

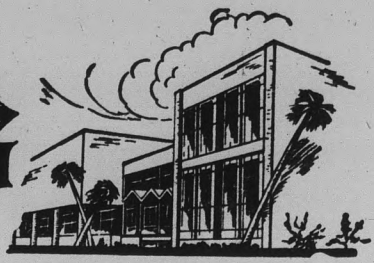


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Our Ugliest Person: Miss Sally Calfee



BEFORE



AFTER

Phi Alpha To Get Charter Tomorrow

Phi Alpha, an ASU local fraternity, will begin ceremonies tonight leading to its official chartering into the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Forty-four Phi Alphas will become SAE's tomorrow at formal initiation ceremonies at the First Methodist Church of Tempe, followed by an installation banquet tomorrow evening at the Phoenix Country Club.

Tonight's session will feature an introductory talk by past national SAE president G. A. Ginter.

Performing the installation will be Gurnett Steinhauer and Roy L. Miller, members of SAE's Supreme Council.

Shakespearean 'Age Of Kings' Continues Tonite

"The Deposing of a King," continuation of last week's Shakespearean play, "Richard II," will be televised on KAET, ASU Channel 8, tonight at 7:30.

The production is the second in a series of 15 on "An Age of Kings," a feature of National Educational Television.

Tonight's entry opens with King Richard at Flint, where he is confronted by an overwhelming military power led by Bolingbroke, cousin of the king. In the face of unbeatable odds, Richard surrenders and is brought in ignominy to London.

Bolingbroke becomes Henry IV. The first part of Shakespeare's play based on this king will be next week.

The MU upper lounge will be reserved for the television show. Members of the Cultural Affairs committee will be hosts.

Phi Alpha began Dec. 17, 1958 with 13 men, eight of whom were previously SAE actives from other schools.

"We've come a long way as a local," said first Phi Alpha president Ken Calbeck, "but as a nationally chartered fraternity we shall progress even further."

Phi Alphas to be initiated are Wesly Metzler, Eugene Holmes, Robert Robinson, Peter Anselmo, Thomas Adams, James McGrath, Ronald Evans, Sam Freedman, Bruce Andrews, Pete Wylie, Jon Flach, Fred Rhoades, Dr. Gary Anderson, Nap Lawrence and Richard Williams.

Also are John Williams Lee II, Patrick Duffy, Terry Wallace, Karl Wesselhoeft, F. Timothy Lee, Henry Henkle, William Gorman, James Gafke, Richard Bassett, Ronald Jackson, Fred Farris, Ronald Peterson, Richard Estes, Mark Cockrill VIII, Steve Engles and Richard Finn.

Others are Bruce Wodetzki, Fred Kinsey, Frank Klingelhofer, Mike Shork, Richard Vincent, Richard Rendo, William Mahan, Dave McCormick, William Smith, Daniel Roth, Dennis Starck, Gary Chapman and Paul Cotton.

Graduate College Voted To Council

ASU's Graduate College has been elected to membership in the Council of Graduate Schools of the United States, according to Dr. Irving W. Stout, dean of the Graduate College.

The CGS, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is the only national professional organization of graduate schools in the country.

The ASU Graduate College also is a member of the Western Association of Graduate Schools and the Midwest Conference on Research and Graduate Study.

ASU Donates \$243.93 For Needy Children

By JACK ONG
Editor-In-Chief

"Stop the presses! DGs just came through!" Delta Gamma sorority really "came through," too, with enough cents to push their candidate in Pi Delta Epsilon's first annual Ugly Person Contest to the winner's berth.

Sally Calfee, DG's representative (with theatrical make up), wasn't the only winner; a good number of the Valley's 4,800 underprivileged children were assured of Christmas gifts in the form of warm clothing.

Pi Delt, national honorary journalism fraternity, sponsored the Ugly Person Contest for The Arizona Republic's Dress A Living Doll campaign. Organizations were invited to make up persons, photograph them and enter them in the contest; then the student body voted, donating a penny per vote for the ugliest picture.

Contributed by Arizona State University were \$243.93; of this total, Delta Gamma's picture received \$130.86.

Other candidates, their sponsors and amount of money dropped in their jars include:

Sel Erder, Alpha Delta Pi, \$16.80; Henry Henkel, Alpha Phi, \$1.54; Chuck Yardley, Alpha Tau Omega, \$12.99; Nancy Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, \$8.01; Susan Straub, Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$3.36; Ken Strecker, Phi Kappa Phi, \$7.05, and Barry Goldwater, Jr., Wilson Hall, \$61.22.

\$2.10 were dropped into a ninth jar, set up for a ninth candidate seen when passers-by glanced into a looking glass.

The contest started Tuesday at 10 a.m. and ended yesterday at 4 p.m. Five minutes before the poll closed, Delta Gamma women appeared, with enough money to top Wilson Hall's jar. The women of Wilson circulated among other dormitories Wednesday evening and contributed their solicitings yesterday morning.

Several contributions were in the form of checks.

One bracelet ornament resembling a dime was donated.

Miss Calfee was made up by Suzi Wood, a sorority sister, and Miss Wood's mother, Mrs. A. L. Wood, of Phoenix. The feature of the job was a plastic eye replacing the right eye with the help of Derma-Skin. Four fangs protruded from the mouth.

To top the job, Miss Calfee got a hit-by-a-tornado hairdo. "It was my own hair," she commented last night.

Bill Flick, chairman of the charity project, said, "Thanks again to those who entered. And to those who voted, thanks for helping a Valley youngster stay warm."

Maggie Wilson, staff writer of the Republic's

Lady Fare section and chairman of the section's annual Christmas drive, extended her thanks to Arizona State.

"It's certainly wonderful to know there's more than just wild ideas and beer parties in collegians' hearts," she said. "Thanks so much for helping us dress a living doll."

Holiday Music Set

Over 250 students and Valley of the Sun residents comprising ASU's University Choir will present Beethoven's "Mass in C" Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the men's gym.

"Mass in C" will be among musical selections in the choral group's annual pre-Christmas concert.

David B. Scoular, professor of Music and director of ASU choral groups, will conduct the one hour and 15-minute work.

The orchestra will be directed by Eugene P. Lombardi, assistant professor of Music.



GETS NEW PIN — Wes Metzler, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, gets his officer's badge from G. A. Ginter, past national president and a member of the fraternity since 1893. ASU's chapter of SAE will go national this weekend.



CHRISTMAS CHARITY — The Association for Childhood Education has selected the first grade class at Guadalupe School as its annual Christmas charity project. ACE will hold a party for the children on Dec. 19 and will distribute toys at that time. Preparing for the party are, from left, Beverly Young, Judie Myers, Charlene Erb, Anne Danglemyer and Dotty Kidwell, chairman of the Christmas committee.

Regents To Receive Final Plans For Auditorium At Next Meeting

The Board of Regents of the Universities and State College will receive final plans for the construction of the ASU auditorium at the group's next meeting, tentatively scheduled for the latter part of December, it was reported this week.

On Nov. 25 the regents unanimously approved a request of

Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, that the new structure be officially named "Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium" in honor of the university's ninth president.

The auditorium is regarded as the final project of both its world-renowned architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, and the late Dr. Gammage who had served as president of a state

institution of higher learning longer than any other man in the United States.

A total of \$2,861,700 has been appropriated by the legislature for the construction of the auditorium, which will be located at the southwest end of the campus in the area bounded by the Tempe-Mesa highway. The regents have approved preliminary plans for the building.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

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'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof' To Get Last Showing In Cosner Tonight

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be shown for the last time tonight at Cosner Auditorium at 7:30.

Proceeds of this showing, along with proceeds from Wednesday and Thursday, will benefit The Arizona Republic's Dress A Living Doll campaign for underprivileged children.

