

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Vol. 46

Friday, February 12, 1965

No. 30

Devils and Wildcats clash in traditional basketball rivalry tomorrow at Sun Devill Gym. See page 13.

The resale value of textbooks is discussed in the concluding editorial of a two-part series on page 4.

SEW's Theme: 'Anyone Care?'

"Does Anyone Care?" will be the theme for the Student Religious Council's annual Spiritual Exploration Week next Monday through Friday.

Religious leaders representing various faiths have been invited to deliver addresses, lead discussions and counsel individuals seeking guidance, according to Sharon Habib, SEW chairman.

Among these religious leaders is Dr. Joseph Wesley Matthews, dean of the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago, who will be the keynote speaker at the banquet that will inaugurate the week's activities at 6 p.m. Sunday.

His subject will be "Can the 20th Century Man Care?"

Daily vesper services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Danforth Chapel. These will be sponsored by campus religious organizations.

Buzz session subjects for the week are:

Monday—9:40 a.m., MU 211, "Hot Spots in Our World — Are You There?"; at 7:30 p.m., MU 209, "Life With a Capital L"; 8 p.m., Newman Center, "God on the Secular Campus."

Tuesday—3:30 p.m., MU 211, "Demonstrations—Am I a Part of the Problem or Solution?"; and at 7:30 p.m., MU upper lounge, "Does Anyone Care?"

Wednesday—9:40 a.m., MU 211, "Ecumenism—The New Reformation."

Thursday—3:30 p.m., MU 213, "ASU Graduate — An Educat-

ed Fool?", and at 7:30 p.m. in the same room, "Campus Idols and Campus Ideals."

THE FINAL buzz session will be at 9:40 a.m. Friday in MU 211, entitled "Three to Get Married."

Assisting SEW Chairman Sharon Habib are sub-committee chairmen:

Linda Horst, faculty luncheon; Sheila Maudsley, worship; Ellen Arnold and Susie Edwards, book display; Diane Buck, seminars; Nilda Harguess, publicity; Connie Kellen, courtesy committee; Ted Treat, invitations and program; Lyn Cummings, room arrangements, and Ron Hockenber, banquet.

Record Set In Mailing Grade Cards

Forty-eight hours after final grades were turned into the registrar's office they were on their way to 17,000 students who had only begun to enjoy the long awaited semester break.

The record pace was set by feeding the faculty grade reports into computers. The major problem that confronted the office was that many addresses were incorrect since students moved and didn't report new addresses, according to Galen Cassity, associate registrar.

"This problem occurs every year," said Cassity, "but if students who moved would report new addresses to the registrar, grades would reach them in a minimum amount of time."

Armour's Targets Women to Politics

By NORMAN NICOLET

Making pointed comments about everything from tight sweaters to politics, Dr. Richard Armour, one of America's most famous light satirists, entertained the audience at the Founders Day banquet Wednesday night.

Dr. Armour, author of a score of satirical books and countless magazine items, demonstrated the fact that a satirist is the flea under the belt of an overly-serious world. He tickles it, stings it, and makes it squirm. Sometimes he makes it squirm. However, there was more laughter than squirming in the ASU audience as Dr. Armour analyzed the foibles of mankind.

Looking less flea-like than bald, he told his listeners how "A Satirist Looks at the World."

"THERE ARE two ways," he said. "Either he can look seriously at the absurd or he can look absurdly at the serious." And his concern should be with humanity's minor faults. Let

the philosophers and the police take care of the major ones. But with this reservation in mind, all human activity is fair game.

Politics? How about James Michener's idea of Australia and New Zealand becoming the 51st and 52nd states of the Union. Fine, agreed Dr. Armour, but what if the 53rd and 54th turned out to be Russia and China? What kind of congressmen could we expect.

Science? Someone at USC has decided that the human race is evolving itself right out of toes through lack of use. He said, "But if human beings are going to lose anything from lack of use, it won't be toes; it'll be heads. Craniums will disappear and toes will be wagging along in happy 'toe-getherness.'"

ACADEMICS? Well, on the title page of his book, *It All Started With Columbus*, he put the letters A.B., C.D., E.F. after his name. All inquiries since have been concerned with the E.F. People know what the A.B. stands for and the majority seem to have decided that the C.D. must indicate he's a

(Continued on Page 16)

Computer Tie Will Connect Campus, GE

A relay system for relaying data to the General Electric computer in Deer Valley will be installed in the Physical Science Center in about two weeks, Dr. Evar D. Nering, Mathematics Department chairman, said yesterday.

The system, which will operate like a teletype in transmitting programs to the computer, will be for experimental and educational purposes. Installation will be financed by GE.

Students may use the device for running problems but it will not substitute for the University's computers, Dr. Nering said.

A system like this is now in use at Dartmouth. A central computer there receives programs from 22 teletype relays on that campus for convenience to students.

If the system proves to be practical, GE will plan on expanding the use of the machines to business offices and firms, Dr. Nering said.



A DOG'S LIFE — Bourbon, the dog, seems to enjoy the rewards of rescuing the pretty Judy Henderson. He will, however, be available for duty for Social Board's Ski Weekend. Tickets are still on sale for the Ski Weekend, Feb. 19-21, sponsored by the social board for \$21 at the MU

Information Desk. They will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Thursday. For the \$21 fee students will receive transportation to and from the Snow Bowl in Flagstaff, two nights lodging at the Ramada or Flamingo Inns, six meals a dance, toboggans and insurance.

Peace Corps Says Enlisting Not Too Good

Response has been "not too good" during Peace Corps recruiting week, according to Sal Tedesco, captain of the recruiting team.

As of last night only 76 people had signed to take the Peace Corps test. The corps goal is to recruit one per cent of the student population.

"An awful lot of people think they have no skills," Tedesco said. "But, as college students, they possess many latent skills, and a disciplined mind."

He said there still is time to sign up for the tests as the deadline is tonight.

Tests will be given in AG 381 through Tuesday, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. All who take the test will receive notification of results from Washington, D.C., within six to eight weeks.

Tedesco also reported there is a special program available to juniors, which will enable them to take their training during the summer preceding senior year.



HONORED RECIPIENT — Peter K. Stein, professor of engineering, receives the Faculty Achievement Award from Ed Carson, president of the Alumni Association, at the Founders Day banquet Wednesday evening. Dr. Douglas Arner, professor of philosophy, was presented with the Distinguished Teacher Award, and Dr. Paul C. Sharkey with the Alumni Achievement Award.

High School Speech Tourney Draws Entries From Six States

The Pi Kappa Delta High School Invitational Speech Tournament on Feb. 20 is expected to draw nearly 1,000 students from six states to the campus.

Students participating in the tournament will represent Ariz., Calif., Nevada, Utah, N.M. and Texas in the eight contest divisions including debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, original oratory, humorous, dramatic reading, lis-

tening, and oral interpretation.

The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. and will last until approximately 6:30 p.m. Finals of the senior men's debate will be held in Gammage Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. All other events will be in the Education, Social Sciences, and Language and Literature buildings.

Industrial Engineers Head Elected to Institute Post

Dr. Carroll B. Gambrell, Jr., chairman of the industrial engineering faculty at the College of Engineering, has been elected national vice president for publications of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, which has more than 12,000 members.

'Brain' Assists Library

Library users will have access to more books as a revolutionary computer-based book loan system goes permanently into effect.

ASU, the first university to use the computer system, will soon receive a third key-punch machine.

"This machine," said Dr. John J. Ryan, University vice-president, "will provide increased individual attention and access to books in great demand will be the results."

The new computer will not only punch card books for loan but enable the library staff to tell in seconds exactly where a certain book is and when it is due. It also prints past-due notices. One major advantage of this system will be accelerated book circulation, enabling more books to be on the shelves than in the past.

In addition to the computer a fully automated check-out system may be in the offing, eliminating inspection at the exit.

The new computer system will be explained by Dr. Alan D. Covey, University librarian on "Dateline: ASU" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on KTVK, ch. 3, and at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday on KAET, ch. 8.

Registrar's Office Swamped With Drop-Adding Students

Even though its deadline is Monday, drop-add is still a problem.

Seemingly never-ending lines in front of the Moeur Administration Building slow down processing and speed up tempers.

SINCE its beginning Wednesday, the registrar's office has been swamped with requests for changes of some sort, most being changes from one section to another. This semester a special change of section form is in use.

The workload increase usu-

ally takes two to three weeks to clear up, according to Keith Breon, assistant registrar.

