



# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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No. 24

## Hayden Talk Recaps Term

Sen. Carl Hayden, (D.-Ariz.), told ASU students Wednesday that his greatest pride in achievement was his part in the development of this country's natural resources.

Sen. Hayden, chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee and graduate of ASU, spoke to members of Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science honorary. He placed great emphasis on the importance of the committee system in Congress. He said he has noticed "very little mean, stinking partisanship on his committee."

According to Sen. Hayden, the complaints that federal conservation projects are a form of socialism are unfounded. These projects, such as dams and irrigation projects, more than repay the initial cost by putting more land into production. "Taxes can be collected from the crops and the country as a whole benefits," he said.

In regard to the national debt, Hayden estimated a deficit of current budget to be between \$7 and \$8 billion. He said that 58 to 60 cents of each tax dollar goes to defense spending and a good deal of the rest is spent on interest on the national debt and veterans' pensions. He feels current U.S. tax laws are antiquated and in need of revision. During a question and answer period following his talk, Hayden expressed opinions on various subjects. The most frequent query concerned the national budget.

The Senator said that he would like to see the tax laws changed to permit balancing the national budget. The biggest problem is the Post Office department, he said. "Ours is the only Post Office system in the world that

doesn't pay its own way."

He said he felt people would be willing to pay an extra penny per letter for this service if it would keep the Post Office self-supporting. "The source of much of the loss comes from the expense in handling magazines and mail order business," the Senator said.

He stated that the primary reason that people do not want federal aid for education is that they are afraid the federal government will assume control of the state's school systems and leave the states with little or nothing to say about their own educational policy.

In answer to another question, Hayden said that, regardless of what some people may believe, there is no inner and outer circle of senators.

"Naturally, some senators are new and less experienced than others, but you can't put tags on some senators and say that they run the show," he said.

In his 50-year term of government service, which began in President Woodrow Wilson's term of office, he said that he has seen occasional shifts from liberalism to conservatism and back again in the Congress of the United States. In this time he has seldom seen a president exert undue pressure on Congress to obtain his desires, he said.



RETURNS HOME — Senator Carl Hayden, (D.-Arizona), returned Wednesday to his alma mater. The dean of the Senate, who has served as one of Arizona's Congressman since statehood days, spoke to members of Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science honorary. Senator Hayden is also chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee. Speaking with the senator, center, after his address, are President G. Homer Durham, left, and Lou Meyer, Pi Sigma Alpha president.

## Board Of Publications Names Flick New Editor

The Board of Publications yesterday by unanimous vote appointed Bill Flick editor of the State Press for the spring semester, board chairman Dr. Marvin Aliskey announced today.

Flick, a junior majoring in Political Science, is currently State Press managing editor. He will succeed Jack Ong, who has served for the past two semesters.

Prior to this semester, the appointee has served as news editor and assistant society editor. He was tapped for Blue Key honorary fraternity this fall, and

maintains a 3.19 accumulative index.

Other activities include membership in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, secretary of the Interfraternity Council and treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary.

Last spring Flick edited the 1961 IFC rush booklet, a 24-page magazine which was distributed to incoming freshmen and sent to all national fraternity offices.

At yesterday's meeting of the board, Flick said he expected to institute the following program to improve the student newspaper:

"We would like to improve the overall appearance of the paper through a more conscientious effort on the part of the news staff and section editors.

"Also, a new design is in store for the editorial page, the purpose being to characterize the new staff, which will be appointed in the near future," he continued.

As a principal part of his program, the new editor plans to create a new position on the paper called the "campus editor."

"This person will take the



FLICK

place of our current society editor and will assume the duty of adequately covering campus organizational events," Flick said.

"I feel we need a better, and stronger 'society page,' and it is hoped that the creation of this new editorship will satisfy that need.

"Another of our definite goals will be to improve the editorial page through a serious and adult approach to those controversial questions which arise throughout the semester. We hope to retain a certain amount of humor as we feel this adds to the editorial page of the paper. But a small amount of good humor is more effective than a whole lot of flippant writing," Flick concluded.

### Advisement Ends Today!

The special period set aside for educational planning and curriculum advisement for the second semester ends today at noon, according to Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president of ASU.

Students failing to see their advisers during this period will not have another opportunity to do so until late in the registration week.

The purpose of this special advisement period is to provide students an opportunity to meet with their curriculum advisers for educational planning and approval of a program of studies for second semester.



SOPHOCLES ON CAMPUS — Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," an adaptation of Sophocles tragedy, will be presented again this weekend beginning tonight at 8 in Payne Auditorium. The play had a three-night run last week. Shown above are, from left, Eleanor Hoover portraying the nurse, Kender Jones playing Chorus, and Dan Acuff, who plays Haemon, Antigone's betrothed. Saturday is final night of production.

# Finance, Accounting Group Now In Conference At ASU

The governmental finance and accounting institute opened its first annual conference yesterday with an introductory address by Dr. Bruce B. Mason, director of the ASU Bureau of Government Research.

W. L. Schudder, budget officer of the city of Tucson, moderated an address on budgeting entitled "Why a Budget?" by Dr. David A. Bingham, Sr., of the Bureau of Business and Public Service at the UofA.

Charles Miller, manager of Maricopa County, discussed "How to Prepare a Budget," followed by a discussion moderated by J. Lamar Shelley, legal counsel, city of Mesa, on "Legal Requirements of Budgeting."

Participants in the discussion include William Prenevoust, Arizona Public Service; Oliver Frank, Southern Pacific Railroad, and O. Leroy Bennett, managing director, Maricopa County Taxpayers Association.

Jack De Bolske, director of the League of Arizona Cities and Towns, presided at a noon luncheon during which President G. Homer Durham spoke.

Alfred E. Johns, CPA, Ernst and Ernst, Phoenix, presented a late afternoon talk on "Machine Accounting."

Dr. Ross R. Rice, chairman of the ASU Political Science department and mayor of the city of Tempe, will moderate a session this morning on "Reporting" at

9. Dr. Robert Ashe, ASU professor of Education, will discuss "To Management"; Arthur A. Beals, CPA, ASU assistant professor of Accounting, "To Legislative Bodies," and John Williams, director of finance, city of Phoenix, "To the Public."

Dixon Fagerberg, Jr., CPA of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Phoenix, will discuss "Auditing" at 10:45 a.m.

Two luncheons will be at noon. Joe Refnes, Jr., of Refnes, Ely and Beck, Phoenix, will speak at the institute luncheon, and W. W. (Skipper) Dick, state superintendent of public instruction, will talk at the Arizona Association of School Business Officials luncheon.

Three workshops will be con-

ducted this afternoon starting at 1:45.

Topics and leaders in the discussions will be Stan Roth, superintendent, division of water and sewer accounting, city of Phoenix, "Utility Accounting"; Glenn Burton, business manager, Phoenix Elementary School 1, "Textbook Accounting"; David Munns, director, research and budgeting, Maricopa County, "Program Budgeting."

The institute will conclude with a tour of the ASU Computer Center, operated by the General Electric Company computer department.

Additional details about the conference may be obtained from the ASU Bureau of Government Research.

# Goldwater To Speak On Campus Today

U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater, (R.-Ariz.) who returned this week from Europe after a two week tour with the National Guard, will be the guest speaker to members of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary today.

Goldwater, a reserve brigadier general and fighter pilot, recently stated that most men in the reserve units called to active duty last August were "in excellent spirits and fully understood why they were there," and that men who were complaining "should be kicked out of the service."

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, immediately following his address to Pi Sigma Alpha, Goldwater will speak to an open meeting of the ASU Young Republicans in the MU Ballroom. Students and faculty are invited to attend. His topic will be "Which Way With J.F.K.?"

Both Goldwater, representing

the conservative element in the GOP, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York liberal, are considered contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

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## Uncle Of ASU Prof Writes 'Three Kings'

By EDIE ALLERS

"We three kings of Orient are," sang the three Wise Men.

And one of the Wise Men was Dr. Frederick Vincent Hopkins, father of Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of Journalism at ASU.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are" was written especially for the Hopkins family's traditional Christmas play by Professor Hopkins' uncle, John H. Hopkins, Jr., who wrote the words as well as the music in 1857.

It all started at the home of Bishop John Henry Hopkins, Professor Hopkins' grandfather, in Rock Point, Vt.

The Hopkins family was large. Bishop Hopkins, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church during and after the Civil War, had nine sons and four daughters. They and their children spent every Christmas at the bishop's large home.

Here, Christmas meant a large family gathering of prayer, gift-giving and a Christmas play in which the three youngest sons in the Hopkins family acted out parts. Dr. Frederick Hopkins was one of these sons.

