

For Events

Speakers Announced

General Gillmore At Honors Night

Major General William N. Gillmore will be the major speaker at the annual ROTC Military Honors Night parade and ceremonies in Goodwin Stadium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27.

General Gillmore, former chief of the joint U.S. military assistance group in Athens, Greece, is presently commanding general of the 15th U.S. Army Corps.

Besides delivering the major address at the first major event of the 74th annual commencement ceremonies, he will present the "ROTC Award" to Air Force cadet Denzil L. Green and Army cadet Louis H. S. Zakas. The award is presented to those senior cadets who have made the greatest personal contribution to their respective detachments.

The two-star general has a record of service to his country. Since his graduation from West Point he has received the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Parachute and Glider Badge.



SEB Says Calendar Confused

In its final meeting this week, the Student Education Board recommended that ASU's president extend the drop-add period and clear up the apparent conflicts in Military Honors Night and math finals.

The committees, under chairman John Singleton, asked Acting President H. D. Richardson to extend drop-add period from six to eight weeks.

The committee called the president's attention to the Military Night and math finals conflict. Military Honors Night will be Friday, May 27, and math finals are the next morning. The committee felt this will impose a hardship on ROTC students taking math finals.

As action, the committee recommended that Richardson either excuse ROTC students with math finals, or postpone the Military Night.

Reverend Prior Gives Speech

The Baccalaureate address for ASU's 74th annual Commencement Program will be delivered by the Reverend Cecil L. Prior, minister of the First Congregational Church of Tempe, at 8 p.m., May 29 in Sun Devil Stadium.

Following the services, acting President and Mrs. Richardson will honor members of the graduating class, candidates for graduate degrees and their parents at a reception in the MU ballroom.

Reverend Prior, winner of the first prize medal in the English Eisteddfod at Plymouth, England, in 1918, was designated the state champion orator in Minnesota in 1924. He will speak on "For Such a Time as This."

Commencement exercises will follow on Tuesday, May 31 at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Reverend Prior is an honor member of Kappa Phi Sigma, national forensic fraternity, and of Pi Kappa Delta, national literary fraternity.

AMS Fest Honors ASU Contributors

Outstanding men students, faculty and administration will be honored at the AMS Service Awards banquet Wednesday evening at 7 in MU 218.

Awards presented will be: Academic achievement awards to the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior with the highest index in their class; outstanding senior, on the basis of scholarship and service to the university; outstanding organization; men's or men's and women's outstanding president of an organization; and outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior athletes.

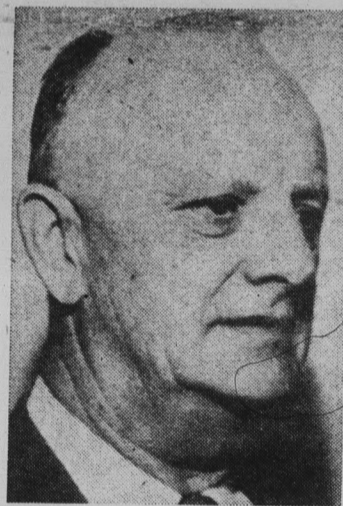
The banquet is by invitation only.

P.H.T. Degrees To Be Presented At Annual Meal

P.H.T. Degrees will be awarded to wives of graduating seniors at a banquet Tuesday, May 26, in the MU Ballroom.

James Creasman will act as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Grady Gammage will present the "Pushing Hubby Through" certificates.

Wives and their husbands are invited; reservations should be made at the MU Information Desk by May 24. Diplomas will be mailed to recipients on request.



Music Awards Presented

Thirteen awards were presented to students of the ASU Music department last night at the first annual Music department banquet.

Charles Parker, senior, was voted Most Outstanding Music Major by the faculty.

Voted by the students as Most Outstanding Music Majors for each class were Don Noller, freshman; Merrill Harlan, sophomore; Tom Watts, junior; and Charles Parker, senior.

Other students presented awards were Rita Chatwin, Eleanor Altman piano scholarship; Karl Dennison, Groene piano scholarship; John Summers, Choral Union Managers trophy; Don Noller, Tau Beta Sigma outstanding freshman band member; and Margaret Wardlaw, Kappa Kappa Psi, outstanding senior band member.



BAD LUCK . . . Today is the only Friday-the-13th this year. Maybe you could still go back to bed in time to avoid black cats and ladders. Good luck!

'Publish Or Perish' Problem At USC

(ACP) — Southern California's Daily Trojan comments that the problem of "publish or perish" — recently brought to Southern Cal's attention by resignation of a philosophy instructor — is "ignoring geographical, national and international boundaries."

The Trojan goes on to note that criticisms and statements on the situation appear daily in newspapers and magazines as educators, writers and the general public attempt to understand and solve the problem.

David Boroff, writing in Harper's magazine in 1958, noted that the Harvard faculty was "full of glamor boys in the academic world."

He listed such names as Archibald MacLeish and Harry Levin in literature, Paul Tillich in theology, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and Crane Brinton in history. Boroff then added, "and the pressure to produce — publish or perish! — is as cruel at Harvard as anywhere."

Earl McGrath, in a pamphlet put out by the Teacher's College of Columbia University, "The Graduate School and the Decline of Liberal Education," says that liberal education has

been almost destroyed by the vogue for research and by the growth of great graduate schools which brought it about.

Liberal education has been replaced by a strait-laced academic education which emphasizes research rather than teaching and written communications rather than organized classroom lectures, he says.

In a New York Times article, "Too Many College Teachers Don't Teach," last February, John Q. Academesis, an anonymous faculty professor, says that it is almost an insult to be called a good teacher today.

He says that two "academic smears" take place.

"There is the suggestion that in being a good teacher, a professor is idealistic, devoted to young people, loves his work and therefore is not interested in salary and recognition as his research colleague is," he says.

"At the same time, there is also the implication that since he is a good teacher, he is not a great scholar, that he does not have the interests of true scholarship, that he cannot do research and that he is not interested in the frontiers of knowledge, but only in teaching it to young people."

