

State Press

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Party Ideas Asked

Wanted: A theme for the MU Birthday party.

"TV Program," "San Francisco," "Half-Century of Cinema," and "World's Fair," are themes which received consideration by the Activities Coordination board Wednesday.

"Although we discussed these suggestions at some length, we want it understood that the final decision will not necessarily be one of these," said John Sumners, ASASU activities vice president.

The tentative date of March 17 is set for the party but conflict has arisen. The board is asking the Air Force and Army ROTC departments to hold their annual Military Ball in the gymnasium instead of in the ballroom to enable students to decorate the MU for the Birthday Party the night of the Ball.

The AC board said that students may present theme ideas at the MU information desk. A final decision is expected next week.



"AND... what do you want for Christmas little girl?" Santa Claus (Jim Howard) asks Becky Pilcher at the MU decoration party Friday night. Also in the schedule of festivities is the annual ASASU Social coming dance tomorrow from 9 to midnight in the MU ballroom. Dancing to the music of "Tonaires" and photos of couples as Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be highlights of the dance.



ACADEMY AWARDS? . . . Moliere's usual satire shows in the Drama Workshop's production of "The Imaginary Invalid." In this third act finale, Argon becomes his own doctor under the watchful eyes of actors and his family. Play is free to students with activity cards tonight and tomorrow, 8:30 at Payne Auditorium. (Jim Rogers Photo)

200-Voice Chorus Presents Story Of 'Elijah' On Sunday

The story of Elijah's triumph over the prophets of Baal will be told by ASU's 200-voice chorus in Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

The role of Elijah is sung by James Ellington, baritone. David Scouler, ASU professor of Music, will conduct. Soloists will include Josephine Antoine, ASU professor of Voice, soprano; Lillie King Shaw, contralto and Marion Smith, tenor.

Singing the duet, "Bow Thine Ear," will be Martha Bacon and Lynette Bullock, sopranos. Nadine Dresskell, ASU Music



At the bottom of the steps leading off the Den patio exists a permanent mud puddle. It can be dodged during the day but traps many at night. A few well-placed flagstones or boards would help the situation.

D's, E's Not Transferable

Students transferring to ASU from other colleges will be unable to receive credit for courses in which the student acquired a grade of "D", or lower, according to a Nov. 21 adoption by the Faculty Senate.

This new policy, reported by President Durham to the Regents Friday, is also in line with the ASU requirement that every student have at least a 2.00 or "C" grade average for graduation. Presently, the University accepts one-fifth of the transfer credits for courses in which a "D" grade was received.

The new requirement will go into effect next September.

On the subject of school spirit, Christmas spirit, and other spirit. After Homecoming, all organizations removed their decorations. Best-A retained theirs and are now building Christmas decorations on the same framework.

We do not suggest all groups leave unsightly frameworks about campus. But we do suggest that other university groups follow the example of Best A and put some Christmas spirit on campus in the form of outdoor projects.

Old editions of The Sahuaro, ASU yearbook, may be purchased for \$1 each in MU 207.

Gifts, Grants Listed

The Board of Regents reported Friday that more than \$300,000 in research grants and an annual gift of \$10,000 have been awarded to ASU since Oct. 14.

The largest single award is a \$279,700 grant by the National Science Foundation in support of an academic-year institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics. The NSF within the past three years, has awarded ASU nine grants, totaling more than \$1 million in support of institutes for high school and college teachers.

The Atomic Energy Commission awarded the University a grant of \$25,875 to buy equipment for its nuclear engineering educational program. The funds will be used under the direction of Dr. Castle O. Reiser, ASU professor of Engineering, to purchase a sub-critical nuclear reactor and accessory equipment.

The US Office of Education has awarded ASU a contract to conduct testing service for non-public secondary schools in Arizona. The federal agency will provide funds for half the cost of supplies and professional services involved in the program. Dr. Robert L. Baker, associate professor of Educational Psychology will direct the program.

The infectious disease section of Abbot Laboratories, North

(Continued on Page 2)

Art Works On Sale In Lower Lounge

The fifth annual student Art Sale will take place Sunday through Tuesday where students can purchase original works of art students.

Pottery, paintings of oil and watercolor, original handmade jewelry, and various crafts will be among the works displayed in the MU lounge.

The times for sale are 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday

"Here is a wonderful opportunity for people to buy art works of professional quality done by students," said Mr. Jack Taylor, assistant professor of Art. This display is worked out and planned exclusively by art students of ASU, he added. According to Mr. Taylor the prices will be very reasonable.

Jim Bacon who graduated from ASU and is a graduate assistant in the Art department has his ceramics and craft's work for sale. He was given an award when he won the contest in designing the cement decorations for the new Liberal Arts building. He also is a member of the Arizona Designer Craftsman.

Hines Speaks

A Civil Liberties program sponsored by the William Penn Fellowship and the Liberal Religious Students will be Sunday, 7:45 p.m. in MU 218.

Speaking will be Leonard Hines, a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, on "Operation Abolition".

Senators Unknown Drama Workshop Effort Poor By Student Groups

In a recent poll of 60 students, only 24 knew who their student senators were.

Most of these seemed to be freshmen who knew the "boy who smoked a pipe" in reference to Roger Brindle while Susan Chemnick was well known as South Hall senator.

The sophomore class is represented by Paula Ivanovich while her associate is still unnamed. The junior class senators are Mike Peplow and Linda Petersen while senior senators are Ron Paquin and Don Kunkel.

Representing the college of Applied Arts and Sciences are Ronald McGrath and Harry Sykes; college of Business Administration Senators are Bob Hopkins and Bill Simon; college of Education Senators are

Sharon Brazil and Helen Plummer; and college of Liberal Arts Senators are Robert Carter and Chris Kilgard.

Representing AMS is Frank Hennig and Peter Wylie; AWS Senators are Carlene Strand and Marianne Prevratil; and representing Inter-Hall Council are Ed Manley and Steve Sargent.

From the Religious Council are Senators Jim Chilton and Mary Alice Rhodes. Foreign Language Council Senators are Carmen Ruthling and Ed LeFevre while IFC is represented by Bill Bromily and Jeff Schivartz.

Representing Off Campus Men are Jim Crosby and Tod Walker; Off-Campus Women are represented by Leslie Farnsworth and Bobbie Taylor. Joint Council of Engineers senators are Curtis Cox and Robert Lowery.

Senator Beth Beirlein represents Panhellenic Council while her associate is still unnamed. Don Reilly is Sergeant-at-Arms.

By BING BROWN
With the Drama Workshop's production of "The Imaginary Invalid," a great play by Moliere has become a reasonably fair presentation. There are few things during the entire performance which could be called good. However, there are a few saving features.

Bruce Clayton plays the lead in the part of Argon. According to the plot, Argon is a hypochondriac. For Mr. Clayton, if for no one else, a hypochondriac is a person who believes that he is sick. I have never seen a person who truly believes that he is sick make such a buffonery of his illness. Fortunately for the play, three other persons had only fleeting and minor parts.

Monsieur Diaouris, played by Robert Henry, hardly set forth the impression of a father who is most eager to have his son married to Argon's daughter.

James Dindell played Diaouris's son who was quite a slow sort of boy, mentally speaking. For one who was slow, he seemed to force himself to hesitate and remembered his lines much more readily than and correctly than the script intended.

Ah, sweet love . . . Cleante, who is supposed to be in love with Argon's daughter must be suffering from a case of epidemic encephalitis.

Decker plays two parts, both small, and both done to perfection. I have never seen a small part so brighten a play, that, up to the entrance of the character, lacked so much.

There are others who deserve compliment, and far from least of these are Arthur Parsor and George Winningham.

Michael Rost and Nadine Clayton should also be commended.

Congratulations to the crew. They have done so much with so little.

Grants Received For Research

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago, Ill., has awarded ASU an unrestricted grant of \$1,200 in support of the research activities of Dr. William T. Northey, assistant professor of Microbiology.

Thorne Donnelley of Scottsdale, director of the Ruben H. Donnelley Corporation, Chicago, Ill., has given the university a gift of \$10,000 per year to support the programs of the audio-visual center. The grant will continue yearly throughout the lifetime of the donor.

Donnelley also has given ASU camera and motion picture equipment valued at more than \$10,000 and an International 4-wheel drive vehicle specially equipped for use in the production of motion pictures.

Various donors throughout Arizona presented gifts of books valued at more than \$550.

Aggie Field Day Scheduled Here

Members of the 4-H Club and the Future Farmers of America from the northern half of Arizona will meet at the ASU farm Dec. 17 at 8:30 a.m. for the fifth annual Field Day.

Entries must be submitted in writing to Elvin D. Taysom, ASU assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, by Saturday.

Sponsored by ASU and the Arizona Angus Breeders Association, the Field Day is a pre-training program for the state judging contest to be at the Arizona State Fairgrounds in January.

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INTERNATIONAL . . . Affairs club members (l to r) Mazen Masri, Construction junior from Jordan, Bobbie Taylor, History junior, and Ed LeFevre, Political Science senior, both of Phoenix, join hands across the "world."

