

Revised Laws Go To Senate

By BRET BATCHELOR and FRANK DUCCESCHI

A revised Associated Students Constitution, three-fourths the length of the present document, was submitted to the Student Senate Wednesday by the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Major changes initiated by the proposal were: establishment of an administrative vice president, reorganization of the executive branch, enumeration of the supreme court justices' qualifications and addition of an impeachment article.

Duties of the new officer and a detailed outline of the new executive branch structure has been left to statutory law. The new constitution, if accepted, would necessitate future legislation.

An administrative vice president would preside over an Administrative Coordinating Board, similar to the Activities Coordinating Board headed by the activities vice president, according to Karl Wochner. The board's role would be to coordinate administrative activities.

Executive boards, currently represented on the executive council by their chairmen, would be represented through the Administrative Coordination Board by the new vice president.

Supreme court justices, under the proposed constitution, would be required to maintain a 2.2 accumulative grade index. All justices, at the time of their appointment, must have a minimum of 45 semester hours. Of the five justices, two must be juniors.

In the revised constitution, an article is included for the first time which gives the Senate the power to impeach all major ASASU officers. A one-third Senate vote is necessary to bring a charge of impeachment and a two-thirds vote to convict.

At the Wednesday session, no

ASU Musicians Spark Season With 'Messiah'

George Frideric Handel's immortal "Messiah" will be performed Sunday at 3:10 in the gym.

King George II was so moved by the first English performance that he stood during the "Hallelujah Chorus," a tradition that is still followed some 220 years after its first performance.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Lombardi conducting, and the Concert choir and choral union will perform with Richard, Cathy Harris, Pat Tarpey and Betty Burton.

Eugene Chausow will direct a brass ensemble in a Christmas concert preceeding the gratis concert.

committee reports were given.

Lewis J. Ruskin testified for about an hour on SB 203, which, if enacted would give \$16,000 to the Grady Gammage Auditorium fund. The money would be used to put a marble crete surfacing around the base of the auditorium. Ruskin said that if the bill was not passed a plaster material would be used instead.

An amendment to SB 203 changing the appropriated sum from \$16,000 to \$10,000 to purchase a grand piano was made. In discussion on the amendment, conflicting reports from official sources tabled the bill.

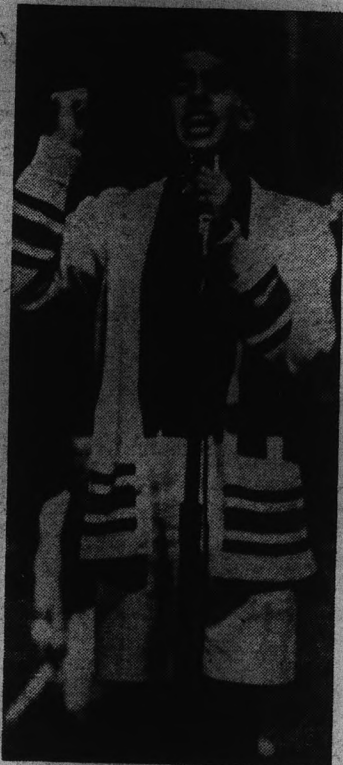
In further action, the Senate voted 13-12 in the committee of the whole on SB 202 to keep the calendaring committee until further legislation is proposed. At this time all calendaring of events is done through Dean Nichols' office, making the committee useless.

Two new bills were introduced at the session.

SB 205 — an act to repeal SB 125, which established the ASASU special project fund. All monies accumulated in this fund would be placed in the unappropriated balance of ASASU.

SB 206 — an act to appropriate emergency funds to the choral union.

The Senate will conduct its next session Wednesday at 3:45 in the MU Senate Chamber.



SCHWARTZ

Schwartz Quits Top Yell Post

The Rally and Traditions Board members announced that Mike Schwartz resigned his position as head cheerleader and as a member of the cheerleading squad Tuesday.

He has been head cheerleader since fall semester 1962-63, during which time there has been controversy over the content of certain cheers on several occasions.

Schwartz stated his reason for resigning is that he is leaving school.

Mead To Top Dropout Meet

By LINDA HELSER

A dropout conference to be sponsored by the College of Education tomorrow, will feature keynote speaker Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the MU followed by a general session in the ballroom with Dr. Mead speaking on "Social Implications of the Dropout Prob-

A research symposium on "What We Know and What We Are Doing" will include James A. Rork, administrative director of the University employment service, speaking on "Economic and Social Need For Decrease In School Dropout" and Dr. Jack Goodner, staff associate of the science research associates speaking on "Research Findings: Personal Characteristics of the Dropout."

OTHER SPEAKERS are Dr. Lewis Allbee, assistant superintendent for education services, Phoenix Union High School, discussing "Current Programs of Promise for Potential Dropouts."

J. R. Cullison, director of vocational education here, will discuss "Implications of Occupation Training for the Potential Dropout."

State Sen. 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 special sessions running consecutively will use the topic "What Should and Can Be Done to Decrease Dropouts in Arizona?" for discussion.

JOHN EVANS, state AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, will lead a panel in MU 101 with panelists Grace Gile Olivarez,

educational consultant with Bob Choate and Associates, Phoenix, Alfarata B. Hansel, director of District Probation Officers for Girls, Maricopa County and Joseph Stocker, public relations director, Arizona Education Association.

The Rev. Clarence Jones, director of Christian Education, American Baptist Convention of Arizona, will chair a panel in MU 202. Panelists will be the Rev. Amos Dubley, director of Phoenix Christian Center, Welmer Smith, instructor in the electrical apprenticeship program at Phoenix Union High School and Cleatus Garner, principal of Capitol School, Phoenix.

ELIZABETH Littlefield, president of Arizona Council for Education, will lead a session in MU 103.