New Scholarship Fund Aids Student Engineers

A total of \$2,300 has been added to the scholarship fund of Arizona State University's School of Engineering, Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the ASU College of Applied Arts and Sciences, announced Wednesday.

For the second consecutive year, the AiResearch Manufacturing Company of Phoenix has awarded to ASU a total of \$1,500 for three \$500 scholarships. The awards are based on scholastic achievement, promise of outstanding contribution to the engineering profession, character and need.

The scholarships will be awarded this summer to mechanical engineering students who will be starting their sen-

ior year at ASU this fall.

First holders of the AiResearch scholarships, who will graduate later this month, are: Bill Gordon, Ronald White, and Donald Eckholdt.

The Western Electronic Manufacturers Association, Los Angeles, has contributed, for the third consecutive year, a total of \$750 to the scholarship fund for financial assistance to engineering students next fall.

Dean Thompson also announced that the Phoenix chapter, American Society for Metals, has contributed \$50 for a student who, at the end of his second semester sophomore year in metallurgy, exhibits "the most promising outlook for the future in this field."

U. S. Education-Society Scapegoat?

(ACP) — Does education serve as society's scapegoat? Ohio University's Post thinks so, and editorializes about it:

"Americans seem to have an increasing tendency to lay all the shortcomings of their society at the door of education.

"Education is fast becoming a scapegoat for everything from juvenile delinquency to a lack of trained scientists, too much emphasis on athletics, a lack of leadership, etc..

"Newsweek took the latest swipe at American education in an evaluation of the modern, educated, American woman's role in marriage.

"In a special science report (7 March 1960), Newsweek, quoting psychiatrist Lawrence Kubie, blames education for the disintegration of family life.

"Today's family is built like a pyramid, with all the intra-familiar rivalries, tensions, jealousies, angers, hatreds, loves, and needs focused on the untrained, vulnerable, insecure, young, inexperienced and incompetent parental apex . . . about whose incompetence our vaunted educational system does nothing!

"College marriage manuals are not immune to this popular criticism either.

"In the same article sociologist Ira Reiss of Bard College said, 'I looked over the American college marriage manuals

and the more I looked the more I was stunned. There was a profound lack of scientific objectivity — telling what people really do — and a heavy pretense of morality—telling what the author thinks people ought to do.'

"Criticism, of the constructive variety, never hurt anyone, but it seems to us that the American public is jumping on a free-wheeling bandwagon which is cutting through all areas of society and taking potshots at education.

"Education isn't responsible for all the existing evils in the United States."

E. E. Honorary Elects President

Robert Gibbens has been named president of Eta Epsilon, newly organized Electrical Engineering honorary.

Elected to serve with him were Bill Coffrin, secretary; and Dave Emerson, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Mr. J. C. Foster.

The society was formed to promote interest in electrical engineering for the advancement of the College of Engineering.

Other student members are Ray Allen, Leroy Baker, Robert Brawner, Larry Goshorn, Carl Gotch and Charles Willbern.

WAA Picks Miss Moore For Prexy

Donna Moore was elected to the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association for the 1960-61 ASU academic year Wednesday evening. She defeated Marcia Nygaard for the top slot.

Miss Moore served as corresponding secretary of WAA and was PEMM president the past year. She was also a WAA convention delegate to the Pacific Palisades in California.

Other officers include JoAnn Gunderson, vice president; Pat Miller, corresponding secretary; and Carla McMantuas, recording secretary.

Today is the last day to pick up application blanks for cheerleader. Blanks are available at the MU information desk

Swinging . . .

Limelitters To Play In P. V.

The Limelitters, the group that stopped the shot at the Hungry i, Mr. Kelley's and the Village Vanguard, will present a concert Sunday night at 8

in the Palo Verde Cafeteria. Because of the hit the group made at the Royal Ball, Gamma Phi Beta is sponsoring them in their Sunday night concert.

Local AAUW's Hold Banquet

American Association of University Women, Tempe and Phoenix branches, will sponsor an honor tea for 1960 women graduates.

The tea will be held tomorrow, 2-4 p.m., in the MU.

Table decorations will feature a graduation theme.

They include an arbor of artificial spring flowers and dolls in baccalaureate gowns. Mortar boards and dolls in graduation gowns will complete the arrangements.

It is expected that the tea may become traditional for graduation week.

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Seating And Gate Fees Hold Up Appropriations

A decision on student seating and gate fees at athletic events are the only items holding up final Senate approval on appropriations, according to Max Richards, ASASU vice president.

Further discussion on appropriations was tabled until Monday, pending decision from the administration on these two major points.

Richards said spectators have been jamming the senate gallery to keep tabs on appropriation allocations. "It is the first time this has happened, and I think it is a step forward," he said.

Highlights in the annual appropriations hassle started with two motions passed at Saturday's session, the first to keep the budget balanced as sessions progressed, and the second allocated funds to cover ASASU officer's salary raises next year. This money was taken from the proposed new handbook allocation.

During Wednesday's session the handbook was voted in and put in the hands of Executive Manager Dick Finley. The publication will become the official student information periodical and is to be available by Aug. 15.

Money for the handbook was drawn from the posting machine fund. Instead of paying cash, the machine will be bought over a 4-year period, leaving surplus funds available now for next year's handbook.

Then, after a two-hour debate, and an attempt at two amendments to the original allocation, Coed Cues, the AWS handbook, was cancelled out.

Richards said Wednesday's session ran from 3:30-8:30 p.m., with a half-hour break for supper.

Pi Omega Pi Outstanding Receives Award

Mrs. Blake Willis, Arizona State senior, received the outstanding Pi Omega Pi senior award at a breakfast Wednesday.

Pi Omega Pi is the Business Education honorary group at ASU.

Bob Hopkins, acting president of the newly formed faculty-student council, was master of ceremonies and Barbara Thurman was chairman for breakfast.

The Sombrero Playhouse, Phoenix, offers reduced rates to ASU students tonight. Those presenting activity cards at the door will be admitted for 75 cents. Films are "The Crucible," and "The Virtuous Bigamist." The event is sponsored by the ASU Cultural Affairs Board.

