

REFUSES TO QUIT OUTSIDE JOB -

Polich Fired by Publications Board

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) Friday dismissed John E. Polich from his position as editor of the State Press.

The action was taken when Polich refused to comply with the recently published BOSP "State Press Policy" statement.

PROFESSOR Donald E. Brown, chairman of the board and of the mass communications department, said charges against Polich, who was selected editor Jan. 5, were based on

his failure to request permission to hold a second job in addition to the editorship, and failure to consult the State Press faculty adviser before selecting

See Related Story, P. 2

a staff and making certain changes on the newspaper.

THE BOSP hired Polich as editor on Jan. 5, just 30 minutes after approving the new policy statement. In the policy was a provision that stated, "The editor-in-chief, managing editor,

and campus editor will not be permitted to hold other staff positions, on or off campus, while serving in their respective capacities on the State Press."

This was a revision from last semester's policy, which read: "... no salaried staff member of the State Press shall hold any other paid position, professional or scholastic, without the approval of the BOSP."

POLICH TOLD the board at a three-hour hearing on Friday that he would not request permission from them to continue

his job as part-time police reporter for The Arizona Republic.

Polich said he had discussed his work situation with Prof. Brown, chairman of the BOSP, Robert E. Lance, State Press adviser, and John E. Herrick, vice president of Associated Students, but that all of them "... failed to bring the matter to the attention of the board."

BROWN ANSWERED by saying that the matter of Polich's second job was not his but the board's to decide.

In a letter to Polich on Jan. 26, Lance told the editor he could not place his name on the payroll, nor that of Managing Editor, Bruce M. Spence, or that of Campus Editor Valerie Jones, because the three held outside jobs.

Lance, in the letter, suggested that Polich submit written notification to the BOSP of either his intention to quit his outside job or to seek exception to the policy from the board.

POLICH wrote back on that same day, saying "I will not request permission for such employment from the board and no member of my staff will." He based this decision, he said, on the fact he was unaware of the policy when he had been selected editor and that he was not told of the policy until after his appointment.

In addition to these objections, Polich told the board, "ASU President G. Homer Durham suggested to two board members and to several students in December, a month before the policy had been codified, that any regulation restricting outside employment of students is unconstitutional."

MANAGING Editor Spence

said at the hearing, "It is the board's responsibility to inform the editorship candidates before or at the time of appointment that there is a policy."

But the board's argument at the hearing was that Polich was knowledgeable of the policy, but was currently unwilling to abide by it.

"You are not going to comply with the policy. That is correct, is it not?" asked Dr. Ralph C. Hook, BOSP committeeman, at the hearing. Polich answered that he had not been aware of the policy at the time of his appointment.

AFTER HIS appointment, Polich had selected people to fill the positions on his staff. This was done without consulting with State Press adviser Lance, they charged. The board held this to be another violation of policy.

Polich answered, "My managing editor phoned Mr. Lance to talk over staff appointments, but the adviser didn't have time to do so over the phone. A few days later I told Mr. Lance that I was sorry a lengthy consultation had not been possible, but that the board had left insufficient time to organize a staff before the first State Press issue on Jan. 31."

"MR. LANCE agreed," said Polich.

Polich also failed to consult Lance in making certain make-up and headline type changes on the newspaper.

"Mr. Lance was bypassed at all times," charged Prof. Brown. "It's become sort of a game."

"If Mr. Lance had attended the last two staff meetings,"

(Continued on Page 2)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, February 7, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 5

Pike Strikes Again

By VALERIE JONES

"The church will finally have to yield. We are pulled kicking and screaming behind the train of fact."

"I am the Lord Thy God and thou shalt have no other God before me — not even your best definition."

"Heaven is not Christ coming down to earth on a cloud. If we're going to have heaven, we've got to make it."

These were some of the comments made by Bishop James A. Pike, accused of being a heretic of the Episcopal Church, Friday.

"The University Professor and His Influence on the Decision Making of Society" was his topic and although his actual subject matter wandered far and wide from his title, Bishop Pike impressed upon his audience the seriousness and possible upcoming tragedy of the Christian world today.

"The church, unless it changes rapidly in the new few years, will fall by the wayside," stressed Bishop Pike, resigned Episcopal Bishop of California.

He is presently working with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara as well as conducting law classes. Before he en-

tered the Church Bishop Pike received his law degree and practiced for several years in California.

He has been accused of heresy and left the Church because of his views on the Christian doctrine. He says large portions of Christian doctrine have become antiquated in the light of modern scientific and secular doctrine.

"We have seventeenth century seminars training for a nineteenth century ministry," he commented.

Methodology, the method of analyzing problems by fact, critical questions and research, then forming modest generics and affirmations, poses an immediate and definite threat to the entire Christian community, said Bishop Pike.

"There is no question who is going to win — it's a question if the church will jump on the

methodology bandwagon fast enough," he said.

He cited various studies that have been taken. They show that the higher the educational level, the less apt the person is to attend church functions and be a devout Christian.

"They used to burn people like you and me," he told the ASU faculty. "Joan of Arc was canonized in the end but she did have a heartwarming experience."

Bishop Pike said this questioning of values which the more highly educated person will do "poses a great threat to strict Americanists, ecclesiastics and those who have canonized some segments of the past."

"With increased understanding of methodology comes openness and a greater capacity to deal with the new," he explained.



Bishop James Pike

Photo by Douglas Ahlert

Register Vehicles

Campus Security said today that officers are issuing \$5.00 fines for failure to register vehicles as of this week.

Officers issued warnings last week for this violation but cited vehicles for all other violations. All violations will result in fines beginning this week.

Groundbreaking Brings Do-it-Yourself Remark

Groundbreaking ceremonies conducted Friday by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the college of business administration, for the new \$1.4 million three-story BA Building featured William Blackie, chairman of the board of directors of Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Overman suggested that Blackie ignore the advice Blackie had just given to a crowd of businessmen and students in Gammage Auditorium.

BLACKIE had urged, "Never do anything yourself that can be delegated to a subordinate." Overman then invited him to operate the equipment to dig the first scoop of earth for the 80,000-square-foot structure north of Goodwin Stadium. A Del Webb contractor was present and said that the structure should be ready by fall semester.

As a guest speaker for the annual Business Day, Blackie told the audience that it takes perseverance to be a manager. He pointed out many discouragements in business, but said,

"They can be employed and used as a means of going further."

HE WARNED, "If you can't enjoy it, don't take a managerial position. The stresses and strains of high blood pressure are there, but they can be adapted to, and without them, the game wouldn't be worth playing."

Blackie emphasized that there is a great deal of responsibility and joy in a manager's work.

"Business is creative not only in the mechanics of the plant, but in its relationships with people," he commented. "A manager should find his satisfaction in contributing to the purposes of the group, but he must also help his subordinates to help themselves."

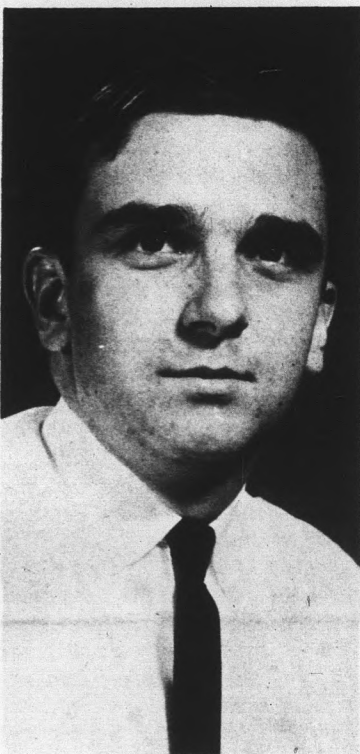
THE MOST essential quality in a manager is integrity, said Blackie. "A good manager must never sacrifice integrity for expediency," he declared. "Sound personal principles and ideals are of the greatest necessity."