Sponsors are Pi Delta Epsi-

lon, national honorary journalism fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional men's journalistic society.

Admission is 50 cents per person.

"Cat" stars Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Judith Anderson and Jack Carson.

Finance Institute Slates Conference

The first annual conference of the Governmental Finance and Accounting Institute has been set for Dec. 14 and 15 in the MU.

The Bureau of Government Research at ASU organized the institute in cooperation with the League of Arizona Cities and Towns, the Arizona Association of School Business Officials, the Certified Public Accountants of Arizona and the Arizona chapter of Municipal Finance Officers of America.

Guest speakers will be Dr. G. Homer Durham, president of ASU, W. W. "Skipper" Dick, state superintendent of public instruction, and Glenn Burton, institute president.

The institute will close with a tour of the G. E. Computer Center on Dec. 15.

Management Majors To Be Advised

The group advising meetings for all management majors (all classes) will be conducted in BA 212, according to the following schedule:

Mon., Dec. 11 — 7:40 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 12 — 7:40 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 12 — 12:00 a.m.

All management majors should attend one of the above meetings to complete his approved program of study for next semester.

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Physics Professor Will Speak Here

Professor Julius Miller, a Physics professor at El Camino College in California, who recently completed a "Great Moments in Science" television series, will discuss "Men and Events of Science Commemorated on Postage Stamps" in the Physical Sciences building, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.

The speaker, who studied under Albert Einstein on a Carnegie Foundation grant at the Institute for Advanced Studies, will also lecture on physics demonstrations at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, in the Physical Science building.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation academic-year institute at ASU, both lectures are open to the public free of charge.

For four years, Miller has been professor in charge of instruction in the University of California-NSF programs for teachers of physics.

Miller is the designer of physics demonstration apparatus available at Atomic Laboratories, Inc., Berkeley, Calif., and at Central Scientific Co., Chicago, Ill.



FUN IN THE MU — Richard Jackson, Carwin Gardner and Mary Baker take a little leisure time to pop some corn in the MU lower lounge fireplace. Popping materials are available throughout the day at the information desk.

Indians Here For Health Conference

Indian tribal leaders from Utah, Nevada and California are participating in the second annual Indian Health Conference which began yesterday.

The Conference has a twofold purpose: to provide an opportunity for Indian leaders to inform public health officials about the particular problems and needs of their tribes and to provide an opportunity for health officers to describe their services and contemplated programs.

Goldiamond Writes Article

Dr. Israel Goldiamond, professor of Psychology, is the author of an article appearing in the current issue of the Journal of the Optical Society of America.

"Locus of Hypnotically Induced Changes in Color Vision Responses," is the title of the article, which describes an investigation supported by a National Science Foundation grant to Dr. Goldiamond.

Dr. Leslie F. Malpass, University of South Florida, Tampa, is co-author of the article and co-investigator of the program.

European Summer Tour Now Being Planned By Martinez

Dr. John R. Martinez, ASU History professor and Peter Boes will conduct a tour to Europe this summer.

The tour cost is \$995 and includes round trip transportation costs from New York to Europe; accommodations on the basis of two persons to a room; meals,

continental breakfasts and lunch or dinner; sightseeing and excursion fees; services of an experienced tour escort, and tips and taxes for all standard services pertaining to the tour.

Departing June 16 from New York, the travels begin with arrival in and a tour of Lux-

embourg. Through the month of June, cities in France, Switzerland and Italy will be toured.

Continuing through Italy during the first part of July, the rest of the month will be spent traveling around San Marino, Austria, Germany and the Netherlands.

The tour concludes July 27 with departure from Luxembourg back to New York.

For any further information, write or call:

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EDITOR'S Scratchpad

Here are a few random quotes overheard during the "Guarding of the Jars" this week. Jars, needless to say... but we will anyway... were collecting votes (penny each) for Pi Delt's Ugly Person Contest. The profits will benefit Dress A Living Doll, The Arizona Republic's campaign for underprivileged children.



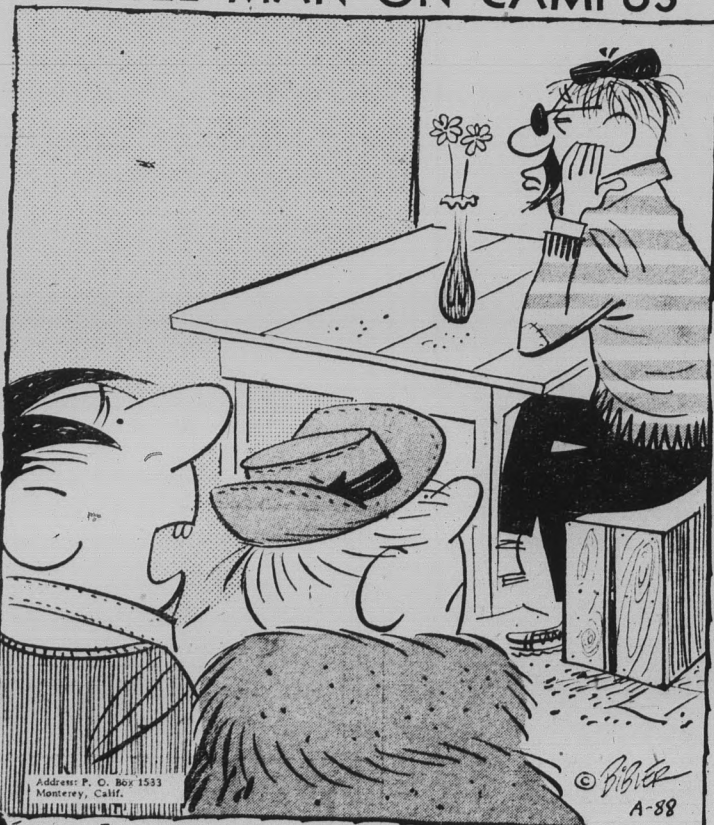
Quotes...
 "Wonder which one's Sel... oh, there it is!"
 "Gol-l-l-l-y-y-y!"
 "Hey, isn't No. 4 a doll?"
 "Yeah, but you'd have a sword-fight every time you kiss her!"
 "Good heavens, honey, look!"
 "They should have an Ugly Roommate Contest, Jim. Guess who I'd submit!"
 "Never think they'd be able to get Barry so ugly, huh?"
 "Here's my lunch money to charity. Couldn't eat anything after seeing these things."

Well, we had fun... and The Republic's Lady Fare has decided there's plenty of good in collegians' wild hearts.

Thanks for your contributions to a worthy cause. Because of your consideration a fair portion of the Valley's 4,800 needy children will get warm clothing for Christmas.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "When the cat's away... the house usually smells better..."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WISH I COULD BE LIKE RUGPAD—TO RELEASE THOSE PENT-UP EMOTIONS—HE SITS BY TH' HOUR AN' STUDIES SEX.

By BILL OVEREND
 The battle started late Tuesday night.

For hours, both sides had worked frantically, erecting barricades and gathering huge caches of ammunition.

At last, "O" hour had arrived! The Great Fraternity Orange War had begun.

Sorties of Sigma Nus and ATOs struck with blinding speed. Avalanches of unripe oranges flew through the cold night air.

Squish! The first casualties, dripping with orange juice, groped feebly back to their lines, crying "Corpsman," "Medic," "Minute-maid."

Could no one halt this tragedy? Some UN member, new Gandhi or sanitation department worker?

It looked as though all were lost. And then, above the roar of conflict, a faint, familiar sound rang out!

With a screech of tires and a flash of blinking red lights, two campus gendarmes, out-numbered yet unafraid, jumped into the fray.

Quickly rounding up the leaders of the warring groups, they threatened to report them to University officials, told a few jokes to re-establish their reps as "good guys" and restored law and order to Fraternity Row.

