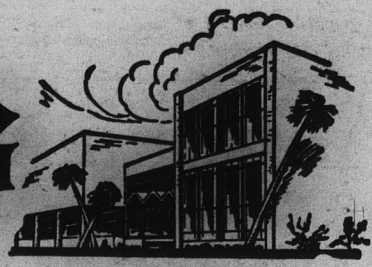


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 45

Wednesday, May 20, 1964

No. 56

'64 Graduation Largest In History

Philadelphia Orchestra Scheduled -

Festival To Be The Opener Of Gammage Auditorium

By ROBERT MELBO

A varied and colorful year-long festival of Broadway presentations, concerts and lectures will highlight the opening of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium next fall.

Appearing as opening week presentations will be the Philadelphia Orchestra, directed by Eugene Ormandy, Sept. 18; a Symposium on the Performing Arts in America 1964, Sept. 20, and the Broadway hit, "Camelot," Sept. 22.

Two other stage personalities are billed during the auditorium's first month of public performances. British Shakespearean actor Sir Donald Wolfit will play the title role in full-scale production of Shakespeare's "King Lear" on Oct. 5, followed on Oct. 27 by Birgit Nilsson, Swedish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

As part of the inaugural year ceremonies, the ASU Concert and Lecture Series and three major student productions are scheduled for the auditorium.

For the first time the Concert and Lecture Series will be expanded to two series of five attractions each, according to David M. Scoular, director of the auditorium.

THE TWO SERIES will be

the Celebrity Series and Fine Arts Series.

"Each student, by showing his ID card and registering for his choice of either series at fall registration, may have a reserved seat for the series of his choice at no extra charge," he said.

A student wanting to attend one or more productions of the other series than he chose will be able to buy seats for each performance at a reduced rate.

The Concert and Lecture Series for the fall is as follows:

CELEBRITY Series: Andre Previn and his group, Oct. 24; Mantovani and his orchestra, Nov. 2; the Broadway play "Beyond the Fringe," Nov. 18; the Royal Welsh Male Chorus and Dancers, March 17 and another performance yet to be announced.

Fine Arts Series: "King Lear," Oct. 5; the Chicago Opera Ballet, Feb. 17; Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni," March 2; Canadian pianist Glenn Gould, May 3 and a spring lecture yet to be announced.

Of the three major student productions planned, two will be all-University musicals and the third will be a full-scale production of a Shakespearean play, Scoular said.

The Philadelphia Orchestra concert Sept. 18 will mark the formal opening of the auditorium to the public.

FIRST ACTUAL use of the structure will be Sept. 11 with

(Continued on page 8)

Students To Vie In Oral Test

Fifteen GE College Bowl trainees will be selected in oral competition Saturday.

Of the 70 students who took the first written exam, 38 were selected for oral examination. From those 38, about 24 are still being considered along with 14 others who qualified on a late written exam. The 14 will be cut to eight tomorrow, then the second round of oral exams Saturday will decide the trainee group.

Dr. Nicholas Salerno, who will coach the team, said the group will be trained during the summer. Training will include, aside from reading and study, meets with other teams, possibly composed of faculty members, designed to improve team speed.

The training schedule is designed to correct team weaknesses, and will depend largely on who is selected Saturday, Dr. Salerno said.

From the group, four students will be chosen by Dr. Salerno in late summer to compose the team. At least one alternate, possibly two, will also be selected.

Record 2,445 Students Have Filed Applications

Tuesday will mark the largest graduation in the 78-year history of the University, according to figures compiled from applications for graduate and undergraduate degrees.

A total of 2,445 applications have been filed but the number of students who actually receive degrees at commencement will be reduced by those who are unable to complete all requirements before May 26.

Candidates for graduate degrees have increased by 202 over last year's applicants. Included in the 712 graduate degree total are 10 applicants for the doctor of philosophy degree; 14, doctor of education; six, education specialist, and 682 for masters degrees in nine areas.

A TOTAL of 447 students in the College of Liberal Arts have applied for degrees: bachelor of arts, 213; bachelor of science, 228; bachelor of fine arts, 4; and bachelor of music,

2. Applicants seeking a bachelor of arts from the College of Education number 688.

Other applicants are: 342, bachelor of science, College of Business Administration; 135, bachelor of science in engineering, School of Engineering; 17, bachelor of science, division of agriculture; 38, bachelor of science, division of industrial design and technology, College of Engineering Sciences.

ALSO, NINE bachelor of architecture, and 26, bachelor of science, School of Architecture, and 31, bachelor of science in nursing, School of Nursing.

Commencement rehearsals are scheduled in Sun Devil Stadium at 8 p.m. May 22. Caps and gowns will be distributed in the MU Basement 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 23; 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 24; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 25, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 26.

Graduates must return caps and gowns to the National Guard Armory, south of the stadium, by 11 p.m. May 26. A late fee will be charged for failure to return them on time.

BACCALUAREATE Services are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 24 in Sun Devil Stadium. The Rev. L. E. Philbrook, minister-director of the Wesley Foundation, will give the invocation. University Concert Choir will sing "Alleluia! Tulerant Dominum" followed by the Right Rev. Harold H. Englebrecht, pastor of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, who will give a scripture reading.

Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner of the Church of Latter-day Saints will deliver the address, "Religious Freedom and You," and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. James A. Walsh, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily*

7:40- 8:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30.....	Mon.,	May 25 at 10:00-11:50
9:40-10:30.....	Tues.,	May 26 at 10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at 3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30.....	Tues.,	May 26 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at 7:40- 9:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThs:

7:40- 8:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30.....	Mon.,	May 25 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at 3:40- 5:30
9:40-10:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at 3:40- 5:30
10:40-11:30.....	Mon.,	May 25 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55.....	Mon.,	May 25 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30.....	Tues.,	May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
12:15- 1:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at 7:40- 9:30
1:40- 2:55.....	Wed.,	May 27 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30.....	Mon.,	May 25 at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30.....	Sat.,	May 23 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30.....	Sat.,	May 23 at 7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at 7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:55.....	Fri.,	May 29 at 7:40- 9:30

*And classes that meet on M, MW, MWF, MTWF, MWThF,

Book Exchanges

The University Bookstore and the Varsity Book Exchange are now buying back books and will do so this summer.

Hours for the Varsity Book Exchange are 7:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays.

During the first summer session the University Bookstore will be open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays.

With this issue of the newspaper, State Press climaxes the spring semester of publication. Six issues, edited by senior Bob Reilly, will be published weekly during the two summer sessions beginning June 19.

Fifty Awards Will Be Given During ROTC Honors Night

Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Pochyla, commanding general of Ft. Huachuca, will be the main speaker at the annual ROTC Honors Night Ceremony and Parade at 8 p.m. Friday in Goodwin Stadium.

Activities for the program include a combined Army and Air Force ROTC band presentation, a review of the cadet corps, demonstration by the Army and Air Force drill teams and the Kaydettes and Angel Flight and the presentation of commissions. Fifty awards will be presented to the outstanding

Army and Air Force cadets. **ARMY CADET** Col. Douglas G. Zimmerman, Air Force Cadet Col. Dennis S. Pike, Army Cadet Col. John E. Garretson and AF Cadet Col. Gary R. Walston will be presented Governor's awards.

Army Cadet Col. John E. Garretson and AF Cadet Col. Jerry G. Sugars will receive the President's awards. Army Cadet Col. Douglas G. Zimmerman and AF Cadet Lt. Col. Dan S. Baker will be awarded the Dean of Students awards.

THE DEAN of College of Lib-

eral Arts awards will be presented to Army Cadet 1st Lt. Gilbert A. Valdez and AF Cadet 1st Lt. Charles D. Rawls.

Army Cadet Lt. Col. David I. Matthews and AF Cadet Col. Edwin S. Bell will also receive ROTC awards.

Chicago Tribune ROTC gold awards will be presented to Army Cadet Lt. Col. Paul C. Cullom and AF Cadet Col. Anthony N. Corea. Chicago Tribune ROTC silver awards will be awarded to Army Cadet Sgt. William W. Porter and AF Cadet Col. John W. Dyck Jr.

