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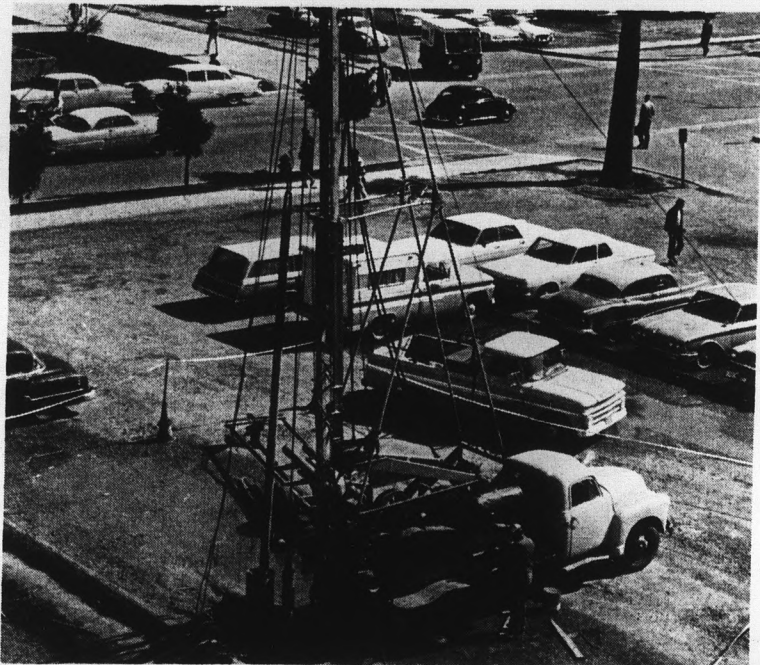


Photo by Joe Bolender

SOIL SAMPLING — Physical plant officials are examining samples of earth drilled like this from under the University land as part of a continuing study of expansion plans. This site by the Physical Sciences Center is the location of the new \$1.3 million Math wing scheduled for completion by summer session, 1967.

Vatican Council Aids Religion on Campus

By KATHLEEN BROWNER

A new, more open religious atmosphere on campus has developed, Spiritual Exploration Week leaders believe, thanks in part to the work of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Most obvious change, they said, is a new willingness among students to discuss their beliefs freely with members of other faiths.

"Protestants wouldn't talk to Catholics before the council because they felt that a Catholic would not question his own faith," said Jack Price, vice president of the American Baptist Student Movement. "Since the council he sees that this is not so."

THE REV. Thomas A. Walsh of the Newman Catholic Student Center, agreed with Price, noting, "We have much more discussion with persons of other faiths on an individual basis."

An outgrowth of the desire to discuss religion with other faiths is the Guild of Lay Theologians, a group which meets weekly to discuss the church and its aims.

The group is composed of the American Baptist Student Movement, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, the United Campus Christian Fellowship (Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.) the Wesley Foundation (Methodist), along with the Catholic Student Association which recently joined the group.

The Rev. Charles Seller, head of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, said that such a combination of Protestants and Catholics would not have been possible before the council.

"**THEY (the Catholics)** were able to talk before — now they can act," he said.

His opinion was shared by most of the SEW leaders, who

agreed that the council's re-vamping of church doctrine has opened the way for freer discussion and inter-religious action.

Most of the religious leaders also agreed that the new attitude is a healthy one. Said the Rev. J. Lloyd Ewart, head of the Wesley Foundation, "This is definitely a trend, and I'm sure that the Ecumenical Council has helped it along. The mood was there before, but the Ecumenical Council has spurred it. . . It's a very healthy mood.

"**I THINK** A lot of anxiety, prejudice — even hostility — has broken down," he said.

John Roddy, a member of the Catholic Student Association, feels the same way.

He said, "It's an honest investigation. The student's attitude is one which says 'I'm not going to investigate another religion so that I can attack it, but so that I can know about it — not so I can tear it down.'"

"People want to hear what other people have to say," he added. "It used to be that a person who wanted to convert from one religion to another would have to throw out all his old attitudes and start anew. Now both sides are willing to exchange views."

Most religious leaders said the effects have been felt more strongly at ASU because college students in general have more enthusiasm for the movement than the general layman.

(Continued on page 3)

ASASU Manager Explains SDS, Muslim Policies

Dick Finley, AS executive manager, was quick to point out yesterday that no comparison can be drawn between this week's decision granting permission to the Black Muslims to distribute literature and the recent refusal for recognition of Students for a Democratic Society.

"The Muslims came to me as individuals and asked for permission to sell the newspa-

See Editorial, page 4

pers," he said. "SDS has never done that."

"SDS President John Livingston has been told that individually, permission would be granted to distribute the literature," Finley continued, "but they are not sanctioned as a group."

Water Sports Committee Open

Applications for joining the Water Sports Day committee may be picked up at the MU desk or in the AMS office, MU 204.

Bob McConnell, AMS president, said that about 15 members would be chosen for the committee. Deadline for return of applications to the AMS office is Friday.

Alumni to Honor Abraham, Woolf

An educator and a zoologist were today named winners of this year's Alumni Association faculty awards to be conferred at the Founder's Day dinner next Wednesday.

Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of education, will receive the annual Faculty Achievement award, and Dr. Charles M. Woolf, professor of zoology, will be presented the Distinguished Teacher award by Alumni Association President Ralph Watkins, Jr., of Buckeye.

The awards, including checks of \$500 each, will be presented during the annual dinner celebrating the 80th anniversary of the opening of ASU as the Territorial Normal School of Arizona, in 1886.

MAJOR SPEAKER at the dinner in the MU will be television personality and alumnus, Steve Allen. Reservations for the dinner at \$3.50 per plate may be made by sending a check to Alumni House.

Dr. Abraham, who also serves as coordinator of special education and chairman of the educational services department in the College of Education, will be honored for his achievement outside the classroom, in research, publications, and leadership in the field of special education.

Dr. Woolf's award will cite him as a superior teacher who has a comprehensive knowledge of his field, organizes and presents subject matter effective-

ly, stimulates thinking and develops understanding, inspires and leads students to their best efforts and demonstrates resourcefulness.

Dr. Abraham is the author of eight books, the most recent



Dr. William Abraham

of which are "A Time for Teaching," published by Harper and Row in 1964, and "The Slow Learner," published by The Center for Applied Research in Education, Inc., in 1964.

