

Margaret Mead To Speak Here

The College of Education will sponsor a dropout conference featuring Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally famed anthropologist and author, as the keynote speaker Saturday.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the MU with Dr. Mead's address at 9:30, followed by a research symposium.

State Senator William Huso will speak at the Tempe Sands luncheon and special panel sessions are to follow in the College of Education at 2 p.m.

Five panels will run consecutively headed by Mr. John Evans, secretary-treasurer, Arizona Council for Educators; Mr. Milton Lowenstein, assistant professor of architecture; Mr. Andy Tolson, principal of Tucson High school, and Mrs. Elizabeth Littlefield, president of the Arizona Council for Education.

Highlights from the special sessions will be presented in a summary panel with Dean G. D. McGrath, moderator, in the MU ballroom at 3:30.

All sessions are open to the public and reservations may be made for the \$2.50 luncheon by calling the Bureau of Research and Services, 966-3309.

More than 400 students, comprising the Concert Choir, Choral Union and the ASU Symphony Orchestra will participate in the program beginning at 3:15 p.m., Sunday in the Men's Gym. There will be no charge.

Musicians Will Harmonize Talents In Holiday Program

By RAY ICELY

For the first time in several years, the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel, will be performed on campus.

Featured soloists will be sopranos Barbara Morris, Carol Richard and Cathy Harris. Alto Pat Tarpey and Betty Burton also have been selected.

DENNIS WILLIAMS, choral graduate assistant will be tenor soloist and Dr. Roger Ardrey of ASC will be guest bass soloist.

David Scouler is the director of the Concert Choir and Choral Union and Eugene Lombardi is the Symphony Orchestra director.

A brass ensemble under the direction of Eugene Chausow will present Christmas music immediately preceding the program.

EVEN THOUGH the "Messiah" is the story of the life of Christ, probably no other composition so well embodies the spirit of the holiday. It has enthralled countless audiences

and has been said to have brought more money for charity than any other single piece of music.

When Handel finished the "Hallelujah Chorus" after 23 days of work, he declared, "I did think I did see all heaven before me and the great God himself."

At the first English performance in 1743, King George II was so overwhelmed by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose from his seat and stood throughout the selection. The audience, of course, followed the example of their king and so began a custom which survives even today.

Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Initiates 18 Frosh Scholars

Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshmen men, initiated 18 Sunday. The initiation was held at the home of faculty sponsor Dr. John Krenkel, associate professor of sociology.

Students initiated were John F. Blunt, David Collins, William E. Forrest, Arthur Garcia, Robert Louis Himmelberger, George

F. Longstreth, Leslie T. Miller and Daniel R. Mullen.

Also Thomas E. Parry, Thomas T. Phillips, Howard L. Porter, Felix A. Perez, Rowe E. Portis, Edward L. Renschler, Michael F. Rockwell, Larry C. Sasich, David M. Spangler and John R. Sullivan.

Members are required to have a 3.5 grade index.

Ugly Man Contest Opens With Penny Votes Today

Who is the ugliest person on campus?

Students will be given a chance to vote for the ugliest person in the third annual Pi Delta Epsilon "Ugly Person" contest today, tomorrow and Friday on the MU Devils Den patio. Voting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Seven contestants will be competing for the honor and the traveling trophy.

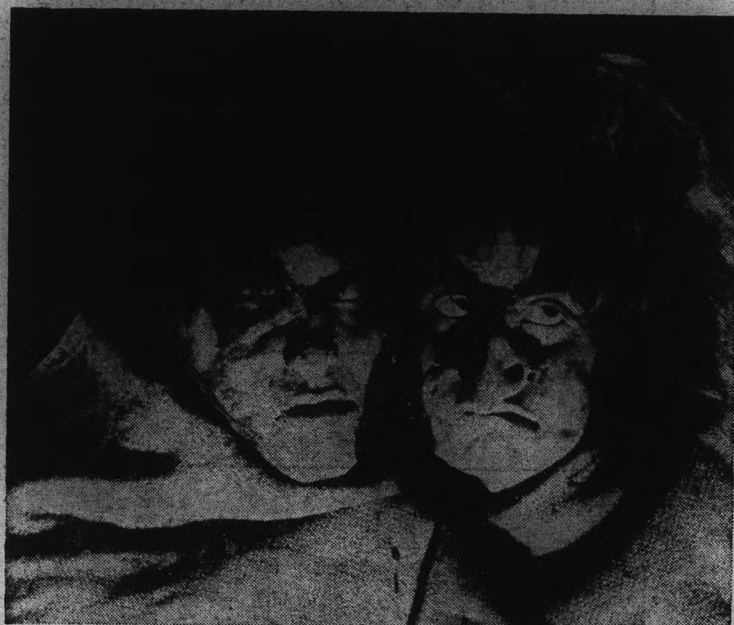
Balloting is a penny a vote. A person may cast as many votes as desired by dropping his pennies in the appropriate

jar. Proceeds will go to the Arizona Republic "Dress a Living Doll" charity drive and to projects of Pi Delta Epsilon.

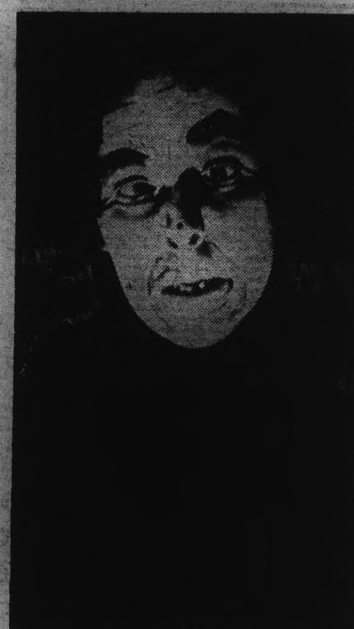
Winner will be announced in next Wednesday's State Press.

Maggie Wilson, Arizona Republic women's writer, will coordinate the funds from the "Ugly Person" contest and "Dress A Living Doll."

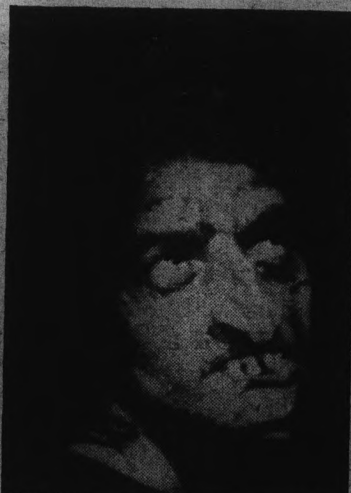
She plans to purchase as many clothes as possible from a wholesale organization. Many Valley children are expected to benefit from the charity projects.