'Coed Cues' Question Causes Senate Session Skirmish

Controversy over the proposed Coed Cues handbook dominated action in the Committee of the Whole meeting of the student senate Wednesday.

"I move that \$400 be taken from the \$3,500 designated for the proposed student handbook and that the money be given to AWS for the purpose of printing Coed Cues," AWS Senator Velva Richey proposed.

"I have proof from my constituents that they want Coed Cues. Many other universities have both a handbook and a coed book to be given to incoming freshman . . . among them are Kent State and the UofA," Senator Richey continued.

"I am against Coed Cues! As a representative of the women of my constituency, I do not feel that they want a handbook," Business Administration Senator Marilyn Leafdale countered.

The Coed Cues amendment was not passed.

"I move that the band budget be raised by the amount of \$989, with \$620 coming from the AWS and \$369 coming from the WAA," Senior Class Senator Peter Gullato proposed.

"The first obligation of the senate is to the school as a whole. The second obligation is to Associated Students. . . we cannot jeopardize the band by crippling their budget . . . the band sells the school," Senator Gullato continued.

Foreign Language Council Senator Reilly then proposed that the money be taken from Senior Day rather than from AWS. "We should take \$750

from the \$1,180 allocated for Senior Day, and \$250 from the \$8,775 allocated for WAA."

The \$950 dollar allocation to the band was then passed, with another addition of \$50 appropriated from the Cultural Affairs Board budget.

The budget of the ASASU student handbook was increased by \$1,200 to bring it up to the \$3,500 budget which was recommended by the Student Finance Board. This too was hotly debated, namely by those who are trying to minimize the handbook in order to have a separate handbook printed (i.e. Coed Cues). Off-Campus Men's Senator Tod Walker made the proposal.

Another \$150 was cut from the budget of the Cultural Affairs Board so as to increase the budget for Civil Defense to \$200.

Moves to give \$1,000 to the band for new uniforms and \$2,450 to General Administration for payment in full for the posting machine were defeated.

The Committee of the Whole was then recessed until yesterday when work other than that of the Senate Finance Bill was to take place.

Senate Bill 140 (To Establish A Financial Aid Board) was passed by the Committee of the Whole.

AMS Senator Leo in explaining the bill commented, "There are as many as nine different loan funds administered by the loans office . . . some are short term which have to be paid by the end of the semester, others are long term loans which are paid after graduation . . . this bill will set up a board to provide scholarship and loans . . . and aid students in solving financial problems."

Senate Bill 147 was also passed by the Committee. It provides for the establishment of a Freshman Class Council.

The bill was amended so that there be members from each of the various groups, including the fraternities and sororities.

The Faculty Who's Who bill (SB 144) was passed upon by the committee, changes made were for clarification of the wording in the bill.

Senate Memorial 3 (MILBA and ROTC report) was postponed until Monday. —J. L.

Bud Bartlett was appointed legal inspector for the senate last Wednesday.

Scholarships, Awards Presented To Architects

Awards were presented last night to outstanding students in the School of Architecture by the Central Arizona chapter and the ASU chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Scholarships worth \$100 each were presented by the Central Arizona organization to Lyle R. Cunningham and Neil A. Larson. John A. Kiedaisch was named alternate to the recipients.

Shiu Chi Lo, senior from Hong Kong, was awarded a

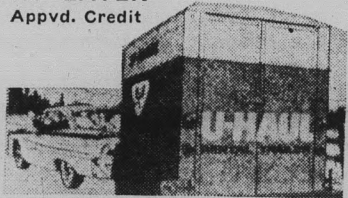
\$200 scholarship from the chapter, with Robert R. Frankberger as alternate.

Planning Associates, Phoenix architectural firm, gave a \$250 scholarship to Albert C. Newman.

John A. Berg and John A. Kiedaisch won awards for excellence in design from the Central Arizona chapter; and Wesley E. Jernigan won a \$200 prize for excellence in design from Weaver and Drover, another Phoenix firm.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Directive

Over a hundred years ago, the colorful and fiery editor and publisher of the New York Tribune, Horace Greeley, exclaimed "Go west, young man!" Greeley implied the West was a new and exciting land, filled with adventure and growth.

Arizona State University students are being offered a chance to delve into another new land, also filled with adventure and growth.

ASU offers two study programs in Mexico this summer. The first will journey to Mexico City — sometimes called "the Paris of the New World" — for a resident study program from June 13 to July 16. College credits in three undergraduate and three graduate courses are offered.

Housing for students may be arranged in a boarding house, with a private family or in a cooperative apartment with other students.

The second study program will be from June 13 to July 17 through the northern region of Mexico and archeological ruins, as well as a tour of the central area. College credit will also be offered for this tour.

Here is education and adventure all wrapped up into one. Here is an opportunity to learn about a progressive and growing neighbor and have a memorable and stimulating summer. If Horace Greeley were alive today, and at ASU, he would probably exclaim to anyone within earshot — "Go south, young man!"

Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled At:

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| Friday, May 27 | |
| 7:40-9:30 | 7:40-8:30 MWF or Daily* |
| 9:40-11:30 | 9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS |
| 12:40-2:30 | 11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily* |
| 2:40-4:30 | 1:40-2:30 TTh or TThS |
| Tuesday, May 31 | |
| 7:40-9:30 | 8:40-9:30 MWF or Daily* |
| 9:40-11:30 | 10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS |
| 12:40-2:30 | 12:40-1:30 MWF or Daily* |
| 2:40-4:30 | 3:40-4:30 TTh or TThS |
| Wednesday, June 1 | |
| 7:40-9:30 | 7:40-8:30 TTh or TThS |
| 9:40-11:30 | 9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily* |
| 12:40-2:30 | 1:40-2:30 MWF or Daily* |
| 2:40-4:30 | 2:40-3:30 TTh or TThS |
| Thursday, June 2 | |
| 7:40-9:30 | 8:40-9:30 TTh or TThS |
| 9:40-11:30 | 10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily* |
| 12:40-2:30 | 11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS |
| 2:40-4:30 | 2:40-3:30 MWF or Daily* |
| Friday, June 3 | |
| 7:40-9:30 | 3:40-4:30 MWF or Daily* |
| 9:40-11:30 | 12:40-1:30 TTh or TThS |

*And classes that meet on M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF, MTWTh or F

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged," and for classes that meet at or after 4:30 p.m. in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 27 thru June 3rd, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during this final week of the semester. Since Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, is a holiday, no examinations will be held during the day or evening.

