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The Philosophy Department will play tape recordings of last Friday's speech by Dr. Sibley and Professor Iyer, today and tomorrow in Life Science 191 at 2:30 for faculty and students ONLY. It is NOT open to the public.



THE PLANNERS — Discussing this Saturday (ASU DAY) are the people responsible for the entire program. Seated from left to right are Laurie Salisbury, Dr. Schabacker and Nadai Komarycky. Standing from left to right are Max Goodrich, Brook Lennartz and Jim Cristea. Dr. Schabacker heads the faculty committee.

Visiting Students To See Campus On ASU Day

Approximately 300 high school students are expected to be on campus Saturday for ASU Day.

Juniors and seniors from all Arizona high schools were invited to the annual visitation day.

Registration for the students will begin at 9 a.m. at Gammage Auditorium. A late registration table will be set up at noon at the MU for students unable to attend the morning activities.

A faculty committee, headed by Dr. Joseph M. Schabacker, academic vice-president, has planned a university-wide program at 10:45 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium. A welcome to the students will be given by President Durham, followed by introductions of the deans and student leaders. Entertainment has also been scheduled.

Additional plans include individual college programs, campus tours and an open house. Buses for the tours will begin leaving at 3 p.m. and every 15 minutes thereafter from MU.

A Boys' State and Girls' State reunion will be held on the Alumni House lawn at 3:30 p.m.

The university will host a picnic from 5-7 in the circle drive on the Old Main lawn.

ASU will also play host to the students for the ASU vs. University of New Mexico football game.

Registration, information booths, tours, open house, and passing out tickets for the football game, are the responsibilities of the student committee, headed by Max Goodrich.

All the women's residence halls will be open to the students. The only men's halls that will be open are Hayden and Best A and B.

Open house also will be held in several of the sorority floors and fraternity houses, Matthews Library, ROTC offices in the Old English Building, and the MU.

Members of the student committee are Jim Cristea, registration; Laurie Salisbury, tours and information booths; and Brooke Lennartz, open house.

Give Data Get Date

A perfect date including the "right person for you" and a free "night on the town" could be yours courtesy of campus radio station KASN.

Students will be matched scientifically at the Computer Center on the basis of an entry blank. A drawing of the computer - matched couples will then determine the winners of a free dinner at the Superstition Ho and other prizes designed to make the evening "perfect," said Pam Reeve, assistant station manager. The matched couple must go on the date to win the other prizes.

"Actually everyone will be a winner, because he'll have his personality type analyzed and also the ideal personality type for him," Pam commented.

Dates for the matching, drawing and inner are tentatively set for late November and early December. More definite information and an entry blank will appear in the State Press soon.

Proposal Goes Up In Flames

Arizona voters Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected propositions 100 and 101, which would have allowed state legislators to borrow up to \$100 million dollars for state building.

Both measures were defeated by a four to one vote. By 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, the tally showed 38,495 votes for and 176,389 against.

Proponents of the bonding issue had stated that three-fourths of the \$100 million would go to Arizona institutions of higher learning for construction.

The propositions had been favored by many state educators including President Durham and UofA President Richard A. Harvill. Both Maricopa and Pima counties voted heavily against the measure. Less populous counties voted even heavier against the issue.

Opponents of 100 and 101 said that the bills did not " earmark" funds for school construction and that legislators could not be trusted with a "blank check."

Heckscher Speech Tonight

Tonight August Heckscher, formerly special advisor to President Kennedy on the arts, will give an address titled "Architecture and the Great Society" in Gammage Auditorium at 8:30.

World Briefs

SAIGON — Communist Viet Cong troops are defecting to South Viet Nam in entire small units, a Vietnamese military spokesman reported.

The disclosure came at a time of stepped up military activity. Four Americans were killed as Viet Cong troops assaulted two government officials in the highlands.

SANTO DOMINGO — Violence flared up again in this island nation Tuesday and at least three persons were killed as the result of battles between rebel and government troops.

Rumors that President Hector Garcia-Godoy was overthrown were dispelled by one of the president's aides who reported that everything was normal at the president's home.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — An attempted revolt against the king of the new central African nation of Burundi apparently has been crushed.