Polich to Appeal Case to Durham

John E. Polich, recently fired editor of State Press, said this morning he plans to appeal the decision of the Board of Publications.

Polich said there is some question as to the correct procedure for appealing the decision. He said he has written to President Durham asking for an indication of the proper course.

Concerning the decision of the board on Friday to fire him, Polich said he requested the minutes of the meeting and told board members he planned to appeal their decision.



John Polich

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.

MORE ABOUT —

John Polich

(Continued from Page 1) said Polich, "he could have participated in the discussions which led to the changes."

Lance replied that he'd been busy in his office with pre-registration matters at those times.

BOARD MEMBER John Herrick reminded the board that it was on the assurance of Lance that there would be sufficient time to organize a staff that the BOSP had postponed selecting the editor until January. The spring semester selection is usually made in December before Christmas.

Herrick, who was on the policy committee, said he was "disappointed that the BOSP ever adopted such restrictive policies." He added that his suggestion for open hearings during the formulation of the policy might have avoided the present controversy.

THE BOSP went into executive session at about 5:45 p.m. to make their decision. It was moved and seconded that Polich be removed as editor of the State Press, but discussion yielded an alternate solution.

Polich was called into the ses-

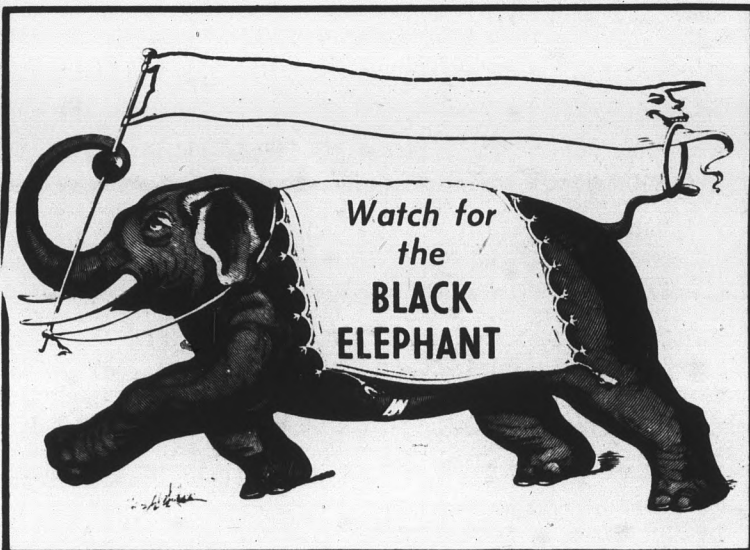
sion and asked to sign a statement saying he would comply with BOSP policy and would immediately apply to the board for an exception to the policy in the case of him and his staff.

On the principles which brought about the hearing, Polich refused to sign the statement.

A SHORT TIME after Polich left the executive session, the board passed a motion to remove Polich as editor because of his refusal to abide by board policy. The motion passed with six ayes, by Dr. George E. Paulsen, Dr. J. J. Lamberts, Dr. John P. White, Prof. Brown, Dr. Ralph C. Hook and William Perkins, with one abstention, that of John Herrick.

Lance was given the task of appointing an interim editor for the State Press until the board's next meeting on Feb. 16. The job was offered to Polich's managing editor, Bruce Spence, but he immediately resigned his position.

Tony Ault, last semester's editor, was appointed interim editor until the board next meets to select a permanent editor.



WORLD BRIEFS

Red Chinese President Ousted

HONG KONG — President of Red China, Liu Shao-chi, chief opponent of the Mao Tse-tung, has been ousted. According to Japanese correspondents in Peking, the Communist Party Secretary-General has also been purged.

PASADENA, Calif. — Lunar Orbiter III successfully responded to a direction-change command from earth yesterday. The picture-taking satellite is programmed to orbit the moon.

MOSCOW — More than 300 Russians demonstrated outside the Chinese Embassy yesterday. They were protesting the continued harassment of the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

Three planes have transported the Soviet Embassy staff from Peking. All were jeered by Chinese mobs. One plane was prevented from taking off for eleven hours due to the demonstrations.

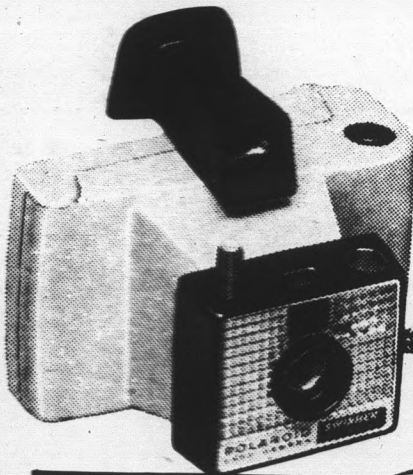
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Engineering Head Named

Dr. Thomas E. Tice, chief engineer of the antenna and microwave group at Motorola-Aerospace in Scottsdale, has been appointed professor of engineering and chairman of the electrical engineering faculty.

Dr. Tice began his new duties Feb. 1, replacing Dr. Treut B. Thompson, who will return after a six-month sabbatical leave of absence. Dr. Thompson will assume full-time teaching responsibilities at his own request upon his return, President Durham said.

As chief engineer of the antenna and microwave group at Motorola since 1961, Dr. Tice supervised a staff of 105 engineers in the areas of research, development and the design of electronics equipment.

A Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, he is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and Chi Beta Phi, honorary professional organizations, and is the author or co-author of more than 70 articles published in scientific and professional journals.

Systems Analyzed

Seminars Will Discuss Education

A three-hour credit seminar in elementary education starts tomorrow at 7 p.m. in West Phoenix High School, 19th Avenue and Thomas Road, Room 125.

Conducting the seminar will be Dr. Donald E. O'Beire, professor of elementary education here.

The session will be held from 7:00 to 9:40 p.m. every Wednesday night for the next 16 weeks and are a prerequisite for a master's degree in elementary education.

HAVING just returned from a world study tour where he conducted a comparative analysis of educational systems, Dr. O'Beire plans to explore major elementary education concerns in the seminar. O'Beire spent one week each in 28 countries, including Russia, and made comprehensive studies in each country.

Graduate students wishing to take the seminar for audit only are welcome. Registrations will be taken at the Feb. 8. meeting. The cost is \$36.

Taylor Backs War In Recent Book

A new book by General Maxwell D. Taylor, who is slated to speak Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium, is in bookstores, according to the publisher, Harper & Row, N.Y.

Entitled "Responsibility and Response," the book is based on 1966 college lectures by the general.

Unlike his 1960 book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," in which he urged the U. S., to move from the "massive retaliation" idea, the new book defends national defense strategy.

After discussing alternatives to our present course of action in Viet Nam, he concludes that there is no alternative more promising than the course we are now following. He feels the danger of possible escalation should not make us timid or

reluctant to do the right thing.

The general's lecture entitled "Vietnam in Perspective," will be his first public address since his recent return from a special mission in Vietnam for President Johnson.

Currently serving as special consultant to the President and a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, he was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1962 to 1964, and served as Ambassador to South Vietnam during 1964-65 and special consultant to the President, 1965-66.

Sunny City-zens To State Views

A faculty research program to obtain the political attitudes of retired people will soon be conducted by Professors John White and Bruce Merrill, of the political science department. White is the department chairman.

Approximately 500 citizens of Sun City will be interviewed over a week's time, to obtain their views on such issues as Medicare, foreign policy and community life.

SINCE Sun City is not an incorporated city there is no established system of government. The survey will also investigate how citizens make decisions under these conditions.

The interviewees will be selected by a random sample so that each resident will have an equal opportunity to express their views. Students from Prof. Merrill's class will help with the survey.

