge.

Delta Gammas initiated last weekend: Donnie Coombs, Trish Doerges, Sheri Goodson, Kathy Henkanen, Diane Jones,

### More 'Greek To Me' - -

(Continued from Page 6)

Ingebo, Fred Kubasak, Phil Lutfy, Mike McCormack, Robert Munsil, Doug Soper and John Thoren.

Tau Kappa Epsilon gained three pledges, Dave Barker, Bruce Kantor and Fred Roybal.

Pledge class officers have been elected by Alpha Delta Pi. Laura Elliot will be president; Gloria Matta, vice president; Judy Armstrong, secretary; Judy Donley, treasurer; Susan Monsees, social chairman; Connie Dealman, activities; Carole Tibshraeny, song leader; Ruthie Beck, chaplain; Norene Trimble and Kathy Gamble, Panhellenic representatives; Susan Mysshe, historian; and Sue Ann Owens, guard.

Judy Lee, Gayanne McBride, Deane Morris, Noel Owens, Patsy Palmer, Dee Stuart, Jan Werner, Nancy White, Marion Winsryg and Donna Woods.

Initiation for 13 girls was held by Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday afternoon. New actives include Diane Baker, Carole Brittenham, Susan Caldwell, Carolyn Cooper, Alice Eldridge, Kathie Mangano, Lyn Miller, Nancy Moore, Pam Murphy, Barbara Oliver, Kathy Rainy, Rosalie Sheedy and Deanette Stouffer.

Lyn Miller won the award for outstanding pledge.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges-turned-active are Glenna Brown, Margaret Burton, Sharon Dickson, Marie Nasif, Carol Osman, Eloise Price, Kathy Sisk and Penny Jackson. Three more Tri Sigmas will be initiated in two weeks. Carol Osman was dubbed outstanding pledge.

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## Sigma Nu Convenes

The Zeta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Nu will be host to the Inter-Division Leadership Conference of Sigma Nu today, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Pat Sanderson, ASU chapter president, educational and social events have been planned for the entire weekend. Registration and lunch at the Sigma Nu house, 410 Adelphi Drive will kick off the convention at noon today. From 1-5 p.m., there will be conference sessions, and at 5:30 a picnic and party is planned.

Saturday's events include a breakfast at the Sigma Nu house, 8-9 a.m.; conference sessions on the campus, 9-12; lunch at MU building, 12-1 p.m.; conference sessions, 1-5 p.m.; cocktails at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix, 7-8 p.m.; and a banquet and dance at the Ramada Hotel, 8 p.m.

## Bulletin Board

Friday, March 4

- ASU Men's Press Club breakfast, Faculty D.R., 12:30 p.m.
- Indian Education Tribal Affairs, MU 218 & ballroom.
- Board of Financial Control meeting, MU 209, 2:30 p.m.
- Faculty Committee meeting, MU upper lounge, 3 p.m.
- Executive Council meeting, MU 209, 4 p.m.
- Senate Finance Committee meeting, MU 210, 5 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon banquet, faculty D.R., 7 p.m.
- Sigma Pi barbershop quartet contest, ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
- Social Board dance, Clancy's, 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
- Young Democrats meeting, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

- Arizona College Association conference, ballroom, 8 a.m.
- AAUP breakfast, MU 218A, 8:15 p.m.

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# Intramural Office Lists Next Three Sports Events

Badminton, bowling and basketball will be the next three sports on the intramural agenda, according to Jere Clark, intramural coordinator.

Entries for badminton must be turned in today at the intramural office. Competition will begin next Tuesday.

Bowling entries must be in by Tuesday with competition in that sport beginning Thursday.

Intramural basketball follows these events. Entries for the hardwood sport are due by March 16th. Play begins the 21st.

First place winners in the various wrestling divisions include Jim Elling of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Frank Conn and Stan Sollenbarger of ATO, Mike Kenney of Lambda Chi, Bryon Lacey of Sigma Nu, Vic De-Torro and Dave Hobbs of Delta Sig and Lee Rice of Phi Delta Theta.

With seven sports remaining, the top ten organizations are:

- Alpha Tau Omega ..... 91
- Delta Sigma Phi ..... 82
- Phi Sigma Kappa ..... 81
- Sigma Nu ..... 72
- Sigma Chi ..... 71
- Lambda Chi Alpha ..... 63
- Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 61
- Sahuaro Hall ..... 39½
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 39
- Lambda Delta Sigma ..... 38½

Richard Reakes of Sigma Nu continues to lead individual participants. Chuck Murdough of Sigma Chi and Art Viles of Phi Sigma Kappa are tied for second place.