"I saw many of the family Christmas plays," said Professor Hopkins. "It was a part of our family tradition for a nice old-fashioned Christmas."

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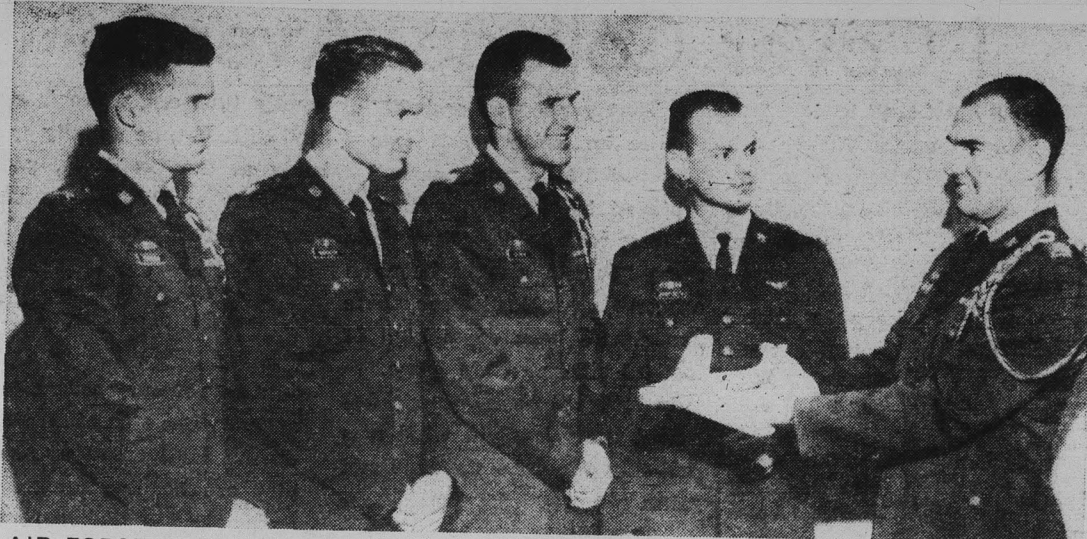
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**AIR FORCE ROTC AWARDS** — Recent recipients of distinguished military student awards are, from left, Thomas Dunning, Walter Gipson, Dana Dyer, Laird Simpson and Mike Kreutz.

## ASU Music Department To Give Christmas Music Concert In BA

ASU's Music department will present a concert of medieval and renaissance music of the Christmas season at 8:30 a.m. next Wednesday in BA 203.

the first "Town and Gown" meeting, Tempe Night at ASU. The morning concert also is open free to the public.

The vocal and instrumental concert will be given by Dr. Philip Nelson's Collegium Musicum, the same group which will entertain Tuesday night at

Members of the Collegium Musicum, nine voices and nine instruments—violins, recorders, chimes, percussion and lute—are enrolled in Dr. Nelson's sophomore humanities course.

## Students Urged To 'Lock Up' For Vacation

Students going home for Christmas are urged to lock up their rooms and take all valuables such as watches, rings and other small items with them. Sergeant Godbehere of Campus Security offered this advice for the holiday vacation.

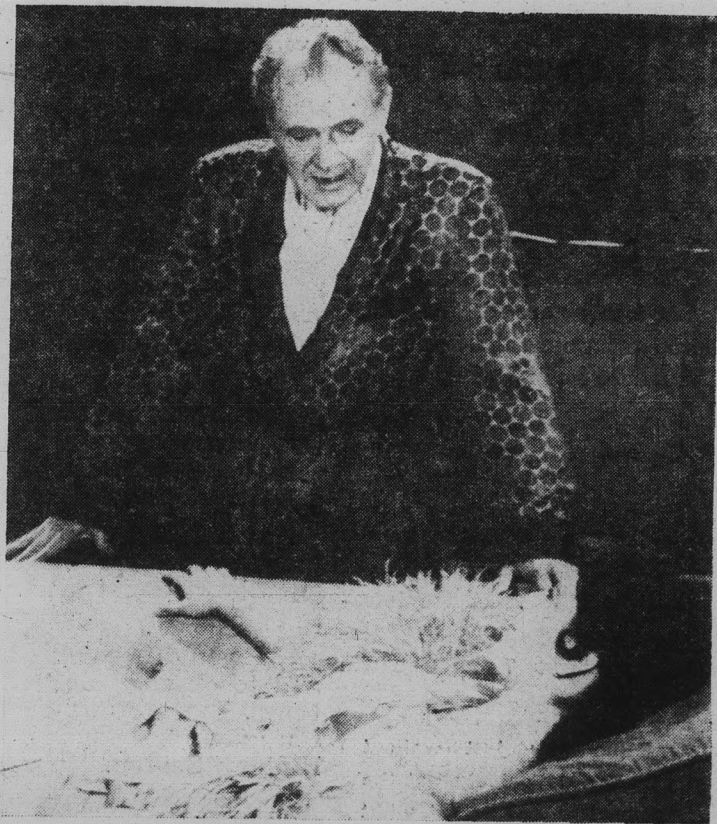
Items are being stolen out of cars on campus and owners are urged to lock their cars, the sergeant also advised.

## Cercle Francais Starts Bulletin

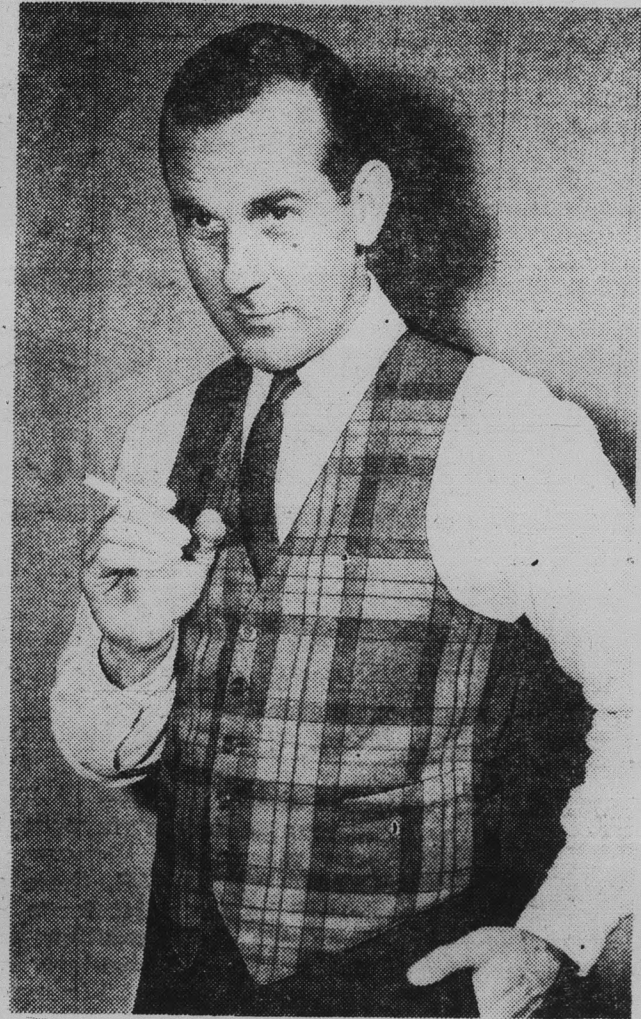
"Le Petit Bavard," a publication written entirely in French, has been established by Le Cercle Francais, ASU's French club.

The book, edited by Nancy Spotts and Margot Gamache, is designed to acquaint French students with French club news.

In addition, each issue will contain student contributions, a cross-word puzzle, jokes, cartoons and proverbs.



**NEW KAET SERIES** — Bramwell Fletcher and Marie Andrews rehearse scene from Lorraine Hansberry's newest play, "Toussaint." This production will be part of PLAYWRIGHT AT WORK, a new series of KAET television which begins Dec. 20. See Page 8 for second photo.



## Young men go for THE WILD VEST!

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### PROCLAMATION

(Won't we ever run out!!)

WHEREAS, upon strolling from sickbed to the office, we have noticed a great percentage of students coughing, sneezing, indulging in cough medicine and throat discs;

WHEREAS, with the sharp increase of Kleenex sales at students' favorite shopping places;



AND WHEREAS, there seeming to be no relief for a while, from this idiotic weather, at least not before our regularly scheduled vacation next Wednesday,

WE HEREBY PROCLAIM: school is out after today's classes! This is to insure maximum security in the health of both students and faculty. We want everyone to have a good cough-free Christmas!