SAHUARO STAFF



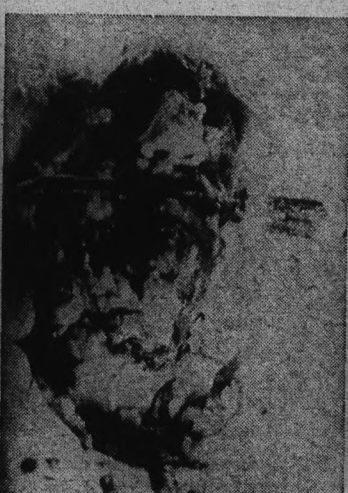
EAST HALL



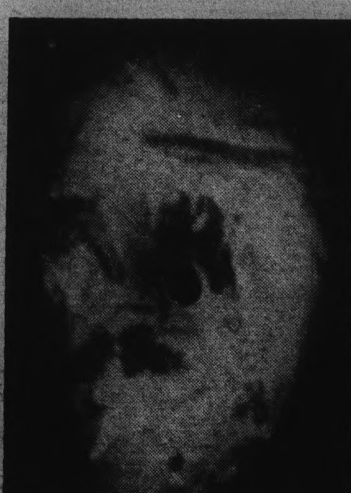
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



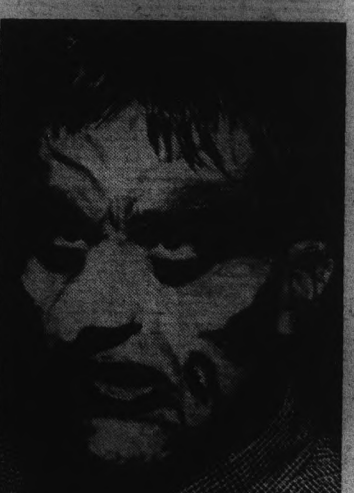
THETA CHI



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



TAU MU SIGMA



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Speakers Talk Way To Tourney Honors

Debate squad members scored first place in oratory and won honors for Arizona State in debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu and oral interpretation at two western forensic tournaments last weekend.

Betty Duffy won first place in original oratory in three-round eliminations at the Duke City Tourney, Albuquerque, N.M.

MISS DUFFY and her partner Mahlon Gaumer, placed third in senior division debate, while junior division team Calvin LaSalvia and Mike Yarnell placed fourth.

Twenty-two colleges and universities from seven states competed in the six-round eliminations. Mike Yarnell placed fifth in extemporaneous speaking.

Ex-debater John Lockley accompanied the group as a judge.



BETTY DUFFY
(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Fourteen squad members accompanied by advisor Dr. William Stites traveled to Los Angeles State College for the Western Alternate Debate Tournament, Dec. 6 and 7.

IN SENIOR DIVISION, the team of Wes Shellen and Bedford Douglass received a rating of excellent. Gary Stephens received a superior rating in original oratory.

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Government Group Plans Conference

The Second Governmental Finance and Accounting Institute will present an all-day program Friday.

The day-long activities will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the MU. A panel headed by Charles W. Miller, Maricopa County manager, will commence at 9:30 a.m. after a welcome by President Durham.

Members of the panel are Peter Starrett, Tucson Daily Citizen reporter; Lyle Cunningham, vice president of Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Inc.; E. J. Brown, mayor of Mesa, and Mark Keane, Tucson city manager.

S. A. Spear, director of the State Division of Appraisal and Assessment Standards, will speak at a noon luncheon on the state property revaluation program and its effects on local government finance.

At 2 p.m. simultaneous panels will be conducted on current problems in municipal accounting and governmental liability insurance. The meeting will adjourn at 4:30 p.m.

Board Applications

The MU Board is now taking applications of students who are interested in working on special project committees concerning the expansion of the MU, according to Kaye Anderson, chairman of the board.

Application blanks are available at the MU information desk.

Test Make-Up

Second semester sophomores and upperclassmen who missed the Junior English Proficiency Examination given Dec. 5 should report immediately to the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, SS 413, to arrange a make-up test.

Students who did not obtain at least a grade of B in EN 102 must take this test before the end of the sophomore year in order to be eligible to register for upper-division courses.

Only second semester sophomores and upperclassmen are required to take the test this semester. First semester sophomores will take the test next semester.

Do You Want The Facts?

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

is now available from the distribution rack on the Memorial Union patio. This paper, the third highest rated in the nation for its journalistic standards, is an asset to the entire campus community due to its complete, concise and unbiased coverage of the news.

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'Law Is My Profession' Set As Theme Of Law Day

High school seniors and college students interested in law will join with members of the Pre-Law Club and prominent lawyers Dec. 14 for the second annual Law Day. Theme of the seminar is "Law is my Profession."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the MU patio. Students will get acquainted at a coffee session in the upper lounge following registration.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, will give the opening address in the BA executive seminar room.

Atty. Marvin Johnson of Johnson, Roberts and Bluemle, a Phoenix law firm, will be first speaker. He will discuss criminal law. Atty. Earl Carroll of Endas, Kitchel and Jenckes will discuss corporation law.

A luncheon will be served at noon in the MU faculty dining room. Following the luncheon, Robert C. Kelso of the American Institute of Foreign Trade will talk about international law.

Arizona Supreme Court Justice Charles Bernstein will review judicial practice. Dr. John D. Lyons, dean of the UofA Law School, will clarify admissions requirements and discuss expenses and examinations of law schools.

Each speaker will answer questions after his 30-minute talk.

Letters concerning Law Day were sent to the colleges and to 112 high schools in the state, according to Cheri Bailey, Law Club publicity vice president.

Price of the entire day is \$3. Luncheon reservations must be made by tomorrow.

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TOO LATE



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Smoke Visible In Mesa

Spectacular Blaze Draws Hundreds From Classes

By ED GASSER

A devastating off-campus fire, drew scores of students and professors from 10:40 classes yesterday.

The fire, estimated at \$500,000, destroyed a house trailer manufacturing company and an awning factory located at 211 W. 8th St. along a Southern Pacific Railroad track.

Fed by stores of paint and lumber, the buildings covering nearly half a block were leveled within an hour.

CLOUDS OF thick, black smoke attracted approximately 1,500 students and area residents.

TWA and Continental jetliners dipped low over Tempe so passengers could view the fire. Several private planes and military trainers darted through the rising clouds of smoke to discover its origin.

"I dismissed my class when the students became too excited," said a professor at the scene. "I saw the smoke from Mesa and rushed over to see what it was," remarked another spectator. One person was sure a jet airliner must have crashed to cause so much flame and smoke.

From the Social Science

building, the column of smoke appeared to be coming from Tempe Center. "As I was running over from campus, I thought it was Buddy's Coffee Shop on fire," said an ASU co-ed.

One student remarked: "There's always something to take you from your studies." Most took it as a happy diversion from classes.

CURIOUS OF student reaction, this reporter queried students on the number of persons they thought were present. An

excited coed estimated "over 3,000" and more conservative estimates ranged as low as "not more than 300."

Many young men pitched in helping arrange fire hoses. Students were cautious in standing back from the burning buildings which were periodically resounding with exploding paint and chemical containers.

On an appeal from Tempe police, Campus Security sent five officers to help direct on-lookers and traffic.



HOLY SMOKE? — Not really, it just appears that way as smoke billows skyward behind Danforth Chapel during a fire that totally destroyed Sportcraft Trailer Mfg. Co., Inc. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Speeches Slated

Editor To Discuss Goals Of Education

The American Association of University Professors will conduct its next meeting tomorrow at 2:40 p.m. in MU 211.