'Project Of The Mind' -

Arizona Academy Hears Durham

"A 'Central Arizona Project of the Mind' is as essential as the one involving water," said President Durham to the Arizona Academy yesterday.

Dr. Durham said if we are to move ahead, it will have to be done in stops and starts, here a little, there a little.

He suggested a one-year experimental campaign to increase our operating budgets by 25 per cent. If the state appropriation was increased 25 per cent instead of the 13.1 per cent it has been over the last four years, then ASU could accommodate 1,500 additional students, improve faculty salaries and supplement its library book budget.

HE SAID to keep producing our share of undergraduates and graduates, we need to face squarely the task of library improvement and faculty strength.

He said that library acquisitions and binding amounts to

about \$250,000 a year. However, this does not permit us to fill gaps, collect the necessary scientific journals and other literary resources and keep up with accessions as the knowledge explosion continues.

THE LIBRARY now seats only five per cent of the students compared to the minimum accepted figure of 25 per cent. The accepted norm for the first 10,000 students of a university is 100 volumes per student. Dr. Durham said, using this norm, ASU is 850,000 volumes short.

He also stressed the need for improvement in faculty strength, a function of faculty salaries. Among Ph.Ds seeking academic careers, the Southwest ranks next to last. He said the Southwest will have to offer higher salaries to remedy this situation.

Parents Pressure Students

Parental pressure on high school students to compete for high grades without regard to accumulation of knowledge causes many abuses such as cheating during examinations, says Hillel Black, author of "The College Admissions Race." The article appears in the current edition of Pageant magazine.

This push stems from the limited number of openings for students in colleges. Only 100,000 freshmen are admitted annually to the nation's 400 major institutions of higher learning.

Black says such a "shallow-viewing coalition of parents and schools is ruining the average high school student's education."

Traffic Appeals

The following results were released by the Traffic Appeals Department after its May 13 meeting.

- Granted: Eddie Nunez, Dale Cooper (2), Helen Manderfield, Bassam Mitri, Jerri Rosen (1).
- Denied: Jerri Rosen (1).

Catalyst Staff Chosen; Two Editions Next Year

The Catalyst, student-edited literary magazine, will publish two editions during the 1964-65 academic year, according to Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno, assistant professor of English and faculty adviser to the publication.

Sales of the magazine this spring encouraged the decision to publish two editions next year, Dr. Salerno said. All

former campus literary magazines have been published only once yearly.

Lyn Peplow has been appointed editor and Richard Sederstrom assistant editor for the fall issue, which will be published in November. Manuscripts for this edition will be accepted anytime from now until early fall, according to Dr. Salerno.

MU Summer Session Hours Are Announced

The MU pre-summer and summer session hours have been announced by Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director.

May 30-31 and June 7 the MU will be closed. For the weeks of June 1-5 and 8-12, the MU will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and the games room from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 6-13 the MU will be open from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and the game rooms will be closed. Sunday, June 14, the MU will be open from noon to 8 p.m. and the games room will be closed.

Summer session hours beginning June 15 the MU will be open from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. The summer hours for the games room will be posted.

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Best Wishes CLASS of '64

Congratulations

Our sincere best wishes to all graduating seniors of ASU. It has been our pleasure to have served you for your clothing needs.

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'Tis The Season . . . ?



(SP Photo by John Kendall)

Summer Registration Slated Next Week

Registration materials for the first summer term will be distributed in the lobby of the Moeur Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 25-28.

This is for the convenience of students who did not register by mail, Galen Cassity, associate registrar, said.

Students will have many new courses to choose from during the first summer session, which runs June 15-July 18.

Four more courses will be offered in education; three more in art, music and mathematics; two in zoology, and one more in

chemistry, English, health, physical education and recreation, geography, home economics, industrial design and technology and political science.

Many of the regular faculty members will teach approximately 8,000 students this summer.

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| ★ Pork Chops | \$1.15 | ★ King Size
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Free College Press?

By ED GASSER

The freedom to criticize and speak out in fair comment is basic to American democracy and freedom of the press. It's a freedom and a privilege that should be used wisely and, above all, never restricted without just cause.

The collegiate press has a long record of being suppressed. Administrators have been all too anxious to control the press. To them the collegiate press is a public relations tool for the university, not a newspaper. Nothing that discredits the university's image, no matter how valid the criticism, is allowed to be printed.

THIS VISAGE of totalitarianism is a horrid thing to find on the college campus, the citadel of idealism and principle, yet it exists today.

Some universities, even some of the better ones, allow little or no editorial responsibility for the students. Many have faculty members review and edit all material before it is printed. To them the college newspaper is put in the low position of a laboratory exercise. Criticism isn't allowed.

Each year college editors are fired and expelled for printing articles contrary to the "interest" of the school. Sometimes the dismissals are undoubtedly justified, especially when libel is involved. But it is generally the rule that, given the freedom, editors will act responsibly.

WE ARE PROUD to say that State Press has been free to operate under generous editorial freedom. Our publisher, President Durham, feels that the paper should be allowed to criticize and comment as long as it is done responsibly. We laud him for his trust in our judgment and discretion.

As publisher, he has the authority to censor the State Press if he thinks it necessary. This authority he also delegates to the Board of Publications.

Censorship, no matter how small the act, cannot be allowed to go unchecked. Today it may be a headline, tomorrow a phrase and the next day an entire article. The State Press will never allow censorship unless duly authorized by the publisher. We will use every bit of freedom given us and we intend to use it wisely.

A Student's View

College, Business Or Both

By EVAN LaRUE

I was always under the impression that a university was an institution whose purpose was to educate (due to the lack of space I'll not define education), enlighten, stimulate and, in general, help its students to gain in knowledge and wisdom.

Contrary to such beliefs, the University (according to the State Press) maintains it is a business. If this is so, then why not run the University as a business?

BASED ON the board's (Board of Regents) and top management's (chief administrators) philosophy, objectives should be set. One of the objectives would probably be the high production on a quality produce (educated student).

Business would want only the best managers (University administrators) so it should be able to offer material and non-material incentives to obtain this goal.

In order to do this and other things it requires capital. Therefore, the business should incorporate and sell stock (preferably to the students, administrators and instructors). Again the business should offer proper incentives to gain on the amount of material published by the employees and the prestige they brought the business must have material (students) with which to work.

THE MATERIAL would have to be the right quality, quantity, price and delivered at the right time and place. In addition to this, the business must sell its product so it must have a marketing function performed. The salesmen would call on companies across the nation and try to sell the business products.

Of course, the product's selling price would be set by supply and demand but the business might try to affect the supply and demand by differentiating its product. Each product would be a B.W.K. (Bachelor of Wisdom and Knowledge).

Also, the business might offer a guarantee whereby if the company wasn't satisfied within a year the business would take the product back and try to salvage it. These are just a few of the essentials of the business but the results should be tremendous.

THE COST FOR each student entering would be very much higher than it is now. The instructors and administrators would probably be paid high salaries and have more incentive to do a good job. The quality standards would be higher (for students, instructors and administrators) and the quantity (number of students graduated) would probably be somewhat lower.

I'll let you decide whether or not the product would be any better than 'university' product (present BS or BA graduate).

A Student's View

A Senior Says Goodbye

By EDIE C. ALLERS

Thank you, ASU.

Thanks for worried, sleepless nights before exams.

Thanks for seven-forties and three-hour classes.

Thanks for impassable Social Science stairways and pre-occupied, impassable, unhurried students on College Avenue. Yes, thanks even for springtime odors of fertilizer and fruit blossoms.

Thanks also for frantic, frightening registration.

And thanks for noisy, crowded, familiar lunchtime in the Corral.

I'll miss it all.

As an undergraduate I attended my last classes and took my last final exam Friday.

I'm leaving my safe, study-occupied, collegiate world behind me.

I bequeath it not only to my two children, Chris and Bob, ASU sophomores, but to anyone blessed with a desire to learn.

And thank YOU, Dr. Durham and colleagues, for teaching me to realize how little I know.

As my eyes scan the campus of my almost-Alma Mater and my memory recalls four years of wondering "will it ever end," I hear echoes from a learned, battle-worn Old Warrior — "I shall return."

