



**VERDI OPERA** — Graduate student Tomm Fox rehearses for his role as Ford in "Falstaff," lyric comedy by Verdi, which will be staged in Gammage Auditorium Friday and Saturday. Fox also wrote the libretto for the production.

## Lawyers Will Discuss Poor Man's Problems

The poor man's legal and social problems will be explored by judges, lawyers and community leaders at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the first Arizona Conference on Law and Poverty in Armstrong Hall.

Topics will include efforts to provide legal assistance to persons with low income, welfare eligibility and case-load requirements, landlord-tenant problems, contract agreements and wage garnishments.

## Rehearsal Set For May 31

Commencement rehearsal will be held at night this year, Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, announced this week.

The rehearsal is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, May 31, in Sun Devil stadium.

"Since there will be only one rehearsal, it is important that every degree candidate be there and on time," Thomas said.

The registrar said the switch of rehearsal time to the evening hours was made in hopes that more candidates would attend.

The conference is sponsored by the Arizona Association for Health and Welfare in cooperation with the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society. Benjamin A. Salt, executive director of the Legal Aid Society, will be chairman.

Registration fee of \$1 may be paid in advance or on the morning of the conference. The \$2 luncheon cost must be mailed by May 2 to Salt, Maricopa County Legal Aid Society, 234 North Central, Room 827, Phoenix. Checks should be made payable to the Arizona Association for Health and Welfare.

## Control Board Appropriates Funds

The AS Board of Financial Control (BFC) appropriated a total of \$904.85 from the AS contingency fund Monday.

Of the total, \$122.20 went for a speaker for the AWS Women's Week Banquet.

The remainder of the appropriation, \$782.65, provided funds for 15 footballs, 15 basketballs, 15 referee shirts, eight dozen football flags, 20 baseball masks and 12 timer clocks for the intramural program.

## Maypoles, Tents On Exhibit

### Art Entries Now on Mall

Amid green, red, and white striped tents, Maypoles and other signs of cultural gaiety, the prize-winning entries in the annual arts show are being exhibited in Hayden Library and on the Mall.

The students' work is judged in advance and only the best are included in the festival exhibits. The winners were announced Wednesday night at the Fine Arts awards banquet.

**THE FESTIVAL** also includes paintings, sculptures, watercolors, ceramics, prints, photographs, crafts, drawings, commercial art, advertising art and designs.

The public can see demonstrations of Raku, a Japanese ceramics firing process, and wheel-thrown and hand-constructed ceramics. Student-produced ceramics and ceramics sculptures are available for purchase in front of the Arts Building and on the Mall.

Other sculpture exhibits show students at work on large wood and metal-welded pieces and small models for cast bronze sculptures using the lost wax process.

**EXHIBITS** include wood blocks being cut by students. The blocks are then inked and prints made from them.



Photo by Tom Wheeler

**LET'S SEE NOW** — What looks like a giant erector set is actually a sculpture assembled from railroad ties, one of many student art projects being exhibited here during the Fine Arts Festival today through Saturday. Art lover Jesse Brimhall gives the work a close scrutiny above.

## Editor to Address Scholars

### Honors Day Speaker Named

William R. Mathews, editor and publisher of Tucson's Arizona Daily Star since 1930, will be the major speaker for the University's annual Honors Day convocation May 10.

The public Honors Day address at 10:40 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium will celebrate the academic achievements of the University's outstanding scholars.

**THE TUCSON** newspaper publisher twice, in 1956 and 1960, served as president of the Arizona Board of Regents during his membership from 1950 to 1961.

As an accredited correspondent, Mathews accompanied John Foster Dulles on his special mission to Korea and Japan in 1950, visited the 38th Parallel one week before the outbreak of hostilities, and was with Dulles and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the day of the outbreak.

He has served as a correspondent in Britain, with the Third Fleet in 1945 and aboard the U.S.S. Missouri on Sept. 2, 1945, when the Japanese surrendered.

AS AN editor and reporter he



William R. Mathews

has covered the Orient, the Soviet Union, the Middle East; 11 countries of South America, where he met ten of their presidents in 1955; 12 countries in Africa in 1960; the South Pole and Alaska in 1961; Portugal, Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Greece in 1962; and was an accredited correspondent in Vietnam in 1965, when he also visited Australia and New Zealand.