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DISMISSAL

The dismissal of John Polich as State Press Editor by the Board of Publications can neither be called right or wrong. Both the Board and the former editor were right in what they had to do. It is regrettable that the controversy could not have been resolved through other means.

An analogy might be drawn between the words of Plato and those of Henry Thoreau which in a sense may help explain Polich's decision to stand on his principles and the Board's action.

PLATO said in Socrates "Apology," "For why does the judge sit? Not to make a gracious gift of justice by favor, but to decide what is just; and he has sworn not to show favour as may please him, but to judge according to law. Then we must not get you into the habit of breaking that oath, nor must you let yourselves fall into that habit; one is as bad as the other in the sight of heaven."

Thoreau states "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience," "It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right."

The Board policy is a form of "law" to which the editors of the State Press must show respect. Specifically, the same form of "law" would apply to the editor of any newspaper who must respect his publisher's operating procedures. The Board of Publications is the "publisher" of the State Press as delegated by President Durham.

POLICH disagreed with the Board's policy concerning State Press editor's employment outside. The top three editors, according to policy, cannot hold outside jobs and sub-editors only with permission by the Board. Polich, although hired by the Board, refused to quit his reporting job with the Arizona Republic, defending his stand upon Constitutional principles and a question of not having prior knowledge of the Board's policy. He went before the Board with some knowledge of what the outcome would be.

The Board had no choice but to enforce their policy, but gave Polich a chance to arbitrate. He did not, and as a result was dismissed.

Polich chose disobedience because he believed he was right. The Board made their judgment according to policy.

ALMOST all policies (laws) have some deficiencies, and only through the passage of time do they become more perfect. Laws have been changed by men refusing to comply with them openly. But, most laws have been changed by a number of men who through discussion and arbitration reach a mutual agreement, forming a majority opinion. The minority becomes the majority and the law is in most cases changed.

Discussion and arbitration we hope will follow.

TONY AULT

elevator, elevator — we always get stuck!

Last Thursday evening, three students were trapped in the elevators of Hayden Library.

The first student was caught when an elevator stopped between levels two and three, a library spokesman said. However, the student was able to open the elevator's doors.

WHEN THE elevator was stuck between floors, an Otis Elevator Co. repairman was called. The repairman arrived about 10 minutes later, but couldn't fix the elevator until an electrician from the Physical Plant opened the equipment room. The electrician arrived 15 minutes later.

Fifteen minutes after the elevator had been fixed, two more students got stuck in the middle elevator on level 3. This time only the Physical Plant was called and they said an electrician would be sent over immediately and that they would call Campus Security. A security officer reached the Library a few minutes later.

The officer was unable to open the elevator from the outside. Ten minutes later the students managed to open the elevator doors and walk out. The electrician arrived 30 minutes after he had been called, a library official said.

THE OTIS CO. wasn't called when the second elevator got stuck. The University has a contract with Otis to service the elevators in the Library on week-days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any other time the Otis repairmen are called, the University is charged time and a half from the time the repairman is called until he gets back to Otis headquarters.

The Otis Elevator Co. tried to sell the university a contract to cover service to the elevators in Hayden Library anytime of the week or day, an Otis spokesman said.

However, the University has a full service contract with Otis. This contract covers the cost of all equipment repairs

done on the elevators and the labor costs, George J. Zelenski, director of the Physical Plant for operation and maintenance, said.

HOWEVER, the University is charged extra when the Otis Elevator repairmen are called after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends, Zelenski added.

It would have been better to get a contract covering service costs anytime of the day or week.

Speedy release of trapped students would be assured. In the past when both the University electricians and the Otis people were called, Otis repairmen arrived earlier than the University electricians. Sometimes the University electricians never arrived.

IT WOULD save the Physical Plant having to get an electrician from home, who would come in and shut the elevator off and get the students out of the elevator, on overtime.

Jerry Herrmann

POLICY

The Board of Publications has appointed an interim editor until Feb. 18 when a new editor will be named.

During the two week period the paper make-up will remain essentially the same. It is the interim staff's desire to bring the news of the University and events which affect the University to the readers in the most concise and complete manner possible.

We hope to present both sides of the news stories in all fairness.

WE WILL WELCOME letters-to-the editor from the students, faculty and administration regarding any campus event which would affect the majority of students at ASU.

We request that letters be no longer than 250 words in length, neither libelous nor obscene and preferably typewritten and double-spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all material published, though general content will not be altered.

letters to the editor

Editor,

I have to raise my voice again in connection with a musical review in your paper (Feb. 2, 1967), "Schubert's Last — Keystone Style". R.C. reviewed the performance of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra in Gamage Auditorium, Jan. 30. When I read the reviews of R. C. I always get a feeling of nostalgia for the music reviewer of last year, Cathryn Goddard, whose writings were pertinent, in good style and particularly in good taste, three attributes that cannot be applied to R. C.'s articles.

I do not object at all to justified criticism and I might even agree with R. C.'s view that the performance of "Schubert's Last" was not the epitome of perfection. But a music reviewer should not try to be funny or, better, cute, but sometimes, somewhere he should express some kind of gratitude or appreciation for the performances of difficult compositions, which otherwise could not be heard at all by 5,000 listeners in Arizona. The Phoenix Symphony is not a professional orchestra, but the improvement during the last years and the generous offerings of its conductor, Guy Taylor, cannot be commended enough.

One passage needs — in my humble opinion — some explanation:

He writes "The house was 'packed', not packed." Maybe I am too naive to understand these pearls of wisdom, but even some experts in the English language could not help me to solve this pun or whatever it was supposed to be. Also, an appreciative word on Treger's encore (Bach) would have been appropriate.

No, R. C., knowledge should not breed arrogance, but humility!

Ernest L. Parker

I find nothing to disagree with in the above letter that cannot be clarified by a rereading of the review. If profound disappointment is interpreted as arrogance, I have no excuse. RC

* * *

Editor,

I should like to take this opportunity to thank your noble newspaper for having the publishing acumen to employ Mr. Golden's obvious talents to a cause whose worth shall not be fully felt for perhaps many years. Alas, without him, we would indeed be in dire straits. His article was a fine one and without it we staffers of the Fortnightly Fugwumper would have had no beer money.

**E. Pluribus Pluribus
Formerly Sober**

state press

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Assistant—John Coates

Campus Editor—Valerie Jones

Weekend Editor—Joan Fisher

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Copy Editors—Diane Blied

—Tom Wing

Calendar Editor—Linda Cottam

Advertising—Hal Hubele

Adviser—Robert E. Lance

Signal's Extended

After years of relative silence, radio station KASN is spreading its new voice to reach further than the Palo Verde complex.

Formerly, KASN had been operating strictly on a closed-circuit basis throughout P.V. This semester KASN's transmitter has been revised in order to broadcast a campus-wide signal. Now, using a frequency of 720 kilocycles and a power of 10 watts, KASN will be offering listening enjoyment from 1-10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STATION manager Jack Frywell, a senior radio-TV major, says that KASN plans to give its listeners a balanced format of music ranging from middle-

YOUR SENATOR —

'No Publicity,' Says Senator

Karen Lynskey, education senator, gets a kick out of telling her friends about the goings-on at the Senate meetings. "I never realized that the most interesting bills are never publicized," she said.

"And I am surprised to find out how little the average student knows about student government issues here at ASU."

Majoring in English and elementary education, Karen is also second vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a member of Natani and the International Student Relations Board.

As if these activities weren't enough to keep her busy, she has worked in the Palo Verde cafeteria since her freshman year. Because of her artistic creativity she is often called upon to design and paint posters for campus organizations. She says, however, that her art work is done more out of necessity than enjoyment.



