

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — This the architect's concept of the new college of business administration building, which will be constructed north of Goodwin Stadium on College Avenue. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the building will be today at 10:30 a.m. after the 9:30 a.m. address

by William Blackie, chairman of the board of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., in the Gammage Auditorium. The public is invited to both events, which are highlights of the annual Business Day.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, February 3, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 4

Law Library Bill Passed to Durham

A bill granting \$5,000 to the newly established law library has been signed by AS President Bob McConnell and passed on to President Durham for his consideration.

This appropriation would be

the first contribution by students to the law library, temporarily being housed in Matthews Library.

PROF. Richard C. Dahl, director of the law library, has announced that if the bill is

signed, the grant will be used to start a section that will be of particular interest to students.

"We plan to buy some books that won't be filled with the technical language of law, but will be of interest to any stu-

dent," said Dahl. "Volumes on such subjects as civil rights, censorship of textbooks, the legal aspects of the draft and many others will be available," he added.

Dahl said that the law library will be eventually established when the Law Building is completed next fall in a complex that will have shelf space for more than 200,000 volumes.

"WE NOW have, in Matthews, about 35,000 volumes. Close to one-fifth of these books were donated to us by individual members of the bar and law firms," Dahl explained. "We now have a pretty good selection, but we hope to have a very complete research section in the field of law by next fall," he continued.

Dahl emphasized that there

is a need for a large law research collection in the Valley, and the facilities that are being established here will be available to anyone.

"SOME attorneys are currently making use of it, and their many donations indicate an interest in the development of the library," commented Dahl.

Very few students now make use of the reference facilities, but Dahl stressed that next semester, the students who will attend the College of Law will make very practical use of it.

"A few engineering law or business law students come in each day, but it is no comparison to the number of students who will be using the law library next fall when the College of Law opens," he said.

SENATE REPORT

Soccer Bill Deflated; Reapportioning In

By DICK GAZI

Student Government Writer

A funny thing happened in the Student Senate Wednesday!

The solons elected not to administer a final decision on a soccer bill vetoed by AS President Bob McConnell.

This piece of legislation has been the major topic of debate during the past couple months. The bill died when no senator moved to hold a vote on it.

THE BILL, which was introduced by AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg, would have provided \$876 to cover this year's soccer team budget. It needed a two-thirds vote to become effective.

The senate also discussed representation of their constituents.

An AS constitutional amendment was passed 24-10 to reapportion the senate to 40 seats and include the AS first vice-president and secretary as ex-officio members.

MINUTES before, a trial vote was held following a heated discussion on "representation" and the amendment passed by the narrow margin of 17-14.

The amendment will be referred to a student-faculty committee for further study.

According to the amendment,

"The Senate shall apportion the seats proportionately to the various colleges on the basis of their respective enrollments; no college having less than one seat."

Questioning reapportionment, sophomore Sen. Bob Carlin asked, "Why? What's the matter with the way it is now?"

DELIVERING the Student Government Operations Committee report on the amendment, off-campus men's Sen. Steve Yarbrough said this is not an attempt "to try to get student government back on its feet. It is not intended to be a cure-all for the problems of student government."

"It is simply a plan for reapportionment based on the principle that the vote of every student at this University should have as nearly as possible equal weight in determining both who and how many shall represent him in this legislative body," he continued.

"We believe that every person's vote should have equal weight regardless of his class standing, his college, his place of residence, or his membership in special interest groups," Yarbrough added.

GRADUATE Sen. John Moore said, "We need special interests, we need contact. We don't need representation on bodies."

He also said under the proposed amendment, "two colleges, the liberal arts and education, would control the senate with 24 out of 40 seats."

Sen. Carlin added, "We could also have a slate of all graduate or freshmen senators."

"That's the student body's privilege," replied Academic Council Sen. Marc Weidinger.

(Continued on page 7)

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Petition, Election Dates Given for ASU Offices

Petitions for ASASU student body offices will be available Wednesday in the secretary's office, MU 202. They must be returned by 4 p.m. Feb. 24.

All candidates must comply with the qualifications stated in the ASASU constitution and statutes.

Candidates must be members of the Associated Students and have a 2.2 cumulative grade index ten days prior to the primary election unless they are entering students.

Candidates, except for graduate students who have to have a minimum load of nine semester hours, must be registered for at least 12 semester hours.

Each candidate may file a petition for only one office in the election.

ASASU secretary candidates must be able to type 60 words per minute and take dictation at 80 w.p.m. Qualifying tests will be given.

The primary election will be March 8, and the general election will be March 15.

Accounting, Not Add

The accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, certified public accountants, was wrongly identified in yesterday's State Press as Touche, Ross advertising firm.

MU Festival Features Friday Film Classics

Nine Friday evening showings of well-known productions will be featured in the Memorial Union's free Friday Film Festival.

Scheduled first in the series is the Academy Award-winning "The Life of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni, Joseph Schildkraut and Morris Carnovsky. The film will be shown in the MU lounge at 8 to-night.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy which has its fun-poking handled by Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre, will be second in the festival's showing on Feb. 24.

Next will be Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of Murder." This March 3 feature stars James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara and Eve Arden.

The fourth festival film, "World Without Sun," is an ocean-located documentary set for March 10.

The documentary is a Jacques-Yves Cousteau Academy Award-winning film.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," a filmed war classic starring Lew Ayers, follows on March 17.

"On the Waterfront," is plan-

ned for March 31, with music by Leonard Bernstein and starring Marlon Brando, Lee J. Cobb, Karl Malden and Eva Marie Saint.

Next will be "The Ox-Bow Incident," based on the novel by Walter Van Tiburg on April 7.