The guest speaker will be J. Edward Murray, managing editor of The Arizona Republic, speaking on "The Goal of Education in a Rapidly Expanding Culture as Seen by an Editor."

Murray has requested inquiries, coupled with opinions, on the proper role of the press in defining and reaching education's goals, including the matter of the economic status of the profession.

Lieberstein To Speak Tuesday At Colloquium

Dr. H. M. Lieberstein, of the Math Department, will speak

at a math colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in PSB-134.

He will speak on "Determination of Tension-Stretch-Relation for a Point in the Aorta from Measurement in Vivo of Pressure at Three Equally spaced Points."

The lecture will be preceded by a tea at 3:30 p.m. on the east lawn of the Alumni House.

Physics Professor Names Topic As Nuclear Detection

Dr. Radha R. Roy, professor of physics, will discuss "Nuclear Detection Techniques" at a meeting of Sigma Xi at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in PSC 100.

Sigma Xi, which is petitioning for a national charter, promotes scientific research on the campus.

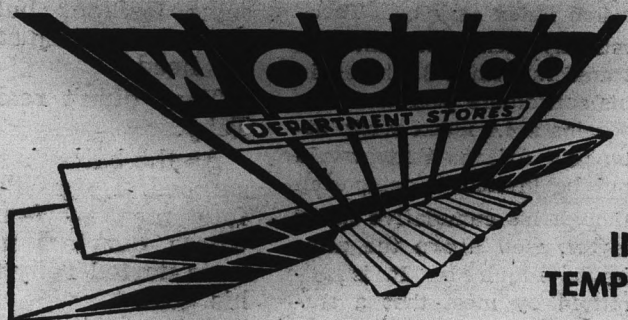
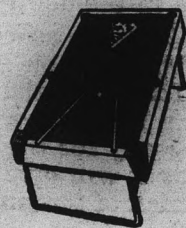
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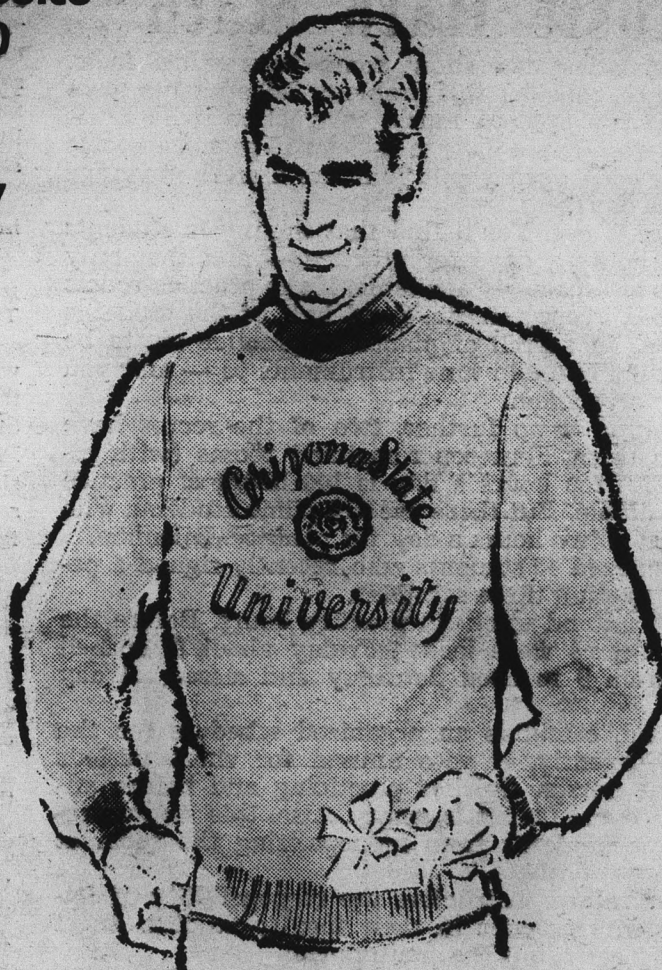
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Time's Running Out

Money, money, everywhere and not a bit to spend — unless you consider Associated Students' \$34,000 in unappropriated funds.

A special committee of the Board of Financial Control has recommended to the Board of Financial Control that \$16,000 be used for a marble-crete finish around the new Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium. This contribution would represent our tangible share in the auditorium.

We have asked for your reaction on this project — it's your money. Time is running out.

Tomorrow the Associated Students' Senate will go into a committee of the whole to vote on spending the money for the auditorium. This will not be a final vote, but will give an indication of what student leaders think of the proposed project.

You are invited to attend the Senate meeting — we urge you to attend and if necessary express your opinion.

Let the Senate know your reactions to spending the money. There is a list of other projects that can be financed from this same source.

Music Hath Math

Mathematics can show some interesting facts. For instance, consider this problem: 329 students have signed up for applied music instruction who must practice two hours a day; they have 16 practice rooms available, each open about 70 hours a week (average 10 hours a day).

Figure it out. You'll find that the music students need 658 hours a days for practice — and that only 160 hours of "space" is available, if the practice rooms are utilized every minute. Send half of the students off campus in search of pianos to practice on, to be accompanied by or to tune instruments to — and you still have a problem.

Summing it up further, two of the rooms have organs in them. Fourteen remaining rooms (with pianos) times ten hours a day is 140 hours of practice space available. But there are 110 piano students who need at least two hours a day for practice. Dilemma.

So realized 45 students who recently signed a petition suggesting three solutions.

First, extend weekend practice hours. Before the petition, rooms were locked Friday about 5, opened briefly from 9 to noon Saturday and closed all day Sunday.

Second, establish an organized schedule for the rooms. Currently, it goes unused for short periods when one person finishes practicing and before another discovers that it is empty. Also, this would prevent some students from monopolizing the room at the expense of others.

Third, allow instructors the responsibility of letting students practice in their faculty studios. As of now, they can't, but the janitors can.

The petition ignited a minor explosion. Those who support it point out:

A dedicated music student needs consistent practice seven days a week to keep the technique of his physical skill.

Other campus buildings have liberal policies — the engineering faculty can give keys to students desiring additional time in the buildings; labs are available to chemistry majors working on projects; the architecture center is open daily from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Music majors in the department have increased 50 per cent since last year, yet faculty conditions and policies remain static.

We regret that the efforts of conscientious students who desire improved facilities and policies were stifled and ridiculed in a supposedly free intellectual University community.

BETTY DUFFY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PROF SNARF ALWAYS MANAGES TO SCARE SOMEONE WITH ONE OF THOSE SUDDEN EXAMS OF HIS.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Many thanks to the Cultural Affairs Committee for an excellent selection this past week.

I will say that I, too, was a bit disappointed at first not to see the latest version of "King of Kings," but as the movie progressed, my disappointment faded. It seemed to me that without the pageantry, color and "Hollywoodness" of present day, the simple, honest message was presented to us, giving us a needed spiritual uplifting during this advent season.

"King of Kings" — filmed in 1922 — truly a classic.