Panelists will be Dr. Allbee, the Rev. George B. Brooks of Southminster Presbyterian Church in Phoenix and State Rep. Marshall Humphrey, chairman of the governor's commission on Technical-Vocational Education.

Milton Lowenstein, associate professor of architecture, will be chairman of a session in MU 203.

Panelists will be Capt. Arthur Fairbanks, chief of the Crime Prevention Bureau, Phoenix, Maggie Savoy, women's editor, Arizona Republic and Lloyd Kiva, director of the School of Indian Arts and Crafts, Santa Fe, N. M.

Annual Law Day Will Give Insight To Law Careers

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

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the MU patio, followed by a coffee in the upper lounge.

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

Following a luncheon served in the MU faculty dining room, additional speakers, including Arizona Supreme Court Justice Charles Bernstein, will be featured. A question and answer period will follow.



PENNY VOTES — Linda Helsner, Pi Delta Epsilon pledge, accepts a donation for the Ugly Person Contest which ends at 4 p.m. today. Donors vote for their choice of the

ugliest person on campus. Proceeds from the penny votes go to The Arizona Republic's "Dress a Living Doll" project.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Directories Distributed In MU Today

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

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

It was published by the Bureau of Publications in cooperation with Delta Phi Kappa, honorary fraternity of returned LDS missionaries. Delta Phi Kappa sold ads to help pay for the cost of printing.

Holiday Warning

All dormitory residents are advised to take their valuables with them during Christmas vacation to avoid theft, said John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security.

If vehicles are left on campus, they should be locked and all valuables removed, he said.

These are routine precautionary actions advised by Campus Security. However, Campus Security will maintain a full staff over the holidays, Duffy said.

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The new year will bring a new problem to car owners, cautions John B. O'Leary, assistant director of security.

Campus parking regulations are as follows: "New state license numbers which are obtained for vehicles already registered ... shall be reported

within 48 hours after placing new plates on the vehicle."

Failure to report new license numbers will result in a \$2 violation.

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Gasser Chosen As Spring Editor For State Press

Ed Gasser, senior journalism major, was elected second semester editor of the State Press yesterday by the Board of Publications.

Copyreader and special reporter this semester, Gasser works as a parttime proofreader at The Arizona Republic. He has been interested in English since high school in Dixon, Ill. but chose journalism as his major because of the job opportunities. His minor is English.

GASSER IS A member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, pledge of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary and the Phoenix Press Club.

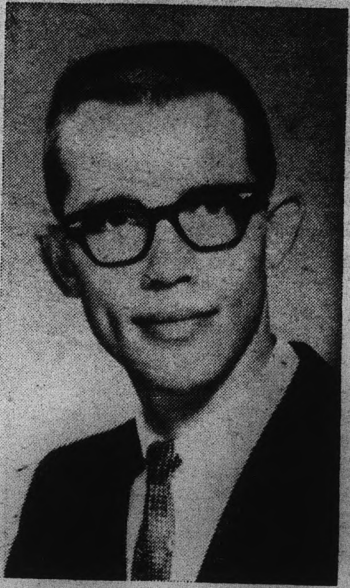
As a statement of purpose, Gasser said, "The State Press should serve two functions. It should be a calendar of campus activities and should pique the intellectual interest and curiosity of the reader. Besides presenting news of the campus, the paper also should review, analyze, and express student

views coordinating them with the purposes of ASU as a facility of higher learning.

"THOUGH THE State Press is primarily a learning tool for student journalists, we will be dedicated to professional excel-

lence to the greatest degree possible."

A statement of his editorial policy will be outlined in the first State Press issue second semester, and the new staff will be announced next week.



EDWARD GASSER

Celebration Set Honoring Kenya

Students from Kenya will celebrate the independence of their country at a reception tonight at 8 in the Wesley Foundation student center.

The reception will feature talks by students on the political, geographical, historical and social aspects of Kenya.

Appeals Results

The traffic appeals board met Wednesday and approved the appeals of Jan Fiss, Linda Alums, Lois Cornwall and Mary Willis (3).

The appeals of Richard Vallmerhusen, Rick Maynard, Margaret Marshall, Duane Williamson, Mary Willis (1) and Duane Payne (3) were denied.

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Woolworth and Co. The next series of interviews will begin in February.

Hillel Meeting Set

Hillel will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in MU 7. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss coming events and regular business.

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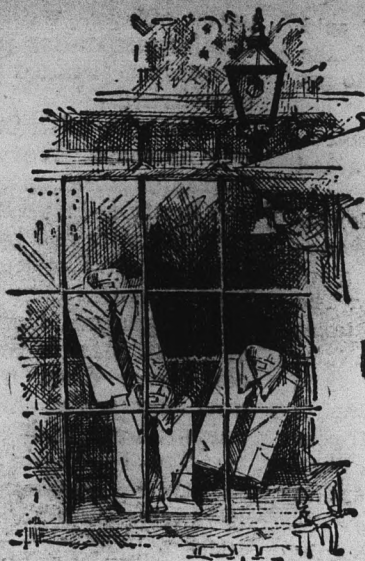
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A Fable...Of Sorts

By RONNIE GANTMAN

Once upon a time there was a holiday. It meant a great deal to the peasants of the small village of Emet in the great country of Aiz. The people always waited anxiously for the month of December when the snows would gently fall to the earth and the land would come alive with anticipation for the upcoming festivities.

The peasants would gather in the valley and happily chop down small spruce trees which they would gaily decorate with gaily home-made ornaments, which they made in their gay little homes while drinking holiday drinks and singing gaily inspired carols. In fact the whole valley was very gay, but that's another story.

Year after year the peasants enjoyed the festive period and the happy mood which the snow gave to this time of year. It seemed the people would lose all interest in the season until the snow would begin to fall. But as soon as the heavens let loose with the cold white stuff, everyone would take on a new personality.