But with war's end comes the pain of reconstruction! Sigma Nus and ATOs, as they surveyed the mashed oranges covering their lawns, began to realize that no one wins a war.

With brooms and buckets they started the long road back to peace. After hours of work, they finally restored the beauty of their land.

They shouldn't have bothered.

Another group, relatively obscure, decided to start trouble.

Gallantly, when no one was around, they sneaked up to the Sigma Nu house, broke the front windows, scurried back to their rooms, locked their doors and hid under their beds.

What had begun as a display of college spirit ended in an act of cheap vandalism.

To those who went about their orange war in a gentlemanly fashion, a soldier's tribute! To those who ruined their private rivalry, a puzzled "Why?"

Seems that one of our dorm residents woke up Monday morning to find \$32 missing out of a box in his room.

Naturally suspicious, Sherlock took the empty box to the Tempe Police for fingerprinting. But no dice. They wouldn't take prints without an official complaint.

They told him, though, that if he had been a Tempe resident, he would have received full police co-operation.

How's that for "equal" protection under the law!

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily* at:

7:40- 8:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at 7:40-9:30
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*And classes that meet on M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF MTWTh or F.

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after 4:30 p.m., in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of Jan. 22 thru Jan. 27 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during the final week of the semester.

LETTERS to the Editor

Exec Council Gets Lauded For Change

To the Editor:

To dissenting basketball fans and those who feel the Executive Council is "stepping backward" with regard to the plan initiated for ASU's first basketball seating:

Hail the efforts of the Executive Council to work in the best interests of the basketball fans! Laud (for a refreshing change) the praises of our ASASU officers and the other members of the Exec Council.

As for the Executive Council making "immediate studies" on this problem, at least twice this year already emergency meetings have been called and game seating has been acted upon. These sessions have lasted until

the janitor swept around council members' feet — it had been hours after the rest of the Memorial Union had trekked home.

The Exec Council has investigated and found that the greater majority of our nation's colleges have adopted a stub system for their games with success, while Arizona State University is just now approaching one.

I have seen ASASU officers go from a Senate session to a cabinet meeting to an Executive Council meeting with possibly time enough for dinner to grab a hamburger. Students should know that these officers are devoting conscientious time and attention to this problem.

Cindi Buchanan

MU Board Praised

To The Editor:

Three cheers for the recent decision of the MU Board banning studying in the lower lounge.

The lounge has been made homelike with soft chairs, a fireplace, hometown newspapers and a constantly-changing art exhibit. Many of these factors bring about a desire to converse with those around us. The MU provides a fire and popcorn on cold afternoons, but these are hardly enjoyable in the "chamber of silence" that the lower lounge has become. To speak to a friend, you must "step across the line" into the lobby and then return with lips sealed to the lounge. To remark on the artwork, you point to a certain piece, and retire to the lobby to

make your comment concerning it. Any other method is certain to bring glares from the guy sitting under the painting who is cramming for a lit. exam. Even the popping of corn and the turning of magazine pages merit threatening glances.

The library stacks and reading rooms are open for study, as well as the NORTH half of the upper lounge. The television does not interfere with studying, because it is kept in the SOUTH half and the partition separating them is usually kept closed.

The other state institutions of learning have lounges filled with fun and activity ("conversation and relaxation" as the MU Board called it in its proposal). Why can't we?

Name Withheld

For all men and women, including teenagers:
Straight from a major clinical study
comes "The Dermatologists' Report" to caution about:

Shaving and Skin Protection

Highlights from "The Dermatologists' Report"

This medical study on shaving and its effects on the skin answers important questions about:

1. **Shaving instruments:** Which gives greatest skin protection?
2. **Rashes, acne, ingrown hair:** Which shaving instrument is more advantageous when these skin problems are present?
3. **Moles and other skin growths:** How dangerous are repeated nicks, cuts and irritations?
4. **Women and shaving:** Does shaving cause coarse, profuse hair growth?
5. **Close shaving:** Which electric shaver shaves closest without irritation?

For the first time, an exhaustive medical study has been made of electric and blade shaving. This 12-month study (completed in 1959) employed close to 1000 shaving devices to evaluate how these shaving methods bear on many troublesome—and sometimes potentially serious—skin diseases.

The scientific validity of this study is evidenced by the fact that it was conducted and supervised by three skin specialists—doctors of medicine—who are associated with the dermatology departments of medical schools and hospitals of the highest repute. Equally important, the study disclosed so much new information on shaving and skin disorders that the research was reported in a leading national medical journal, March 1961.

5 frank answers to 5 important questions

1. **Shaving instruments:** Which gives the greatest skin protection?

According to the physicians' observations, electric shavers remove 75% to 93% less skin cells than other methods tested and cause no cuts and few nicks.

Moreover, complaints of after-shave burning occur 1/7 as often following the use of the most effective electric shaver. The doctors also found that most shaving-

induced skin rashes do not occur when shavers with adjustable comb-like rollers are used.

2. **Rashes, acne, ingrown hair:** Which shaving instrument is more advantageous when these skin problems are present?

The most striking advantages of electric shavers were reported in treating patients suffering from eczema, ingrown hairs, bacterial infections and many other skin ailments. In fact, the doctors agreed that when an electric shaver is used as an adjunct to treatment, many common diseases of the skin—aggravated by irritation—can be expected to improve. The most satisfactory shaving instrument to use in the presence of skin disease is, according to the doctors, an electric shaver with adjustable comb-like rollers.

Teenage Acne. Doctors reported that acne patients under their care—whose skin diseases were aggravated by shaving irritation—improved when they used electric shavers with adjustable comb-like rollers. When adjusted to prevent cutting the eruptions, the roller combs reduce likelihood of scarring.

3. **Moles and other skin growths:** How dangerous are repeated nicks, cuts, and irritations?

The physicians sounded a warning about shaving among both men and women who have pigmented moles on the skin. Such moles, they cautioned, should never be irritated by repeated nickings.

Such irritation from shaving is greatly reduced when an electric shaver is used.

4. **Women and shaving:** Does shaving cause coarse, profuse hair growth?

According to this study, women, including teenagers, need not fear that shaving causes coarse or profuse hair to grow on the legs or underarm areas—a common, erroneous belief.

Among women, the report adds, electric shavers caused no frank cuts on the legs or underarm areas.

5. **Close shaving:** Which electric shaver shaves closest without irritation?

Photographs taken several hours after

shaving indicated that the difference in beard length was almost negligible following shaving with a blade and some electric shavers, allowing both methods an adequate break-in period.

At the conclusion of their year-long study of shaving, the physicians agreed that electric shavers with adjustable comb-like rollers provide the greatest combination of close shave with the least irritation.

A message from Sperry Rand about "The Dermatologists' Report"

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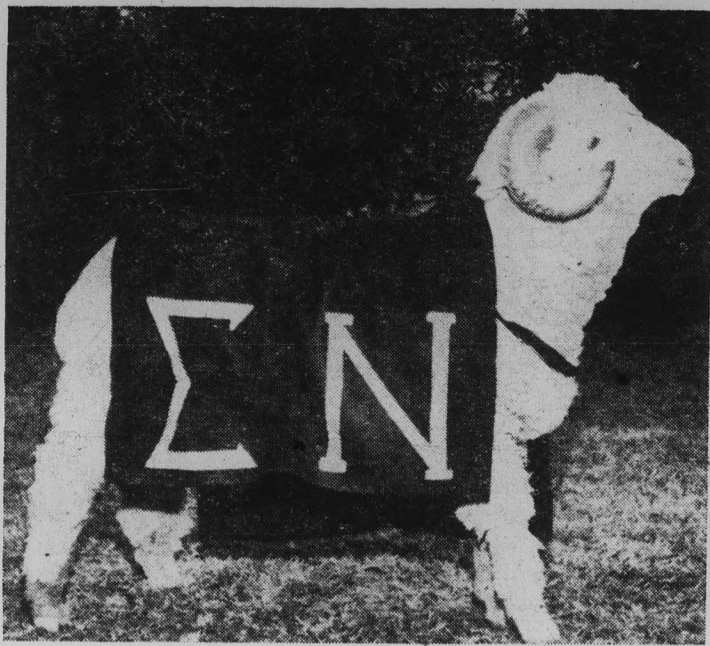
NOTE: This study was supported by a grant to a medical research organization by the Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corporation. The grant is consistent with this company's interest in medical research.