Joan Faux

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Fish is in rather deep water being unable to fathom the true reason for Arizona State University's lack of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and should not write such prosaic prose displaying his great ignorance of things academic.

Phi Kappa Phi is a great honor to those earnest students who receive this accolade and is recognized as such by those underclassmen who aspire to the same academic greatness.

Phi Beta Kappa requiring the same individual standards of excellence as Phi Kappa Phi demands an additional variable: an intellectual University atmosphere. This Arizona State does not have, as Mr. Fish and his journalistic colleagues readily exhibit twice a week.

Candy Cottage

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent article on Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary society, has led me to investigate and subsequently discover what I feel to be unfair treatment accorded transfer students in this University by this honorary group. I was privileged to speak with Dr. Robinson, former president of this group, and Dr. Salerno, pres-

ent secretary for the group. The former stated that the two requirements needed for admission to Phi Kappa Phi were a grade index of 3.5 and good moral character. The latter informed me of a special provision installed for transfer students, requiring them to have a lower division index of 3.5, regardless of how high their upper division index may be. Theoretically then, a student who transfers with a 3.4 index in his sophomore year and who obtains a 4.0 index while attending Arizona State would not be invited to join, even though his cumulative index is 3.7, well above the minimum required. It is admitted by most that a student does better in upper division work than in lower division work. Why then does Phi Kappa choose the transfer student to meet requirements that many four year students in that organization do not meet? It is my hope that Phi Kappa Phi will re-evaluate their position and accord fair play to all students.

Richard T. Bretzing
Student
Political Science Dept..

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday night, I had the pleasure of being a guest at a social exchange honoring international students. Such an exchange, hosted by a sorority and a fraternity, is supposedly the first of its kind on this campus.

I would like to commend Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega for their enthusiasm and endeavor in initiating such an affair. While this is my last semester here, I do hope that more foreign students be given the same opportunity through the continuing efforts of organizations like Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega.

Jose Ma. Carpio
Philippines

I Cover College Avenue

By ROSS FISH

Toby shines shoes. His daily salary isn't much.

He's seven years old—four feet high.

WHEN TOBY twisted the barber shop door handle and stepped into the shop, his entrance brought mixed reactions.

A strap over his shoulder helped the little fellow carry his black shoe kit that had his name painted in white letters on the side — TOBY.

Quietly, he scuffed along from customer to customer.

Shine?

Shine?

Shine?

Shine?

BIG BROWN eyes flashed up at the gentlemen.

As long as those four men live, they will probably never see another Toby.

In his eyes was the hope of the world.

But four men, that afternoon, were so involved with their personal thoughts and problems that they neglected to see Toby.

All recognized him in some fashion, but said "no." One man just shook his head.

They didn't really see Toby.

As the barber's scissors snipped, I stared at the four men — four men whose quarters might have started Toby toward his goal.

HE WANTS to go to college.

Toby shines shoes.

I wonder how many Tobys there are in the world?

What is their future?

Fifteen years from today, will Toby be in college?

Will the Christmas formal, the decorating parties, caroling, pre-holiday cramming and planning the trip home be part of Toby's life?

Four grown men were not willing to give Toby a chance.

But, we have the opportunity right here on campus.

Today, the annual Ugly Man Contest begins on campus with proceeds going to The Arizona Republic's "Dress a Living Doll" project.

YOUR PENNIES, quarters and dollars will go toward a vote for your Ugly Man choice, but more important, the money will dress a Toby.

Toby wants to go to college.

Toby shines shoes.

Will you be a part of his future?

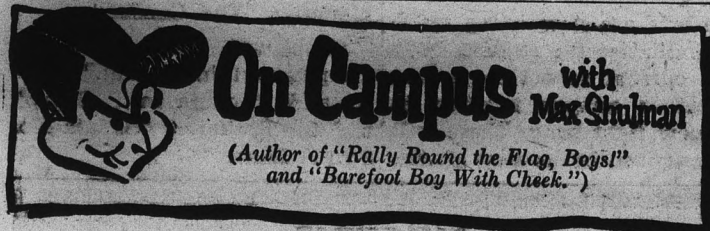
KASN Equipment Fails

KASN will resume normal programming operations on Thursday, after an equipment failure prior to sign-on time Monday.

Losing only 15 minutes of air time, quick-acting KASN staff members went into a four-hour all-talk format consisting of sports interviews and special

news coverage employing the United Press International news service. The Wichita-ASU game, covered live by KASN Saturday night, was replayed with added commentary.

KASN, 670 KC, will cover all home basketball games except the Sun Devil Classic.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

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

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

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Architect Describes Field As A 'Two Way Street'

By LINDA HELSER
(First of a Series)

"When very early in a professional career a decision is reached that the practice of architecture is a 'two way street' and that one must design and build not for people but with them in a cultural context, then the career takes on some rather unconventional characteristics."

What is necessary, according to Milton D. Lowenstein, assistant professor of architecture, is an environment where people can take something unique from the architect and he also expects a "different" kind of client.

After receiving his degree from Columbia University, he traveled to the Orient. He became greatly influenced by previously unknown values which continue to strongly affect his teaching, designing and writing.

HAVING accumulated funds sufficient for steamer travel, he voyaged in slow stages through the Orient to France, studying for a time at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Lowenstein became deeply interested in the small, isolated monasteries built during the

Dark Ages of the 10th and 11th centuries.

HIS CAREFULLY prepared sketches and measured drawings attracted the attention of the Commission Des Monuments Historiques, a French government bureau. He was engaged to work for the commission in several restoration projects of Romanesque architecture.

He spent several years in France and other parts of Europe studying the cultural significance of the architectural styles and applying his findings to some contemporary "sick" conditions of Western architecture.

According to Lowenstein, "This architecture seems related to Western life only in satisfying certain of its volumetric needs with forms for which an 'aesthetic' significance is, a posteriori, rather frantically sought."

Following several years of "liberation" in New York, he installed an educational therapy program, based on art, in a prison notorious for its "hard characters" and recidivists.

PROF. LOWENSTEIN also served as advisor to a reformatory planning a new institution to be built entirely by the inmates.

Helping to run the building aspects of a family real estate business and other similarly architecturally related occupations filled the years he was

not teaching before and after World War II.

PROF. LOWENSTEIN then returned to France and the Near East to complete various archaeological research projects.

He was then appointed professor of architecture at a New York university and later left with his family to accept a position of housing advisor to the Indonesian government where he designed a teachers college campus at Salatiga.

Lowenstein joined the ASU faculty in 1958.

He is a registered architect and teaches historical architecture. Over 26 of his articles and essays have appeared in national and local publications.

FOR THE SPRING semester, Prof. Lowenstein has prepared a new course, arid region architecture, AC 305, which will include origins, identification and world distribution of arid region architecture.

Students will participate in collecting and analyzing the historical precedents and contemporary attempts to solve the problems arising out of architecture's participation in a desert ecology and culture.

The solution to arid regional architectural problems will be studied for application to local designing and planning.