EVEN THE CRUEL king, who lived far away in a big castle in Pheo, would take on a new perspective when the snow came. He lowered taxes, placed a gigantic spruce tree in front of his castle and told his people how wonderful it was to be alive during this season. In his own words, "Tis the season to be jolly."

His profound words spread and everyone became jolly. But unfortunately, as soon as the snow would disappear, the king would no longer be jolly and he ran around screaming "Humbug." This made the people hate the period which followed the snowy season and their holiday. Besides bringing the wrath of the king, taxes went back up.

Well, all went fine for the peasants as long as in the jolly month of December the snows fell. But then it happened. The jolly green giant moved into the valley. It just so happened he was a very good giant, as giants go, but he hated snow. In fact he had such a wild obsession against snow that the mere mention of it would cause him to throw a fit. And every time he would throw one of his fits, the population had to make a great sacrifice

to him by slaughtering ten thousand animals. Besides being extremely costly to the already poor peasants, this slaughter caused a horrible odor to fall upon their small dwelling places.

THE PEOPLE began to panic. There would be no more snow for them to enjoy during their gay season and what was worse, taxes would never be lowered and the king would continuously say "Humbug" and treat the peasants poorly.

The people in desperation sought out the wisest man in the country, Lenny Juice, to seek his advice. They called upon him at the neighborhood jail house where he was serving a sentence for using profane language in the king's presence.

"Oh dear wise man," said Illslath (the leader of the peasants), "tell us how to get out of this dilemma."

"WHAT IS YOUR problem, gay little peasant?" asked the wise man.

"Christmas is no longer Christmas since the snow has been removed by the giant who lives in our valley. The king no longer lowers taxes and the wonderful enthusiasm of this time of year is no longer present. Besides, it was the only time of year when we could get rid of half the stuff we didn't want in our homes."

The wise man pondered the question for many days, in the hope of finding a satisfactory answer. But unfortunately the king had other plans for the wise man and banished him from his kingdom.

The wise man, being very dedicated to his profession, decided to do some extensive travel in hope of discovering a solution to the people's problem.

HIS JOURNEY took him to the East. There he witnessed how the foreigners hated the great snows which blanketed their land. He overheard them complain of the cold weather and how they wanted to escape to a land which did not suffer the great hardships of the winter months.

Lenny then reached the solution to the problem which plagued his people. He raced back upon his speedy white horse and ran into the castle of the king, but was at once arrested for using profane language. But news of his return reached Illslath



"Sorry Fergeson, but you've been transferred to the Kaydettes..."

Mickey Mouse And The Military

From THE NATION

The announced purpose of the new military pay act is to retain men for career service. Accordingly, the largest increases are going to officers and enlisted members in the middle grades — 23 per cent for lieutenants and captains, 17 percent for corporals and petty officers third class. Sergeant majors, master sergeants, master chief petty officers and senior chief petty officers with over 26 years of service receive the largest dollar increases — \$120 per month — presumably to induce them to remain in uniform instead of retiring.

No one with under two years of service receives any increase. Everyone else gets something (including \$9 a month increases for the five chiefs of staff) except the lowly E-1s, who remain at \$78 per month. Canadian raw recruits are better off; they start at \$88 (Canadian) — good enough, at the Canadian price level, so that Canada does not require the draft.

In general, Canada is more generous with the lower ranks than is the United States. An American Pfc. can never draw more than \$165 a month under the new pay scale; his Canadian equivalent, the lance corporal, starts at \$189 and may go as high as \$279.

The Pentagon calls up 6,000 to 7,000 draftees per month to supplement volunteers. If the pay of the E-1s were increased by, say, 15 per cent, enough volunteers might be obtained to eliminate the draft.

The armed services are hardly an ideal school for the young, but they do offer technical training that might enable untrained youngsters to compete on the labor market after a term of service. Socially, this would make more sense than the services' objective of keeping people who evidently have no overwhelming love for the military life.

The increased cost would probably be offset by the savings that would result from elimination of the expensive selective-service setup. And the indirect advantages would be substantial, for the draft is wasteful, interrupts the education of thousands of young men, creates severe administrative problems for the colleges and, more important, is unfair in operation.

and he came to the jail to hear what Juice had decided. After hearing the wonderful plan, Illslath rushed to the king with the news. The king said, "Humbug" and threw Illslath in jail too.

The king, however, began to give serious thought to the words which came from the wise man and decided it might work. Besides satisfying his own greed, it would also quiet the distraught villagers.

SO THE KING began a mighty tourist campaign. He decorated all of the palm

trees in the kingdom with cheery little goodies and bragged how his land offered the best weather in the whole world. It worked like a charm and the people began to flock to Aiz and spent all their money there.

The king, very happy with his promotion set-up, released the wise man and Illslath and everyone lived happily ever after. Everyone except the people who lived in the small village of Emet, that is. They still had to make sacrifice to the giant and the king raised their taxes.

I Cover College Avenue

By ROSS FISH

Around the world, the spirit of Christmas is spreading.

Tinsel is being tossed onto trees, wreaths are being displayed, bells are beginning to ring on street corners, fireplaces are glowing and a fat, bearded gent dressed in red and white is the most popular guy in town.

Where is ASU's spirit? In the eggnog?

IF YOU LOOK hard, you can see tree lights twinkling behind drapes in the dorms and houses around campus.

Several dorms are having door decorating contests and parties.

Around 400 students will perform musically in tomorrow's "Messiah" program. If they didn't, most of them would find an "E" on their semester grade report.

A few groups are sponsoring charity parties and projects.

ALMOST every group on campus is having a Christmas celebration of some type. At most, there is much spirit — at some, too much.

Last week, the MU took on Christmas color with ornamental trees, traditional music over the PA and frosted windows.