International Affairs Club Has Foreign, U.S. Students

In gazing at the travel posters and magazine ads expounding the delights of far away places, some ASU students derive a vicarious satisfaction for their wanderlust.

India and England . . . Turkey and Texas.

However, something of the flavor of a country is lost in translation through pictures, posters, maps and books.

But in crossing the oceans the people, for the most part, remain unchanged, and many of these foreign students are on campus.

And what better way for an American Sun Devil to begin his trip "around the world" than to know his fellow students?

A new opportunity for students of different lands to become acquainted is here within the fast-growing International Affairs club, composed of both foreign and U.S. scholars.

Organizers of the club are Joseph Valu, Microbiology graduate student from India and Mazen Masri, Construction junior from Jordan.

Interested students may contact Masri in M.O. Best B.

Personality Of The Week

Future Bright For Cockrill

By MACK McCARLEY

This week we are featuring a man who has a very impressive background, and his



Mark Cockrill

future looks like it will be the same. Mark Cockrill is his name. Mark is in many activities on campus and seems to be a success in most of them because he enjoys them all.

Mark graduated from Brophy High, Phoenix in '59. He spends his summers as a head life guard in Scottsdale. One of his projects last summer was helping to re-write the AMS constitution.

Mark is a past chairman of the Election board; past member of the Executive council; and the author of a special report last year to ASASU president Hulen on "election procedures".

To mention a few of his activities: he is pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon; is AMS treasurer; and was recently accepted to Alpha Nu Sigma, sophomore honorary. To top this off, Mark is holding down a 3.3 grade index!

Mark Cockrill is a sports car enthusiast and a member of the Four Cylinder Club of Arizona. He drives a red MG.

Presently Mark is conducting a study to see if it would be possible to have some of the late-season football games changed to afternoons. "I think that a few day-games might be better for the school, in that there might be more spirit at the games and it would probably give more recognition to the team and the school in other parts of the country."

Mark is very active in student government and thinks that it is an important part of college life. "One thing that I would like to see more of, and that I enjoy doing, giving help to the freshmen interested in student government. Helping the freshmen gain an interest helps build a good foundation for future student government actions."

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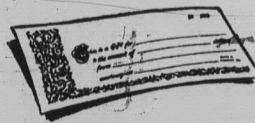


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EDITOR'S Scratchpad

By GORDON PETERSON

"Why didn't my story get in the paper?" Every editor in the United States probably hears that question more often than any other.

The usual answer is "I'm very sorry, but we just didn't have the space." Each editor must determine which stories to run in accordance with the space available. The bases for choosing stories include news value, timeliness, interest, and that which we all try to avoid, prejudice.

There are, of course, a few basic rules for helping your story to get into print. For example, make sure the paper is informed of the event (the sooner, the better). Have all facts (especially who, what, when, where, why and how) at your fingertips when you talk to a reporter. Be prepared to give the reporter these facts in the shortest form possible. Be ready and willing to fill in background and other details on the story. Have the important persons available to give quotes.

Perhaps more important are the rules for not getting what you want. For instance, demand that your story be printed. Specify which page it is to be on. Ask to approve the story before printing. Withhold details which the reporter or editor requests. Write your own headlines. Turn story in after deadline. Demand (or expect) word-for-word use of prepared stories. Demand that a picture (especially a very large one) be run with the story.

Many stories can best be handled by simply giving the facts to a reporter. However, if a reporter is not available, or if you simply prefer to write the story yourself, here are a few things that will help it get printed.

Type it on standard paper, double or triple spaced. Be sure all facts (especially the 5 W's listed above) are included. Have the most important facts first — the first paragraph (not over 25 words) should be a summary of the entire story. Use short, concise sentences. Use simple words. Remember that adjectives are not used in news stories.

Above all, be sure the story had importance in the first place. Poor writing can kill an otherwise good story — but even the best writing cannot create interest which is not inherent.

We hope these tips will help you get your story in the paper. This, in turn, would help the State Press (and any other papers with which you deal) to have the more complete coverage they desire.

(And so ends the first class of State Press Journalism 100 — the only ASU course with 7,000 enrollment.)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

McClintock Hall residents, since parking has been banned along Forest Avenue, must use the rear entrance to their dormitory. Looking like an annex of Phoenix municipal garbage dump, marred by the black, gaping, repulsive presence of an open-pit incinerator, this entrance is the DISGRACE of the ASU campus.

Would charred, half-burned boxes strewn across soot-stained grass, the pathetic sight of scorched, shriveled foliage, or the obnoxious stench of burned refuse be permitted around the auspicious exteriors of Palo Verde hall or the MU or the Administration building? Certainly not! But precisely this kind of landscaping denotes McClintock B, an honor dor-

mitory, whose residents pay \$157.00 rent per semester.

Not only is the spectacle distasteful, the odor disgusting; for surely an exposed incinerator is a dangerous fire hazard, since it lies within a few feet of three residence halls.

In the interest of Arizona State University in general, and McClintock Hall in particular, I suggest the removal of this canker. The pit could easily be filled with dirt. The residents of the hall could easily use the proper incinerator provided in the building.

The University while trying to climb out of its "Chinatown" label, should also look at insignificant, subtle flaws such as this incinerator, when projecting its plans for the beautification of the campus.

Roberta Turner



LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have heard many students voice the opinion that Arizona State should have Saturday afternoon football games instead of Saturday night freeze-outs that most of us attended near the end of this season. I for one am for a change, but some of the higher-ups in student government have been of no assistance when I approached them with the problem. If interested students would contact me either at home (WH 5-2072) or by mail through AMS and give me their opinions and reasons (pro and con) I will do my best to make student opinions known to those who count.

Mark Cockrill VIII

To the Editor:

It is sad to see the name of the Liberal Arts building changed to Social Sciences. What is so crude about the word Art? What is so holy about the word science?

Perhaps the next step to prepare the way for technological dictatorship will be to initiate the following catalogue listings:

The Science of English; The Science of Art; How to Apply the Slide-rule to History; The Science of Music; The Science of Religious Study.

Did it ever occur to those who changed the name of the LA building that we must preserve the attitude of art in order to remain human beings?

Jeff Berner

To The Editor:

Mr. Swartz stands challenged. I accept.

Leaders of society, be they lawful politicians, church and education officials, or persuasive elements behind the scenes must necessarily act against apathy in our society. Apathy must be constrained. (Example:

our governor's all-out attack on traffic fatalities resulting from apathetic driving habits.)

It is the educator, who, as the most "morally-bound" leader to uphold principles of humanitarian philosophies, must be strong. (The politician, in order to fulfill his obligations to party or public, may be compromisingly non-partisan.) There is no advance except through education. I postulate that apathy in society can be construed as representing tyranny of the majority. I see it imperative that University circles shall hover over society. (I prefer a "threatening manner" — similar to a traffic signal that first warns, then stops traffic — even though (mechanically) it cannot enforce its dictum.)

Then, too, Society, like a little bad boy, has to experience a visit to the woodshed every once in a while. This, Mr. Swartz, happened to us nationally in September, 1957, when the USSR put into orbit Sputnik I. I don't think the USSR is the right tool for Americans to be whipped by.

I simply stated, Mr. Swartz, I do care to have an active, ably constructive society. I care to drive safely, too, and see my friends safely travelling also. But, I do not see how we of University status can be other than representative of elements which do promote healthy action rather than allow depressive apathy, like gangrene, rot the tissues of a healthy flesh until death results.

Mr. Swartz — society is a clock. We in education are the winding mechanism. Our pressure is externally applied, for the clock is too busy trying to keep in time to really worry about little things like winding the main spring.

I think I have proven my point.

(name withheld)

I Cover College Avenue

By JACK ONG

Strolling down The Avenue has been slightly impaired these last few days by that "nice Arizona weather" we're sporting.

One night, the weatherman predicted; and the temperature dropped five degrees lower than what he anticipated. Next night he predicted even lower than his previous report and we kept our fingers crossed.

If it weren't so cold, it'd be nice walking along our beat, what with Autumn leaves so brown and gold shattering under the shoes in sweet sounding crispness. Makes us wish we would have an Eastern Winter for once. Guess white Christmases are out of the question.

... But since the thermometer insists on staying on the low marks, we'll stay indoors. Besides, it's not very probable to go tobogganing down asphalt roads, it is?

NEXT NIGHT — There'll be an after-game Christmas dance in the MU ballroom Saturday eve from 10 to 12:30. Highlighting the hop will be a photographer on hand to snap pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Dancing music will be by The Tonaires.

Another jazz session is set for Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. in Clancy's. Cy Edwards and the Cookers will have the spotlight.

CHEERS — Congratulations to all 36 of you who were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." And to the outstanding Sun Devil gridsters who got awards at the post-season banquet the other night.

ONG-AO — Dr. Glendon Swarthout, one of our visiting lecturers, will have his new novel, "Where the Boys Are," in movie form at the Kachina Theatre soon. Kachina manager reports "Butterfield 8" will run a couple more weeks.

"Where the Boys Are" is a comedy, opposite of Dr. Swarthout's last novel-turned-movie, the dramatic western "They Came to Cordura," starring Rita Hayworth, Gary Cooper, et al.