Letters To The State Press

TO THE EDITOR:

The Panhellenic Council would like to clear the air of a few of Bill Quayle's latest rumors. Not only has he misrepresented Panhellenic Rush, but he has also placed several people in embarrassing situations by asking them to quote on a subject which they know very little.

Mr. Quayle, in answer to your article of May 15, stating that, "none of the sorority girls, including those being rushed, will be allowed to attend the game"—none of the Panhellenic Rush parties will conflict with the football game on September 19, 1964.

Our preference parties will be over two hours before the game begins, thus giving any girl the opportunity to attend that game. Since there is no conflict, your entire article served only to misinform the student body.

Next time, Bill Quayle, check your source of information and avoid making false assumptions. The Panhellenic office is located at MU 205.

Martha Worklan
Panhellenic Rush
Chairman

TO THE EDITOR:

It is evident that Mr. Heath, in his attempt to "Cover College Avenue" Friday did not take the time to examine both sides of the street.

If the State Press is will-

ing to let students decide which side of the street to support, it is only fair that we are given the facts.

Our AS Constitution does not restrict dual participation in the legislative and executive branches. If this were the case, it would be unconstitutional to have the first vice president, a member of the executive branch, as speaker of the Senate. Only the judicial branch is required to remain separate from the rest of student government. Thus, there have been no rules suspended. Now, if Mr. Heath wishes to change the constitution, though this was not stated in his article, this is a different story.

I feel that a board chairman must have at least one semester of active experience on that board in order to give needed continuity for the next year.

Will the managing editor of our student newspaper continue to be a termite in the foundation of AS organization? Why not instead a solid concrete support? Honest criticism when needed could be that answer.

Karl Wochner
President
Associated Students

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations... Ed Heath on making your editorial page a real editorial page and not a bulletin board.

J. M. Foreman

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH

Acting Editor-In-Chief

It's that time of the year again. Got to sign off for the summer.

Usually such a thing is done by recognizing those who have assisted you during the semester.

At the top of my list is Mom, naturally. Although she always reads Al Michaels' column before mine.

NEXT IS the staff. The old hackneyed expression, "I couldn't have done it without them," has a more powerful and truer meaning than when it was first used. It is they who worked to make the paper the high caliber I think it has been.

And I want to say goodbye to all those who have made the year exciting for me — George "Huh" Stewart, Perry "Posters" Gooch, Charlie "Chicken Little" Stewart and the hand which has rocked their cradle and controlled the Senate, Marilyn Vihel.

ALSO worthy of addition to these memoirs is the dirty rumor-filled elections... the \$10,000 spent on Grady Gammage Auditorium... plans to tear down the VI... card-playing in the MU... the flag raising ceremony at the Payson Workshop.

But it is with special sentimentality that I recall Sahuaro Editor Karen Hess who had to contest authority of student government... "Wa-Zu" and the rest of the Sands Thursday Evening Club... the open letter to Alan Bunch (and Alan Crunch)... the Blue Key Carnival... the MU Birthday Party which occurred the same night as the carnival... the Moral Degenerates.

Since I will be back in this slot next semester, there are certain things I think we can look forward to:

SEVEN-DAY meal tickets will still be around... coeds will still grow old in the dorms... Saga Food will be soggy than ever... student government, a game only a few may successfully play, will still be striving to satisfy its functions as a service and an educational process... there may be an honor dorm for men — and there may not be... basketball games will be just as crowded... the University Bookstore will be the usual profitable institution... student apathy will increase... school traditions will decrease... student rights and responsibilities will be equally non-existent... "and if you don't like it you can leave."

Yes, this is the poison grasshopper saying, "I'll see you birds later."



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Grants, Honors Given

Atmosphere Lecture

The speech, "The Structure of the Upper Atmosphere," will be given by Dr. Francis S. Johnson, head of the Upper Atmosphere and Space Science division of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, Dallas, Tex., at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Physical Science Building Auditorium at a meeting of the Sigma Xi Club.

Dr. Johnson received his Ph.D. in meteorology at UCLA in 1958. From 1959 to 1962 he was manager of space physics research at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. The public is invited.

\$15,000 Grant Received

A \$15,000 grant to develop a "Method for Study of Class Ethics and Religious Differences in Attitudes Affecting Success of Vocational Rehabilitation in Central Arizona" has been given to ASU.

The project will be conducted

by Naomi Harward, associate professor of sociology. The project is being supported by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Support of the project will last only one year. During that time Mrs. Harward must organize and develop a plan for more complete study of the subject.

Breslin To Be Honored

Hazel B. Breslin, assistant professor of home economics, will be honored by the American Home Economics Association at its annual meeting next month.

Mrs. Breslin was selected by

the Association to a Vocational Rehabilitation Traineeship for 1964-65. During that time she will undertake doctoral study at the university of her choice.

Watermelon Bust To Honor Quad Residents

An end-of-the-year watermelon bust will be put on for the residents of the Quad by the dorm's student assistants after hours Thursday night in the Quad back yard.

Residents are asked to bring their own forks and salt for the cold watermelon.

College Students & Instructors

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KAET Begins Broadcasting On Sundays

KAET-TV, Ch. 8, will begin Sunday broadcasting May 24. The station, normally only on the air during week days, will broadcast a "Sunday Sampling" from 2 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Featured on the show will be "Hoot Holla", a rerun of last month's live hootenanny, at 4 p.m., and the San Francisco Symphony, under the direction of Enrique Jorda, will perform at 9 p.m.

The final program on the Sunday schedule will be "Macbeth" by Shakespeare. The drama will begin at 10 p.m.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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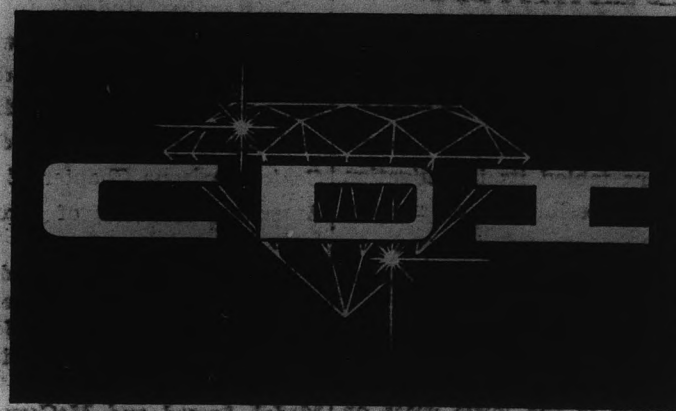
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Crosses Present Problems

The Student Religious Council has tabled its investigation of the possibilities of removing the crosses in and on Danforth Interdenominational Chapel.

The crosses within the chapel are removable, so the main problem is the large cross on the roof of Danforth, according to the Rev. Charles Crouch, SRC adviser.

The Rev. Crouch commended the group on its "intelligent and unemotional approach to the problem."

Architecture Awards Are Presented

Outstanding students in the Central Arizona chapter School of Architecture were recognized at the annual dinner, co-sponsored by the School of Architecture and the Student Central Arizona Chapter of the American Institute of Architects last week.

Top awards were received by fifth-year architecture students. Henry G. Metzger and John McCormick received the National Alpha Rho Chi Medal Award and McCormick received the National Institute of Architecture School Medal Award.

NATHANIEL A. Owings, San Francisco architect, spoke on "Your Future in an Electrical World."

Central Arizona chapter AIA scholarships were awarded to Robert H. Oshatz, a first-year student, and Arthur K. Truter, a second-year student.

The Weaver and Drover Prize of \$500 was given to a fourth-year student, Roland J. Elling. Arizona Masonry Guild prizes went to three third-year students, Larry R. Windes, \$300 first prize; Stephen J. Sawyer, \$150 second place, and Richard K. Natland, \$50 third prize. Windes also received the third-year Central Arizona chapter AIA award.

THE HAVER, NUNN & Jensen scholarships went to third-

year student Richard A. Sulzinger, and to fourth-year student Burke B. Wyatt, who also earned the Central Arizona chapter award for the fourth year.

The Edward L. Varney Associates scholarships went to fourth-year student Harold S. Guida and to third-year student Edward B. Sawyer. The Blumcraft \$250 prize went to Robert G. Hedrick, who also earned the Central Arizona chapter award for second-year students.