Sen. Lynskey

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HARMAN'S
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Tuesday, February 7, 1967

Professor Of Music Will Present American Tunes

A program of American music will be presented Feb. 16 by organist Nadine Dresskell, associate professor of music, at Gammage Auditorium.

Open free to students, faculty and the public, Mrs. Dresskell's recital will be from 12:40 to 1 p.m. It is dedicated to the "Parade of American Music" sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

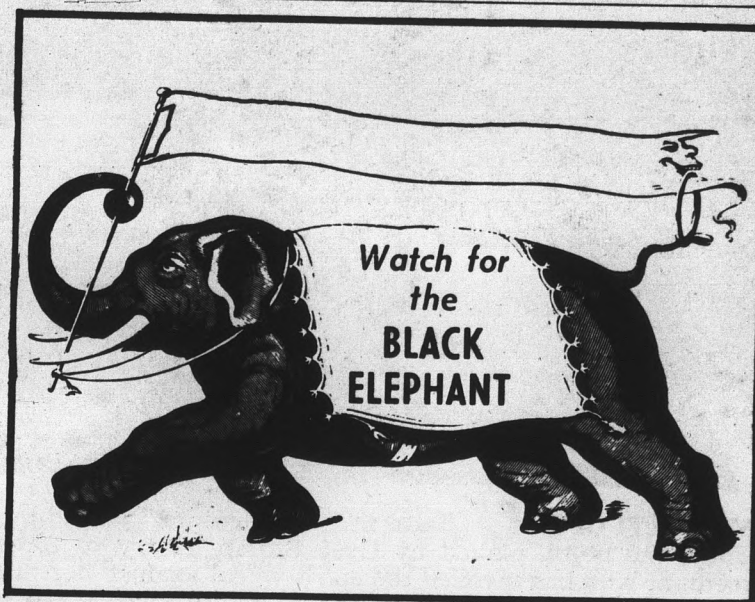
"IT IS perhaps more true of organ than of any other performing medium, that composers for it are also the instrument's leading performing artists," said Mrs. Dresskell. "Johann Sebastian Bach was a leading example of this phenomenon."

Featured will be "Fancy Free" by Leo Sowerby and Meditation on the Moravian Hymn "Jesus Makes My Heart

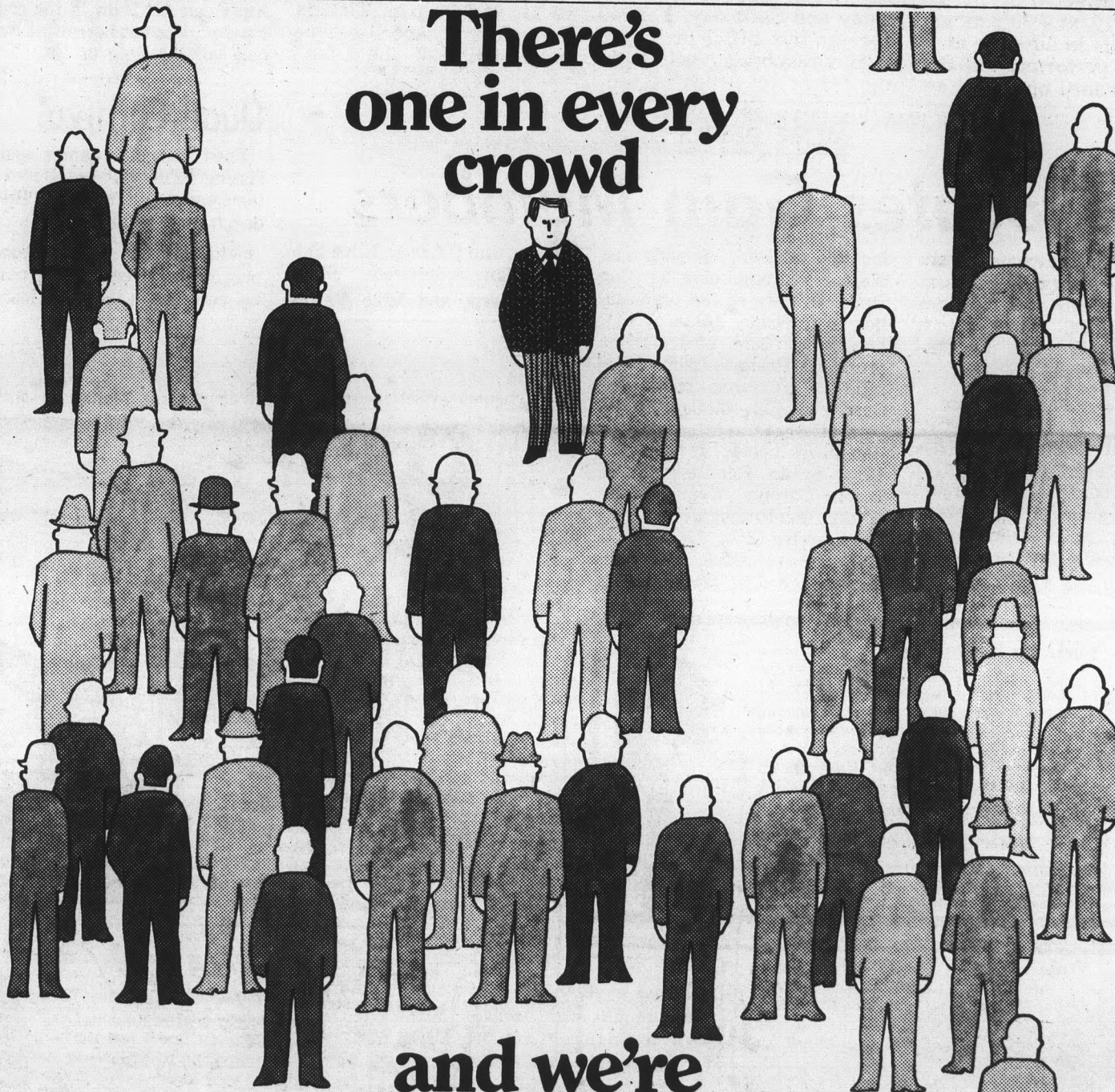
Rejoice" by Robert Elmore.

Also performed will be "Wind in the Pine Tree" by Joseph Clokey; Voluntary on "How Lovely Shines the Morning Star" by Wayne Barlow; "Li-

tany" by Myron Roberts; "Prayer for Peace" by Richard Purvis; and Chorale Prelude on "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" by Camel Van Hulse.



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So, if you want to be more than just another face in the crowd, write our College Recruiting Department. Or Better yet, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.



THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN — AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

STATE PRESS



Photo by David Virgor

MENOTTI OPERA — Baba, in "The Medium," played by Mary Margaret Dillon, whips Toby, the mute, played by Greg Stump, to try to force him to admit he is a real medium who has invoked the spirit world against her. The Lyric Opera Theatre production, directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, will be staged at Cosner Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in advance at the Lyceum box office or may be obtained at Cosner on evenings of performances. Douglas-Scott Goheen was production designer of the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera.

MORE DEVILS

Advocates Gain Members

The Devils' Advocates, a student service organization formed in conjunction with the Alumni Association, gained twenty members at a recent breakfast initiation meeting.

The group's main purpose is to inform high school students throughout the state of the educational opportunities at ASU. They accomplish this through speeches given at high schools and tours and seminars held on the University campus.

Dr. Nicholas Salerno is their

faculty advisor. Serving as alumni representative is Don Dotts. Officers of the organization are: Nadia Komarnyckyj, president; Bob Carlin, vice president; Roxanne Decker, secretary - treasurer and Karen Darr and Ron McCoy, members at large.

Members include: Jim Bounds, Doyle Brown, Bill Dawson, Bill Diehl, Carolyn Evans, Dave Evans, Bob Franklin, Ann Gardner, Carolyn Grisz, Linda Hochstetler, Bob Hosmon, Hank Martinson, Lee Ann Mason, Linda

Maxey, Jim O'Grady, Ellen Shahan, Jan Soderstrom, Diana Van Duerm and Mike Vaughn.