His comedy will star George Hamilton and give pop singer Connie Francis her screen debut. It will come to Scottsdale's new Kachina in its state premiere.

WHY NOT? — We feel a revolving stage for the new \$2.5 million auditorium designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright would be a tremendous asset to the already vast facilities planned.

Checking with authorities revealed that the revolving stage was never a part of the plans, only a possibility that could always be added.

True, the set plans as they stand will improve "theatre" conditions for us 100% plus, but think of what a revolving stage would allow in the way of musical comedies and "big time" shows.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "After all these centuries, the race for supremacy between the sexes has settled down to neck 'n neck" ...

Co-eds Act As Own Proctors

Providence, R. I. (I.P.) — At Pembroke College this year the Honor Council has adopted a new double reporting clause. The revised code clause now reads as follows:

Each girl is responsible for reporting her own violation. She must report herself immediately to her dormitory

president on the slips provided. If a girl knows that another girl has committed a violation which she thinks has not been reported, the observer must see that the reporting is carried out in either of two ways:

- 1) Personally ask the violator if she has reported herself. If the answer is in the affirma-

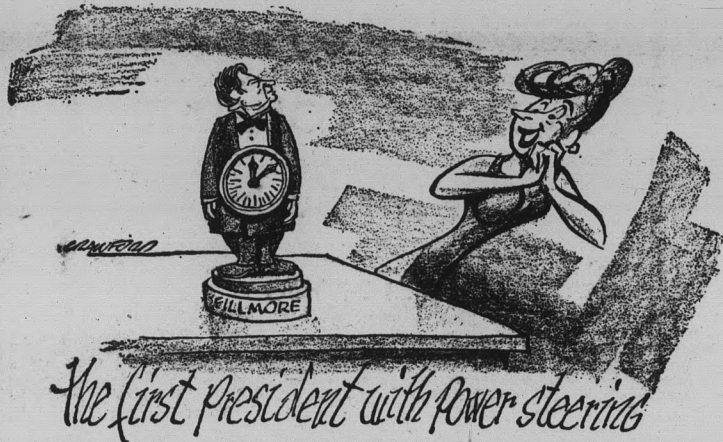
tive, the observer's duty is fulfilled. If either the answer is in the negative or it is in the affirmative, but the observer later finds that the violation has not been reported, the observer must then report it to the dormitory president.

- 2) The alternative to this method of reporting is that the observer can go directly to the dormitory president to report any violation which she thinks has not been reported. If the violator has already reported herself, the president will tell the reporter this fact. If not, the dormitory president will confront the violator. The observer's name will remain unknown unless a discrepancy in the accounts of the observer and the violator should arise; whereupon, both girls would be asked to appear in House Council or Honor Court, depending on the nature of the case. "The new clause will make the system more practical, especially this year when freshmen are living with the upperclassmen," according to an Honor Council spokesman.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one farthing whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro and my stipend is not altered in any particular by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity totally typical, you would say, if you knew the makers of Marlboro as I know the makers of Marlboro; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as ingenuously, as eagerly, as trustingly as the youngest and most innocent of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, head high, into the market place with their product, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of shoddy and meritorious, which is the birthright of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of prime consideration to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started a discussion of what to give our friends for Christmas.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to everyone we know or would like to know. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stemwinder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore, and Mr. Fillmore alone, had a clock in his stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond a doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with central heating. No wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1960 Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, all-new, king-size Philip Morris Commander. At Yuletide, at any tide, welcome aboard!

National Group Awards Big Grants

Dr. Gordon L. Bender, professor of Zoology, has been named director of the institute for the third consecutive year. The institute, the only one of its type currently being offered by a US college or university, will last approximately six months.

The institute is designed for college teachers who have had little or no opportunity to obtain first-hand information about desert biology. Approximately 40 participants from schools throughout the nation will first consider general principles and then move into a two-week study of the taxonomy and evolution of desert organisms.

Other fields of study to be included are desert biocology and the water requirements of desert organisms, and desert human ecology. All participants will have first-hand contact with living plants and animals, both in the laboratory and in the field.

Candidates Analyze Elections

A post election analysis of the local, state, and national races by prominent candidates and campaign managers is slated for the benefit of ASU students Thursday.

Lee Ackerman, Richard Harless, and Dick Searles are among those featured at the all day session sponsored by the Arizona Citizenship Clearing House through the Political Science department.

ASU professors will moderate the discussion groups beginning at 9 a.m. in the MU ballroom and open to all ASU students. A luncheon at 12:30 will highlight the day's affairs.

Students interested in volunteering their services as announcers for KAET, ASU's new educational TV station (Channel 8), may audition Monday, 8-10 p.m. in the TV studios, Engineering Center.

Jaycee Queen Contest Open To ASU Coeds; Crowning on Feb. 1

ASU coeds interested in entering the 1961 Phoenix Jaycee Rodeo Queen contest may contact Jaycee representatives today from 11:30-3 p.m. in front of the Social Sciences building, MU and Palo Verde Hall.

All ASU applicants will compete with Phoenix city applicants in a riding contest Jan. 15 at Camelback Inn. On Jan. 18 the top 20 riders will enter a personality contest and of these, six will be asked to attend the final contest Feb. 1.

The queen will fly to Hollywood to represent Phoenix in promoting the Jaycee Rodeo, March 16-21. She will lead the "Rodeo of Rodeos" parade March 16, and among other things, will receive a wardrobe

from the valley's Western stores.

The Phoenix queen will appear as guest of honor on the nation-wide TV show, "Queen for a Day."

English Scientist To Speak Here

Dr. Hayward Butt, an anesthesiologist from England, will speak on socialized medicine at the monthly meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Pre-medical Honorary, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Room 94, Life Science Center.

All members and students interested in medicine are invited to attend.

A business meeting for AED members will be after the talk.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

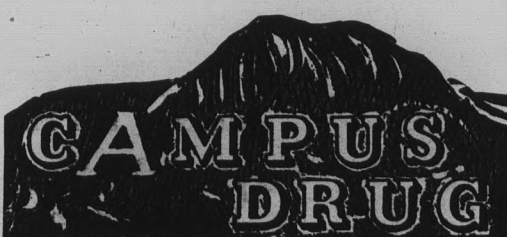
To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team. U.S. Air Force

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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

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STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Season's Greetings



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Fabrics |
| El Rancho Market
Groceries — Produce | Jam's Restaurant
Table Service | S&H Redemption Center
Green Stamp Store |
| Erickson's Handcrafts
Art & Craft Supplies | King's Fashions
Women's Apparel | Sun Devil Hop-In
Drive - In Service |
| First Federal Savings
Savings & Loan Service | Little Travelers
Infants' and Children's Wear | Tee Pee of Toys
Toys — Juvenile Furniture |
| GallenKamps
Family Shoe Store | Pioneer Camera Shop
Cameras — Photo Finishing | Top's
Beverages — Snacks |
| W. T. Grant Co.
Department Store | Porters
Women's and Men's Wear | Union Furniture
Furniture and TV |
| | Ray's ASU Barber Shop
Men's Barber Shop | Zzzona Laundry & Dry Cl.
Coin Operated — Open 24 Hours |

AS Students Start Own Publicity Service



"WORKING . . . their way through college" are three Sun Devils who have started a poster business, The Rokoff Studios. Left to right are Marty Lightner, Mike Rokoff and Jeff Rosenfeld turning out another sample of advertising art.

the Disney studios when he graduates in June.

Marty Lightner, an Electrical Engineering senior, is described by the other two as "the 'Thinker' and a real craftsman." Marty designed, built, and operates the machine on which the silk-screen posters are made.

Rokoff calls the machine "ingenious" because of several new features which make its operation a one-man job. Old-style silk-screen devices call for at least two men to operate them.

Rokoff and Lightner are currently experimenting with a process new to poster art. They are using the methods employed by fine art silk-screen makers to give the posters a more artistic effect with "a far greater range of shadings and detail," according to Rokoff.

Jeff Rosenfeld handles sales and business. A Business and Pre-Law junior, he insists that Rokoff's work does not have to be promoted. "I just show it to people and they accept it. It's different; it's unusual; it stands out."

"Most posters just inform the reader of a coming event," says Rosenfeld, "but Mike's project themselves and generate interest and a desire to participate." He explains that, "Mike has imagination. His style is different. He is turning out real works of art, and knows just where to place a word or form to spark the reader's attention."

Lightner and Rokoff insist that Jeff is doing a good job of selling anyway. "He keeps us so busy," says Rokoff, "we have no time to go to school."

Rokoff Studios has been active on and off campus. Besides posters for campus events, the group has done window

decorations in local stores, the TV art work for the ASU name-change campaign, and various business brochures.

According to Rosenfeld, what began as only a campus business has grown to the point where most of the work is being done for off-campus organizations and businesses.

Faculty Xmas Lunch Saturday

A Christmas luncheon will be given by the ASU Faculty Women's club Saturday, 1 p.m. at Neptune's Table in Phoenix.

Officers in charge of the luncheon are Miss Mary G. Lyle, president; Mrs. Margery Anderson, vice president; Dr. Dorothy Wirtz, secretary; and Miss Margaret Gisole, treasurer.