That Remington Shavers—with exclusive adjustable comb-like rollers—proved to be superior to other instruments tested was coincidental to the ethical, impartial methods of the study.

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If you would like more information about "The Dermatologists' Report," your doctor may obtain it by writing to Box 3583, New York-17, N.Y.



"ROCK" THE RAM — Proudly displaying his Sigma Nu blanket, as he did at ASU home football games, is "Rock," the Sigma Nu mascot. The cigarette-eating, girl-loving ram has lived with the Sigma Nus for nine months.

Sigma Nu Mascot Treat: Cigarettes For Dessert

By ROXANNA BERRY

Statistics available at press time failed to reveal an abundance of male sheep addicted to cigarettes.

However, at ASU, there is a ram in the possession of Sigma Nu fraternity whose claim to fame is his love of cigarettes.

But "Rock," as he is affectionately called, not only eats them (he doesn't quite have the knack of inhaling yet), but also hoists his 100 pounds onto his haunches and sits up begging for his "dessert."

This ram doesn't fool around either when it comes to tobacco. He'll bum any brand, including filter tips.

In most other respects, "Rock" is a fairly ordinary ram, standing

some two and one-half feet high. He's about a year old.

He didn't come to ASU until last March.

His keepers, pledges John Dryer and Jerry Brady, keep him supplied with hay and oats,

and of course, the aforementioned dessert.

"Rock" has one other attribute considered important, especially by Sigma Nus, and that is his gentleness and fondness for kids—especially girls.

ASU Registrar Is Invited To Educational Workshop

ASU's registrar and director of admissions, Alfred Thomas, Jr., is one of 37 educators invited to participate in a workshop on educational needs in Latin America.

Thomas will attend the workshop, sponsored by the Council on Higher Education in the American Republic and the Institute of International Education, Dec. 14-16 in Princeton, N. J.

To meet the educational demands of the Alliance for Prog-

ress, workshop participants will sort out ideas presented from various sources, establish realistic priorities among them and analyze in detail those proposals which seem to meet urgent needs most effectively.

Findings of the workshop will be presented to government departments, foundations and other agencies and institutions in a position to determine both the nature and extent of educational assistance to Latin America.

Pledge Council To Erect Christmas Tree On Campus

The Interfraternity Pledge Council extends a general invitation to the entire campus to participate in their latest project. IFPC has imported a 35 ft. Christmas tree, and plans are near completion to have the tree erected south of East Hall.

All campus organizations are invited to contribute to the decoration of the tree in the form of a one or two foot cardboard symbol representing the individual club's purpose or initials, etc.

For example: Spurs might construct a large cardboard spur and cover it with tinfoil to reflect the light. Irish Hall might do the same with a large shamrock. Many fraternities are constructing their Greek letters. The decorations will be put on the tree Dec. 11, 12, 13 and 14, from three to five in the afternoon.

Climaxing the decorating will be an all-campus sing underneath the lit tree the night of Dec. 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"The committees are really enthusiastic about our Christmas project," said IFPC Vice-president Richard Pagoria. Committee chairmen for the tree project are: Hank Metzger, Sing Committee; Shelby Phillips and Bret Harrelson, Decoration Committee; Bruce Peterson, Construction Committee; and Richard Pagoria, Finance Committee.

IFPC president Dennis Hixson said "This Christmas project will climax a very eventful semester for the IFPC."

Two Dorms Give Monthly Shows For Residents

Two dormitories on the ASU campus have been providing monthly programs for their residents.

The new programs have been initiated in Palo Verde Hall and Sahuaro B.

Palo Verde has sponsored a book review given by Dean Catherine G. Nichols and a three-piece musical program. Susie Gerber, chairman of the Palo Verde Cultural Affairs Board, said that Palo Verde will be providing its residents with monthly programs in the fine arts field. The Palo Verde programs are open to the public.

Dick Scott, chairman of the Sahuaro B cultural program and head resident of the hall, arranges the hall's entertainment. Films, panels and fireside discussions have been offered to the Sahuaro B men.

New Placement Assistant Named

Lawrence Yehle, former director of placement at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., has been named placement assistant at ASU. It was announced Friday by Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

At ASU, Yehle will direct the part-time, off and on campus, temporary and permanent employment for students, including clerical positions on campus. He replaces Mrs. Helen White.

AEC Awards \$94,000 Contract To University

A \$94,000 one-year contract for basic research into the fundamental structure of rare earth oxides, has been awarded to ASU by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. LeRoy Eyring, chairman of the ASU Chemistry department, will be principal investigator of kinetic, thermodynamic, electrical and surface absorption properties of the oxides in rare earth elements, according to the contract.

The AEC has been supporting Dr. Eyring more than 10 years. Dr. Eyring subjects earth oxides to extremely high temperatures and studies their reactions. Changes in the structure and composition of the oxides are charted and made available to scientists in applied research.

Graduate students working on their doctor of philosophy degrees and post-doctoral fellows staff the laboratories in which Dr. Eyring conducts his research.

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Phi Kappa Phi Announces Student, Faculty Members

Thirty seniors and four faculty members have been elected to the ASU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, announced Dr. E. E. Burgeyn, president.

High scholastic achievement is the primary criterion for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society that only accepts students with a minimum 3.5 cumulative grade-point.

The new members, who will be initiated on Dec. 15 are seniors:

Carma Nicholas Anderson, Joanne Azucenaga, John Quentin Baker, Eleanor A. Barnette and Russel A. Boshart.

Also, Helen M. Braunschweiger, Jerome D. Coffey, Doris Marie Cornett, Sandra Sue Dumit, Celia Dillier Elston, Suzanne Gerber, Doris M. Hall, Nancy Esther Johnson and James G. Kohl, Jr.

Also Chris Millson, Jr., Sybil Cathrin Olsen, Kent W. Olson, Sharon Kay Parsons, Thomas John Pollard, Richard Stanley Ray, Linda Regnier, Robert Paul Robinson and Carmen Ruthling.

Robert J. Sanders, Georgieann Tuech Skinner, Darryl B. Stacy, Michael Stevens, Selma Wagner, Winnifred Catherine Walters and Walter Wong.

Faculty: Dr. Joseph A. Barkson, professor of Engineering; Dr. Keith Davis, professor of Management; Dr. Roy P. Doyle, associate professor of Education, and Dr. Ben R. Gossick, professor of Physics.

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ASU To Host UofA Bowlers

ASU rolls with the UofA in an annual bowling contest next Saturday at 9 a.m.

The annual event was initiated last year with the Sun Devils' victory over the UofA keggers, where it was decided that a traveling trophy should go to the winner each year.

Decorations Brighten MU Look

Have you noticed the new look in the MU today? It all happened at the annual MU Christmas Party last night.

Santa Claus helped students decorate the entire building at the event, sponsored by the Activities Coordination Board.

The stained glass windows, the trees trimmed with cranberries and popcorn and the fireplace gives the lounge a real old-fashioned atmosphere.

Students filled the ballroom where the Barry Leonard Quartet played for the informal dance. Trees were decorated in the ballroom and on the terrace by the Social Board and the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Cold cider and Christmas cookies were served in the Faculty Dining Room where a tree was trimmed with pink and silver balls. A huge Christmas card met all those entering the Faculty Dining Room. It is a greeting from the Student-Faculty Relations committee, which arranged the decorations for the room.



