

Business Ad. Students To Attend Conference

The tenth annual Student Business conference will open on campus Wednesday with an address by Victor P. Morris, acting president of the University and dean of the business school. He will speak at 11 a. m. in Commonwealth 138.

Classes in the school of business administration will be dismissed Wednesday and Thursday afternoons to allow students to attend sessions of the conference, being sponsored by students and faculty of the business school.

Sessions will be held from 1:30 to 2:45 p. m. and from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m. both days. Coffee hours are scheduled for the Dad's Lounge between afternoon sessions.

The conference is designed to permit the student to understand what lies ahead for him in business, according to Joan Basinski and Al Stanley, student committee members.

Among session topics are public accounting, real estate, foreign trade and shipping, credits and collections, advertising, production management, lumber and lum-

ber products and accounting for private industry.

Other topics are retailing, traffic management, market management, casualty and property insurance and personnel.

Campus Calendar

10:30	Woodwrd prs conf	315 SU
Noon	Phi Beta	110 SU
	Soc Staff	111 SU
	Thea Exec	112 SU
	Deseret Cl	113 SU
1:00	Wdwrd Asbly	Balrm SU
4:00	Wdwrd Frm	Dadrm SU
6:30	Phi Theta	110 SU
7:00	Univ Theater	Ger Anx
	Christian Sci	Ger 1st fl
7:30	NAACP	334 SU

Address Sticker Sales Held Today

Members of Phi Theta Upsilon junior women's service honorary, will sell return address labels in women's living organizations at noon today, President Janet Wick has announced.

Labels may be purchased for \$1.25 for 300.

Phi Theta members are to wear their uniforms today, Miss Wick said. The group will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union.

If Chilvary Isn't Dead, It Should Be!

Not so long ago, an English physician — Dr. Ashley Montagu — announced boldly that women are stronger, healthier, longer-lived and better balanced emotionally than men.

Men are physically stronger, he acknowledged, but they also burn up their energy faster. And, anyhow, they just use their strength to carry a lady's bags and pick up her handkerchief.

A Philadelphia physician — Dr. William Leaman — chimed in with a report that women are smarter than men . . . smart enough to let men do the heavy work and so outlive men by an average of six years.

Now, in Ottawa, it is disclosed that the insignia of the Royal Canadian Air Force is being changed. It will be smaller. And the reason: The smaller insignia will be more appropriate to RCAF women personnel.

In London, a Men's Freedom league has been formed. It says the world is in danger of becoming dominated by the fairer sex, and it has come out for full equality if the ladies want equality at all.

Let the girls, says the league, pay for their round of drinks in the local pub. Let them be conscripted into the army, like men. And, says the league sharply, let the tipping of hats by men be abolished.

Panel to Consider Problem Of Cutting Voting Age to 18

"Is President Eisenhower right or wrong in proposing a Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to eighteen?" "Are you old enough to vote if you are old enough to carry a gun?"

These questions will be the topic of a discussion panel sponsored by the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs of the University in the dad's lounge of the Student Union at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The panel will include the following students: William F. Frye, first year law student; Bruce D. Holt, sophomore in speech; William C. Irving, junior in Far Eastern studies, and Frederic C. Osgood, graduate in political science.

The moderator will be Marko L. Haggard, formerly an assistant professor of political science at North Dakota State college and now a doctoral candidate at Oregon.

A period of cross-questioning between the panel members will follow their individual presentations. Afterwards the audience will be

free to question the panel members.

The meeting will be open to townspeople and high school students, as well as University Students.

Kennan Won't Push U S Foreign Service

By Associated Press

A former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, George F. Kennan, says he wouldn't encourage any young man to enter the American diplomatic service as things stand today.

In an interview in the student newspaper Daily Princetonian Kennan mentioned a number of factors he said have detracted from the foreign service as a career.

He declared that the service is burdened with what he called over-elaborate and cumbersome security precautions. He said there are long delays in commissioning and appointing officers, and that there are constant admissions of officers at higher levels who have not come up the ladder.

He also said the government has failed to regularize the status of the foreign service with relation to the draft and obligations of officers in time of war.

For Cinemascope, A Revolving Chair?

By Associated Press

Princess Margaret of Britain has seen her first 3-dimensional movie — the American musical, "Kiss Me Kate." The Princess wore a special pair of gold-fimmed glasses for the event.

Squash Court Talk Squashed!

By Associated Press

The chancellor of the University of Chicago is out to squash any talk that the atomic chain reaction was first proved in squash court. And he should know. The chain reaction was first set up by a group of scientists working at the University of Chicago.

For want of space, they used a sports court. The chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, Charles Sligh, Jr., called it a squash court in a speech to the American Association of School Administrators.

From the same platform, the University of Chicago chancellor, Lawrence Kimpton, squashed that description. "It was," he said, "a handball court." He had witnessed the explosion, he explained positively, and it was a handball court — not squash.

Who Stole What?

By Associated Press

A woman in Richmond, Va., reported a theft to police.

Someone, she said, stole three Cadillac hub caps from her car. The car is a 1939 Chevrolet.

The West May Be Wild But No Safaris Please!

By Associated Press

Judging from the news, the frontiers are moving closer to home . . . what with mink being trapped in Manhattan, uranium being hunted in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, and safaris active in Central park, New York.

The Manhattan mink number not merely one but eleven. The magnificent pelts were taken by the naturalist, William Beebe, who promptly trundled them to a Fifth Avenue furrier. The furrier swapped the 11 mink for some dressed furs.