The revolt left the king near death from wounds in the head and chest inflicted by gunfire as he left his home in an attempt to reach the palace.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—The Indonesian army newspaper reported that Indonesia's Communist Party boss, D. N. Aidit, is roaming East Java in an attempt to recruit antigovernment rebels.

According to radio Malaysia, the paper reported that Aidit, from his Wongiri headquarters, is taking recruiting for-

ays into outlying villages.

An earlier report that Aidit had been arrested was erroneous, the paper said.

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson was reported last night to be convinced that Rhodesia will declare independence unilaterally.

A series of counter-moves has been prepared by the British Government designed to deal with the crisis should a declaration of independence occur.

PHOENIX — An inquest into the traffic death of a pedestrian ended yesterday with the arrest of a suspect. Joe Q. Valdez, 51, was charged with misdemeanor manslaughter and giving false information to police.

Valdez testified at the inquest that he stopped to give aid to the victims but was not involved in the accident.

WASHINGTON — Doctors told President Johnson yesterday that he can leave Bethesda Naval Hospital anytime today. The President's chief doctor said his recovery has been fine but that he will have to take the next month or 6 weeks at a slower pace than his normal one.

The President refused to say whether he will elect to leave the hospital today.

LONDON — The British Colonial Office announced yesterday that three British subjects were killed recently in Antarctica when their snow tractor fell into a crevasse. The three were part of an expeditionary force to survey the ice cap. A fourth man survived the plunge.

International Dorm Desired By Group

In four or five years foreign students may have a house on campus where they can live with American students and have cultural programs and parties, according to Bill Sage, Chairman of the International House Committee.

Composed of foreign and American students, the International House Committee, a subcommittee of the International Students Relations Board, has contacted several architects throughout the Valley to get estimations of expenses for such an undertaking. The committee also wrote to 15 universities for information on their international houses.

Sage said the committee wants a house that will place American and foreign students together as roommates.

Rooms for cultural programs

and parties are also needed, Sage said. There are 238 foreign students attending ASU. "The population of foreign students in four or five years will probably be doubled," he said. This justifies the need for such a house, Sage commented.

Commenting on the importance of a house Sage said, "We much want foreign and American students to get together because though the foreign students are receiving their education from the university they have a lot to offer us in the education field. This can be done through cultural program exchange and many other things."

He said the committee is seeking administration, faculty and student support for the house. The university could also help the foreign student by offering more academic scholarships and jobs to them, Sage added.

Mid-Term Gradings Due Soon

Students who are worried about how they're doing in their class will find out soon when mid-term reports are issued.

Any student achieving less than a "C" average in any course will be issued a deficiency slip as a warning of his present standing in the class.

Deadline for submitting reports is set for Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m.

Local Exhibit Held In MU

"Three Arizona Painters," an art exhibition sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, now is being displayed in the MU upper lounge.

The show includes watercolors by William R. Lewis, chairman of the South Mountain High School art department; oils by Sandra Jean Gierke, who has taught at the University of Omaha; and mixed media works by Len Johanson, art instructor at Glendale Community College.

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 15.

All three artists have exhibited widely and have recently won prizes in Arizona Annual exhibitions at the Phoenix Art Museum, as well as numerous other awards and prizes.

Taliesin Deadline

Students going on the tour of Taliesin West, home of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, this afternoon must purchase their tickets by 1 p.m. today.