DR. WOOLF is prominent in the field of human genetics and Drosophila genetics. He supervises the research and academic programs of nine graduate students working on master's and doctoral degrees in zoology with emphasis in genetics.

Dr. Abraham has authored more than 70 articles in magazines and journals, and has participated in workshops in special education throughout the nation. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University, and been on the ASU faculty since 1953.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Woolf has been on the faculty since 1961. He is the author of more than 30 works on genetics.



Dr. Charles M. Woolf

Phoenix Dead Scared

'You're Just Plain Damn Fools,' 'Unloved' Susskind Tells Handful at Gammage

By RAY ICELY

"Phoenix won't take 'Open End.' 'Know why?"

"Everyone is scared to death. You're just plain damn fools." David Susskind who finds himself 'unloved' by critics, expressed his views to less than 75 people last night in Gammage Auditorium.

Susskind, producer and moderator of "Open End," a television series that has never been bought by any television station in the Phoenix area, discussed some of the celebrities and back-stage scenes and took pot shots at Arizona, Barry Goldwater, and other politicians.

"Politicians are invariably unsatisfactory guests," he stated, explaining they "were evasive and don't tell the truth." Rockefeller was described as "ducking and dodging"; Nixon, "transparent", and Stevenson, "so much the intellect, he has no opinion." The one exception, according to Susskind, was ex-president Harry Truman.

"Open End" originally was a live weekly TV show with no time limit. Since then, it has changed to an hour and is taped in advance. Some of the guests have been Norman Mailer, Truman Capote, Nikita Khrushchev, Toots Shor, Jackie Gleason, and Ernie Kovacks.

When Khrushchev appeared, "There was a holocaust of angry letters and phone calls . . . it was horrible . . . threatening death and calling me filthy names. And there was really great pressure. Banks with which we did business suggested that in the future, loans would not be so agreeably made."

The Russian did appear, however, and Susskind's opinion was, "Khrushchev is so quick in his argumentation and so brilliant and skillful, I was struck. I thought he was an extraordinary human being and I rather wished he was on our side."

In a question and answer period following his remarks, Susskind stated:

—Pay TV hasn't and will not work.

—Even with UHF-TV there isn't a chance for a fourth network.

—Educational TV? — It bores me. It has no razz-ma-tazz or showmanship. They should get stars from commercial TV who would be willing. But nobody wants them. When a star offers talent for a program, fore, and is creative and unique. "TV is for profit. If art sneaks in that's wonderful."

50 of 780 Faculty Members Sign Bracken's SDS Plea

By ANN MULLEN

Dr. Harry Bracken, sponsor of Students for a Democratic Society, announced yesterday that he had received 50 responses to his Feb. 7th appeal for faculty support.

The letter, sent to 780 faculty members, urged them to protest President Durham's decision to refuse campus recognition to SDS.

The statement to President Durham read "We, the undersigned members of the faculty of Arizona State University, wish to protest your rejection of University recognition for a campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. As educators, we believe that the suppression of free discussion involved in your action is incompatible with the idea of a university."

Bracken set Monday as the deadline for returning the statements.

Dr. Bracken was supposed to take the 50 signatures yesterday to President Durham. "I

would hope that President Durham will reconsider his decision in light of this response," he said.

Asked if he had received any adverse reaction to his letter, Dr. Bracken said, "It seems clear that a majority of the

SDS Elects New Officers

John Livingston was re-elected president of Students for a Democratic Society at the organization's weekly meeting Monday night.

Livingston is a graduate student in the College of Education and is doing doctoral work in the philosophy of education.

Other officers elected include two vice presidents, senior Ronald Chamberlain, and junior Jim Rasner, both in the College of Liberal Arts; secretary, Donna Murray, junior in the College of Liberal Arts; and treasurer, Lea Oliver, junior in College of Liberal Arts.

faculty is disinterested in fighting for intellectual freedom on this campus. Some faculty members have taken the position that no decision of the administration should be questioned."

"I don't understand why such people bother to maintain the pretense that they are engaged in the educational enterprise," he said. "How can one pursue free inquiry when one has decided in advance that certain topics should not be opened to questioning?"

Princess Gives Talk Here Today

Princess Cathrine Caradja, a member of the royal family of Rumania, will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in BA 212. The talk is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Princess Caradja ran an orphanage in Rumania before the communist takeover. She fought against the Nazis and later against the communists.

Vote Is Proposed On Carillon Bells

A referendum to the students concerning the purchase of a carillon bell system was proposed Friday at an open hearing of the Senate Finance Committee.

The proposal submitted by Joseph Kalish, a member of last year's student senate, says that installation of the bell system be referred to student vote for approval.

Kalish's comment followed a speech given by Les Pospisil and Richard Parry, members of the Student Development Committee. The committee is decid-

ing what to do with the school's unappropriated balance.

Installing the bell system according to Pospisil and Parry, would cost approximately \$20,000. Since the bells are electronically reproduced, they will play anything from the alma mater to Christmas carols and will project music over the entire campus.

The Student Development Committee believes the bells would create school spirit, establish a lasting tradition, and be of cultural and religious significance.

WORLD BRIEFS

Raid Kills 88 Viet Cong

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara opposed bombing of North Vietnamese industry in testimony released by Congress yesterday. He said that such bombing would not halt fighting in South Viet Nam, since Hanoi does not depend on its own resources for military power. The highly-censored testimony was given in January.

VIET NAM — About 88 Viet Cong were killed some 300 miles northeast of Saigon in a U. S. Air Cavalry raid yesterday.

CAPE KENNEDY — Astronaut David Scott may try a two-hour space walk during a Gemini Flight scheduled for next month, space officials said yesterday.

LACKLAND AFB, Texas — Air Force recruits will be shifted from Lackland Air Force Base to Amarillo Air Base due to an outbreak of meningitis at Lackland.