The movie stars Henry Fonda Dana Andrews and Anthony Quinn. It has been judged the best English language film of the year and with best direction and best acting.

Air ROTC Head To Receive Medal

Col. Robert W. McFadden, chairman of the department of aerospace studies, will be presented the Air Force Commendation Medal by President Durham during his annual address to Air Force cadets at 7:40 a.m. Feb. 9 in Gammage Auditorium.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

WORLD BRIEFS

Scottish Monster Search On

SCOTLAND — A new search for the Loch Ness Monster is being launched. Heading the hunt are George Lindsay and Tim Dinsdale.

WASHINGTON — Harrison Salisbury, the first American newsman in North Vietnam, yesterday told Congress that events seems to be pushing Hanoi toward "Exploration of a settlement of the war." He warned that the war is reaching a dangerous turning point which may lead either to a negotiated settlement or to a "sharp and dangerous escalation."

INDIA — A serious border incident between India and Pakistan occurred when an Indian Air Force interceptor shot down a Pakistani military plane. The plane was on a reconnaissance flight 19 miles inside Indian territory. This was the first incident in a year.

President Johnson has authorized an emergency shipment of millions of tons of food grain to India. In a special message to Congress, President Johnson said that India will need ten million tons of food grain this year to keep from starving.

U.S.S.R. — From London come reports that Russia intends to "secure a peace settlement" in Vietnam. However, Russia warns that any U. S. escalation of the war will cause her to increase aid to Manoi.

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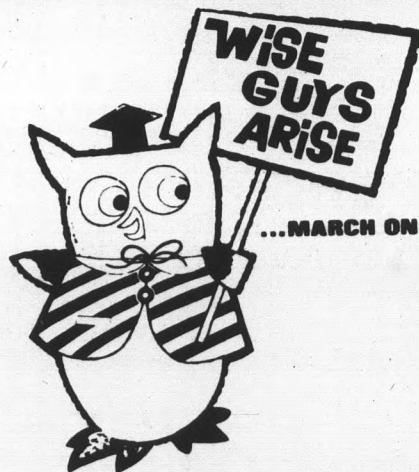
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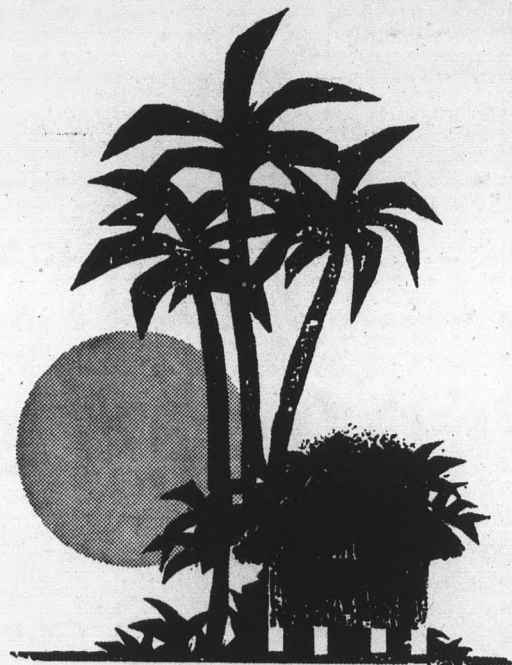
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Ladies Convene Here

Women from the universities of New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Arizona will be guests this weekend of the chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

The 21 members of ASU's chapter will serve as hostesses for Mortar Board representatives from the neighboring universities during the annual meeting of Section XV, convening today and tomorrow.

Class in Reading Being Given Again

The reading center of the college of education is again offering a college reading class although no credit will be given.

The purpose of the class is to improve students' reading efficiency, reading vocabulary and study skills. Speed, comprehension and vocabulary will be stressed, said Virginia Blakey of the reading center.

There will be six sections of the class, each limited to 25 students. Classes will meet in ED 107.

The meeting time for each section is available in room 107 of the Education Building, where registration for the course is now underway.

Classes will begin Monday and registration will continue through the end of next week. A noon luncheon will include a fashion show.

Following noon to 3 p.m. registration at the Sands, participants will be welcomed at a 3:30 p.m. meeting in MU 211 by President G. Homer Durham and Roxanne Decker, of Tempe, president of the ASU Mortar Board chapter.

Keynoter will be Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, whose address is entitled "Vision to Prepare."

Charlotte Snyder, convention chairman, said there will be a 5 p.m. picnic at South Mountain Park this evening; and tomorrow an 8 a.m. breakfast.

Continuing throughout Saturday, the convention will include a 9 a.m. meeting, featuring a discussion of plans for the upcoming national convention of Mortar Board, slated next June. A noon luncheon will include a fashion show.

Business Panel Debuts on TV

One of the many phases of business financing will be covered on "Western Business Roundup" over KOY radio Monday at 8:30 p.m.

"Financing a Man With a Skill," will be discussed on the program, moderated by Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., professor of marketing.

Harold T. Schnurer, regional director of the Small Business Administration, will be on the panel along with William Kantz, manager of the East Van Buren branch of the Valley National Bank, and Travis L. Williams, director of the Small Business Development Center, operation LEAP. Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education here, also will be on the panel.

The panel discussion will be aired again Saturday on KDOT at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday on KALF at 10 a.m.

Fledgling 'Fugwumper' Fulminates Fearless Foolishness Fortnightly

By BOB GOLDEN

A four-page mellow yellow sort of satirical tirade of a newspaper was circulated on campus yesterday.

Deriving its name from historical annals, "The Fortnightly Fugwumper" asserted as its editorial guidelines the following:

—to inform the dull-witted, including all sororities, fraternities and student government.

—to raise beer money.