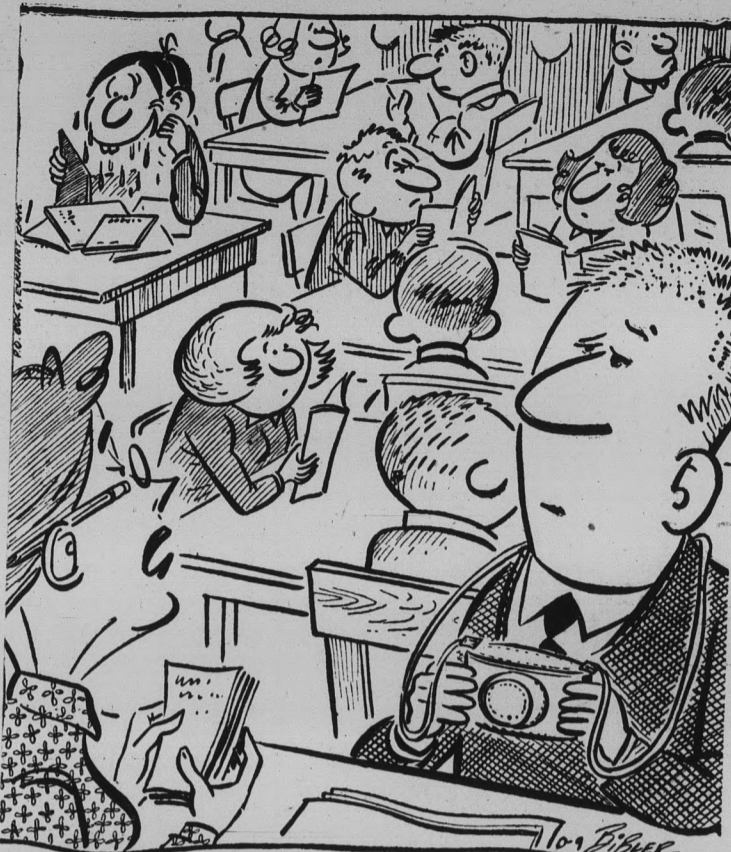
MATHEMATICS: All classes in Math. 116, 117, 118 and 119 will be scheduled for the final exam from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 28. All classes in Math. 120, 121, 212 and 220 will be scheduled for the final exam from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 28. The specific room assignments will be made by the individual instructors at the last regular lecture meeting of the class.

AH 102:

The examination for AH 102 will be held at the scheduled time and day in PS 100.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"PHOTOGRAPHY MAGAZINES? SOME STUDENT IN HERE HAS THEM ALL CHECKED OUT."



By KATHY BURKE

To quote a letter in Wednesday's State Press, "The campus must be pretty quiet when the only things Gordon Peterson can find to gripe about are the scholastic and service honoraries."

Before going on, I want to explain that the report on the UCLA Law School's grading system was Gordon's contribution to "I Cover" Wednesday; the honorary words were mine.

So the writer thinks that the subject of honoraries was brought up because of a quiet campus! When service and scholastic honoraries involve a couple of hundred of the top students on campus, their time and money, we think it does deserve space in the university newspaper. Apparently a few members of these groups think it rates space too or they wouldn't have brought their gripes to us in the first place. (See letter signed Honored in the same issue.)

Perhaps the letter-writer would have preferred to see us fill the space with a story on who was seen holding hands with whom in the BA building, or what the student body president's favorite food is — such as is read in high school newspapers.

The writer did not "quite understand" the term marketing respect. No, marketing respect does not mean serving the school. In Webster's dictionary (a handy item for a college student) the term marketing is defined as buying or selling. The reference was made to members having to pay approximately \$25 for uniforms plus fees for corsages and a breakfast. If the corsage and breakfast comes out of dues paid by former members, fine; but this was not the understanding of some new members who attended the first meeting of one of the groups in question.

It's stated in the letter that no girl has been turned away from the honorary mentioned because of inability to buy the uniform. (It was not announced at the meeting.) If a girl should gather the courage to announce her inability to pay, where would the money for her "necessary" uniform come? Dues charged to other members? Would a uniform suddenly be deemed unnecessary for her? Or would she be told that she can drop out of the group?

Has the writer never been to a public gathering where ushers wore a simple tag denoting them as ushers? Don't people allow someone wearing such a tag to show them to a seat the same as they would allow someone in a full-dress uniform to do so? The maroon and gold symbol that Spurs wear can inexpensively serve the same purpose, at election polls as well as at athletic events.

I don't consider the authority of a scholastic or service honorary member at all comparable to that of the campus police officer. (Perhaps they too should be feted with a corsage and breakfast when they join the force?)

P.S. Well, to tell the truth, I really am mad that Gordon Art Critic didn't get named to Spurs!



Our campus has been termed a "Chinatown", complete with back alleys, by a southern member of the Board of Regents.

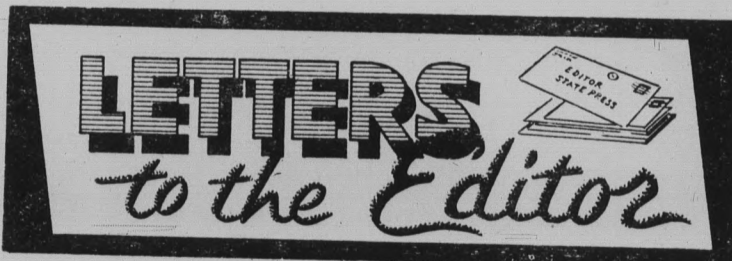
A growing university, with 75 years of history, a student body of 10,000, and which has chosen for its slogan "a tradition of growth — a commitment to quality," is surely capable of rising to such a challenge.