"Drop-add is rather discouraging after such a nice leisurely pace set by pre-registration. We had expected a much lighter load because that was one of the main ideas of pre-registration," commented Breon yesterday.

"WE don't know exactly what the problems are that result in so many requests to change classes, but we're still trying to find out. We thought we had it licked. Evidently it's pretty hard to second guess students."

THE BEEF HOUSE

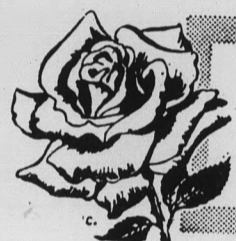
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- ★ Shishkebab \$1.50
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- ★ Hamburger 55c

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GOING NATIONAL --

Sigma Xi Awaits Word

Members of Sigma Xi club, a science honorary, are awaiting installation to become an official chapter of The Society of Sigma Xi.

Organized since 1958, the group petitioned for chapter membership and was accepted Dec. 29 at the 65th annual convention of the society in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Organic Chemist From Notre Dame Lectures Monday

Dr. Francis Owen Rice, of Notre Dame University, an authority in the field of organic chemistry, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in EC-100.

Dr. Rice will speak on "The Production and Reactions of Free Radicals in Outer Space." The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi and is open to the public.

Dr. Rice, researcher and author, will explain the modern development of free radical science and the significance of such matter in our solar system. He has published more than 80 research articles in scientific journals, including The Structure of Matter with Dr. Edward Teller.

Official installation of the chapter will enable the local group to vote new members into the society which, as a club, it has not been able to do.

THE OBJECT of The Society of Sigma Xi is recognition for original investigation in pure and applied science. Founded in 1884 at Cornell University, Sigma Xi encourages scientific research by honoring those who show aptitude for scientific investigation and those who have demonstrated research activity.

There are 145 chapter of the society on campuses such as Cornell, Yale, Purdue, Brown, Stanford, Columbia and Northwestern.

STUDENTS, faculty, staff and graduates who are working in research are eligible for society membership.

Officers are Dr. Clement J.

Carnival, Birthday Fete Set For March 6

The annual Blue Key Carnival will be held in conjunction with the MU Birthday Party on March 6. The theme of this year's party is the Mardi Gras.

Campus groups interested in operating a booth in the carnival may submit applications at the MU information desk before Feb. 22.

Keyane, professor of physics, president; Dr. Francis Nakayama, of Tempe's U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory, vice president; Dr. Robert Patterson, professor of zoology, secretary, and Dr. Alan B. Pritsker, professor of engineering, treasurer.

Inspection Law Still in Effect

Deadline for automobile inspection is March 31. Unless the law is repealed drivers will be given tickets for not having had an inspection after the deadline date.

Brazilian Students to Visit Campus for U.S. Seminars

Seven Brazilian students will attend seminars on U.S. government, education, and economics, Feb. 22 here.

The seminars are sponsored by the State Department and handled under the National Social Welfare Committee, according to Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

Dr. Heinz R. Hink, professor of political science; Dr. John A. Cochran, professor of economics; Dr. Harry K. Newburn, professor of education, and Dr. Bill J. Fullerton, professor of education, will assist in conducting the seminars. AS of-

ficers also will meet with the students for discussion.

Lorna Lockwood, chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, will conduct a seminar on the American judicial system.

Extra-curricular activities for the students are being handled by the Student International Relations Board under the chairmanship of Sue Ellen Hutchens.

The students will be available as guest speakers for organizations. Interested groups can make arrangements through Dean Shofstall's office.



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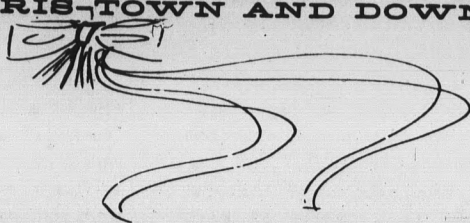
rides. Korricks requests the honor of your presence at our formal showings of Spring Bridal and Attendants' Gowns on Saturday, February 13 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at our Chris-Town store.

The Gown. Just one you'll see in our exquisite collection of Bridal Gowns from fifty-six to one hundred and fifty dollars, attendants' gowns from twenty-six to forty dollars, headpieces from eighteen to forty dollars. From our Bridal Salon.

Select Your Patterns from our silver, china and crystal collections. Then list your preferences in our Gift Registry for the convenience of your family and friends.

Stationery. See our collection of wedding invitations, announcement, reception and Bridal stationery.

KORRICKS
CHRIS-TOWN AND DOWNTOWN



the headaches of bookselling

ONE OF THE HEADACHES college bookstore managers have is some departments' lack of cooperation. The University Bookstore sent out forms to professors asking them what books they will use in the spring. Some came back last week. Explains Tony Bustamente, manager of the University Bookstore: "Most departments are good, but there are always certain departments that experiment by dropping books. It doesn't help the student." If no books have been ordered by the department, the wholesaler buys the books at 25 per cent of the new book price. If the bookstores knew the books were being used the following semester, they could buy them back at 50 per cent of the price.

All college bookstores use the same markup of 20 per cent on new texts. Thus, the publisher bills the bookstore 20 per cent below the established price. There are no volume discounts.

THE 25 PER CENT increase the bookstores put on used texts when they sell them has always bothered students. Bob Little, manager of the Varsity Book Exchange, says, "You can't find any business that operates on a lower markup."

Used books are bought by the bookstore at 50 per cent of the new price and, as long as they are being used on this campus, will always get the same price.

PAPERBACKS ARE another problem. A used paperback has little resale value. When a new one sells for 50 cents and is worth 40 cents used on the bookstore shelf, many would prefer the new one.

The University Bookstore is so worried

about its image it distributes open letters to students which close with "... we hope we'll still be friends after you visit our book buying department." Most students feel with friends like that, who needs enemies. What they fail to realize is that the University Bookstore in the words of Bustamente, "belongs to the University." All employes work for the state and its business is supervised by the Board of Regents. Across the campus, Bob Little admits, "We're not competition. We take the overflow."

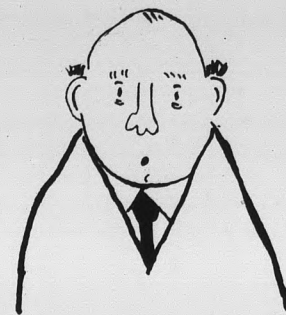
ONE ANSWER TO high book prices was the Phrateres book sale. The national off-campus women's group acted as an intermediary by offering books for sale at price set by its owner. This was usually between the cost of the book new and its resale value, but the University Bookstore cooperated by giving them a list of the books used this semester so they would not get stuck with any obsolete books. Every book sold was marked up 25 cents. Of the 510 books offered for sale, 358 were sold. The rest were sold back to the students at their bid price so they could presumably sell it to the bookstores. According to Elaine Gilbert, co-chairman of the sale, the sale did not fare as well as past springs because of pre-registration and its bad location in the MU basement.

Maybe the best thing to do is keep the books. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the students selling their books through the University Bookstore are freshmen and sophomores. Many keep the books in their major field. As Bustamente says, "It's very seldom we buy back engineering texts."

THE LETTER



I got a letter from my son today. He goes to college.



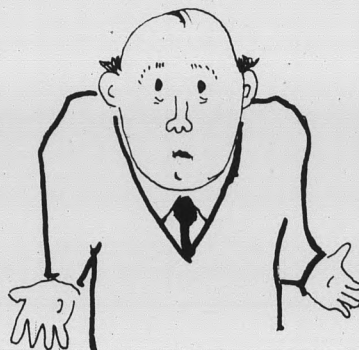
He'll be graduating soon with a degree in English or something... He wants to be a poet or something...



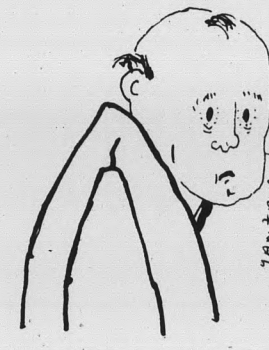
'DEAR FATHER' I'M LOST WITHIN THE BULK OF HUMANITY. I NEED THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO GO TO EUROPE AND FIND MYSELF...



SO FAR IT'S COST ME TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND TODAY I GET THIS LETTER WHICH SAYS...



WHAT ELSE COULD I DO? I HAD TO FINALLY PUT MY FOOT DOWN... YOU HAVE TO DRAW THE LINE SOMEWHERE...



I SENT HIM FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS AND TOLD HIM TO GO FIND HIMSELF IN NEW JERSEY.

loose women and winos

by frank duccheschi

Moral decline.