Handsomely sprinkled with satirical jibes at everyone and everything on campus, particularly the carillon bells and student government, the yellow sheet is selling for 5 cents.

THE FUGWUMPER announces that "Tempe Abnormal's newest architectural triumph, Hayden Library, will close for the remainder of the semester. Empty book shelves will be used as construction material for the new Carillon Bell tower."

On the Fugwumper staff is

Grog Fugwumper as editor in chief, Bert Screeblefiddler as the Manageless Editor, Hank Eavesdropper as rumors editor, Helen Spinster as sex and religion editor and Dean Martin as booze editor.

Readers will find out that the University hasn't had a successful panty raid in 23 years. . . a French donkey is a Jacquass. . . and black and white pictures of rainbows are out.

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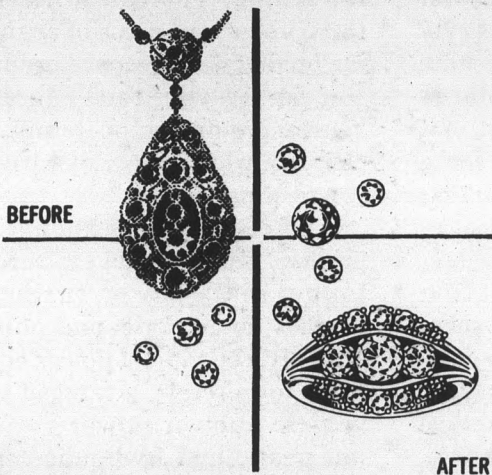
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Offer 'Human Interest Experiences,' Says Dr. Lamm

Members of last summer's Humanities in European Civilization study tour will be on hand to tell their experiences at a special tour information meeting to be held Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in MU 7.

The program is designed specifically as an information media for anyone who might be interested in making the ASU sponsored trip this year.

THE TOUR, July 15 through August 26, will be conducted by Dr. Robert C. Lamm, professor of music, and his wife, Doris. They will present slides on the 13th showing various phases of last year's tour. The slides will include hotels in which they stayed, the bus and aircraft they used and a few pictures of glamour spots visited.

"There were many human in-

terest experiences," says Dr. Lamm, "that added considerably to the extensive educational advantages of the trip."

College age tour members were more apt to sleep through breakfast than were the older ones. However, it was the older tourists who lingered longer in the gift and souvenir shops.

The full-course breakfasts in the British Isles were a welcome change from the strong

coffee, marmalade and orange marmalade which usually made up the Continental breakfasts served on much of the trip.

Tour members often found themselves at the wrong destination when traveling by bus or taxi, or eating an unusual meal, because of language difficulties.

"MOST OF US were quite conservative in our eating," says Dr. Lamm, "and stayed

with the usual chicken and veal. At one point on the tour some of the group decided to try the native foods. They went to a highly recommended restaurant in Vienna and ordered the speciality of the house, 'Wiener Schnitzel.' It was somewhat of a shock when they were served veal cutlets."

Generally speaking, the people taking the trip agree that it is better for inexperienced

travelers to take an organized group tour. This was pointed up particularly after a meeting in Rome with two American girls who had planned their own tour. The girls had missed most of the sights because of time taken by necessary routine tasks.

Many of these tour members will be in attendance at the meeting and will be available for discussions about the tour.

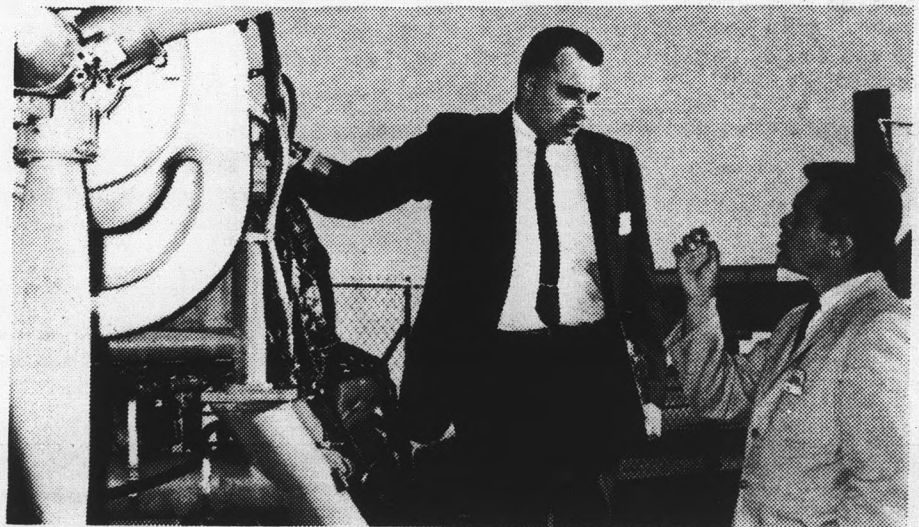
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may work on controls systems for turbine drives, engine fuel systems, or a laboratory test system. Mechanics is the theme — statics and dynamics, materials and processes, and graphics are your tools.

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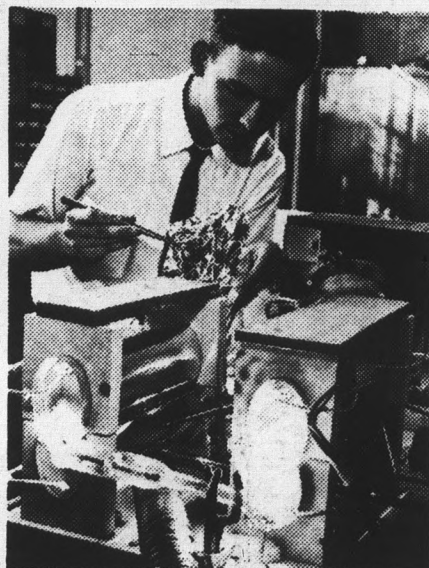
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calendar

Today Lectures

BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE will conduct a public lecture in Cosner Auditorium at 3 p.m., and another at 7:30 p.m. at Tempe High School. At 10:15 p.m. channel 8 television will present "An Evening with Bishop Pike."