We suggest that there are two possible courses of action.

The University of which we are all so proud could devote more time to planning a campus which would be fitting for the fine buildings we are all working hard to build. Or, the school can accept the statement as a compliment and take it as encouragement.

In the latter case, we suggest the campus capitalize on the idea and build the finest "Chinatown" this side of San Francisco. The cafeteria should be turned into a Chinese restaurant; the MU basement might be a suitable place for an opium den; gift shops for oriental novelties should be opened along College Avenue; and other forms of business usually found in Chinatown could be opened throughout campus along its winding alleys.

Which will it be?



To the Editor:

For many years I have been interested in painting and artists. I have been looking at the student art exhibit in the lobby of the Arts building. After seeing these paintings, I have three questions to ask:

1. Why do all of these paintings look the same? Oh, sure, the paintings are different in technique and use different pigments and colors, but they (the paintings) use squares and triangles and little variety of those.
2. Are all of the art students deliberately conforming to the practices and techniques

of painting? I doubt it. It seems that no person interested in art would try to force his creations into the mold of "everyone else."

3. Do the professor of painting ask their students to do a painting of their own by a slide rule or by a pre-determined plan? Again, I don't think so. Most of the professors in fine arts do not put their students in the position of copying from other students.

If there are any explanations for this similarity I wish someone would write and tell me in the editorial page.

WAA Presents Awards

Special awards were presented to WAA members at Wednesday night's banquet.

Winners of the Challenge Trophy were: first place, Off Campus Women; second place, McClintock B; and third place, McClintock A.

First, second and third places

for the Participation Trophy were won by Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Patricia Dixon won the "A" Blanket award.

Other awards presented were: most improved, archery, Karlene Spiller; most improved,

badminton, Barbara Bell; most improved, golf, Pat Robeson; most outstanding, fencing, Judy Moore; most outstanding, swimming, Peggy Willard; and most improved, tennis, Darlene Hit-chins.

The outstanding Par Buster award went to Joanne Gundersen and the Hadicap Trophy was given to Judy Moore.

Anne Pittman, advisor of the Racquet Club, Kay Powell, president of Naiads Swimming Club, and Sherry Wheeler, president of Par Busters, golf honorary, summarized women's activities for the year.



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

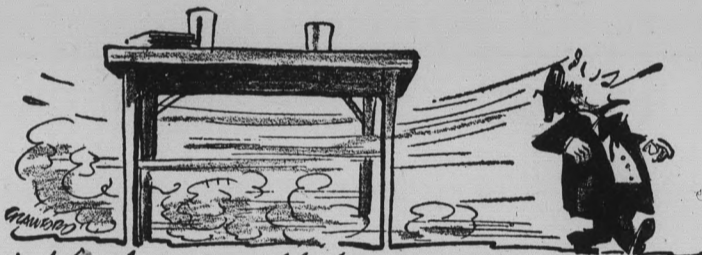
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under Card tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Oroblam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

Reading Clinic Aids In Comprehension

Seven ASU students are improving their reading skills this semester at ASU's reading clinic.

Clay George, director of the clinic, located in the basement of Matthew's Library, emphasizes that this course is not a "speed reading" course. "We are concerned here with the students comprehension of the subject matter," he explained. George, along with Hugh Crawford, a graduate assistant, operate the clinic. The operation is part of ASU's Psychology Department.

The college level reading is available to any Arizona State student.

"It is strictly a non-credit course. Units last for six weeks and meet twice weekly for an hour," George said.

The clinic also offers held to elementary school children. In the past the clinic has helped public school students as well as students from ASU's Training School.

However, George says, "From now on the clinic will be restricted to ASU Training School students only." There are many more calls for service (people who want help in reading) than the clinic can handle.

"The clinic has a library of more than 500 books, many especially written for retarded readers of all levels. Flannel boards and colored photographs are also used as aids.

"We have full diagnostic testing facilities. We use tape recorders to emphasize reading pace and as a motivating device," George said.

Baker Wins Cash Prize For Paper

A \$25 cash prize and certificate have been awarded LeRoy Baker, ASU electrical engineering senior, for his paper, "Feedback Amplifier Design Using Matrix Methods."

His work describes the design and operation of the transistor device he built and tested in ASU laboratories.

Mr. F. M. Irish, chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Phoenix Section, stated that Baker will receive an additional cash award and certificate from the national institutes headquarters.

Baker is eligible to represent ASU in competition with West Coast students in Santa Clara, Calif., in May.

Instructor Gets Bid To Conclave

Miss Anne Pittman, associate professor of Physical Education at ASU, has been invited to participate in the 15th Annual National Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards to be held at San Diego State College June 21-24.

This conference is the third of these technical T.E.P.S. conferences devoted to a cooperative attack upon problems of strengthening teacher education.

The areas to be discussed at the conference are: (1) What are the major current problems and issues in the certification of teachers? (2) What are the basic principles which should guide the development of state certification of teachers? (3) What basic functions should certification serve? (4) What are desirable processes in teacher certification?

Faculty Facts

Dr. Ernest Parker, ASU professor of Animal Husbandry, will attend the second conference on reserpine in St. Paul, Minn., tomorrow and Friday to present a technical paper.

Describing the use of reserpine to combat heat, crowding, and handling stress in Arizona poultry, Dr. Parker's paper will be delivered before 200 scientists at the Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota.

A grant enabling Dr. Parker to continue his research on the tranquilizer's effectiveness has just been renewed.

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The Tempe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual luncheon Saturday in the Paradise Valley Country Club.

Dr. Katherine C. Turner, ASU professor of English, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. She will discuss the International Federation of University Women conference which she attended last August in Helsinki, Finland.

Students planning to re-register next semester must see their advisors this week. Part time and evening students may see their advisors Saturday, 9-12 a.m. Students will be required to present an Approved Program of Study to be admitted to registration next fall.

Mecey Services Set For Today

Services for the late Robert Louis Mecey, ASU freshman, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Memory Chapter of A. L. Moore and Sons Mortuary, 333 W. Adams, Phoenix.