With the mention of these two words, the average mind conjures up an image of loose women or chronically oiled winos. Recently, however, the Air Force Academy proved it can be found in places other than bars and brothels.

The cheating scandal at the air academy seems to be a good example of a growing attitude in America: Today's rules of social morality need not be followed since they are constantly evolving and won't be the same tomorrow.

With this attitude in mind, students don't find it hard to break the rules of social norm. This is sometimes called the rebel-without-cause syndrome.

At the risk of being labeled an absolutist and being rudely escorted from the College of Education, I would like to think a few of the present social norms will still exist. I'd sure hate to be called old-fashioned when I'm 100.

AS President Karl Wochner spent some time in Washington, D.C., last week at the invitation of President Johnson. Wochner and less than 100 other student leaders attended the presidential prayer breakfast.

All Washington was at the affair, said Wochner, "the President, vice president, senators, and members of the judiciary." This is the second such invite Wochner has received while he has been AS president.

readers write

EDITOR: Once again the local "art" theater in Tempe has demonstrated that it hardly knows the meaning of the term. We have grown accustomed to long waits between serious films while this theater panders its "girlie" art to a salacious Valley audience. But, now, to add insult to injury, the theater shows "La Strada" with dubbed in English. Surely, the theater is aware that voice inflection is part of the artistic expression of a "talkie." Half the film is

lost by having some non-actor read English lines at appropriate pace with the real actor's lips. Such a procedure cannot be considered adequate by any stretch of the imagination. Only subtitles can give the viewer an actual feeling for the performance as well as a translation if he needs one. This last point is telling. The management of the theater is the same as that of the art theater in Scottsdale. The Scottsdale theater does not show foreign movies with dubbed in English. Apparently, the

management does not think that the cultural level of Tempe is up to the level of Scottsdale. Perhaps the humanities students at the University could be persuaded to show how high their cultural level is by refusing to go to dubbed movies. Maybe the humanities faculty could be persuaded to show how high their cultural level is by withholding humanities credit from dubbed in movies.

Morris J. Starsky
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

life of a textbook

The textbook is a unique animal in the world of books.

It is many things to many people.

It comes off the presses a robust and happy infant, adored by its author and praised to the skies by its publisher.

It was conceived of scholarship and patience and nurtured by effort. However, its future is brief and full of ups and downs.

As an infant, it's worth its weight in diamonds, but the day comes quick when the publisher won't give a dime for his own offspring!

Spanking new, this infant's price outrages students who buy it over the counter.

The new baby matures fast in a world of hard knocks. By turns, it is

used and misused. It is handled and mishandled. It is talked about, talked over, talked up and talked down.

By turns, it is a friend and a foe. It is taken to dinner and kept up all night. It gets picked up, patted and praised. It gets discussed, cussed, and kicked across the room.

It gets dog-eared and dog-tired. It gets rained on and sat on. It is thumbed through and flipped through and flopped over.

It knows many owners. It is bickered over, bargained for, derided and disowned.

And its short unhappy end comes when the professional book buyer announces a new baby brother back in Chicago with a birth mark that reads "new edition."

State Press

is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. State Press is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$3 per school year.

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New Art Workshop Aimed At 'Divergent' Youngsters

Thomas Alva Edison didn't make it through grade school because of his "addled" ideas, and young Albert Einstein was humiliated because his teachers resented his ceaseless "whys" and "how-comes."

ASU is beginning a Creative Art Workshop aimed at today's "divergent" youngsters who have flexible ideas, fluent interpretations and imaginative thinking. The first class is at 9 a.m. tomorrow under Max Rennels, art instructor.

"The average child follows directions, conforms to attitudes and remains relatively stable in his behavior, while the divergent child is up and down in his behavior," Rennels said.

"HE IS sometimes considered a behavioral problem at school and at home because of his

imaginative and flexible approach to solving problems. This non-conforming, flexible, creative child is not satisfied with the usual answers," he added.

Citations Must Accompany Fines

Students wishing to pay traffic or parking fines should take the citation with them to the cashier's office in the Administration Building when they pay John B. Duffy, director of the Department of Security, said yesterday.

The number on the ticket must be registered with the payment, Duffy said.

Students who wish to appeal need to take their citation when they post bond, he said.

Beginning tomorrow in the Arts Building, the program will run from 9 a.m. until noon each Saturday through April 17. It is open to students aged six through 18.

Students may fill out applications and pay the \$25 fee at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the lobby of the Arts Building.

Debaters Split Wins, Losses In Tournament at Harvard

The debate team returned Tuesday night from Harvard where it took part in the Harvard Tournament, where it competed in eight debates, splitting the wins and losses.

Mahlon Gaumer, Mike Yarnell and Dr. William H. Stitts, associate professor of speech attended. The team was limited to two members because of traveling costs.

Of the 94 colleges participating, Stanford was the only school west of the Mississippi to reach the finals.

The next tentative debate will be at Tucson.



Rosamond's
beauty salon

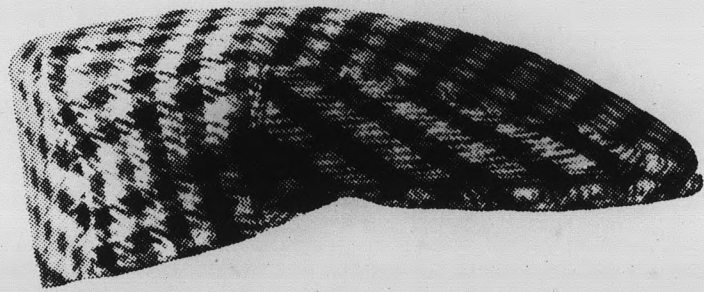
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THE RACIN' MAN

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An' the cars ground into gear,
A Mustang spurted way out front -

Cactus Dan's lead was clear.
He drove so fast, drove so far,
We couldn't see his tracks,
But thru it all the crease stayed sharp

In his Cactus Casuals Slacks!

CACTUS CASUALS L.P.s.

(LONG PLAY SLACKS)

PROF TURNS PRO — —

Meyer to Assist Goddard's Budget

By GENE COBURN

Dr. Louis S. Meyer, newly appointed administrative assistant to Gov. Goddard, finds practical experience quite a change from teaching political science as an assistant professor.

Working as Gov. Goddard's assistant, Dr. Meyer organizes and maintains orderly transition of office operations for better utilization of facilities. He also acts as an adviser to the governor.

As adviser, Dr. Meyer is responsible for analysis, relation and research regarding budget and legislative issues.

HE RECOMMENDS various resolutions and analysis for public welfare. His work includes speech-writing for the governor. Dr. Meyer's position is similar to the organization task of a liaison officer.

After his election, Goddard asked Mr. Meyer if he would service as his assistant. Dr. Meyer could not decide at that time because he was teaching at the University. He conferred with President Durham about the matter, and with subsequent approval, resigned from the faculty.

A NATIVE of Erie, Pa., Dr. Meyer has been active in politics since college days in 1946. He received his B.A. degree from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in 1946; M.A. from ASU in 1962; Ph.D. from the University of Arizona in 1964.

One-time vice president and general manager of P. A. Meyer

Senior Recital Tonight In MU; Another Sunday

Gerald Brown will be presented in senior recital on the French horn at 8:15 tonight in the MU ballroom.

Assisting artists are violinist Janice Baty, and pianist Doris Stevenson. Margo Smith, instructor in music, is accompanist.

Included on the program will be "En Foret" by Eugene Bozza, "Sonata No. 3" by Prokofiev, "Concerto No. 1" by Richard Strauss, and "Trio II, Opus 40, fur Klavier, Violine und Waldhorn" by Johannes Brahms.

Carol Sue Tynes will present a piano concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the MU ballroom. Sponsored by the Department of Music, the program is partial fulfillment of the requirements for graduation with a B.M. degree.

Art Department Opening 49 Courses in Art, Crafts

Classes in Southwestern Indian and Mexican art are included in a total of 49 late afternoon, evening and Saturday courses to be conducted by the Art Department.

Most of the courses, designed for students who are unable to enroll in regularly-scheduled day classes, carry three semester hours of credit, according to Dr. Harry Wood, Art Department chairman.

Of the 49 courses, 23 offer

graduate credit, six are in art education and seven are in art history.

Classes begin at 4:40 p.m. and continue through 10:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Featured are courses in life drawing, painting, ceramics and photography and crafts. Art education classes include three graduate seminars, Dr. Wood said.

Further information and registration dates can be obtained from the Art Department.