Religious Activity

A MID-DAY Chapel service, for seven consecutive Tuesdays, will be held at the First Baptist Church, 105 E. University Drive, from 12:40 to 1:10 P.M. Organ meditation will commence at 12:30 P.M. There will be the singing of a hymn, Scripture, prayer, and a brief Bible meditation. Services will be inter-denominational. An informal discussion period, with questions and answers, will follow each session.

Dr. Charles W. Anderson, president of the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute of Essex Fells, N. J., will be the guest preacher at the initial service. Dr. Anderson is also the pastor of the Brookdale Baptist Church in New Jersey and a missionary leader. He has traveled around the world ministering and he has been featured as a Bible teacher in numerous conferences.

Saturday, 10 a.m. Arizona Bible Student Center will meet at the Church of Christ, 707 E. Broadway. The students will take a trip to the Snowbowl at Flagstaff.

Monday, 7 p.m. Arizona Bible Student Center will hold a get-acquainted supper at the Church of Christ, 707 E. Broadway. Visitors are welcome.

Clubs

5 P.M. TO 6 P.M. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS RELATIONS BOARD will hold an open house in the Baker Center. The program will feature a talk and slides on Switzerland. All members of the campus community are welcome.

Sports

The Sun Devil gymnastics team will meet San Jose here at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow

Tomorrow

Sports

9 A.M. SECOND SEMESTER MEN'S INTRAMURALS begin with horseshoe competition at Daley Park.

Fine Arts

MU ART COMMITTEE presents an exhibit of paintings from Darinos Gallery, 1745 E. Harvard, Phoenix. The show will be in the MU lower lounge through March 4.

Sunday Lectures

2:30 P.M. EASTER SEAL SOCIETY presents "Careers in Rehabilitation." The program will be in Gammage Auditorium.

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Clubs

2:30 P.M. BLUE KEY, national men's service honorary, will hold a smoker in the MU upper lounge. Membership applications will be available at the door. Applying students must be junior or senior men, have a 2.75 grade average and participate in two campus activities.
3 P.M. ALPHA BETA ALPHA

More Blue Mondays

The regular Blue Monday Coffee sessions sponsored by the MU will begin Monday. The coffees will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Pagoda Room A and B. Juice and coffee will be 10 cents with free refills. Doughnuts will also be 10 cents.

will hold its monthly meeting at the Mesa Public Library, 59 E. 1st St.

7 P.M. THE CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Newman Center. Officers will be nominated and refreshments served.

Monday Clubs

8 P.M. ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES will meet in NC 4. Dr. Paul Mattson will speak on the spiritual aspects of nursing. Faculty and pre-med students are invited.

3:30 P.M. MU HOSTESSES will hold their first meeting of the semester in the MU upper lounge. Interested freshmen women are invited to attend.

7 P.M. TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet in the MU games room.

Sports

3:30 P.M. WRA CO-REC VOLLEYBALL members will meet on the volleyball courts.

Celebrity Tickets OK for 'Luv' Seat

Students may exchange their Celebrity Series coupons for tickets to the hit Broadway comedy "Luv" through Feb. 10. The play will be presented in Gammage Auditorium Feb. 17.

Students holding Celebrity Series coupons get first preference for available seats. After Feb. 10, tickets will go on general sale.

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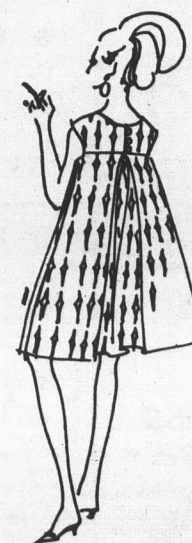
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SATURDAY

MIDNIGHT

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WEEKEND ACTIVITY

Mats Burn

Sun Devil wrestlers are in for a long weekend beginning this afternoon, but it's not the "extra-day-off" type of holiday.

The grappling squad will leave this morning for the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., for the 19th annual Invitational Wrestling Tournament today and tomorrow.

Then the Devils will spend the weekend in the sunshine state and meet UCLA in a dual meet Monday night in Los Angeles.

What makes this such a grueling schedule is that the weight winners in the Naval tourney will have to win eight matches in the next two days to claim the crown.

Entered in the weekend meet are 25 colleges and universities and 15 athletic club squads. Six mats will go at all times as 280 individual entries square off.

The Sun Devils won the NTC tourney the last two times they entered, 1964 and 1965.

Weight classes will be according to Olympic measurements. Devil entries are, by weight class:

- 114.5 — Glenn McMinn
 - 125.5 — James Lambson and Pete Russo
 - 138.5 — Gene Parrish
 - 154.0 — Jim Forler and Pat Seferovich
 - 171.5 — Dick Thompson and Wayne Partee
 - 213.0 — Rich Cahill
 - Heavyweight — Curley Culp
- Relative strength of the Devils

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945-1880

Sun Devil Gymnast Team Will Meet San Jose State Squad Tonight Here

With the cagers and grapplers out of town tonight, Sun Devil Gym will become the exclusive property of the Devil gymnasts and their three nationally ranked athletes for a meet with San Jose State at 7:30 p.m.

For the Devils, Nick Spann is ranked first in the nation on the trampoline, Richard Impson is third nationally in all-around competition, and Joel Pearson is third in the still rings.