Curator Accepts Phoenix Position

Dr. Hugh Broadley, curator of the University Art Museum, has accepted the position offered by the Board of Trustees of the Phoenix Art Museum to become their new director effective July 1.

Dr. Broadley, who has served as curator of the University Museum since 1965, will be leaving after having begun an intensive renovation of the Art Museum, once the top floor of the old Matthews Library. As director of the Phoenix museum, he will seek mainly to interpret the collections and make them useful to the community.

"THE UNIVERSITY is presently seeking someone to fill my position when I leave," he said, "and in a way I'm really going to hate to go. Not many people know it on campus, but we have one of the finest collections of American Art in the Country. There is hardly an American Art Show in the country that does not borrow at least one painting from us"

Combined ROTC's to Observe Tempe Normal Beginning

Army and Air Force ROTC will conduct a Founders Day ceremony at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

A mixed Army-Air Force color guard will raise the U.S. and Arizona flags, while 25-men platoons from each Cadet Corps will form an honor guard.

An Army ROTC gun crew will fire an eight-gun salute.

The ceremony will be held at the ASU flagpole, at the intersection of 11th Street and Forrest Avenue.

Founders Day celebrates the 81st anniversary of opening day, Feb. 8, 1886, when 33 students met for the first class of the Arizona Territorial Normal School.

Quad Carnival

Food, dancing, games and a kissing booth will be offered at the Quadrangle Carnival, Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Admission 10c to 25c to booths may be purchased at the carnival entrance in the Quad lobby.

Join famous dropout Paul Gauguin!

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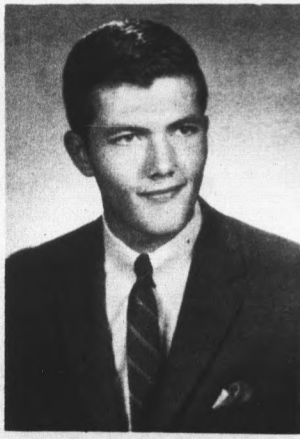
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calendar

Today Television

8 P.M. KAET (Channel 8) Profiles in Courage presents the story of John Quincy Adams. The story will cover the trial of the accused soldiers following the Boston Massacre.

10 p.m. Segovia Master Class presents Segovia playing Bach in the last program of this series.

Fine Arts

Auditions for leading roles of John and Alma in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" will be held today and tomorrow by appointment with Daniel Witt in Lyceum 4. Scripts may be obtained in LL 605. Auditions for other roles will be held later.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for the 1967 San Francisco Opera Auditions is Feb. 10. Entrants from the Arizona region will be judged in both the preliminary and regional final auditions on March 18 in Gamme Auditorium. The winners will then be sent to San Francisco to participate in the grand finals on the stage of the War Memorial Opera House on

June 27 and 28.

Clubs

2:30 p.m. The American Institute of Physics will hold a pan-

Brady Photos Pop-Up In Civil War Film

"True Story of the Civil War" will be presented at 11:45 a.m. in the MU lower lounge as part of the Pop-Ups program. This film is the actual record of the crucial Civil War period made up mostly of Matthew Brady's original wet plate photographs. It surveys the whole story of the war — its causes, its desperate and bloody battles, its leaders and its effect on the nation. "True Story of the Civil War" won the Academy Award for the best short documentary in 1956.

el discussion of opportunities in physics in PS 100. The University community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

7:30 P.M. Kappa Delta Pi will meet in the MU ballroom.

Sports

3:30 P.M. WRA CO-REC VOLLEYBALL members will meet on the volleyball courts today, tomorrow and Thursday.

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

7:30 P.M. TABLE TENNIS TEAM will begin practicing each Tuesday evening at the Womens P.E. Building.

Tomorrow Clubs

7:30 P.M. DEVILS AND

DAMES, University square floor. Dr. David Erickson of Lamont Geological Observatory discusses geological theory and shows how scientists work with it in adding a new dimension to our knowledge of the beginning of man and the earth.

6:30 A.M. PI SIGMA EPSILON, national professional marketing fraternity, will begin rush week activities with a continental breakfast in the faculty dining room for all interested persons. Dress is informal school clothing.

Television

10 P.M. "HISTORY: LAYER BY LAYER" will be presented on "Spectrum," KAET Channel 8. This is a look at time as measured by the layer-upon-layer examination of sediment and organic deposits on the ocean

Thursday Fine Arts

7:30 P.M. "THE MEDIUM," a chamber opera with music and words by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented in Cosner Auditorium by the Lyric Opera Theatre. The tale will star Mary Margaret Dillon as Baba, the Medium; Susan Mecham as her daughter, Monica; and Greg Stump as Toby, the mute.

Opportunities at Anaconda

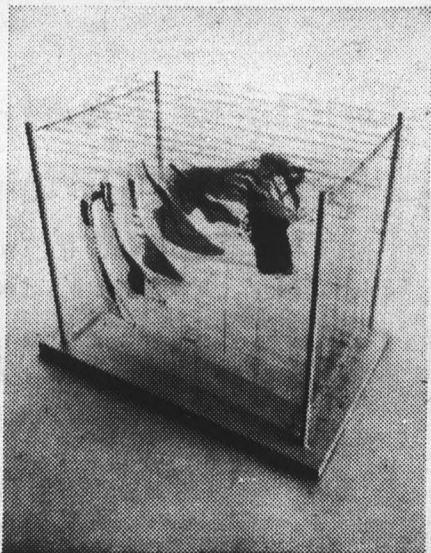
in mining and metallurgy here and abroad, at Anaconda American Brass Co., Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., and Anaconda Aluminum Co.

Looking inside the earth for metals

The legendary prospector trudging on foot through the wilderness scours the surface of the earth—with luck gets a hint of treasure inside through an outcropping of ore. But not all ore bodies come near the surface. And pressures to find more metals for the needs of growing populations are so great we can't wait for infrequent bonanzas. Modern mineral exploration must have "eyes" that see under the earth's surface. Anaconda's program is based on an ever greater understanding of the distribution of elements in the earth's crust and the processes by which they are concentrated into ore deposits. Geology and geological research are thus "eyes" that help outline broad areas of potential mineralization. Gradually, the search is narrowed to smaller target areas through scientific application of geological, geophysical, geochemical techniques and other tools that are additional "eyes" for modern prospecting.

Then these target areas must be tested and evaluated in the light of experience and the critical and significant features commonly associated with ore-forming processes. The three-dimensional geological model shown below was prepared to help Anaconda geologists look under the earth's crust at a later stage in this process of evaluation.

Anaconda is a pioneer in the application of geology to mining and exploration. And it is intensifying and enlarging its program of laboratory and field research at geological headquarters throughout the hemisphere. This opens broad new job opportunities in all areas of earth sciences for geophysicists, geochemists, geological engineers, chemical engineers, physicists, and metallurgists.



Anaconda settles an old argument

The Statue of Liberty is one of the finest examples of natural patina in the world. And for years experts have argued whether this patina is basic copper sulfate or basic copper carbonate. Some felt there should also be a good percentage of chloride salts because of the salty atmosphere whipped up by the winds from the bay.

Anaconda spoiled all the fun by offering to get the answer. With the permission of the statue's custodians, metallurgists from the Research and Technical Center of Anaconda American Brass obtained adequate samples and made an extensive analysis.

The talents and skills of technically qualified men and women will always be needed by Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales and administration.

If you wish more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus

February 20, 1967

Results of X-ray diffraction, semi-micro chemical, and wet chemical processes proved a predominance of copper sulfate. This is easily explained by the high estimate tonnage of sulfur-bearing acids produced in New York's atmosphere every day—and by the difference between the free energies of formation of copper chloride and copper sulfate.