Mrs. David B. Powers and Miss Arlene Hanssen are in charge of table decorations.

By NEAL JAMPOLIS

"We're working our way through college," chorus Mike Rokoff, Marty Lightner and Jeff Rosenfeld.

Giving a new twist to the old saying, the three are already putting to use what they've learned in the classroom in starting a publicity service.

The trio, under the name of Mike Rokoff Studios, has been producing posters that can be seen all over campus, advertising everything from jazz concerts to religious meetings.

Rokoff is familiar to ASU students as the creator of "Conrad the Campus Cop," the State Press cartoon. Also, he is known both nationally and locally for his cartoons in such magazines as SEE, Electronics, Point West, and Campus Humor, which has a feature article, "Sound-off for Rokoff," in the latest issue.

Mike thinks of himself as "primarily a cartoonist." A senior, majoring in Commercial Art, he is designing posters "for experience." He hopes to join

Old editions of The Sahuaros, ASU yearbook, may be purchased for \$1 each in MU 207. Approximately 2500 Sahuaros from the year 1952-53 to 1958-59 are available, according to Dick Finley, Executive Manager.



Stop In . . .
Find Out
For
Yourself!!
TEMPE DAIRY QUEEN
950 MILL AVE. — TEMPE

A reward is offered for the return of a pair of girl's glasses in a yellow case inscribed with the name Dr. Samuel Katz, South Bend, Indiana. If found contact Linda Shcolnik, Palo Verde C-wing, room 222, WO 7-9884.

Happy Holidays from . . .



TAKE HOME A QUALITY BOX OF XMAS CANDY MRS. STEVEN'S GIFT TINS AND BOXES 1 or 2 LBS. DROSTE'S OR DEHEERS FROM HOLLAND LINDT'S FROM SWITZERLAND We Can Also Monogram XMAS CARDS OVERNIGHT YOUR NAME AND FRATERNAL LETTERS IN RED, BLACK, GOLD, OR SILVER



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This is the smartly styled sweater we're sure he's had a secret wish for. We have the high V neckline sweater in a choice collection all knit up in new stitches. There are exciting new variations and contrasts in a wonderful range of colors.

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- ★ "Last Month of the Year" — KINGSTON TRIO
- ★ "Winter Romance" — DEAN MARTIN
- ★ "Sing Songs of Xmas" — GUY LOMBARDO
- ★ "Magic of Xmas" — NAT KING COLE
- ★ "Xmas Carousel" — PEGGY LEE

STEREO & HI-FI

HILLS RECORDS

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

GIFT WRAPPING — GIFT CERTIFICATES

Faculty Facts —

Teachers Lucky With Songs, Literature

"Sound systems in Child Language," written by Dr. Robert W. Albright, chairman of ASU's department of Speech and Drama, and his wife, Joy S. Albright, will be published by the "Scientific American" magazine.

The article concerns the historical picture of the development of a child's sound system, from age 1 to 5 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Troutner, both alumni of ASU, are the co-authors of the article, "The Toymaker's Shop," which appears in the December issue of "The Instructor," a national magazine for elementary school teachers.

Dr. Grant Fletcher, ASU professor of Music, has several musical compositions under contract for publishing and distributing.

His compositions include four orchestral works: "A Rhapsody of Dances," "Sailor's Songs and Dances," "Music for Christening," and "The Pocket Encyclopedia of Orchestral Instruments."

"The Carrion Crow," a chamber opera, is also under contract to Interlochen Press, an affiliate of the National Music camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

An article written by Dr. Jerome Dowling, ASU profes-

sor of Physics, entitled "Centrifugal Distortion In Planar Molecules", has been accepted for publication by the "Journal of Molecular Spectroscopy."

Dr. Roy M. Johnson, associate professor of microbiology and Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of zoology and head of the Division of Life Sciences at ASU, are the authors of the article, "Chromatographic Comparison of Scorpion Venoms" which appeared in "Science," a national magazine published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology, has been appointed editor of a quarterly journal, "Indian Studies Information Bulletin."

Norris J. Steverson, ASU associate professor of Physical Education, has been named athletic supervisor of the Arizona Division, district 50, of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

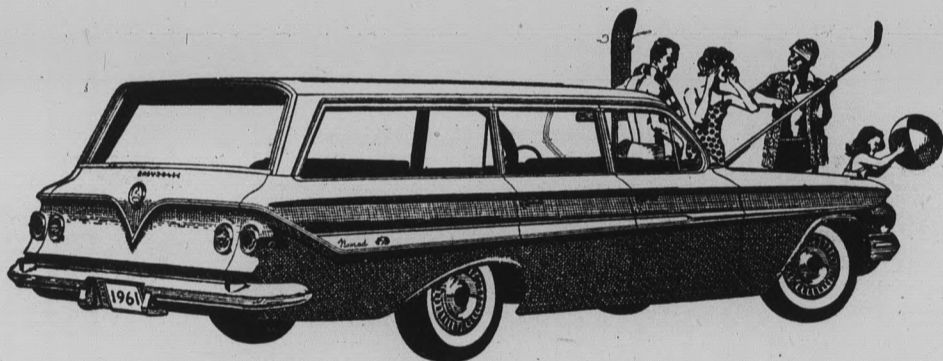
"Engineering: The Profession and Elementary Problem Analysis," a textbook written by Dr. George C. Beakley, pro-

fessor of Engineering and assistant Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences at ASU, has been adopted for use in engineering classes at 52 colleges and universities.

The Arizona Development board has published a reference booklet of Arizona's industrial development factors, entitled, "Bibliography for Industrial Arizona." Data for the 25-page booklet was compiled by Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr. director of ASU's Bureau of Business Services, and Bernard M. Mergen, director of the Arizona Development board.

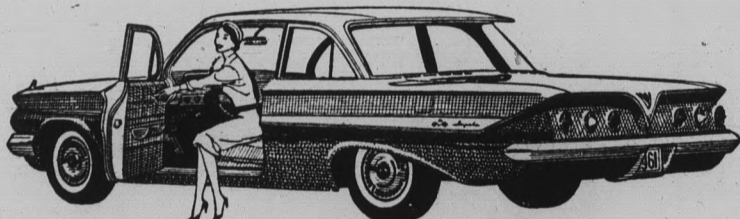
ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models. Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!



New '61 Chevrolet
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



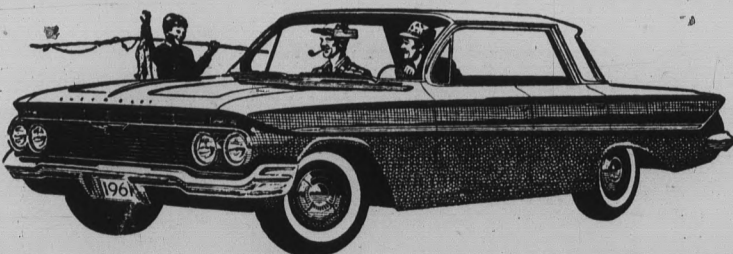
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



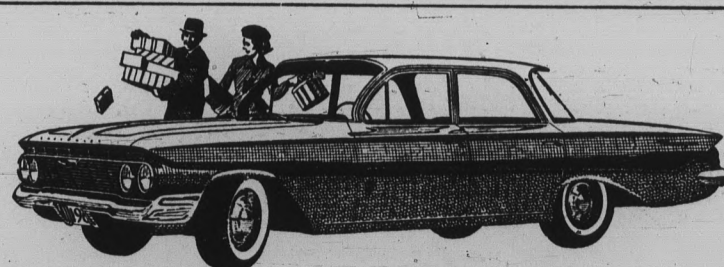
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



'MU FIRST LADY' . . . Mrs. Cecelia Scoular and Mary Ellen Ross, student hostess, look over a papier mache decoration.

MU Director Says -

Union Is To Make School 'More Friendly Place'

By MARY GORMAN

Greeting students, welcoming visitors, and hostessing many school events at ASU, is an attractive, exuberant lady, Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, the director of the MU.

Mrs. Scoular's life has always been centered around college activities. She graduated from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, where she was active in student affairs, Kappa Alpha Theta, and was selected to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Upon graduation, Mrs. Scoular became head resident of a freshman dorm at Lawrence, and an assistant to the Dean of Women, positions she held for three years. At this time she was also a counselor for all Off Campus women.

She received her M.A. in Student Personnel Administration from Columbia University, in New York. At Columbia, Mrs. Scoular began her work with student groups, where she was assistant director of Student Relations.

Her work with student unions began at Cornell University, where she was program director for the student union.

From there she went to Wisconsin State where she was appointed Dean of Women. At this time she married David Scoular, a faculty member at Grinnell College in Iowa. The Scoulers lived right across the street from the campus, and opened their home to students for Sunday morning coffees and other informal events. Mrs. Scoular was an advisor of the Mortar Board Chapter at Grinnell.

In the fall of 1956, Mrs. Scoular became the acting director of ASU's newly built MU, and a year later she took over the job of director.

