

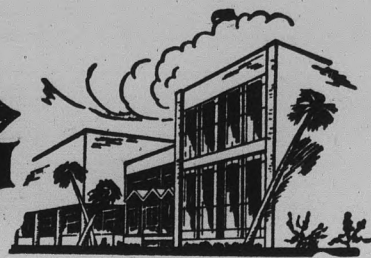


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 40

Friday, March 2, 1962

No. 36

## CONFERENCE SET TOMORROW



**SPEAKS ON CORPS** — Dr. Paul Geren, U.S. deputy director of the Peace Corps, addressed a special audience of ASU seniors and faculty members Wednesday in the MU lower lounge. Photo by Ralph Forney, A.R.P.S.

### 'A Place For You' Says Dr. Geren Of Peace Corps

"There is a place for you in the Peace Corps. We want you and your brothers," said Dr. Paul Geren, U.S. deputy director of the Peace Corps, to students Wednesday afternoon in the MU lower lounge.

Speaking at a reception sponsored by the organization and Leadership Board, Dr. Geren emphasized the need for a wide variety of skills in the corps. Eighty-four per cent of our people have had college training — we depend upon the universities, but not all members need to be college trained, Dr. Geren continued.

Teachers, nurses aides, agriculture workers and medical and sanitation people are among some of the members serving in 15 coun-

tries, mostly in South America and Africa, said Dr. Geren.

According to Geren, the motto of the corps is "We have come to learn as well as to teach." Humility coupled with awareness makes the corps representative of the United States and its program for peace, said Geren. "One is expected to do the Peace Corps' work, not just preach about it," continued Geren.

Dr. Geren emphasized the need for women in the corps when he said, "We want women, two-thirds of our volunteers are men. In some instances, women were doing better than men in helping underdeveloped countries."

He also stated that the selection process was continuous and summed up the basic requirements for volunteering when he said that all volunteers must be at least 18 years old with no maximum limit.

The volunteers must be unmarried, except if both husband and wife join together, with no dependents under 18 years of age. Vouchers from at least six other people and good intentions are some of the other requirements for volunteering, said Dr. Geren.

ASU is presently training 61 members of the Peace Corps in preparation for work in Colombia.

### Lecture Program Is Slated

Asia's increasing prominence in world affairs during recent years makes some knowledge of this part of our world imperative, according to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, head of the division of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Dr. Dannenfeldt announced recently a series of lectures, "America and the Challenge of Asia," by ASU faculty members who, through residence or training in Asia, are experts in this particular subject.

The series will be every Monday for the next six weeks at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Dr. Dannenfeldt, chairman of the series, will moderate.

Dr. T. James Leonard, assistant professor of Political Science, will speak Monday on "Asian Neutralism."

These lectures grew out of the "American Heritage" series, which was very successful last semester, said Dr. Dannenfeldt, and "it is so important that college students as educated citizens know something outside of Western and American tradition."

(See ASU President G. Homer Durham's address about this series on today's editorial page.)

### Business Meeting Begins At 9 A.M.

The fourth annual Business Education Conference will be on campus tomorrow in the executive seminar room in the Business Administration building.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

The conference is designed to develop closer relations between businessmen and business educators and is sponsored by the Office Administration and Business Education department, the ASU Bureau of Business Services and the Phoenix Business Education committee.

The theme for the conference is "Interpreting Business Education."

After registration, an opening address will be made by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

At 9:45 a.m., an address will be delivered by Dr. Howard C. Seymour, superintendent of the Phoenix Union High Schools and Phoenix College System. Dr. Seymour's topic will be "Business Education for Today's Schools."

Other members of the panel are the following chairmen of Business Education departments: William T. Nason, Phoenix Union High School; Eugene Gyurke, Coronado High School, Scottsdale, and John B. Caceletto, Central High School, Phoenix.

At 12:15, a luncheon meeting will be in Monti's La Casa Vieja in Tempe. Dr. Lohnie J. Boggs, associate professor of Office Administration and Business Education, will preside. A luncheon address will be given by James Rork, administrator, Arizona State Employment Service, Phoenix. Rork's topic will be "Business Education for Arizona."

After the address, a panel discussion, "What We Like About Business Education," will be moderated by Dr. Richard R. McCreedy, ASU assistant professor of Office Administration and Business Education. Members of the panel will include Roderick J. McMullin, general manager, Salt River Project, Phoenix, and C. W. Fernald, employee and public relations manager of Safeway Stores, for Arizona.

Dr. Donald J. Tate, chairman of the ASU Office Administration and Business Education Department, is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

## Methodist Minister Talks On Problems Of Angola

"Angola is in a state of virtual revolutionary war," Rev. Malcolm McVeigh, Methodist minister, told ASU students Wednesday afternoon in the MU upper lounge.

The reasons he gave for this great unrest and warlike atmosphere were that there are no political parties in Angola, and all governmental officials are appointed in Lisbon by the Portuguese government. Many of the appointed officials have never been to Angola before and know little of the problems of the people there.

Because Portugal wants to retain its control over the colony, anyone who even mentions independence for Angola is put in prison, McVeigh said.

"The most tragic element of the life in Angola is that there is no safety valve by which the people can express their personality or individualism. They are a mass," he pointed out.

The Angola revolution began in February, 1961, about the same time as the highjacking of the Portuguese liner "Santa

Maria" off the coast of South America.

The revolt was not a war against the whites, he explained, but a revolt against the forceful restraint they were using.

"The uprising was not an organized rebellion," he continued "the natives were attacking with kitchen knives and machetes against machine guns and napalm bombs used by the Portuguese soldiers."