& Son, a department store in Erie, Pa., Dr. Meyer became involved in politics during the 1952 congressional campaign in Pennsylvania. He came to Arizona in 1960 to continue his education.

In 1962 he was executive director of the Maricopa County Democratic Precinct Committee and in 1964, director of voter registration drive and the get-out-the-vote drive.

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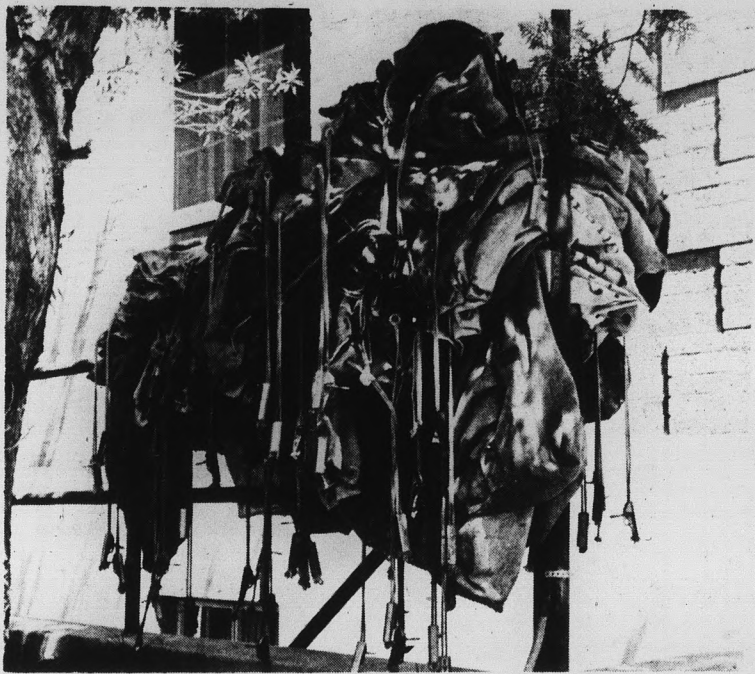
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RETIREMENT — Thirty-seven over-worked mailbags lie in contented retirement after an especially busy semester break. Over a 48-hour period after first semester final grades were in, these bags were stuffed to over-flowing with the over 17,000 student grade reports mailed out.

Music as Performing Art Explored On Ch. 8's 'World of Music' Series

"The World of Music," a new 22-program National Educational Television series, will premiere on KAET, ch. 8, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, with a repeat performance at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The series, hosted by composer-conductor Morton Gould, will explore music as a performing art.

Among the offerings will be a program featuring Noah Greenberg and the New York Pro Musica performing and commenting on the music of

Shakespeare's time; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and a group of folksingers commenting on the role of freedom songs in the civil rights movement; Ruggiero Ricci performing on five of the rarest and most valuable violins in the world; a look at Yiddish folk culture through the singing of Israeli soprano Netania Davrath, and paintings of Marc Chagall; and a program in which Edgar Varese, originator and principal figure of today's avant garde music, will annotate a performance of his "Integrales."

ALUMNI HOUSE GOING STRONG —

Since '07, Still Familiar

"There are many graduates who feel lost among the new buildings, but the Alumni House, built in 1907, is still a familiar sight, according to Don Dotts, acting alumni secretary.

In 1960 the Alumni Association moved in after the Alumni House had been the official residence of three University presidents: Drs. A. J. Matthews, Ralph Swetman and Grady Gammage. After residing for more than a year in Scottsdale, President Durham was provid-

ed with a new house by the Board of Regents.

The building still maintains a close relationship with the University's past and is a center for alumni and student activity, said Dotts.

Alumni records, meeting rooms, alumni executive offices and the editorial office of the alumni magazine, The Arizona Statesman, are in the building. Working with Dotts is Warren Summers, assistant executive secretary, and Denis Searles, managing editor of the maga-

zine. Dotts is temporarily filling the post of James Creasman, who is currently working with the Peace Corps in Brazil.

The downstairs living room area has been repainted. New drapes and furniture will be installed in several weeks. "This will help to make the Alumni House a more useful campus center for alumni and students alike," said Dotts.

"Students are always invited to stop in anytime and become acquainted with their Alumni Association," he said.



BOLD NEW BREED

Arrow Cum Laude, a gutsy button-down oxford in pure, unadulterated cotton. High collar band that doesn't get lost under a sweater or jacket. Long, swooping collar points that button up a perfect collar roll. Square-shouldered, taper-bodied, "Sanforized" labeled. 15 more like it in stripes and colors you never saw before. \$5. **—ARROW—**
A bold new breed of dress shirt for a bold new breed of guy.

—ARROW— Cum Laude

Here's an all-cotton oxford with an all-tapered body to give you that slim, healthy look. Long collar points with the new high collar that looks neat with or without a tie. Bold stripes, very bold stripes for the very bold guy... or solids and white... all for a mere \$5.00

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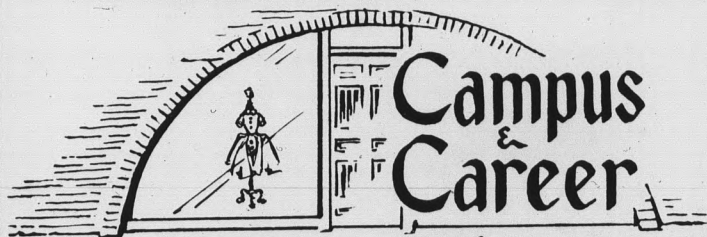
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Saturday 9-6

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ENG. RING 14K wht. gold—emerald cut diamond and 2 tapered baguettes, approx. 62/100 ct. T.D. Apparently flawless—fine color and make. \$200.00

ENG. & WED. SET 14K yellow gold—1/2 ct. marquise and 3 round diamonds—unusual design and value. \$200.00

ENG. & WED. SET star set solitar—14K wht. gold—round diamond 60/100 ct. Tops all around. \$225.00

ENG. & WED. SET 14K wht. gold—4 floating baguettes and round center diamond—apparently flawless—finest color and make—81/100 ct. T.W. \$450.00

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Weekly Seminar Promotes Business Managing Skills

The 23rd Seminar for Middle Managers will meet from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday's in the Executive Seminar Room, Business Administration Building through April 15.

Non-Registration By Clubs Causes Program Conflict

In order to prevent a conflict in programming of University activities, all club functions must be registered on the calendar of activities located in the dean's office, MU Mezzanine.

An instructional bulletin issued by Dean Catherine G. Nichols last fall said it is necessary for the activity to be properly registered to be considered an official University event.

'Stereochemistry' Topic Of Seminar Today

Dr. L. H. Sommer, professor at Pennsylvania State University, will speak at a chemistry dinner at 4 p.m. today in PSB-100. His topic will be "Stereochemistry, Mechanism and Silicon."

TAILORING

Alterations & Repairs
Dry Cleaning
Shirt Laundry

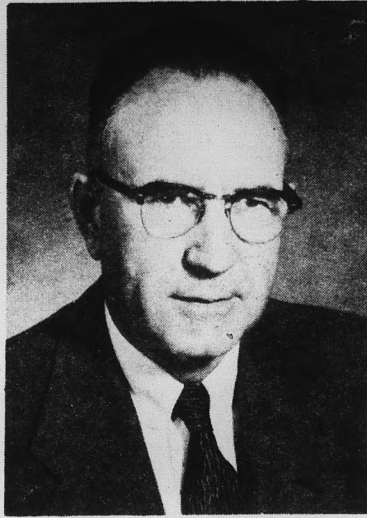
Pinney's Tailor Shop
23 West 4th St 966-1751

"The seminar, held each semester, is designed for those in middle management who did not emphasize management in their education," said Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, professor and chairman of the Department of Management.

"It is especially suitable for persons with scientific, engineering, liberal arts, and other non-business education or experience. Others will find the course useful as a refresher," he said.

Lecturers will include Glenn D. Overman, Dean of the College of Business Administration and professors from Departments of Management, Marketing, Accounting and Economics in the College of Business Administration.

The seminar is presented by the Department of Management and the Bureau of Business Research and Services, in cooperation with the Distributive Education Services of the Arizona Department of Vocational Education.



HONORED — Dr. George Bateman, chemistry professor, will receive the first annual achievement award given by the central Arizona section of the American Chemical Society tonight.

Seven Awarded Commissions

Commissions were recently awarded to six Army ROTC students and a student nurse.

They are Clayton Newell, Don Mullen, Gary Abey, John Bigelow, John Boyce and Gary Glassford.

