

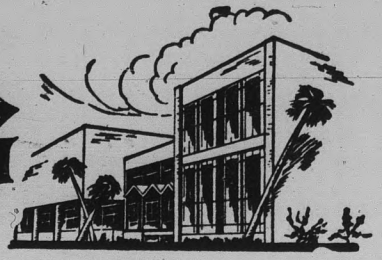


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 40

Friday, February 9, 1962

No. 30

## ASU RECEIVES \$50,000 GIFT



DEDICATED YESTERDAY — Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, yesterday led dedication ceremonies of the Hiram Bradford Farmer Education building. ASU's newest and tallest building.

### President Announces Grant During Dedication Banquet

By BILL FLICK  
Editor-In-Chief

Arizona State University has received a \$50,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Long of New Jersey.

President G. Homer Durham's announcement of the gift highlighted a banquet held last night in the MU ballroom marking the dedication of the Hiram Bradford Farmer Education building.

The Longs were honored at the dinner, during which President Durham acknowledged their generosity and stated that the gift would be used for the fine arts program.

Mrs. Long is the former Barbara Vaughn of Phoenix, a 1938 graduate of ASU. Mr. Long is president of Hugh W. Long & Company of Elizabeth, N.J., which manages three large mutual investment funds.

The Longs have previously made other gifts to the University, including a Guarnerius violin, a painting by Lenard Kester and purchase funds for the collection of American art.

tion, on the Education Patio from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Honorable Samuel H. Morris, president of the Board of Regents, accepted the building for the Board of Regents, and ASU President G. Homer Durham accepted the building in behalf of ASU.

Theodore G. Knochenhauer, TGK Construction Co., builders of the new structure, made the presentations. Edward Varney, architect, designed the building.

The new building was named in honor of Professor Hiram Bradford Farmer, who was Tempe Normal School's first principal and only faculty member when the school opened Feb. 8, 1886.

The new four-story, million dollar Education building contains 82,140 square feet. "There will be two large and 26 regular classrooms, four seminar rooms and 21 special purpose rooms and labs," according to Dean McGrath. There also will be 141 offices.

Dedication activities will continue through Saturday.

Dr. Russell Meyers, chairman of the department of Neurosurgery, Iowa State University will speak at the administrators' dinner hour in MU Ballroom at 6 tonight. Dr. Meyers will discuss "Professional Education in the Age of Science."

A luncheon and speech Saturday will conclude the three-day dedication ceremonies.

### ★ ★ ★ Education Building Dedicated

ASU dedicated its newest and tallest building yesterday.

The Hiram Bradford Farmer Education building is the fourth new building to be constructed on campus since ASU became a university in 1958.

Dedication ceremonies were led by Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Educa-

## Training Starts Here For Peace Corps Volunteers

"We're anxious to go, but if we didn't have to get those darned shots — and in both arms too." This was the general consensus expressed by some of the 61 Peace Corps volunteers now training on campus at ASU.

The volunteers, representing nearly all 50 states and several U.S. possessions, will spend nine weeks, which began Feb. 5 and will end April 6, in extensive preparation for their forthcoming service in Colombia, South America.

Presently, as part of the cultural program, the volunteers are staying on the Gila River Indian Reservation, where they

are living on an Indian diet and camping in sleeping bags. They will return to ASU on Tuesday night and begin on-campus classes Wednesday morning.

The nine-week training period will include intensive work in developing communications skills in Spanish, and understanding of Latin America and Colombia culture and economic problems; studies in American history and institutions and international affairs and community development and technical problems related to rural communities, medical and physical conditioning and health care.

For the entire ASU training period, the volunteers will rise at 6:45 a.m. and have breakfast until 7:20; the period from 7:30 until 8:30 will be devoted to physical conditioning.

The remainder of the day will vary from week to week, but each hour, excepting meal time, will be spent in classes, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., five days a week.

Saturdays will be devoted to field trips, and Sundays the group can attend Spanish-speaking church services. Free time for the trainees is after 5:30 p.m. Saturday and after 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Convocation Scheduled

As a part of a campus-wide convocation scheduled for Wednesday, honoring the semicentennial of Arizona's admission to statehood, the State Press will feature front-page coverage of the event.

The convocation will begin at noon. Classes will be dismissed at 11:50.



GIVE \$50,000 — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Long of Elizabeth, New Jersey, have given \$50,000 to ASU which will be used for the fine arts program. They are shown above with President Durham arriving at a private dinner Wednesday night in the Upper Lounge of the MU.

## Novelist Swarthout Offers Writing Prize

All entries for the Swarthout Prizes for creative writing and the "Prospector," are due between Feb. 5 and April 9.

Some changes have been made concerning the contest procedures for this third annual Swarthout Prize and "Prospector" contests which include:

- 1) The Swarthout Prizes now consist of three \$50 first prize awards and three \$25 second prize awards for the categories of poetry, prose fiction and the essay;
  - 2) Graduates and undergraduates will be in competition with each other;
  - 3) An entry for either the Swarthout Prizes or the "Prospector" will be considered an entry for both;
  - 4) The "Prospector" will publish the Swarthout prize-winning stories, poems and essays this semester together with several other committee-selected pieces of fiction, poems and essays;
  - 5) The Swarthout-Prospector committee consists of three, three-member sub-committees which will judge the different categories of poetry, fiction and essay manuscripts.
- Manuscripts may be delivered in person or mailed to any member of the English faculty or to the English office, Eng. 114.

Katherine and Glendon Swarthout established the prizes in an effort to encourage creative writing on the ASU campus. Dr. Swarthout is a visiting English lecturer from Michigan State University. He has published several short stories and has received critical acclaim for his two novels, "They Came to Cordura" and "Where The Boys Are."

Details concerning the

submission of manuscripts are:

All manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced on standard quality 8½ x 11 paper and should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fiction entries should be no more than approximately 2500 words—significant and self-sustaining excerpts from novels or novels in progress will be accepted for judgment; and essays should be no more than approximately 2500 words.

All verse forms will be considered, but only previously unpublished material will be considered by the Swarthout-Prospector committee.

Students submitting award-winning manuscripts and/or writing published in the "Prospector" retain all rights to republication.

The Swarthout prize awards will be presented May 10 as a climax to the English Evening activities in the Memorial Union.

## Student Senators Pass Memorial To Peace Corps

"The Student Senate passed unanimously a memorial to welcome the Peace Corps to ASU," said Jim Chilton, ASASU first vice president.

"The purpose of the memorial is to express our feelings of good will and to extend our welcome to the Peace Corps at ASU," said Chilton.

The Peace Corps plan provides for the training of 61 students for work in Colombia, South America.

## Health Plan Requirement Is Announced

ASU requires that all foreign students who do not have personal health and accident insurance participate in the Associated Students health and accident plan this semester, according to Dick Finley, executive manager of Associated Students.

Other colleges and universities have had to pay medical expenses for foreign students who did not have personal coverage, Finley explained.

He said that many foreign students come from countries where socialized medicine is established. Also, he added that hospital care in the United States is higher than any other place in the world.



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- PICKLE POOCH (Mustard-Dill P.)
- BAR-B-Q PUP (B-B-Q Sauce-Onion)
- KRAUT HOUND (Mustard-S. Kraut)

25c

- ★ MUTT CALIENTE ..... 30c
- ★ BLUE RIBBON PUP ..... 35c

### Broiled (Ground Chuck) Burgers

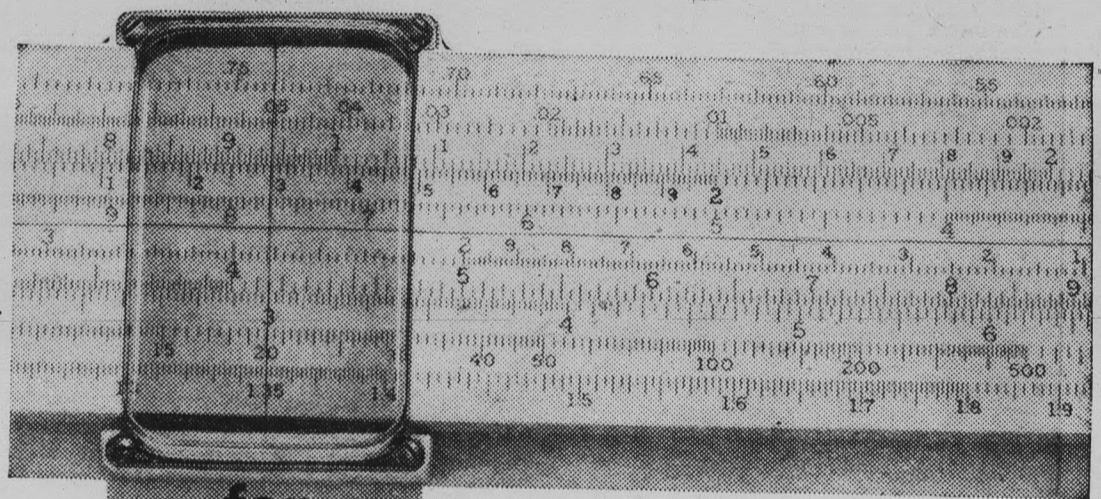
1 Patty 30c — 2 Patties 45c

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Tempe Center

## Pleiades Offer Students Book List

A new service is offered to of instructors throughout the the ASU student body. University.