With injuries plaguing them

all season, the Devils have limped to a 2-2 record in dual competition.

Tonight Impson will be favoring a sprained ankle, while Darryl Bair, Jack Harris and Richard Stovall all have shoulder injuries.

Events tonight will include floor exercise, side horse, trampoline, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, still rings and all-around.

To date, the gymnasts have

defeated USC and Utah and have dropped meets to UCLA and Denver.

Phi Sigma Kappa Holds Point Lead

After one semester of intramurals, Phi Sigma Kappa is leading the pack with 119 points. Next is Alpha Tau Omega with 98, followed by Sigma Chi with 93.

Devils — 2 Ramble Next With Wyoming Cowboys

Just a hop, skip and a stumble from their showing against New Mexico last night, the Devils will be in Laramie, Wyoming, tomorrow night against the Cowboys of the UofW.

After the distribution of grades, the Devils are short two men. Senior Jim Altengarten and sophomore Leroy Luth have been declared scholastically ineligible.

Lindner, Bailey, Detter, Edwards and Mackey, the same five which started against the Lobos last night, will make the first Devil advances against the Cowboys.

The Devils have never beaten their opponents in Wyoming and are behind in the series between the schools 5-3.

The Wyoming squad will feature an attack headed by their smallest starter, 6-2 sophomore Harry Hall. Hall's average stands at 20.0 points per game over 16 contests.

Before last night's contest against the Wildcats of Arizona, Wyoming had a 6-10 overall record and a 1-2 mark in WAC play.

The Devils' next home contest will be a week from tomorrow against Utah State.

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• FOR SALE

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Biologists to Confer On Better Instruction

A two-day conference of biologists from all 11 of Arizona's colleges and universities is scheduled here Feb. 10-11.

Aimed at improving biology instruction, the conference is designed to coordinate efforts of the state's six junior colleges, two private four-year colleges and three state universities.

Representatives of each college and university will discuss their programs and study the guidelines of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences (CUEBS), Washington, D.C., according to Dr. James Canright,

chairman of the botany department.

The director of CUEBS, Dr. Martin Schein, is one of the featured speakers at the conference. He will outline programs and plans of the commission at the first general session scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

Special Meeting Today

The Board of Student Publications meets in special session at 3:30 p.m. today to consider the "refusal" of the editor of State Press "to comply with the established policy" of the board.

A special meeting of the board was first requested by the editor, John E. Polich, on Jan. 26 to consider revision of the BOSP State Press Policy Statement.

In a letter to board members, Polich asked that they meet by Jan. 31 to consider amending the document to allow salaried staff members to concurrently hold other jobs without securing permission from the BOSP.

"Because Dr. J. J. Lamberts was attending a national convention in New York City and two students could not be reached, until Tuesday, there were no free hours available for a meeting of all members of the board until 3:40 p.m. Friday," Prof. Donald E. Brown, chairman of the board, said today. Prof. Brown noted that the

first ruling affecting outside employment was passed unanimously by the board of student publications on Feb. 9, 1965, one year before Prof. Brown became chairman. The original ruling was even broader in scope than the revised rule. The 1965 rule read as follows: "As of fall semester, 1965-66, no salaried staff member of the State Press shall hold any other paid position, professional or scholastic, without the approval of the Board of Student Publications."

Under the current policy which was passed Jan. 5, the editor, managing editor and campus editor are prohibited from holding a second job. Other paid staff members may request permission to work elsewhere from the board.

Brains Bear Profits

College Arts magazine is sponsoring a \$2,000 poetry contest for college students. Prizes will include scholarships and publication of student poets' works.

Each student who enters the contest will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize-winning poems. Interested students should write to: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, Cal., 95691.

The Corinthian Broadcasting Company is making three six-week summer scholarships available to students in the broadcasting field. These scholarships will cover all-ex-

penses-paid stays at one of the five Corinthian - operated radio stations — in Tulsa, Houston, Sacramento, Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis — and a cash grant of \$400.

The University will nominate one or more candidates for the scholarship program. The Association for Professional Broadcast Education and the Corinthian Broadcasting Company will compose the committee which will make the final selections.

For further information, contact the scholarship office, AD 104.

Tax Assessment Study Lures Two Professors

Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, director of the bureau of government research, was named Wednesday by the House Ways and Means Committee to develop classifications and tax assessment percentages for reappraised real property.

Named to assist Dr. Goodall was Dr. Arlyn J. Larson, assistant professor of economics. They will be taking leaves of absence from ASU and will each receive a salary of \$16,000.

Dr. Goodall, who has served as director since 1965, and on the faculty since 1962, is expected to study figures due April 30 from the State Division of Assessments and Appraisal Standards, and develop alternatives for the lawmakers to consider during special session probably later this year.

Goodall and Larson are expected to break down the fig-

ures by political subdivision and analyze the effect of various percentages and classifications on the economic base of the subdivision.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Ellen Shahan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jerry Whitted, Alpha Tau Omega

Abby Sack, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Ira Friedman, Alpha Epsilon Pi

Robin Childs, Gamma Phi Beta, to Doyle Paslwy, Pi Kappa Alpha

ENGAGED

Barbara Freedman, University of Maryland, to Jay Stein

Karen Mitchell, Gamma Phi Beta, to Chips Christensen, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kathy Davis to Larry Hallas, U.S. Air Force

MORE ABOUT —

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

Sen. Moore then proposed to change the number of seats from 40 to 100 on the amendment. Sen. Weidinger asked, "Why?" Sen. Moore replied, "Why not?"

IN REPLY to a proposal to submit the amendment for further study in the senate, AMS Sen. Bud Scribner said, "This committee has worked for five months on this, and in a week you're going to come up with some alternatives. I doubt it."