His experience as a foreign correspondent served as the basis for almost all of the more

than a dozen books he has written, and in 1934 he received honorable mention for distinguished editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize Committee.

Mathews' other achievements include serving as a member of the advisory committee for the Columbia School of Journalism (Pulitzer Prize Committee) from 1943 to 1956; being a Democratic presidential elector in 1932 and special advisor to the Secretary of Defense in 1948; and serving as director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1950-52.

A GRADUATE of the University of Illinois, Mathews served as a second lieutenant and later as captain in the Marine Corps from 1917 to 1919. Wounded at Blanc Mont, France, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm, with a citation for the capture of enemy machine guns and mortars and 75 prisoners near Vierzy, France, on July 18, 1918.

Long an advocate of higher education, Mathews holds honorary doctor of law degrees from the UofA and Butler University.

# Arab Food to Be Served

## As Part of Arts Festival Prelude to 'Falstaff'



**STRAIGHT FROM THE OASIS** — Arab students Honoré Montclar and Bakr A. Hassan will help prepare and serve stuffed grape leaves, Tabboleh salad and various other Arabian dishes at the buffet on the Mall tomorrow night.

Several Arabian food specialties will be served on the Mall Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

For \$1.50 a person can try such dishes as Kafta, a lamb dish served with a sauce called Fasolia; Kibee, consisting of beef and wheat germ; Dalma or Warakinib, meat and rice stuffed in grape leaves; Arabian bread; a salad known as Tabboleh; and a dessert known as Hareeso.

The food will be prepared and served by Arab students, said Mrs. Jamil Diab, of Scottsdale, who is associated with the Organization of Arab Students.

The buffet will serve as a preliminary to the performance of "Falstaff" starting at 8:30 in Grady Gammage. The opera is produced by the University Players and the Lyric Opera Theatre.

# Cultural Affairs Board Sponsors Nogales Trip

On guard, Nogales—the Sun Devils are coming! In honor of Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independence Day, the University's Cultural Affairs and Social Boards are sponsoring a day-long trip to Mexico so students can join in the traditional festivities.

Featuring a bullfight (with seats on the shady side), the trip will begin at 6:30 a.m. this Sunday.

Also on the agenda is a parade, a banquet and a dance. Tickets for the trip are \$5. This includes bus fare down and back and bullfight tickets. Tickets may be purchased on the Mall or from Mrs. Martens in MU 212.

Girls living in dorms should advise their head resident that they might be late and obtain late permission.

# Law School to Host Conference

## Talks to Probe Justice and Legal Aid for Poor

Problems of justice for the poor in Arizona will be the focus of the First Arizona Conference on Law and Poverty Monday at the College of Law.

Dean Willard H. Pedrick of the law school will deliver the keynote address at 9:45 a.m. on the subject, "The Bar and the Helping Hand."

Judges, attorneys, social workers and laymen will participate in the conference, sponsored by the Arizona Association for

Health and Welfare in cooperation with the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society.

Formal dedication of the new Legal Aid Clinic operated by the Maricopa County Legal Aid Society will take place at noon.

"Law Reform and Legislation" will be the topic of a panel at 10:45 a.m. moderated by Attorney William P. Mahoney, Jr.

The luncheon speaker will be Earl Johnson, Jr., director of

the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

At 12:30 p.m., Johnson will talk on the topic "Legal Aid and Legal Action."

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard V. Peterson will speak on "The Development of Law and the Arizona Judiciary" at 2:30 p.m.

Dean Horace W. Lundberg of the Graduate School of Social Service will moderate a panel entitled "Attorneys, Social Workers, and Community Education" at 3 p.m.

Panel members will include Prof. John P. Morris and Prof. William Canby, College of Law.

The public is welcome at the conference. There is a \$1 registration fee.

# Practicing Defenders Given Courtroom Help

An opportunity for practicing attorneys to polish their courtroom skills will be given at a refresher course, tomorrow and Saturday in the Moot Court Hall at the new College of Law.

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The association is the nation's only accrediting agency for college and university business schools.

### Civil Rights Board Schedules Meet

The University's Civil Rights Board will discuss housing discrimination and the institution of a minorities history class at the University at their weekly meeting tomorrow.

The discussion of pertinent issues will be followed by a barbecue and a jaunt to Phoenix Municipal Stadium for the ASU-UofA game.