Pleiades, the senior women's These books can be bought honorary, has compiled a list for 10 cents from any member of books from recommendations of Pleiades.

## Important Notice!

Refund Period Will Be Over

Friday, February 16th

No Refunds or Exchanges can be made after this date. We will, however, be buying used books on a limited basis only.

# UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

### Career Cues:

**"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"**

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President  
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning



MORTAR BOARD VISITOR — Pleiades, senior women's honorary, was visited this week by Dean Helen Snyder of the University of Nebraska. While on campus, she talked with administrators, deans and outstanding campus leaders. Talking with her are Peggy Stanton and Dean Catherine Nichols.

## Wives To Hear Reading Tonight

A reading of "Send Me No Flowers," by Norman Barach and Carrol Moore, presented by the Faculty Drama Circle, will be featured tonight at 8 at the meeting of the Faculty Wives Club in the MU.

The play, which concerns a

hypochondriac who is about to die and tries to put his life in order with hilarious results, will be directed by Dr. and Mrs. Gerard V. Haigh.

Mrs. Hugh Hanson, Temple, chairman of the program, said husbands of faculty wives are invited to attend.

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."

## Playwright William Inge Speaks Here

"I kind of miss colleges and universities... that's my reason for being here today," said William Inge, playwright and former professor of Stephens College in Missouri.

Mr. Inge, currently in the Valley for the pre-Broadway run of his newest play, "Natural Affection," spoke to students, faculty and visitors in the MU upper lounge yesterday.

His play is appearing at the Sombbrero Playhouse and is based on an actual case history of a mother and son and depicts the uncertainty of our time.

Mr. Inge has been a playwright for the past ten years. Among his works is the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Picnic."

"Picnic" was the play on which I learned my craft," said Mr. Inge. He said, "The idea of a character comes to mind, and it must be thought out clearly and precisely. One mistake a playwright often makes is trying to psychoanalyze a character instead of creating the character."

He feels that America today is in a period of transition... and the one fault of our theatre today... it belongs to New York.

"Dallas and Houston have some very fine Broadway shows and theatres in the round," he concluded.

### More About -

## Peace Corps

Not counting the weekend studies, approximately 55 hours a week will be spent in classrooms.

Upon completion of their studies at ASU, the group will be given home leave for about 12 days. They will report to the Peace Corps Field Training Center in Puerto Rico April 19 for an intensive physical conditioning program and further studies in community development.

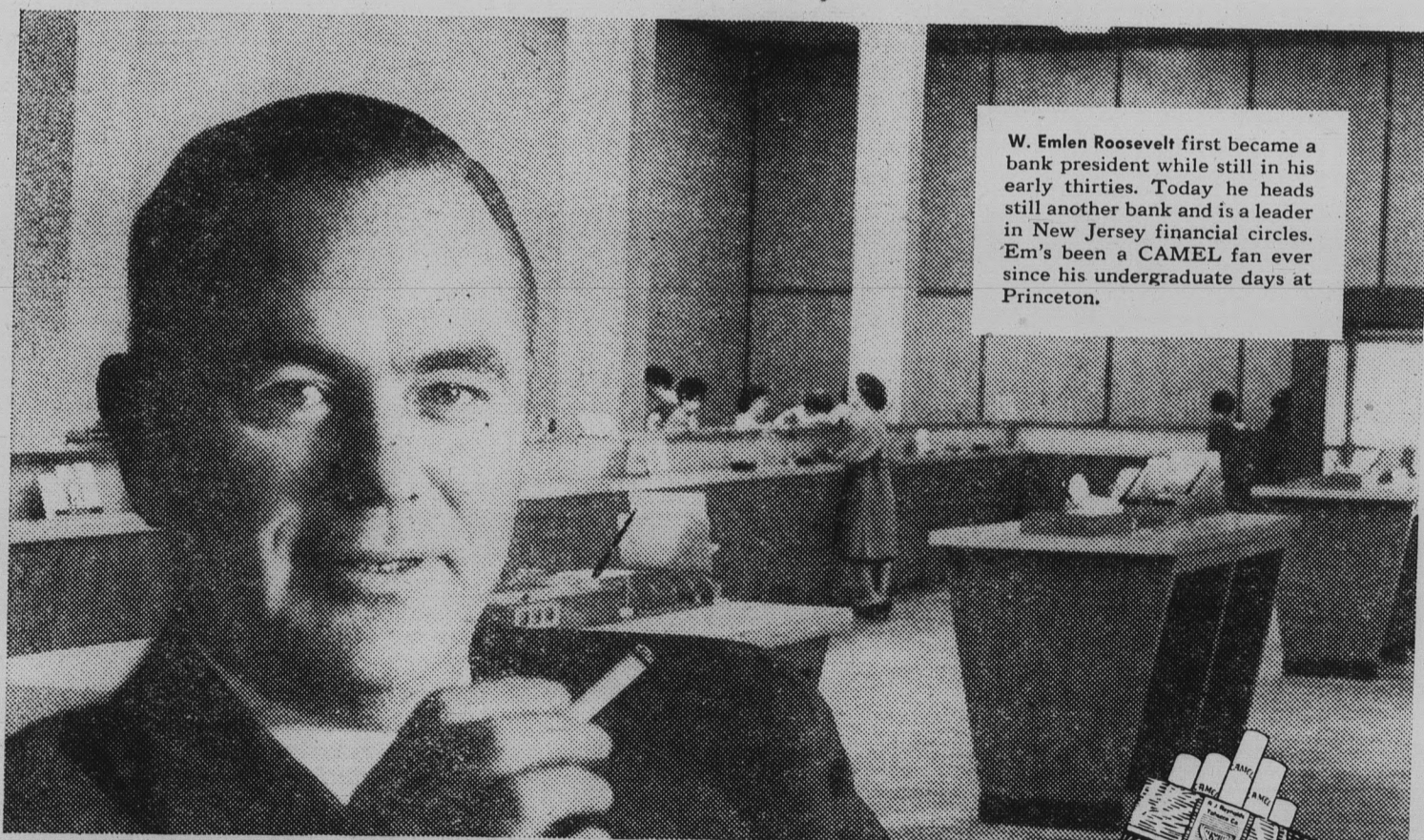
Four weeks later, on May 16, the volunteers will depart for Colombia.

While at ASU, the volunteers will live in Sahuaro Hall and will receive \$2 per day for incidental expenses. They will also receive a salary of \$75 per month.

Entire cost of the program, which is under the direction of Dr. Mayland Parker, associate professor of Agriculture, and Dr. Kent Pillsbury, associate professor of Education, is estimated at approximately \$100,000.

The cost will be covered in a contract between the Peace Corps and the Board of Regents.

ASU was selected as the site for the Peace Corps training program for Colombia because, according to Dr. Parker, "The University is close to the Indian reservations with their diversity of cultures, and certain physical characteristics of Colombia can be simulated more readily here than in other sections of the country."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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COVERING COLLEGE AVENUE

mortar board looks at asu pleiades

By BABS MARLOWE

New administrations always bring about changes and we hope you will like, and read, the new editorial page. Perseverance always pays in the long run.

It may pay off for Pleiades next fall, for Dean Helen Snyder of the University of Nebraska paid an official visit this week as section director of Mortar Board. The senior women's honorary has petitioned Mortar Board for affiliation, and Dean Snyder's visit climaxed years of correspondence and revamping of the local Pleiades constitution.



We talked with Dean Snyder to discover just what Mortar Board looked for at ASU and at all petitioning campuses. Mortar Board, she said, examines all honorary groups on campus, the academic atmosphere and the senior women's honor society in existence, which must be at least five years old.

The existing senior soci-

ety must elect at least five and no more than 25 members based on service, scholarship and leadership. All must be in the top 35 per cent of the class in scholarship. A system of three rotating advisors is required as well as a direct liaison with the dean of women's office.

Pleiades has to meet all these requirements before Dean Snyder can submit a favorable report to the national council of Mortar Board.

For the record, there are presently 19 Pleiades who usher at football games, basketball games, hold a tea for freshmen women with a 3.5 index or better and perform numerous other service activities.

They recently published a recommended booklist compiled by ASU professors for student use. And, they are 28 years old, being founded in 1934.

If you have the pleasure of meeting Dean Snyder before she leaves, extend some Arizona atmosphere and friendliness to her so that she can be proud to take a favorable report to national Mortar Board.

We discovered, the hard way, that drop-add period began Wednesday and we stood in line with all the rest of you. From the Sept. 21, 1956, issue of the State Press comes this amusing anecdote:

"As is the custom in upper division classes, the instructor told those in doubt about class standing or pre-requisites to be eligible for the course to meet him in the back of the room after class. . . .

"He came to a student with 14 hours. 'You mean to say that an advisor allowed you to enroll for this course, knowing you were a freshman?' he asked.

"Yes," he said.

"No wonder so many students get fouled up. So many advisors are careless when they assign classes. Now go back to your advisor immediately and get this changed," the instructor demanded.