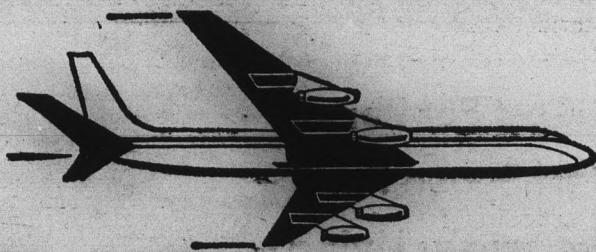
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Employment Information Is Available

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory," listing the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students is now available for reference in the Placement Center.

The directory lists 35,000 summer jobs throughout the U.S. including jobs at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches and summer theaters listed also need college students.

It also gives positions open, salaries and suggestions on how to apply.

The directory is sold to individuals for \$3 by the National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bidding To Start On Construction

Bids for construction of an industrial design and technology building will be opened Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Administration building.

The estimated cost of the two-story, 37,500 square foot structure was \$485,000. These funds for the classroom, laboratory, and office building, to be located at McAllister and Tyler streets, were appropriated by the 1962 legislature.

The architects are Horlbeck and Hickman of Mesa.

Spiritual Exploration Week Group Begins Evaluation

An evaluation of Spiritual Exploration Week will be conducted by the Student Religious Council at their regular meeting in MU 208 and 209 at 6:07 p.m. today.

The council will discuss and criticize the various aspects of this year's SEW in order to anticipate future needs.

Fight Song's Backgrounds Show History Of Change

By DENNIS McLOUTH
(First of a Series)

Ever since the Sun Devil Band introduced the proposed new fight song by Albert O. Davis during the Homecoming half-time show, the question has been: Will it last?

At this point it's anybody's guess, but school history shows it's possible for a new song to win popular acceptance.

DURING THE past 40 years, the University has had a series of fight songs.

In 1926, the Tempe Normal Bulldogs chose their first song in a contest. "Tempe All Glorious," written by Mrs. Fredrich K. Stiner, kept top priority until the school's name was changed to Arizona State University in 1958.

Then, a small group of people had proposed that the name be Tempe University, and so the band, which was in favor of Arizona State University, temporarily ceased playing "Tempe All Glorious" because the words emphasized "Tempe."

The words of the present song are obsolete because they refer to A-State teams as the Bulldogs.

OTHER SONGS that have

enjoyed popularity over the years include a 1941 composition by Fred Waring entitled, "March on Arizona." This song was written for his radio show and was later used by the school, but the name change outdated the words to this also.

During the early years of his tenure as band director here (September '46 to January '52), Felix McKernan penned "Maroon and Gold," the fight song familiar to the present student body.

One other song enjoyed popularity in the years between the name change and the present. This tune, John Large's, "You're My Arizona," was retired to a position of lesser importance in a past year by request of the Rally and Traditions Board.

THE MUSIC of all the songs is still used, despite the obsolescence of the words.

What gave these fight songs a place in the hearts of students and alumni?

PRESIDENT G. Homer Durham, who has a keen personal interest in school songs, said recently that "A fight song's popularity is established in two ways:

"(1) By usage of the musical organization on campus; and

"(2) By intrinsic mention or catchiness in the tune or wording."

Efforts are now being made to familiarize the student body with current school songs and to gather campus reaction to the new fight song. These will be examined in the next article.

Cosner To Host Concert Recital

Soprano Vicky Bond, second place winner in the district Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and pianist Jerry Cobb can be heard in recital tomorrow at 8:15 in Cosner Auditorium.

Margo Smith will accompany Miss Bond in Schuman's "Frauenliebe und Leber" cycle and Magda's aria from Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Consul."

Cobb will play Schubert's "Impromptu in B Flat," Beethoven's "Sonata in F Sharp" and the Prokofiev "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor."

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'Greensleeves Magic' Enthusiasts Is Next Production Form New Aviation Club

University Players are making the final preparations for next week's presentations of "Greensleeves Magic," a fantasy by Marian Jonson.

Greensleeves will be played by Bob Johnson, the grand dutchess by Libby Dias, the king by Bob Desman, and the queen by Linda Haley.

The princesses Miranda, Matilda, and Mary will be played by Tamara Miller, Jo Buffington and Jackie Gaston.

Jim Seeman portrays Fitzsneeze, John Williamson, the tailor; Barry Fried, the farmer; Tom Dickason, the very bashful sailor; and Mary Wheeler and Mary Itner, peasants.

Don Doyle and George Thomas, assistant professors of speech and drama, are the director and technical director, respectively. Prof. JoAnn Griggs, instructor in speech and drama, is choreographer and costume designer and Sherri Roberson is the student stage manager.

Performances will be in the Lyceum at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 and Jan. 3 and 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 22 and Jan. 5. Two performances are scheduled for each Saturday, Dec. 21 and

Jan. 4, one at 10:30 a.m. and one at 2:30 p.m. Tickets can be reserved at the Lyceum box office.

Thurber Play Opens Tonight

"A Thurber Carnival" the first play in a series of theater exchanges sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee with other Arizona colleges, is scheduled to open Dec. 11.

Produced by the drama department at Phoenix College, the play is a collection of stories and skits by the late James Thurber. Staging will be "theater in the round."

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The Sun Devil Flying Club conducted its first outing Sunday at Falcon Field in Mesa.

The club rented two planes and members were taken on orientation flights.

Although there have been campus aviation clubs in the past, the Sun Devil Flying Club is the first to attempt to purchase its own plane.

This plane would be available to members at reduced rates for flying lessons or trips.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in EC 802. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Prof. Frederick Farnsworth, club advisor, 966-3578.

Flying High -



COME FLY WITH ME — Three members of the Sun Devil Flying Club stand beside a Cessna 172 and discuss their flight after landing. The club had its first outing Sunday at Mesa's Falcon Field. Members were taken on orientation flights. The club plans to buy its own airplane later this year. Pictured are (l to r) Ed Sussdorff, president; Gary Schwerdt, member, and Ray Jennett, vice president.

Organizations List Events, Name Initiates, Tell Goals

Alpha Pi Mu, national industrial engineering honor society, will conduct its fall semester initiation meeting at the Feed Bag Restaurant in Mesa at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Donald Knight, marketing manager of information processing for the General Electric computer department will be the guest speaker.

Ten candidates will be initiated. They are Charles Durazo, Gene Carroll, John Hultmen, Thomas Le Blanc, Richard Noe, Kay Johnson, Donald Autore, John Quirk, Richard Sanders and John Tylka.

Candidates are selected from outstanding members of the junior and senior classes in industrial engineering.

The primary goal of the society is to confer recognition upon the industrial engineering student who has shown exceptional academic interest and abilities in his field, and encourage advancements in industrial engineering education. Dr. C. B. Gambrell, chair-

man of the industrial engineering department, is the adviser for the local chapter.

Gambrell was honored nationally by being selected as associate editor of Cobwheel, the society's official publication.

* * *

The Equestrian Activities Group of the Sun Devil Rodeo Association will conduct a get-acquainted meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. today in MU 211.

Refreshments will be served. The group will handle events such as horse shows, forums, clinics, endurance rides and combined training events for the Rodeo Club.