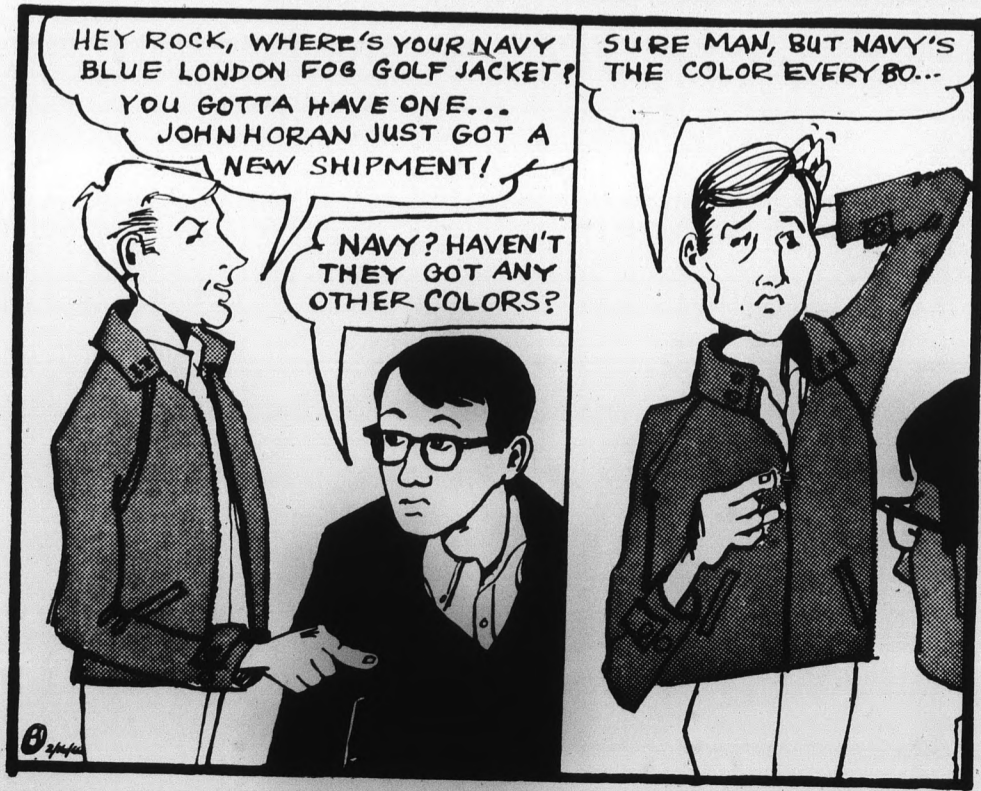
VIET NAM — The newly-named mayor of a U. S. Marines' pacification program village was assassinated yesterday by two Viet Cong. He was killed while visiting his hometown of Ap Quang Nam to attend a buddhist ceremony. The assassins escaped.



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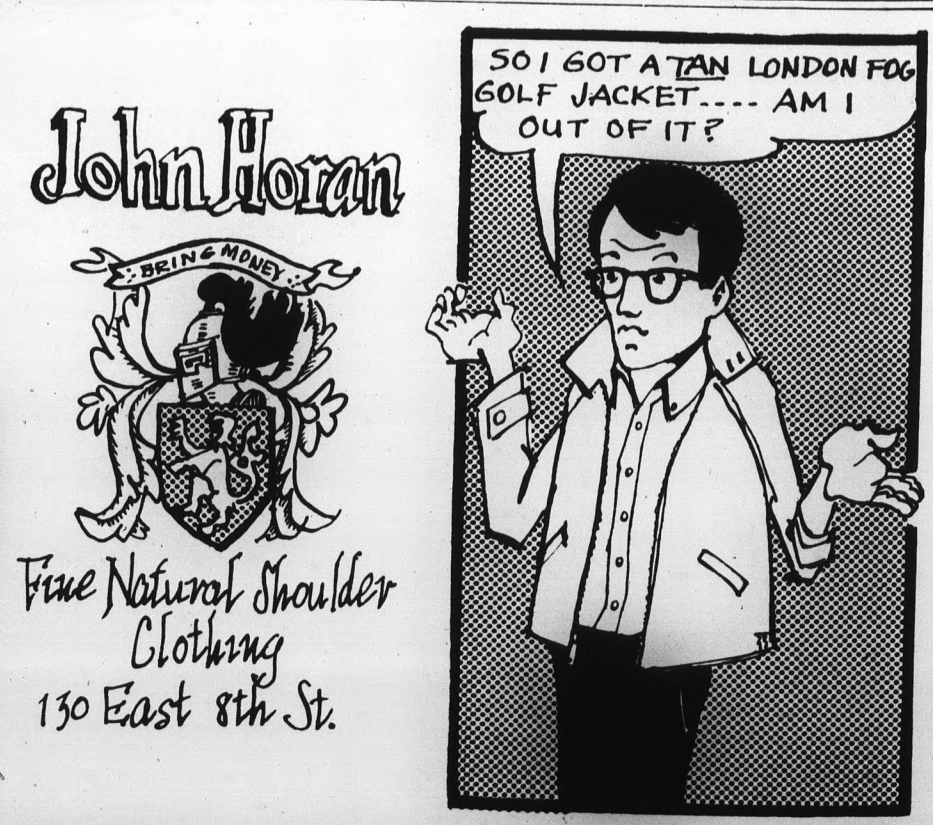
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MORE ABOUT —

Changes in Religion

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Ewart said he felt that the student is ahead, too, because he is not tied to tradition, and the academic setting provides a convenient backdrop for study of the Ecumenical movement.

The vast changes in the Catholic church's liturgy have changed students' attitudes, according to Dave Himmelstein, Catholic Student Association social committee chairman.

"MOST OF the students favor the changes," he said. "There is no more interest in the mass, and many have said that they now understand what the mass is all about."

Jo Ann Ong, member of the Southern Baptist church and a freshman, said "I think that the Catholic Church especially is 'giving in' a lot. It's almost a new church and it has changed more than it has since its beginning. It's (the council) good too, because it takes in all the churches, not just some of them."

Price and the Rev. Seller were not so sure of the council's effectiveness. Both agreed that it opened the way for freer discussion between faiths, especially on the lower levels of church hierarchy.

However, they also felt that more precise decisions could have been made on such doctrines as birth control and premarital contracts for the raising of children in the Catholic faith, which they said are important hindrances to real unity between Catholicism and other faiths.

BESIDES THE internal changes brought about by the council, the Rev. Seller noted that more people have taken an interest in church activities, "simply because religion has been in the news more and more."

This opinion was echoed by Ann Trugman, Secretary of Hill-el Counselorship, the campus Jewish student association.

"To me, the Ecumenical Council has made some very interesting decisions concerning the church ceremony and liturgy. Also, I feel many of their

decisions are attempts to help achieve world peace, if not by appealing to whole nations and groups, then by appealing to individuals," she said.