For a University whose population is much larger than many towns, our display of the season's spirit hasn't been exactly impressive.

In fact, a driver passing through campus wouldn't have any idea that Arizona State students were looking forward to the holidays.

WE MIGHT take a hint from our northern sister school, ASC, who will light 4,000 candles this week all over campus. The glow from those candles should light their campus with a true Christmas spirit.

Moreover, it shows their townspeople that college students can do something more than drink beer, read books, hustle dates and sleep excessively.

It would only take a few organizers to spark a luminario display next week that would enhance campus Christmas spirit.

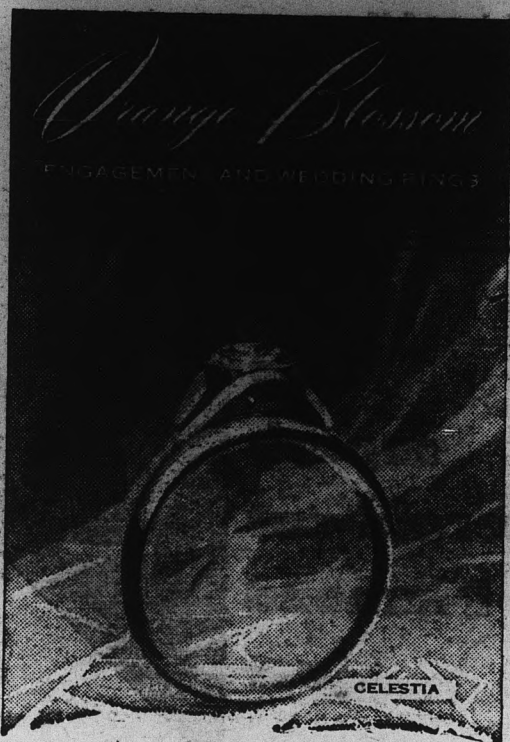
SUCH A DECOR would certainly bring pride to the city of Tempe as well as Arizona State.

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Bicycle Safety Is Stressed

By PETER MAURICE

Anyone can ride a bike.

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AGE IS NOT considered a deterrent to bike riding, physically, that is. But adult bike riders seem to lack the caution and courtesy of younger bike riders.

Increasing complaints by pedestrians and motorists against campus bicycle riders are being received by the Security Department, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant director of security. If com-

plaints continue to increase, stricter enforcement of existing regulations will become necessary.

O'Leary points out that Arizona has traffic regulations governing bicycle riders. Sec-

tions 28-811 through 28-817 of Arizona state traffic regulations deal with bicycle riding.

The regulation concerned is the one specifying that bicycle riders must heed traffic regulations, the same as operators of other vehicles. This means that bicycles must stop for traffic lights, stop signs and pedestrian crossings.

ADULT BIKE riders seem to leave caution entirely up to the motorist to avoid accidents.

"If the motorist is not courteous and cautious, he may be blamed for a serious or fatal accident. This is unfair," said O'Leary.

When riding on campus sidewalks, bike riders appear to show little or no courtesy for pedestrians.

"Complaints received from pedestrians indicate that bicycle riders use Normal Avenue as a raceway. Bicycle regulations governing riding on sidewalks state that bicycles must be ridden at a safe and prudent speed and no more than two abreast are allowed," says O'Leary.

Pedestrian crossing laws applying to motorists also apply to bike riders. Yet, bike riders plow through pedestrian crossings without regard to pedestrians.

Even the lack of common courtesy may be the basis for the tightening of the bicycling regulations, according to O'Leary.

SEW Opinions Are Welcome

Criticisms and suggestions concerning Spiritual Exploration Week are being requested by the Student Religious Council, according to Ronald D. Hockenberry, council publicity chairman.

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Remarks from faculty, students and other interested persons are welcome.

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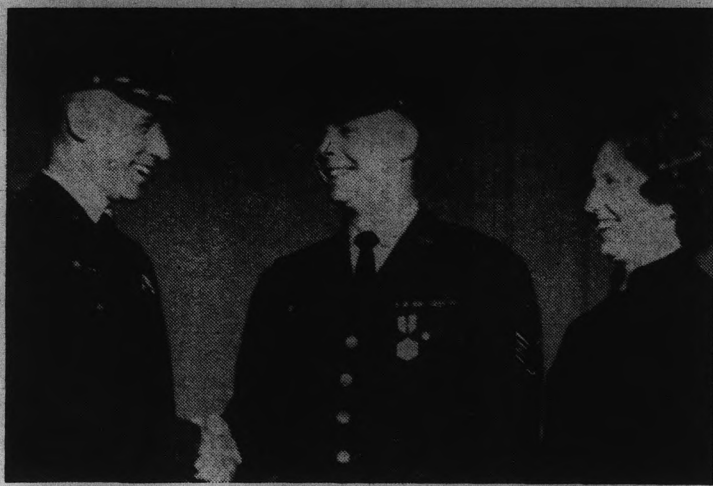
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With a program of Yuletide music from many lands, this year's premiere performance of the Collegium Musicum is set for Monday evening at 8:15 in the MU ballroom.

A dozen student instrumentalists and singers will lead the Christmas season concert which will be led by Assistant Professor of Music Frederick K. Gable of the University of Iowa.

Dating back to the 17th Century, the Collegium Musicum tradition involves performing unusual music that is not usually programmed in concert.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM will feature carols and other selections in six languages and such instruments as recorder, harpsichord and the music department's highly prized viola da gamba.

Somewhat unique for an undergraduate music department, Collegium Musicum is now over five years old. It is in its first year under Mr. Gable's direction and is open to all students.

THE GROUP meets twice a week in Main 319, and, depending on the interest generated by Monday's concert, may soon be available for class credit.