BUT WHEREAS we have nothing to say about proclaiming such proclamations,

WE HEREBY WARN all readers not to take off for their holiday trysts just yet;

THAT IS, not unless word from persons who DO have something to say about proclaiming such proclamations more or less verify our exclamation.

IF IT BE, unfortunately (dig that metric!), that we shall have to attend classes next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . guess we'll just have to suffer along . . . sneezing season's greetings upon all.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "Most of us know how to shut up; few of us know when" . . .

## Letters To The Editor

### Basketball Spectator Asks, Is This Sportsmanship?

To the Editor:

I have lived in Arizona for several years and at one time I was a fan of both Arizona and Arizona State. I attended the UofA for one semester and could not understand why they didn't want State to become a university.

Now, three years later, after taking a couple of courses and attending some of the sporting events here, I see why. State is hardly high school caliber.

Athletics were designed to build moral fiber, build friendly competition, teach participants and fans how to win and lose and create school spirit and

sportsmanship. Apparently here the purpose is to make money or, at least, something other than the designated purposes.

The approximately 100 Kansas alumni at the ASU-Kansas basketball game showed school spirit and sportsmanship. They didn't pull the eighth grade trick of booing during free throws or throwing their coats on the court. They applauded the good plays of both teams and I feel sure they went home proud of a team that would risk a time out and a basket by stopping the game when an opponent was in pain. This is sportsmanship.

After Monday night, I am

proud to have once been a neighbor of Kansas, but the feeling is not mutual about my now "home" team of Arizona State.

I sincerely hope my feelings will soon change and that in the future I will not be ashamed to send my sons to ASU. "It matters not whether we win or lose, but how we play the game."

Larry Rollins

P. S. The referees might not have been biased but they sure were terrible.

The place for a basketball coach is on the bench with his mouth closed.

# I Cover College Avenue

By BILL FLICK

Holiday time is filled with traditional American characteristics. One such characteristic is the "bowl" . . . both punch and football.

In order to keep in timing with this American holiday spirit, Arizona State University will also have its share of bowls . . . most of them will probably be of the punch variety, but one in particular will be the football kind.

It's the annual — rather sporadically annual — ASU Intramural Cactus Bowl, played at the end of the intramural football series to decide ASU's champion IM football team of the year.

And this year it's the Independents against the Greeks . . . nice little arrangement, isn't it?

Representing the Independent League — Sahuaro B; the Greek League — Delta Sigma Phi.

These two will battle for the football championship — one of the most coveted of the intramural championships — Tuesday night at 7 in Goodwin Stadium.

Some guy just walked past this desk, looked at the typewriter and asked what in the heck the Cactus Bowl is. . . This may not be such a ridiculous question, as many students (INCLUDING US!) don't really know too much about it.

So, in case you're the least bit interested (if you're not, go ahead and turn the page), here's a little bit about it, thanks to some research done by Rett Wilbur's intramural office. . .

A mimeographed program which Rett and his secretary dug out of the files was used at the 1958 Cactus Bowl game. It calls the game the "Second Annual Cactus Bowl" so the series must have started along about 1957.

That game was probably quite an affair as it was preceded by a "girly game," played by sorority women.

Other records show that while there has not always been an official Cactus Bowl game, there has always been some kind of football championship game.

In 1957 Phi Sigma Kappa defeated the "Vets" in what was probably the first Cactus Bowl game.

One thing we know for sure, this year is the first time the game will be played between division champs set up on an independent versus fraternity basis.

Other Cactus Bowl characteristics include the facts that: it is always held at night, there's a lot of spirit involved, the gals

usually turn out, there is some kind of half-time activity (probably at the Ox-Bow), and a trophy is awarded — a very, very coveted trophy.

\* \* \*

A couple of other, shorter things —

If any of our readers (or anyone else in case that doesn't cover too many people) are heading for Pennsylvania (or the vicinity) this Christmas, please stop by the office, if you are interested in a male rider.

Also, to maintain our consistency of a weekly prediction, let us say on a little bit different subject — we'll say it's gonna get colder than heck up there Saturday, guys!

## A Special Message

Fellow Students:

We will soon be enjoying the Christmas vacation period. Many of you undoubtedly are planning trips to your homes. In order that we may all enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, may I urge you to exercise caution as you carry out your travel plans.

Hasty departures and the desire of travelers to make time by driving long distances without proper rest have been found by our safety experts to constitute a principal cause of accidents.

I would urge all of us to re-examine our schedules and to observe all traffic laws and regulations at all times. Extra effort during the coming Christmas Season may avert much sorrow and insure a truly Happy Holiday Season.

Sincerely yours,  
G. Homer Durham, President

## Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on	Examination is Scheduled on:
MWF or Daily* at:	
7:40- 8:30 .....	Mon., Jan. 22 at 7:40-9:30
8:40- 9:30 .....	Thurs., Jan. 25 at 12:40-2:30
9:40-10:30 .....	Fri., Jan. 26 at 9:40-11:30
10:40-11:30 .....	Tues., Jan. 23 at 9:40-11:30
11:40-12:30 .....	Wed., Jan. 24 at 12:40-2:30
12:40- 1:30 .....	Mon., Jan. 22 at 12:40-2:30
1:40- 2:30 .....	Fri., Jan. 26 at 7:40-9:30
2:40- 3:30 .....	Wed., Jan. 24 at 2:40-4:30
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12:40-1:30 .....	Thurs., Jan. 25 at 9:40-11:30
1:40-2:30 .....	Wed., Jan. 24 at 9:40-11:30
2:40-3:30 .....	Fri., Jan. 26 at 12:40-2:30
3:40-4:30 .....	Tues., Jan. 23 at 12:40-2:30

\*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.

## Student Teachers Total 300

Recent statistics released by the Education department of ASU show that 306 ASU students presently are student teaching in 115 schools in the Phoenix area.

Requirements for student teaching include classification as a senior, a 2.00 cumulative grade index and full credit in

the course work of the student's field of specialization.

Students matriculating under the 1959 and later catalogs must also submit recommendations concerning moral character and health from persons who have known the student for five years or more.



### FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless “Why?” “Why?” “Why?”

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. “Sir,” I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy “E” for excellence and won many friends—“Sir,” I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, “how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?”



“I’m glad you asked that question, Shorty,” he replied. “Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.”

“Oh, thank you, sir!” I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, “Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?”

“I’m glad you asked that question, Shorty,” she replied. “Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft.”

“Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed,” I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing “Strawberry Roan,” I removed my hat and said, “Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?”

“We are glad you asked that question, Shorty,” they replied. “Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro.”

“Oh, thank you, all,” I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

## Missing Tree Miffs IFPC, Spoils Sing

It'll be a slim Christmas for Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Two weeks ago last Thursday, the IFPC ordered a 35-foot Christmas tree cut and brought to Phoenix by Kiwanis. The tree was to be erected at the south side of East Hall, where Tuesday, Dec. 19, an all-campus sing would be held beneath the decorated tree.

What a beautiful tree it would have been, except for one thing: It has been snowing in Flagstaff for the past week, and no one has heard from the truck driver for over a week. No tree, no sing.

## UofA Dorm Hours Eased For Coeds

Restrictions on University of Arizona coeds concerning dorm hours has been eased, according to an article appearing in the Arizona Republic yesterday.

The action approved by the UofA Faculty Advisory Council, gives coeds who have satisfactory grade averages and are past their freshman year an unlimited 11:30 p.m. or “late” permission during the school week.

The Associated Women Students of the UofA offered the proposal to lift the 10:30 p.m. curfew earlier this month.

Prior to the new proposal, UofA coeds were granted late

nights according to their class standing, with sophomores allowed four permissions a month, juniors eight and seniors an unlimited number.

The new proposal maintains that those students who fail to maintain a “C” average must keep freshman hours, which are 10:30 p.m. during the week.

## Campus Security Forfeits Party For Food Drive

Campus Security is sponsoring a food drive for needy families in the Tempe area. The security staff is foregoing their regular Christmas party and donating the money toward filling food baskets, according to Sergeant Tom Godbehere.

The staff extends an invitation to all departments and individuals to make contributions to the drive. Non-perishable foods are desired but money and other donations will be accepted before the deadline at noon Dec. 22. Boxes will be placed in the security office to accommodate the contributions.

Security officers will pick up any contributions on campus if the donor is unable to bring it to the office. As soon as the food starts coming in, the department will know how many needy families they can help.

The names of the needy families are being supplied by Mrs. Palmer of McKemy School in Tempe.

## Students To Tell Christmas Tales

Traditions of celebrating Christmas in the United States are widely known. Foreign students will tell about their country's Christmas customs Sunday in Clancy's, MU basement, from 4-5 p.m.

“Christmas in Other Lands” is sponsored by the Social Board. Concluding the program, refreshments will be served.