Father Walsh added, "The Vatican Council has made it clear that the church is people, people who are then urged to make some of their own decisions about religious questions. This results in a conflict of liberty and authority."

Most of the religious leaders said that whatever changes have come about because of the council are just a start, with much yet to come.

The Rev. Seller explained, "There is not a consensus as to where the Ecumenical movement will go, but at least they (the churches) feel that there must be cooperation, and that it doesn't make sense to compete."

Two 'Carmens' Differ

By CATHRYN GODDARD

The Metropolitan Opera National Company is at best, inconsistently good. At worst, it is an improvement on mediocrity. The Company plays a dual role in an area demanding a raise in local standards and an outlet for new talent.

With the exception of Francesca Roberto's portrayal of Madame Butterfly, audiences were disappointed if they expected the same standards as the Metropolitan Opera. Voices and acting fell into the category of the near-miss because of immaturity.

MISS ROBERTO on the other hand, who recently signed with the New York company, displayed the mature talent of a performer well tempered in the field.

The two performances of "Carmen" afforded interesting comparison.

Carmen herself was radically different both nights. Thursday's Joy Davidson exhibited an extremely powerful voice which she tended to exaggerate. Friday's Dorothy Krebill presented a more even voice, lacking in power, and combined this with an almost innocent interpretation of the role. Although this innocence appeared to the audience, it was far afield from the original intent of the role. Miss Krebill's net effect was somewhat higher than Miss Davidson's but Carmen was never intended to be a guileless victim of circumstances.

THE FRENCH version of Don Jose, Chris Lachona, was a highly stylized attempt at acting tending toward the melodramatic. But his voice was superior to the English version's John Craig, mostly from the matter of strength.

Escamillo in the first per-

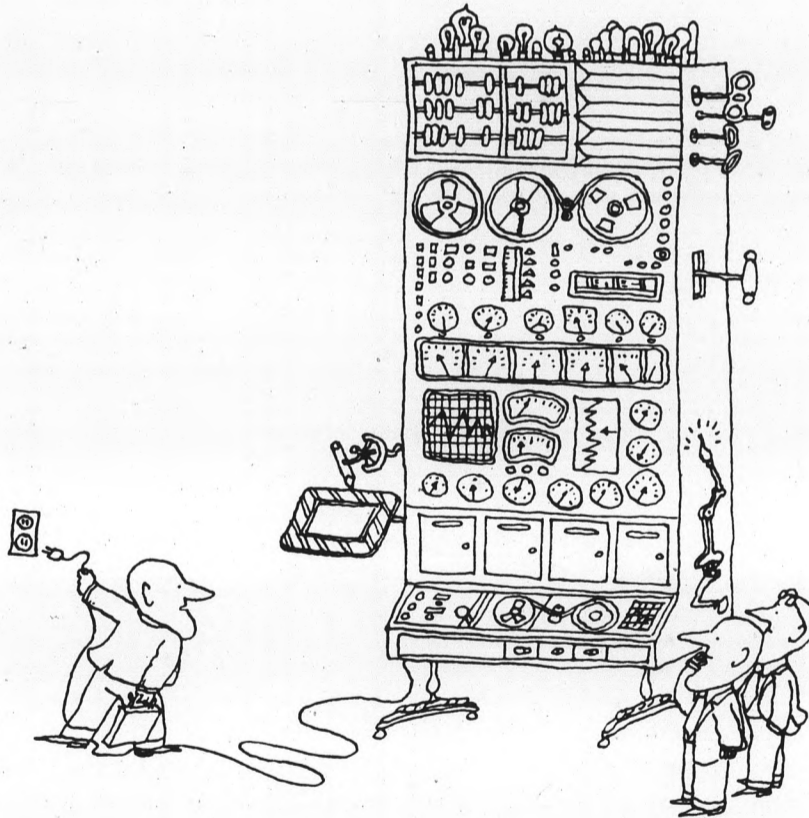
formance, Ron Bottcher, did not have the maturity of voice, power or acting ability needed to carry off the role. The second performance's John Fiorito was far superior, more sensitive to his part and more in control of his voice.

Micaela's role is a soft touch for the audience and is guaranteed good response, but both women failed to earn the applause they rather automatically incurred. At the touring company level, Thursday's Mary Beth Munroe, could hardly afford the slid notes and violent gaspings of breath they seemed to feel their talent permitted.

"Cinderella," which tended to lag in the second act, was a success with the children. "Butterfly" made up for many sins.

Many of the Company may move on to greatness. They were not at that level this weekend.

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Muslims No Martyrs

Last Monday, the Black Muslims accomplished in one day what SDS has been trying to do for seven months. The Muslims asked for, and were given, permission to distribute their literature on campus. This points out an interesting and pertinent fact. If someone wants to distribute literature of any kind on this campus, they have relative freedom to do so.

When the Muslims arrived on campus to pass out their newspaper of racism and black supremacy, they were greeted with a challenge typical of ASU. They weren't challenged on their attitude toward the U. S. Government; they weren't asked about their views on violence; they weren't questioned on their racial prejudices. They were challenged for not having a permit to distribute their newspaper on campus.

WITHIN SEVERAL hours, the Muslims scouted out the proper officials, obtained application blanks and submitted the applications. These applications to distribute literature were approved immediately and the Muslims were officially "on campus."

The difference between the Muslims' distribution and the prohibited distribution of SDS material is that Muslims are willing to distribute their literature as individuals. The SDS demands to do it as a group.

There is little doubt that the academic community does, and will, consider the philosophy of the Black Muslims far more unpalatable than that of the SDS. If views are to be rejected, certainly Black Muslims will be rejected much sooner than will Students for a Democratic Society. Why, then, are Muslims distributing literature on campus while the SDS is not permitted to do so?

THE CONCLUSION that seems obvious is that, for some reason, SDS does not wish to distribute its literature on the campus of this University. To suffer martyrdom at the hands of the administration and student government is apparently a much more attractive proposition.

By not distributing literature, SDS can achieve its main objective — campus acceptance of SDS activities.

Freedom of expression, then, has not really been denied SDS. Their arguments to this effect therefore lose their power.

There are few philosophies which seem more repugnant to intelligent thinkers than that of the Black Muslims. This group has served a commendable purpose, however, in revealing one of the misconceptions that exist concerning other ASU problems.