Those interested are requested to bring soda pop to Baker Center at 3:30 p.m.

### Square Dancers Invite Instructor

Horns 'n' Halos, the University's newest square dance club, will be dancing to caller Wally Meyer tonight at 7 p.m. in Ross Hall.

Meyer, who instructed the group in square dancing the first nine weeks of this semester, will return tonight as guest caller.

There will also be round and folk dancing. Refreshments will be served. The University community is invited to attend.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## hip grasshopper

Editor:

Once there were two friends—a grasshopper and an ant. As spring blossomed, the young grasshopper would sit beneath the hollyhocks and pansies drinking mint juleps and making merry music on his fiddle.

"Harry," his friend the ant would say as he struggled by with a gigantic load of leaves and bread crumbs on his back, "the wages of laziness are starvation! Better get off the old derriere and get with it—or you'll be sorry when winter comes!"

But Harry would just laugh and hold out his water pipe (Harry liked to smoke as well as to fiddle and drink) and say, "Hey, man. Drop your load and have a smoke!"

Summer passed by in a flash of hot, golden, fragrant days. But Charlie, the ant, hardly noticed the incense of roses and clover on the air, or the fathomless azure sky or the luxuriant leaves made translucent by the sun. He was too busy storing up supplies for winter. He towed around huge chunks of discarded food, bits of flowers and leaves, and other debris. But he was never too busy to pause for a moment, wipe the sweat from his brow, and administer a small lecture to his lackadaisical friend.

Harry, by this time, had grown very proficient at fiddling. In answer to his friend's admonitions, now, he would just pick out a trippy little tune on his fiddle. Charlie was never amused.

Fall came, with ripe corn and apples and muskmelons, and a flood of gold and scarlet leaves. The air was balmy—the sun was gentle,

caressive. Still Harry fiddled on. And still Charlie worked, worked and lectured.

Then, suddenly, borne on the North Wind, it came—Winter! Gone were the leaves, the incense, the soporific sunny days. The air stabbed and pierced; frostbite nibbled at tender toes and fingers, and dark clouds jostled and rolled across the sky.

Charlie stood in the doorway of his tunnel for one last, smug look at the bleak and icy land. Then, with a sigh and a shake of the head for his poor friend, Harry, he shut the door, and retired within to a cozy fire and a sumptuous dinner.

Harry was, indeed, having a rough time of it. Food was very scarce, and poor Harry's fingers were so cold that he could hardly play his fiddle.

In dejection, he sat down by the roadside to await Cruel Fate. Just at that moment, however, a suntanned grasshopper in a speeded-up roadster who happened by on his way to Florida, spotted Harry. He stopped and said, "Hey, want a lift, man?" Of course, Harry did.

It turned out that the bronzed grasshopper was the owner of a small but active nightclub in Coral Gables, Florida. It further happened, miraculously, that he was at the time in dire need of a "new sound" to entertain his customers. He was very much taken with Harry's talents, and signed him up on a life-time contract at a fabulous salary. Now Harry spends his days sunning at his fiddle-shaped swimming pool, surrounded by a bevy of beautiful and adoring grasshopper maidens.

Mother Grim (alias, Joan Campbell)

## thank you

Editor:

Now that Greek Week 1968 is concluded there are many thank yous which should be accorded. First of all thank you to the Greek Week Steering Committee and its advisor Sandy Chamberlain for a job well done. To the men of Delta Chi, Theta Delta Chi and the women of Delta Gamma for assisting and ushering at Greek Sing.

Thank you to Warren Summers and Frank Baum from Gammage Auditorium for their help and advice for the Sing. To the State Press for their coverage of the week with stories and pictures, and to the Greeks for their spirit and enthusiasm, which far surpassed any other weeks on this campus, thank you very much.

Tom Ebzery  
Chairman  
Greek Week 1968

## apathetic protest

Editor:

I have often wondered why so many students here are apathetic. Now I know why, and I hope that maybe we can do something about it, to stop the spread of this horrible disease before it infects all of us and brings us to our knees.

You can't blame the students for being apathetic. If you are one, you'll quickly understand what I am about to tell you.