The Phoenix Blue Print Company \$250 Scholarship was

awarded to James E. Snider, Jr., a first-year student and the Nathaniel Owings \$200 prize was presented to Donald L. Davidson, a first-year student, by the guest speaker.

FOUR Architecture Foundation scholarships were awarded to Norman V. Cable, fourth year; and Jerry Mah, third year; Fred D. Miller, received the first-year Central Arizona AIA Award, and John J. Hernikl, third-year student, the field trip sketch prize.

An exhibition of student work will be displayed in the MU Upper Lounge through Saturday.

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News Analysis -

Goldwater Should Get Nomination

By BOB REILLY

According to Newsweek magazine, Sen. Barry Goldwater should get the Republican Presidential nomination. But getting the nomination is one thing — winning the national election is another.

The limited government theme by the Goldwater forces is no doubt popular among college students, who generally have few family responsibilities, and some academicians who fear "creeping socialism." But neither of these groups has the necessary voting power to elevate Goldwater to the Presidency. If he is to win in November, the Arizona conservative must convince the "moderates."

THIS IS NOT going to be an easy task. The two major domestic issues, poverty and civil rights, are being undertaken by the federal government because the states have been too slow in reaching solutions. The average voter, although not always agreeing to the methods advocated, realizes that these problems are acute and must be faced immediately.

THE UNEMPLOYED AND poverty stricken think along these lines. One political observer in Washington said President Johnson would win by an overwhelming majority if pitted against Goldwater.

It is believed Goldwater will modify his conservative position between now and November since he altered his stand on the social security issue in New Hampshire once he found out it was not popular with the voters there.

If, by chance, Goldwater is elected in November the voters will elect a President of the United States, not a conservative senator from Arizona.

Pilfering Increases

"Petty thefts usually increase this time of year", cautions John B. O'Leary, assistant director of Security.

"Proper precautions can eliminate loss of valuable items. Lock cars and rooms. Help prevent thefts," urged O'Leary.

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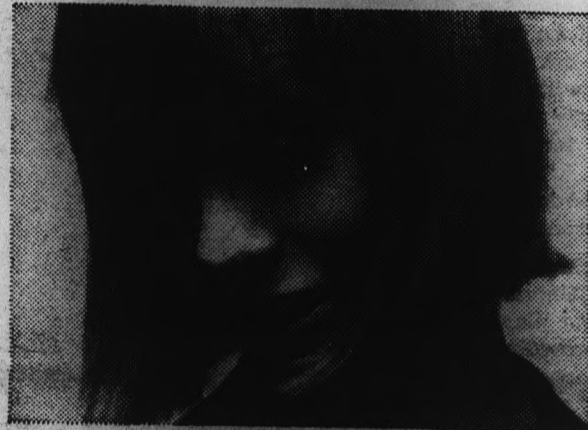


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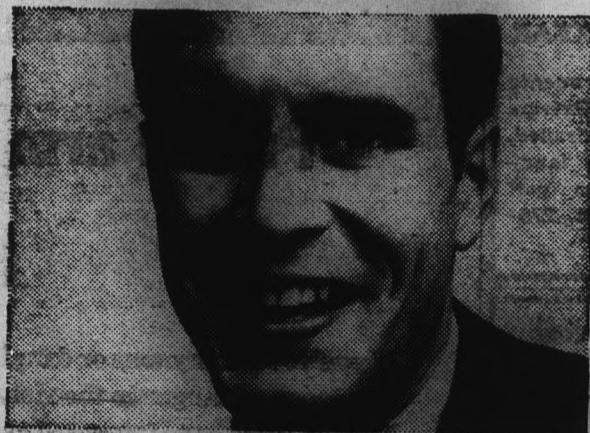
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More About -

Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)

a faculty planning conference; a freshmen orientation assembly, Sept. 14, and the University convocation, Sept. 15.

Among distinguished personalities who will participate in the Performing Arts Symposium will be Harold Schonberg, music critic of The New York Times.

The second major production, Lerner and Lowe's "Camelot," will feature Biff McGuire as King Arthur and Jeannie Carson as Guenivere.

McGuire has starred in such Broadway productions as "Mary Mary;" "Time of your Life;" "The Moon is Blue;" "Finian's Rainbow," and "View from the Bridge."

AN ENGLISH actress, Miss Carson had starred in numerous stage, movie and television roles in London and America. From British television engagements she returned to the U.S. in 1962 to play Maria in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

Tickets for all performances at the auditorium will be on sale at the auditorium box office Aug. 1. Students, with ID cards, will be able to buy tickets at reduced rates for all presentations except "King Lear," which is included in the Concert and Lecture series.

PLANNED as the nucleus of a cultural center for the University, the auditorium also plays an academic role, providing 40,000 square feet of classroom, office and rehearsal space for music and drama departments.

President Durham said "The auditorium, when completed, should challenge the best thought and activity in our departments of music, speech and drama, art and related fields. It should be our objective to build programs to match this magnificent design."

Library Hours

Matthews Library hours will be extended during exam week. From May 25 to May 28, the library will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 11:30 p.m.

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America's corporations are contributing in many ways. Standard will provide nearly \$1½ million

this year for scholarships, fellowships, grants and materials for schools and colleges.

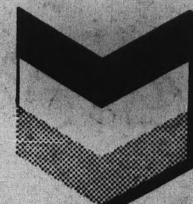
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Condemned East Hall Subject Of Memories

By SANDI IVES
East Hall Resident

In the beginning there was darkness.

At first glance no sane girl with a college education could find any reason for cheers, let alone a single spark of hope, in inheriting a 60-year-old dorm from the men. What girl hadn't heard rumors of the pranks and parties as well as the rambling and wrecking—that went on in a men's dorm.

It was with many misgivings—but a natural sense of curiosity—that 116 coeds crept into East Hall for the first time in 30 years. Except for the trivial fact that the lobby and living room were almost completely bare of furniture, each girl suffered no initial shock until she arrived at the door of her future cubicle of sanctity, her room.

BEHIND THIS painted portal there might be anything, if you could get the door open or if you had a door. Some playful boy just might have unhinged it in a moment of reminiscent frolic the previous spring.

Then there she was in the middle of a dim room with strange green or putrid pink walls. Upon hesitant closer inspection she found two old dressers of mid-Victorian vintage, a large desk with a scarred surface that resembled a kitchen table and a set of iron bunk beds a la U.S. Army.

WITH EACH room livable there were still troubles. Eventually the spasmodic intercom was fixed, and the lobby furn-

ished with bright furniture and TV, but it was still upsetting to visit the end of the hall. Having been a boys' dorm, there were positively no partitions anywhere between anything.

With the technical difficulties finally under control, East Hall settled down to the job of continuing its reputation for enthusiastic school spirit and scholastic ability.

It didn't take a psychiatrist to tell the girls the behavior patterns shown at an exchange are like those formed at a fourth-grade dance. No matter how cleverly the chairs are arranged, they are always going to get scooted into two lines—the boys on one side and the girls on the other. The boys sit there in embarrassed silence and the girls raise and lower their lashes to meet the stormy stares.

FINALLY A devil-may-care lad leaps from his chair, makes a world record stride across the

floor, jams out his hand, and mumbles, "Dance?"

Around this time, the girls were introduced to the most dreaded weapon a head resident ever had. It was the horror which awakes girls in the early morning, rigid with terror. Ridiculously-clad girls with dressing gowns flapping, curler caps askew, and slippers on backwards ran in panicked circles around the hall. This potent secret weapon? The fire drill.

East Hall isn't just an old building of rambling brick ready for destruction. In the minds of its residents it's the first shocks, a roomie, close and wacky friendships, shared secrets, laughter, exchanges, fire drills and door slams—and an anthology containing a chapter from every girl's life. Because of this, each girl has reason to say, "East Hall, thanks for the memories."



(SP photo by Sandy Finerman)
HEAD RESIDENT — Mrs. Dorothy Shumway and three East Hall residents lower the flag over East Hall for the last time. The 60-year-old dorm will be razed this summer and replaced by the new library.