Hell Freezes Over And in the Meantime

Hell had just frozen over. And at the same instant:

Alfred Thomas Jr. was rejected by a computer. 18,600 ASU students were drafted for being in the lower one-quarter of their class.

Radio KASN was heard as far away as the Tempe Shopping Center.

Ned Wulk sat silent through an entire game.

Dr. Stahnke of the Life Science Building discovered that he himself was a scorpion.

The ASU library was completed.

Faculty members submitted class grade averages over and above 2.0.

Gridiron recruiters bypassed Pennsylvania.

ROTC became mandatory for women students.

Gammage Auditorium was discovered to be a refugee from a past world's fair.

AS officers were impeached for malfeasance.

The campus vending machines gave the correct change.

SDS members enlisted in the U.S. armed forces.

The Tempe Chamber of Commerce told the truth about the weather in its brochures.

ASU's name was changed back to Tempe Normal.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR: The ASU-Young Democrats disagree with the administration's denial of the recognition to SDS. It is our firm conviction that the interests of the University are congruent with the basic principles of democracy and the Constitution of the United States.

EVERY FACULTY member and student is morally obligated to obey the laws of the country and the state and the administrative policies of the University. Students and faculty members, furthermore, are citizens of the United States and are therefore guaranteed equal protection and due process under the law.

When University regulations blatantly defy the foundations and the basic presuppositions of democracy the correct course of action for the student or faculty member to follow is placed in an aura of doubt.

CAN A UNIVERSITY legally and morally stifle freedom of speech and suspend the Constitutional right to free assembly? In our opinion a University is subject to the "supreme law of the land" and therefore cannot assume the responsibilities of a legislative or judicial body in interpreting the Bill of Rights.

The issue at ASU concerning SDS is "free speech." The probable cause for the denial of SDS is the fundamental disagreement between administrators and student body officers with the policies advocated by SDS. The Viet Nam question, in particular elicits emotional responses which are so intense that they interfere with rational thinking.

ADMINISTRATORS absolutely have the right to disagree with the policies of SDS, however, their political convictions should not abstract their functions.

As citizens of the United States administrators must obey the law and cannot flout their obligations by crouching behind a facade of immunity.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS stand in opposition to many of the views of SDS, however, unlike the administration our faith

in democratic principles has not been altered or diminished.

In the Jeffersonian tradition the Young Democrats agree that "error of opinion may be tolerated when reason is left free to combat it." As members of the Young Democrats we stalwartly stand in defense of the United States Constitution, and therefore favor University recognition of SDS.

In order to implement our faith in democracy, we ask that every student sign a petition asking for formal recognition of SDS.

Young Democrats
* * *

EDITOR: Enter the "Organization Man," victim of the "Hidden Persuader" and "Image-Maker," bred of an age of computers and non-think. His role, he is told, is one of conservative, maintaining the status quo while submitting to social-manipulation.

SINCE HE need only wear a well-known brand, his costume is simple and esoteric.

Ultimately, the "Organization Man" is destroying the institutions of higher learning. His distorted view of the university as a person-production plant smacks ominously of 1984. He is, in the extended view, much more of an aid to communism than any noisy radical.

HE IS IN the majority, the anti-group not even aware of its own power as it moves inexorably towards an unseen goal: mass control of the individual from conception to cremation.

IT IS THE university's function to foster the spirit and action of change, that vital element so necessary to a healthy society. If dissent from majority opinion occurs, so much the better for the institution and the society.

It is not the university's function, and let us hope it will never be, to contribute to the "Wasteland" 60 second close-ups of well-scrubbed faces chanting in unison, "Kill Ho Chi Minh."

PAUL S. SCHAEFER

EDITOR: SDS should be recognized as a campus organization if for no other reason than the fact that Young Americans for Freedom has worn out its effectiveness as an agent for comic relief, and a new source of low comedy is needed to enliven the drab existence of the students. But there are other reasons.

The AS Executive Council twice denied SDS a charter as a campus organization because they did not agree with SDS's expressed opinions. If the Executive Council thinks SDS's views are so absurd, why don't they allow them on campus so we can all get in on the joke?

Apparently, the members of the Executive Council believe that the ASU student body is too stupid to rationally evaluate the ideas which SDS seeks to promulgate; otherwise why would they see any necessity to deny SDS the right to distribute literature on campus?

If they actually believe that the students are so stupid, how do they suppose the students managed to elect them to their positions on the Executive Council? On second thought, maybe the students are stupid.

Now the Student Affairs Committee and President Durham, in separate decisions, have seen fit to uphold the Executive Council's tacit insult to the student body. Does President Durham think that ASU students are incapable of rational analysis of political issues?

Does he think that the ASU

faculty is incapable of teaching their students to think for themselves? In the February 8, 1966 issue of the State Press there is a sub-headline which reads, "President Durham Envisions Future of the University," but does the University need a future if its students and faculty can't do these things.

Does President Durham really think that he is acting "... for the good of the University ..." when he insults the students and faculty by implication?

I care not that SDS's rights may be denied. I care not that the student government and administration are seeking to control the dissemination of political ideas on campus, for they are incapable of so doing.

I do care that the students and faculty of ASU have had their intelligence insulted, and that this tacit insult itself originated with a group of students themselves elected by students, and that it reflects poorly on the reputation of the University.

MONSON DAVIS
* * *

EDITOR: I'm writing this letter to let everyone at ASU know there is a blood drive on campus to benefit our forces in Viet Nam. Well, now you know, so I can stop here. Only I'm not going to stop here. I have just a few more things to say.

IT SEEMS to me that this is a good cause; a cause worthy of much more publicity and participation than has resulted. It's easy enough to see why the

cause is a good one. These fellows who are being wounded and dying for our sake (so that we may continue in school, and do all the other things worth fighting for) need blood. And we have blood — LOTS of it.

It seems plausible that healthy young college students would have more rich, red blood to offer than any other segment of the population. This appears to be true on other Arizona campuses — both Phoenix College and Flagstaff reached their quotas. The quota here is 1,000 pints.

WHEN I GAVE blood today the nurse remarked that they would be lucky to receive 100 pints at the present rate. She also indicated just how poorly this reflects the stature of ASU. Or is it an accurate reflection?