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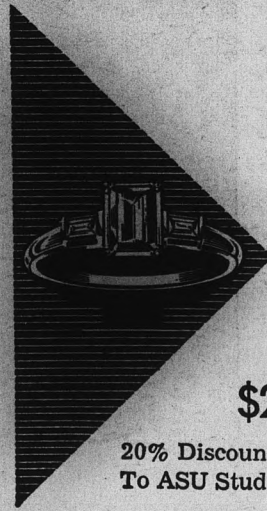
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GREEKS BEARING GIFTS — Greeks accost Tim Bray with newspapers for donations for the Phoenix Jaycee Christmas party for underprivileged children. Pictured (l to r) are Sherry Good, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mike

Callicot, Theta Chi; Kaye Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Tim Bray, Sigma Chi; Jimmie Ruth Sloan, Gamma Phi Beta, and Rex McConaughy, Delta Sigma Phi.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Friday 13th Is Day Of Luck For Kids

By SUE JEFFRIES

One hundred and thirty Greeks are trying to make this Friday the 13th a lucky day for the underprivileged children of Phoenix.

They are working with Phoenix Jaycees today from noon to 3:30 p.m., gathering donations by selling newspapers.

The money will be used by the Jaycees for their annual Christmas party for Phoenix' underprivileged children on Dec. 21.

In past years, clothes, shoes and toys have been given to as many as 9,000 needy children.

"THE JAYCEES are hoping to utilize Greeks more often in future community projects and would like to make this an annual affair," said Mike Callicot, assistant chairman for coordinating Greek organizations for the Jaycees. "We feel that Greek organizations are better organized and more interested in philanthropic projects and

can command better participation."

Callicot is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

One representative each from Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and one each from Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi fraternities will be selling papers in eight Phoenix shopping centers.

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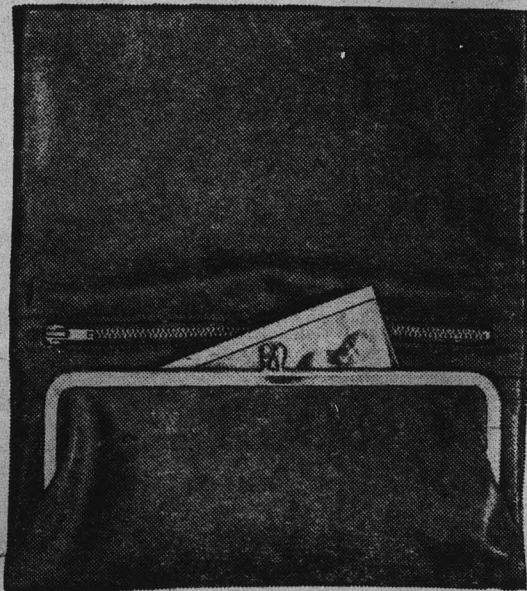
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Save That Old Text Book; You Could Make History

By ROBERT MELBO

WANTED: Historical documents for the Arizona collection in Matthews Library.

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But what is an historical document? What do they look like? Where do you find them? How old do they have to be? What do you do with them after you find them?

Answering these questions was Dr. Otis Young, assistant professor of history, who, like his colleagues, is interested in seeing the Arizona collection grow.

YOUNG SAID that historical documents are needed to build up doctoral programs involving research and research-caliber work.

"Technically, a historical document is anything man has set his hand to. Libraries are interested in written documents. Museums are interested in artifacts."

Particularly preferred among historians are handbills, posters and broadsheets. These often contain more usable information about people than newspapers, books and other sources of information.

OUR THROW-AWAY shopper of today will provide future historians with information on how we actually live today, said Young, more so than many other literary publications.

Age is no criteria for documents, explained Young, but the general rule is the older the better. In the case of Arizona documents, those printed prior to statehood (1912) and certainly prior to 1941 are most sought.

"DETERMINATION of authenticity is for an expert," Young said. "A finder might contact an historian, librarian, museum curator, historical society personnel, anthropologist, archaeologist, newspaper editor, ministers and priests and school teachers."

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Other awards for band participation were presented to Louie Finell, Mary Lue Spencer and Mickey Bradshaw.

ing in the desert or rummaging around in your grandmother's trunk and find something worth-while, donate it to the Arizona collection where it can be utilized by all.

IFC Confab Draws Men From ASU

Sandy Chamberlain, interfraternity council president, Dr. George Hamm, dean of men and Bob Bonatati, assistant to dean of men for fraternities, attended the 54th annual National Interfraternity Conference Dec. 5 through 7.

Chamberlain presented a critique of the undergraduate portion of the conference. Key-note speaker was U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. The confab was in the Americana Hotel in New York City.

"Inter-Fraternity Creativeness" was the theme of the three-day convention. Discussions were given concerning the improvement of various Greek systems on the nation's campuses to the 1,000 deans, national and local IFC officers in attendance.

Addressing the opening session was Dr. Irving L. Dilliard, professor of journalism at Princeton University and retired editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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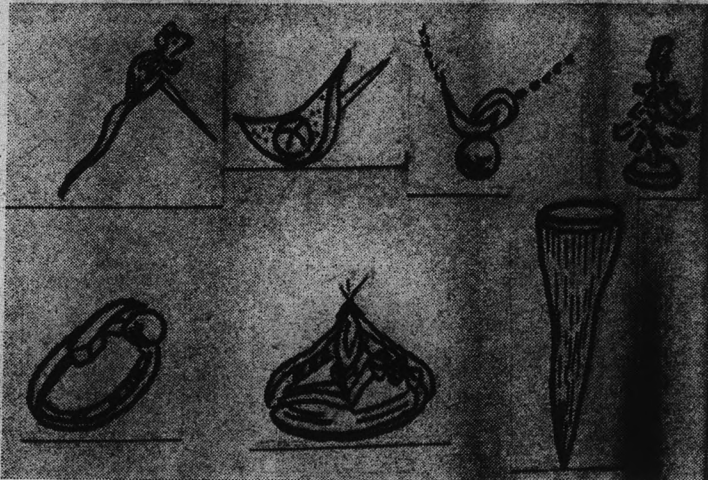
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Final Touches Underway For 'Solomon And Balkis'

Opera Workshop's production of Randall Thompson's comic opera "Solomon and Balkis" will be performed Tuesday at 7 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. in Cosner auditorium. The one act opera was adapted from Kipling's fantasy, "The Butterfly That Stamped."