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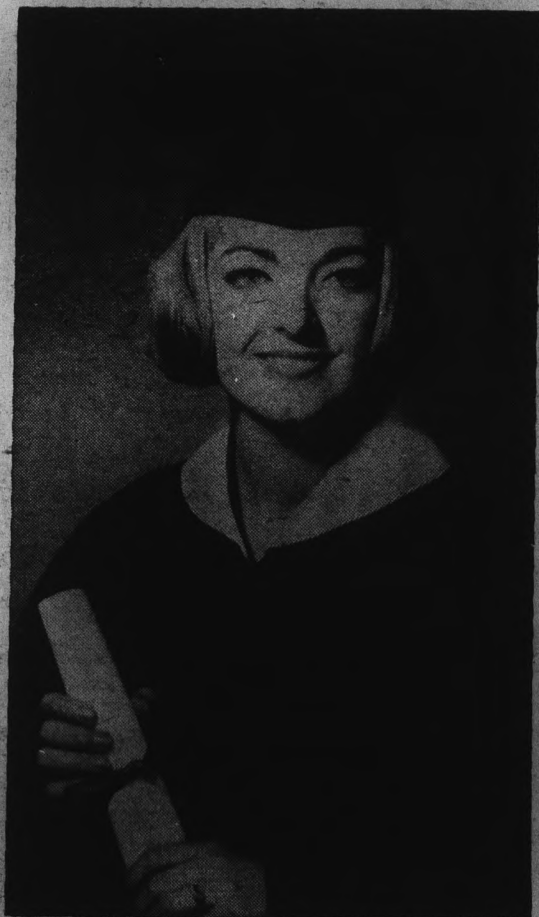
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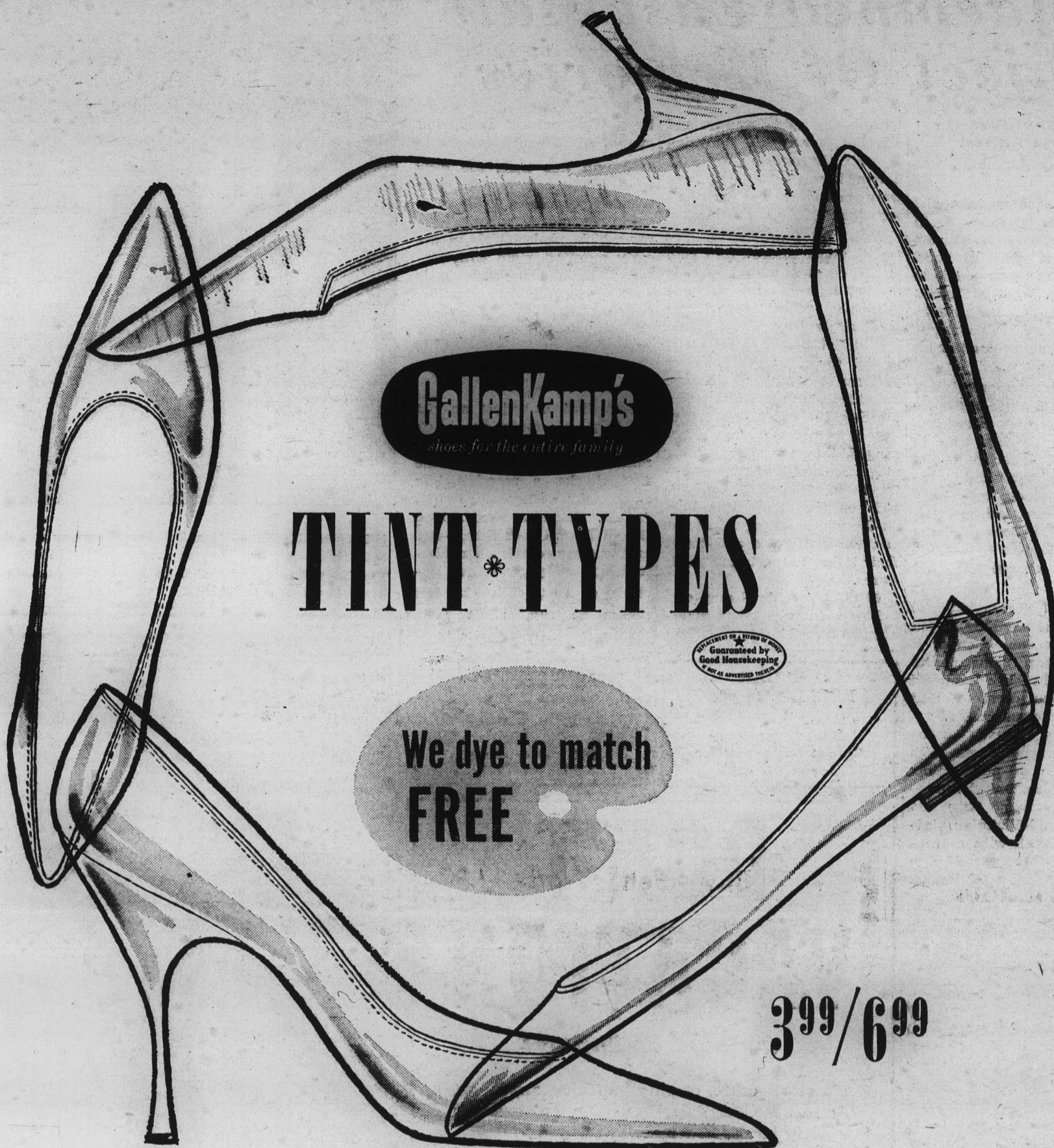
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Scientist Offers Disarmament Plan *Three Archers Will Compete*

By DAVID HOYT

Marshalling ominous statistics, Dr. Linus Pauling told his audience Friday night of the dangers of atomic testing and the immorality of war.

Approximately 1,000 people heard the two-time Nobel Prize-winner estimate that 16,000 children will be born with major birth defects in the next 100 generations due to atomic testing.

He claimed 12 million recent birth defects were due to the 1961 bomb test series by the United States and Russia.

THE U.S.S.R., said Dr. Pauling, has been the greatest offender, contributing two-thirds of the world's radioactive fallout.

With the advent of the H-bomb, war became obsolete as an instrument for foreign policy, Dr. Pauling asserted.

"IF 10 PER cent of the stockpile was dropped," said the scientist, "60 days later, of 800 million people, 720 million would be dead, 60 million would be seriously wounded and the rest would have to cope with the complete destruction about them."

Dr. Pauling concluded: "We are privileged to live in an extraordinary epoch. It is the demarcation between the past

Three Sun Devil archers will represent ASU in the 79th annual national championship meet at Jones Beach, Long Island, N.Y., Aug. 3-7.

A-State archers Mary Ann Wahl, Sun Devil Archers president, Judy Severance, club champion, and Carol Hopkins, All-America archer will compete against top contenders such as World Champion Vicki Cook and defending champion Nancy Vonderhede.

The championship will be decided on the basis of the total score for international, national, columbia and American rounds.

This involves shooting 378 arrows (over a four-day span) at target faces varying from

31-48 inches, and at distances of 30-76 yards.

More than 300 archers are expected to shoot in this meet.

Divisions are set for senior men, women, intermediate boys and girls, junior boys and girls, and cadet boys and girls.