Mecey was killed in an auto accident near Wittman, Arizona, Monday night.

Dr. M. T. Farris Writes Article

Dr. Martin T. Farris, associate professor of economics, has written an article currently appearing in Public Utilities Fortnightly.

The article is entitled "Alternative Tax Depreciation and the Regulated Utilities."



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QUEEN . . . Mrs. Stanley Sollenbarger receives a bouquet of white roses from Steve Wise after being crowned Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. Announcement was made Saturday at Camelback Inn during the ATO Spring Formal.

Chapel Corner

Catholic graduating seniors will be honored at the annual Seniors and Awards dinner, Sunday at 6 p.m. The dinner, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be in the MU banquet room.

The Lutheran Students Association will hold its annual faculty-student banquet Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Student Religious Council held its annual buffet dinner yesterday at 6 p.m. at the home of Reverend Church.

Officers elected by the SRC for '60-'61 are: Kay Chafey, president; Ted Davis, vice president; Janice Hall, secretary; Ivon Backus, publicity chairman; Nan Baechlin, SEW; Beverly Dawson, chairman, and Jim Chilton and Mary Alice Rhodes, senate representatives.

The final Clancy's dance will be sponsored tonight by the Social Board. Next week's dance, the final one of this year, will be Saturday in the MU Ballroom.

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- Friday, May 13
ASU Men's Press Club, MU 210, 12:30 p.m.
Financial Board of Control Meeting, MU 209, 2:30 p.m.
Executive Council Meeting, MU 209, 4 p.m.
Memorial Union Bridge, Lower Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 14
Phi Delta Kappa Conference, MU 218, 12 p.m.
Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation Banquet, Faculty Dining Room, 1 p.m.
- Sunday, May 15
Newman Club Dinner, MU 218, 8 p.m.
- Monday, May 16
Natani Meeting, MU Lower Lounge, 3 p.m.

Sampson Wins Election

John Sampson, ASU Liberal Arts junior, was elected second vice president of the Arizona Young Democrats at their April 22-23 convention in Tucson.

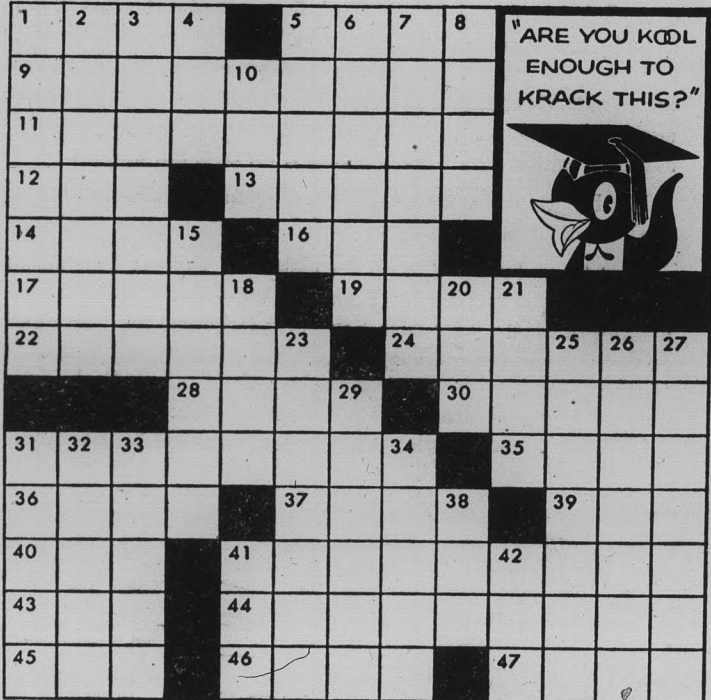
Sampson, recently elected AMS president for 1960-61, is treasurer of the campus Young Democratic Club. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The ASU YD's carried 6½ electoral votes to the meeting, representing the largest club in the state. Approximately 150 representatives from throughout Arizona attended the convention.

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Car Wash, Spring Formals In Spotlight

By JACK ONG

Women of **Kappa Alpha Theta** will get a load of the sun (and vice versa) as well as wash cars tomorrow at Pitt's Garage, 8th and Mill. They'll be "sponging" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a dollar.

Alpha Epsilon Phi had its semi-annual dinner-dance last Saturday at The Embers, honored its Mothers Club Tuesday. **AEPHs** will enjoy a swimming party at Mrs. Cy Kaufman's tomorrow night, as guests of the Phoenix alumnae.

Sigma Nus serenaded **Alpha Delta Pi's** Tuesday. They were partners in the IFC Sing.

Julie Whitney, **Delta Gamma** field secretary from Chicago, is making her official visit to **Gamma Phis** here. She attended this **DG** chapter's second birthday party Monday.

Alpha Tau Omega was host

to **Chi Omega** at a yesterday evening exchange.

The Valley chapter of **Alpha Sigma Alpha** alumnae surprised **ASU Beta Chis** with a party Sunday. Baby pictures were shown for a few more surprises; refreshments were served. Receiving gals showed their appreciation with songs, skits and a hula.

Sigma Nu White Rose Formal Queen candidates are Mary Goddard, Sherrie Ulmer and Carolyn Peterson. Winner will be named at the May 21 affair in Scottsdale. In charge of arrangements are Howie Bernstein, Gary Anderson and Dave Sands.

Judy Lanman, **Delta Gamma**, passed the candle this week to announce her pinning to Bill Bishop, **Sigma Nu**.

Elaine Walsh, **Sigma Sigma Sigma**, is pinned to **Sigma Nu** John McGrath... and Vicky Strong, another **Tri Sigma**, is pinned to Kenneth Dalchau, a Texas A&M alumnus.

Chi Omega Nina Boyd re-

vealed her engagement to Dick Schafer, **Alpha Gamma Rho**, Monday. They'll tie the knot Aug. 19.

New officers of **Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon** are Bob Bulla, president; Bruce Andrews, vice president; Dick Williams, secretary; Sam Freedman, treasurer; John Lee, preceptor; Pat Duffy, herald; John Hooker, warden; Vic Sanchez, pledge trainer; and Pete Wylie, social chairman.