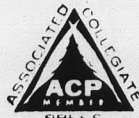
How much cooperation would it take to get the ball rolling? Could some of the campus leaders put a little weight behind this drive, and could the State Press put a reminder in bold type at the top of the front page on the days of the drive? And maybe a few signs would be effective that just say "GIVE BLOOD" over a magazine photo of some guy in Viet Nam.

I don't like fighting. I don't like killing. But if I've got to shed blood, I figure this is the best way to do it from where I'm standing. And, as an afterthought, I would say to some of the men on campus that "the life you save may be your own."

Lee D. Enright

state press

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Odds & Ends

By PAT HUNTER
Society Editor

The Greek system has been more active this semester. Both the fraternities and sororities have started new programs and they all appear to be going strong.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is changing its whole rush format. Formal rush — with all its schedules — is almost a thing of the past. The new open rush system leaves rushing up to the initiative of the individual fraternity. With only a scant two-day schedule of an assembly and open houses, the rushees' names were sent to the fraternities. And, they'll take it from there.

Next fall, rush will be a completely open affair. Each house will have a chance to show its own worth and organization as it competes for rushees from a list of names.

PANHELLENIC HAS given unanimous support to the recolonization of Tri Sigma sorority. Panhellenic's support for a group that has had problems only with size is commendable.

Recolonization of Tri Sigma consists of a special program including an assembly tonight, rushee interviews and finally preference parties at the Tri Sigma floor.

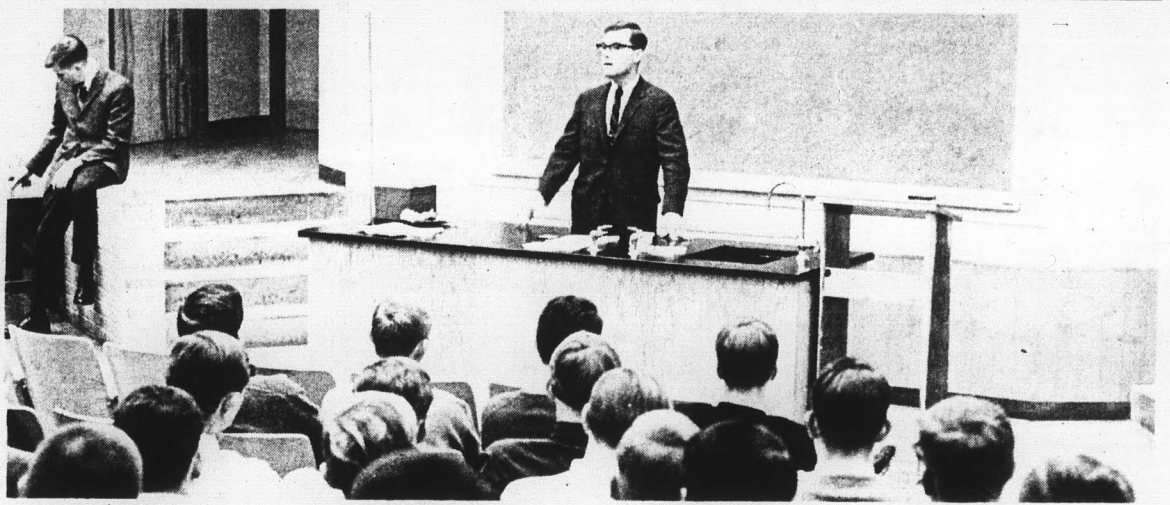
Both these innovations will have to be proven with time, but they do show that the Greek system is making an attempt to unify and improve.

"Abolish academic restrictions—we can start with tests."

"Get a Ph.D.—it sure beats working."

A new line of Hallmark cards and stand-up greeting cards extoll these virtues for the collegian.

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BEGINNING OF BROTHERHOOD — Fraternity rushees gathered at an assembly Saturday to kick off the new open rush program. Rushing will be up to the individual fraternities.

Kaydettes Win Competition

Kaydettes, women's Air Force auxiliary, took first place in regulation and routine competition at the Air Force Area I Drill Competition in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

The meet, held in the Disneyland parking lot, was sponsored by the Air Force and included Army, Air Force and Navy members from six other southwestern schools.

Winners of the men's and women's competition were an-

nounced Saturday night at an award banquet held at the Jolly Roger Inn, across from Disneyland, where the Kaydettes spent the weekend.

In addition to the meet, the

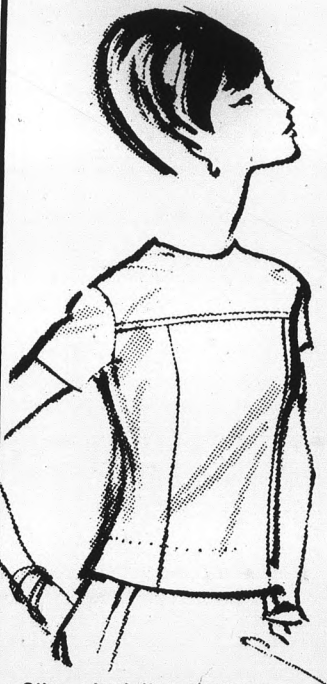
19 Kaydettes were given free tickets that afternoon to tour Disneyland.

The Kaydettes are now preparing for the Tucson drill meet in March.

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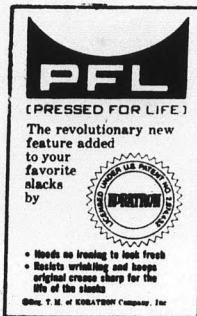
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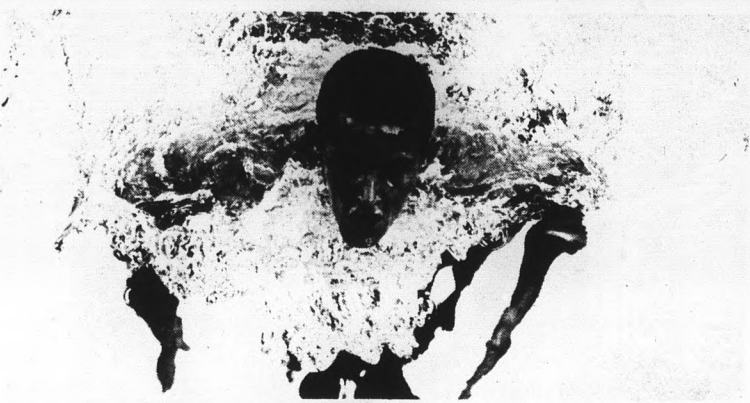
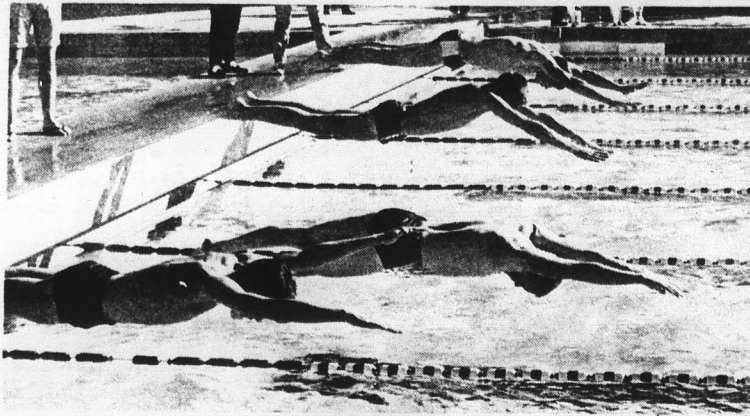
Spring Sports to Start Soon