Basic copper chloride content was less than five per cent. And basic carbonates are virtually absent because they

can't survive in the acid environment. This pleasant little side trip was by no means unrelated to the regular work of the Anaconda research teams. They are concerned with everything that happens to copper metals—and all the combinations of useful properties they can supply. They work on new finishes for copper metals and on industrial corrosion problems. They develop new alloys to meet new needs. They pursue pure research.

Anaconda's research and development are key factors in expanding copper's role in a rapidly advancing technology. It is opening new opportunities for college graduates at Anaconda American Brass in all fields of engineering, in business administration and sales.

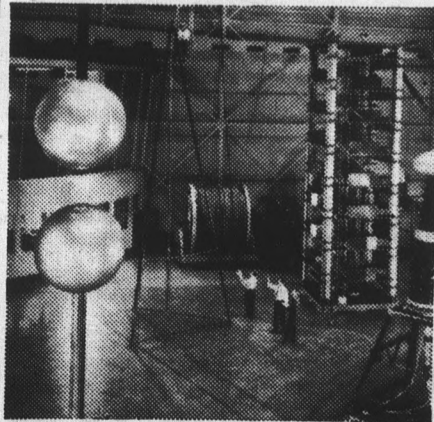
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Anaconda produces wire and cable not only for the utility industry, but also for modern communication systems,



telephone and CATV; and for countless applications in building and industry. Constant engineering investigation at the Company's four research centers is opening new frontiers of knowledge in wire and cable technology—new opportunities for engineering graduates.

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Photo by Richard Cantor

STUDY TABLES — Members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, spent several nights a week last semester helping students in Guadalupe. The coeds monitored study halls, tutored in various subjects and answered questions posed by the high school students. Shown above are Spur members Linda McGrath and Marilyn Hawkinson.

THE ANSWER: SHIFTING —

Shift Alleviates Growing

Crowded conditions in a few foreign language classes have been alleviated by shifting students among available sections, said language department chairman, Dr. Herbert A. Van Scoy.

He described the major problem as a lack of enough Spanish and French "trailer" sections for students who wished to take first semester courses during second semester. Additional sections have been created to meet the demand.

On the other hand, registra-

tion for French 202 was unexpectedly light for reasons Dr. Van Scoy said were unclear.

SUCH MINOR errors in scheduling are considered normal, he explained, because projections of future enrollment are based on past enrollment totals.

Shifts in relative demand for foreign language courses usually occur among the various class sections of a particular language rather than from one language to another.

THE DEPARTMENT has

shown an annual enrollment increase of about 50 per cent, he said, with "very healthy growth" in junior and senior level courses which aren't required for a bachelor of arts degree as are the first and second year classes.

Dr. Van Scoy said any future problems of expansion can be "overcome by sufficient staff members."

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Organist Charles Brown To Play Langlais Recital

Previewing the Feb. 19 appearance in person of French organist Jean Langlais, University organist Charles Brown will present a recital of works by Langlais on Thursday.

The 12:40 to 1 p.m. program by Brown, open free to students and faculty, will be in Gammage Auditorium.

Langlais, blind organist at the Basilica of Saing Clothilde in Paris, is one of France's outstanding performers and a noted composer. Five of his works will be featured in the program.

His music shows the love of color and telling effect characteristic of the French Symphonic-romantics, Brown said, and a clarity of form and texture and cognizance of liturgical and pedagogical requirements typically 20th century.

Works by Langlais to be performed by Brown include "Pasticcio," "Chant de paix," "Ara-

besque sur les flutes," "La Nativite" and "Hymne d'Actions de graces, Te Deum."

At Last—Wings Go to Angels

Angel Flight, ROTC auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, presents its first annual "Angel to Angel" ceremony today at 7:40 a.m. in OM 3.

The ceremony commemorates the third consecutive year that Ralph Forney, an independent businessman, has been named Angel Flight Guardian Angel. Forney will present each cadet with a two-inch high angel with gold wings.

Although each girl may be a member of Angel Flight for four years, she can receive the tiny angel only once.

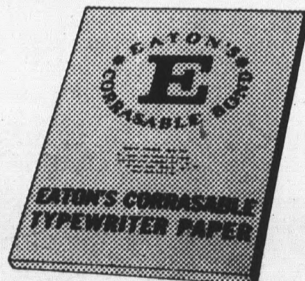
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'Luv' Conquered All -- Comedy Event to Play

Two performances of the comedy, "Luv," by Murray Schisgal are scheduled at Gammage Auditorium this month.

Students and all season ticket holders for Celebrity Series events may see the play Feb. 17, while the Feb. 18 performance is scheduled to provide choice seats for Valley theatre-goers who might otherwise be unable to secure tickets. Although the public may attend either night, there will be more limited seating on Friday.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office, 966-3434.

Summer Session Courses Known

The schedule for the summer sessions of study was released recently by Dr. Roy C. Rice, dean of the summer session and extension division.

A pre-session will be held June 5 to 9, the first session from June 12 to July 14, the second session from July 17 to Aug. 19 and a post-session from Aug. 21 to Sept. 8.

Registration for the first-term courses will be conducted on June 10, for the second term, July 15.

In addition to the regular on-campus classes, 22 courses will be offered at the Payson Art Center from June 12 to July 15 and an additional 16 classes from July 17 to Aug. 19.

The schedule also includes three study tours abroad: a Gourmet Tour of Europe from June 25 to July 29, Humanities in European Civilization from July 15 to Aug. 26, and a Photographic Tour of Japan and the Orient from July 4 to Aug. 12, and a variety of special workshops and summer institutes on campus.

STARRING EILEEN BRENNAN as Ellen Manville, Donald Hotton as Harry Berlin and Roy Shuman as Milt Manville, "Luv" was directed on Broadway by Mike Nichols, who has earned the name "Wonder Boy" of stage directors.

This comedy, that turns "theatre of the absurd upside down," tells of an absurdly unhappy married couple who are helped to become completely happy by an oafish outsider.

As described by Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune, it "is probably the answer to existentialism, bad dreams, Sigmund Freud, fear and trembling, Dear Abby . . . It certainly is the answer to a theatre-goer's prayer."

Hoop Tickets

The remaining dates for students, faculty and staff members to obtain seat stubs for upcoming basketball games are:

| Game Date | Distribution Date |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Feb. 11 Utah State | Feb. 8 |
| Feb. 17 Wyoming | Feb. 13 |
| Feb. 18 New Mexico | Feb. 14 |
| Feb. 27 Texas Western | Feb. 23 |

Tickets will be distributed at the outside ticket windows of the Men's Gymnasium between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on each of the distribution dates.

Students must present their second semester registration receipt card, which contains their activity card for the second semester in order to pickup ticket stubs. One stub is given per activity card with a student being able to present two activity cards.

Lacks Strength: Snaden

Arab Policy Mulled

Despite its location square in the middle of the world's trade routes — including the Suez Canal — and having some 60 per cent of the world's known petroleum reserves within its territory, the Arab world lacks a sound, strong political state.

This, according to Dr. John W. Snaden, results from exploitation of the Near East by outsiders, notably Turks, British and French. Snaden spoke in a program sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies yesterday.

"THE NOMADIC bedouin political philosophy (of the Near East) with its emphasis on the individual and the family, movement unhindered by boundaries, and lack of a concept of land ownership, has made the organization of a modern political state difficult," Snaden asserted.

This lack of national identity, he pointed out, has made possible the exploitation of the area by outsiders, and has thus restricted the growth of a viable Arab state.

Speaking on the topic "Oil: Key to Arab Power," the Near East expert who has contribut-

ed to the Encyclopedia Americana noted the advantageous resources of the Arab world, pointing to what must be done to develop them.