Geology Professor Appointed for Fall

Dr. Troy L. Pewe, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology at the University of Alaska, will assume the same position here next fall.

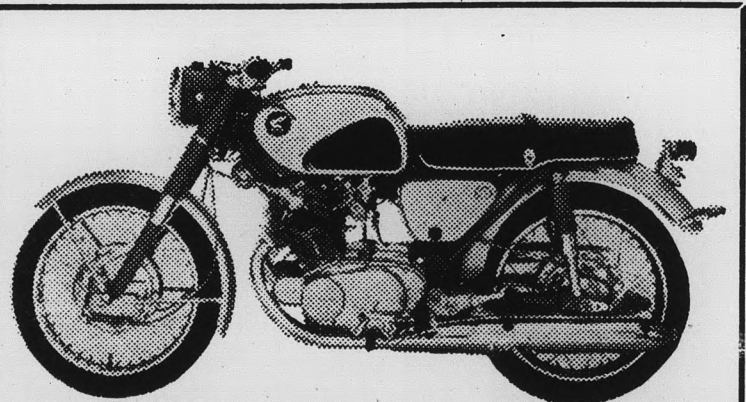
Dr. Pewe has been head of the University of Alaska Geology Department since 1958, and from 1953-58, he was an associate professor of geology there.

Since 1946, he has been a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, Alaskan Geology Branch, and in 1953-60, he was a staff geologist for engineering geology, Alaskan Geology Branch.

An instructor in geomorphology at Stanford University in 1946, Dr. Pewe was head of the Department of Geology at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., from 1942-46.

Methodist Organization To Conduct Service

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor worship service at midnight tomorrow in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. The service will be short and will not infringe on dorm hours. All students are invited to attend.



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FOR VALENTINES
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Happy House Shop Tempe Center

IFC RUSH WEEK



It's dinner and a football game for the members of the Arizona Boys' Ranch.

There's A Fraternity For You . . .

Rush Runs From February 15 through February 18

Monday, February 15, marks the beginning of Rush at Arizona State University. Those interested in signing up may do so now by contacting the Interfraternity Council Office in Room 225 of the Memorial Union. The last day for signing up for Rush will be Friday, February 12. There are 21 fraternities on campus.



One of the favorite projects by the Greeks has been to clean up the litter on Scottsdale Road.

Study Grants Are Awarded For Institutes

Four summer institutes in biochemistry, biology, geology and mathematics for high school students have been instituted under \$419,640 in grants from the National Science Foundation.

National Science Foundation will support a summer institute in geology for 15 junior high and 25 senior high school science teachers. Dr. Paul T. Miller, chairman of the geology department, is director.

A desert biology course for 40 biology teachers with at least three years' experience in junior college will be directed by Dr. Gordon L. Bender, acting chairman of the zoology department.

Military Grants Awarded For Venom Studies

A U.S. Army research grant of \$17,979 has been awarded to Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of zoology and director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratories, to further the studies of poisonous animal venom.

The grants are for two projects:

A study on "Venom Lethality and Lethal Time as Related to Body Weight and Sex" will be conducted under a grant of \$5,839.

The other grant, for \$12,140, covers a two year project on "A Taxonomic and Toxicological Study of the Scorpions of India."



SLAVE SALE — Karen Krohne, Chet Wilke, Gene Block and Andrea Conkey prepare themselves for the first annual Kappa Sigma Slave Sale to be at 3:30 p.m. today on the steps of Old Main. AS officers, the IFC and Panhellenic presidents, the homecoming king and queen and members of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Survey Seeks Out Student Opinions

The Education Board will circulate, at random, a student attitude survey concerning every phase of student life, from health to finance, next week.

Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president, has made arrangements with 25 faculty members to pass the survey sheets out in their classes.

THE SURVEY will include questions about student attitudes towards vital statistics, health and related matters, religious attitudes, financial matters, residence halls, studying, recreation and social life and student government. There is no right or wrong answer to the questions, only the student's personal opinion.

The purpose of the survey is to determine what the needs of the students are, to show the

administration current student attitudes towards University life and how to improve student-faculty communications. The Education Board, headed by Joe Kalish, liberal arts senator, and Sue Knight, vice chairman, by use of the student survey will attempt to determine how student needs can be met in the near future.

According to Sen. Kalish, "This is the first time this type of survey has been administered at ASU."

"**WE HOPE** everyone will answer the questions frankly and honestly to receive the full benefit," said Miss Knight.

Work on the student survey was initiated last June by Sarah Joyce, at that time a graduate student in sociology. She currently is attending the University of Chicago.



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1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday and Thursday
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Clark's Capers

By DAN CLARK

It will be the purpose of this column to inform students of places to go and things to see, all at a fairly decent price. Suggestions are always welcome and invited.

Great lighting and the "wild sounds" of Irving Schwartz and the Swingers are but two of the attractions at the all new Red Dog Go-Go. Guys also will be interested in watching the nine Go-Go girls do the latest dances. For an evening of "groovie" sounds and much fun, try the Go-Go in Scottsdale.

On the local scene, Gene Huggins, owner of Shakey's Pizza Parlor and Ye Public House, is offering 12 ounces of that cool, refreshing liquid for 15 cents, Monday through Thursday. The pizza is good too.

For those seeking a more intimate place to go, I highly recommend the Bucket Club, 138 W. Camelback, Phoenix. Danny Shannon, owner and manager of the Bucket, welcomes the ASU crowd. The Wee Four, playing nightly, offers a large selection of jazz and good danceable music.

Movie goers who haven't caught Goldfinger yet are in for a triple treat. I fell in love with the Aston Martin that James Bond drives. I'm fixing up my VW with the same equipment now.

The Tempe Sands now has three different prices for one drink. Obviously a mistake somewhere, but I do hope they correct it by this evening. The Sands is a good place to go for dinner and dancing.

Dance Features Music, Movies

"St. Valentine's Day Massacre" is the theme of the Social Board dance from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom. It is the first dance of the semester.

In keeping with the theme, old-time movies from the Al Capone era will be shown during the intermission.

The Charlie Johnston Combo will provide the music and the Corral will be open. School dress should be worn. The decoration ideas have been kept secret as a surprise feature.

Women Receive Recognition

National recognition was given two members of Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary secretarial honor organization, in the January issue of News, a national publication of the society.

Grace Contreras, business education junior, received a \$100 scholarship from her chapter. Doris Chacon, last year's president of the chapter, was voted outstanding graduate member on the basis of leadership, active participation, campus service and personality. She is now teaching business in Kearney.

Applications for a scholarship for 1965-66 are now being accepted in the office of Dr. Lola Dawkins, faculty sponsor, in BA 302B.

CAROL BARKER IS SWEETHEART

Carol Barker of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority reigned as sweetheart at the annual Alpha Epsilon Phi Sweetheart Formal at the Sahara Hotel, Phoenix.

She is a junior majoring in sociology.



(Photo by John Polich)

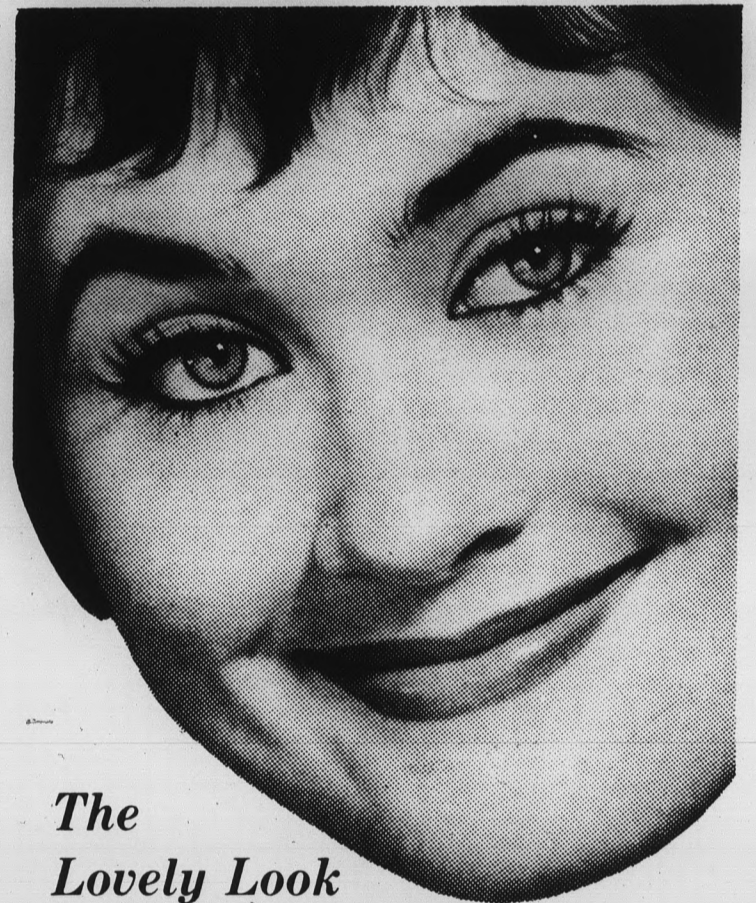
COME DOWN, COME DOWN — Singing a Valentine's Day telegram to Gary A. Gregg are sophomores Marilyn Towsley and Betty Davis. The honorary service organization is selling

written Spur-O-Grams for 25 cents and singing Spur-O-Grams for 50 cents today in front of the Quad. Purchasers may select their own verse and the Spurs will deliver the messages on campus or telephone messages off-campus.