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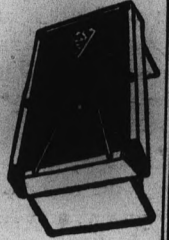
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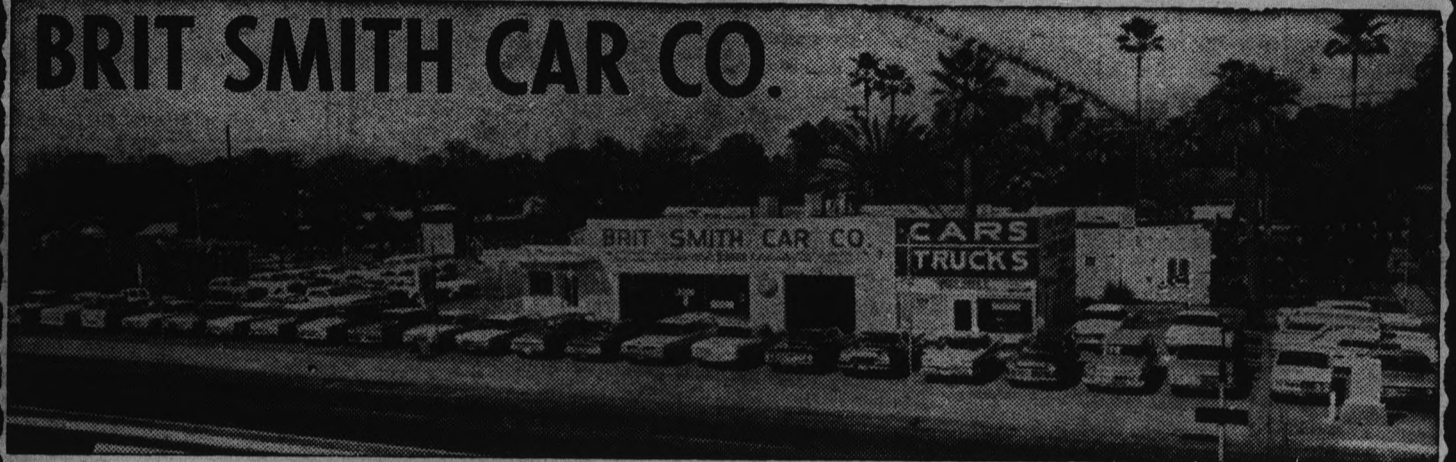
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What's Going On? -

Honoraries Gather; Greeks Vote, Plan

New officers for Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, are Bruce Harte, president; Randy Silver, vice president; Mike Hawkins, corresponding secretary; Jim Bounds, recording secretary; Alan Warne, treasurer, and Roland Brechsneider, sergeant-at-arms.

State officers from ASU are Pat McMillan, vice president; R. John Doherty Jr., recording secretary, and Alan Warne, parliamentarian.

Junior advisers are Ken Margraf and Fred Reish.

Prospective sorority rushers will be given a chance to observe what to wear during fall rush and around campus at the summer fashion show presented by Panhellenic Council next fall.

The show will be presented in the mall outside Rhodes Department Store.

Assistant Associate Dean Jo Dorris, Sally Davis, Martha Worklan and Sue Cope will meet with a Rhodes representative to make plans for the show. Fashions will be featured by Rhodes and door prizes will be given.

Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, will gather June 15-19 at ASU for their bi-annual national convention.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Janet Sommerville, Valley physician, who will speak at the final banquet on the convention's theme, "In Thee All Our Cherished Hopes Do Lie," which is taken from the national Spurs song.

Honorary Says Contract Broken; Suit Is Started


Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, has begun litigation against the Sizzler Steak House, 1202 N. Scottsdale Road, for breach of contract.

In February, the owner of the establishment, Gary Kirkpatrick, contracted with A.D.S. to have the group draw up and display around campus sandwich boards advertising the recently-opened restaurant.

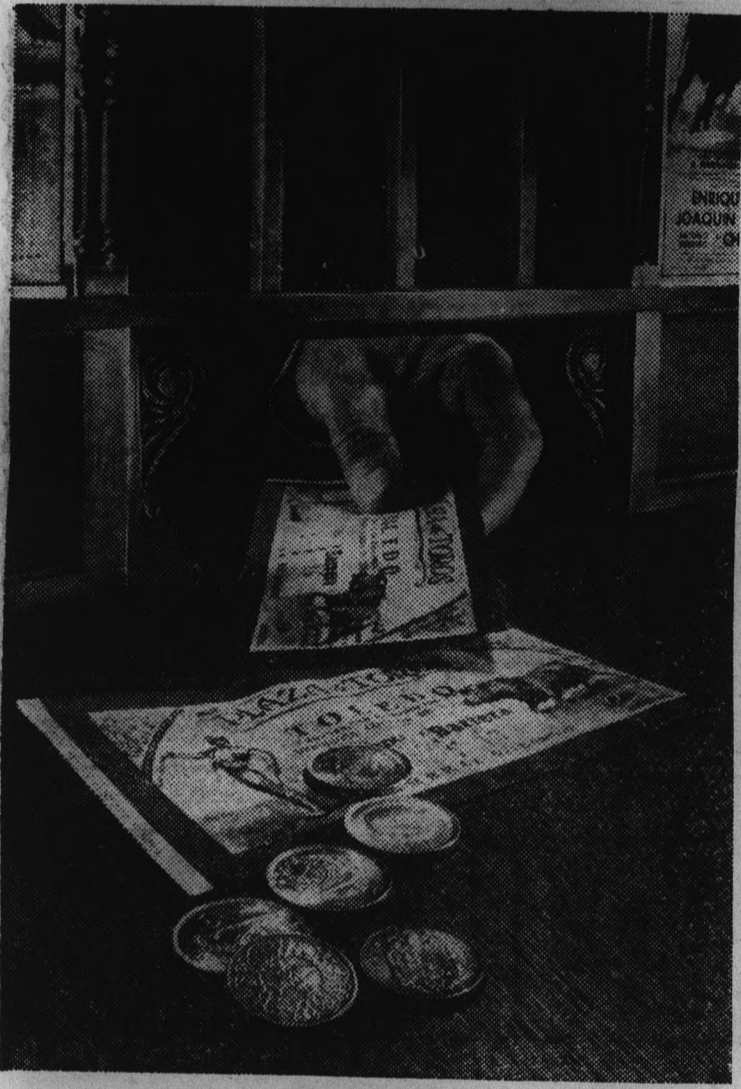
According to Gordon Allen, A.D.S. member, the signs were displayed as per contract. But the Sizzler refused to pay the bill stating the signs had not been displayed in accordance with the agreed terms.

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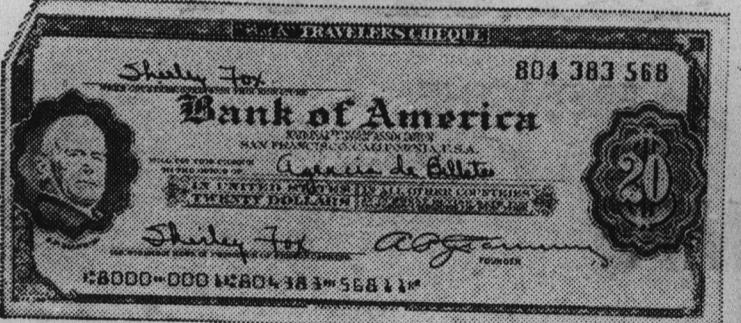
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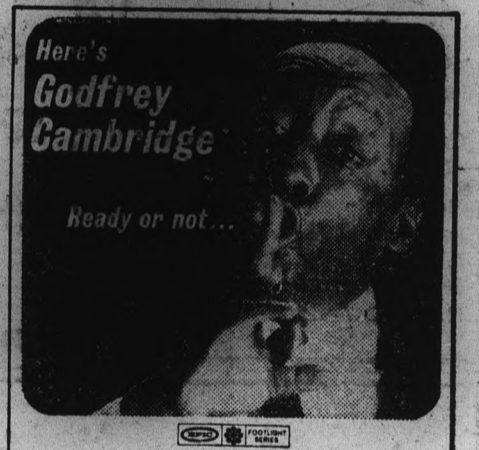
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Phyllis Slonsky, UofA, to Mark Hughes, Phi Sigma Kappa

Pat O'Neill, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mike Bowlin, Pi Kappa Alpha

Sharon Reardon, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Gary Boyd, Phi Gamma Delta

Pat Freeman, Chi Omega, to Mike May, Kappa Alpha, USC

Penny Smith, Alpha Delta Pi, to Danny Culbert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Long Beach State

Andrea Conkey, Alpha Delta Pi, to Jim Frady, Alpha Tau Omega

Carol Langford, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Steve Petrie, Delta Phi Kappa

ENGAGEMENTS

Bonnie Dillon, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Jack Higgins, Delta Phi Kappa

Molly Favor, UofA, to Doug Zimmerman, Phi Sigma Kappa

Nancy Hayden to Roger von Holtz, Phi Sigma Kappa

Molly Mee, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Hanes, Phoenix College

Bernita Orloff to Ron Pies, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jean Marie Chiarella to Val Jenkins

Sandi Madrill to Steve Wrath, Alpha Tau Omega

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It's A No No! -



(SP Photo by Richard Cantor)

Big Sister Plan Started

The Big Sister Program for incoming freshman women has been revived by Mortar Board in coordination with Natani, Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The program is an effort to help the new freshmen women feel welcome here. It is an organized effort to put the new students in contact with a "big sister."