Beebe recounts the incident in a book of "Unseen Life in New York" . . . Not only unseen, it might be added, but unsuspected.

Part-time trappers are active around Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, says the National Geographic society. Rhode Island has a big enough fur catch to report it officially every year. Not only mink manage to survive within the shadows of New York skyscrapers, but also opossum, raccoon, skunk, muskrat and an occasional ermine.

And if they're scarce, they're well worth trapping.

The fur market has been booming for a long time. It got up to half a billion dollars a year in the 1920's and just after World War II. Right now it's less a boom than a pop — around a 300,000,000 dollar pop.

It appears that as automatic heat made houses warmer, the ladies needed more to keep 'em warm outdoors. Fur was a natural for the purpose. Anyhow, fur looks nice.

Fur made a fortune for John Jacob Astor. Since then, men have learned to raise pelts on farms, where less is left to chance. There are at least 6,000 fur farms from Maine to California. Last year, they marketed \$2,500,000 mink pelts alone, which brought an average of \$20 each.

This spring, for the first time, ranch chinchilla pelts will come to market. Ranchers have been raising them since 1923, but the animals were so valuable for breeding that nobody felt inclined to take any pelts.

In spite of all the ranch fur,

though, at least half of the fur still comes from the wilds. Something less than half of all the fur used in the United States is imported. The imports include rabbits, which are cheaper to raise in Australia. Rabbits raised in the United States are worth more for meat.

And whether the pelts are taken in New York or not, the chances are nine to one they'll wind up there, for most of the nation's fur coats come from a hectic, fiveblock stretch of Manhattan.

The safari in Central park was not seeking pelts. Quite the contrary, it was looking for a squirrel known as Pepe, or possibly Zou Zou. And the safari wanted Pepe — or Zou Zou — to enjoy the comfort of his own pelt for a long time to come.

Pepe — or Zou Zou — belongs to a writer named Paul Wohl. A neighbor not so long ago mistook him for a wild squirrel and deposited him in Washington square, where he struck up friendships with some of the visitors.

One of them decided that a square in the middle of Manhattan was no place for a squirrel and informed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. An agent transferred Pepe — or Zou Zou — to Central park, where there are broad acres and lots of other squirrels.

Now, seeking to restore the animal to his owner, friends have been about calling to Pepe — or Zou Zou. He originally was named Pepe, but presently he came to answer as readily to Zou Zou. Now, he seems to be answering to neither.

Meanwhile, planes have been winging over Bucks county, Pennsylvania and Hunterdon county, New Jersey — neither too far from Philadelphia, with aerial sourdoughs aboard. The Atomic Energy commission, aware that ur-

anium is there, wants to know whether there's enough to make it worth mining.

All of which suggests that you needn't go out to the wilderness with a burro to prospect, nor to the Canadian wilds to trap. Nor need you go to Africa on a safari . . . at least, if you're willing to settle for a squirrel named Pepe — or Zou Zou.

Cancer Research Directors Says Heavy Smokers Need Chest X-Rays

By Associated Press

The American Cancer society's statistical research director said today that a heavy smoker is very foolish if he does not have a chest x-ray taken twice a year — although there is no proof smoking causes lung cancer.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, the director, gave the advice in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report — and the magazine described him as smoking during the interview.

Dr. Hammond is in charge of a research project under which 22,000 volunteers have been interviewing 204,000 men 50 to 69 years old about their smoking habits. Each year, the causes of any deaths among the group are medically investigated.

The research director said a heavy smoker should take the recommended precaution — as he put it — "so long as there is even a strong suspicion that smoking causes lung cancer."

He also said everyone, especially those over 45, should have an x-ray at least once a year, and he added:

"If you are a timid soul, then you should also give up smoking at least until the facts are known."

But as for his own smoking, he said of the problem he is investigating, "I am not going to let it have any effect on my personal habits until all the facts are known."

HEY!

Don't You Have Your Oregana Yet?

This week is the Pre-deadline Sale \$6.25 per copy

Contact the Oregana representative in your living organization or come to Oregana office in the S.U.

Did You Know?

DAIRY QUEEN makes super delicious SHERBET in pints & qts. for Take Home? It's so goooooood. DAIRY QUEEN 13 & Hilyard

HEAR SPENCER SNOW EACH

TUESDAY AT 8:15 P.M.

15 MINUTES OF OUTSTANDING FOLK SONGS BY TALENTED U. OF O. STUDENT



Can't Use It? SELL IT THRU THE WANTADS

Don Wenzl, Classified Advertising Mgr.

FOR SALE — Electric stove, \$65. Sectional, 3 pieces, \$85. Ph. 4-2939.

FOUND — Money in Emerald Shack. Will return to identifier.

FOR MONEY SAVING — Trade at The Bargain House, new and used men's women's clothing exchanges. 39 E. 7th Ave. 2-26

LOST: Gallet Man's Wrist watch, stainless steel case, expandable band. Reward. Call 5-6293.

STROBE Flash unit—hardly used, compact dry cell. \$45. Art Middleton, 4-8381. 2-25

RESTRING WITH ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play

- Harder Smashes
- Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP in your racket

- Moisture Immune
- Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS than gut

APPROX. STRINGING COST: Pro-Fect Braid.....\$6.00 Multi-Ply Braid.....\$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING Choice of The Champions