Funds to Help School Children

Ecuador children and students will benefit from proceeds of La Liga Pan Americana car wash, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Jim's Union Service station, 422 Apache Blvd. Price is 75 cents per car.

Funds raised will be used to send pencils, writing tablets, crayons and other school supplies to Eddie Delsi, a Peace Corps volunteer in Cuenca, Ecuador. Delsi is establishing a primary school for almost 200 children.



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Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Sherry Reafsnyder to Bill Berry, Phi Delta Theta
Cynthia Smith, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., to William S. Lien, Theta Chi
Sue Ellen Hutchens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jim Hutchins, Phi Sigma Epsilon, (State College of Iowa), ASU

ENGAGEMENTS

Faline Kay Owens to John Martyn Dabeñl, American Institute of Foreign Trade
Barbara Higgins to Kit Carson, Alpha Tau Omega
Barbara Person to Karl Jackson, Theta Delta Chi
Janet Miller to David Herskovits, ASC
Sue Cope, Alpha Phi, to George Drurry

MARRIAGES

Sherry Hoover to Tony Arlotta, Delta Chi
Jean Lunenschloss, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Hal Hylton, Delta Chi
Cheryl Lambert, Alpha Phi, to Roy Bliss, Delta Sigma Phi
Glenda Swiatek, Pasadena, Calif., to Scott Crosby, Sigma Nu

Sigma Tau Delta To Initiate 25

Twenty-five English majors and minors will be initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, at 3 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Jerome Archer, chairman of the English Department.

Requirements of the fraternity are a 3.0 or higher grade average and approval by the members.

Two-Year Colonization Ends; Fijis Now National Chapter

Delta Colony was formally initiated as Alpha Sigma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at ceremonies Feb. 6 in Scottsdale. The charter was granted at that time.

Bob Montano was installed as president. Other new officers are Dennis Decker, treasurer; Jim Bounds, recording secretary; Dan Driscoll, corresponding secretary, and Larry Decker, historian.

The new chapter was a colony for two years and was unanimously accepted into Phi Gamma Delta at the national ekklesia in September, 1964. Ekklesia are held every two years.

The colonization period is designed "to give the national fraternity a chance to see how we're going to function and

whether we would be worthy of being a member of the fraternity," Larry Decker said.

The initiation was the high point of a three-day weekend.

On Friday, activities included registration, chapter dinner, cocktail party, orientation and pledging ceremonies, and a stag smoker.

On Saturday a chapter breakfast, initiation ceremony, IFC-Panhellenic luncheon, all-Fiji banquet and a grand ball were held.

Key speaker at the banquet was Hugh J. Baker, Jr., national president of Phi Gamma Delta.

Club Calendar

We will be glad to publish all club news as it appears below. Deadline is noon Monday for Wednesday's issue and noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. None will be accepted after these deadlines.

TODAY

Circle K Club—4 p.m., MU 213, regular meeting
Silver Wing—7 p.m., Main 215, introductory meeting

MONDAY

Beta Chi Epsilon—4 p.m., HEC 102, speaker from National Cotton Council

TUESDAY

Sophos—7 p.m., MU 211, business meeting

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 106 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

FOR SALE

1963 Triumph TR-4. Excellent condition. 19,500 miles, blue with white top, tonneau, white walls, wire wheels. Must sell — \$1995. 967-4818 after five.

1962 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 MK11. Excellent condition. Blue-grey color. \$2,000. Phone 264-8218.

RIDERS

Ride need from ASU to South Phoenix, around 5 p.m., vicinity of 7th St. & Southern. Will pay. Call BR 6-4510.

FOR RENT

Large three room cottage, fully furnished, fireplace, pool, patio, walk to golf course, utilities included. 945-4493.

4 Bedroom house, \$175. 321 E. Broadway, Tempe. WO 7-3170.

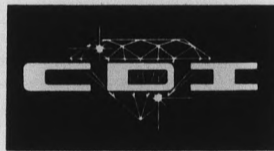
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 16, 1965

by

Mr. W. I. Green
Controller
Tucson Division

For further information and to arrange a campus interview appointment, contact your Placement Director or write: Mr. Carey W. Baker, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.

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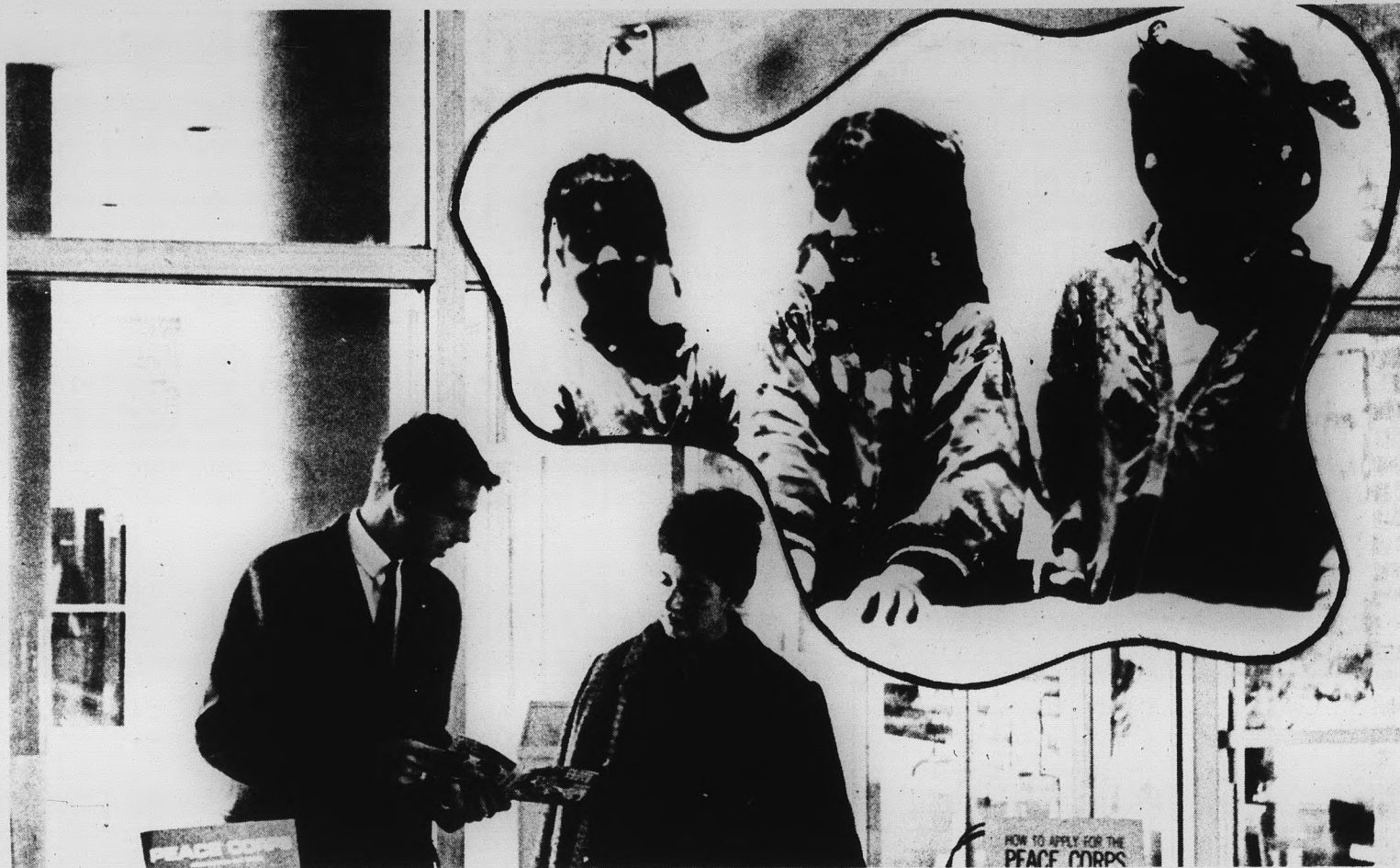
Progress requires knowledge. Knowledge demands research. And research costs money. Not surprisingly, the industries that make the best profits also spend the most on research. Actually, America's five most profitable industries spend 40 times as much on research and development as the five least profitable. The road to a better future is paved with the profits of business. Kennecott Copper is dedicated to the efficient methods that produce profits. Thus through profits it is able to support the scientific research and development which point to a brighter tomorrow for us all.