In other action, B. A. Sen. Skip Swerdlow, chairman of the Finance Committee, introduced a bill to recommend the allocation of the Activity Fees Income to the different areas of the AS program.

Sen. Scribner proposed a measure "to establish a procedure of recognition for student organizations."

Opera Audition Forms Now Ready

Young singers interested in entering the 1967 San Francisco Opera auditions may obtain application blanks from Mrs. Evelyn E. Taylor, 923 W. Catalina Drive, Phoenix. Entrance deadline is Feb. 10.

The grand winner will receive the \$1,000 James H. Schwabacher Memorial Award on the stage of the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco on June 28.

The second place winner will be given the \$750 Florence Bruce Award and another award, the \$500 William Kent, Jr. Memorial, will be presented.

The \$1,000 Gropper Memorial Award will be presented later to the young singer who has proven his ability during the period of study and performance of the Merole Opera Program.

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Veterans Organize Social Group For Chance to Talk, Meet Friends

Approximately 100 of the 1,500 veterans on campus have joined together to form a Veterans Club, a social organization.

Last semester, President Wayne Paugh, an ex-GI and mass communications major, and several other veterans decided there should be some way they could all meet and talk about their experiences.

As the secretary and vice-president of the club put it, "It's hard for GIs to become a part of the campus since they are a lot older than the rest of the students. Also they don't see eye to eye with most students when it comes to music and political ideas."

To join the club, whose first meeting is today at 8 p.m. at the VFW in Mesa, a veteran must have served two years of active duty and have an honorable discharge from any armed service. Dues are \$2.50 per semester.

The 1,500 post-Korean War

Seminar to Study Business Failures

A program of instruction for owners and managers of small businesses will be held on campus beginning Tuesday.

The seminar boasts the cooperation of the University, the Small Business Administration, and the Department of Vocational Education, in a move to help small businesses combat problems that in 1966 accounted for 170 business failures involving liability losses of \$18 million.

The University has assembled its top people to provide instruction for the seminar, including the academic vice-president of the University, three department chairmen, and three outstanding professors.

Persons interested in signing up for the eight-week seminar should contact Scannell at ASU, phone 966-3441, before the close of business today.

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Automation Kibitzers Invited

A seminar on "Numerical Control and Automated Design" will be held here at the Engineering Center Feb. 18.

The seminar will be co-sponsored by the industrial technology department and the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

THE PURPOSE of the seminar, said Prof. Frederick F. Preator, chairman of the event, is to "bring a seminar discussion on the latest automated manufacturing methods for the benefit of both industry and school."

It is expected that many representatives from Valley industries will attend the seminar, which is open to people who

have an interest in manufacturing operations, said Preator.

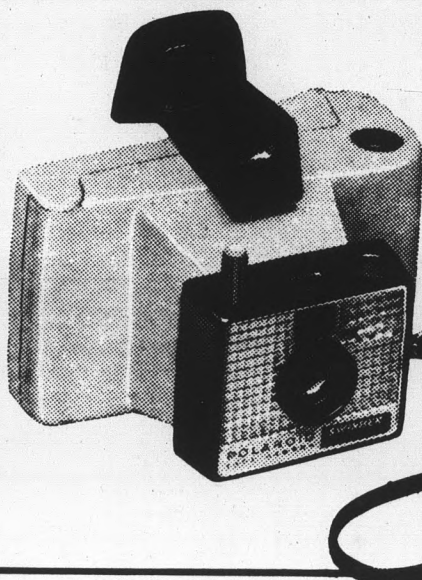
Four experts in manufacturing techniques fields will each give a talk on some aspect of automated manufacturing.

AN OPEN discussion will be held after the talks in order to

give all participants an opportunity to present questions and discuss problems with the panel.

The registration fee for the event is \$8, which includes lunch and a coffee break. Reservations can be made by contacting Preator at 966-3214.

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FRIDAY, February 3, 1967

Weekend



1967 Parada del Sol Queen Laurier Callaway – See Story on Next Page

Novel Notes Splendor of USA

Weekly book reviews are submitted by Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary, Hill's, Varsity, University and Student Book Center donate books to be reviewed.

In his fourth novel, "Johnny Come Jingle-o," Dr. Richard B. Erno, professor of English, celebrates the whole spread and splendor of his country.

"Big Sky, Tetons, rush-a-river fall-away — America, that is, the land and the stretch of it, the mountains and the reach of them, the waters and their wonderlust," sings Dr. Erno in this book which tells of the love of one lonely man for the endless roads of America.

Author of a number of short stories, the professor has three earlier novels to his credit: "My Old Man," 1955; "The Hunt," 1959; and "The Catwalk," 1965. The latter book earned its author an award of distinguished recognition last year, in Chicago, from Friends of American Writers.

Now, in "Johnny Come Jingle-o," he describes how a man

came to meet a girl who got to him the way nothing ever had before. Between the two young



BETSY PALMER will star in the Phoenix Star Theatre production opening Monday of "Mary, Mary," Jean Kerr's successful Broadway comedy about marital strife.

lovers there is a strange purity and tenderness. "My love she'd be, in a someday home like Johnny never had before," Dr. Erno writes. "For with her love reserving seat for me. . . I'd bid goodbye to boxcar world and root myself as stumped and stupid as a beanhill in bee-time."

And though he left her, "caught a freight and said goodbye," a time came when he returned. "I felt the claws of time rake down my back, and all the empty eyes of all the years went swim before my lonely soul. . . Back to Samantha I went, the other half of me, my second heart."

Johnny's return demonstrates his love, a love that is reaffirmed in the haunting conclusion of the book.