The intramural office is in the ASASU offices on the MU second floor.

## BARNES STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

University TV viewers around the nation have been tuning in on the winter olympics for the past several days.

ASU has been no exception. Television sets in dorms, apartments, fraternity houses and the Memorial Union Building have portrayed the winter beauty of Squaw Valley.

As in the past, students will also follow closely, the summer session of the olympics.

Spectators, numbering in the tens of thousands, sit in astonishment as both men and women perform in unbelievable capacities. This astonishment usually gives cause for wonderment. What makes a great athlete?

Desire. This is the explanation offered by the Reverend Bob Richards, the first man in history to pole vault over the fifteen-foot mark.

His proof of this statement is exemplified in the lives of several "gold medal" winners.

As a young boy, Harold Connolly broke his left arm thirteen times. This caused deformment and evident crippling effects. For years Connolly worked to overcome his handicap with push-ups and weight-lifting.

Four years ago, this young man with a crippled arm stepped into the "hammer-throw" circle at the Melbourne Olympics. Both hands grasped the handle of the sixteen-pound weight. The crowd became still. Three times he whirled in that circle. The heavy iron ball sailed through the air and landed to establish a new world's record.

The woman who wears the crown of "the world's champion in figure-skating," was doomed, never to walk again, as a child.

A man who knows, attributes these facts and many more to a very common trait . . . desire.

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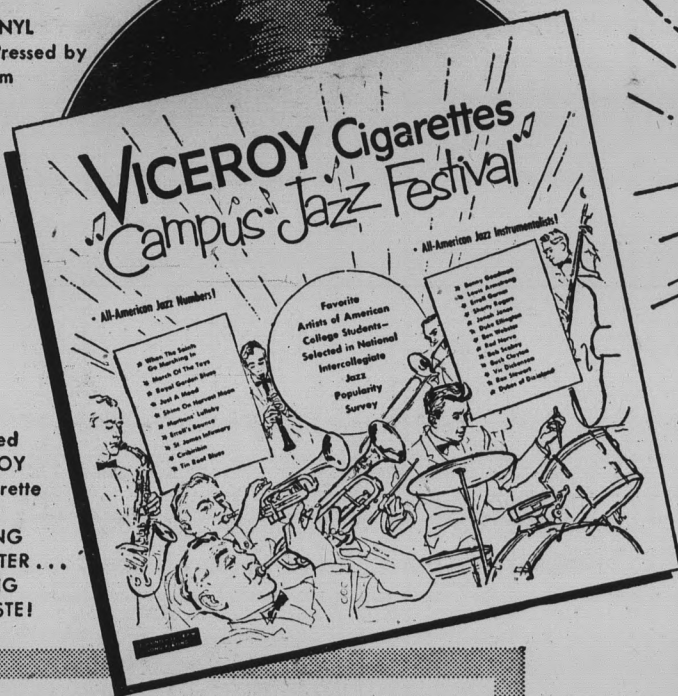
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## NMS Wins Border Race

Although failing to repeat as Border Conference champions, Arizona State University's cagers dominate most of the conference standings with only one game left to play.

The Devils top the Border loop in scoring, both for conference games and total games and hold a first place position in field goal accuracy and rebounds.

In field goal percentage, a department in which the Demons rank high nationally, three members of the team are in the B.C. top five. Ollie Payne, Al Nealey and Gary Norton hold down spots among the top five shooters.

New Mexico State, the loop's top defensive team, made its superior defense pay off in a league crown. The Aggies compiled an 8-2 mark to win the title.

Here are current Border Conference standings with only the Arizona State-Arizona game left to play.

	W	L
New Mexico State	8	2
West Texas State	7	3
Arizona State	6	3
Arizona	4	5
Hardin-Simmons	3	7
Texas Western	1	9

The annual Barbershop Quartet Contest will begin at 8:15 tonight in the MU ballroom.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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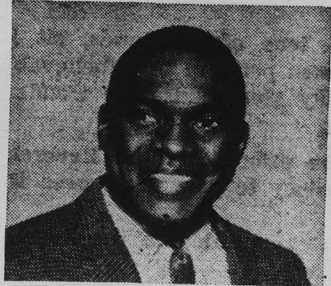
PHONE AL 8-2628

DEVIL DOINGS—

# Brooklyn's Gift To ASU, Cy Edwards, Has Busy Past

By GARY WALKER

"For publicity sake I'm 22, but my world travels and experience have actually aged me to 30 or 40," quipped Cy Edwards, Brooklyn's 24 year old



Cy Edwards

replica of Archie Moore.