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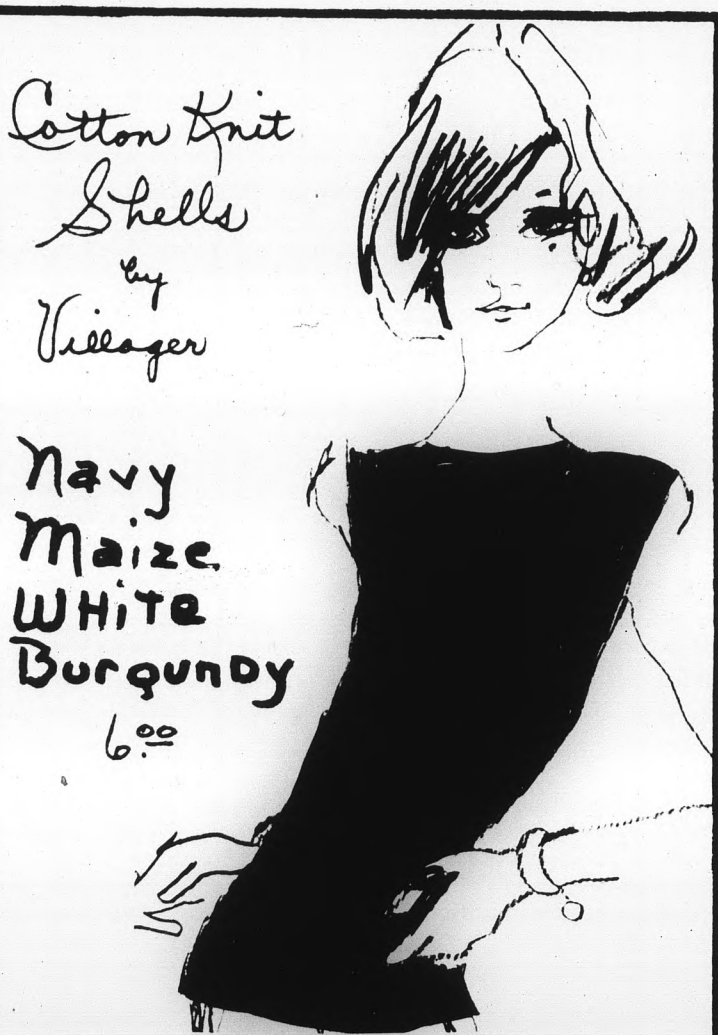
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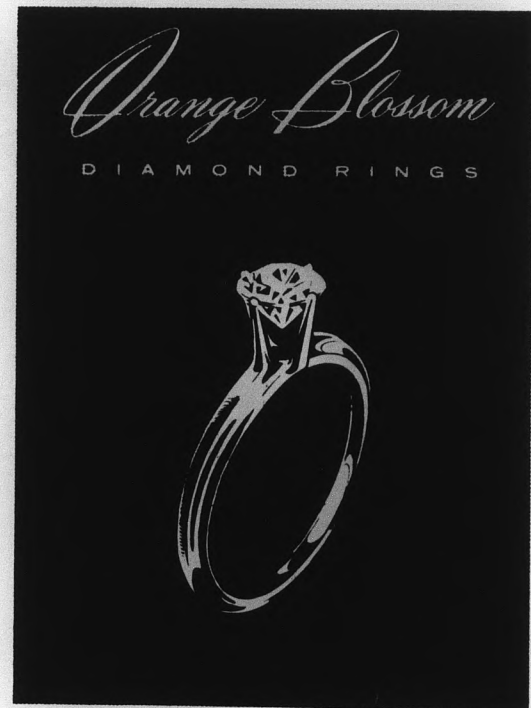
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'Right You Are' Cast Is Selected

The 14-member cast for the University Players' next production, "Right You Are (If You Think So)" by Pirandello, has been selected.

The Players, whose season opener, "Of Mice and Men," was held over an extra weekend due to a great demand for tickets, will present the Pirandello play Nov. 4 to 6, 11 to 13, and 18 to 20.

The play will be staged at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets will be on sale at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437.

The cast includes Lamberto Laudisi, played by Michael Rapinchuk; Signora Frola, by Judy Flatt; Ponza, by Bob Capri; Commadore Agazzi, by Ron Gregory; Amalia, by Cynthia Caster; Dina, by Gwyneth Bodycomb; Sirelli, by Richard Baggott.

Also, Signora Sirelli, by Katina Politz; the Prefect, by Warren Katzke; Centuri, by Ray Currie; Signora Cini, by Sandy Huntington; Signora Nenni, by Margie Davenport; a butler, by Robert Graybill; and Signora Ponza, by Eleanor Prickett.

Tickets Open For Churchill, French Ballet

Tickets are still available for Winston Churchill III and the Grand Ballet Classique de France, both to appear in Gammage Auditorium.