"As he continued his tirade against the advisor, the student interrupted. . . .

"And what are your office hours, sir?"

And that's 29!

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BILL FLICK
NEWS DEPARTMENT BARBARA MARLOWE, BILL OVEREND, TWILA DRUMM, ROSALYN WHITNEY, MARY GORMAN, JANET WOLHETER, GARY OLMSTEAD, BOB ZACHE
SPORTS DEPARTMENT BOB EGER, BOB JACOBSEN
MANAGING EDITOR, CAMPUS EDITOR, ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR, ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR, FEATURE EDITOR, COPY EDITOR, CHIEF PROOFREADER
SPORTS EDITOR, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



the state press: a new approach

To those of you who were baffled by registration, struggled through it and have just become Sun Devils... welcome to Arizona State University. To those of you who were likewise baffled but who have been here a while... welcome to a new State Press. (And to those who have not even registered yet... good luck.)

What's new for the State Press?

A lot of things. First of all there's a new staff... and we feel we have a capable staff; a staff which will work as a unit, not as individuals. There is a new editorial page... new in appearance, in layout, in content, and — above all — new in purpose.

ON THE editorial page, we have thrown out the old State Press stand-bys — "Scratchpad," the "I Cover" heading and the syndicated cartoons. We have added a new style of headlines, regular editorials and a locally created cartoon series (thanks to ASU student Tom Knowles).

What are the reasons for these editorial changes?

Perhaps you have read the letter to the editor, appearing on this page which criticizes the State Press. If you have not read it, please do. In order to avoid the development of a campus-wide attitude similar to that of the four gentlemen who signed that letter, we felt it was necessary to change the editorial outlook of YOUR newspaper.

Therefore, the State Press will attempt to adequately fulfill its obligation of informing the students of events concerning their present and future lives. Also, we shall assume a positive attitude... trying whenever possible to be FOR something rather than against it.

THIS NEW attitude will perhaps see the State Press take the lead in supporting such campaigns as: a drive for a greater — much greater — student interest in the Memorial Union, including a deeper understanding of the philosophy behind the Union; a drive for more reasonable women's dorm hours — perhaps a plan similar to that recently developed by the University of Arizona, and an immediate campaign to insure maximum ASU support at the Western Regional basketball tournament in Provo, Utah, in March.

Above all, we want to make the State Press an adequate organ of the student body as a whole — making it as interesting, informative and enjoyable as possible. We have stated a lot here; like true journalists, we have promised nothing.

We will strive to support you... and there may be times when we call on your support.

CLEARING THE DESK: What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

four say press falling short of obligation

To the Editor:

The student response to recent political events on campus has demonstrated that ASU students are interested in the political world around them.

It is a basic obligation of all student newspapers to inform the student body, without bias, of events concerning the present and future life of the students. It is quite clear that the State Press has fallen far short of this basic obligation.

An example of this failure is the unbalanced coverage of the speech of Senator Barry Goldwater versus that of Mr. Mayer. Senator Goldwater, a figure of international prominence, received mediocre, inside coverage, while Mr. Mayer, with a pacifistic philosophy and questionable background was given front page coverage (with picture), superior to the coverage given to the President of the United States on his recent visit to our area.

We feel that the State Press is depriving us of information needed by students to become better citizens. It is our opinion that the State Press should do more in this respect to fulfill the need for complete and unbiased political coverage.

We hope that future issues of the State Press will correct these deficiencies of the past.

Perhaps adding a column of opposing political ideas of students would be a step in the right direction.

George Laibe, Larry P. Nims, Kenneth Berger, Eric Batchelor

Editor's Note: For a discussion of the above letter in relation to this semester's State Press goals and future intentions, see "Off The Editor's Desk" appearing at left on this page.

sargent proposal praised

To the Editor:

We may actually be only .002 per cent of the student body but we feel we represent 99.9 per cent of student body opinion when we say congratulations to Steve Sargent for his excellent proposal to revise or

reject the Intercollegiate Athletic program. It is encouraging to see someone stand up and intelligently criticize this gross infringement on students' rights.

We're with Steve all the way. John A. Watson, Lauro Garcia

ong, overend congratulated

To the Editor:

May I express my congratulations to the State Press, especially Bill Overend and Jack Ong, on the fine editorial page

in the Wednesday, Jan. 17 paper.

This showed what can truly be done with the editorial page of a college newspaper. Eric Maxwell

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

asu and the peace corps

Just less than a year ago President Kennedy ordered the creation of the Peace Corps.

Today, 61 members of the Peace Corps are on the campus of Arizona State.

They are a small portion of a massive organization composed of duty-minded Americans.

Some of them are teachers. Others are surveyors and farmers and engineers. Some are skilled craftsmen. There are nurses and home economists. And doctors.

They come from every state in the Union. Their backgrounds are diverse and reflect the wide spectrum of American life.

But they all have one thing in common: they have chosen to serve their country. They have all asked themselves one question: "What can I do?"

The Peace Corps is their answer.

CLAUDE HOPPER

by tom knowles



## forney originates 'pretty coed' series

One of ASU's heartiest ambassadors of good will has originated a "Pretty Coed of the Week" series.

He is Ralph Forney, a smiling, picture-taking, one hundred per cent Sun Devil booster. And his latest novelty, the

pretty coed series, began this week with Ralph's selection of Suzi Smith as the first pretty coed.

The purpose of the series? "The purpose is deeper than one might think on first glance. Above all, I want to promote

as much good will around this place as possible," says Ralph.

"By being friendly to people, doing them a favor and giving up a little, I think ASU will assume the warm atmosphere it needs. I want this series to have that basic philosophy and atmosphere," said Ralph.

Selection of the prettiest coed is done personally by Ralph. As criteria for selection, Ralph stated that girls chosen must possess some particular characteristic as well as be appealing to the photographer's eye.

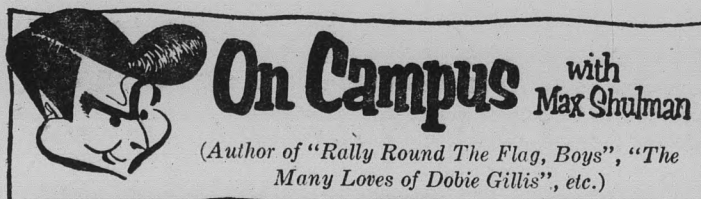
A large picture of each coed selected will appear in the Campus Drugstore every Sunday morning.

This week's coed, Miss Smith, is a freshman from Phoenix. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

## PRETTY COED OF THE WEEK



miss suzi smith



### THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

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Blades are worn without a belt. Unusual squared-off pockets are hidden in the waistband. Washable fabric in black or olive. Waists 29-34, length 29-34.

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**Hanny's Harsity Shops**  
DOWNTOWN CHRISTOWN

See  
Campus Representatives: Ted Lorber,  
Jim Kirkpatrick, Jim Oakley, Renz Jennings

# Women's Association Plans Modernization Of Program

AWS is undergoing a re-evaluation program and it is hoped by the general council that these changes and modernization will make AWS a more effective organization.

AWS represents all women students and is their academic life, social events and cultural affairs. Its activities are open to all women.

To help with the evaluation program, AWS has suggested some projects to the various women's honoraries.

Alpha Lambda Delta has sent letters to representative schools throughout the United States inquiring about their AWS programs. Replies are now coming in and will be very helpful in making plans for next year.

Natani is preparing a questionnaire to be distributed throughout the residents' halls and to Phrataris asking for views on past AWS activities and giving suggestions for the type of program they feel would be of value.

The AWS General Council is appointing a new editor and revision committee for Coed Cues, the pamphlet designed to help women students adjust to campus life. There also will be constitutional changes.

Barbara Anderson, AWS president, said in regard to the re-evaluation program, "It is the hope of the AWS Executive Council that the Associated

## Prints Available For Rental Fee

The Cultural Affairs committee is offering its print collection for rent for second semester. The prints will be hung in the MU lower lounge and will be available to all students.

Students desiring any of these prints can pick them up immediately at the Memorial Union. The rental fee is one dollar, and prints must be returned before the end of the semester.

## Religious Council Sponsors Israelian Talk Tuesday

The Student Religious Council is sponsoring a cultural program Tuesday at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. Harvey Rosentock will present slides concerning his trip to Israel.

## WANTED

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## Classes Out - Flag Ceremony Salutes Arizona Admission Day

Arizona State University will call a campus-wide convocation Wednesday honoring the semi-centennial of Arizona's admission to statehood.

The convocation, open to the public, will start at noon with a flag-raising ceremony by the ROTC color guard and band at the new main entrance to the campus west of the Administration building.

Golden birthday greetings will be extended by Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president; Dr. Merle Nutt, chairman of the faculty assembly, and Gary Walker ASASU president.

The address on the admission of Arizona to statehood will be delivered by Dr. Donald R. Van Petten, professor of Political Science. The Rev. Charles Crouch, campus religious counselor, will deliver the benediction at 12:30 p.m.

All classes will be dismissed from 11:50 to 12:30 for the convocation.

Women Students will have an organization which truly serves not only the women students but also will contribute and keep step with the growth of the University."