Cy initiated quite a proverbial athletic career at the age of thirteen when he became one of the few triple crown holders in boxing history by nail-

ing down the 90-100-110 pound titles at one of the many PAL (Police Athletic League) recreation centers that combat juvenile delinquency throughout the Empire State. In a noble attempt to cop the 120 pound title, "an unforeseen hand, a right uppercut to be exact, abruptly sent me into basketball."

At Brooklyn's Boy's High School, in his senior year, the ex-pugilist teamed up with All-American Si Green to lead the Kangaroos ("so named because of our leaping ability") to their first city championship in 35 years.

Asked why he never partook in football, he replied, "The New York area isn't particularly conducive to football, the

hardest blocks are thrown by trolley cars."

After turning in his cap and gown, under the influence of Norvel Clark, Cy turned his talents toward the combating of juvenile delinquency as well as repaying "the inspiration PAL gave me during my youth." Cy currently is striving for a sociology degree in hopes it will help him in the challenge juvenile work now poses.

This natty dresser numbers among his hobbies: bongo playing, poetry writing, piano playing, as well as leading the campus with his large collection of jazz records. Above all of this, it is claimed by certain campus co-eds that he has complete mastery of the cha-cha-ha.

Due to an expected capacity crowd, and general interest to most Arizonans, Radio station KOY will broadcast the complete Sun Devil — U of A Wildcat basketball game, Saturday Night.

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## Tennis Team Starts Season

ASU's varsity tennis team opens its 1960 campaign with a trip to Phoenix College.

The P.C. Bears will visit here Thursday for a return match. On Saturday, March 12, the Devil netmen will host the San Diego Marines.

Hopes for a winning team were lessened recently when two top players had to find employment. But coach Marlow Keith still feels the squad has a chance to better last year's record.

"Our chances for a good season were hurt by the loss of those two players," Keith said, "but we still hope to improve our Border Conference standing."

The Devils finished in the BC cellar last year.

The team, consisting mostly of Arizonans, includes Brian Heming, Frank Paddock, Dick Draper, John Brown, Earl Hightower, Dick Burroughs, Bob McDannold and Don Daniels.

All persons well versed in the history of ASU sports are urged to contact Dave Barnes, State Press Sports Editor, as soon as possible.

The Diamond Jubilee edition of the newspaper will present a complete coverage of sports that helped to make ASU history. Any and all interesting facts pertaining to the past 75 years are welcome.

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## LUCKY STRIKE presents

# Dear Dr. Frood:

## OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable

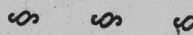


Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.



Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

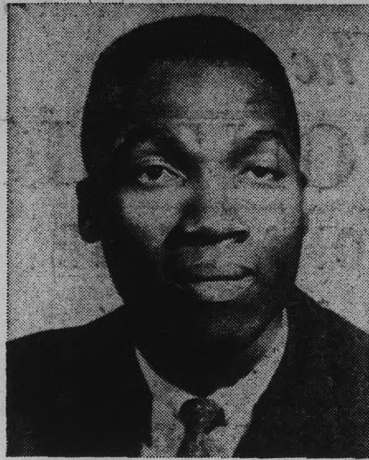
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Tom Hughes



Troy Neal



Paul Howard

# Devil Cagers Close Against Cats

## Five Seniors Will Start, Wildcats Seek Revenge

By BOB EGER

When the Sun Devils and Wildcats meet on the hardwoods anything can happen and usually does.

The exciting cage crews from Arizona's two universities will bring to a close a pair of highly successful seasons as they meet in Sun Devil Gym at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night. The game is a continuance of one of the top sports rivalries in the state.

ASU will be looking for win number six in a row against the Cats. Earlier in the season the Devils topped their Tucson foes by 10 points in a thrilling contest that was decided in the last minute and a half of play.

Although the Border Conference title has been decided with New Mexico State taking the honors, the Demons and Wildcats both have a lot riding on tomorrow's game.

A Devil win would mean a clean sweep of this year's ASU-U of A series and would give the Demons a second place spot in the Border loop. It would also give them a 16-7 season mark, best in modern history for an ASU cage team.