Currently involved in working on another novel, Dr. Erno has been awarded a new grant for 1966-67 by the University Grants Committee.

Campus Miss on Queen's Stallion Will Lead Annual Parada del Sol

Astride the Queen's stallion in Scottsdale's 13th annual Parada del Sol tomorrow will ride a former tennis champion, expert horsewoman and English major here.

Laurier Callaway, 21, gave up championship tennis over a year ago to become a full-time student — but fortunately kept up with riding. She once held the title of Southwest Junior Tennis Champion and was a member of the National Junior Wightman Cup team.

Laurier has taken time from her projected career in journalism and radio-TV advertising to make numerous personal appearances for the Scottsdale Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Betsy Palmer, currently starring in "Mary, Mary," at the Phoenix Star Theatre, Emmet Kelly and Charlie Wooster will also participate in the Parada festivities.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Fashion Square, Camelback and Scottsdale Roads, and will continue down Scottsdale Road to McDowell. From the 255 entries, class awards will be made for the best float, authentic vehicle, costumed rider and others. Trophies will be presented at the Rodeo Arena at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

A rodeo will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the arena to round out the festivities.



INTRODUCTION

ERIC would like to introduce our photographer, Mr. Cordy Ray Cooke. Many students are familiar with the fine photographic work of Mr. Cooke while employed by another local studio.

Mr. Cooke is popular with many students because of his congenial, relaxed attitude and the special creative awareness he has of each student's photographic needs.

It is of particular importance to note that Mr. Cooke is a graduate of the Winona School of Photography and has worked with such fine photographers as Charles Rockwell of Diamonds.

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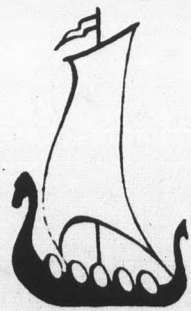
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GOLDEN REVIEWS

Reviewer Finds 'Forum' Funniest; Michael Caine 'Discovery' of '66

By BOB GOLDEN

Although there have been some really funny films recently ("Gambit," "How to Steal a Million"), "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at Camelback Mall, has them all beat by a hundred laughs.

Zero Mostel, of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame, plays Pseudolus, slipperiest, slickest, smoothest, sloppiest son-of-a-gun slave ever to roam Rome. Mostel's zany antics and actions are a delight.

PHIL SILVERS plays a very comical head of a house (of ill repute, that is). And Buster Keaton, in this last movie before his death, draws as many laughs as Mostel and Silvers.

The plot deals with Mostel's scheme for gaining his freedom. Mostel's master's son, played by Michael Crawford, has fallen in love with the only virgin in that there house. Mostel, as a price for getting boy and girl together, wants freedom. The boy agrees, and what happens on the screen from here on is guaranteed to split sides and redden faces.

RICHARD LESTER'S direction is absolutely superb. He seems to have gotten the most from his cast, his photographers and his editors.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will give the viewer a new insight into Shakespear's "Romeo and Juliet," will offer another version of "Ben Hur's" famous chariot race scene that would amaze Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd, and has an ending so unpredictable that Alfred Hitchcock would be intrigued.

* * *

IF MICHAEL CAINE doesn't win an Oscar for "Alfie," then certainly he should win an award for being filmdom's leading-man discovery of 1966.

"Alfie" demonstrated his in-depth acting capabilities, as well as providing himself a capable lady killer. "Gambit" displayed his fine sense of comedy, and now "Funeral in Berlin," shows Michael Caine to be a very competent, versatile and convincing serious actor.

"Funeral" is a low-key spy type that might better have been done in black and white rather than in color. Caine plays a less than enthusiastic British agent. It seems his boss can have him put behind bars if he doesn't cooperate—so Caine cooperates.

His job involves smuggling a defecting high-ranking Russian official from East to West. But it turns out to be not so simple.

BEFORE LONG, our able Mr. Caine finds himself in the middle of plot number two, which is more enjoyable than plot one because of Eva Renzi, shaped like a mermaid but with legs instead of fin. She also is a pretty fair actress.