MAC B ART GALLERY — Rosemary Hines, left, and Margot Gamache, right, prepare newly created art exhibition to be displayed in McClintock B with project chairman, Alex Bakovych. All art work on display is done by the girls residing in the dorm.

Traffic Appeals Board Refunds Money For Tickets

Out of 48 decisions on traffic appeals, 24 people were refunded money, according to Bill Stovall, Traffic Appeals Board chairman.

Tickets amounting to \$189 have been appealed, and the board has returned \$56.50. Partial refunds have been granted in some of the decisions and full refund in others.

Members of the board have made a concentrated effort to be fair to the students, Stovall said. The board acts as a liaison between the student body and Campus Security, which endorses the board's decision.

The board has original jurisdiction in appeals under the judiciary branch of ASASU gov-

ernment. To appeal a citation, a student must pay his ticket, then complete an appeal form. Forms are obtained from and returned to the Campus Security office.

A student is allowed ten school days in which to appear before the board and explain his appeal. It is advantageous to appear, Stovall said.

John Burnett is advisor to the board. The members are Grant Allen, Eric Maxwell, John Ash and Stovall.

Christmas Dance Set For Dec. 16

ASU Social Board announces a Christmas dance Dec. 16, with Garth Tallman's eight piece orchestra providing the music from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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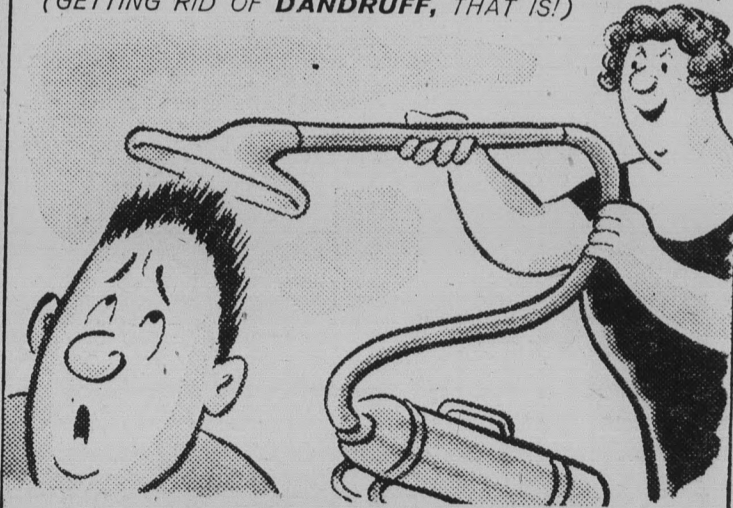
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CHRISTMAS DECORATING — Margie Murphy and Phyllis Agaciewski dress the mantel in South Hall in preparation for annual Christmas open house for women's dorms at ASU. Scheduled time of the open houses for most of the dorms is 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Dormitories Radiate Spirit With Christmas Decorations

The Christmas look can be seen in all the women's dorms. Christmas trees, gaily decorated doors, windows and lobbies are ready for Christmas and open house Sunday.

The women of ASU also are showing the true spirit of the holiday season by helping unfortunate children know a happy Christmas. This is what the dorms are doing:

Gammage — The women of Gammage have had a tree trimming exchange with Hayden. They are having a contest for the best decorated door. They also are giving gifts to the children of Guadalupe Mission.

McClintock A — On Dec. 12 they will have a Kiddie Christmas party where their secret sisters for the week will be revealed. Each girl will receive a toy from her secret sister for the children at Sunshine Acres Children's Home.

McClintock B — McClintock B also will have secret sister week with their gifts going to the children's ward at Memorial Hospital. Their party will be Dec. 13.

McClintock A and B will sing Christmas carols on Dec. 18. Dr. and Mrs. G. Homer Durham and Dean Catherine Nichols will be their guests. The two halls also will give prizes for the best decorated door and wing.

North — North will have its Christmas party Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Each girl has the name of a child from Sunshine Acres Children's

Home, to whom she will give a gift on Dec. 18.

Palo Verde — Palo Verde will decorate its tree Wednesday and have its Christmas party in the evening. On Dec. 18 the first family meal in the history of the hall will be served.

South — South's traditional secret sister week will be climaxed by a Christmas party Dec. 13.

West — West is having a secret sister week and their toys will go to the children of prisoners at Florence. On Dec. 16 West will have a Christmas party for the Good Shepherd

teenage girls.

Wilson — The women of Wilson are giving toys, clothing and a Christmas dinner to their adopted family. Dec. 19 is the date for their Christmas party.

Debaters To Battle In California Meet

Eight ASU students will be among those from 35 schools competing today and tomorrow in the Western Speech Association alternate forensics tournament at the University of Southern California.

The underclassmen, comprising four teams, are Kenneth Salmon, Mary Swartzman, Kathy Kolberg and Phyllis Hoffman; Mary Ann Gilliland and Marilyn Rogers, Allan Haggart and Jon Bailey.

The ASU orators will compete also in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, oral interpretation and original oratory categories.

In the recent Western Speech

Association tournament at Fresno State College, at which 950 speakers from 76 schools competed, ASU's team of Richard Basinger and Charles Stewart placed third in junior men's debate. Byron Bartlett took third in extemporaneous speaking and reached the finals in the impromptu category.

Group To Study Financial Topics During Institute

The first annual Institute for Finance and Accounting Officers will be conducted Dec. 14-15 by the ASU Bureau of Government Research, announced Dr. Bruce B. Mason, director of the bureau.

Budgeting, accounting and reporting will be the topics of the two-day institute. A tour of the ASU Computer Center, operated by the General Electric Company Computer department, also will be on the program.

In addition to Arizona certified public accountants, outside speakers from government, school, university and consulting agencies will present lectures during the meetings.

Cost of two luncheons and a copy of the proceedings are included in the \$7 enrollment fee.

Language Enrollment Shows Gain

Russell K. Bowman, chairman of the ASU Foreign Language department, recently released the following enrollment figures on the Foreign Languages in Progress Bulletin:

"The overall increase in foreign language enrollment at ASU this year was 17.7 per cent. The highest general increase was in Spanish, with 26.19 per cent, and an enrollment of 660 students.

"The French increase of 16.85 per cent was largely in intermediate and upper division courses. French has an overall total of 433.



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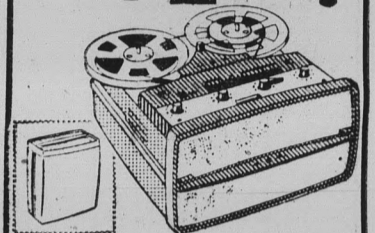
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TO THE WINNERS — go the spoils! These first place trophies are the "spoils" captured by the winners of the three divisions of the annual WAA Dance Intramurals. Shown receiving their trophies are Susan Marionneaux, accepting for the Chi Omegas for first place in the modern dance; Helen Dillon, accepting for the four dormitories who pooled their talents to capture the tap title and Bertha Nunez, choreographer for the winning modern dance, accepting for Chi Omega. Linda Rankin, moderator for the event, presents the trophies as Michelle Filkins, chairman for this year's Dance Night, looks on.

Greek To Me -

Christmas Season Now In Full Swing

By ROSALYN WHITNEY
The holiday season is going into full swing with the bulk of Greek Christmas formals scheduled for this weekend.

Friday night will find the Theta Chis at the San Marcos in Chandler, Sigma Nus will be celebrating at the Westward Ho; Kappa Alpha Thetas have reserved the Phoenix Country Club; Alpha Sigma Alphas will be dancing at Mountain Shadows, and Chi Omegas will travel to the Executive House in Scottsdale.