Do you know what it's like to lie awake at night and wonder when the draft is going to get you? And then say to yourself, "Is it really worth it to get a college education when tomorrow I might be over in Vietnam and get my head blown off?" It's frightening and, above all, not funny. Then all of a sudden there is this terrible fear that comes over you. You don't want to do anything that might make your local board mad at you and draft you. So you try to be a good little boy and keep out of trouble; especially, you don't want to get mixed up with any groups on campus protesting the war in Vietnam. That would be unpatriotic. You don't want to do anything to rock the boat.

The movement to end compulsory ROTC is another good example of student apathy. Remember the fear some ROTC cadets had towards protesting the compulsory program? We even had to get Colonel Osborn to make a statement saying that those cadets protesting mandatory ROTC wouldn't be punished by lowering their grades or giving them demerits.

What I am trying to say is this: don't be frightened, stand up for what you believe.

Robert N. Carter

## parking lot?

Editor:

The cow pasture. This is my own description of one lovely little area which is laughingly termed a parking area.

The dust bowl which obtrusively sits directly across from Grady Gammage must have been designed for an amateur destruction derby.

All that is needed to cure the problem of

dust, is add a few drops of water, and it is easily converted into a swamp. When this happens cars can neither enter nor leave.

With the current furor that is being raised over the apparent lack of parking spaces, why couldn't this area and the one across from it be paved? This would create many spaces which are taken by small craters, unlined parking spaces and the rain.

John Parrish

# opinion forum

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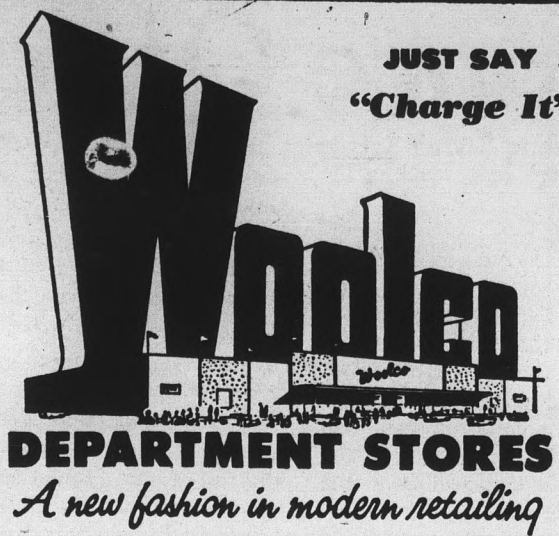
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By KEN SEKAQUAPTEWA

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The small organization was formed in June of last year when the Office of Financial Aids hired three students on the work-study program to keep the records of all the financial aids given by the University.

The "stockholders," and the only three members of this organization, are Mary Sue Gordon, production manager, Linda Johnson, vice president, both sophomores, and Ken Sekaquapewa, president, a freshman.

The Rent-A-Kids fill various capacities, including running errands, making Xerox copies of documents, running dittos, typing letters and filing. These varied duties led to their unusual name.

In the first month of operation, the Rent-A-Kids' office was located in the Administration Building. It consisted of one work table, two cardboard boxes for filing and two chairs, all situated in one corner of the scholarship office.

When financial aids moved to its present location in Matthews Center, Rent-A-Kids were given their own work room —

a vacant 8½ by 14½ foot store-room affectionately called "Suite E."

Since the completion of the Law building, financial aids has expanded into the offices previously used to house the College of Law offices and library.

The Rent-A-Kids were again moved, this time into a large office that has plenty of room.

The major "subsidiary" of Rent-A-Kid, Inc., is Keysort, a system by which the Rent-A-

Kids (known as Keysort Kids in this capacity) keep track of the total number of loans, scholarships and grants issued by the University, and the total amount of each Keysort card is utilized to hold important data about each financial aid recipient. Each piece of information is numbered on the card and has a corresponding number and hole around the perimeter of the card, punched according to the data shown.

When Dr. Richard Wooton, director of financial aids, or Dean Gayle Shuman, assistant director, need information for a government report, they simply ask the Rent-A-Kids to get the needed information from the cards.