One of the reasons behind Mrs. Scoular's success in building up the program of the MU is her belief that "the first consideration must be the growth and personal development of the individual student. The program and the building itself must be directed only and always toward that end."

Mrs. Scoular believes that there are two important ways to help the Union fulfill its purposes. One is by the programs and environment which it presents. The second is in knowing as many individual students as it is possible, to meet with them in planning conferences and informal student-staff relationships, to discover their interests and have their suggestions.

"The Union should make the University a more friendly place," she emphasized.

In addition to the program for social life, and serving as a university community center, the Union environment has the opportunity and obligation to provide for the enrichment of student life outside of the classroom.

These student years are the only ones in a life span where time and surroundings are so peculiarly dedicated to the encouragement, enhancement, and development of the individual in this pursuit to reach the heights of his best self. Mrs. Scoular said she always likes to quote a student from Cornell University who said, "The best environment may well mean that the Union must provide not only the things which appeal, but some of those things which ought to appeal."

Mrs. Scoular praises the students, the Memorial Union staff for their skill, enthusiasm, and endless work. She and the staff of the Memorial Union are grateful for the cooperation of the University family.

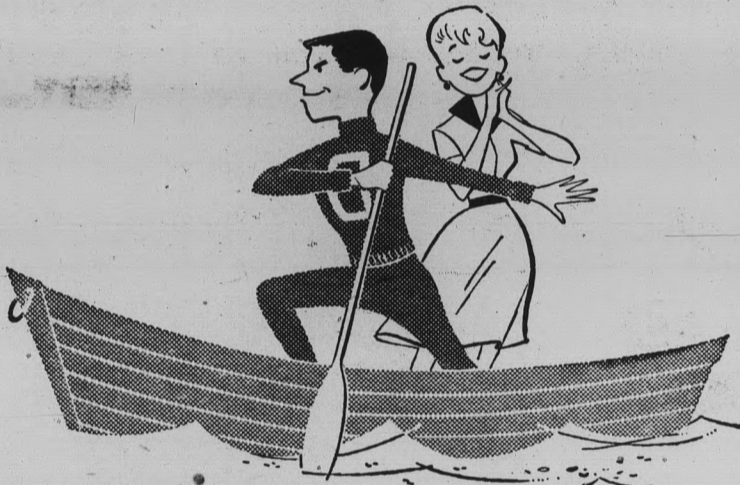
"We're only four and a half years old," she says, "and we are really just getting started."

First Annual Tax Institute Papers Available Here

Dr. Ralph C. Hook, director of ASU's Bureau of Business Services, announced that copies of "Selected Papers from the First Annual Tax Institute" are available at the bureau.

The booklet was edited by L. George Smith, research specialist of the Business Services Bureau, and Dr. A. R. Burton, chairman of the accounting department of the College of Business Administration. The publication includes papers presented by leading tax authorities at last year's Institute.

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SHULTON

Dr. J. Hale Given Grant

Dr. J. Douglas Hale, assistant professor of Art and Director of Art History at ASU, has been awarded a U.S. educational exchange grant to serve as a lecturer at the 1961 Institute on Indian Civilization in Hyderabad, India.

Dr. Hale will attend a five-day orientation session at Washington, D.C., before leaving for the three month seminar.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships, members of which are appointed by the President of the United States, selected Dr. Hale as a lecturer.



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TUNING UP . . . Rehearsing for the concert are, from left: Carol Hamilton, Conductor Eugene Lombardi, Connie Zeek, Judy Sellers, Jan Sessions and Bob Miller.

ASU Symphony Orchestra Plans First Pops Concert

The Cultural Affairs committee will sponsor the ASU Symphony Orchestra's first annual pops concert Wednesday, in the MU ballroom at 11:40 a.m.

The hour-long concert has been scheduled to bring symphony orchestra music to ASU students during the school day. Tables and chairs will be set up on the ballroom terrace for those who wish to eat their lunch during the concert.

The Traffic Appeals board convenes at 4, Wednesdays in the Campus Police Office. New appeal forms are available at the Cashier's Office in the BA building.

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Seminarians Get Awards

Dr. John F. Mee, chairman of the Management department, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., will be the major speaker of the graduation banquet of the middle management seminars conducted by the College of Business Administration. The banquet will be Tuesday night in the Memorial Union.

There are 38 business executives who will be awarded certificates for successfully completing the requirements of the seminars.

Guest soloist for the program will be Arnold Bullock, ASU professor of Music playing the first movement of the Schumann piano Concerto in A Minor.

Other selections will be: Aaron Copland's "John Henry," a Morton Gould arrangement of "Jingle Bells," "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, and "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers.

The orchestra is conducted by Eugene P. Lombardi, assistant professor of Music.

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TEMPE

MU Offers New Service For Holiday Homebound

The MU information desk has a registration program. "Anyone who needs a ride for the holidays, or anyone who would like to give a ride should register at the information desk of the MU," according to Mrs. Ellen Bell, assistant director of the MU. They will carry out

this program for every holiday. The information desk will keep a record of the applicants. There will be a great number of people traveling to many parts of the U.S. Mrs. Bell said that they would like to impress this registering program on the students, and make it a success.

Boston U. Offers \$1,500 Scholarships

Scholarships and other financial aids ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 are available to undergraduate and graduate students interested in Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications.

The school is offering programs leading to master's degrees. The programs embrace a balance of theory and practice with case studies, studios, laboratories, studies and internships. Theory courses include public opinion, communication, international communication,

social responsibility, communication law, semantics, professional ethics and communications research.

Courses preparing for careers are offered in public relations, journalism and communication arts.

Students interested may write for a catalogue, scholarship announcements, and application forms at: Office of the Dean, Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

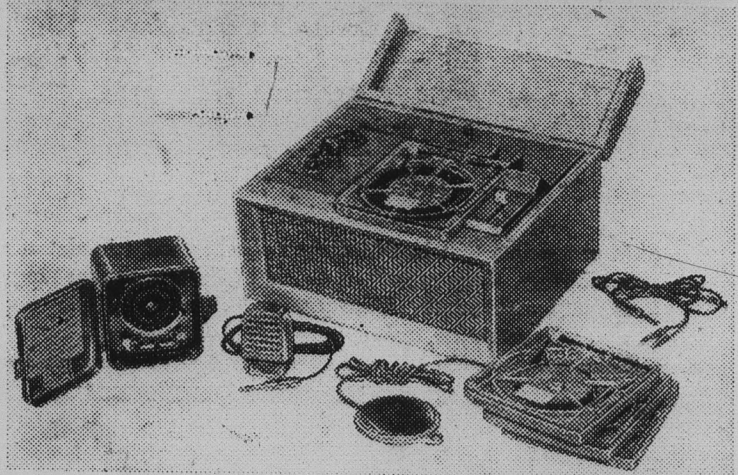
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Six-Week Study Tour Includes Nine Places

Dr. Roy Rice, director of summer sessions at ASU, has approved the 1961 ASU Study Tour of Europe.

The six-week tour will include travel in nine countries with seminars at instructional education centers at Hamburg, the Harz Mountains, West Germany's Gauting, Paris, Geneva, and London.

Those students taking the tour will visit such universities as the University of Gottingen, Heidelberg, Bologna, Sorbonne, Cambridge and Oxford, and will be able to receive six college credits for participating.

Included in the 42 day instructional tour with the tour-guide, Dr. Kent Pillsbury, associate professor of Education at ASU, will be visits to key European cities and notable places such as the Hague, Amsterdam, the Black Forest, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Versailles, Fontainebleau, and Wales.

Club To Hear Math Speaker

Dr. Evar D. Nering, ASU professor of Mathematics, will speak on "Detection of Signals Hidden in Noise," at the Dec. 14 meeting of the ASU Mathematics club.

The meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. in room 100 of the Physical Sciences building, is open to the public.

The six college credits that will be granted to those taking the tour may be applied for graduate, undergraduate or audit achievement in Comparative Education, Educational Sociology, Intercultural Education, and History of Education. Persons interested in the study tour may contact Dr. Roy Rice or Dr. Pillsbury at ASU for further information.

Dr. Deever Has Article Published

Dr. Merwin Deever, ASU assistant professor of Education, is the co-author of an article which appears in the current issue of "The Journal of Teacher Education."

The article, "Professional Laboratory Experiences in Oklahoma," is a report of 17 teacher training institutions in the state of Oklahoma. The article explains how teacher training programs are administered, how the students are assigned and the kinds of experiences provided.

President Hosts Representatives

Dr. G. Homer Durham hosts a delegation of Maricopa County state representatives and senators on campus today.

Such a delegation comes to the ASU campus every year to see first hand new facilities made possible through use of state funds.

Roundup Program On Air

ASU students and teachers may take part in the Western Business Roundup radio series Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. on station KOY, Phoenix.

This year marks the fourth season for the program. Western Business Roundup was founded through the joint efforts of William Lester, program manager of KOY; James Loper, acting director of ASU Radio-TV (1958); Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the ASU College of Business Administration, and Dr. Ralph C. Hook Jr., director of the ASU Bureau of Business Services.

Dr. Hook stated, "The purpose of the program is to bring faculty and business leaders together to discuss topics of interest to business men and the general public."