Theta Delta Chis will join the Saturday night groups with their formal at Casa Blanca Inn; Kappa Kappa Gammas will welcome the Christmas season with their formal at the Velda Rose in Mesa, and the Sigma Sigma Sigmas will name their Man of the Year at their holiday dance at the San Marcos.

Another special congratulation goes out to an ASU fraternity which will join its national organization in ceremonies this weekend. Phi Alphas no more, we welcome Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the ranks of the national Greek organizations on the ASU campus.

Delta Sigma Phi hosted its annual Purple Passion Party at the South Mountain Hide-Out last Saturday night, while Sigma Pi pledges are planning a "jungle party" for their actives this weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma actives and pledges both failed in their attempts at successful walk-outs, while Delta Gamma pledges enjoyed a second successful escape last Monday night. Their "partners in crime," Alpha Tau Omega pledges, were not quite so lucky. It was a long night for them!

Theta Chi pledges escaped successfully and enjoyed a walk-out at North Mountain Park last Monday night, while a group of lucky colony pledges, the Phi Kappa Psis, left Bob

Chamberlain and Bob Clampett in Tucson and enjoyed a peaceful trip home without the harassment of their actives.

The University of Oregon basketball team will be visiting us this weekend and with them will be five Alpha Tau Omegas. Welcome to visiting Greeks, Charlie Warren, Bill Simmons, Wally Knecht, Elliott Gleason and Tom Tuttle.

Newly elected Sigma Nu pledge officers are president, Dave Kalford; vice president, Mike Davis; treasurer, Hart Smith; secretary, Kent Plester, and active trainer, Dave Fuchs.

Walter Weber is the new president of Lambda Chi Alpha, assisted by vice president, Robert Linthacum, and social director, Rex Nelson.

Newly initiated Delta Chis are Lamar Pollock, Jim Martin, Conrad Peterson, Rick Franz, Dean Bass, Ron Challis and Don Holly.

Elizabeth Kerr is wearing the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge pin, while Phi Kappa Psi colony gained four new pledges in ceremonies last week. They are Chuck Dowds, Maurice Lee, Jim Pilafas and Ron Sadak. Edie West is the newest Gamma Phi Beta pledge.

Phi Psis made a special trip to Tucson for the dedication of a new Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house at the University of Arizona chapter in November ceremonies.

The candle burns bright announcing the engagement of Gloria Mundersbach, Gamma Phi Beta to Alpha Tau Omega, Rick McDonald. Two other Gamma Phis Caryl Peterson and Suzanne Young are engaged and pinned to Lloyd Huber, Alpha Tau Omega at Tulane University, and Win Brayer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Binky Buck is engaged to Delta Sigma Phi Larry Wilson, while another Kappa, Jan Phillips is engaged to Phi Delta Theta Gary Shipley.

A special get-well wish goes out to Tammy, the Alpha Tau Omegas ailing English. Boxer and an over-do hello to 'ah!

Breakfast Scheduled

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity, will sponsor a breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. in the faculty dining lounge. Invitations have been sent.



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WAA Dance Intramurals Draws 200

Approximately 200 people saw three first place trophies awarded last night during the WAA Dance Night.

First place winners in the tap dance division were representatives from four ASU dormitories, McClintock A and B, North and

Palo Verde. The dance was entitled, "In the Mood." Helen Dillon was the choreographer.

Kappa Delta's "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" and Chi Omega's "Should I" were second and third place winners respectively.

Chi Omega's "Italian Tarantella" was the first place winner in the folk division. Bertha Nunez, Judi Howell and Barbara Wade were the choreographers. Kappa Alpha Theta's "Grand Square" won second place, while Gamma Phi Beta's "Mexican Fiesta" won third place.

Chi Omega won first place in the modern division with "Radiation." Susan Marionneaux was the choreographer.

Kappa Delta's "Man With the Golden Arm" was second place winner, and Gamma Phi Beta's "Modern World" was third place winner.

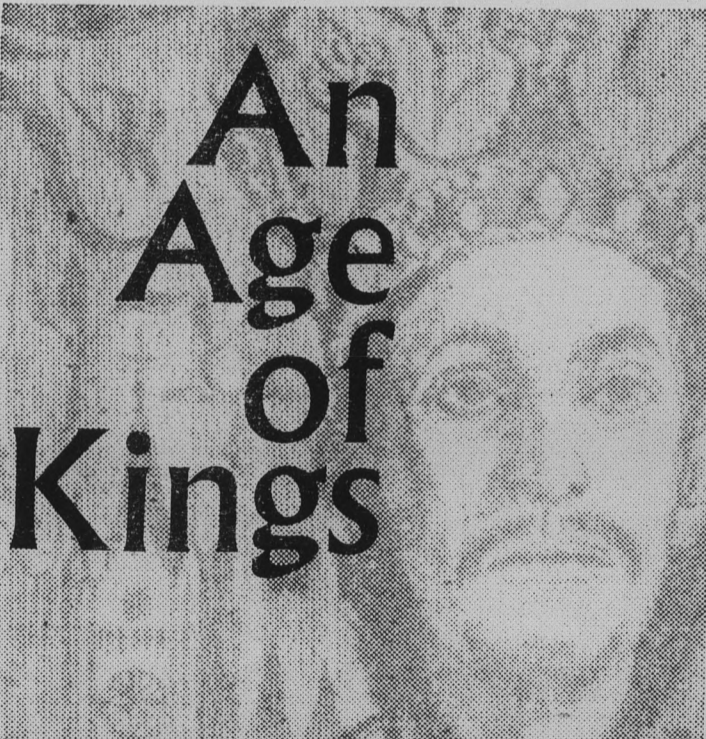
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Wesley Foundation will meet at the First Methodist Church in Ross Hall on Dec. 10 at 7:15 p.m. Leonard H. Hinds will speak about his recent visit to Europe.

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GAMMA PHI MAN — Sharon Teufel presents Bobby Dye with the Gamma Phi Man trophy at the annual Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Formal held Saturday night at the Superstition Ho. Looking on is Lynda McKnight, Gamma Phi vice-president.

Group Elects New Officers

The Architecture fraternity, Alpha Rho Chi, elected officers on November 28th. President is Charles Masher; Vice President, Paul Winslow; Herman Orcutt, Recording Secretary; Steve Titus, Corresponding Secretary; Roger Walters, Treasurer, and Brooks Leonard, Sergeant at Arms.

The School of Architecture has announced that Architect Pierre Koenig will be their guest on December 11 and 12.

Koenig will have lunch at the fraternity house on the 12th and will be present at an informal discussion to be held there in the afternoon.

AWS Prepares For Convention

The Associated Women Students are in the midst of preparations for the AWS state convention Feb. 9 and 10, which is to be held on the ASU campus.

Chairmen for the function are Leslie Farnsworth and Nancy Moore. Schools invited to attend are Arizona State College, Phoenix College, University of Arizona, Eastern Arizona Junior College and New Mexico State College.

Any woman student interested in helping is asked to contact the chairmen.

Sahuaro Hall Sets Formal

Sahuaro Hall A will present its Christmas formal tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Sky rider Hotel, Sky Harbor Airport.

Music will be provided by John Byer's band.

New Policy Is Initiated

Canterbury, the youth group of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, is initiating a new type of meeting beginning this Sunday. Following the usual evening prayer a spaghetti dinner will be served for 50 cents per person.

After dinner Father Pottenner will give a short talk on "The Precepts of the Episcopal Church." A general discussion and a social hour will follow the talk.

The meeting is open to the public.

'Winter Holiday' Set For Dec. 10

A "Winter Holiday" excursion to the Snow Bowl will be sponsored by the Hillel Foundation Sunday.

The trip will be made by Greyhound bus which will leave Phoenix at 6:00 a.m. Round-trip tickets can be purchased for \$4.75 per person from Dr. Milton Lowenstein at the Engineering Building by Friday at the latest.