Gifts from the **ADPI** pledge class were presented to Delma Van Hooser and Leanne Burroughs outstanding actives for March and April, respectively. The sorority's Mothers Club gave the campus chapter a party Tuesday.

Alpha Delta Pi's will be "all dressed up" Monday for their Founder's Day. A banquet will be held at Phoenix Country Club that evening and awards will be given.

Larry Summerson, **Alpha Tau Omega** social chairman, is making final plans for the annual **ATO Shipwrecked Party**, set for tonight in Phoenix.

Delta Sigma Phi will entertain newlyweds Kemp Biddulph and Bette Segersten, **Alpha Delta Pi**, tomorrow night at a reception. They'll say vows before the reception.

Phoenix **Tri Sigma** alumnae gave **Beta Kappas** a surprise party after their Monday night meeting. Cake and frappe

were served and the alumnae gave **Tri Sigmas** planter pieces for their new circular davenport.

Seniors of **Chi Omega** presented their will to underclass **Chi Os** Monday at their meeting. Seniors walked out, but Karen Davis stayed long enough to receive the Outstanding Senior trophy.

Members of **Phidelpia**, honorary auxiliary to **Phi Delta Theta** fraternity, elected officers and were pledged recently. Officers include Barbara Defer, president; Patty Lowe, veep; Jan Phillips, secretary-treasurer; and Dianne Parker, rush chairman.

Newly organized, the auxiliary boasts new pledges: Barbara Defer, Jan Phillips, Patty Lowe, Linda Houle, Kathy Burke, Nancy Weigle, Jinx Phillips, Lynda McKnight, Dianne Parker and Maggie O'Malley.

Pledges are studying the **Phi Delt** pledge manual, will have pledge duties and must sign in at the fraternity house twice

weekly. They'll be initiated in October.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have an annual Spring Bar-B-Que tomorrow on the Verde River. **Pike** pledges captured two actives Monday, taking them first to the airport, next to the desert, and finally to Harold Van Hook's for a party.

It'll be swimming, dancing and eating for **Kappa Kappa Gamma** at 5:30 this afternoon. members will have their barbecue at Nancy Hoard's.

Eta Epsilon Names Head Of Honorary

Robert Gibbens has been named president of **Eta Epsilon**, newly organized Electrical Engineering honorary.

Elected to serve with him were Bill Coffrin, secretary, and Dave Emerson, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Mr. J. C. Foster.

The society was formed to promote interest in electrical engineering for the advancement of the College of Engineering.

Other student members are Ray Allen, Leroy Baker, Robert Brawner, Larry Goshorn, Carl Gotch and Charles Willbern.

Jazz Show Is Tonight

Kappa Kappa Psi, **ASU** honorary band organization, will present its third annual Concert in Jazz Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Master of ceremonies will be Charles Bickhart.

A 15-piece band and a number of smaller groups will present original numbers and special arrangements of familiar jazz works.

Tickets may be bought in advance at Hill's Record Shop in Tempe, from **Kappa Kappa Psi** members, or at the door on concert night.



SWEETHEART ...

Linda Lecky, **Sigma Sigma Sigma**, was chosen **Sigma Pi Sweetheart**. She was crowned Saturday at the fraternity's formal at Thunderbird Country Club.

AFROTC Cadets Are Honored

Five **ASU** Air Force ROTC cadets have received Distinguished Military Student awards.

AFROTC seniors receiving the award are Frank S. Guiliano, Denzil L. Green, Richard O. Hulme, Amador C. Casupang and Guy F. Casey.

The **DMS** awards are given to outstanding military students for outstanding military leadership, scholarship and service to the corps.

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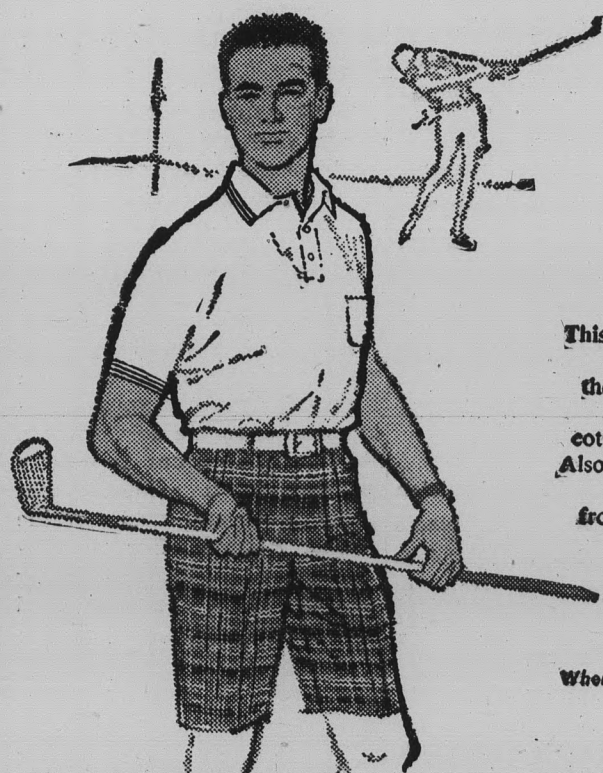
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B. C. CHAMP . . . Rex Wilsen will help ASU's golf team defend its BC title in Las Cruces.

Golfers To Defend Conference Title

Arizona State's golfers seek their fourth consecutive Border Conference crown at the Las Cruces, N.M., tournament today and tomorrow.

Led by defending champion Rex Wilsen, Sun Devil linksters are favored to win despite tough competition from the U of A and Hardin-Simmons U.

Wilsen's 69-69-138 last year, earned him a first place medal, pacing the Devils to their tourney win. He will be supported this year by Ray Stawicki, Wayne Breck, Paul Spengler and Calvin Cooke.

ASU will take an impressive 26-7-5 record into the BC tourney. The Demons finished second in the recent Phoenix

College Invitational Tournament.

Francis (Fanny) Markham is coach.