## Two Senators Quit; Durham Vetoes Bill

Two senators resigned Wednesday from the ASASU Senate. They were Susie Johnson, Business Administration senator, and Leroy Piester, Joint Council of Engineers senator.

Speaker Jim Chilton informed the senate that ASU President G. Homer Durham had vetoed the bill allowing Sel Erder, ASASU secretary, to receive her salary through a scholarship. However, a scholarship will be granted to Miss Erder using unrestricted university scholarship funds.

A bill to establish the office of personal secretary to the ASASU President was introduced by the Senate Rules Committee.

Also a finance bill was introduced in blank form to the Senate. Speaker Chilton referred the bill to the Senate Finance committee for further study and work.

Speaker Chilton announced the appointment of Steve Dana to the Finance committee and Dave Reger to the Education committee.

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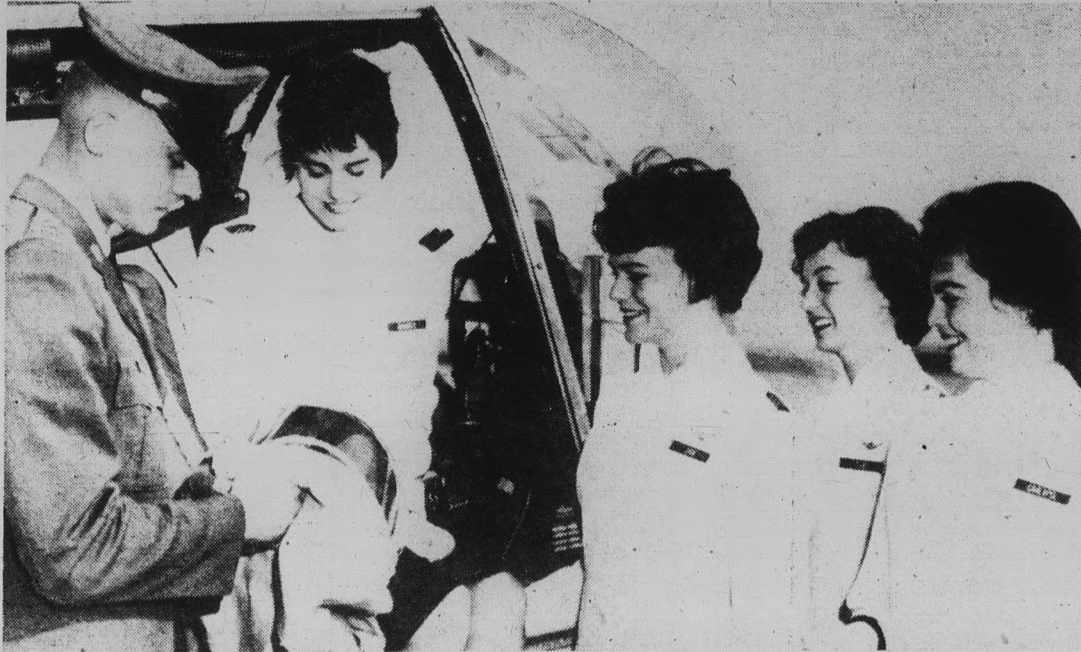
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ANGELS AT WILLIAMS — Members of Angel Flight visited Williams Air Force Base recently, examining equipment and facilities at the base. Inspecting fire-fighting helmet held by Cadet Val Tirman are, from left, Nancy Cook, Jan Reed, Sue Rawson and Cheryl Wargon.

## Court Appointment To Fill Associate Justice Vacancy

An associate justice will be appointed to the student Supreme Court by Gary Walker, ASASU president, soon after Christmas vacation ends, according to Duane Alleman, chief justice. A vacancy was left when Justice Jim Crosby left school.

The Supreme Court is the highest court in the student judicial system. It has original jurisdiction in cases disputing constitutionality of a statute.

It receives cases on appeal from the Traffic Appeals Board and the Election Board. Only the Supreme Court can issue a decision concerning elections, because the Election Board is

in the executive branch of government.

A case may be appealed on three grounds said Alleman: illegal procedure, unjust judgment or new evidence.

Dr. Heinz Hink, associate professor of Political Science, is advisor. Associate justices are Nolan Jones, Frank Hennig and Dick Shaw.

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## AAUP Professors Present Discussion

The ASU American Association of University Professors presented a panel discussion on the "Image of University Professors" Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

The panel was made up of three members of the AAUP, Dr. Douglas Arner, Dr. LeRoy Erying and Dr. Heinz Hink.

Dr. Arner, of the Philosophy department, took the stand that American society does not have an accurate impression of the university professor.

Dr. Erying, of the Chemistry department, cited a definite need for better communication between the public and the professor.

Dr. Hink, of the Political Science department, noted the difference between a professor in the United States and in Europe. "The European professor has more prestige and a higher social status than a professor in the U.S.," he said. The reason

given by Dr. Hink was the greater number of professors here and the lack of professors abroad.

This panel discussion was the third and final in the current AAUP series. A new series will begin Jan. 17, 1962, with a report by Bruce Mason from the ASU Bureau of Government Research. Current developments in the Arizona legislature of interest to college professors will be the topic.

## Library Use Increases With Staff

An increase of 30 percent in usage of library service has resulted in the addition of five new staff members at Matthews Library and longer hours in one area, according to Frank A. Schneider, assistant librarian.

Schneider said that as a result of the staff addition in current periodicals, the hours in the current periodicals - humanities area will be extended; closing time will be 9 p.m. on Sunday instead of 5 p.m.

The new staff members have been added to current periodicals, reference service, curriculum laboratory and loan service areas.

Schneider also reminds library users that all library services end ten minutes before closing time and that materials should be checked out before this period.

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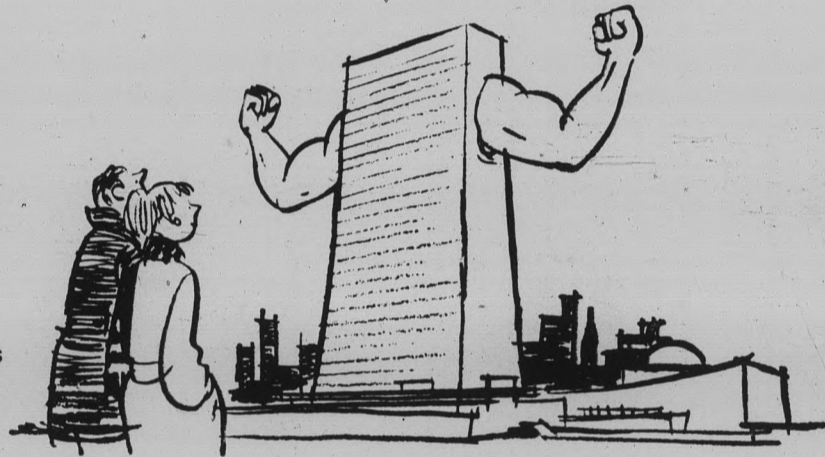
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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Question	Response	Percentage
1 Yes	Soft pack	69%
	Box	31%
2 Looks	Looks	65%
	Personality	19%
3 Intelligence	Intelligence	69%
	No	31%

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WEDNESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Evening Study	7:30 p.m.	Evening Study	7:30 p.m.

DEVOTIONALS IN DANFORTH CHAPEL  
MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS 6:30 to 7:00 A.M.



**LOWES RETIRES** — William J. Lowes, instructor of Military Science and Tactics for four years at ASU, receives his major's insignia from Lt. Col. Theodore Wyckoff during a special drill ceremony performed in honor of his retirement.

## ASU Receives Health Grant

ASU has been awarded an \$11,302 cancer research grant by the U. S. Public Health Service, announced George A. Boyd, ASU coordinator of research. Dr. Charles M. Woolf, associate professor of Genetics, has been named chief investigator of the project. Dr. Woolf is also conducting an investigation, sponsored by ASU and the Atomic Energy Commission, on the genetics of congenital malformations and other disorders in man.



Times Square becomes National College Queen Square

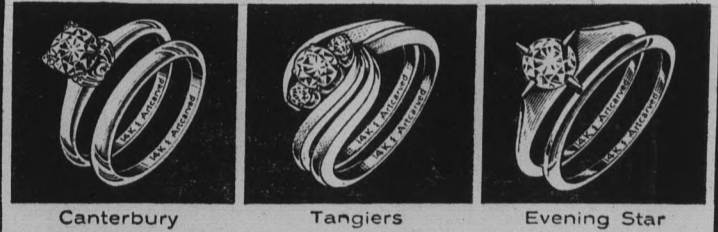
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## Vacation Hours

Following are Christmas vacation hours for Matthews Library, Memorial Union, Devil's Den, MU Cafeteria and the Corral.