## New Students Need Stickers

Sergeant Tom Godbehere of Campus Security reminds all new students to pick up their parking stickers immediately.

Warning citations have ceased as of last Wednesday and parking citations are now being issued for all violations. An added reminder to all students that registered their car last semester is that parking stickers obtained in September of 1961 are valid for this semester.

## Parada Del Sol Sees First ASU Participation

Fred G. Zabarsky commanded Air Force ROTC drill team members and their mascot, a seven month old puppy, to a tie for second place in sweepstakes honors with Moose Lodge, out of over 300 entrants in the parade through Scottsdale. The drill team will receive a certificate for second place.

ASU was also represented in the three-day rodeo by Rodeo Club members Gary Lee, Jim Hain, Roger Adams, Dean Hill, Bud Martin, Wes Mickle, Dick Collins and Pat Brunotte. Two ASU alumni, Jim Schupe and Phil Turner were also in the rodeo.

Arizona State University was represented in Scottsdale's Parada Del Sol, Saturday, for the first time in the parade's eight-year history.

Parada Del Sol queen and her attendants, all ASU students, and four groups from ASU marched in the two-hour annual parade.

Queen Jan Hall, freshman, was followed by her attendants, Sheila Ware and Pat Brunotte, also freshmen.

ASU groups in the parade were seven Rodeo Club members on horses, 14 army ROTC drill team members and 13 Kaydettes, Army ROTC women's auxiliary.

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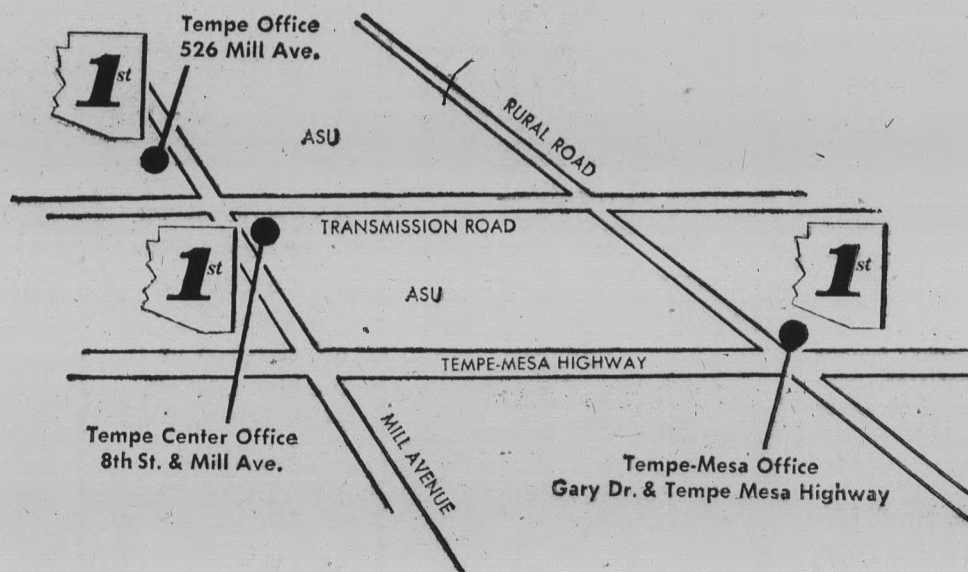
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**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA**  
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# Three Organizations Renew Financial Aid

The National Institute of Health has renewed a \$10,253 grant supporting an ASU investigation of "The Effects of Venom on Cells and Tissues."

Dr. Eldridge M. Bertke, assistant professor of Zoology, is conducting the investigation and Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the ASU poisonous animals research laboratory, is assisting.

The U.S. Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J., has renewed its support of an ASU investigation of semi-conductor materials and devices for the second consecutive year.

The current \$45,683 contract extends to Nov. 17, 1962.

The investigation is being conducted by the Physics and Chemistry departments and will explore the behavior of rectifying electrical contacts on ceramic titanium dioxide.

## Campus Sports 50 New Benches

For the foot-weary students of ASU, 50 new concrete benches have been placed around the campus grounds by the physical plant.

Eight of the benches grace the ground floor of the Social Sciences building. Mr. Fenn Harris, superintendent of buildings, said that a continuing survey on the need and use of the benches may result in more benches being ordered.

Dr. Ben Gussick, professor of Physics and Dr. Harry B. Whitehurst, associate professor of Chemistry are chief investigators.

The Atomic Energy Commission has renewed a \$20,242 contract with ASU to continue an investigation of the optical and electrical properties of insulators and semi-conductors.

Dr. Ben R. Gossick, professor of Physics, is directing the investigation, which is now entering its fourth year.

## Lyceum Building Being Remodeled

The Lyceum building, located behind the Arts building, is being remodeled and soon will open as the new Drama Workshop.

The 175 seats now can be raised and lowered to suit the spectators and there also is improved lighting.

The first play in the new theatre will be "Volpone." It tentatively is scheduled to run March 15-17 and 22-24.

The architects who designed the remodeling are Cartmell and Rossman.

### No Parking!

The parking lot at 11th Street and Forest Avenue is off-limits for all student parking. The lot's main purpose is that of an overflow area for faculty and staff members and is not for student use.

## Public Concert Is Scheduled By ASU Choir

The ASU Concert Choir will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the MU Ballroom.

The choir, composed of selected voices from the 250-voice university Chorus, has recently returned from a six-day tour of Arizona, California and Nevada.

Letters received at ASU from persons who attend the performances described the choir as "outstanding" and an "unusually good quality of music."

The program will feature a variety of music ranging from classical to spirituals and folk songs.

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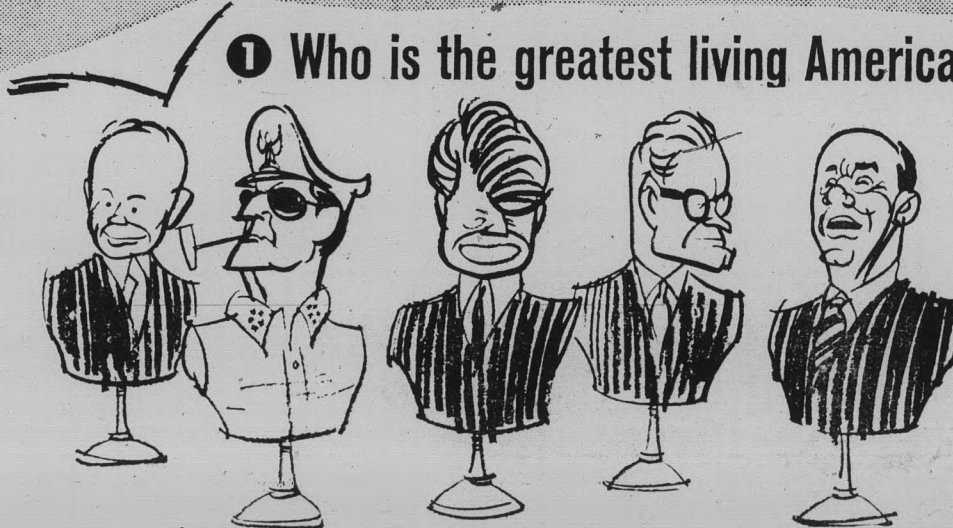
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### 2 What's your favorite kind of date?

- dance
- house
- walk & talk
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### 3 MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

1	Kennedy	21%
1	Eisenhower	12%
1	Stevenson	7%
1	Goldwater	6%
1	MacArthur	5%
1	Other	49%
2	dance	32%
2	walk & talk	28%
2	houseparty	20%
2	a few brews with friends	20%
3	Yes	46%
3	No	54%

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# Air Force Sponsors Technology Students

The first woman to participate in the United States Air Force university training program, Virginia L. Rodriguez of Honolulu, Hawaii, is at ASU.

Miss Rodriguez is studying microbiology, according to Maj. Robert K. Hassell, Air Force Institute of Technology liaison officer at ASU.

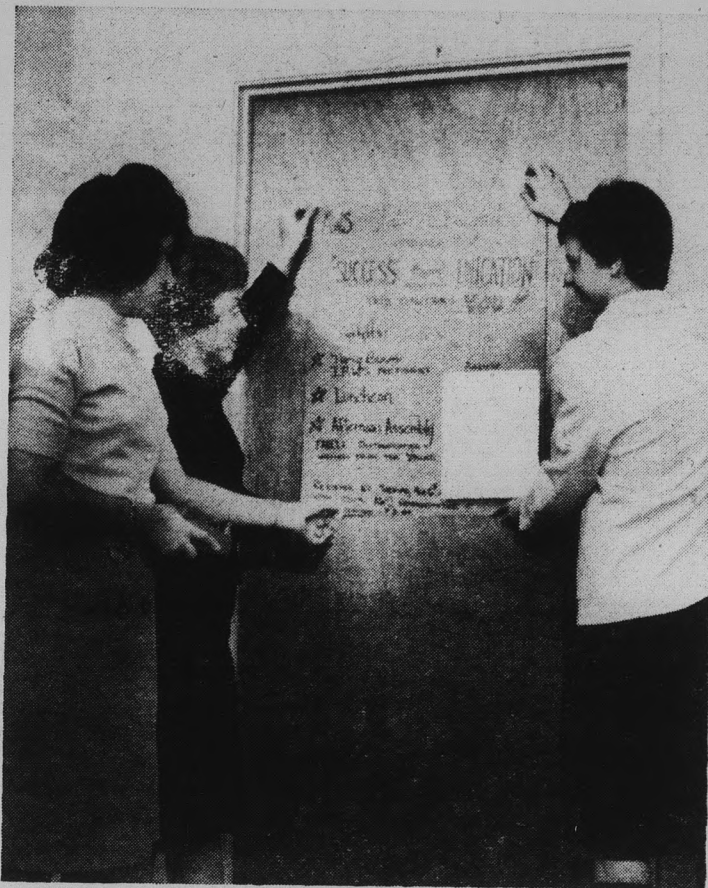
Miss Rodriguez had studied two years at the University of Hawaii in biological and physical sciences before enlisting in the Air Force.