Students who have Fine Arts Series coupons may obtain tickets at the auditorium box office for the Grand Ballet scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Churchill's talk, "The Changing Face of European Politics," opens the University Lecture Series Nov. 7. Four other notable speakers will be here during the school year.

Season tickets for the series cost \$6 or individual tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office.

Regional Confab Set Here In April

Preparations are under way for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students regional convention which will be hosted here next April.

Regional officers met last weekend in executive session on campus to formulate plans for the spring convention.

Convention chairman Bette Davis and her steering committee presented convention plans and a tentative schedule to the

IAWS regional officers for approval.

Marion Svinth, a senior in home economics at Washington State University, who is Region I vice president, attended the regional executive board meeting at ASU.

Also working on the plans was Paula Eisenman, graduate student majoring in guidance and counseling and head resident of ASU's Gammage Hall.

Young Republicans Slate Diefenderfer As Speaker

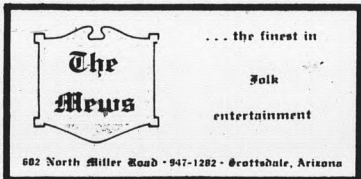
George Diefenderfer, president of the Arizona Republican Workshop Committee, will be the featured guest speaker of the Young Republicans tonight at 7:30 in MU 211.

He will discuss the Republican workshop program, which is designed to acquaint Republicans with their party and which will be one of the YR programs to be initiated on campus this fall.

Elections also will be con-

ducted for delegates-at-large and for the office of secretary.

All interested students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.



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Once upon a time, Greybeard the monolith had a gigantic castle out in the middle of the cactus hinterlands an' in this castle he kept all the maidens of his kingdom that were below the age of twenty-three, locked up tight. The only way they could 'scape was to grow old, or quit the kingdom, or kiss a toad.

Now this made all the people of the kingdom sad an' they started throwin' rocks at his castle, an' writin', "Greybeard Begone," on his walls an' stuff, but he never came outside, so he didn't know what the people was doin'.

Finally the people sent a brave man to ask the ol' monolith in person. "How come yo' hidin' all our maidens, man?" Greybeard just grunted and had the brave man grilled . . . on toast.

Then came the news of the Great Dragon Slayer of the East "Hey!" cried all the peons, "The Great Dragon Slayer from the East, he says that all dragons and monoliths what discriminate between men an' women in their terrorisms shall be slayed forthwith, an' with federal funds, too!" With this the people took heart. Striking forth with Adam's apples held high, the peons tramped up to Greybeard's house and informed him thereof.

At the news, he drew back, aghast, "Cool it, fellows," says he, "ye have got in a fair chop at me when you speaketh of my federal funds and forsooth, it hurts! I'll tell ya what I'm gonna do. I'll release all the maidens over twenty-one if you all will yea and begone. Deal?" The people, thinkin' that a maiden in the hand is worth two in the castle, replied, "Deal!"

So my Hollowe'en story ends, but not as happily as you-all might think. You see, no one ever bothered to tell the maidens about all these happenin's an' so they live in the castle of Greybeard yet, kissin' toads an' growin' old an' wishin' some dragon slayer from the east would come an' sav'em.

God Of Parking Demands Sacrifice

"Of Boulevards in Parking Lots; of Cabbages and Kings."
Lacking for any other genuine sore spots on campus, we might as well try climbing on that power in the great beyond who runs the parking problem on this campus. This year the Oracle of Parking has really exceeded himself.

Besides laying out the 8th and Van Ness lot with a fresh coat of dust for the fall semester, he has taken it upon himself to compete with nature in building the highest butte in the city of Tempe. His efforts, sitting at the corner of 8th and College, were futile but still showed a lot of pluck.

The crowning glory of the parking god has been his layout of parking within the present lots. Utilizing a computer he was able to get the minimum number of cars in the maximum amount of space. Rumor has it that under these conditions he will be able to lease out the thousands of extra square feet between rows as the site for the 1966 Teen-Age Car Rodeo.

Officials claim that aerial studies prove that ASU has no parking problems. They must have been flying over the Window Rock School for Impaired Drivers, but not ASU.