On the other hand, a Wildcat

victory would give the Tucson quint a 5-5 conference mark—far better than pre-season expectations—and a solid fourth place in the final conference standings.

An all-senior team will start for ASU as five senior players see action for the final time. Al Nealey and Gary Norton will be at the forward posts, Tom Hughes at center and Troy Neal and Paul Howard in the guard spots.

Nealey, ASU's all-time career scorer, surpassed the old mark midway through the season and has been padding his record total in each game since then. He will be winding up the greatest three-year cage career in the history of ASU.

Norton, a hustler with scor-

ing and rebounding ability who has turned in numerous outstanding games this season, will be also seeing action for the last time tonight. He is currently among the top five field goal percentage leaders in the conference.

Hughes is a rugged rebounder who has proved that he can score when the chips are down. Alternating between starting and reserve roles this season he has been a great help to the team.

Starting for the first time in his college career will be Troy Neal, an athlete capable of holding down a starting spot on many college clubs.

Ending one of the most successful and colorful cage careers in ASU's history will be diminutive guard Paul Howard. Howard, a master ball handler and outside shooter, has thrilled Devil fans for the past two years with his flashy play. He was selected to the Border Conference first team last season.

Basketball fans will have a chance to see the two top three-year college scorers in the state in the Wildcat's great bucket-getter, Ernie McCray, and ASU's Nealey. McCray has a comfortable lead over Nealey in the race and both are far ahead of the old mark held by the U of A's Ed Nymeyer.

A freshman game pitting the ASU Sun Imps against the U of A Wildkittens will precede the varsity contest. Game time for the frosh tilt is 6:00 p.m.

## Devil Golfers Start Defense Of B. C.

ASU golfers embark on a 35 match golf schedule next week with the opening match against Phoenix College, March 8. The Devils meet the U. of New Mexico and San Diego Marines on Friday and Saturday respectively. All three matches are to be played at home.

Highlighting the season will be matches against U.C.L.A., U. of A., and U.S.C. The team will make two trips to the West Coast and a trip to the Houston Invitational. They will also defend their Border Conference championship in Las Cruces on May 13 and 14.

Wayne Breck, A.S.U. freshman, leader in most of the qualifying rounds, is slated to be the number one man for the first match. The number two spot is currently held by Cal Cooke. The next four slots will soon be decided.

Other players are: Joe Kallof, Joe Pennington, Paul Spengler, Ray Stawiki and Rex Wilsen.

Las Cruces Member - Guest tournament results are: Rex Wilsen, Dr. Feltman, tied for fourth; Wayne Breck and Don Law, seventh.

### GOLF SCHEDULE

- March 8 Phoenix College
- 11 University of New Mexico
- 12 San Diego Marines
- 16-17 Colorado State University
- 25 University of Arizona
- 28 University of S. California
- 29 UCLA
- 30 Los Angeles State
- 31 University of Wyoming
- April 1 University of Arizona
- 2 University of Wyoming
- 4 University of Wyoming
- 5 San Diego Marines
- 6 San Diego State
- 7 San Diego Navy
- 9 San Diego Marines
- 11 UCLA, USC, UA
- 14 National
- 15 Intercollegiate
- 16 Invitational
- 18 Air Force Academy
- 20 San Diego Navy
- 22 San Diego Navy
- 29 Phoenix College
- Tournament
- May 13 Border Conference
- 14 Meet

## ASU Tracksters Ready For Meet

Nineteen Arizona State track and field competitors left today and will compete Saturday in the annual SPAAU relay and field events staged on the East Los Angeles College oval.

Coach Baldy Castillo is fielding a mile relay team composed of Mike Barrick, Karl Schreiner, Mel and Mal Spence, which he predicts is capable of running at least a 3:13 clocking. Last week against the UofA, Schreiner was 25 yards ahead of the Wildcat team when he pulled up lame. His best time has been 47.1. Barrick was clocked in 49.8, Mal in 48.5. Mel's best 440 time this year is 48 flat.

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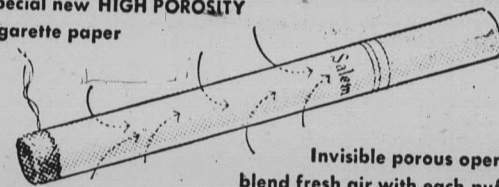
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