The Air Force has designed this program for people under 30 years of age who have earned at least 30 college credits

prior to entering the service. Originally established to train engineers, the program now includes training in business, mathematics and medical technology. Miss Rodriguez is credited with having the program opened to women as well as men.

Presently, there is only one other woman participating in the program, who is also here at ASU. She is Kathryn Hays of Martin, S.D., who arrived in June, 1961.

The program includes 173 men and is coordinated by Maj. Hassell.



ASU HOSTS STATE CONVENTION — Delegates to the AWS State Convention will arrive on campus this afternoon for two days of convention activities. Shown posting publicity for the event are Sharon Habib, Lynn Shahan and Nancy Moore.

# Indian Dances Are Scheduled To Benefit Fund

Indians from eight tribes throughout the state will perform dance ceremonials tomorrow night at 8 in the men's gym.

Dawa-Chindi, ASU's American Indian club, will sponsor the program, giving the proceeds to the Indian scholarship fund, which is for Indian students already attending ASU and for those planning to attend ASU.

"The tribesmen performing are donating their services and traveling expenses to benefit the scholarship fund," said Jack Welsh, chairman of the Ceremonials committee.

Eighteen dances will be performed and explained, including the Navajo feather dance; Yei-Bé-Chai and corn grinding ceremony; the Plains shield dance; the Apache war dance and crown (devil) dancers; the famed hoop dance; Mohave bird dance and Pima basket dance; the Hopi eagle and buffalo dances.

"The dance ceremonials are to educate the people, not just to show the dances," Welsh said. "We want to explain the background of the dances."

Tickets may be obtained from any club member, at the MU information desk or at the door, for \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12.

Dawa-Chindi was formed in 1957 and is composed of about 70 Indians from 17 tribes and about 25 non-Indians. It is the largest in the nation.



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# Art Workshop Established; AWS Convention Begins Today

## Applications Due By Feb. 10

Applications are now open for enrollment in the Saturday morning Art Workshop. The classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 10 through April 14.

Enrollment will be limited to 100 students and applications should be submitted before Feb. 10. Formal registration and payment of tuition will take place during the first class meeting; the entire cost will be \$20.

"The workshop is designed to help students who are flexible with ideas and materials, fluent in their interpretation, imaginative in their thinking, and original in their view of the world," said Jack Taylor, assistant professor of Art and workshop director.

A parent's class, held in conjunction with the student sessions, will also be scheduled. It will feature discussion of the students' work, lectures, movies and studio sessions.

Teachers at the workshop include Helen Sloan of Tempe.

### Luncheon Set For Tomorrow

The Newcomers group at ASU has scheduled a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Sands Hotel, Tempe.

Following the luncheon members and their guests will tour Taliesin West, Scottsdale, according to the chairman, Mrs. Robert Sanders, of Tempe.

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ASU graduate student who is in charge of the art program at Payne Training School; Harriet Boyd, Phoenix, art teacher at Alhambra School; LaVonne Schrieber, Scottsdale, nationally known craftsman and weaver, and Kathryn Kilgore, Tempe, who earned her master of fine arts degree at ASU and teaches extension classes for the Art department.

Further information may be obtained by writing or telephoning Jack Taylor, of the Art department.

### Attention!

#### MARCHING BAND

All band members who can participate in the parade Feb. 14, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Arizona statehood, should report to the Band building today or Monday.



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Some distinguished Phoenix citizens will be featured speakers at the Associated Women Students State Convention today and tomorrow at ASU.

Miss Ruth Bradley, assistant editor of the "Woman's Day" page for the Arizona Republic; Dr. Pearl Tang, chief of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health for Maricopa County; Mrs. Freda Schmidt, Phoenix real estate broker, and Dean Jinnett Kirk, dean of women at Phoenix College, will relate their talks to the importance of educated women in a democratic society.

Dean Jo Dorris, AWS advisor, will open the convention with an informal address "Success Through Education" in Clancy's tonight at 8.

President G. Homer Durham, Dean Catherine G. Nichols and AWS President Barbara Anderson will welcome the delegates in a morning assembly Saturday.

Representatives from New Mexico State, the UofA, Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, ASC and Phoenix College will be housed in Palo Verde Hall for the convention.

Following the morning assembly, student speakers from each

college will lead buzz session groups in a discussion of different aspects of AWS on each campus.

Nancy Brown, Intercollegiate Associated Women Students' president, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon in the MU Ballroom.

An assembly and panel discussion will be held Saturday afternoon following the talks given by the Phoenix women. A student panel will formulate questions to ask the speakers. Susan Herbruck is ASU's panel delegate.



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## Promotion Of Greeks Called Purpose Of IFC

By LARRY AUGSBURGER  
 "The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is the promotion of the Greeks, not the regulation of them," says Jerry Sullivan, IFC president.

Organized in 1937 with three local fraternities, the IFC now has 19 nationals and two na-

tional colonies in its membership.

The original purpose of IFC was "to promote better understanding between fraternities." It has now expanded the function to include service and information as well.

Each of the 21 fraternities at ASU is represented with two members in IFC — the house president and an elected member. The 42 members meet with their advisor, Dean Gary Anderson, every second Thursday.

The IFC Executive Council for this semester is Jerry Sullivan, Sigma Nu, president; Rex Young, Phi Sigma Kappa, vice president; Dick Vincent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary, and Walt Weber, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

The council sponsors such events during the year as the annual IFC Sing, the Water Sports Day and Greek Week activities. It also distributes mail to the individual fraternity houses.

A major function each semester is rush week, where the IFC can acquaint the non-Greeks with the fraternity system. Last semester the council published a rush booklet for the first time to give newcomers to ASU a look at the Greek way of life.

To expand the information services of the IFC, a new Public Relations committee has been organized. An IFC bulletin board will be placed in each fraternity house with a calendar of events for the year.

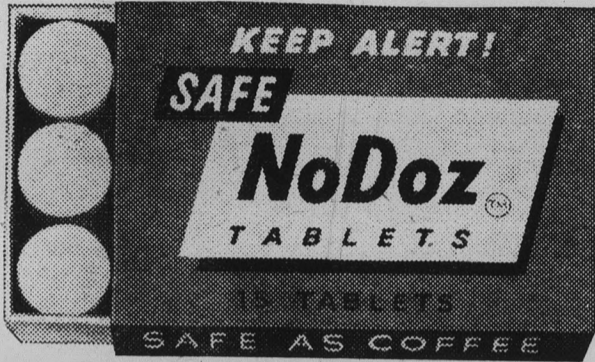
A service award will be presented by a point system to the fraternity that has done the most service for the fraternity system each year.

According to Sullivan, "The council is a very necessary thing for coordinating fraternity activities. The IFC governing rules were drawn up by the fraternities themselves through their representatives."

The IFC does have disciplinary power, but the fraternities contend that it is better for a fraternity to be brought before the council than before the school administration for disciplinary action.

The IFC supervises the Interfraternity Pledge Council and the Scholarship committee, arranges for study tables, can supply tutors for nearly every subject and is presently investigating several scholarship programs.

Future plans for the council include the donating of a fountain for the new Fraternity Row and the sending of delegates to the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference, which will be held in Seattle at the World's Fair sometime this spring.



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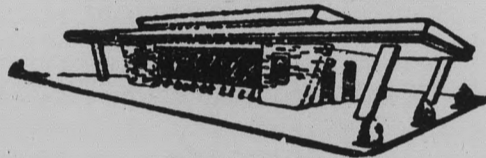
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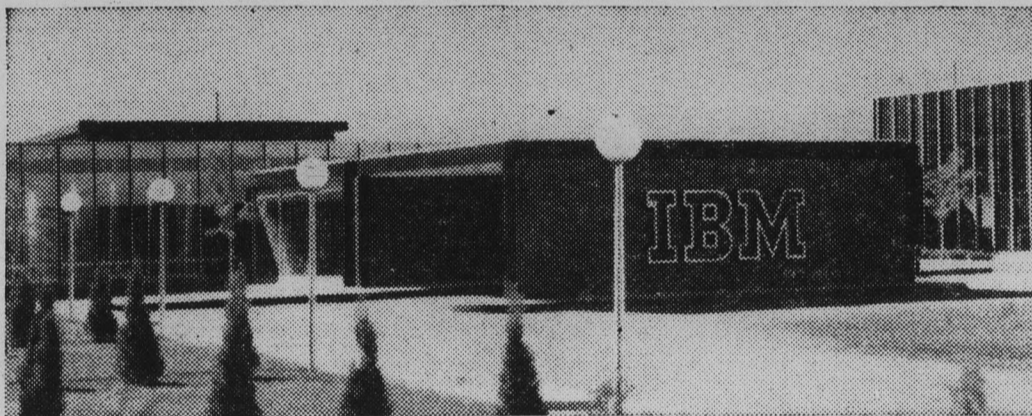


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### Snowbowl Bound



READY FOR THE SLOPES — Lynn Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi, is all packed for a ski trip to Flagstaff Feb. 23-25. The trip, sponsored by the Social Board, is open to all students. Transportation, room and board will be arranged for by the Games committee at a \$6 cost per student. Free ski instruction will be provided, along with a tentative barn dance that Saturday night. Interested students may sign up for the trip at the MU information desk any time before Feb. 20.