Of course no ambitious program like this worth its salt isn't complete without vital enforcement techniques. As an added incentive to the Kampus Kops, the Parking Pundit has installed a system known as "Tickethon." The Honda-Handler who hands out the most tickets in a month is awarded the Golden Ticket and allowed a week in a squad car.

With all these significant new developments it behooves all good Sun Devils to remember to burn their dollar bills in sacrifice to the parking god.



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Letters To The Editor Dear

Editor, State Press

'Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery'. But there is a difference between imitation and plagiarism. I. E. letterhead, departments, ideas.

We, the ORIGINAL authors of CASSANDRA, are not in any way responsible for the CASSANDRA issued on October 14, 1965. We believe that the use of our name and format will only serve to cheapen our original intentions.

Our objectives are not to stifle or discourage this type of literary discourse, but to encourage originality and rational thinking.

We hope there is no correlation between the designated office space for CASSANDRA VOL. II (217 MU) and the type of material that will be 'flushed out' in the future.

The Original Authors of CASSANDRA . . .

Dear Sir:

In the State Press of Thursday Oct. 14, you said you would be interested in knowing just what the students expect from State Press; so, we'll tell you.

First, we would like unbiased reporting in the Press. For instance when a faculty member such as Professor Rasmussen writes that a booklet such as "Student View", written about the faculty, is not properly constituted because there weren't enough contributions, give us a chance to tell him the facts: namely that we will be glad to show a substantial student

backing for the majority of evaluations.

If you can value his remarks high enough to print them, why can't you value the student rebuttal just as much?

Second, how about printing that the students expect just as much freedom as President Durham demands for others? When he intercedes for Mr. Milford Sibley to speak in Grady Gammage this is true democratic freedom; an essential to our way of life.

However, if a student should exhibit such an outlook he would be branded as pink or schizoid and might possibly be forced to start a lawsuit to stay in school.

In short, let's hear the student side of every question.

Robert Collins

Dear Sir:

On October 18, 1965, Students for a Democratic Society at Arizona State University met and voted on the following statement concerning recent charges made by the Justice Department in regard to the organization's anti-draft activities.

We as members of Students for a Democratic Society at Arizona State University condemn all fraudulent, deceptive means of avoiding military service. Students for a Democratic Society does, however, strongly affirm and support direct refusal of military service on the grounds of conscience.

Students for Democratic Society

Dear Merv:

My mother makes life miserable for my boy friend Jerome. Jerome sings in a rock and roll band and needs to wear his hair longer than mine.

Our problem is this; whenever Jerome comes over to have his hair curled my mother hides her rollers so that he can't use them. How can I convince her that this hurts him emotionally and might even effect his singing.

Jackie

There is something wrong with your mother! It isn't natural for her to think that long hair on boys isn't pretty.

I suggest that Jerome buy his own rollers or that he offer your mother a spot in his band.

Dear Merv:

I have a problem! I love to collect boys' fraternity pins. I have been pinned to six boys this past year and I've saved their pins as sweet memories of excess.

My only problem is how can I utilize the pins to show everyone of my success with the opposite sex?

Nancy

I have a few suggestions as to where you can stick your pins. You could put them on a charm bracelet to show any future prospects what's in store for them.

You could make buttons for your sweater, or better yet, you could make a jeweled rope and hang yourself!

Men Go Colorful For Fashion Trend

By JIM MCGOVERN

Men are more colorful than ever this year — at least as far as fashion is concerned.

Emphasis is on higher shades of all the old standards — browns, tans, blues, grays and olives for suits and sport coats, Greg Halstead, manager of John Horan, a Tempe men's store, said.

To go with the suits, striped shirts and ties are the custom this fall. And the ties are reminiscent of years gone by; they are as much as two inches wider than last year. Standard width is now two and 5/8 inches.

The stripes come in all widths, colors and directions on ties and go with any shirt, Halstead said.

"Mixing colors and patterns is acceptable, as long as it is in good taste. For instance, stripes on prints, stripes on stripes, and so on," Halstead added.

Orange is coming out as a big color this fall. "Wild combination" shirts are a big seller. They feature stripes and or prints of different shades of the brighter colors — all on the same shirt.