* * *

Saga Food Service is sponsoring a Christmas buffet from 5 to 6:30 tomorrow in the faculty dining room.

A \$1.25 fee will include German-American food and entertainment by Miss Janice Guthrie singing German Christmas carols. Everyone is welcome.

Directories Available

Student directories will be distributed free from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in MU 200.

The directories contain the names, addresses, class standings and phone numbers of all University students. Campus organizations are also listed.

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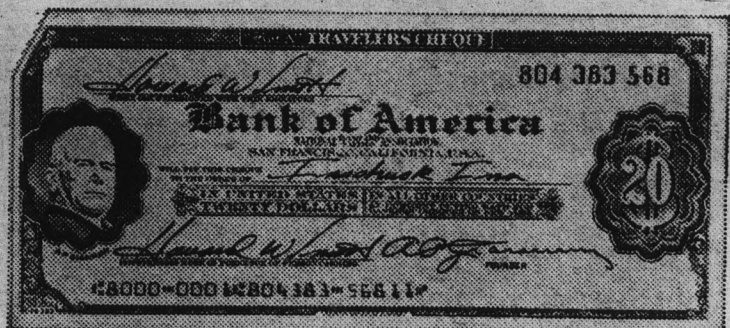
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Try European Trip --

Work, Study, Travel In Planned Tours

By ROBERT MELBO

Looking to Europe for your vacation next summer? If so, you couldn't have picked a better time; the variety of work, travel and study opportunities offered abroad today are practically unlimited.

Student choices range from low-cost group vagabonding through Europe to highly organized tours.

STUDY PROGRAMS range from full-year academic instruction to summer sessions coupled with historic and scenic excursions.

At least one student tour agency offers student summer employment while in Europe.

For University students interested in low-cost, independent summer travel, the University Vagabonds Club is now organizing, according to Bob Bradford, assistant dean of men.

Although not yet officially recognized, the club is petitioning University officials for recognition, Bradford said.

The group will cater to individuals who prefer independent travel in Europe, but who want to take advantage of group round-trip fares to Europe.

BY BANDING together and chartering an airplane to Europe, Bradford said, the round-trip fare can be cut to less than \$400 from Phoenix.

In Europe, Vagabonders take off on their own and meet approximately two months later at a prearranged time and place for the return trip.

Bradford said the club made previous European trips in 1960 and 1961. In addition to inde-

pendent travel in Europe, the club attracts students who can't afford to go otherwise.

ARIZONA STATE will operate a six-week summer session on the campus of Marburg University in Marburg, Germany, offering five classes next year, according to Gerald R. Kleinfeld, assistant professor of history.

The summer session fee of \$992.50 includes round-trip air transportation, tuition and registration fees and room and board in Marburg.

Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Roy R. Rice, dean of the summer session.

STUDENTS TOURING Europe, especially those on a limited budget, can purchase a youth hostel card entitling them to cheap hotel rates in hostels catering to students.

Information on the many programs and trips offered to Europe and other world points can be obtained from Dean Rice in the summer school and extension courses office in the Administration building.

Concert Slated By Ensembles

Profs. Eugene Chausow and Mervin Britton will conduct the ASU brass and percussion ensembles in a special Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cosner Auditorium.

The program includes "Fanfare and Allegro" by Buxtehude, "Suite from Le Tresor D'Orphee" by Antoine Francisque, "Canticle No. 3" by Lou Harrison, "Sketch" by Ronald Lopresti, "Theme and Variations, 1950" by Verne Reynolds and "Suite of Carols for Brass Choir" by Leroy Anderson.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Dian Hinman, Kappa Delta, to Jim Broening, Sigma Phi Epsilon

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Drage, Kappa Delta, to Ed Logan, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kathy Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Gene Martin

Jo Anna Mackay, Brigham Young University, to George Stewart, Theta Delta Chi

Diane Mitchell to Sam Linder, Delta Phi Kappa

Paula Thomas, Wilson Hall, to Michael Bingham, Sahuaro Hall

Dawn Felice to Steven Abbey.

Soprano Wins Second Place In Competition

Music major Vicky Bond placed second in the District Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Tucson recently.

She is now eligible to compete in the regional auditions in Los Angeles, Calif., in February.

Competing with 16 Arizona music students, Miss Bond, a soprano, sang Magda's Aria from the "Consul" by Menotti and "No Mi Dir" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart.

She won a cash prize of \$50 and a \$100 check for expenses for the trip.

Entrants in the regional auditions will be the first and second place winners from the various districts within the region.

THE REGIONAL winners will compete in the national auditions. The first prize will be a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company and scholarships of \$1,000 and up.

Miss Bond is a student of Miss Josephine Antoine.

Groups Slate Christmas Dances

Devils 'N' Dames square dance club is planning a Christmas square dance party at 8 p.m. Friday in MPE 103. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person.

* * *

University Players is sponsoring its first Christmas Formal

for members only, Dec. 22, at the Racquet Club in Scottsdale.

The theme will be a surprise, except that fairy tales will be included. Dancing, dining and entertainment will be provided, some by the players themselves.



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Girls To Model Festive Fashions

Holiday fashions and festive decorations will be featured at the Palo Verde East Christmas Fashion Show, at 8 p.m., Thursday in the PVE cafeteria.

Casual sport clothes to full-length formals will be provided by Montrose's Holiday House, Fashion Square in Scottsdale, and will be modeled by PVE coeds.

Models will include Sharon Wilson, Beverly Ball, Phoebe Barton, Pat Harman, Sandra Hatfield, Wanda Killibrew, Karen Kraft and Ronna Leo.

Also modeling will be Tanya Melton, Barbara Orr, Charlene Saylor, Janet Schwanke, Barbara Smith, Margene Smith and Pat Tarpey.

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Coed Picked Top Diver

By BILL SCHAMMEL

One of the nation's best women divers confessed yesterday that she gave up a career in competitive swimming because she liked to talk.

Bette Barr, junior, from Queens Village, Long Island, N.Y., did this about nine years ago and now is ranked along with the greats of the nation in platform and springboard diving.

The attractive 20-year-old, who now trains for Dick Smith Swim Gym, got interested at a young age in the world of aquatic sports but started out as a swimmer on Long Island.

"I have always liked to talk, and it used to make me so mad when all my friends, who were mostly divers, would be having a good time talking between dives while I had to swim laps. I decided that I would quit swimming and take up diving."

Bette holds many national titles, and trying to review her accomplishments in her scrapbook is like giving a short speech on the rise and fall of the Third Reich.

SOME OF THE current titles held by Bette are: New York State Champion, 1960, the All-American team in 1961, 5th and 7th national ranking in 1962 and 8th national ranking last season in platform diving. She appeared last summer on ABC's Wide World of Sports at the national championships.

Bette has been with Coach Dick Smith for three years and moved up to the platform last year and placed well in national competition.

Bette now is looking forward to the Olympic tryouts in New York, about five miles from her home. It will be near the time of the World's Fair opening and a tremendous turnout is expected.

"We will have wall-to-wall swimmers and divers at our home for some of the kids make it to the trials on a shoestring. Our whole basement is loaded with all different kinds of sleeping gear, everything from bedrolls to cots," Bette said.