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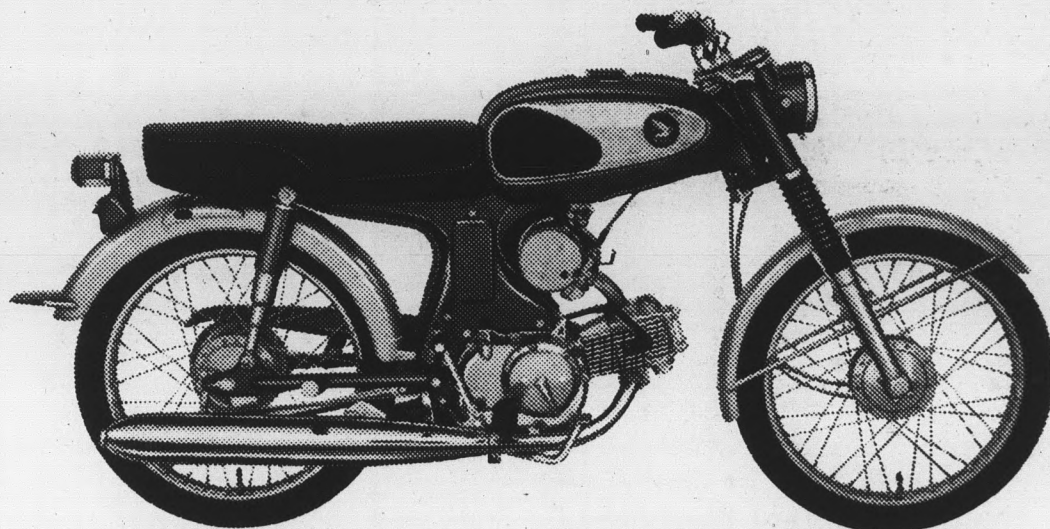
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# Crispy Devils Blank 'Lopes

The Sun Devils reversed the role they played at Albuquerque last week and blanked Grand Canyon College for the first time in five years, 5-0, Tuesday night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The win raised the Devils' record to 31-11 and dropped Grand Canyon, the nation's number three ranked small college team, to 32-8.

Joe Arnold, who upped his season record to 9-1, and Larry Gura, who took over mound duty in the sixth, together limited the 'Lopes to three hits. Arnold gave up two hits in the first five innings, while he and Gura each struck out five.

Mel Williams suffered his fourth loss of the season against nine wins as the first of three Antelope pitchers in the game. The single he yielded to right fielder Ron Davini in the opening inning produced the Devils' only earned run.

In the same inning, Williams and catcher Pete Snell were respectively charged with an error and a passed ball, allowing two more runs.

The Devils collected another pair of runs in the fourth frame on a two-out, two-on situation. Fred Nelson chopped a high bouncer back to the mound, for which Williams had to wait. He rushed the throw, overshot first and both runners scored.

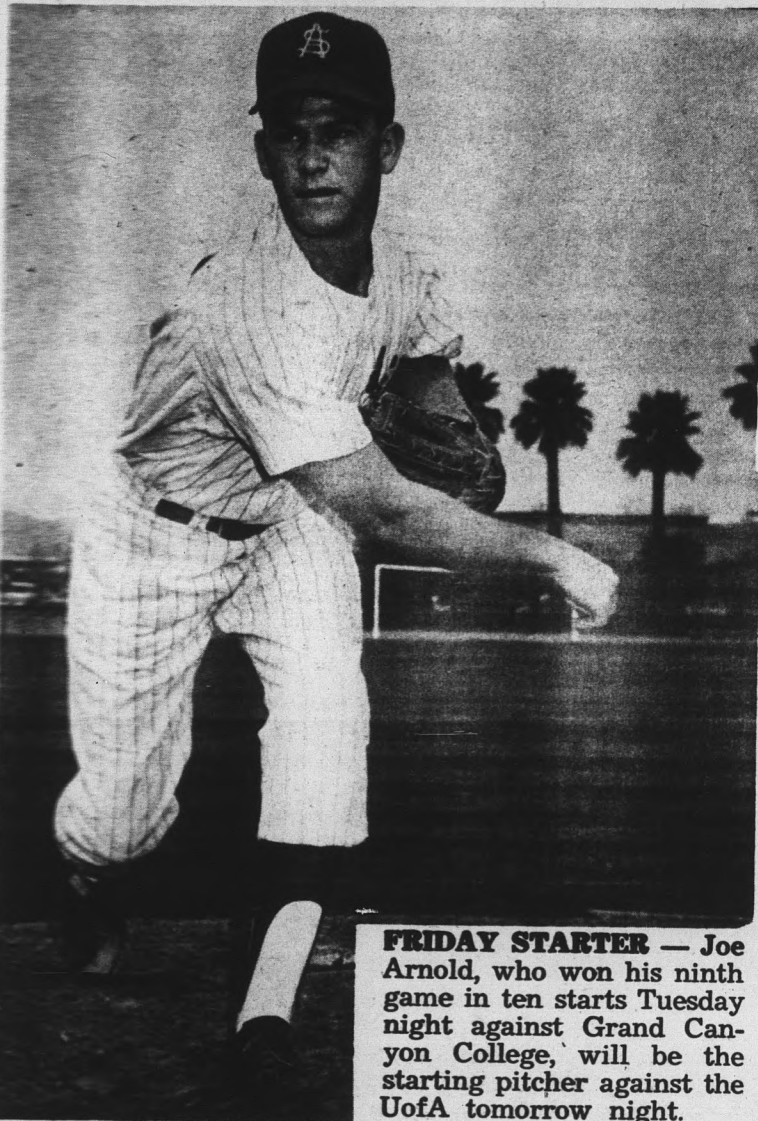
With the win, coach Bobby Winkles must hope that his Devils have the momentum which will carry them into the crucial three-game series against the UofA this weekend.