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America's Poverty Is Discussed

"The Hard Way," the fifth program in NET's continuing "America's Crises" series, focuses on the hard facts of America's poverty problem and emphasizes how the poor of today are different from those of past generations.

The hour-long documentary, which will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Monday on KAET, ch. 8, and at 9 p.m. Thursday, was produced primarily on location in the St. Louis, Mo., area. There, cameras catch the tragic plight of America's "outsiders" in the tenements, settlement houses, public schools, and housing projects that are their entire world.

On the program, Dr. S. M. Miller, professor of sociology at Syracuse University, points out that poverty is a problem intimately connected with society.

PEACE THROUGH PROGRESS — A Peace Corps recruiter describes the corps program of help to under developed countries while a possible candidate images the conditions of the more than two billion under fed and under educated peoples of the world. The

corps will continue recruiting students to take Peace Corps tests through tonight. The tests are scheduled for every day, except Sunday at 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in AG 381. They will be concluded Tuesday. So far recruiters say they are only about 50% to their goal of 170.

Subject Matter's Worth Probed

"What is Worth Teaching," an article by Dr. Duane Manning, professor of education, is featured in the current issue of "Washington Principal," a journal published by the Washington Elementary School Principals' Association.

Dr. Manning was a guest lecturer at the University of Washington during the past

summer. He also is author of a book published by Harper and Row, entitled "The Qualitative Elementary School."

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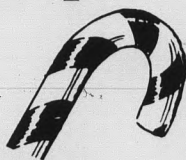
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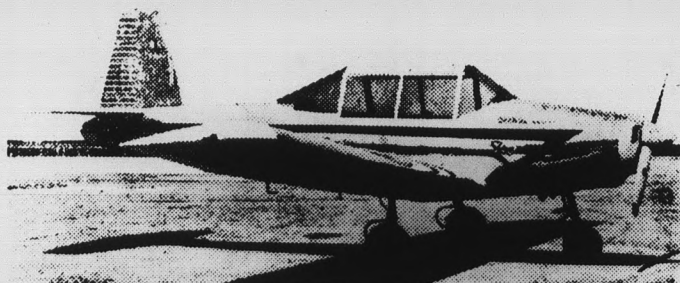
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Wildcats Seek Cage Revenge Tomorrow

People

Last fall he scored two touchdowns and gained 90 yards in seven carries while leading his team to a 30-6 victory over ASU. After signing a professional contract with the AFL Buffalo Bills, halfback Floyd Hudlow enrolled for second semester classes here.

After the football season began, Washington Redskin head coach Bill McPeck said, "I wouldn't trade him for Paul Hornung." McPeck's faith paid off as former Sun Devil halfback Charlie Taylor went on to NFL rookie-of-the-year honors and most recently the Phoenix Press Box Association's Arizona professional athlete award.

Joe Caldwell, Olympic gold medal winner and currently a member of the Detroit Pistons, was named the best amateur athlete.

"I had everyone there watching," he said after his team suffered two straight losses before his Phoenix-living parents. UofA cager Albert Johnson plans to see a long dream come true tomorrow night. "My main goal at the start of the season was to beat Tempe twice," he said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau released its weekly major college statistics yesterday and said Utah State's Wayne Estes, who scored 48 points against the University of Denver Monday night, was the 18th player in college history to hit the 2,000-point mark. Estes' death Monday stunned the sports world.



Dennis Dairman



Dennis Hamilton

Devil Winning Streak Depends on Defense

Arizona arrives tomorrow evening to break a losing streak against the Sun Devils which spans 14 games and dates back to 1957.

In a matter of six days the complexion of this semi-annual clash has changed considerably.

TIDES TURNED: Wildcat coach Bruce Larson's squad just one week ago was on the road to its best season since 1952 and nationally ranked 15th.

Suddenly, like throughout the mid 1950s and early 1960s, the tides of fortune turned against them, this time in El Paso where Texas Western not only vanished a seven-game win streak, 51-39, but the national ranking as well.

Texas Western threw a zone defense against the Wildcats and got away with it.

Why can't the Devils do the same? Ned Wulk was successful in stopping Utah State with a zone and chances are he will try this same tactic on Arizona Saturday.

DEFENSE KEY: A week ago no one believed the Sun Devils had a chance against the Wildcats, now speculation has defense the equalizer.

Coach Larson has reached the crossroads on his journey toward the WAC title.

For him this is a must game. A victory here would increase the Wildcats' chances for its first conference title. Defeat

could spell the end since road victories over Utah and Brigham Young are unlikely.

UNDERDOGS: Ned Wulk and his squad are cast in a new role as underdogs. Although the WAC championship and NCAA regional playoffs have disappeared from view, Wulk could salvage at least part of the shipwrecked season by defeating the 'Cats.

The home court advantage and the all-to-win, nothing-to-lose attitude has a distinct advantage over a team pressured in a title fight.

As usual, all game tickets are sold.

NCAA Wrestling Tickets Available

Tickets for the 35th annual National Collegiate wrestling championships in University of Wyoming's Memorial Fieldhouse March 25-27, go on sale Monday.

Student tickets are \$6.50, adults \$10. For further information write Bob Prahl, ticket manager, University of Wyoming, Laramie.

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By BOB REILLY

Backing Needed For New ASU Gym

ASU's rise to national prominence in athletics came so suddenly that present seating facilities became obsolete overnight. Blame cannot rest entirely with the state legislature, Board of Regents or the Athletic Department.

Instead of immediately forming a student committee to study the problem jointly with University authorities, students took the easy way out and wrote critical unresearched articles while sit-down demonstrations were going on in front of Sun Devil Gym. All for a cause which could not be solved now since posters and limp bodies do not alter the laws of supply and demand.

IF STUDENTS SINCERELY want to solve our limited seating situation, they must first become aware of the political and economic facts of life.

The first-come first-serve basis vs. the four tickets a student argument is not only irrelevant, but petty as well.

The ticket shortage can only be solved by building a new field house with a 12,000- to 15,000-seating capacity. Since the legislature cannot appropriate money for inter-collegiate athletic purposes, most of the cost must come from revenue bonds.

BEFORE ANY ACTION can take place, the Board of Regents must approve the increased fees for students (which guarantee bond repayment) and then the legislature must permit the University to accept the bond obligation.

If a new field house is constructed, we must help pay for it like the students at Indiana University, for instance, who pay an extra \$65 a year for their new \$21-million athletic complex.

President Durham opposed one alternative last week when he told the legislature, "We'd like to have our own facility near campus," instead of playing home games at the nearly-completed 15,000-seat State Fair Coliseum.

DR. DURHAM HAS a point. In the first place, the coliseum site would make students drive across town. Secondly, the basketball squad would lose some University identity, and thirdly, there could be a scheduling conflict since coliseum events, like basketball contests, must be worked out long in advance.

Let's cease the cries of criticism and get on with more positive action.

KOOL-TV to Telecast UofA Game

KOOL-TV, ch. 10, with a bid of \$3,000, received the rights to telecast the ASU-UofA basketball game from Sun Devil gym at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. KTAR, ch. 12, the only other Phoenix station to apply, bid \$2,000. Last fall's football clash between the Sun Devils and Wildcats was also broadcast by KOOL.

Improved Wrestling Squad Host Colorado State College

The Sun Devil wrestling team, bolstered by two talented additions and fresh from a tournament victory, host Colorado State College at 7 o'clock tonight in Sun Devil Gym.

"It's going to be a tough match," Coach Ted Bredehoft said of the encounter with Colorado State, perennial team champion of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The Devils carry a 4-4-1 dual meet record into tonight's action.

Bredehoft said his team has been strengthened by the semester-break addition of Pete Russo in the 130-pound class and Charlie Tribble in the 177-pound bracket.