Jerome Named Regional Head

Don Jerome, program director of the campus radio station KASN, has been named regional director of the 11 Western States for the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Jerome has been active with the campus station for the last two and one-half years.

Jerome will bring to this campus, through the IBS, programming from other campuses.

Publications Board Has Role In Campus Communications

By SEL ERDER

"The Board of Publications supervises all student publications for which students contribute funds through their activity tickets," said Arthur Matula, acting secretary of the board and the supervisor for the State Press.

The board consists of seven members: a chairman designated by the President of the University, three faculty members appointed by the chairman of the board, two students at large nominated by the ASU ASU President and confirmed by the Senate, and the editor of the State Press.

Dr. Marvin Alisky, head of the Mass Communications department, is the chairman of this policy-making board. The board holds open meetings on alternating Thursdays. A number of people who have attended these meetings have been very helpful in suggesting and advising the members on various fields, according to the chairman.

Among the duties of the board is the appointment of the editor of the Sahuaro and the State Press. The board appoints the editor of the Sahuaro for the ensuing year not later than May 1. A new editor for the State Press is appointed every semester.

It is the policy of the board

to establish general editorial style requirements for the student publications. The budgetary and contractual recommendations for these publications are made by the board also. The board makes regulations on the type of advertising the publications should accept, although it is up to the supervisor of the publication to decide on the amount of advertising to be displayed.

"The price of advertising for next year's State Press is \$1.15 per column inch," said Matula.

Mr. Hal Hubele is in charge of soliciting and servicing of advertising for the State Press. The 1961 Sahuaro will contain no advertising, according to Jack Haehl, editor of the Sahuaro.

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THE CHRISTMAS CARD FOR
SPECIAL FRIENDS, FAMILY,
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A MAGAZINE
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IN EVERY PART OF THE WORLD

THE
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DECEMBER
**ARIZONA
HIGHWAYS**
U. S. A.

NOW ON SALE At Your College Bookstore



PREPARING . . . for Chi Omega sorority's dance tonight are Sandy Seyfried, Karl Tower and Sue Rogers.

15 Dances Planned For Weekend

Fifteen yuletide dances have been planned for this weekend by campus organizations.

Groups holding dances tonight are:

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the Phoenix Women's club. The White Christmas formal will be from 9 p.m. to midnight, said Dave Wientraub, social chairman.

Wilson Hall's Winter Wonderland semi-formal at 9 p.m. in the residence hall. Edsel Reid's band will play for dancing, according to Jane Doud, chairman.

Phi Alpha fraternity's formal dinner dance from 6:30

p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Century Country club, in Scottsdale. The event will feature the Dusty Walker quartet. Pete Wylie is social chairman for the group.

Chi Omega sorority's formal dance at the Mesa Country Club with music by Gus Shield's band. Co-chairman are Judie Moore and Barbara Wade.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's Carnation Ball, from 9 p.m. to midnight, at Mountain Shadows, with Milt Ponder's orchestra providing music. Doug Gehrman is chairman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's Christmas formal at the Sky Riders Hotel. Carol Olson, general chairman, said the event will be from 9 p.m. to midnight and will feature the Esquires.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the Fiesta Club from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of Carl Ritter's band. Linda Allison is social chairman.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's Christmas Carousel dance, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The group will dance to the music of Ernie Carbajal's band at Paradise Inn. Becky Reeder is general chairman.

Lambda Delta Sigma's dance at the Tri-Stake Center, Mesa, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Chair-

man is Grant Cooley.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's formal from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Superstition Ho. Ken Turley is chairman.

Dances scheduled for Saturday are:

Sahuaro Hall's. Christmas dance which will take place at the Ramada Inn, 9 p.m. to midnight. Mike Holmes is in charge of the arrangements.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's formal, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Camelback Inn. Chairman is Rick MacDonald.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's Moonlight Girl formal at Paradise Inn from 9 p.m. to midnight. Bob Garcia is chairman.

Delta Gamma sorority's formal at the Arizona Club from 9 p.m. to midnight. Chairman is Mariana Roca. The Bob Roth Octet will provide music for dancing.

M. O. Best A's Christmas Jingle Bell Ball at the Superstition Ho from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Jim McGowen is in charge of the event.

Theta Chi's annual Christmas dance and party for pledges and members, next Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the fraternity house. The affair is under the supervision of Robert Calla.

Female Groups Vie For Awards

Thirteen organizations compete for top places in the annual WAA Dance Intramurals next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Moeur Activity building.

Groups will vie for first and second place in the three divisions, folk, modern and tap, with first place winners receiving trophies.

Organizations participating are: halls, Gammage, McClin-

tock, North, South, West and Wilson; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta sororities; Off Campus Women and Lambda Delta Sigma.

Joyce Cooke is general chairman of the intramurals and other chairmen are: tap dance, Ruth Hanifen; folk dance, Susan Grant; modern dance, Joyce Cooke. Miss Packer is advisor for the dances.

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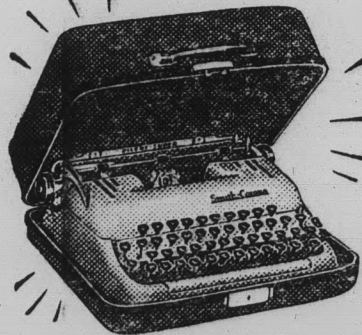
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Students Pledge Education Society

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society of Education, has 81 pledges in its Beta Phi Chapter at ASU. They are: Billie Jean Akers, Nevin S. Alwine, Susan K. Becker, Mary Lou Bennett, Anna H. Bowen, Emma Ruth Boyle, Iola B. Buikema, Joanne G. Burian, Robert F. Frazier, Constance J. Gleason, James E. Grade.

Lenore G. Hahn, Tanya Hartley, Margaret J. Haynes, Gerald E. Hicks, Rosemary Hines, Nancy E. Johnson, Jan Kirk, Nancy Kiser, Lanny A. Kope, Blonnie D. Krewson, Judy K. Lanman, Maggie M. Lee, James L. Marsh, Mary E. Martin, Eugene L. McGinnis, Ruth M. Newport, Leslie B. Pearson, Earl W. Peasley.

Also, Irene F. Rothfeder, Irene Schetler, Anne R. Stedwell, Norma J. Strauss, Doris E. Strickland, Ralph A. Strong, Sharon Teufel, Nellie M.

Thorne, Judith Waldman, Lloyd H. Wilcox, Doris Zesiger, Beverly K. Alisky, Robert L. Bertsch, Myrtis V. Brown, Doris M. Cornett, Sue DuPree, Norma A. Gist, Pearl J. Jensen.

Other pledges are: Larry McGrath, Thomas E. Poley, Dorothy F. Purington, Gail Ora Sharp, Rita Vesper, Thomas A. Wadman, Gerald R. Wagner, Linda L. Helser, Sandra Sue Smith, Lela B. Stoleson, Homer J. Webb, Myrna T. Gibson, Louise S. Hawkins, Darryl B. Stacy, Nina Jean Lafitte, Sue Perkins, Betty Joe Cook.

Hazel C. Cranford, Suzanne Braman, Peggy Stanton, Gloria Wing, Carol Ann Schwarz, Betty L. Knight, Louise Knipp, Rina Beruatto, Sandra S. Muns, Linda McMillan, Thora Bingham, Carol D. Swadley, Terry Sawyers, Martha McCullough, Adrienne D. Heltibridle, Jan Werner, Lila J. Stencil.

Blue Key Inducts 14



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Cavaliere



Emerson



Jones



Lo



Maxwell



Miller



Miller



Peplow



Simpson



Vucichevich



Webster

Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, will be guest speaker at the annual Blue Key initiation banquet tonight at 6 p.m. at Toy's Shangrila restaurant.

Fourteen men will be installed. The initiation ceremony will be at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Richard Leo, John Summers and Pete Koelsch will conduct the ceremony.

Those to be initiated are: Gerald Webster, Bob Bergstrom, Les Miller, John Jones, Ralph Cavaliere, Shiu Chi Lo, Amador C. Casupang, Eric Maxwell, and Dave Emerson.

Also, Mike Peplow, Larry Miller, John Vucichevich, Mike Craig, and Laird Simpson.

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IFC Passes On Sigma Nu Fine Of 'Dollar Per Man'

The Disciplinary committee Tuesday approved recommendations of the Interfraternity Conduct committee concerning Sigma Nu fraternity.

The fraternity was fined \$1 per man and was put on social probation for an unspecified period of time. This probation will mean a complete suspen-

sion of all fraternity social activities.

The fraternity program will be reviewed by the committee on or about April 1. This examination will determine if the social probation can be lifted at that time.

Also, the Sigma Nu national office has been contacted regarding the situation.

MU Site For Pi Omega Party

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, will host a Christmas party at 7 tonight in the MU upper lounge.

All members, office administration, and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Committee members for this party are: Cheryl Thraen, Margaret Parson, and Delores Escarrega.

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SWEETHEARTS . . . Jan Phillips, second from left, accepts bouquet as Phi Delta-Theta Sweetheart from last year's queen, Dianne Parker. Attendants named were Lei Lani Lee and Carol Roosevelt. Their dance was last Saturday.