### ADPi Hosts Fashions For Brides

Alpha Delta Pi's third annual "Guide for Brides" fashion show will be presented tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Phoenix Ramada Inn.

Fashions for six different weddings and going-away clothes for honeymoons to six different places will be provided by Goldwaters and modeled by Alpha Delta Pis and ASU fraternity men.

Following the show, guests will be invited to stay for the "reception" and to look at displays of "wedding gifts," fashions for the home, wedding portraits and typical shower gifts.

Tickets are available on campus from any Alpha Delta Pi, in the bridal department of any Goldwaters store and also at the door.

### Canterbury Officers Elected

Durand C. Waters has been re-elected president of the Canterbury Association. Other new officers, elected Sunday, are Jeanne Kilpatrick,

vice president; Shelia Dron, secretary; Jean Puckle, treasurer, and Jamie Weir and Don E. Puckle, Student Religious Council representatives.

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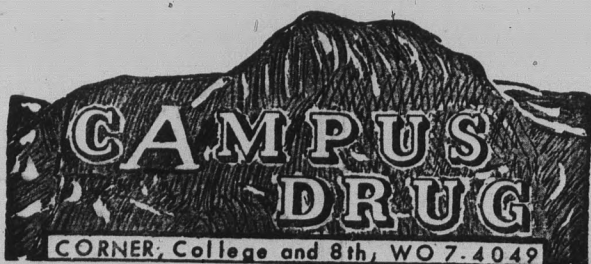
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**Campus Premiers**

**'Seven Brides' Brightens Screen At Cosner Tonight**

By TWILA DRUMM  
"When seven brothers get together and decide between them that they're going to kidnap seven young brides, the fun begins."

Tonight, Sun Devils, you have the opportunity to see one of Hollywood's most refreshing movies. The title? "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," an award-winning musical starring Jane Powell, Howard Keel and Russ Tamblyn.

The technicolor comedy will be shown at Cosner Auditorium. Only a 25-cent donation plus

an activity card will admit one and all. The laughter-filled production begins at 7:30 p.m. It's sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee.

In the movie, seven Sabine women are kidnapped by seven brothers. "The brothers need wives to give them a family to work on their farm," said Ron Horner, cultural affairs chairman.

Full of music, choreography (even an old-fashioned hoe-down and a contagious gaiety), the story was written by Stephen Vincent Benet.

**After Hours**

**Spring Semester!**

By BILL OVEREND  
Campus Editor



Well, we all made it! Finals are over and that greatest time of the year — spring semester — is moving in on the ASU campus. Fraternities and sororities are back on the prowl for pledges, name talent is filtering into the sandy nightspots of the Valley of the Sun, and orange blossoms will soon be battling the Stockyard stench along College Avenue.

Even the State Press has a new face, as you can see by checking out the editorial page. "After Hours," replacing "Greek to Me," will continue as the mouthpiece for ASU's Greek populace. There's no more "society section." It's called "campus" now, but still means you'll be getting everything from exchanges to egg-fights to club news on these pages.

We need your help though, if you want publicity for your organization. Remember, we want colorful tidbits as well as dull facts. If your group's pulling off something exciting, like a boondacher or panty raid, tell us about it. We'll guarantee you publicity!

**Greeks at a Glance**

Been over to the new Fraternity Row yet? It is shaping up quick and should provide quite a lift for ASU's struggling Greeks. The houses themselves, including a Frank Lloyd Wright original, promise to become the show place of the campus — if the fraternities should be an interesting rush this semester! Should be an interesting rush this semester!

Pretty quiet around Adelphi Drive these days. Guess everybody's still recovering from overdoses of dexadrine. Biggest event's been Phi Sigma Kappa's election of officers — Bob Frennd, president; Eric Kessler, vice president; Al Anderson, secretary; Larry Bell, treasurer; Bill Cherry, inductor, and Doug Zimmerman, sentinel. Theta Delta Chi pledges presented their actives with a "Pledge Salute," whatever that is, about a month ago. Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges staged an unsuccessful walkout. Kappa Alpha Thetas celebrated their 92nd Founder's Day with a banquet Jan. 26. Sigma Nus are starting off the month with a couple of exchanges and a hayride. Other 'n that, sounds kind of dead so far.

**Around the Town**

For those of you with a few extra bucks in your wallet, and a yen for some great entertainment, buy your tickets now to see Gypsy Rose Lee as "Auntie Mame." It opens Tuesday night at the Sombrero Playhouse and will run for six days. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee, and tickets are \$5.50 on Friday and Saturday nights. While you're there, drop in for dinner at the Backstage Club. The atmosphere is great, service is above average, and prices remain below the ridiculous. For that big night on the town, this combination is the best Phoenix has to offer!

Music fans can't afford to miss Cal Tjader this weekend at Stein and Sirloin North. There are three shows nightly, beginning at 9:45, and only a \$1.50 cover charge. Crowds are good, food is cheap and Latin jazz is the rule of the week. This is the only club in town now booking nationwide stars, and, although the atmosphere is weak, the talent is tops in town!

Tempe's latest, and best joint is the Music Hall. Only problem seems to be a lack of customers. If you dig rock 'n roll and like plenty of space to dance, better make it out there soon. It just might replace The Library on your agenda for Friday afternoons!

**Rings 'N Things**

Dan Cupid's schedule is completely filled up this semester! He's busy attending "to matters of the heart" with coeds and fellows exchanging pins, rings and lighted candles.

**PINNINGS**

Monnie Tiffany, Delta Gamma, to Steve Anthony, Phi Sigma Kappa.

JoAnne Von Blume to Tom Zoellner, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Susan Chambers, Chi Omega, to Will Thomas, Alpha Tau Omega.

Nancy Day, Alpha Delta Pi, to Gary Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Karen McKenna, Alpha Phi, to Jim Counts, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sandee Garmire, Alpha Phi, to Dick Panzica, Sigma Nu.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Maris Thomas, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ernest Hawes, Jr.

Betty Adams, Gamma Phi Beta, to Rocky Smith, United States Marine Corps.

Barbara Marlowe, Kappa Delta, to Stan Harber, ASU graduate, 1961.

Jackie Madden to Bill McBroom, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lynne Peterson, Alpha Delta Pi, to Fred King.

Judy Renz to Lou Volpe III, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**WEDDINGS**

Carol Hughes to Gail Walston, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alice Hess to Jack Fecher, Pi Kappa Alpha.

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# Devil Grapplers Host UofA Wulk Is Chosen Coach Of Year

Coach Ted Bredehoft's Sun Devil Wrestling Club hosts the UofA grapplers tonight at 7:30 in Sun Devil Gym.

The meet, the second for the two teams this season, features the Ole Oaken Bucket award, to be given to the dormitory, fraternity or sorority with the most members in attendance.

ASU dropped a 10-9 decision to the Wildcats earlier in the

season in a meet which Bredehoft says "We should have won." Since that time the Devil grapplers have rolled up three dual meet wins.

Several Sun Devil matmen fared well in a recent tournament in San Diego in which 305 wrestlers from all over the world competed.

Buzz Hays of ASU went through eight rounds of the tournament in 1 1/2 days before losing to Rahim Jav-

anamaro, a former Olympic wrestler, on a pin.

In his first match, Hays pinned Newt Copple, five-time national AAU champ and an Olympic team member and Pan American Games champ.

Jim Milliron of ASU defeated three opponents in the 171 pound division before losing to Mike Irvine of El Camino College.

ASU's Rex McConaghy placed fourth in the 191 pound division. He advanced four rounds before losing a decision to Mike Ferguson, former NCAA national champ from Michigan State and now a member of the San Francisco Olympians.

The Oaken Bucket award tonight will be presented in duplicate to the men's and women's organizations with the most members in attendance.

## Wulk Is Chosen Coach Of Year

Ned Wulk, head basketball coach at Arizona State, was named Arizona Coach of the Year Tuesday night at the annual Phoenix Press Box Association banquet.

Wulk, whose Sun Devils have won eleven games in a row and boast a 16-3 season mark, has been the man behind the rise of ASU out of the basketball doldrums and into the national spotlight in recent years.