Belts, along with being wider like ties, are many-colored for sport wear. But socks, although worn over-the-calf, remain somewhat conventional in coloring. The various-colored blazer is

popular in both the spring and fall selections, Halstead said. These go well with the "mixed pattern" idea.

Suits have fallen into the three-button, center vent, natural shoulder variety entirely, thus getting away from the one-and two-button look. "This is the college and university look all over the country," Halstead said.

Plaids are very big in suit coats. Shetland type cloth and Hopsack is popular in sport coats and suits. The heather shades are coming in on the sport coats.

Pants, the ordinary casual type, remain the same. Tan casual pants are the most popular, although the navy and darker olive colors are coming on strong.

Although men's fashions remain somewhat constant (Halstead said there haven't been major changes for 50 years), trends seem to come after a fashion expert sees some famous person wearing a certain article of clothing.

"For instance," Halstead noted, "President Johnson wears a particular brand shirt we carry, so it's one of our most popular."

Formal wear fashion trends come from New York, but Arizonans take after nearby Californians in all types of sportswear, he said.



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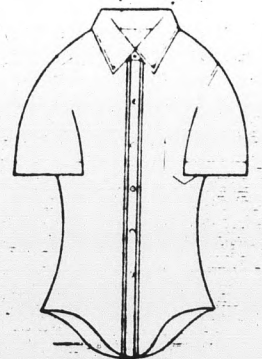
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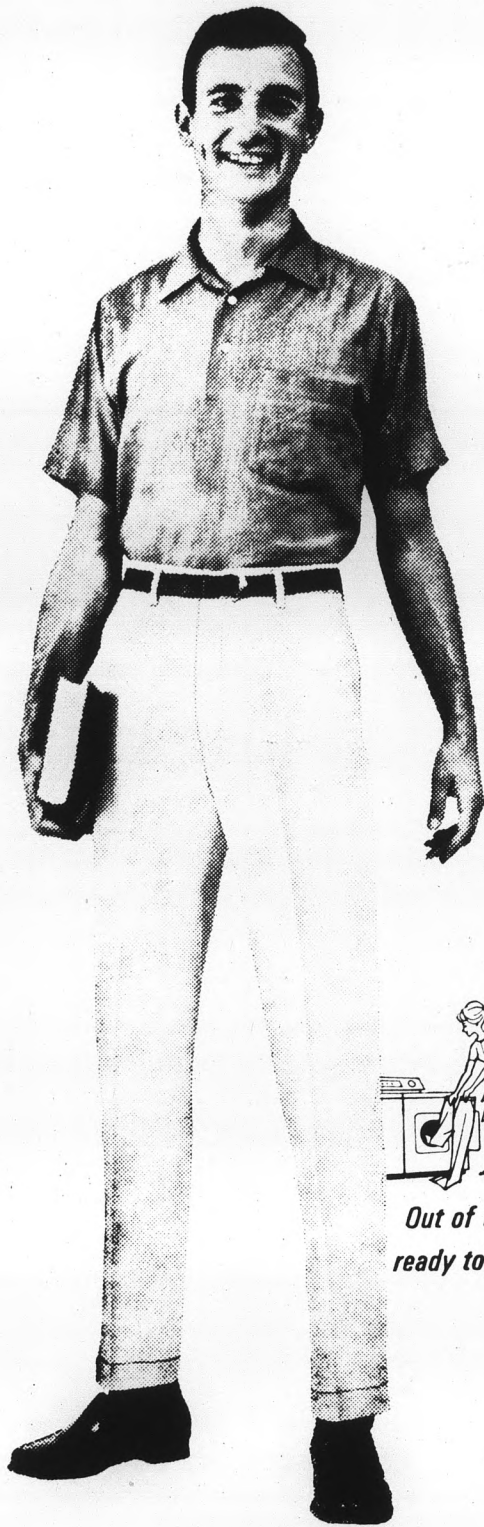
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Future Favorable For Devil Matmen

By LARRY WARD

Will success spoil the championship Sun Devil wrestling squad which has a 24-13-2 record over four years?