Four spring sports get under way at the end of this month with the first event being a baseball game in Tempe against San Fernando State on Feb. 25.

On Feb. 26 the track team travels to Tucson to battle several schools in the Arizona Relays and the baseball team meets San Fernando State in a home doubleheader.

March 4 finds the golf team competing in its initial action in Tucson against the U of A.

The freshman baseball team inaugurates its season March 2 against Camelback.



Photos by Joe Bolender

Soccermen Bow, Rules Disputed

An off day and a mix-up in the Phoenix Soccer League rule book combined to deal the Sun Devil soccermen a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Yanks of Williams Air Force Base last weekend.

Assured before the game that a win would be awarded to the A-Staters on a rule violation by the Yanks regarding player registration, the Devils became either overconfident or demoralized and played nowhere near their capability.

THE YANKS piled up a 3-0 halftime lead and held on to win after goals by Volker Sonntag and Joao Todorov brought the Devils to within striking distance.

The rules infraction came when the Yanks neglected to register three new players with league officials. It was then discovered that the entire squad had not been registered until just two weeks ago.

Play in the league began last October, and in order to prevent the forfeiture of all games played by the Yanks to present, the Devils agreed to withdraw their protest for the good of the league.

THE YANKS claimed that they were not properly informed of the rules structure by league officials.

The defeat suffered by the Devils throws the loop race into a two-way tie between the A-Staters and the Luftwaffe, another squad from Williams Air Force Base. The Devils are now

8-1 in league action.

U of A will host the soccermen in a non-conference tilt Saturday in Tucson. League play will resume the following weekend with the Devils traveling to Glendale to face the Thunderbirds.

Archers To Modify Bow Selections

Sun Devil archers have been given the task of reorganizing the method and qualifications for the selections of the All-America Collegiate Archery Team.

This is a major function of the National Collegiate Archery Coaches Association, and to assign such a job to a student group is an indication of their confidence in the Sun Devils.

Under the direction of Judy Severance, president of the club, committees are now formed and working on the preliminary draft of the proposals that will be presented to the Board of Directors of the NCACA at their March 5 meeting in Ruston, La.

The club has also been asked to direct, for the second year, the annual tournament sponsored by the NCACA. Last year the Devil gals placed first in the meet, while the men finished third.

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ALL WET — Swimmers spring into action (top) at the sound of the gun in the 200-yard breast-stroke. Winner was Devil Steve Bernard (bottom), contributing to ASU's 81-15 win over New Mexico State last weekend. Bernard also swam a leg in the victorious 400-yard medley for the Devil trunk-clads.

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Cagers Just Miss Knocking Off TWC

By BRIAN TRACY

An inspired Devil cage quintet almost carried off what would have to rank as one of the major upsets of the year in NCAA basketball Monday night in El Paso, Texas.

They came within two points of putting the first blemish in the loss column of the still unbeaten Texas Western Miners. TWC eked out a 69-67 victory.

THE MINERS, now 19-0, have been living on borrowed time as of late, and for a while it looked as though their number was up. But it has looked that way for four games in a row now and the gutty Miners manage to pull 'em out at the last minute.

The Devils left Tempe Monday morning for El Paso, and the cage experts around the Valley shook their heads and predicted an overwhelming defeat for the locals. After all, this was the same Texas Western five, that had come to Tempe earlier this season and blown the Devils out of the gym and onto Orange Street, 84-67. And now the Miners had the home court advantage.

But the Devils went to play basketball, not lay down and die. Freddie Lewis looked like a machine from the free throw line as he pumped in 14 out of 14. He also bucketed eight of 12 shots from the field for a game high total of 30.

DENNIS HAMILTON poured 12 points through the basket, but strangely enough, did not visit the free throw line for even one shot. Hamilton is the Devils' best free throw shooter, averaging almost 84 per cent.

John Myers, who had been making 53.4 per cent of his field goal attempts, hit for only 25 per cent Monday night, proof of the tight defensive battle the game turned out to be.

But the big difference had to lie in the powerful rebounding game of Texas Western. The Miners racked up a 39-29 advantage in clearing the boards, with Harry Flournoy personally accounting for 17 grabs.

HIGH MAN for the Devils in this department was Hamilton with eight, followed by Mike Lange with six.

Foul trouble didn't help the Devils any either, as Myers, Hamilton and Lange all managed to collect four apiece before the final buzzer sounded.

Thus endeth the season of Devil non-conference games, as

everything down the home-stretch is categorized under Western Athletic Conference.

THE DEVILS meet the Cougars of BYU here Friday night in the first of five WAC tilts that will round out the season.

Conference leader Utah will be in Sun Devil Gym the following night, as the Devils face the two top teams in the loop on successive nights.

The UofA will finish off the cage action in Tempe for the Devils on Feb. 26, with the roundballers hitting the road for their final two contests against Wyoming (March 3) and New Mexico (March 5).