Ed Humphrey will portray Solomon; Betty Burton, Balkis; Ted Bradshaw, the Butterfly and Carol Richard, the Butterfly's wife. Vicky Bond, recent runner-up in Metropolitan Opera regional auditions, will portray the Queen of Egypt.

THE STORY is about Solomon's 999 wives who quarrel bitterly and make his life miserable. Balkis, Solomon's favorite, develops a plan with a butterfly and his nagging wife. When the butterfly stamps the palace disappears and the women, seeing what can happen when a mere insect is angered by his wife's nagging, vow to mend their ways and peace is restored.

Kathy Harris, Pat Tarpey, Barbara Morris, Christina Chesney and Judy Wilson comprise the chorus, the dancers are Bob

Hillis and Henry Suprenski.

DR. KENNETH SEIPP is director of the production and Ken Salmon is technical director. Choreographers are JoAnn Yeo, student, and Miss Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of Physical Education. Susan Collins is pianist.

Music honoraries Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota are building sets, sewing costumes, selling tickets and will usher for the performances.

Tickets are 50 cents for activity card owners and can be obtained from the MU information desk or at the auditorium before the performance.

English Club

Sigma Tau Delta, English club, will sponsor a Christmas party for the English faculty and English majors and minors at 4 p.m. in the English building lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Greeks Tell Of Favorites At Formals

Last Friday evening two sororities feted special fraternity men.

Chi Omega sorority awarded Ross Fish, Alpha Tau Omega, the title of "Chi O Man of the Year" at their Christmas formal in the Executive House.

The same evening the Gamma Phi Betas awarded Lou Liedman, Alpha Tau Omega, the title of "Gamma Phi Man" at their formal in the San Marcos in Chandler.

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Phi Sigma Kappa will crown its annual Moonlight Girl at the fraternity's formal tonight.

The Moonlight Girl will be chosen from five finalists who are Charlene Saylor, representing Palo Verde East; Joanne Diercks, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dee Minner, Gamma Phi Beta; Patty Barnes, Alpha Delta Pi, and Susan Koppes, Alpha Delta Pi.

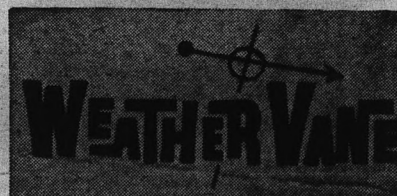
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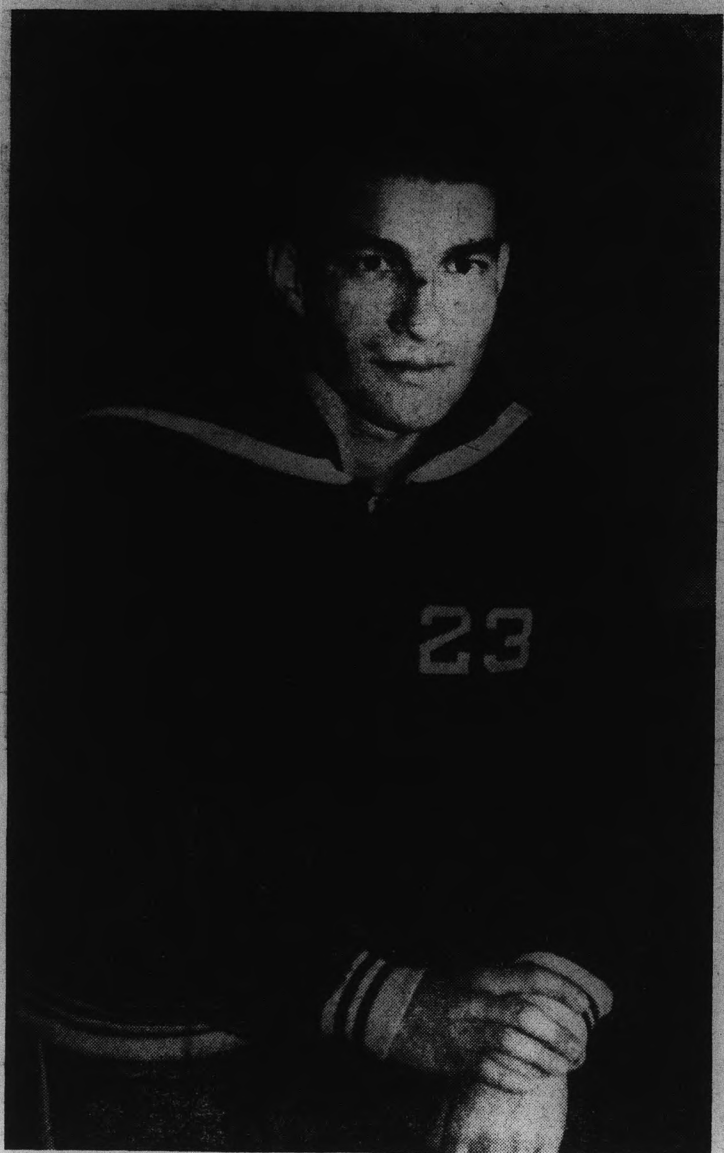
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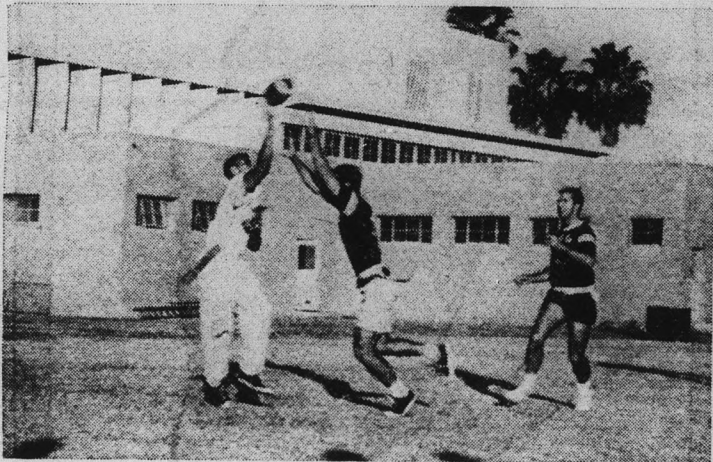
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WAC RUNNERUP — Sun Devil wrestler Manuel Aragon, the WAC runnerup last year in the 115-pound class, will be wrestling tonight and tomorrow in the second annual A-State Open Invitational. The 25-year-old senior letterman from Sterling, Colo., was also runnerup last season in the Arizona AAU and the Phoenix College Tournament. (Photo by Ed Ryan)