With three Western Athletic Conference defending champions on the team, probably not. In fact the Devil's outlook seems even brighter, according to Coach Ted Bredehoft.

Even though the squad was missing the Devil super-star Buzz Hays and Art Matori, both graduates now, when prac-

tice started earlier this week, the WAC champs will still have other defending champions Curly Culp, Glenn McMinn and Charlie Tribble on the mats this season.

Also returning are lettermen like Lloyd Ek, Pete Rosso and Tony Rosso.

The squad took sixth place last spring in the NCAA championship tournament after winning four matches in other tournaments.

Coach Bredehoft is looking for more success in the coming season with a squad that is too ripe in experienced talent to spoil.

Girls' Volleyball Next On Schedule

The sorority division of volleyball intramurals will be Oct. 26, 27, and 28. Entries for the division are due by 4:30 p.m., Friday (Oct. 22) in the WRA office W109.

The open division is Nov. 2, 3 and 4 and entries are to be turned in by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 29. It will be a single elimination tournament with the first two rounds being played on the courts east of the swimming pool and the last two rounds being played on the courts at Palo Verde.

Barinaga Winner

Tyna Barinaga, a sophomore, is ranked number three in the nation in badminton singles and doubles. Last week-end she won first place in the Southern California Open Badminton Tournament in both singles and doubles. In the singles she defeated Judy Adames (10-12, 11-3, 11-5) to take the title. Then she teamed up with Helen Tibbetts to win the doubles.



Photo by Larry Ward

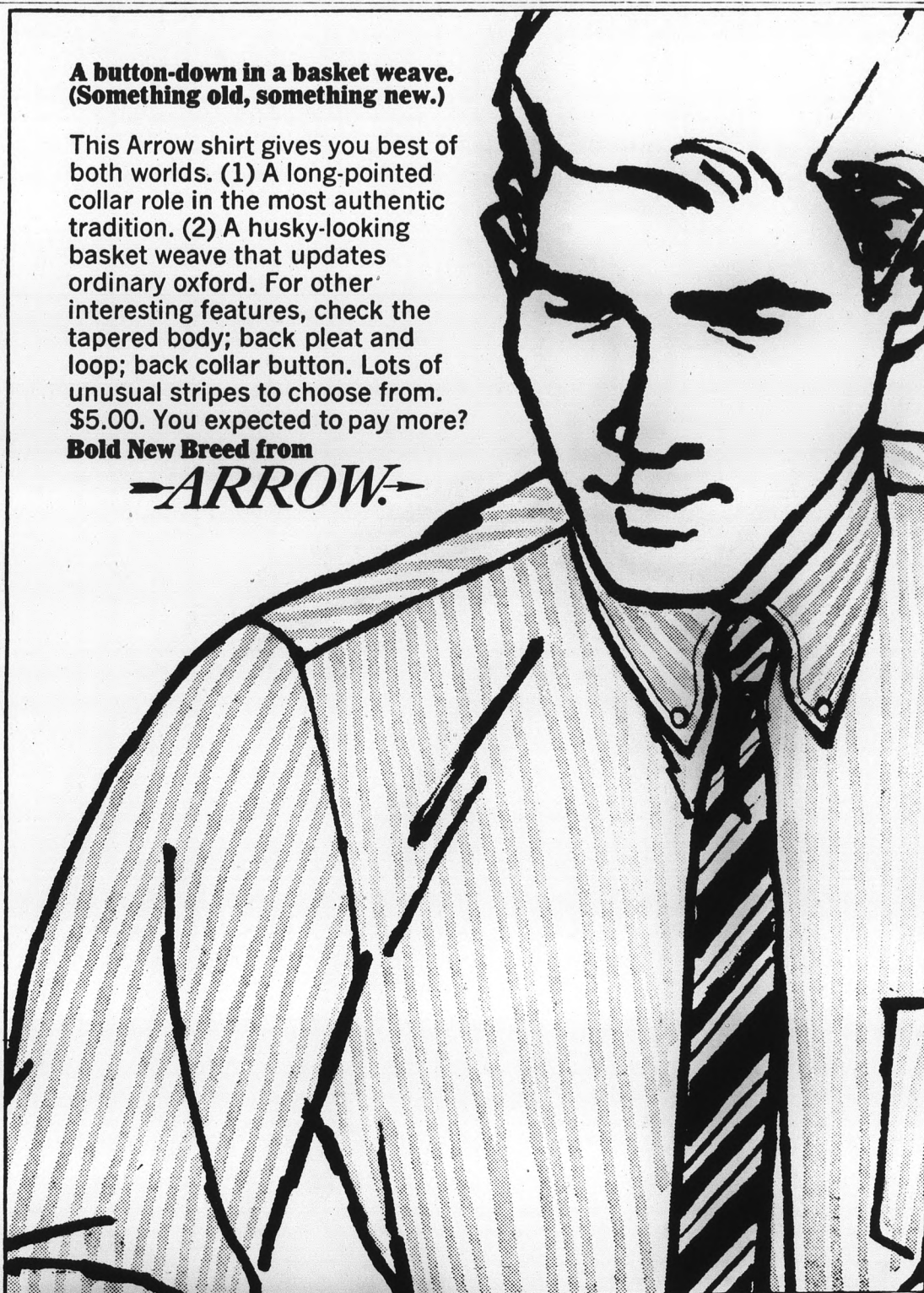
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Or at least it helps a little in most cases. Sun Devil Coach Frank Kush hopes practices will improve the Devils enough to win against the University of New Mexico Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. Here Coach Dick Corrick takes Devil linemen through some practice drills that he hopes will have them hitting harder and more effectively Saturday.