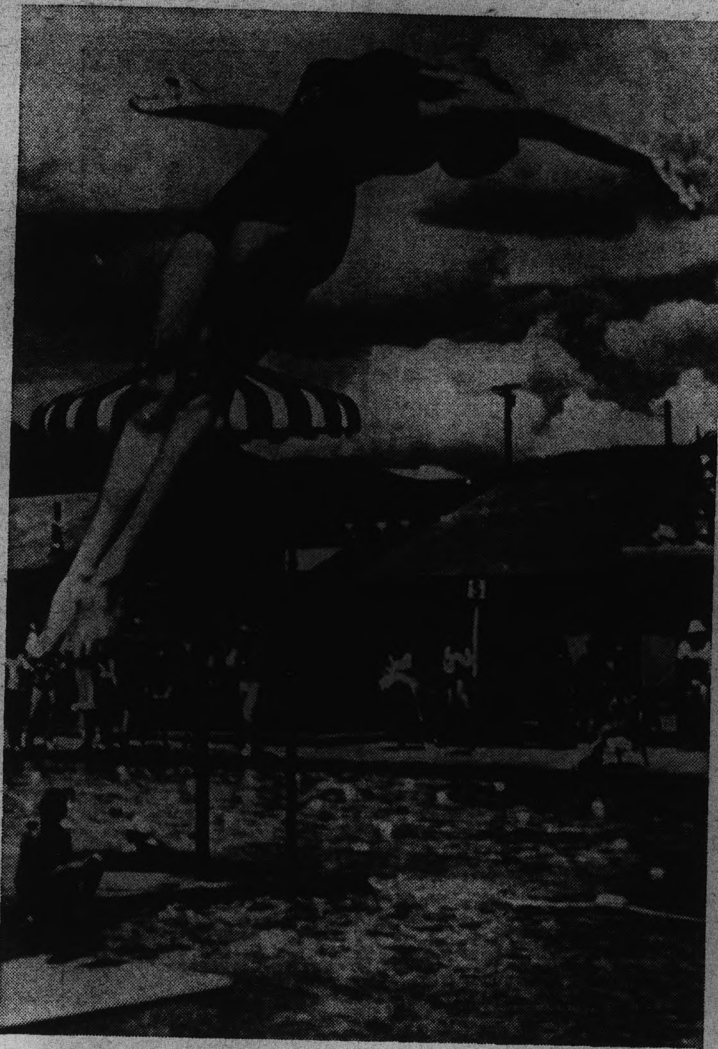
"THE WHOLE thing is wonderful though, for you meet so

many terrific kids from all over the nation and you end up making so many friends. We love to have them at our house, it's like one big party."

Bette comes from an athletic family and it seems to run true to both her and her brother, Mr. Barr is the wrestling coach for the New York Athletic Club and judges many diving contests. Her mother is a diver also and holds many titles, one of which was at one time one of the top four divers in the nation. She is presently on the National Olympic Committee for swimming and diving for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. Bette's brother was graduated recently from St. John's University and had a four-year scholarship for track and field.

Bette said that when her parents judge her diving, they are usually the lowest scorers of the judges because they expect perfection.

Bette is majoring in physical education and plans to teach after graduation.



BETTE BARR, one of the nation's top women divers, displays the form that she has used to win fame across the country. Miss Barr is a junior at Arizona State.

Intramurals

The championship tournament for intramural football is tentatively scheduled to begin Monday, Dec. 16.

The top two teams from each of the six leagues will enter into the single-elimination tournament that will decide the football champion.

Last year's crown went to the Rejects, who are presently undefeated.

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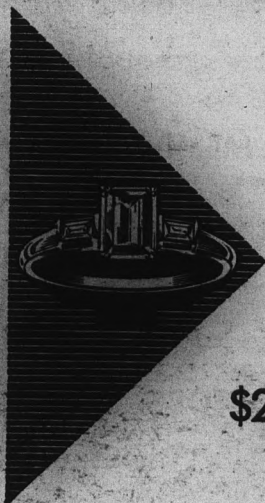


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Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



Hang on folks — this could be the year! The year that Arizona State is blessed with the ranking of number one in the nation.

Of course, it's always been possible for the Devils to be tops. All they had to do was to complete an undefeated season, which has never been done.

This year we have two things going for us.

First, and most important, we have one of the best man-for-man teams in the country. A lot of teams can boast a Stallworth or Kramer, but when you compare five men against five men, the Devils are just about the toughest — plus the bench "just ain't that bad."

Second, the Tempe net-poppers play one of the most well balanced schedules in the nation. They started the season by playing a nobody, but we beat them badly enough to leave an impression on court followers everywhere.

WHEN WICHITA FELL ON the second outing, people knew that the 121 points weren't just a fluke. Now Wulk takes his squad on the road — not to play New Mexico State or West Texas — but to meet year-in-year-out basketball mainstays such as Bradley and Creighton.

The First Annual Sun Devil Classic should get one of the top Christmas tourney billings with Oklahoma, Michigan State and California having to fight the Devils on the unconquerable Tempe court.

Then it's Stanford, Seattle, Southern Cal., Illinois and Texas Western, the team that beat Wichita, 75-74.

The latest UPI rankings place Loyola of Chicago in the number one spot with Duke and New York University as two and three, respectively.

THE SUN DEVILS are in the number four spot ahead of teams such as Michigan, Cincinnati, Oregon State, Texas, etc.

When the ratings first came out, the Devils were sixth. Wichita, then fifth, lost twice and dropped to number 12. Cincy, pre-season rated in the top three, lost to Kansas and now finds itself in sixth spot.

With the schedule that we play, only one defeat on the part of the top three should move A-State up a notch.

There is no let-up throughout the remainder of the schedule. But this is perfect.

THE DEVILS HAVE gone to the regionals for the last three years but have always just missed on the trip to Louisville. Last season was the closest we have come to making it. This year we have to make it — it's now or else it will be a long wait for those wanting to see the Blue Grass Country.

Tourney Starts Friday

Friday is get-away day for Sun Devil wrestlers as they open the season with the second annual A-State Invitational High School and College Wrestling Tournament.

The tournament, under the direction of wrestling coach Ted Bredehoff will start Friday evening and run through Saturday evening.

Eight colleges and 25 high schools will be represented by more than 600 wrestlers, making this one of the largest tournaments of its kind in the nation.

Friday night, collegians open

the program and high schoolers begin on Saturday. Friday's action will be on eight mats, while Saturday twelve mats will be utilized.

Early favorites in the college division are Colorado School of Mines and California Poly of San Luis Obispo. They will face California opponents San Diego State and Long Beach State.

Other schools entered are the University of Arizona, Phoenix College, Mesa Junior College of Colorado and the Sun Devils.