**Matthews Library**  
Dec. 22 12 noon-Dec. 26—Closed  
Dec. 27-30 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Dec. 31-Jan. 1 — Closed

**Memorial Union**  
Jan. 2 — Regular hours resume  
Dec. 21 — 8 a.m. to midnight  
Dec. 22 — 8 a.m. to noon  
Dec. 23-26 — Closed  
Dec. 27-29 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Dec. 30 — 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Dec. 31-Jan. 1 — Closed  
Jan. 2 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

### MU Dance Set

The Annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the Social Board will feature the Garth Tallman Orchestra Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the MU ballroom. Semi-formal attire will be worn.

Admission to the affair is free for all couples. Refreshments will be served and gifts will be issued.

**Devil's Den**  
Dec. 21-22 — 7 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Dec. 23-26 — Closed  
Dec. 27-29 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Dec. 30 — 8 a.m.-noon  
Dec. 31-Jan. 1 — Closed  
Jan. 2 — 5 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Jan. 3—Resume regular schedule

**Memorial Union Cafeteria**  
Dec. 21-Jan. 2 — Closed  
Jan. 3—Resume regular schedule

**Corral**  
Dec. 21-Jan. 2 — Closed  
Jan. 3—Resume regular schedule

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# Sun Devil Name, Symbol Is Only Title Of Its Kind

By JIM BAKER

ASU's symbol, the Sun Devil, claims the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the scholastic world.

The Sun Devil was first conceived more than fifteen years ago by a special committee of the Phoenix Thunderbirds. The Thunderbirds, sponsored by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, organized the committee in 1946 to help promote Arizona State College at Tempe.

The College was beginning a period of rapid growth after a decline in enrollment during World War II. The Thunderbird committee was the beginning of the Sun Angel Foundation.

One afternoon, late in the summer of 1946, several members of the new promotional group met at the home of Arthur E. Burgher, Jr., committee chairman and later the first Sun Angel president. The group felt that a new name, to replace the current "Bulldogs," would bring more notice to the campus. The fact was mentioned that several teams, scattered across the country, including high schools, were named "Bulldogs."

Milton Sanders suggested the name Devil Dogs, a combination probably derived from a small desert wind storm and the existing name. Burgher mentioned that Duke University used the name Blue Devils. During the conversation, the two suggestions became combined into the final suggestion of "Sun Devils."

After the Sun Devil name was proposed to the student body, interest grew rapidly. With the late George C. (Pappy) Yates heading publicity, the issue rapidly became a campus controversy.

Oct. 11, 1946, the State Press carried an editorial proposing name change. It said in part:

"... This change can take place only if that is the desire of the majority of the Student Body. We think it would be quite a sharp idea if all you chillen' sat down and wrote your 'dear' (?) editor a letter — signed, of course — and give an idea of what you think of SUN DEVILS for our flashy maroon and golders."

A letter to the editor from Terry Anderson, printed in the State Press, Oct. 18, 1946, said:

"Since we live in the Sunshine State, the name should reflect this. . . If my history is correct . . . the Mayans and the Aztecs were two tribes of rather fierce Indians who not only lived in this part of the country, but were also devout sun worshippers."

"One of these names would suit us geographically; also it would be quite an improvement over the commonly used name Bulldogs. The name suggested in the editorial (Sun Devils) was very good, but it consists of two words which are not too desirable for ease in advertising."

The suggested name caught the imagination of the student body and was endorsed overwhelmingly in a special election held Nov. 8, 1946. The referendum showed that 81 per cent of the students preferred "Sun Devil."

The following week an editorial appeared entitled "SUN IMPROVEMENTS?" The editorial said:

"... What shall we call our BULL PUPS?"

"While on the subject will

someone please write to their Godmother and find out what kind of noise a Sun Devil makes?"

The last question was prompted by the practice of Bulldog athletic teams of coming on the field growling.

The students' vote of confidence paved the way, but some problems were still to be ironed out. One of these was: What does a Sun Devil look like?

This was soon answered. Walter E. Craig, Phoenix attorney, called his friend and former schoolmate, the late Berk Anthony, who at that time was an artist for Walt Disney.

Anthony, creator of the Stanford Indian symbol, designed the Sun Devil for the school — free of charge. Craig, a charter member, is the current vice president of Sun Angels.

After a rather inconspicuous beginning, the Sun Devil and the school continued to grow. The Sun Angels, as from the beginning, are still promoting and giving of their time and effort to help an ever expanding university.

## Research, Practice Spark Debate Team

Daily practice, much research and competition with each other are the ingredients which help to make up the ASU debating team, according to Dr. William H. Stites, associate professor of Speech.

Students on the various teams practice five times each week, competing with each other to learn the various aspects of debating.

Before a team is allowed to debate on a subject, the members must do research work on the problem to be debated, check their facts and finally select the most important facts, both pro and con, for use in the debate, said Dr. Stites.

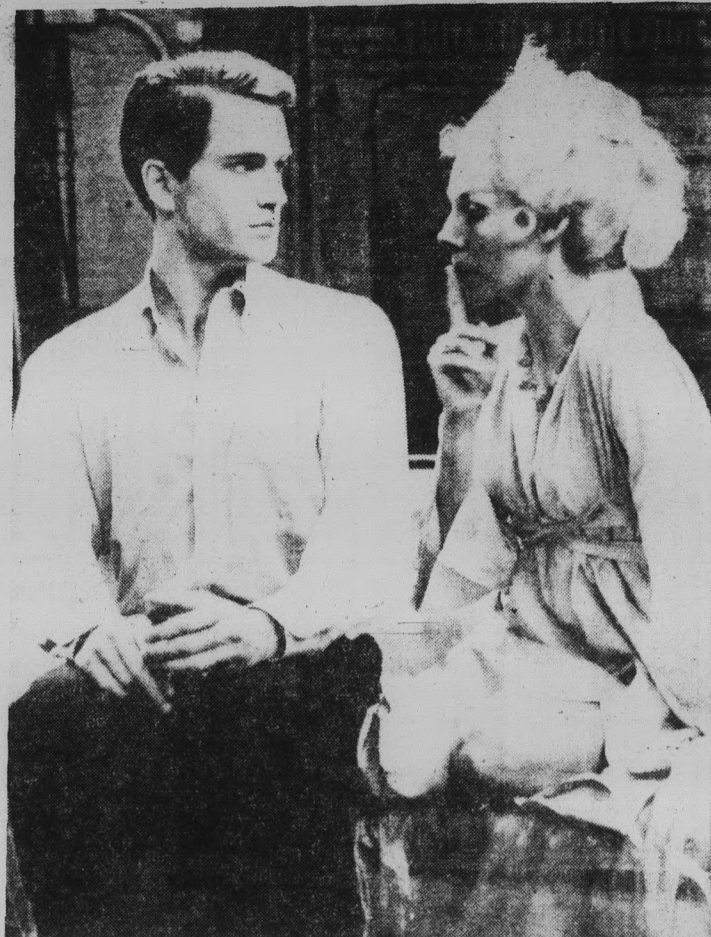
Students on the debating team must also take courses in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and in interpretation.

In addition to ASU debate

team members who recently won a number of awards at the Western Speech Association tournament at the University of Southern California, other debate team members include Byron Bartlett and Richard Shaw, the number one team according to Dr. Stites; also Dick Bassinger and Charles Stewart; and Wes Shellen and Bedford Douglas.

Tournaments slated for the ASU debate team in the future include the UofA tournament in February, the National Invitational in Mobile, Ala. during April and the Southern California Forensic Association tournament in Pasadena.

Also, the Great Western Forensic tournament at the University of Nevada and the National Forensic tournament at Northwestern University, which is optional.



PLAYWRIGHT SERIES — Betsy von Furstenberg and Paul Roebing do a scene from James Merrill's "The Immortal Husband," which will appear as a part of the new KAET series, PLAYWRIGHT AT WORK. The series begins Dec. 20 at 9 p.m.