Buses will arrive back in Phoenix between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. For further information call Jeff Louis at WO 7-7913 or Jim Babich at WO 7-2847.

MU CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 8

Indian Education: 208, 209, 210 and Ballroom—7-11 a.m.
Indian Education: Upper Lounge—10:30-11 a.m.
Indian Education: 209 and 210—noon-4:30 p.m.
Indian Education: Upper Lounge—2-2:30 p.m.
Executive Council: 208—3-4:30 p.m.
Bridge: Lower Lounge—6:30-9 p.m.
C. A.: Upper Lounge—7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Indian Education: Ballroom—8 a.m.-noon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 218 A, B and C—noon-1 p.m.
Closed Circuit TV Basketball: Ballroom—6-9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Upper Lounge—8:30-10:30 a.m.
Gamma Alpha Chi: 208, 218 B and C—2-3 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Upper Lounge—3-7:30 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Pi: 210—6:30-9:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon: 209—7-8:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11

Music Dept.: Ballroom—9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Housing: 208—2:30-4:30 p.m.
Social Subcommittee: 209—2:30-3:30 p.m.
Board of Financial Control: 210—3-4:30 p.m.
Spurs: 209—3:30-7:30 p.m.
Membership and Elections: Senate Chamber—3:30-5 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Pi: 210—6:30-9 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha: 208—7-9 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau: 210—7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Arnold Air Society: 218 A—noon-1 p.m.

Student Marketing Club: 218 C—noon-1:30 p.m.

Student Services: 210—1-2:30 p.m.

Senate MU Committee: Upper Lounge—1:30-3:30 p.m.

College Bowl: 209—1:30-3 p.m.

MU Board: 208—2-3:30 p.m.

Off Campus Men: 208—3:30-5 p.m.

C.A.: 209—3:30 p.m.

Panhellenic: 210—3:30-5 p.m.

Hostesses: Upper Lounge—3:30-5 p.m.

Sophos: 210—5-7 p.m.

Blue Key: 209—6-7:30 p.m.

Phrateres: 218 B and C—6 p.m.

Supreme Court: 210—7-9 p.m.

C.A.: Upper Lounge—7-9 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: 209—7:30-9 p.m.

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Wrestlers Start Season Against Cats Tomorrow

The Arizona State University Wrestling Club will open its 1961-62 dual-meet season tomorrow against the UofA Wildcats at Tucson.

The Wildcats, who have been fielding strong teams for the past few years, will be a stiff challenge for the Sun Devil grapplers, in their first year of competition.

Because of a lack of funds, the Athletic department has not been able to finance a wrestling team in recent years. But the grapplers will compete as a club under Coach Ted Bredehoft until they can reach varsity team status.

The Sun Devil matmen have been working out for several weeks and gave an impressive showing in an Arizona AAU tournament recently.

Challenge matches have been underway for the past week for spots on the team that will meet the Wildcats.

Bredehoft has released the following lineup for tomorrow's match:

123 lbs.	George Diggs
130 lbs.	Pat Drumm
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Heavyweight Stacey Ostland
The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, and the team will leave Tempe around 11 a.m.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats opened their season by defeating Phoenix College 17-9 and will carry a slight advantage in experience into tomorrow's fray.

The Sun Devil wrestlers appear at home for the first time next Saturday, Dec. 16, when they host the University of New Mexico. Starting time for that meet will be 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

ASU Girls Win Several Events In Sports Day

Representatives from Arizona State made a good showing in the annual Sports Day held in Tucson last weekend.

Pinky Shoemaker won the advanced singles tennis crown and teamed with Sandy Smith for the advanced doubles title.

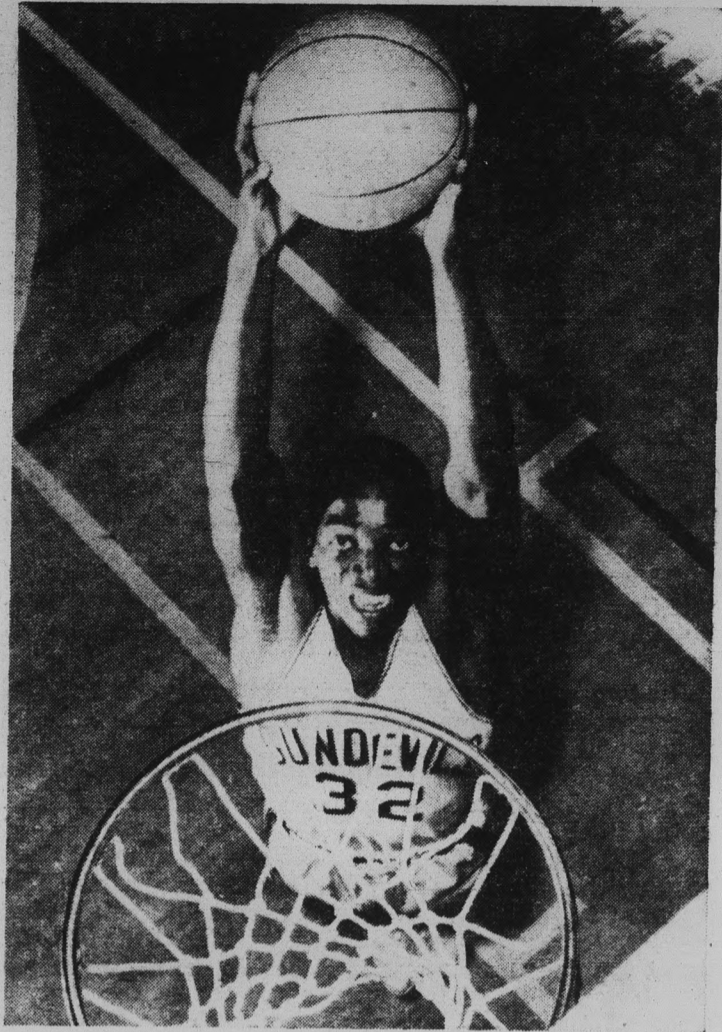
Diane Rickel and Betty Satello gave ASU the intermediate tennis doubles championship.

Arizona State girls also won the volleyball title by defeating the runnerup UofA team.

A powerful ASU girls' golf team took the first four places as Sherry Wheeler, Sue Meerdink, Carol Sorenson and Barbara Beuckman finished in that order.

Pearl Tang and Alberta Winsor of ASU finished second in badminton, losing in the finals to a team from the UofA. Michelle Filkins was the consolation winner in badminton singles.

ASU was second in advanced form swimming, losing to the UofA. Phoenix College won the bowling title, University of New Mexico was second and ASU was third.



JUMPIN' JOE — Caldwell, a 6-5 Sun Devil cager, has little trouble stuffing the ball through the hoop, because he's a 6-6 high jumper to boot. Caldwell and his Devil teammates play Oregon and Kansas in Sun Devil Gym tomorrow and Monday.

Tennis Tournament Next Weekend

Entries are now being taken for an open mixed doubles tennis tournament, scheduled for the ASU women's courts on Dec. 15 and 16.

Awards will be presented in both the winner and consolation

brackets. Entry blanks may be obtained from Miss Pittman at the women's P.E. department. Entry fee is \$2 per team.