"THE ANARCHISTIC bedouin philosophy must be replaced by the growth of a strong nationalistic feeling," he said. The "pessimistic views of the Moslem religion must give way to more dynamic concepts."

Finally, Snaden indicated, "Strong leadership must arise to bring together the fragmented Arab states into a unit large enough to be economically sound and powerful enough to be a force in world affairs."

Snaden's address was one of ten marked for this year at ASU's Center. The next program, Feb. 27, will analyze Moscow-Peking relations.

Orchestra Back After Four-day Coastal Tour

The University Symphony Orchestra returned Jan. 23 after a four-day concert tour in Southern California and Yuma.

The 76 musical ambassadors, under the direction of Prof. Eugene Lombardi, gave three performances on Friday, Jan. 20, near San Diego.

Students were assembled to hear the orchestra at Sweetwater High School in National City and at Mar Vista High School in Imperial Beach.

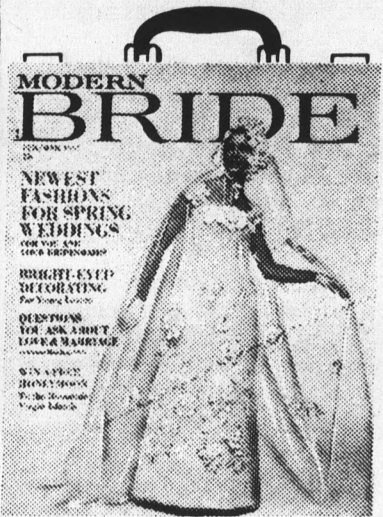
Also, an estimated 100 sailors at Coronado Island Naval Air Station turned out for the third

concert of the day.

AFTER A DAY of rest, the orchestra continued its bus tour to Yuma where it performed at the Post Auditorium on Jan. 22. The turnout was described as "fair" by one orchestra member.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 8, 1967



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Mineral Name Honors Arizona Meteorologist

The designation of a new meteoric sulfide, Niningerite, in honor of Dr. H. H. Nininger of Sedona, is announced in the Jan. 27 edition of the *Science*, a weekly magazine published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C.

Composition of the meteorite is discussed in an article by Klaus Keil and K. G. Snetsinger of the Space Sciences Division, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif.

The name honors Dr. Nininger for his outstanding contributions to meteoritics, and the name and definition of the meteorite have been approved by

the Commission on New Minerals and the International Mineral Association.

"NININGERITE" was first described before the 29th annual meeting of The Meteoritical Society, Nov. 3-5, in Washington, D.C.

The Nininger Collection of Meteorites serves as the nucleus of the ASU Center for Meteorite Studies, and Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the center, was recently elected president of The Meteoritical Society.

A recent program honored the 80th birthday of Dr. Nininger, who had assembled the world's largest private collection of meteorites.

Teachers Get Music Grants

Special tuition study grants have been given to 25 elementary school teachers of the Cartwright School District, it was announced by Dr. Henry A. Brisma, dean of the college of fine arts.

The grants were given by ASU with Ford Foundation funds recently granted the University by the Institute for Music in Contemporary Education, the dean said.

Selected in 1965, ASU is one of five schools in the western U.S. to receive support by the Institute in carrying out research projects in the field of musical creativity. The Cartwright District was designated as an affiliate of the university in bringing the concepts of creativity directly into the classroom.

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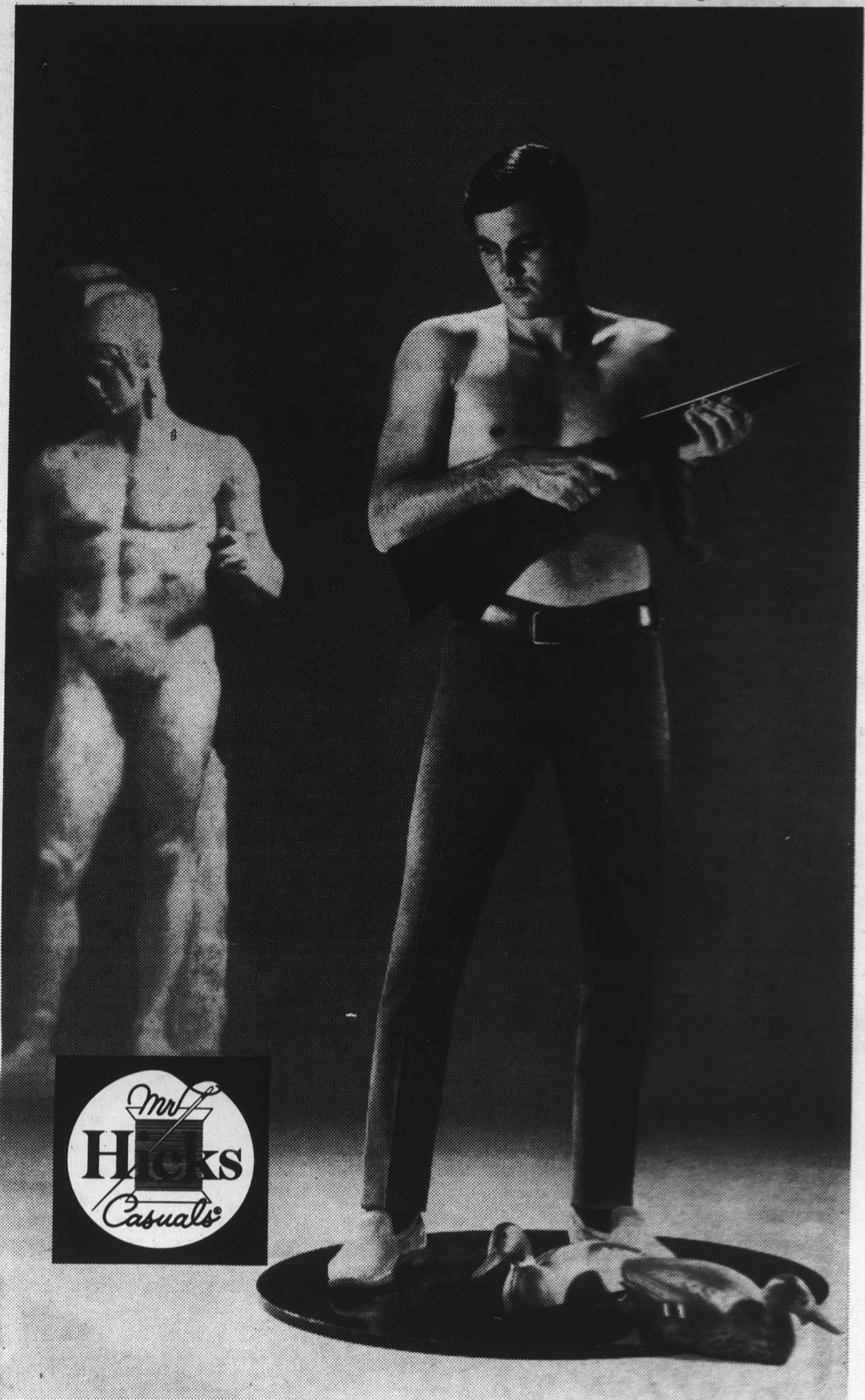
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Memorial Union Hosts Regional Games Contest

The MU games room will host competition between 20 universities as players battle for regional honors in six events of the Association of College Unions-International Regional Games Tournament, Thursday through Saturday.

Several hundred contestants are expected to compete in chess, bridge, table tennis, billiards, bowling and straight pool.

The events are scheduled as follows:

Thursday
7:30—Chess Tournament begins

Gymnasts Defeat San Jose State

Sun Devil gymnasts defeated San Jose State Friday night, 175.40 to 150.80. Although hampered by injuries, the Devils won all seven events.