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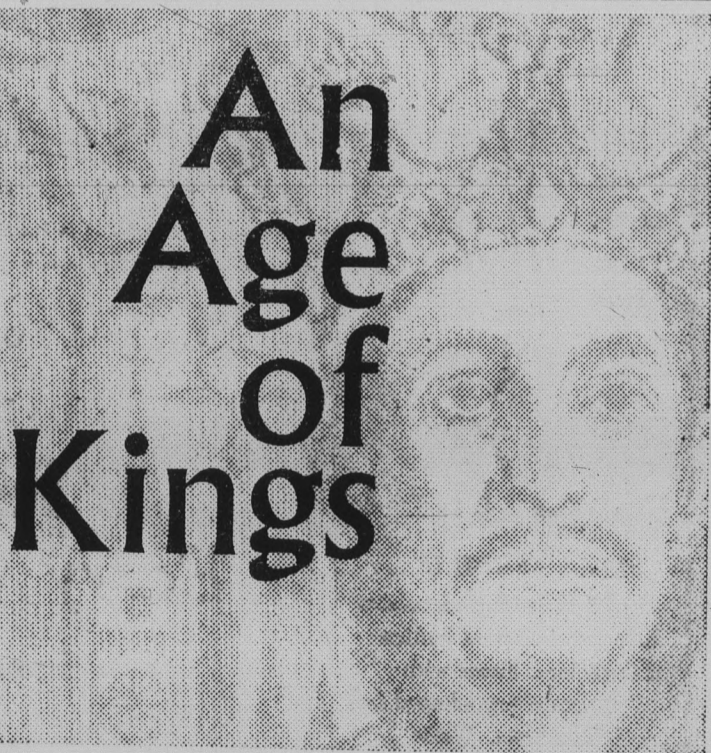
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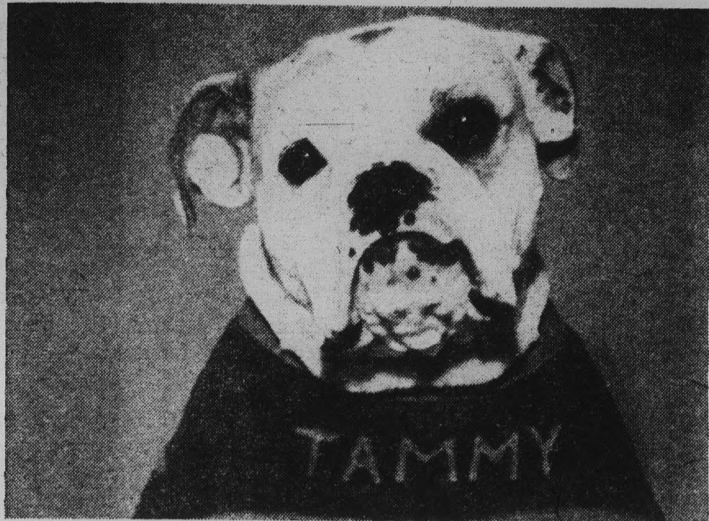
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FRIDAYS AT 7:30 P.M.—CHANNEL 8



**WHY IT'S TAMMY** — Alpha Tau Omega fraternity mascot Tammy, a pedigree English bulldog, proudly wears her specially tailored coat as she poses for this irresistible shot.

## Fraternity's Friend Is English Bulldog

By ROXANNA BERRY

Tammy is the most popular girl at the ATO house.

She has four legs, stands 16 inches tall, weighs 40 pounds, is about four years old, and still, she's the most popular girl.

It must have something to do with the fact that she's an English bulldog—and the fraternity mascot.

The fellows weren't too impressed last Spring when Ernie Panek brought her home from an animal hospital where a vet friend of

his said the owner didn't want her any more and she needed a home.

Tammy was a bit on the skinny side then, and as far as the ATOs were concerned, she could have won top honors in any contest as the ugliest dog in the world.

She now has her own blue and gold coat emblazoned with ATO, and accompanies the fellows wherever they go, particularly if she can get them to give her a car ride. She's especially fond of Rick McDonald since she gets to sleep in his room.

## Concert Set For Dec. 19

ASU's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Lombardy, will present a Pops Concert Dec. 19 from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The program will include music from "Exodus," "Gigi," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Pop, Goes the Weasel." Various Christmas selections will also be presented.

Tables will be set up to allow listeners to have lunch during the concert.

Visitors are welcome, and there will be no charge.

## Fourteen Pledge Women's Group

Fourteen new pledges were received into Gamma Alpha Chi, national woman's advertising honorary, Sunday.


The new pledges are Betty Adams, Edie Allers, Cindy Buchanan, Twila Drumm, Mary Gorman, Sue Jeffries, Jane Keaton and Deanna Olson.

Also Faline Owens, Lynne Peterson, Nancy Tenney, Delma Van Hooser, Marilyn Vanier and Marie Womack.

Following pledge ceremonies, Roxanne Berry and Elizabeth Sowell were installed as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Membership in Gamma Alpha Chi is open to women students majoring or minoring in Advertising or any related field and having a 2.25 accumulative.

Robert V. Zacher, assistant professor of Advertising, is the organization's sponsor.



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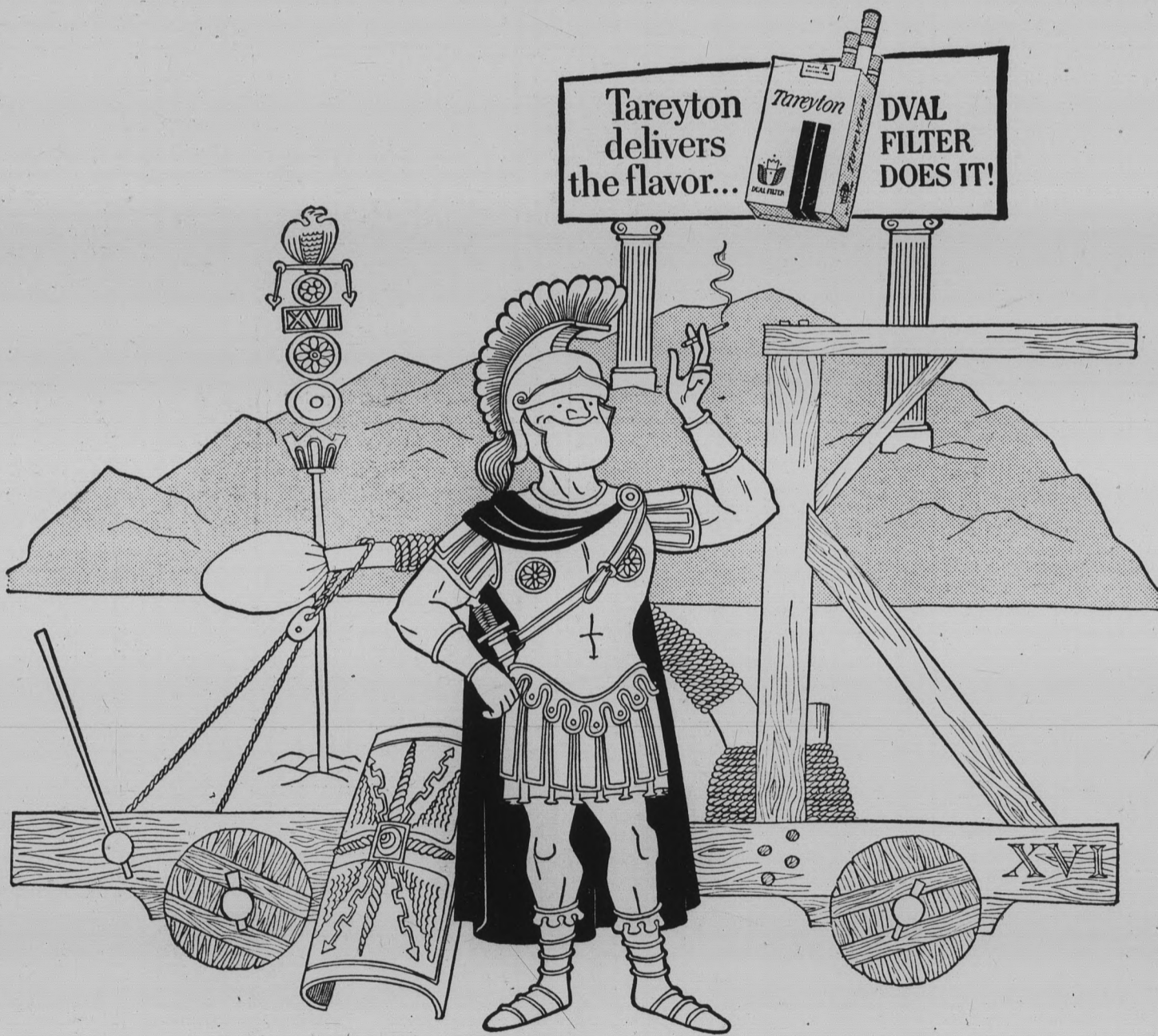
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**Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1961

### Christmas Vespers Set For Tuesday

The Cultural Affairs Board will present a Christmas Vespers Service Tuesday evening in the MU lower lounge at 7.

The program will include sketches by the Collegium Musicus and a reading by Lynn Blair.