Halls Set Yule Plans

By BARBARA MARLOWE
Candlelight caroling, Christmas charity projects, and open houses are some of the activities planned by the dorms to bring Christmas to the campus.

The women of the quadrangle plan to sing Christmas carols by candlelight Tuesday around a tree in the quad. North, South, and West halls are jointly sponsoring open house Sunday from 2-4 in the afternoon.

Following is a summary of the various activities in each dorm:

BEST "A": Last Wed., many of the lettermen went to the Crippled Children's Home in Phoenix. This Saturday, the men canvass the valley area for gifts for their underprivileged family. These gifts will be given to the 4 children of the family next Tuesday evening at a party in the MU. Wednesday, Best A goes caroling around campus.

BEST "B": Next Wednesday, the hall holds its annual Christmas dinner. During the week they will collect food for the underprivileged.

EAST: This week the men decorated their trees and the tree of their head resident, Mrs. Anna Meason. They held their Christmas dinner last Tuesday evening and are now purchasing toys for underprivileged children rather than gifts for each other.

GAMMAGE: The women chose the Guadalupe Mission as their charity project for this season. Gammage is decorated

for its open house Sunday afternoon.

HAYDEN: Gammage helped Hayden Hall decorate last Wednesday evening, dressing up the hall both inside and out. Last Thursday the men held their Christmas dinner.

IRISH: Entertainment in the hall and a trip to the movies is in store for some orphans. The Good Samaritan School of Nursing is helping the men decorate the hall. Tonight, the hall holds a Beatnik Christmas party. Also planned is a variety show for the VA Hospital in Phoenix and for the Old Folks home.

McCLINTOCK "A": During the week, the women decorated the windows of the hall in preparation for the jointly sponsored open house Saturday. Each Mac "A" girl bought a gift for a child at Sunshine Acres. Secret sisters exchange gifts at the hall party next Wednesday.

McCLINTOCK "B": The honor dorm chose the Guadalupe Mission as its charity project. The Mac "B" party is next Tuesday.

NORTH: Yesterday the women decorated their tree in preparation for open house on Sunday. Doors are also decorated and prizes will be awarded. The following evening, the women co-hostess the "BEST" party and participate in the candlelight carol sing.

PALO VERDE: Gay decorations graced Palo Verde as the hall held its annual party last Wednesday. Each wing took

charge of one phase of the party.

SAHUARO: The men hold a Christmas exchange Monday evening with West and Wilson Halls.

SOUTH: Santa Claus comes to South Hall at their party on Sunday. He delivers gifts purchased by the secret sisters. Door decoration prizes will be awarded by a judging team of head residents.

WEST: The counselors sponsor the Christmas party next Monday evening where secret sisters exchange gifts. During the week before vacation each girl will invite a guest to an informal party.

WILSON: Gaily decorated doors will win three rooms prizes in Wilson Hall. The doors add to the atmosphere at the hall open house Sunday. The women have chosen a family as their Christmas charity.

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Pledge IFC To Present Annual Charity Formal

The ASU Interfraternity Pledge Council is sponsoring its second annual charity Christmas dance Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Members of all sororities and fraternities may attend the dance. Admittance to the exchange dance for active members is one can of food and for pledge members is one pack of cigarettes and some piece of clothing or other usable item.

Food collected at the dance will be given to the Salvation Army and cigarettes and other items to the Arizona State Mental Hospital.

The Balladeers, a campus folksinging trio, is the enter-

tainment scheduled for the night. A band will provide the dance music.

Fraternity men will escort the sorority women from Palo Verde at 7:15 p.m. to the MU. Dress for the event is casual.

"It is hoped that the Greeks on campus will support this year's IFPC dance as well as they did last year. We want to continue this dance and establish it as a Greek tradition at ASU," said Dick Estes, chairman of the dance.

Egotist: a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

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Devil Cagers Host Cal Poly

Seek Third Straight Win Here Before Hitting Road

By BOB JACOBSEN

Sporting an unblemished record and an exciting upset win over Oregon State last week, Arizona State's cagers entertain California Polytechnical Institute of San Luis Obispo here Saturday night at 8:30 in an effort to keep their win streak alive.

Although both teams are fairly equal in height, Cal Poly employs a ball control type of offense with occasional race-

horsing for a change of pace. The Sun Devils hope their fast-breaking offense starts clicking better Saturday than it did the first two games.

Cal Poly Head Coach Ed Jorgensen will start two 6-5 stalwarts on the front line along with another 6-2 performer.

Bill Warmerdam, nephew of Cornelius Warmerdam, first man to clear 15 feet in the pole vault, will open at center. Six-two Jerry Shackelfurd who sports an even ten point per game average will start at one forward spot with Malcolm McCormick, averaging 14.5, at the other.

The Mustangs' backcourt pair includes 5-11 Dale Kuykendall and 6-0 Jim Clark.

Clark carries an 11.5 average, second on the team to McCormick, while Kuykendall is the top playmaker.

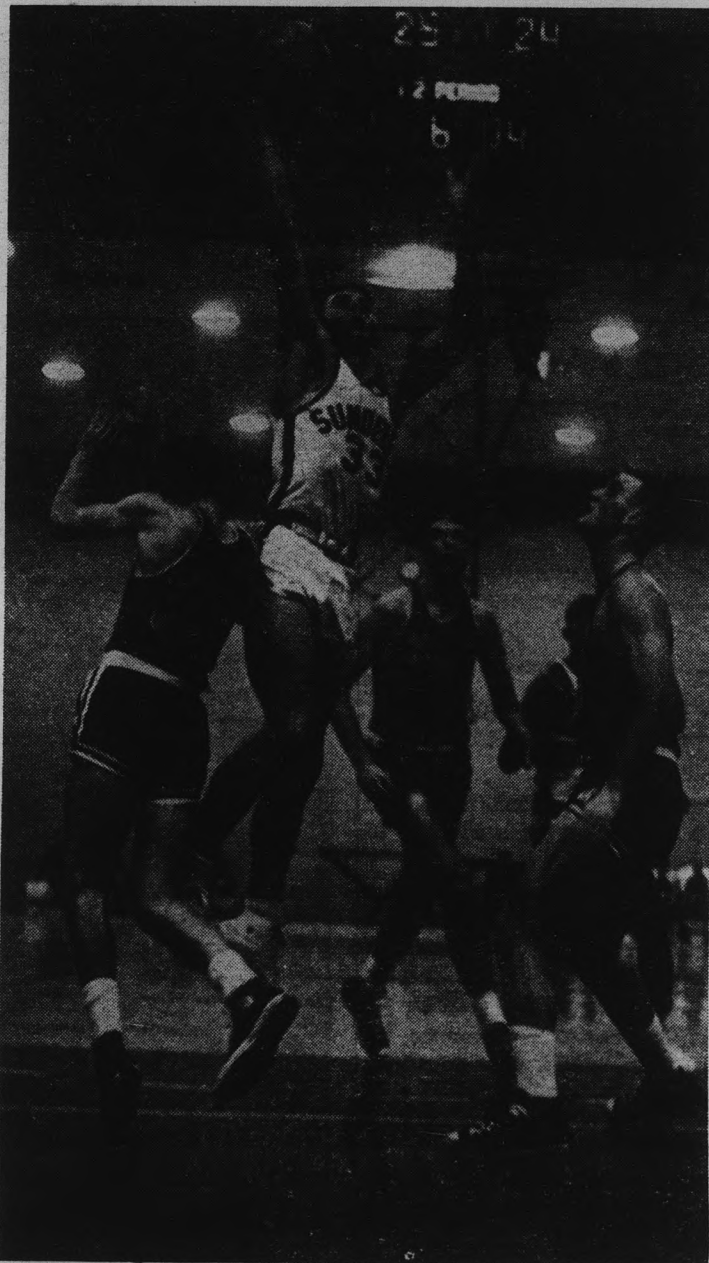
The Devils will open with top scorer and rebounder Tony Cerkenik at one forward and Ollie Payne at the other, 6-6 Bill Pryor at center and Jerry Daugherty, hero of the Oregon State win, and Larry Armstrong, second high scorer, in the backcourt.

Forward Jerry Hahn, one point behind Armstrong in total points and the teams second leading rebounder with 20, will also see plenty of action.

After the Cay Poly contest, the Devils embark on a three game road trip, encountering Fresno State, Oregon, and Oregon State again. After Christmas they are also slated to compete in the Far West Classic basketball tournament.

Dick Daugherty holds the ASU record for most consecutive free throws, 17, set during a three game period in the 1953-54 season.

Daugherty was national free throw champ that season.