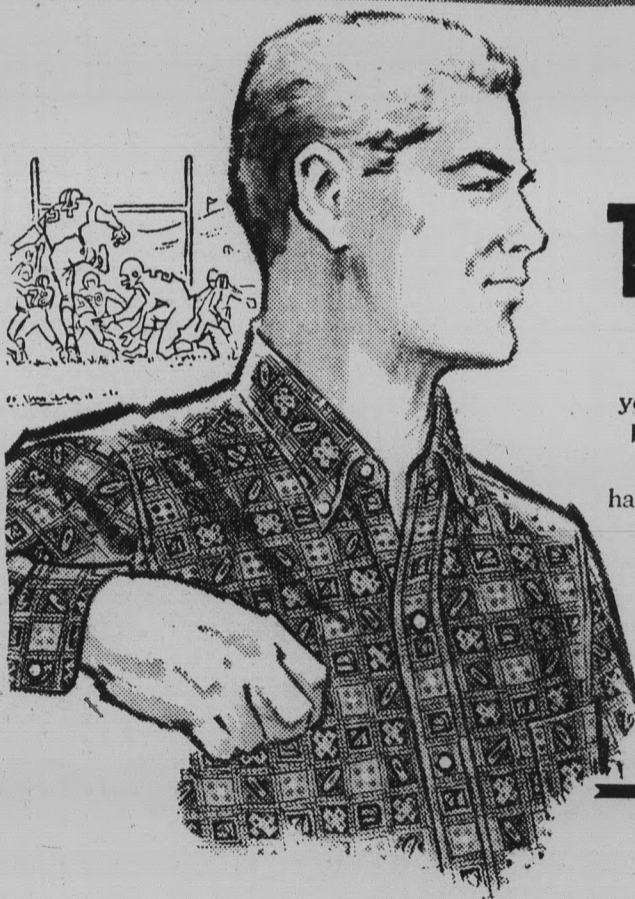
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More Points,
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By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



Coach Ned Wulk has developed at ASU a ball club that has become as prolific at threading or stuffing a basketball through a hoop as any in the country.

Last year the Devils were seventh nationally in scoring with a lusty 83.1 average for 29 games, and they went over the century mark on four occasions, the highest being a 119-103 conquest of Texas Western in Sun Devil Gym.

This year they are scoring at an 86.5 clip after two contests, but figure to run into a stumbling block tomorrow night when defense-minded Oregon comes to town.

In two meetings with the Ducks last year, the Devils scored 54 and 55 points — their lowest of the season. Oregon will bring the same kind of slow 'em-down offense and steady defense into Sun Devil Gym tomorrow and are hoping to cause a sudden drop in the Sun Devils' scoring stock.

ASU's job, and it isn't an easy one, is to make Oregon play the game the way Wulk and the dashing Devils want to play it. It will be a battle between a club that likes to take its time and a club which can, and will, run at top speed all night if it has to, in order to get the job done.

It's hard to say which brand of ball is more effective. Cincinnati, second ranked nationally, commonly scores only 50 or 60 points a game but wins enough games to be the defending national champion. Just a couple of days ago the Bearcats held their opponent to 11 points in the first half and relinquished a total of 30 in the game.

On the other hand, Ohio State, top ranked this season, scores at a little better rate. Wednesday night Jerry Lucas and company rolled to a 99-79 win over Pittsburgh.

Although it's pretty hard to pick between the two brands of ball for results, it's evident that the fans like to see the sphere find its way into the hoop as often as possible.

As we've said before, the Sun Devils play the brand of ball people want to see. When you can play that high scoring, wildly exciting brand of ball and win consistently at it, you're really getting the job done.

SMALL THINGS — ASU's mile relay team, which recorded the second-fastest time in the history of collegiate track and field last spring, is getting in shape for the indoor season which begins next month.

Coach Baldy Castillo put the boys through their paces about a week ago with surprising results. The group of Ron Freeman (49.5), Gaston Green (51.4), Mike Barrick (50.2) and Ullis Williams (47.6) sped to a 3:18.7 time — excellent for a group just starting to get into shape.

Last year the Devils ran a spectacular 3:07.9 late in the spring season.

Zuger, Jones, Reaves Get Awards

Three ASU gridders received awards Wednesday night for their contributions during this past season. The awards were presented at the annual football

banquet, attended by 300 people in the MU Ballroom.

Quarterback Joe Zuger received the Governor's Award as the most valuable player.

Halfback Nolan Jones won the Glen Hawkins Sportsmanship Award for the second straight year.

Larry Reaves, a tackle, was the recipient of the Oil Can Award as the player who contributed most to team humor and morale. Reaves won the same award two years ago as a sophomore.

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Oregon's Defensive
Ducks Test Demons

By DENNIS ANDERSON

The University of Oregon's Webfoots venture into Sun Devil land tomorrow night for what promises to be another basketball thriller. Tipoff time is set for 8:30.

This will be the third and "rubber" match between the teams, as they divided in two previous meetings. It was just one year ago that ASU journeyed to the Pacific Northwest and was rudely stopped by the Ducks, 71-55. However, a week later in Portland's Far West Classic tournament, the Devils managed a 54-53 decision.

Backbone of the Oregon team is Charlie Warren, a 6-4, 212-pound forward, called the "Fastest Shot in the West" by his coach, Steve Belko. Warren possesses an extremely fast pair of hands which enable him to launch a shot at the basket with amazing speed. Warren was Oregon's top

scorer last season with 443 points in 26 games for a 17 point average. He also led the Ducks by hauling down 268 rebounds. And in last week's opening victory over Portland U, he tossed in 36 points to lead the Webfoots' 64-51 win.

Probable starters for Oregon will be Warren and 6-4 Bill Simmons at forwards, Wally Knecht 6-6 at center and John Mack 6-3 joined by Tom Tuttle 6-0 at guards.

Sun Devil Coach Ned Wulk expects a tough go, pointing out that the Webfoots are a pattern type squad, emphasizing ball control, and could be troublesome to ASU's fast break offense.

Wulk also regards the Ducks as a tough defensive club, evidenced by the fact that last year his Devils were held to their two lowest scores of the season in the games at Eugene and Portland.

Again for Arizona State, fans

can expect to see the veteran starting lineup of 5-9 Larry Armstrong and 6-2 Raul Disarufino at the outside posts, and 6-4 Tony Cerkenik, 6-4 Ollie Payne and 6-7 Gerry Hahn on the inside.

Spelling this lineup, will be three of the team's promising sophomore crop. Art Becker, 6-9, who was impressive in last week's openers, should see considerable action. So should Joe "Fish" Caldwell, 6-5 jumping jack of the Devils, and fast improving Gary Senitza, 6-2.

Arizona State's gymnastics team will put on a half-time exhibition. Coach Norris Stevenson will feature four of the outstanding performers on his squad.

They are Bill Cornelius, Harvey Plant, Benny Bishop and Dave Bonham. Cornelius is an all-around gymnast and team captain. Plant, trampoline specialist, placed second in his event in last year's National AAU Championships.

Kansas Five Here Monday

The Kansas Jayhawkers, long a team of national reputation but currently in the midst of a rebuilding year, come to Sun Devil Gym to do battle with Arizona State Monday night.

Coach Dick Hard faces the problem of replacing two big guns from last year's Kansas squad which compiled a 17-8 record.

Gone are Bill Bridges, an All-American center, and Wayne

Hightower, twice an All-Big Eight forward.

Leading Hard's returnees are a pair of talented backcourt men, Jerry Gardner and Nolen Ellison, the only two regulars returning from last year's club. They are joined by forwards Jim Dimas and John Matt who lettered last year but weren't members of the starting unit.

Kansas faces two two rugged West Coast opponents tonight and tomorrow before heading for Tempe Monday. Tonight the Jayhawkers meet highly-regarded Southern California and

tomorrow night they clash with UCLA.

INTRAMURAL
Scene

Jim Connor of Sahuaro B won the intramural badminton title with a 15-0, 15-0 victory over Sigma Chi's Joe Watters. Wally Kendig, Sigma Chi, topped Mike Myint, an independent, 17-15, 13-15, 15-10 to cop third place. Here are intramural point standings through badminton:

Events	Points
Sigma Nu	6 72
Alpha Tau Omega	6 69
Sigma Chi	6 68
Delta Sigma Phi	6 57
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6 48
Phi Sigma Kappa	6 43.5
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Theta Delta Chi	4 33.5

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