Richard Impson and Darryl Bair were double winners. Impson claimed the horizontal and parallel bar events. Bair took the floor exercise and the side horse events.

Joel Pearson won on the still rings. Ken Holt took the long horse title and Brian Diebold bounced to victory on the trampoline.

The gymnasts' next meet is against the national champions, University of Southern Illinois, Friday.

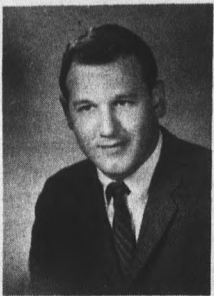
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Arizona Athlete Award Slated

Former A-Staters Vie

Two former Sun Devil athletes are among the five candidates for the Arizona Amateur Athlete of the Year award to be presented tonight at the annual Arizona Sports Award Dinner.

Freddie Lewis, who averaged a record 22.7 points per game for the basketball team last year, and Bernie Wrightson, the finest diver in the school's history, were chosen from a field of 25 nominees last week by the Phoenix Press Box Association.

Other finalists are Eddie Leon, NCAA All-American shortstop for the UofA national tournament baseball squad; Mark Reed, nation's number two passer while quarterbacking the UofA football team last fall; and Charles Hickcox, a Phoenician who is top-rated in NCAA competition at Indiana University.

Hickcox recently finished sixth in national balloting for the country's most outstanding amateur athlete.

Lewis, currently playing professional basketball with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, was the sparkplug of Sun Devil teams for the last two years. "The Packrat" poured in 591 points last season to establish

an all-time Arizona State scoring mark. He received honorable mention in All-America balloting and was voted to the All-WAC squad last year.

Wrightson placed high in national competition for the past several years while representing ASU's diving team. He was recently named "Diver of the Meet" at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Hall of Fame competition. Wrightson is a top prospect to represent the United States in the 1968 Olympics.

The awards dinner will also feature the naming of Arizona's top coach and professional athlete of 1966, as well as the induction of a new member to the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame.

Speakers will include such sports personalities as Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys; Max McGee, Green Bay Packer star; Scottsdale's Jim Palmer, the young Baltimore pitcher who shut out the Dodgers in the second game of the World Series; Jim Piersall, Angel outfielder, and others.

Tickets to the event are \$12.50 and may still be purchased by calling Jim Chemi, PPBA treasurer at 277-6163.

continues in MU arts lounge - room 200

8:30-5 p.m.—Chess Tournament in MU arts lounge - room 200

Tournament play begins for: Billiards—MU, lower floor Bridge—card room, MU lower floor, room 13

Men's Bowling—Tempe Bowling Lanes

Women's Bowling—MU Bowling Lanes

11:30-5 p.m.—Table Tennis Tournament begins WPE, room 138

Saturday

8 a.m.—Play resumes for all sports

Noon—Final Awards banquet at Tempe Sands

A complete schedule may be obtained in the MU main lobby.

From High Schools, JCs Come New Fall Gridders

Five junior college football players and four Valley high school players have signed letters of intent to play Devil football next season it was reported today.

McKinley Dillingham, 5-9, 185-pound halfback from the College of the Sequoias at Visalia, California may bolster the Devil halfback corps. Last season Dillingham carried 84 times for 796 yards to average nearly 9.5 yards per carry.

TWO CALIFORNIA ENDS transferred to the Kush squad: Ron Carothres, a 6-2, 200-pounder from West Valley JC in San Jose and Lowell Grissom, 6-2, 195-pound end from San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton.

Arizona Western's 1966 football captain Roland Duhamel and San Diego City College defensive halfback Jerry Daniels, 5-10, 175 pounds, have also signed letters of intent.

Three Valley high school standouts — North Phoenix quarterback Scott Simmons, Maryvale end Mike Bolen and Tempe line-backer Mark Lindfors, will be on the frosh squad next year.

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Devils' Trip No Thriller

By **BILL THOMAS**
Sports Editor

They should have stayed at home.

Arizona State's battered cagers slipped into town sometime Sunday evening after a two-game road trip that probably set Sun Devil basketball back 15 years.

Consecutive losses to New Mexico and Wyoming gave the squad a 5-14 showing on the season, assuring coach Ned Wulk of his worst record ever and Devil fans of the poorest year since 1953-54, when ASC's quartet stumbled to a 5-18 mark.

"I guess you could call it a building year," Wulk said recently. "Of course, whenever you have a losing season you call it a building year."

There was very little building the last two games.

Magnificent Mel Daniels, New Mexico's 6-9 All-American, canned 22 points and grabbed 12



Bill Brantley

rebounds as the Lobos obliterated ASU's ineffective zone defense Thursday night. The final score was 88-48 — the worst trouncing a Sun Devil team has suffered since Texas Tech clobbered the 1956 squad by 50 points, 113-63.

Then, in Laramie, Wyo., the Arizona State cagers only faced half of the ailing Cowboy team. Remaining consistent with their earlier showing, the Devils just lost by half as much—97-78.

Ken Collins, the Pokes' leading rebounder and second best scorer, had been suspended from the squad, and scoring pacesetter Harry Hall was nursing a sprained ankle. Still, Wyoming had enough firepower to hit .556 percent from the floor in route to its eighth win of the season.

The Devils did manage to hit over .400 percent for the third time this year, but, once again, it was a fruitless effort.

THESES

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WRESTLING COACH Ted Bredehoft (top), urges his grapplers on to victory in a recent meet. Below, massive Curly Culp looms over a fallen opponent.

Grapplers Tops In Coastal Match

Devil matmen brought home the Collegiate Division crown from the Annual Naval Training Center Wrestling Tournament in San Diego this last weekend.

An outstanding performance by Devil heavyweight Curly Culp led Coach Bredehoft's wrestlers to victory.

The Devil matmen are scheduled against a tough Utah State team Friday in Sun Devil Gym. It will be Metro Service Club night.

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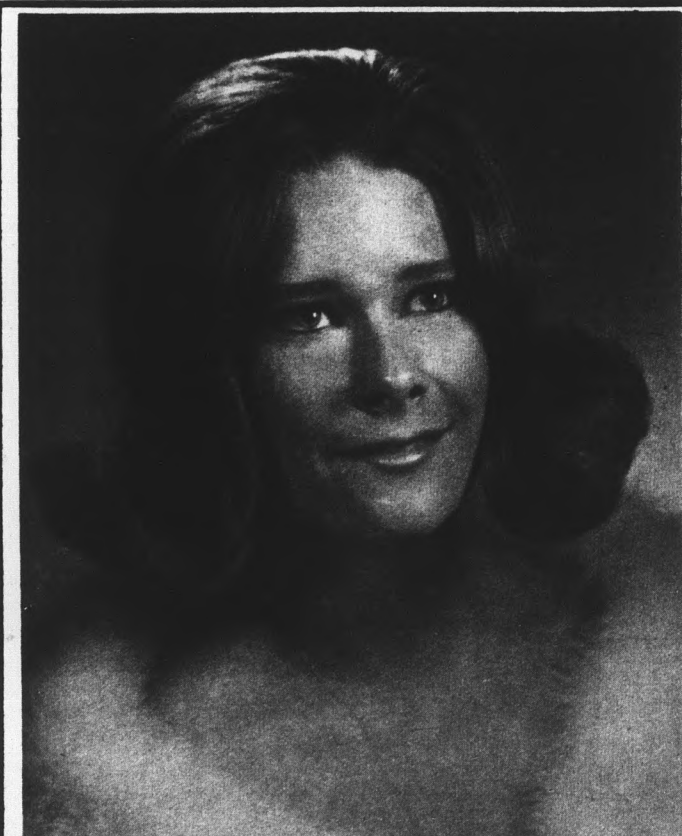
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