Rifle, Tennis Teams Compete

ASU rifle and tennis teams will join the mass movement to Las Cruces, N. M., for Border Conference titles this weekend.

Riflemen Joe Andrews, Roger Baker, Tom Wadham, George Coxe and Dave Shore will help defend the BC crown. The team is undefeated in 13 shoulder-to-shoulder matches and has won 40 of 47 postal matches this semester.

Tennis hopes hinge on Brian Heming, Gilbert Vasquez, Bob Beloit and Frank Paddock.

Tracksters Eye Border Crown

Seventeen ASU track and field athletes will compete tomorrow in the Border Conference finals at Las Cruces, N.M.

Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo's cindermen and the UofA should dominate BC finals, with Arizona the favorite to repeat as champion.

With other conference schools placing high, the running score between ASU and the Wildcats could prove to have a very small margin.

Castillo will use the same entries he employed against the Wildcats. Miler Jim McGowan who didn't compete last week, will run the half-mile. Karl Schreiner will not run.

Alex Henderson, running his last race for ASU, will be out to better his existing BC two-mile record of 9:24.8. Henderson holds the mile record of 4:03.1, set in 1958.

Present discus, 440, mile relay, 880, and pole vault records now standing are likely to be broken by ASU's consistent first-place winners.

Mal Spence, who has traveled the 440 yard dash in 46.7 this year, will be out to better his record of 47.4. Brother Mel Spence captured last week's half-mile event in 1:51.7, his best time to date and better than the BC meet record. Dan Roth, who did exceptionally well last week, will also compete in the half and mile events.

Carol Lindroos is favored to take the discus. His 182-7 throw is nearly 20 feet better than the BC record.

In the pole vault, Don Jeisy and freshman John Rose could make it a one, two punch tomorrow. Jeisy holds the BC vault record at 14-7½ but has a 14-10¼ height this year. Rose

is only one-fourth of an inch under the conference record.

Arizona State's nationally ranked mile relay team, with a best this year of 3:11.2, has surpassed the current record by nearly six seconds. Tomorrow's quartet will consist of George Hershey, Mike Barrick, Mel and Mal Spence.

ASU Bowlers Host Flagstaff

ASU's Memorial Union bowling team will play ASC tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the ASU Lanes.

The match will be a bowling milestone for both schools. It will be the first intercollegiate bowling tournament held on the ASU bowling lanes.

The match will be ASC's intercollegiate bowling debut.

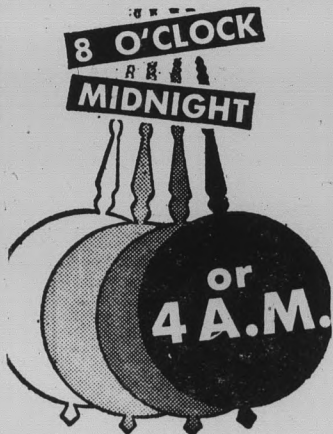
"American Bowling Congress and the Association of College Unions bowling rules will be enforced," stated Ed Heler, manager of the University Lanes and Games and organizer of the match.

"The meet should prove to be close as the ASU team averages 844 pins per game and ASC's average is 850 pins," added Heler.

Spectators are invited to attend.

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WALK OR RIDE?

Most ASU collegians today would no more think of walking to Phoenix than of jumping over the moon. Almost everyone on campus has a "set of wheels" or can borrow same.

This attitude has led some grandparents to look askance at their youngsters and mutter:

"What's this new generation coming to? Youngsters today are too soft. They've been weaned on wheels.

"If they don't have a car right handy, they act like cripples. They think that the only way to get from one place to another is to go by auto.

"Yep, today's kids don't have the spirit and "get up 'n go" we had at their age. Just don't make 'em like they used to. That's all there's to it."

The young sociables toss off these comments as "old fashioned," jump into their Zorch-800 and blast off.

Almost everyone in America is "on wheels." Most everyone that is, except three English "outsiders" who are putting their constitutions and shoe leather to the test of traipsing across the United States, back to front, San Francisco to New York.

A vegetarian lady physician and two British army sergeants are competing in a sole-blistering walkathon in an effort to top the cross-country time record of 79½ days.

After trotting along side the hikers for a few miles in the Utah-Nevada deserts last week, LIFE ran out of breath but not before snapping photos and collecting quotes of the "RIVAL HIKERS OUT OF STEP."

POLITICKING

As ASU's Young Democrats and Young Republicans rock in the cradle of learning a new game, and the national presidential candidates gallop down the home stretch to this summer's nominating conventions,

LIFE looks back at the Democrats in 1912 and "The Wild Convention Scrap a Professor Won."

MUSIC AND MONEY EQUALS PAYOLA

That's the sum the Harris Congressional Committee was reaching after investigating payola in music and broadcasting for the past six months.

Last week, the teenager's TV idol, Dick Clark, found himself on the other side of the microphones, and it appeared as if he didn't know all the right answers. But many of his Rock 'n Roll stars and fans didn't seem to mind.

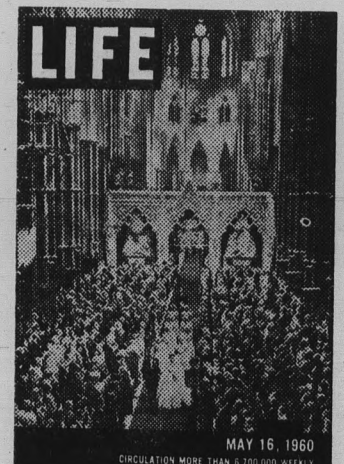
YOU TOO!

According to Russia's Nikita Khrushchev, the U.S.A.'s high flying, spying Francis Powers was unavoidably detained in the heart of the U.S.S.R. last week.

LIFE explores the "propaganda gambit" and lever Nik holds on the forthcoming Summit Conference.

ROYAL WAKE

Amidst revolutions, long walks, politicking and payola across the world, a young honeymooning couple answering to the name of Jones is quietly cruising in a modest yacht through the soft swells of the South Atlantic. For a very short time, LIFE stowed away aboard the boat and snapped camera shutters.



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