LEADING SCORER . . . and rebounder for the Sun Devils, Tony Cerkenik, is shown in action against Oregon State. Cerkenik will start at forward against Cal Poly tomorrow night. (Charles Hilgeman Photo)

The Lineups

ARIZONA STATE

- f Tony Cerkenik 6-4
- f Ollie Payne 6-4
- c Bill Pryor 6-6
- g Larry Armstrong 5-9
- g Jerry Daugherty 6-0

CAL POLY

- f Jerry Shackelfurd 6-2
- f Malcolm McCormick 6-5
- c Bill Warmerdam 6-5
- g Dale Kuykendall 5-11
- g Jim Clark 6-0

The ASU record for most points scored by an individual in a basketball game is 36, set by Dave Graybill in 1955.

campus character:



BLACKSTONE TORT

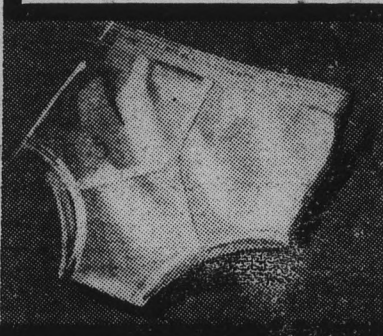
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Imps Face Toughest Test Yet In EAJC

Coach Fanny Markham's Sun Imp basketball team will face perhaps its toughest test of the young season when it plays Eastern Arizona Junior College Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

Last year, the Gila Monsters finished the ASU frosh in three contests, 80-71, 88-71 and 87-71 and are expected to be rough customers again this season after opening their campaign with two wins over Palo Verde Junior College.

The high-scoring Sun Imps will be out to contain Monster guard Jim Douglas who pumped

ed in 25 points in the season's opener in addition to leading the floor play from the outside.

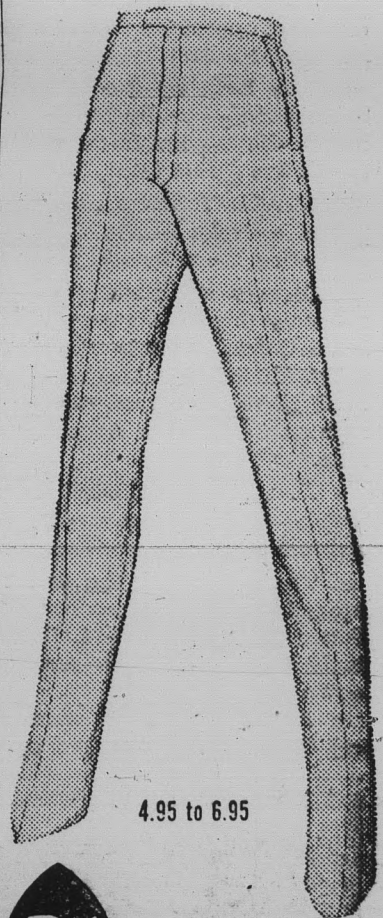
Averaging 124.5 points per game, the freshmen will be starting their two tallest guards, 6-3 Gerald Jones and 6-3 Darrel Risner in order to cope with returning EAJC letterman Jim Smith, 6-4, and John Payne 6-3.

Other starters for the Sun Imps will be Dennis Dairman who is averaging 23 points per game, Art Becker 6-9 center and the jumping jack forward, Joe Caldwell.



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Imps In Tourney Too -

Devils Draw Oregon In Classic

Arizona State, along with seven other top college teams, will participate in the Far West Classic basketball tournament, to be held in Portland, Oregon, Dec. 28-30.

The Sun Devils have drawn the University of Oregon as their first round opponents in the Classic. The Ducks, along

with Seattle, are tourney co-favorites.

Teams in the tournament in addition to ASU, Oregon and Seattle, are Oregon State, Portland, Washington State, Idaho and Wisconsin.

The Sun Devils have already met and defeated one of the teams in the tourney, Oregon

State. They play the Beavers again next week and also play Oregon once before the tournament.

In Oregon, ASU will be up against a team rated even stronger than last year's Ducks who compiled a 19-10 mark and reached the finals of the

Western regional NCAA playoffs before losing to national powerhouse California.

If ASU wins its first round game, it will play in the second round against the winner of a game pitting Washington State and Seattle against each other. If the Devils lose, they meet

the loser of the Washington State, Seattle game. Last season, ASU rolled to a 94-70 win over Washington State in Sun Devil Gym.

ASU's Sun Imps will also be tourney bound during the holidays. They will compete in the Fort Huachuca Christmas Invitational tournament Dec. 16-18.

Teams in the Fort Huachuca tourney are the UofA frosh, Texas Western frosh, Eastern Arizona Junior College, Fort Huachuca, Luke AFB and the Sun Imps.

The Imps have already soundly defeated Luke and Huachuca and they meet EAJC here tomorrow night.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Respect Foul Line Shooters

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



Undoubtedly one of the factors in ASU's basketball win over Oregon State last Saturday night was the tremendous support given the Devils by local fans.

It was one of the peppiest crowds we've seen at a Sun Devil basketball game and the spirit in the stands seemed to be conveyed to the floor.

One thing, however, has got to go. We hope that excessive noise from ASU partisans while the opponents were attempting foul shots had nothing to do with that ASU victory. We don't think that it did, but it is quite conceivable that such action could influence the outcome of future close games.

This is bad sportsmanship at its worst. We're sure no member of the Sun Devil basketball team would want to win a game because an opponent was forced into missing a foul shot by a barrage of catcalls and boos. We're also sure most fans wouldn't want their team to win a game in that manner.

The success of an athletic team is measured largely by the caliber of opposition the team plays. If the opposition isn't given a fair deal it isn't likely to return.

Let's keep up the excellent spirit shown at the Oregon State game — really rock the gym with cheers. But let's not harass the opponents when they are foul shooting. The Sun Devils are a fine team, they don't need that kind of help.

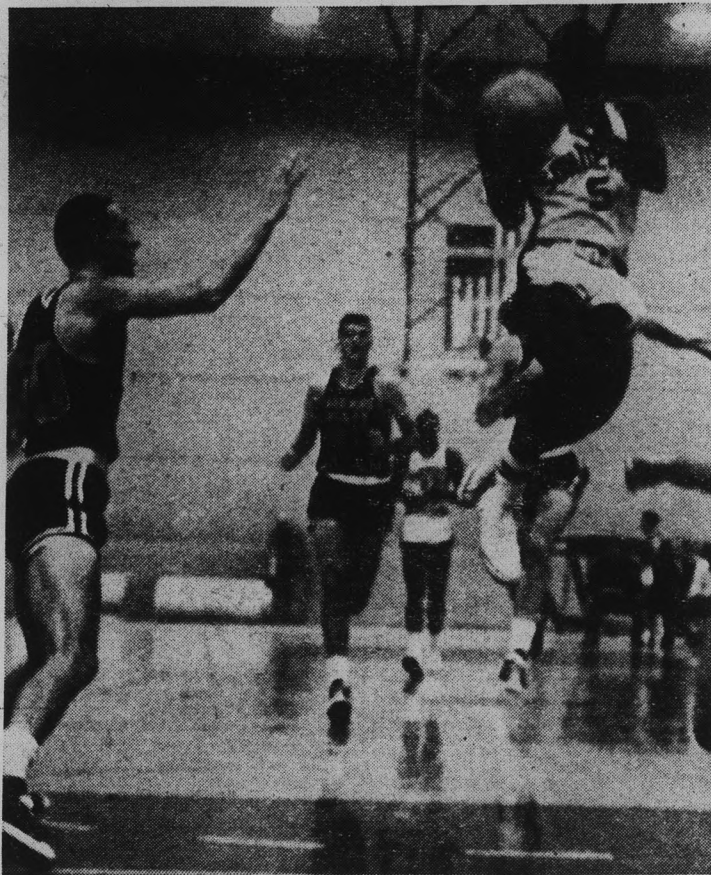
SMALL THINGS . . . The famed Drake Relays recently named a Drake Relays Hall of Fame, honoring the top athletes competing there in the past half-century.

Seventy six athletes were included in the Hall of Fame and only three were named in more than one event. One was Jesse Owens of Ohio State in the 100-yard dash and broad jump. Another was Mal Whitfield of Ohio State and Los Angeles State in the 440 yard dash and 880 yard run. The third was Arizona State's own Alex Henderson in the mile and two mile runs.

. . . Frosh basketball coach Fanny Markham wasn't too pleased with his team's progress in three games against Eastern Arizona Junior College last year.

The frosh lost the first game, 89-71. The second time around they didn't improve their offense but got one point better defensively, 88-71. In the third contest the frosh, amazingly consistent, again scored 71 points while cutting EAJC down to 87.

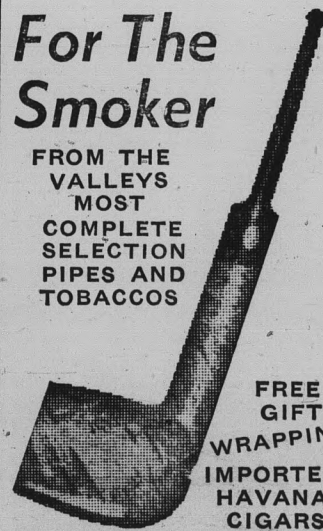
At that rate in 16 more games the Imps would have cut out the Monsters down to equal terms.



DRIVING . . . against Oregon State is Sun Devil guard Larry Armstrong. He is currently averaging 15.5 points per game and will be in his usual starting guard spot against Cal Poly's Mustangs tomorrow night. (Charles Hilgeman Photo)

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