"We have to win all three games," Winkles said. "Or we might as well hang 'em up for the season."

## Devil Netters Go to Coast

Coach Ted Bredehoff will take his Sun Devil tennis team to the West Coast this weekend to meet the University of California (Santa Barbara) on Friday and the University of California (Irvine) on Saturday.

Jeff Corbin, Charles Jurva and Bill Gooding head the list of participants for the Sun Devils, who will carry a 7-6 dual match record for the season.



**FRIDAY STARTER** — Joe Arnold, who won his ninth game in ten starts Tuesday night against Grand Canyon College, will be the starting pitcher against the UofA tomorrow night.

# sports

## Wranglers Lasso Title

The Sun Devil Rodeo Club picked up another honor last weekend, capturing first place in the West Coast Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

In competition with teams from 15 Arizona, California and Nevada colleges and universities, the Sun Devil five-man team earned the high point men's team trophy, outscoring the host school for the first time in 10 years.

Stan Harter of Phoenix, Sun Devil junior and regional director of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, won a first place in steer wrestling and second places in calf roping and ribbon roping, giving him the high point trophy for the men's division.

Sherrick Grantham, a junior from Mesa, won second go-arounds in both calf roping and steer roping.

## Women's Softball, Badminton Teams Lose in Sportsday

The Glendale Community College Sportsday brought much enthusiasm but few wins for University women.

In softball, the "A" team lost to UofA, 5-4, and then to NAU, 8-4.

In a close game, the "B" team lost to Glendale, 5-4, after winning their first game by default.

Two doubles teams, one composed of Cherry Roberds and Marion Esquivel and the other of Roni McGill and Bonnie Bitter, represented the University in badminton competition.

Miss Roberds and Miss Esquivel played in the finals against UofA, losing by the scores of 15-5 and 15-7.

Miss McGill and Miss Bitter played in the consolation finals but lost to Phoenix College.

## Banquet Planned

The Annual WRA Spring Initiation and Awards Banquet will be May 8. The initiation will be at 4:30 p.m. in the WPE lobby and the banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pagoda Room.

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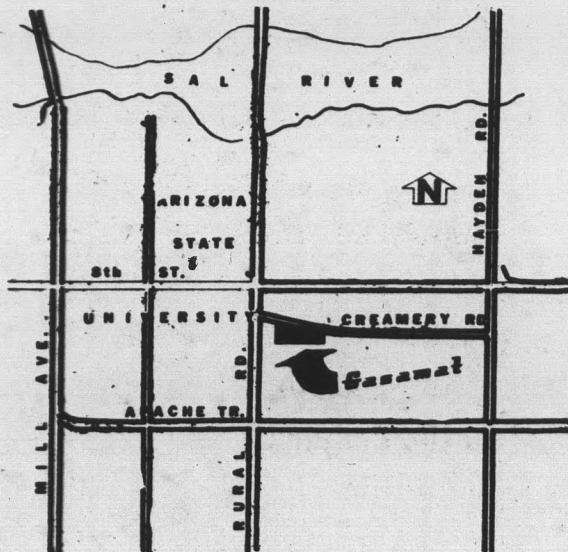
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