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SAE-MINERVAS ENTERTAIN CHILDREN — Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledge class and Little Sisters of Minerva, SAE's women's auxiliary, held a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in Sahuaro Hall's lobby for 35 children from Ritter school. Toys collected from various merchants were presented to the children. Refreshments were served and games were played.

# Sororities Will Aid Needy Area Groups

By BECKY WATSON

Several of the sororities on the ASU campus are sponsoring Christmas parties or Christmas projects for orphans and needy children in the area.

The Alpha Delta Pis have adopted a family with five children who they will entertain Monday night at a party on the Alpha Delta Pi floor. Each girl will bring food, clothing and toys to give to their adopted children. Alpha Delta Pis annually adopt a needy family at Christmas time.

The active chapter and the pledge chapter of Alpha Epsilon sorority have each adopted grandparents from the Kivel Nursing Home as part of their year-round philanthropic project. During the Christmas season the Alpha Epsilon Phis will write letters for their adopted grandparents and visit them at the nursing home.

The Alpha Sigma Alphas annually give support to retarded children at Christmas. This year, at the sorority gift exchange, each girl will bring a gift that will be given to some retarded child. The sorority is also serving as the refreshment committee for the mentally retarded children's party Dec. 16 at the National Guard Armory in Phoenix. The Alpha Sigma Alphas sold voodoo dolls before the Arizona State-Arizona football game in order to raise money for their annual local and national philanthropic projects of supporting retarded children.

Sigma Sigma Sigmas have collected toys and clothing to give to crippled children in a Phoenix hospital. At a recent slumber party, each Tri Sigma donated a toy or an article of clothing to gain admittance to the party. This is the first year the Tri Sigmas have sponsored a Christmas project.

The Chi Omegas have adopted

a family of six foster children to which they will give food, clothing and toys for Christmas. The money for this annual Christmas project is raised through individual donations of the sorority members.

The Delta Gammas will have a chapter party and exchange gifts which will be given to a needy family. This is an annual project of the Delta Gammas during Christmas time.

The annual Gamma Phi Beta-Alpha Tau Omega Christmas party for underprivileged children will be Tuesday afternoon at the ATO house. The children will be entertained with games, and a gift exchange will climax the party.

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledges recently entertained over 200 alumni at their annual Christmas tea. The admission charge at the tea was an article of clothing or a toy which will be sent to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kans.

Kappa Delta sorority will present a skit, "The Littlest Angel," for the children in the Crippled Children's Hospital, and entertain the children with a story hour, for its Christmas Project.

Kappa Kappa Gammas are sending a complete Christmas dinner to a widow and her three children who live in Tempe. The sorority members are collecting the food and will deliver it to the family as a Christmas gift.

## Greek To Me -

# Preparations For Holidays Are Keeping Greeks Busy

By ROSALYN WHITNEY

Confusion is the word for the week. This will be the last Greek to Me until after the holidays, so we'll try to take care of all bits and pieces of information we have received lately.

Again, formals take the spotlight. The Phi Kappa Taus will name their Cameo Girl at the annual Christmas Cameo Ball tomorrow night at the Skyriders', while the Delta Sigma Phis have scheduled their Carnation Ball at the San Marcos in Chandler for the same evening.

A group of very sleepy people will board two chartered busses at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow as the Alpha Tau Omegas begin their trek to the Snow Bowl for an all-day Christmas party. Tau Kappa Epsilons will also make the trip to Flagstaff for a day of skiing and snow fun tomorrow.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons will hold their holiday dance at the

Scottsdale Country Club tomorrow evening, while the Lambda Chi Alphas will host their annual winter formal tonight at the Valley Ho in Scottsdale.

Congratulations to the newly initiated Lambda Chi Alphas, Jay Hasbrook and Steve Fedorchak, also to Dr. Norman H. Russell, chairman of the Botany department, who was installed as an honorary member.

Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta pledge classes teamed up last week for a work day at the Valley of the Sun School and the Phi Delt house. They left a lot of clean windows behind them!

Chi Omegas will honor their parents at a Christmas banquet, set for this Sunday in the MU. The lucky ChiOs will receive gifts from Santa Claus, who has consented to represent their Mothers' Club for this occasion.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges sponsored an Alumnae Tea last Sunday to benefit their national philanthropic program, the Institute of Logopedics, while several other Greek organiza-

tions on campus are sponsoring various programs to aid needy groups in the area.

The newest Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge is Bob Webb.

Phi Kappa Taus, Jay Allinder and George Robinson, had a nice trip back from Cave Creek after some of their well meaning pledges dropped them off for a tour of the countryside.

Dick Hebert, Lambda Chi Alpha, is pinned to Ginny Corn, Kappa Alpha Theta, University of Colorado, while Chi Omegas Cynthia Datus and Janie Wall have passed the candle to announce their pinning and coming marriage to Pete Anselmo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Les Little, respectively.

Our apologies for an error in last week's column. Elizabeth Kerr is the newest Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge, not Kappa Kappa Gamma as previously stated.

A special "Greek" hello to our favorite Santa Claus, Chief, and a greeting to "gah."

### PI OMEGA PI-INITIATES

Pi Omega Pi, the Business Education honorary, initiated Eric Batchelor, Barbara Beckstead and Joycelyn Ong at the Wednesday evening ceremony held at Monti's Casa Vieja.



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# Grapplers Host Lobos

ASU's Sun Devil Wrestling Club hosts New Mexico University in a dual meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Sun Devil Gym. The Sun Devils, who were impressive in defeat against the powerful Arizona Wildcats last week, will go with basically the same lineup tomorrow as they used against the Cats. Arizona won the early matches to offset a late ASU rally as the Wildcats topped the Devils 15-11.

Coach Ted Bredehoft expects tough competition from New Mexico. "We don't know too much about them except that they were tough enough to hand the UofA one of its few dual meet losses last year," he said.

"New Mexico competes in the Skyline Conference which emphasizes the sport and we do know that they give wrestling scholarships so they should have some pretty good boys," he added.

The Sun Devil grapplers are trying to get the sport off on the right foot on a club basis in hopes that it can be accepted as a varsity sport in the near future.

New Mexico, Brigham Young, Utah, Wyoming and Arizona, whom ASU will

join in the new Western Athletic Conference next year, all have outstanding wrestling programs.

Here is the Sun Devil lineup for tomorrow's meet:  
 123 lbs.—George Diggs  
 130 lbs.—Pat Drumm  
 137 lbs.—Mike Drumm  
 147 lbs.—Jim Parker  
 157 lbs.—Buzz Hays  
 167 lbs.—Bruce Crile  
 177 lbs.—Tom Kelly or Jim Milliron  
 191 lbs.—Rex McConaghy  
 Hwt.—Bob Peterson

# Armstrong Leads In Scoring Race

Little Larry Armstrong, last season's leading scorer with a 19.9 average, is once again leading ASU's varsity cagers in the points race with 74 points and an 18.5 average after four games.

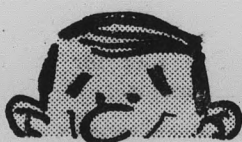
Armstrong, 5-9 whirlwind guard, leads the Sun Devils in field goals with 28 and in free throws with 18. He has hit .475

per cent of his field goal attempts and has hit .750 per cent of his free throw tries.

Ollie Payne is second in scoring with 55 points and a 13.8 average, and Tony Cerkvenik has grabbed 46 rebounds to hold a sizable lead in that department. Cerkvenik led the Border Conference in rebounding last season.

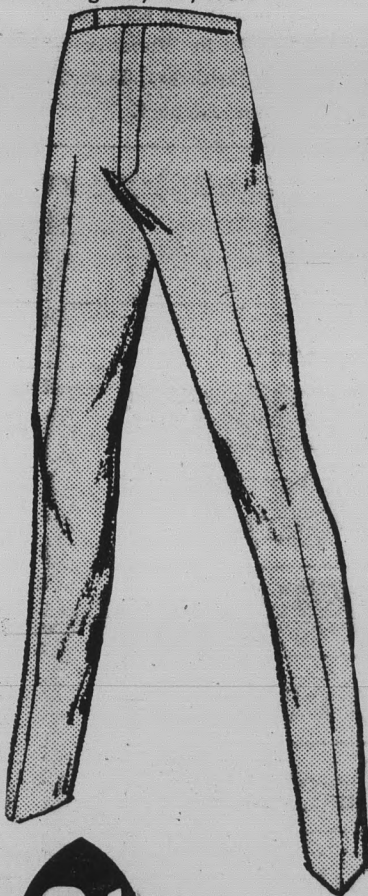
### FOUR GAME STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	REB	PF	PTS	AVG.
Armstrong	4	28	18	13	5	74	18.5
Payne	4	24	7	20	10	55	13.8
Cerkvenik	4	17	10	46	12	44	11.0
Becker	4	19	5	16	11	43	10.8
Hahn	4	16	7	34	7	39	9.9
Disarufino	4	10	2	11	4	22	5.5
Caldwell	4	8	5	23	5	21	5.3
McConnell	3	7	1	5	3	15	5.0
Senitza	4	4	1	2	7	9	2.3
Howard	4	4	0	2	2	8	2.0
Others	4	3	0	4	4	6	1.5
Totals							
ASU	4	140	56	208	70	366	84.0
Opponents	4	92	61	189	72	245	61.3



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### BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

## Mat Sport Has Thrills



By **BOB EGER**  
 Sports Editor

Have you ever seen a collegiate wrestling match? If not, your background as a sports spectator contains a serious void.