Wulk took over the head coaching job at ASU in 1957 after ASU had suffered through several losing years. His 1957-58 Devils broke even with 13 wins and 13 losses and went over 100 points per game three times—once more than Devil teams had done in the entire

ten years prior to his arrival. In the 1958-59 season Wulk's charges compiled an impressive 17-9 record and the next year improved it to 18-7. Last season was the best in the history of ASU basketball, as the Sun Devils racked up 23 wins against only six losses.

Wulk believes the game is for the fans, and he tries to have his teams make it as interesting as possible. He hates to disappoint his home fans and doesn't very often, as the Sun Devils' home record shows.

In 1958-59 the Devils were 13-0 at home; in 1959-60 they were 12-2 and last year they were 14-0. This year the Devils are 11-0 at home, with four home contests remaining. Those games total to a record of 50 wins and two losses since the start of the 1958-59 season.

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## Baseballers Start Workouts

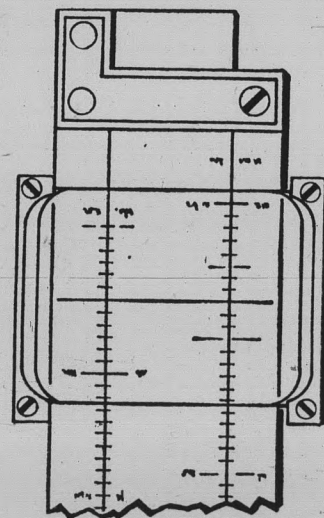
Coach Bobby Winkles will greet his entire varsity baseball crew next week after putting his battery men through their paces this week.

Winkles will be counting heavily on sophomores and juniors to bolster the club this year, after the loss of several standouts through graduation.

According to Winkles, "The pitching should be good, but a lot will depend on how much

experience the four juniors gained as sophomores on the mound. Sophomores up from the freshman club will make up quite a bit of the club. We will hurt defensively and hitting-wise unless all the sophomores produce."

Last season the Devils won their first 21 games en route to a 36-13 overall season record, which ranked them among the top teams in the nation.



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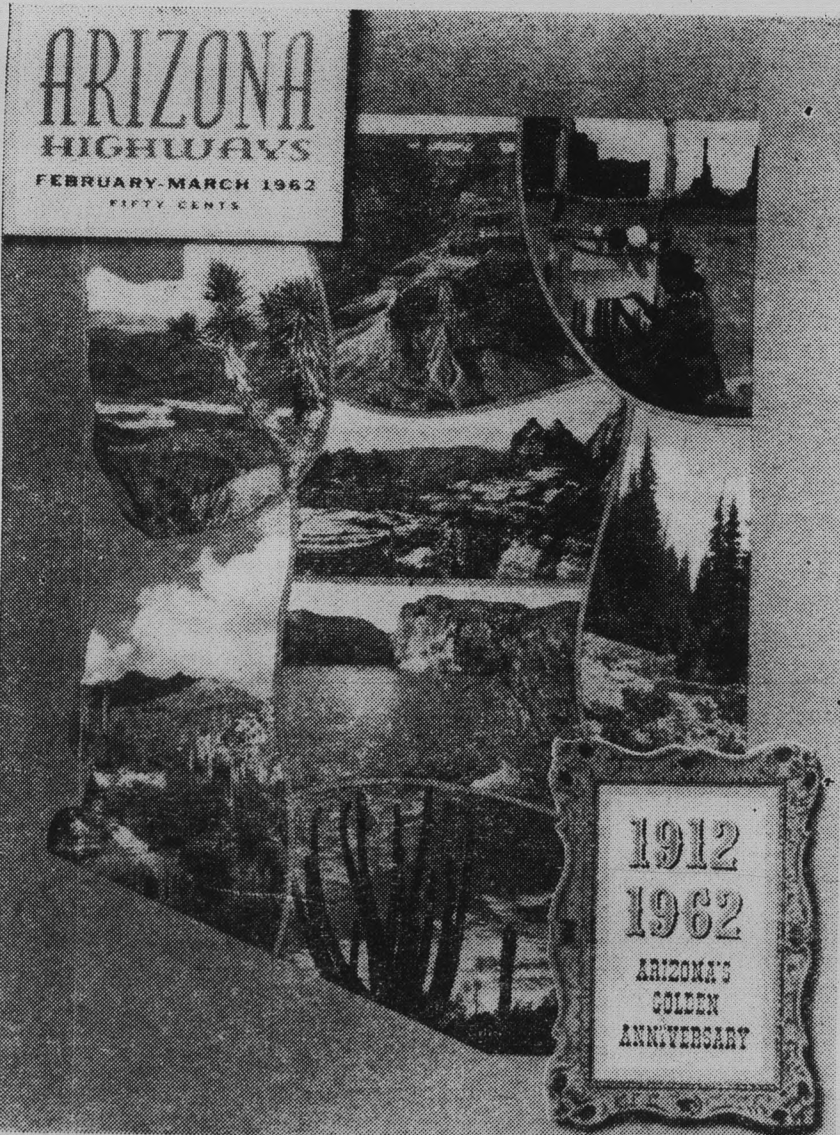
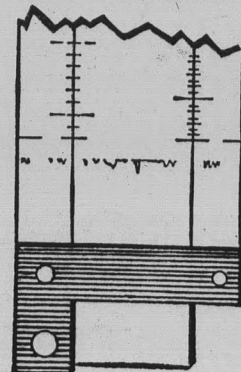
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## Rose Attains New Heights

John Rose of ASU vaulted his way into the national spotlight with three performances of 15-4 or better to establish himself as one of the top vaulters of the indoor circuit.

Rose cleared 15-5 3/4 in the Los Angeles Invitational, upsetting the 1961 world leader Ron Morris, to win the event and set a meet record.

He traveled to Winnipeg, Canada, on Jan. 27 and set a meet and Canadian record in winning the Meet of Champions with a 15-5 effort. He was named outstanding athlete of that meet.

In the Millrose Games in New York, Rose vaulted 15-4 behind John Uelses' 16-1/4 leap.



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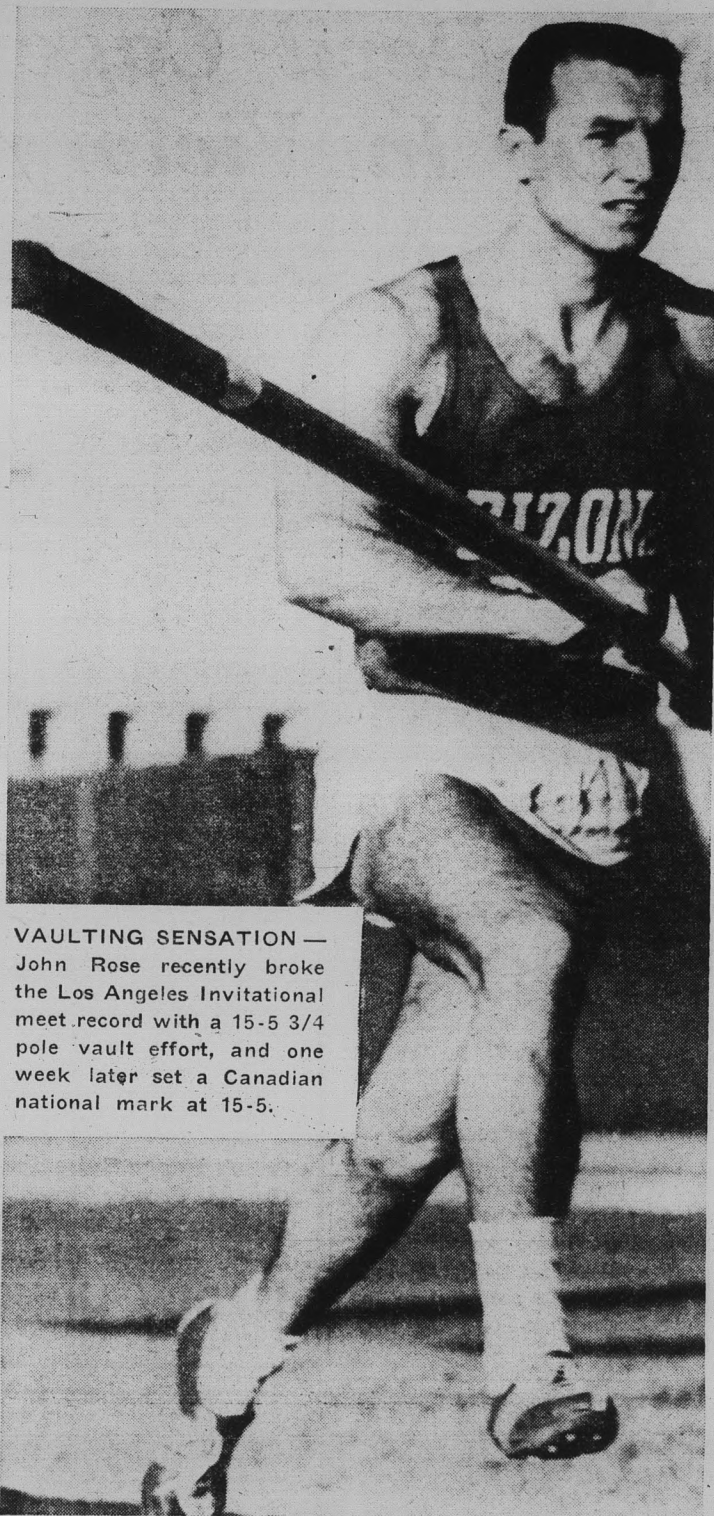


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**VAULTING SENSATION** — John Rose recently broke the Los Angeles Invitational meet record with a 15-5 3/4 pole vault effort, and one week later set a Canadian national mark at 15-5.