MICHAEL CAINE

STATE PRESS

Weekend

EDITOR

Jean Fisher

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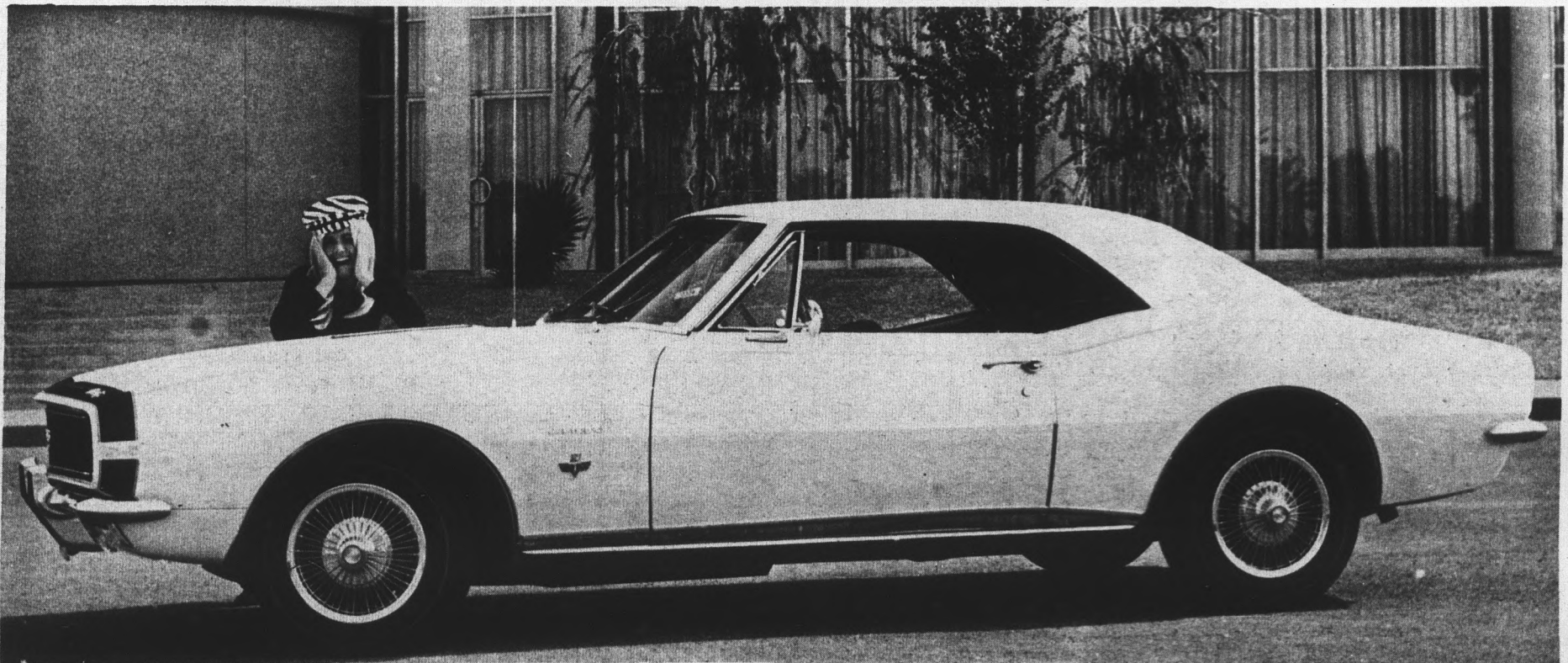
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Worthwhile Beauty, Music, Depth in 'Bible' -- Critic



IN AN ATTEMPT to understand companionship for the first time, Michael Parks, who portrays Adam in the film "The Bible," extends his hand to Eve. The Creation is only one of several Biblical tales poignantly traversed in the De Laurentiis production now showing at the Cine Capri.

For six days, day by day, Christopher Fry's screenplay of The Creation in "The Bible" unfolds in fiery, tumultuous splendor under the direction of John Huston.

Dino De Laurentiis' production vividly depicts the first shimmering light to appear in the void of darkness. The heavens are formed and surging oceans and finally Eden on earth. On the sixth day, God creates Man out of dust and Women to walk beside him.

BUT EVE convinces Adam to eat from the Tree of Knowledge and Good and Evil and the Fall of Man begins.

Following Man's demise is the first murder story, Cain and Abel; the first spectacle, Noah and the Ark; and the first story of faith, Abraham and Isaac. The Tower of Babel and The Destruction of Sodom are also faithfully recreated on the screen.

There is a sincerity of emotion and depth of feeling in the portrayals of Adam (Michael Parks) and Eve (Ulla Bergryd)

which is somewhat lost in the later stories. Even so, Richard Harris as Cain, director John Huston as Noah, Stephen Boyd as Nimrod, George C. Scott as Abraham and Ava Gardner as Sarah are convincing biblical figures. Peter O'Toole has a small but excellent part as the Three Angels of the Lord.

THE MUSICAL score recreates the majesty of The Creation and the significance of Man's fight to remain good in the face of Evil. The scenes for "The Bible" were filmed around the world, by photographer Ernst Haas, to illustrate that the earth is in a continual state of being recreated JF

Young Artist Concert to Feature Juilliard Teacher

The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra's second Young Artist concert of the season will feature Nicholas Zumbro, pianist and teacher at Juilliard School of Music, Monday at 8 p.m. in the new East High School Auditorium, 515 N. 48th St.

Zumbro began his professional career with a Dixieland band in his hometown of Nashville, Tenn. Subsequently, he won the mid-South piano competition which took him to New York and Juilliard.

ZUMBRO now teaches at Juilliard between concerts and has been featured on television's Today Show, Camera Three and Nightlife. In the

spring he will make his first orchestral appearance in London.

For Monday's performance, Zumbro will be soloist in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor. Also included in the concert under the direction of Guy Taylor are: Overture and Allegro; by Couperin-Milhaud;

Four Dance Episodes from "Rodeo," by Copland; Intermezzo, from "Fennimore and Gerda," by Delius; and Polovetzian Dances, from "Prince Igor," by Borodin.

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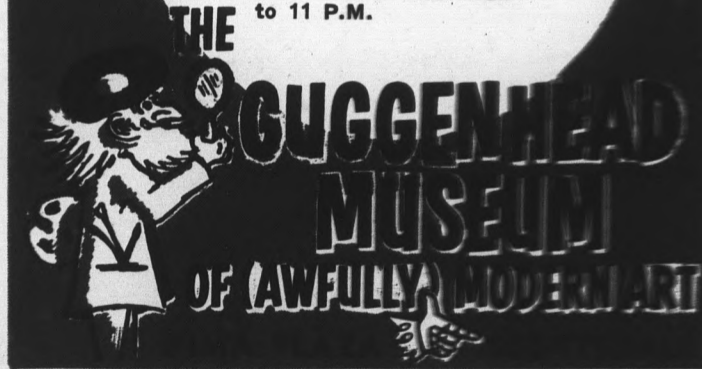
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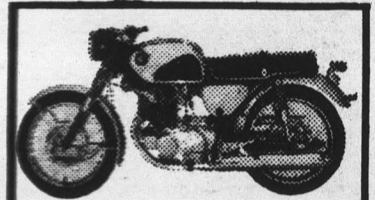
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