The freshman women will be contacted through freshman packets to see if they would like a "big sister." They will

reply by completing a form and returning to Dean Catherine G. Nichols's office. Along with this form they may send individual questions.

The names of those replying along with questions will be sent to the "big sisters" who will write a personal letter answering questions and telling her about campus life.

Sign-up sheets have been placed in the women's dorms for those interested in becoming a "big sister."

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JOE CALDWELL

Devil Stars On The Move

By TIM TYERS

Olympians, All-America candidates, top professional draft choices and all-conference performers have highlighted A-State's athletic program this school year.

Performers such as Joe Caldwell, Charley Taylor, Tony Lorick, Henry Carr, and many others have turned in spectacular performances while paving the way to the schools most successful athletic season.

Charley Taylor, a 6-3, 215-pound halfback was the first round draft choice of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Charley also starred in the East-West Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.

A-STATE'S contribution in the basketball department is 6-5 Joe Caldwell, and 6-8 Art Becker.

Caldwell was a second team All-America and the first round draft pick of the Detroit Pistons. His most recent accomplishment is being picked to represent the U.S. in the Olympics at Tokyo. Joe averaged 21.8 points per game this year.

Becker was the third round draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks, and averaged 18.3 points a game this year. Both were picked on the all-conference teams.

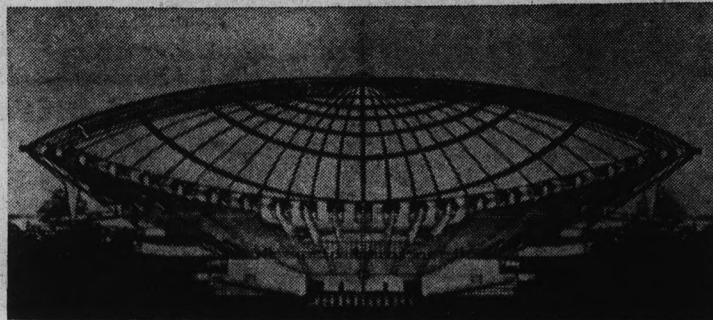
Arizona State track team also has produced Olympic hopefuls in Henry Carr, Ullis Williams, and javelin thrower Glen Winningham.

CARR IS aiming for the Olympics in the 200 meters. He holds the world record in the 220 yard dash of 20.3 seconds and has a 20.2 time pending for a record.

Both Taylor and his teammate Tony Lorick, the second round choice of the Baltimore Colts, have been picked to play in the Annual College All-Star Game in Chicago against the NFL champions, the Chicago Bears. The two were also picked to the All-WAC team.

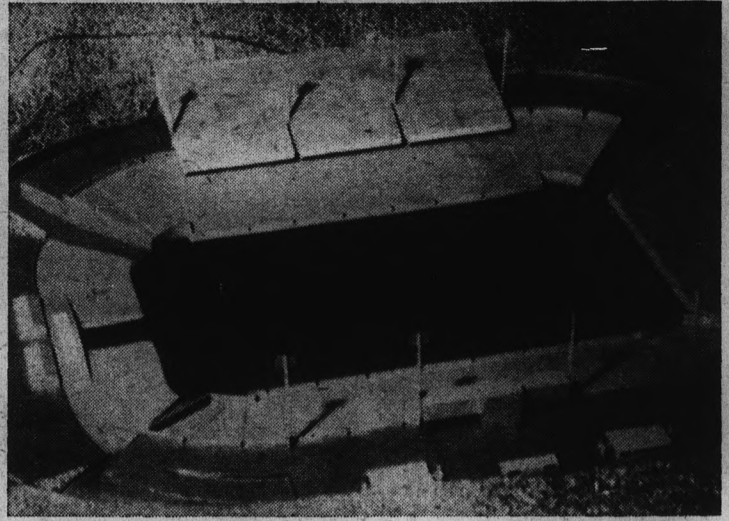
Lorick also played in the East-West game and will play in the new East-West All-Star Game. Lorick carried the ball 105 times his senior year and averaged 7.7 yards per carry.

New Athletic Facilities Proposed



(SP photo by Jim Hutchins)

NEW FIELDHOUSE — This is an artist's conception of a proposed fieldhouse for Arizona State University. The structure would be utilized for Sun Devil basketball and gymnastics contests. This sketch was drawn by a student in ASU's School of Architecture.



(SP photo by Jim Hutchins)

STADIUM EXPANSION — This model illustrates the proposed expansion for Sun Devil Stadium. The present capacity of 30,000 would increase to nearly 55,000 with the addition of a second deck on the east side and new bleachers in the end zones. Lack of necessary funds is temporarily delaying the proposed expansion.

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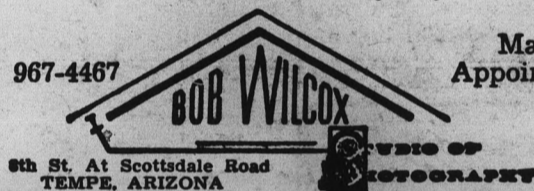
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Number One Ranked Devils Face Redskins

By MIKE HELFNER

The Sun Devils will travel to Salt Lake City this weekend to face the University of Utah Redskins in a battle for the WAC championship and the right to represent the WAC in the District 7 playoffs.

The best of two out of three series, will pit the nation's number one team, ASU, against the Utes at Dierks Field in Salt Lake City. Game time is 3 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

THE RALLY and Traditions Board has scheduled a rally at Sky Harbor Airport Thursday at 11 a.m. The team will leave in two flights, with the first team going at 7 a.m. and the rest of the squad at 10 a.m.

While the Devils meet the Utes Friday, Colorado State College meets the Air Force Academy and will continue the series Monday and Tuesday to determine who will meet the winner of the ASU-UofU series.

The Utes feature a fairly strong team boasting two big .300 hitters in Craig MacKay and Doug Wasko. They have a strong power hitter in Alan

Jenkinson and a fine pitching staff led by Dave Varvel and Dennis Udy.

THE REDSKINS won the WAC Northern Division with a victory in the final game of a three-game series over Wyoming to bring their season mark to 6-4. Had the Cowboys swept all three, the Northern half would have had a three-way tie between Brigham Young, Utah and Wyoming. The Utes took the final game with a 6-1 victory.

A-State, in the playoffs for the first time, puts its national number one ranking on the line. This past weekend the Devils extended their current winning streak to seven games with a doubleheader victory over the Aggies of New Mexico State. Two A-State pitchers equaled marks in the NMS series. Skip Hancock tied Sterling Slaughter's single season victory mark when he annexed his 11th win in the opening game.

In the second game, Sam Cook tied the career win mark held jointly by Roger Barnson and Slaughter when he picked

up his 10th win this season and 23rd career win.

JOHN RUEDY, the nation's top base stealer, sat out the NMS series with a respiratory ailment but will be in fine shape for the WAC championships. Doug Westley, right fielder and first baseman, is out for the season with a broken cheek bone suffered in practice. Merrill Hyde replaced Westley in the starting lineup and blasted a home run and two triples to mark his return. Hyde was the team's leading hitter in the first three weeks of the season but was slowed by a recurrence of a knee injury.

In becoming the top team in the nation, A-State compiled winning streaks of 17, 11, three and seven games. The only team to hold a season series win over the Devils was Los Angeles State. The Diablos managed to take two wins in a three-game set early in the season.

A-State climbed in the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper Poll

from 15th to 4th, then to 2nd, and finally gained the top rung two weeks ago.

COACH BOBBY Winkles has named Hancock to pitch the first game against the Redskins. Ron Lea will hurl the second game and Jim Merrick, back on the beam after a month-long slump will start the third game, if necessary.

Hancock 11-1, Cook 10-1, Lea 5-1, Merrick 4-0 and Tom MacDougal 4-1, have been the mainstays of Winkles' mound corp. They have figured in 38 of the teams 44 decisions. Combined they have accounted for 34 of the team's 39 wins and four of the five losses.