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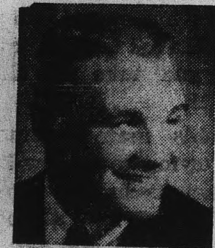
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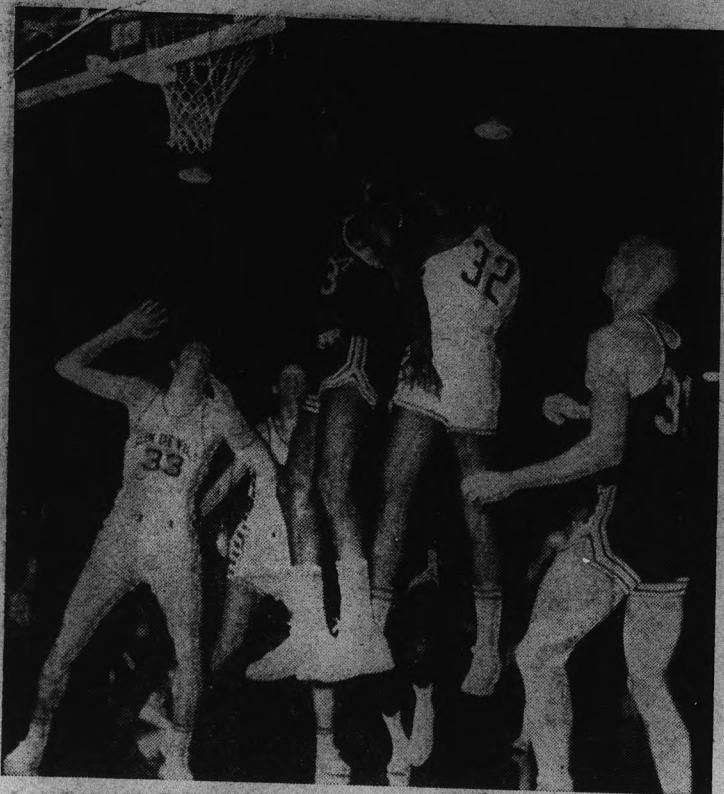
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Devils Grab Fourth In UPI Poll



BATTLE OF THE JUMPERS — Joe Caldwell and Dave Stallworth battle for a rebound in Saturday night's game at Sun Devil Gymnasium. The Devils won, 93-87, for home win number 49 in as many tries. (State Press photo by Bill Dooley)

Shockers Shocked, 93-87

A 36 point effort by Art Becker, plus some sparkling play by three previously inexperienced Sun Devils, paced a hard fought 93-87 victory over Wichita Saturday.

Becker, who also had 14 rebounds, and Joe Caldwell, with 19 points and 14 rebounds, were the Sun Devil statistical leaders, but key parts were played by junior guards Gerald Jones and Luther Harper, and 6-7 soph Dennis Hamilton.

Jones, a squad member last season, and Harper, a transfer from Phoenix College, scored 11 and 10 points respectively, while playing strong floor games.

Hamilton filled in for Denny Dairman, who committed three fouls in the first five minutes of play.

In addition to his rebounding and scoring, Caldwell also played an outstanding floor game, netting several assists.

"Pogo" Joe drew the unenviable task of guarding Dave Stallworth, the Wichita All-American. Although Stallworth scored 43 points, Caldwell, according to Coach Ned Wulk, did a "very good job—better than might be indicated."

The victory gave the Devils, fourth ranked in the latest UPI poll, a 2-0 record.

Tough Bradley Braves To Be Devils Next Test

By AL MICHAELS

ASU's win over Wichita last Saturday brought the Sun Devils up to the number four spot in national basketball polling by United Press International.

Arizona State's fourth-ranked Sun Devils begin the roughest road trip in the school's history tonight when they meet Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

A-State (2-0) must contend with the Braves, Creighton, Denver and Colorado in successive off-campus jousts in an attempt to keep pace in the national ratings and Coach Ned Wulk foresees problems aplenty.

"We have sophomores who will be seniors by the time this trip is over," Wulk bemoaned.

WULK'S COMMENTS on the road trip opponents:

Bradley (Dec. 11 at Peoria)—"You just don't go into Peoria and beat Bradley. Of course, that's what we'll be trying to do, but it's a Herculean task. Bradley has one of the finest big men in the country in 6-9 Joe Strawder."

Creighton (Dec. 13 at Omaha)—"One of the most underrated teams in the country. I rate Creighton high in the top 10. They have Paul Silas, a true All-American, and three returning starters from the '62-'63 club."

Denver (Dec. 14 at Denver)—"This club isn't rated high, but it's always tough for us. Remember, a year ago it was all we could do in Tempe to beat this team in overtime."

Colorado (Dec. 16 at Boulder)—"A year ago when we beat Colorado at Tempe (71-61), they were sixth-ranked and undefeated. Needless to say, they want revenge."

THE SUN DEVILS are fresh from a 93-87 conquest of fifth-ranked Wichita, ASU's 49th consecutive home court triumph.

In facing the Braves, A-State will be matched with a club that loses about as often at

home as the Devils do.

Coach Chuck Orsborn has been at the Bradley helm for seven seasons, during which time the Braves have compiled a 100-8 home court mark.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

STRAWDER, A 6-9, 210-pound senior from Belle Glade, Fla., averaged 18.1 points per outing last season and has been a key factor in helping Bradley to its current 3-0 record.

Arizona State, meanwhile, has had outstanding performances from All-American candidates Joe Caldwell and Art Becker in its first two games.



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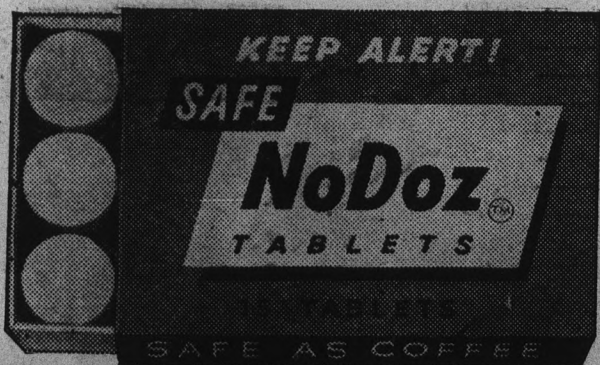
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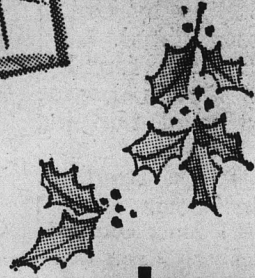
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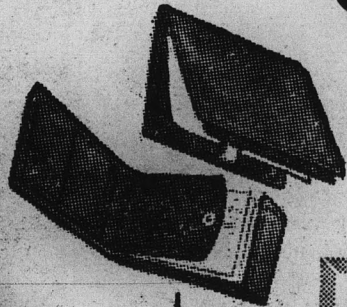
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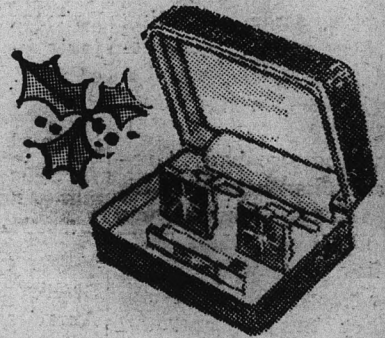
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