A-State	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Lewis	8-12	14-4	2	2	30
Bailey	3-7	2-5	4	3	8
Hamilton	6-11	0-0	8	4	12
Lange	3-5	0-0	6	4	6
Myers	1-4	3-6	5	4	5
Whitehead	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Meany	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Cappola	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Tutt	2-4	0-1	4	3	4
Totals	24-44	19-26	29	20	67

T-Western	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Lattin	7-15	5-6	9	2	19
Flournoy	4-11	2-3	17	3	10
Shed	4-9	2-3	6	3	10
Cager	0-4	0-1	2	2	0
Hill	3-12	2-4	1	4	8
Artis	5-9	2-2	1	3	12
Palacio	1-2	0-1	1	1	2
Worsley	2-8	3-3	2	1	7
Myers	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Armstrong	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Totals	26-70	17-26	39	20	69

FG Pct. — 54.5; FT Pct. — 73.1
 FG Pct. — 37.1; FT Pct. — 69.4
 Halftime Score—ASU 30, T-Western 29.

KUSH MILE ON TAP —

Spring Grid Drills Start

By JOHN SAR

Spring football drills began Monday with the all-too-familiar (to the players) Frank Kush invitational mile.

Approximately 70 hearty athletes turned out to suffer through the grueling endurance test.

In preparation for the annual spring football game the athletes will force themselves through 20 practice sessions and seemingly countless hours of sweat for the March 18 event.

Nearly one half of the participating athletes are freshmen attempting to make the move up to the varsity squad from last year's frosh.

Amazing as it may seem this will be one year when Coach Frank Kush won't (or at least shouldn't) scream about all the talent that he has lost to the pros and how he has nothing to work with for next year.

Although Kush lost ten seniors last year he has 16 lettermen returning to play ball this spring, and hopefully next year.

Two of Kush's returning veterans will miss the spring sessions. Halfback Reggie Jackson will be slugging homeruns for

Coach Bobby Winkle's baseball team and Larry Hendershot will be lugging the shotput for Coach Baldy Castillo.

The list of returnees is headed by five athletes who have previously established themselves by winning two varsity

letters. These men are Jim Bramlet, last year's fiery ground gaining fullback, Jesse Fleming, a tenacious defensive end on last year's team, Dewey Forrister, outstanding offensive end, Paul Palumbo, stocky defensive linebacker, and Ray Shirey, veteran offensive tackle.



Photo by Brian Tracy

TRAITORS? — Have head grid Coach Frank Kush (left) and assistant Coach Dick Tamburo become traitors to the A-State football cause? Not hardly; they are shown in a skit introducing Michigan State's football coach, Duffy Daugherty, at last week's Arizona Sports Award Banquet.

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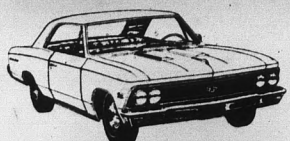
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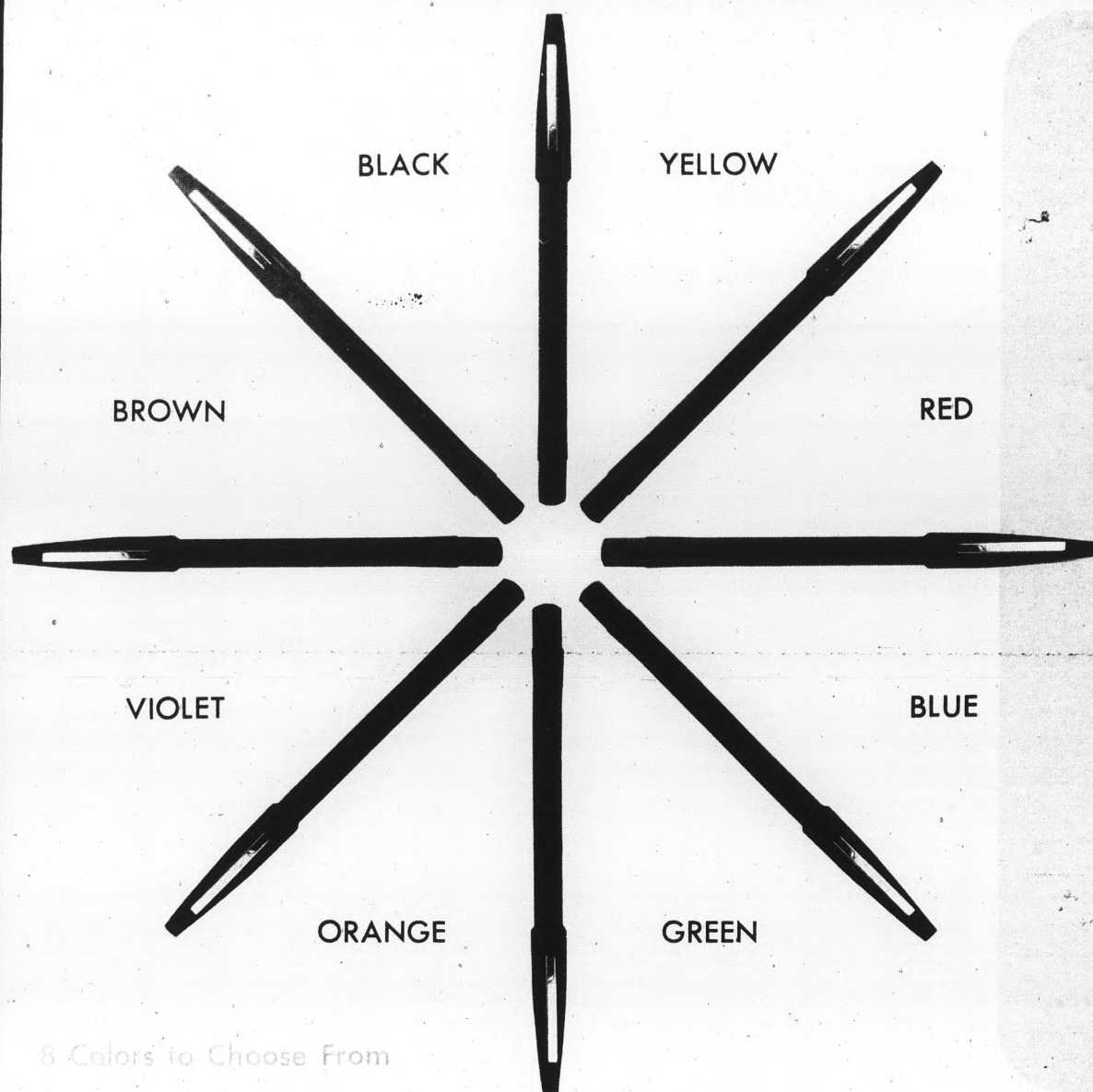
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