RED-DOG? — Hunt Hall's Tony Adamson, gets the rush treatment from two of Sig Ep's defensive linemen in a recent Intramural football game. Both teams are members of the State League. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Devils In Lead At Half; Then Fall To Bradley Five

By AL MICHAELS

Bradley's unbeaten Braves erupted with a violent offensive explosion in the second half Wednesday night to deal fourth-ranked Arizona State its first loss of the 1963-64 season, 92-85, in Peoria, Ill.

A noisy gathering of 7,200 watched Bradley erase a 44-35 halftime deficit with two latter period surges that at one point produced a 14-point lead.

Joe Strawder, the Braves' big 6-9 center, amassed 29 points to take individual scoring honors while the Devils' Joe Caldwell led the A-State cause with 27.

It was the first meeting in history between the two schools and as far as Arizona State is concerned there'd be nary a tear sheet if it were the last, especially in Peoria.

The win was the Brave's 101st in their last 109 home engagements.

The Devils now move on to Omaha, Neb., where they must contend with Creighton's Paul Silas-led Bluejays in a 7 p.m. (MST) battle tonight.

SILAS COMPILED a 21.2 scoring average last season and appears to have as many arms as an octopus when it comes to gathering rebounds.

The Bluejays fought ASU right down to the final buzzer a year ago in Tempe as the Devils narrowly escaped with a 73-70 victory.

A-State will conclude its demanding roadswing with games against Denver University in

Denver Saturday and the University of Colorado in Boulder Monday.

If the Devils are successful in recording a sweep, it is conceivable the loss to Bradley thwarted a sure-fire advance to at least third place in the ratings as second-ranked Duke was upset by Vanderbilt Wednesday.

Denver returns three lettermen from last year's squad, an outfit that bowed in overtime, 79-72, to A-State last December. Three other veterans who saw very limited action for the Pioneers also return.

Colorado, the Devils' op-

ponent Monday, is the defending Big Eight champion.

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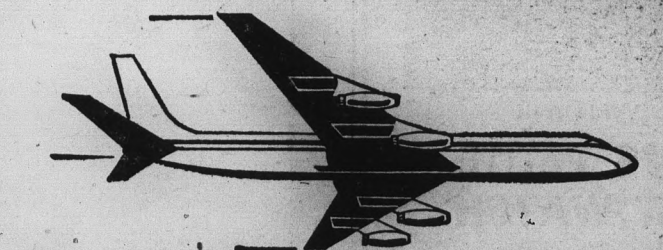
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Colorado Mines, Cal Poly Are Wrestling Favorites

By MIKE HELFNER

The wrestling team gets its first taste of competition today when they act as hosts for the second annual ASU High School and College Invitational Wrestling Tournament beginning today at 2 p.m.

The college wrestlers open the tournament with the Sun Devils bumping heads against Phoenix College, the UofA, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Colorado School of Mines and Mesa J.C. of Colorado.

The second session also features the collegiate wrestlers. This session begins at 7 p.m. and runs through the semi-final matches.

SATURDAY morning at 9, the high school boys open the third session and will wrestle through the afternoon. The fourth session starts Saturday night at 7 p.m. and features both high school and college divisions in their consolation finals.

The fifth and last session will also have both divisions, but this will be the championship round.

Early favorites in the prep division are Kofa of Yuma which won the tournament last year, and Catalina High School, Phoenix West and Mesa High School.

Favored among the colleges are Colorado School of Mines and Cal Poly.

OTHER PHOENIX area high schools entered are Central, Phoenix Industrial, Phoenix Union, Sunnyslope, Cortez,

South Mountain, Carl Hayden, Coronado and Glendale.

Besides Catalina, Tucson is represented by Tucson High, Rincon, Salpointe, Pueblo and Palo Verde.

Local schools from Arizona include Mingus Union of Jerome, Prescott, Snowflake, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Mesa, Benson, Scottsdale and Tempe.

DUE TO THE fact that this event was not included in the Student Activities Fee, students cannot get in free with an ID card. Students must pay 50 cents for each of the five sessions and adults pay \$1 for each session.

Over 600 wrestlers are entered, with 485 in the high school division, making this the largest tournament of its kind in the country.

TOURNAMENT Director Ted Bredehoft, Sun Devil wrestling coach, will be utilizing four mats for Friday's action while Saturday's wrestling will take place on 11 mats.

Bredehoft will be hoping for a large student turnout to root

All-Opponent

Arizona State placed four men on the all-opponent football team selected this season at Colorado State University.