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Baha'i Club Slates Former UN Delegate

Dr. Abid A. Al-Marayati, assistant professor of political science, and Mrs. Julie Sater, theatrical star and sister of the movie star Robert Mitchum, will speak to the Baha'i Club at a public meeting at 7:30 tonight in MU 7, on "United Nations — Cooperation for Peace and Progress."

Dr. Al-Marayati is a former U.N. Intern and delegate for Iraq and later Yemen to the U.N. General Assembly. He received his Ph.D. in fields of International Relations and Law, and is author of the book, "A Diplomatic History of Modern Iraq".

Miss Julie Sater, a former movie star, is now a traveling teacher for the Baha's World Faith.

Entering Freshmen Rank Higher

A definite trend seems to be emerging regarding the class rank of high school graduates entering as freshmen, according to figures released in the Faculty Bulletin.

After four or five years of relatively little change in the percentage of students ranking in the upper half of their high school class who have entered ASU, the last two years have shown a definite upward trend.

Numerically, 1964 showed 2,213 freshmen enrolling who were in the upper half of their high school class as compared to 1,568 in 1963, a 6.7 per cent increase.

Conversely, there has been an almost identical decrease in the entering freshmen who were in the lower half of their graduating high school class. Again there was just a slight percentage fluctuation until 1964 when there was a decrease of 6.7 per cent.

In actual figures, both years showed 669 students who were in the lower half of their class at high school commencement. The percentage drop was based on an increase of total enrolling freshmen from 2,237 in 1963 to 2,882 in 1964.

School officials are expecting this trend to continue when total enrollment figures are compiled for 1965.

Breaking the figures down to fourths, it was found that the gain in top-half students was uniform between the top and second quartile.

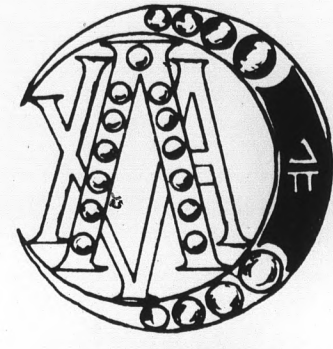
The decrease, however, was most significant in the fourth quartile where the figures dropped from 8.4 per cent in 1963 to a low 1.2 per cent going on to college in 1964. The third quartile fluctuated very little.

Possible explanations for the decrease in percentages of stu-

dents in the lower-half who continue their schooling are the higher draft quota and the greater availability of "career" employment for girls with just a high school education.

The increase, of course, lies in the fact that greater importance is attached to obtaining a college education by those who wish better job opportunities.

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