Jan Kleinman, Jack Handley, Sal Bando, Luis Lagunas and Dick Heiden have been the batting leaders throughout the season. Ruedy has been the unofficial leader of the infield and has helped glue the nation's best fielding team.

As a team the Devils have

battered opposing pitching for a fantastic .320 batting average. The pitching in turn has held the opposition to a meager .214 batting. A-State holds a mastery over their opponents in every single department.

WINKLES said: "You only get a season like this once in a lifetime. Everyone is playing such great ball that no one person can be singled out as carrying the team. They're all stars."

"Usually a coach considers himself fortunate if one sophomore performs to expectations but when you get three, it's unbelievable," Winkles commented about his trio of sophs, Bando, Kleinman and Hancock.

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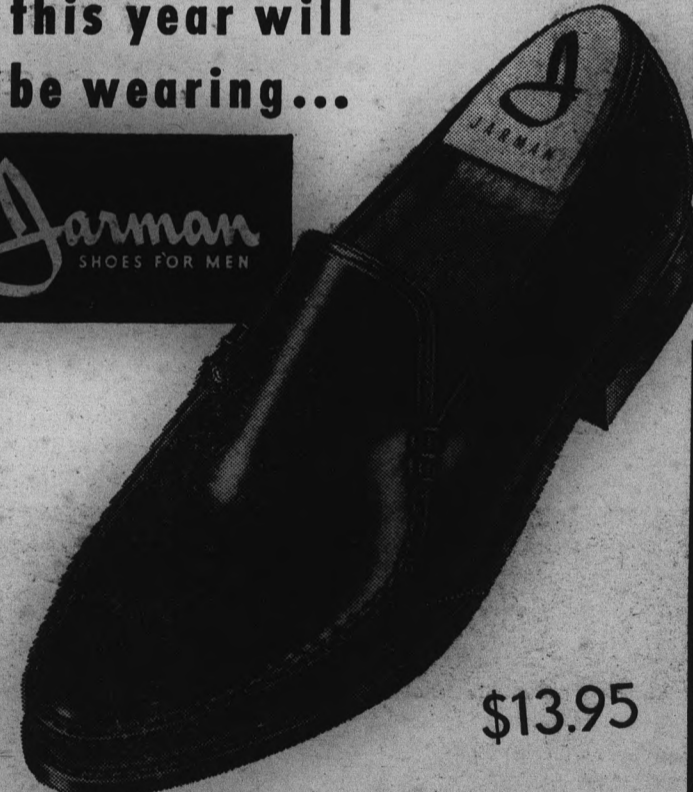
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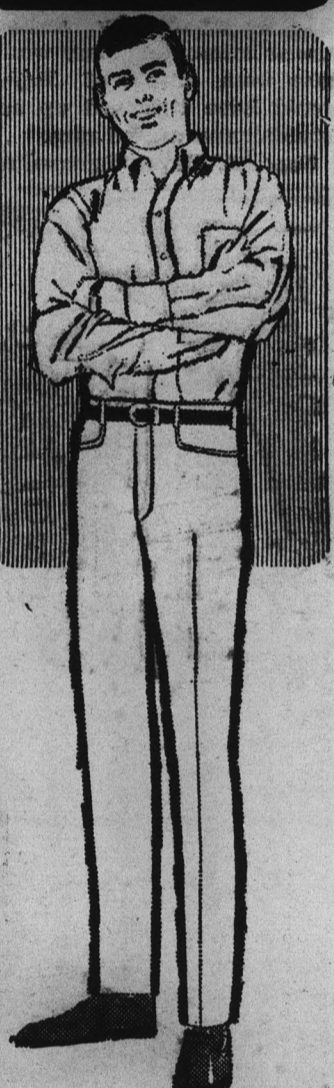
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Carr Establishes 200-Meter Supremacy

By JON MORRIS

Henry Carr fooled the experts Friday.

Sports Illustrated magazine printed an article with quotes by Dick Hill, coach of Florida A&M's Bob Hayes, holder of a pending 9.1 world record 100-yard dash. Hill predicted everyone will find out Friday night, "nobody breaks that tape before Bob Hayes."

Funny how Carr did just that—for a 200-meter victory (20.6) over Hayes (20.8) in the Coliseum Relays.

Carr, beating Hayes for the first time in four tries, said he "wanted to win because of the grudge match" but that Hayes didn't have him afraid or "psyched."

CARR SAID Hayes didn't scare him last year but that if "he'd have beaten me this year, he would have had me psyched."

To be psyched by another runner means that Carr would have been afraid of Hayes, would have tightened up and wouldn't run a good race.

Carr said Hayes "bumped me

coming out of the curve" last year in the Coliseum Relays, when Henry lost (20.8 to 20.9) and he "tightened up and never got back together." Carr ran off stride and subsequently lost.

Carr said he "ran his race" and the only change over last year was that he had "more experience."

AS FOR THE race, Carr was behind Hayes momentarily coming out of the blocks, but pulled away with a typical Carr burst coming out of the curve. Carr, with the pending 20.2 world record and a victory over Hayes, left little doubt in anyone's mind who is king in the 220 and 200 meters.

Glenn Wittingham took fourth in the javelin with a disappointing 238-5. Ex-Sun Devil Frank Covelli won with 261-11.

Carr was upset in the 100 meters by Richard Stebbins of Grambling College, Grambling, La. Both were clocked at 10.2, tying a meet record set by Hayes. Bob passed this one up to challenge Carr in the 200.

A FOUR-MAN team from Villanova equaled the world re-

cord of 7:19 in the two-mile relay. The men were Tim Orr, Al Adams, Tom Sullivan and Noel Carroll.

Coach Baldy Castillo says it may be "potluck" in the WAC championships this weekend at Salt Lake City. The meet, with trials at 7:30 p.m. Friday and finals the same time Saturday, may be won by New Mexico or Brigham Young.

Castillo has said all season "New Mexico is the team to beat," but doesn't count the Devil tracksters out. "It depends on how our kids run," he said.

"THEY'LL ALL run (except Ullis Williams and Jim Childs) but I don't know how well." The runners who have been injured but will be looking for a comeback are Tom Hester, Ben Hawkins and Joe Smart.

Williams and Childs are idled by leg injuries.

Williams, holder of more under-46 second 440 dashes than any other trackster, remains a question mark for the NCAA championships in June. He is holder of a 45.6 second best

mark ever in the quarter.

INJURIES have been the stumbling block all season and the Sun Devils were favored to retain the championship only if

everyone is healthy.

Both the UNM Lobos and the BYU Cougars hold decisive meet victories over ASU, 89-56 and 83-61, respectively.

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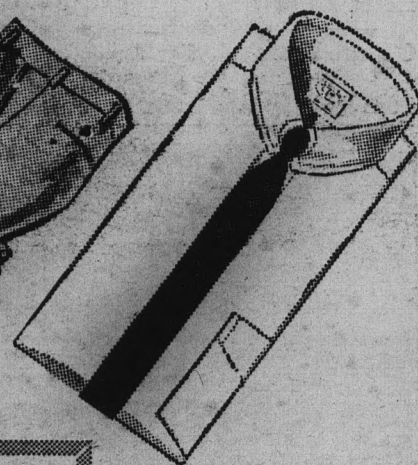
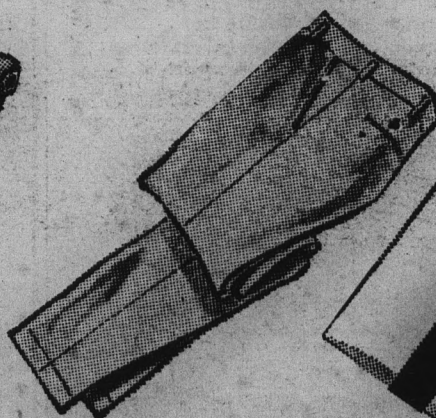
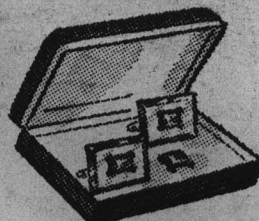
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