Sun Devil representatives were end Alonzo Hill, guard Joe Kush, halfback Charley Taylor and fullback Tony Loric. A-State downed the Rams at Fort Collins, 50-7.

for the Sun Devil wrestlers. He is also hopeful that the Devils can upset both Cal Poly and Colorado School of Mines and take the team championship.

Soccer Club Plays Two

Soccer Club has scheduled two games for this weekend, both at home.

The first will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. and the other on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow's game will be a practice match with a Williams Air Force Base team.

On Sunday A-State will be

playing its second league game against a KIFN radio station club.

In a previous meeting between KIFN and the club earlier in the year, the Tempe squad came out on top 7 to 1. Reports say that KIFN is improved.

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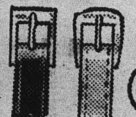
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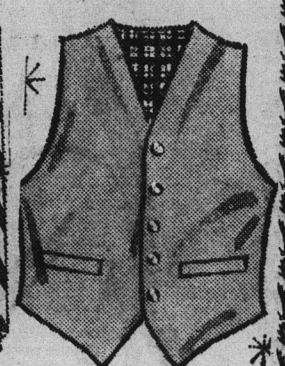
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Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



Congratulations to Arizona State University football backs Charley Taylor and Tony Lorick.

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These two men were top draft choices in both the American Football League and National Football League.

Lorick was battled for by two top teams, Baltimore in the NFL and Oakland in the AFL.

Taylor was equally in demand — Denver was right after him as was the Washington Redskins.

Still, I had to laugh when the All-American picks for the 1963 season came out. Neither Lorick nor Taylor were picked for either first or second team.

Most of the All-American teams were either picked by the sports writers or by magazine men.

You can bet your life that if there had been a squad picked by the pro scouts, that these two boys would be right in the thick of things. Those are the men who have to know who all the ball players are, no matter where they play or what kind of record their team has posted.

Not to say that this year's All-Americans aren't good players because they certainly are — it's just that they have the good PR men working for them, too. They were known about before the season started and every time they sneezed it made AP and UPI.

Taylor and Lorick aren't All-Americans; but they are the best bet for All-Pro.

Sun Devil Facts

The most field goals scored by an Arizona State University basketball team is 57. This came on Feb. 17, 1962 in a game played in Tempe against Pasadena College. The most scored against the Devils is 49 by Texas Tech in 1956.

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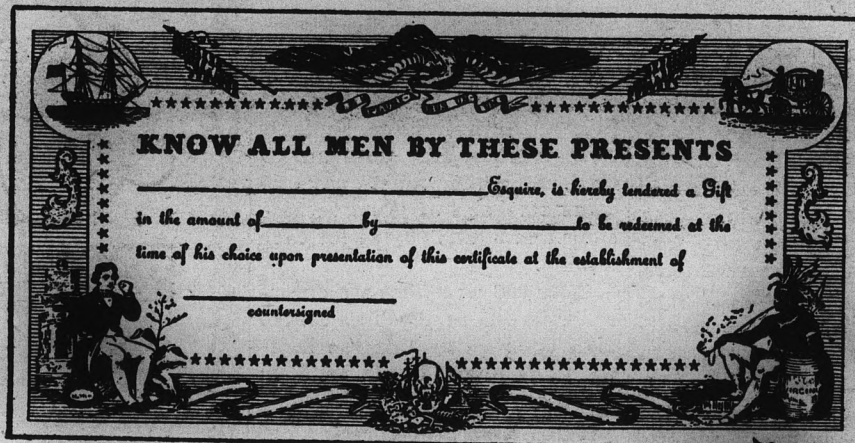
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Sun Devil Facts

Dave Graybill holds the ASU basketball record for most field goals in a single game. He sank 16 of 21 on Dec. 17, 1955. The Devils were playing San Jose.



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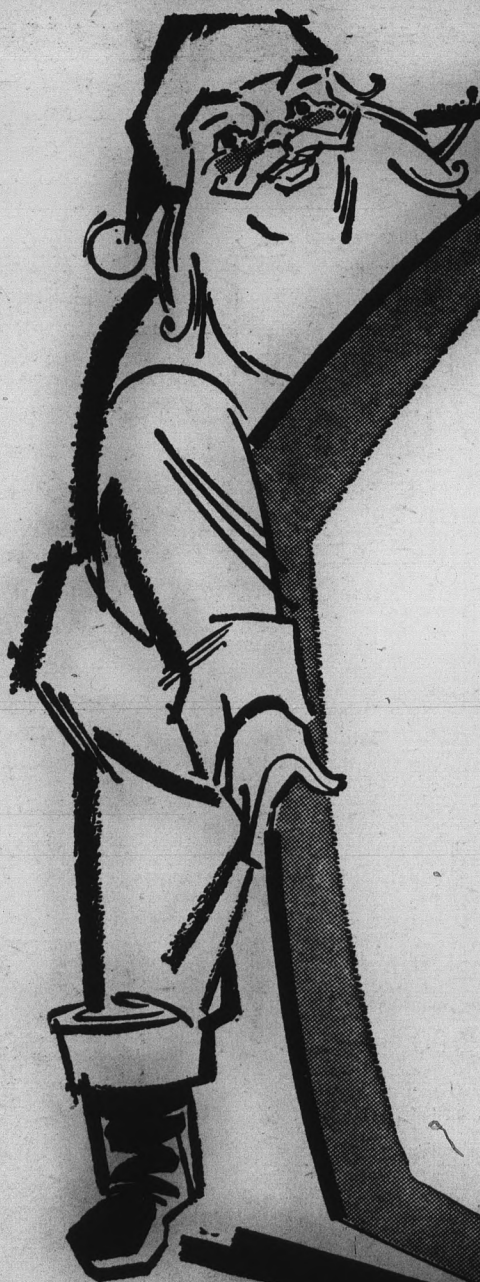
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