## Devils Enter Times Meet

By **BOB EGER**  
Sports Editor

A strong contingent from Arizona State travels to Los Angeles this weekend for the LA Times Invitational indoor track and field meet.

The meet is being hailed as the greatest assortment of track and field talent ever assembled under one roof, with a possibility of seven world records being erased. All told, 13 world record holders are entered in the meet along with numerous Olympic champions.

One of the centers of attention is sure to be the pole vault where world indoor record holder John Uelses defends his newly-won crown against a field which overflows with talent.

Two of the biggest reasons why Uelses might not find the event a walk-away are from Arizona State. George Davies, world record holder at 15-10 1/4, will compete unattached from ASU, and John Rose, who recently upset a star-studded field to win the Los Angeles Invi-

**BULLETIN**

It was learned late yesterday that Uelses is ill and may not be able to compete in the LA Times meet tomorrow.

tational indoor meet at 15-5 3/4, will compete for the Sun Devils.

Uelses surpassed Davies' world record vault of 16-3/4, but it is not accepted as a world record because it was made indoors. Davies' mark is still pending official acceptance, but it is generally accepted as being the world record.

Rose, who cleared 15-4 or better in three successive meets, fell off to 14-6 his last time out at Boston, but wasn't discouraged. "I feel I was vaulting better the night I did 14-6 than any of the other nights," he said. "I had a little difficulty with the placement of the standards in Boston. I'll be ready for that Los Angeles meet."

Arizona State can expect some of its toughest competition of the year in the mile relay with standout teams from Oregon State and Southern Cal entered.

Last year an ASU foursome of Ron Freeman, Karl Schreiner, Mel and Mal Spence sped to a 3:07.9 outdoor clocking — the second fastest time ever run by a college mile relay team. This year Freeman is back and is in good early-season form. Two-year veteran Mike Barrick, who led off ASU's relay win at the Times meet last year and who always performs well on the tricky boards, is also returning.

Replacing the Spence brothers are Gaston Green, a hurdler who also churns the quarter in under 50 seconds and freshman Ullis Williams, the fastest prep quarter miler in history and rated second in the world in that event.

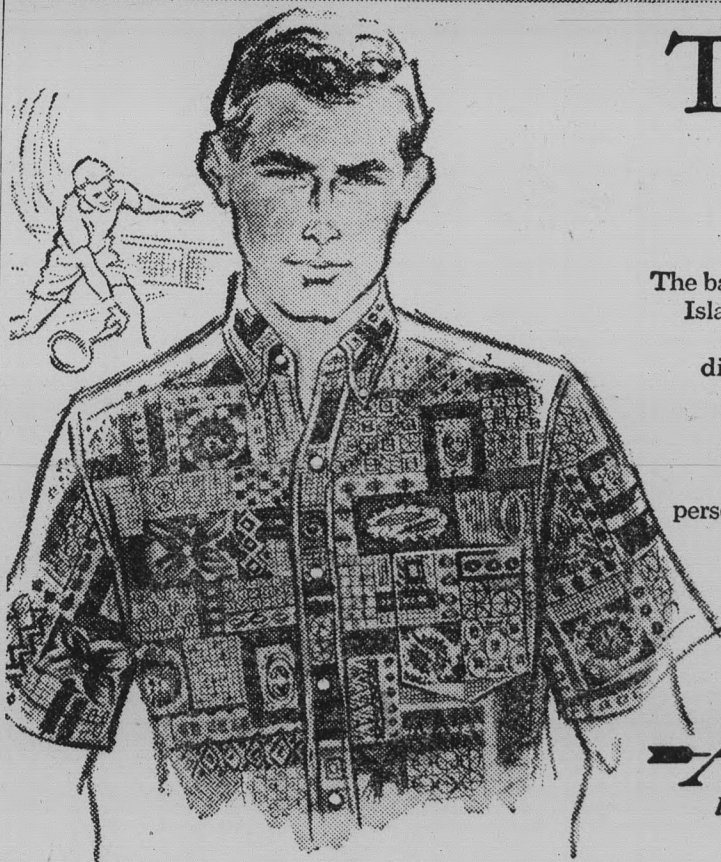
Oregon State Coach Sam Bell has already predicted that his quartet, composed of Norm Monroe, Bob Johnson, Gary Comer and Lynn Eves, will break the meet record, set in 1960 by Arizona State.

Jesse Mortenson, track coach at USC, has his two top quarter milers returning from the team that posted the fastest time ever recorded by a college mile relay crew — 3:07.6 set last year in ASU's Goodwin Stadium.

Mortenson's two aces, Keven Hogan and Rex Cawley, are both capable of running sub-47 second quarters in the relay.

**WATSON IN**

Hubie Watson defeated Gaston Green in a quarter-mile runoff yesterday afternoon and will replace Green on the second leg of ASU's mile relay in the Times meet.



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BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

# Busy Break For Sports

By **BOB EGER**  
Sports Editor



It's rather nice to be back after somewhat of a prolonged absence due to semester break and a few issues of the advertising-laden paper which was affectionately labeled "Sun Devil Shopper" by the students just prior to the break.

Although things on this desk were pretty quiet, the rest of the sports world didn't slow its pace for the semester break — particularly on the ASU level.

Track Coach Baldy Castillo received a belated Christmas present in the form of George Davies — the world record holder in the pole vault. The only trouble is, Castillo can't open the package until next year because Davies must sit out a year after transferring from Oklahoma State.

The Phoenix vaulter will still compete unattached from ASU in several meets and will be available for varsity competition as a junior next year.

Next spring the Devils will be hard to top in the pole vault event with Davies (15-10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) and John Rose (15-5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) providing by far the best 1-2 punch in collegiate vaulting.

Ned Wulk's basketballers, seeming unaware that a team does lose at home on occasion, have been smashing opponents who invade the Devil domain and now own a 16-3 record, which is just about as impressive as you can find on the current college basketball scene.

Joe Caldwell is rapidly approaching the sophomore status enjoyed by Larry Armstrong a couple of years ago, and Armstrong is rapidly approaching the three-year scoring mark which Al Nealy placed upon a pedestal at the time Armstrong was a sparkling sophomore.

Tony Cerkvnik continues to snare rebounds like a kid with a keen eye on an Easter egg hunt. He's nicknamed "Horse" because of his rugged play, but he operates more like a trained retriever on the court.

# Sun Devil Cagers Notch Four In Victory Column

Arizona State's high-flying Sun Devils had a couple of close calls but still maintained their supremacy of the state and the Border Conference during the semester break.

On Jan. 20 the Devils traveled to Tucson and received a scare from the host Wildcats before rallying in the late stages of the game to pull out a 73-67 victory.

The Sun Devils led only 37-36 at the half and couldn't shake the determined Wildcats until the very end.

Larry Armstrong pumped in 20 points to top ASU scorers. Joe Caldwell added 19 and contributed 17 rebounds to the ASU cause.

Los Angeles State visited Sun Devil Gym on Jan. 29 and found the Sun Devils to be very poor hosts. The ASU quint, led by Caldwell and Tony Cerkvnik, smashed the Diablos 114-66.

Caldwell scored 22 points and grabbed 19 balls off the boards, and Cerkvnik led both teams in scoring with 25 points. The Devils grabbed a total of 82 rebounds to 41 for the Diablos and the ASU cagers shot .505 per cent from the floor.

Texas Western gave the Sun Devils one of their tightest home games in a long time last Saturday, but the Demons rallied late in the game to win by six, 68-62.

Armstrong and Caldwell again carried the brunt of the scoring load with 20 and 18 points, and Cerkvnik paced the rebounders with 17. ASU was held to only 25 points in the second half. The win was the second conference victory over Texas Western this season for the Devils.

Last Monday New Mexico State made its final bid to knock

ASU from its spot at the head of the league, but the Aggies' try fell way short as the Devils romped to a 94-70 win.

Again Caldwell was a pacesetter with 22 points — tops for both teams. Jerry Hahn hit eight out of ten from the floor and his only free throw try for 17 points and runner-up honors.

# Imps Lose Two Of Three

Arizona State's Frosh cagers won once and lost twice during the semester break, winning from AiResearch and losing to the Arizona Hawks and Shelberg Construction.

On Jan. 29, the Sun Imps took an eleven-point lead at half-time and coasted to a 76-67 decision over AiResearch.

Taking a narrow 34-33 half-time edge over the Arizona Hawks, the Frosh were outscored 48-43 in the second half and dropped an 81-76 decision.

Last Monday in preliminary action to the ASU-New Mexico State game, the Imps lost their second in a row, to Shelberg Construction 63-57.

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