Russo is a younger brother of defending WAC champion Tony Russo, who wrestles at 137 pounds. Tribble has the distinction of having wrestled in the 1964 Olympics.

The two newcomers made their debut on the ASU team last week as they helped the Devils win the 16th annual Naval Invitation tourney at San Diego.

Arizona State won the tourney for the second consecutive year, scoring 30 points, followed by the San Francisco Olympic Club with 24 and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo with 23.

Pete Russo won five matches, lost none and had one draw as he finished fourth in his weight class. Tribble posted a 4-0-2 mark and finished runner-up in his bracket.

The Sun Devils failed to gar-

ner any individual championships in the tourney. However, Glenn McMinn, Buzz Hays, Tony Russo and Tribble grabbed runner-up honors.

Curly Culp, Art Martori and Lloyd Ek failed to place in the tourney, although they each won more matches than they lost.

Bredehoft was especially pleased with the tourney cham-

pionship, because the Devils had entered as underdogs to Cal Poly.

"Cal Poly had won the ASU Invitational, the UCLA Invitational and defeated us in a duel meet," Bredehoft said, "And it was nice to win this one." The victory also snapped San Francisco's five-year reign as the club champion of the tourney, Bredehoft said.

The Devils have only one more home meet following tonight's clash. On March 5, ASU hosts the University of Arizona.

"We hope that students will come out to the two remaining dual meets," Bredehoft said, "And acquaint themselves with collegiate wrestling."

"I'm confident that if a student comes to one of our meets, he'll come to another," the wrestling mentor added.

Bredehoft, who pioneered competitive wrestling at ASU in 1962, has a three-year dual meet record of 17-9-1.

He'd like to add another victory notch tonight.

Wailers Win Intramural Test

The Wailers won the 1965 intramural football championship by defeating last year's champions the Rejects, 19-13.

In a close game that saw much argument and the lead change many times, the final touchdown came with thirty seconds left to play. Wailers' quarterback Ken Nylon hit John Davis in the end zone breaking the tie and gaining the 19-13 winning lead.


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ROUGHNECKS — The Sun Devil wrestling squad poses after taking team trophy at the 17th annual San Diego Naval Training Center Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Pictured are (bottom l-r) Tony Russo, Buzz Hayes, Glenn McMinn,

Pete Russo, Charles Tribble. Back row: Pat Seferovich, manager, Ray Robinson, trainer, coach Ted Bredehoft, Art Martori and Lloyd Ek. Not pictured is Curley Culp.

Pete Versteegen Soccer Captain

Captain of the Sun Devil soccer squad is Pete Versteegen from Geleen, Holland.

Active at soccer since the age of two, Versteegen played for high school teams in Holland and Haiti.

Shortly after he arrived here three years ago Versteegen joined, with other students, the ASU Soccer Club.

Soccer, an infectious sport, soon spread throughout the Valley, culminating with formation of the Phoenix Soccer League.

A student of mechanical engineering, Versteegen is married and lives in Tempe.



Pete Versteegen

Student Bowlers Wanted Now

A coed bowling league, made up of eight two-men, two-women teams, is now being formed for the second semester.

ery Wednesday night. The cost is three lines for \$1. Shoes and trophies are free.

Interested students should see Hume A. Thomason in the MU Games Room.

The league bowls at 7:30 ev-

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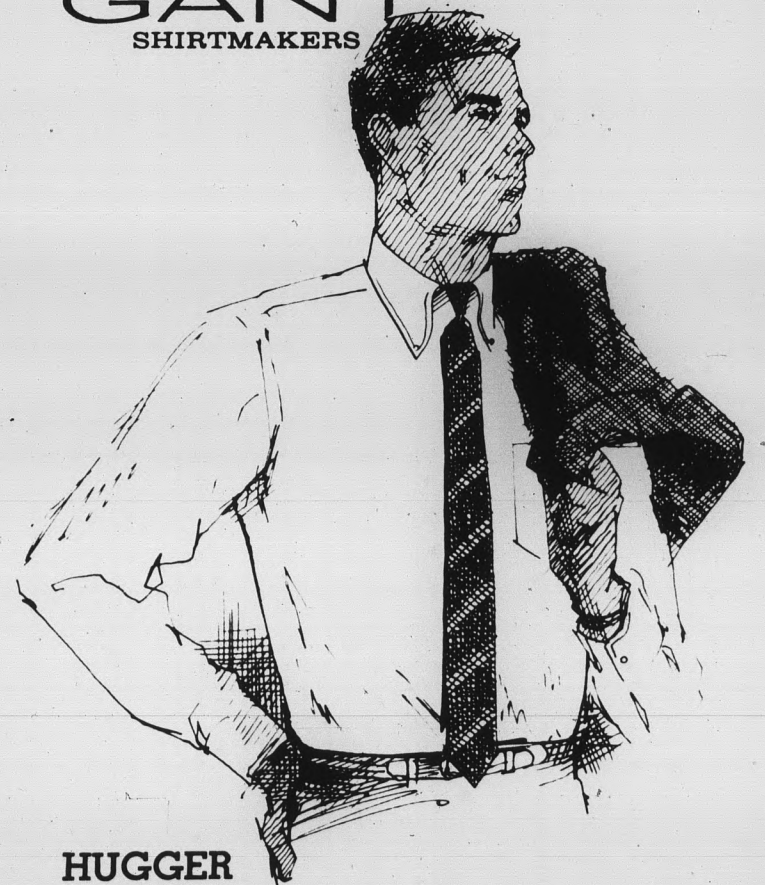
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Armour

(Continued from Page 1)

chiropractor, but the E.F. frustrates them. The best suggestion so far is that it means "Flunked Engineering," but it doesn't seem satisfactory somehow.

Television? There's the dignified man in a white coat who holds up a jar of chunky style peanut butter and says, "Psychologists say that the sound of crunching food helps us overcome the feeling of insecurity brought on by silence." A different man sells the smooth style.

Adolescence? It's a disease and the man who discovers a cure for it will inevitably win the Nobel Prize. But whether for medicine or peace will have to be worked out.

SEX? "IT'S hard to know what to deduce/From girls who wear their sweaters loose," he said. One of his correspondents in the East replied: "You can't be sure you're always right/Even when they wear them tight." NBC television banned it, but it was printed by Reader's Digest.

And so it goes. All that is required is a sense of the ridiculous, a lot of thought and a mind as quick as Dr. Armour's. The results are delightful, bright and penetrating. Sometimes too penetrating, according to some critics, who object that some things should be beyond the frivolous treatment of the satirist. But as Dr. Armour said, when men and events are placed outside the scope of satire, then democracy and freedom are in danger.

CONTROVERSY STARTS AS SENATOR ASKS —

Can the Student Senate Enforce Its Contracts?

How much authority — if any — does the Senate have in enforcing its contracts?

Sen. Jeff Boucher touched off a controversy in the semester's first Senate meeting Wednesday when he asked just that of Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

Boucher said the Senate had made a written contract with Intercollegiate Athletics stating that the basketball seating arrangement would remain the same as in previous years, but that ICA had broken the contract without prior consultation with the Senate.

The Senate protested this action to President Durham, but no action was taken in support of the Senate's complaint, nor was the Senate given the authority to enforce the contract in any way.

"If we had had the authority to bargain with ICA, the situation would never have arisen," said Boucher.

Dr. Shofstall told the Senate that the students had acted "like a bunch of kids" and that the process of law and order should always be tried first, before revolution.

"You have all the authority that you can get him (Dr. Durham) to give you," he said.

ASU's Senate, according to Dr. Shofstall, has more authority than any other school in the United States.

Expansion of Sun Devil Stadium was also discussed. There

are two possibilities:

—The north and south ends can be filled in with 24,000 seats at a cost of \$23 a seat. If this were done, the student section would be moved down to the 20-yard line.

—Elevated decks could be built over the east stands to add 10,000 seats at \$50-55 a seat.

If this were done, the student section would be moved up on the deck and an extra fee, in addition to the regular activity fee, would be charged.

Announcements made at the meeting were that:

—Charter Day will be held 9:30-10:30 a.m. March 12. Classes will be dismissed at the discretion of the instructor.

—The Spiritual Exploration

Week banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the MU ballroom.

—The Senate will meet next Wednesday due to a conflict with the Senate Finance Committee the following week. The Senate will meet every other week thereafter.

Job Interviews Still Possible

Registration by seniors and graduate students for campus job interviews may still be accomplished although the spring recruiting season is already under way, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

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