Amateur wrestling is an exciting and highly competitive sport and it's growing in popularity — perhaps more rapidly than any other amateur sport in the country.

The sport of amateur wrestling is not to be confused with the business of professional rassin. Any similarity between the two is purely coincidental.

The state of Arizona has gone wrestling-crazy in recent years — in many high schools it out-draws every sport except football.

And it's catching on nationally. Oklahoma State draws 8,500 fans for collegiate meets in a gym built to hold crowds in the 7,000 range.

Arizona State University has renewed its wrestling program this year under a determined coach and a bunch of spunky guys who are determined to push the sport into the prominent position it deserves. The athletic department can't afford a wrestling program under its present budget so Coach Ted Bredehoft and a group of interested grapplers have taken it on themselves to get the wrestling program started.

If you'll remember, a similar situation occurred a few years ago with baseball — a sport that didn't even exist on the ASU campus.

Bobby Winkles started rounding up talent and without the aid of scholarships, and certainly without any frills, he has turned out a baseball team that has been ranked among the top ten nationally the last two years.

Wrestling could follow the same pattern — if it gets support. The Sun Devil Wrestling Club hosts New Mexico tomorrow night at 7:30 and there is no admission.

If you like fiery competition and don't mind watching a group of guys in makeshift uniforms giving it all they've got for ASU, why not drop by Sun Devil Gym tomorrow night and lend your support? For a double treat, take your portable radios and listen to the Devil cagers tangle with New Mexico in the first game of their all-important road trip.

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# Sun Devil Cagers Hit The Road



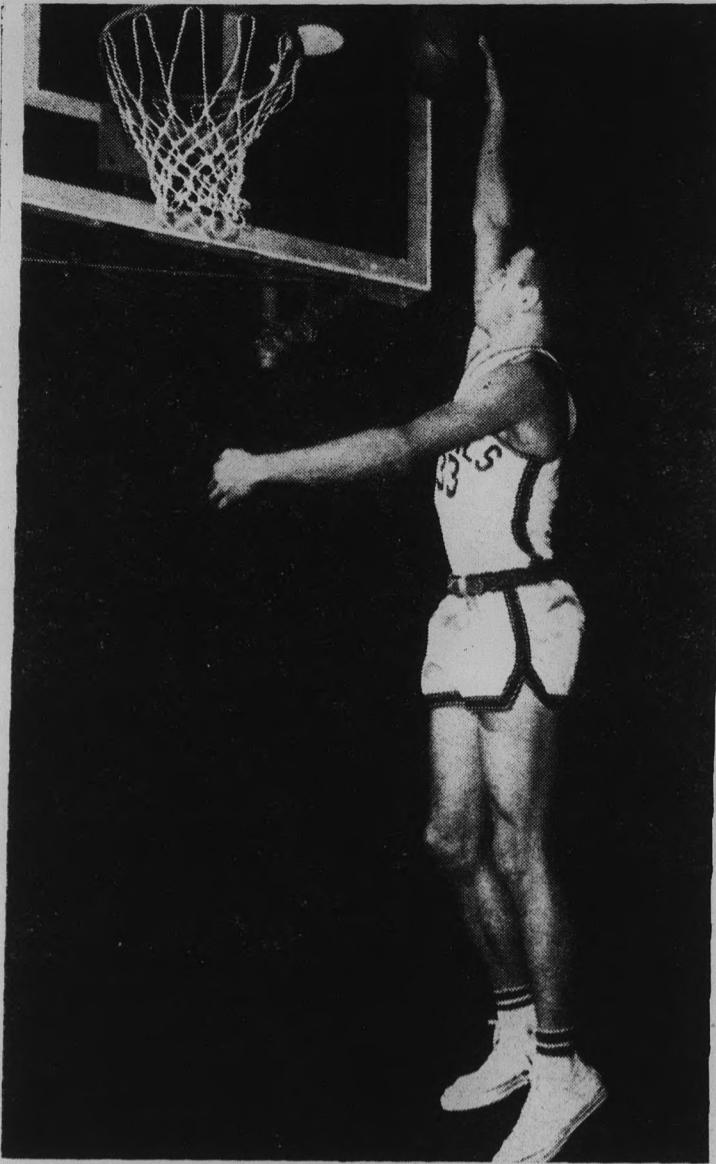
Sahuaro B and Delta Sigs will meet Tuesday night at 7 in Goodwin Stadium in the Cactus Bowl game to determine the intramural football champion of ASU.

Sahuaro B defeated Haigler Hall in a 13-12 thriller yesterday afternoon to move into the Cactus Bowl and the Delta Sigs broke a 7-7 tie in the second half to gain a 14-7 win in the finals of the fraternity division.

Sigma Nu topped Sigma Chi 20-12 for third place in the fraternity division of the playoff tourney.

In Wednesday's semi-finals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained a spectacular come-from-behind win over Sigma Nu 21-20 to gain a finals berth. The Delta Sigs had little trouble with Sigma Chi, romping to a 34-12 win.

Sahuaro B edged LDS 19-14 Wednesday to reach the finals in the dorm division, and Haigler Hall dumped Hayden Hall 27-0 to win its final berth.



## Play New Mexico Tonight; Tackle Indiana Monday

By DENNIS ANDERSON

It's "Hit the Road" for Arizona State's basketball team members as they leave today on one of their most ambitious and significant road trips.

Coach Ned Wulk's charges meet the University of New Mexico tomorrow night at Albuquerque. Then they head for the midwest for games on Monday with the University of Indiana at Bloomington, and on Wednesday with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

They close out the trip on Friday, Dec. 22, at Salt Lake City, where they will meet their old nemesis, Bill "The Hill" McGill and his University of Utah mates.

Wulk feels the trip to be an important one as it will go a long way toward determining ASU's national prestige. "We expect a tremendously tough time," he commented. "It's hard to win on a Big Ten court."

This Midwest itinerary is of particular significance, as it will be a proving ground for ASU's nationally ranked cagers. The latest UPI ratings list the Devils eighth.

Larry Armstrong and company aim to prove to Midwest scribes that being from the "sticks" should not keep Arizona State from ranking with other major collegiate powers. Victories in that area, known as the "Breadbasket of Basketball" will certainly send ASU stock upward.

For two of the Sun Devils, the trip will be a "homecoming." Rebounding ace Tony Cerkvenik hails from Mt. Iron, Minnesota. Reserve guard Gary Senitza is from Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Reports have it that plenty of the hometown fans will be out to root for them and their teammates.

The team embarks this afternoon at Sky Harbor and heads to Albuquerque where tonight it will watch Texas Western battle New Mexico.

Members of the traveling squad are Larry Armstrong, Rual Disarufino, Ollie Payne, Tony Cerkvenik, Jerry Hahn, Art Becker, Joe Caldwell, Bobby Howard, Mike McConnell, Gary Senitza and Darrell Risner. Team manager Ray Reilly will also accompany the squad.

The Sun Devils are scheduled to arrive back in Phoenix at 10:08 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 23 at Sky Harbor Airport.

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**BIG TONY** — Cerkvenik has been instrumental in the early season success of the Sun Devil cagers. He grabbed 18 rebounds against Kansas Monday.

### ASU Girls Place High In West Coast Badminton

ASU's Nancy Vening and Sharon Hallberg turned in respectable showings in the recent Western States Open badminton tournament in Manhattan Beach, California.

Miss Vening was runner-up in "A" flight consolation singles and winner in "A" flight consolation doubles. Miss Hallberg placed second in "B" flight consolation singles and won in "B" flight consolation doubles.

The ASU feather dusters, currently singles and doubles champs of the Southwest Intercollegiate badminton tourney, are looking forward to the Dave Freeman tournament at San Diego in January.

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