He further explained that the Portuguese government believed that if they could expel the rebel leaders and potential leaders as well as teachers, missionaries and doctors, they could crush the rebellion. He related that last July, Americans in Angola, including newspapermen who in any way sympathized with the independence movement, were expelled from Angola.

He said that the revolt is not, as popularly believed, Communist inspired. "It is simply a powder keg of freedom," he said.

Rev. McVeigh feels that the American people don't show a

great deal of interest in Angola's plight (as compared with the 1956 Hungarian Revolt), because there is no element of Communism connected with the freedom struggle.

He blames "one-sided" reporting by Portugal and Portuguese censorship for the lack of information coming to the rest of the world about most of the problems.

Actually, he said, the Angolese look to America as an example of successful revolution; and we should remember that our freedom was achieved from a similar rebellion.

The controversy as to whether Portugal should give Angola its freedom is still being argued around the world, Rev. McVeigh said.

In order to plead its cause more effectively, forty Portuguese business firms have contracted with an American public relations firm for a fee reported to be \$2 million to spread Portuguese views for two years, he stated.

### Press Goofed On Auditorium

Our faces are red.

Last Friday, the State Press reported on Page 1 that bids for the Frank Lloyd Wright - designed Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium had been opened. The article was incorrect. John R. Ellingson, director of ASU's physical plant, informs us that the bids will be opened on April 10.

The original story on the bid opening, released by the News Bureau exclusively for our use, had the correct information. It was during the rewriting of the article that the mistake was made.

Our apologies to staff members and university officials who may have been inconvenienced by the error, for which we take full responsibility.

PRETTY COED OF THE WEEK



Photo By Ralph Forney, A.R.P.S.

miss sue murphy

# Sun Angel Scholarships Aid Deserving Students

By JIM BAKER  
(Last in a Series of Two)

The Sun Angel Foundation supplies a scholarship fund each year for deserving students. The fund is administered by the ASU Scholarship committee.

The committee gives priority to students who: (a) want a college education; (b) have the scholastic aptitude to profit from a college education; (c) preferably have demonstrated ability in one or more recognized extra-class activities; (d) have been active and constructive citizens; (e) lack the financial resources to cover all or any part of tuition, fees, books, room and board.

The foundation has designated that these funds shall be used to provide engineering, agricultural, activity, academic and other scholarships.

One of the Sun Angel projects is the establishment of a permanent endowment fund. Proceeds of the fund will be administered by the University for various scholarships. Present plans are to increase the fund by \$5,000 a year.

Members of the foundation, over 1,000 in all, buy season football tickets every year. Each member donates a minimum of \$15 to \$50 per pair of seats, in addition to cost of the tickets. The minimum is dictated by the location of the seats, all on the west side of Sun Devil Stadium. Some members give as much as \$500 a year and many buy large blocks, including as many as 40 seats.

The Sun Angels have been active in many projects concerning the growth and prestige of ASU. The construction of Sun Devil Stadium and the name

change campaign were actively promoted by the group.

In February, 1955, an option held by ASU on ten acres of land, the present Sahauro Hall location, was about to expire. Funds to buy the land would not be available until the beginning of the next fiscal year.

The late M. O. Best called Miles W. Casteel, Sun Angel

executive secretary, Thursday afternoon before the option ran out on Monday. He asked if the Sun Angels could raise the \$25,000 necessary for the purchase. Casteel started a hurried telephone campaign. By Friday evening members had pledged \$63,000.

The foundation held the land until July 9, 1956, when ASU appropriated funds.

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SHULTON

## AIFT To Host 13th Meeting Of Association

The Arizona College Association's 13th annual meeting will be tomorrow at the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Dr. Herbert Feigl, director of the Minnesota Center for the Philosophy of Science, University of Minnesota, will address the general meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. His topic will be "The Philosophy of Science."

The luncheon speaker will be ASU President Dr. G. Homer Durham, and his topic will be "Faculties: Opportunities, Obligations and Responsibilities."

### Students Meet Press Group

ASU political science students met with a panel from the legislative press corps in the MU for dinner and a panel discussion of state legislative procedures last night.

## Palo Verde To Feature Art Show

Palo Verde Hall hopes to start a tradition by presenting the first annual Palo Verde Art Show March 9-14 in the Palo Verde Lobby.

"ASU has one of the best art schools in the Southwest. We think that more people should know about the talent and be able to present it to the school," said Barbara Bentson, vice president of Palo Verde.

The exhibition will include the fields of painting, graphics and sculpture, which will be submitted by ASU students.

Application blanks must be turned in at the Palo Verde desk by March 5, and all entries must be in March 8. Two entries per artist may be submitted. Judges have not been named as yet.

## 1962 Military Ball Queen To Be Selected March 7

The final selections for Military Ball Queen and attendants will be made March 7 in the MU ballroom at 2:45 p.m., but the winners will not be announced until the evening of March 16 at the Military Ball.

The selection of the three finalists who will vie for attendants will be televised on Channel 12.

The candidates for queen and attendants, selected by members of the Air Force and Army

ROTC, are Joan Chlarson, Pat Pansini, Marilyn Rossini, Beverly Bulla, Karen Arneson, Georgia Wagner, Shirley Otten and Cheryl Wargon.

Members of the panel or judges are Mrs. Wesley Johnson, director of the Phoenix Little Theatre; Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright, wife of the late architect; Paul Coze, French consulate for Phoenix and noted Valley artist, and Jim Spero, disk jockey for radio station KUPD.

## Campus Police Offer Reminders


Reminders from Sgt. Tom Godbehere of Campus Security:

"No student parking is permitted in the parking area at 11th Street and Forest Avenue. This is a staff lot."

"The newly-paved road south of the New Sun Devil Stadium has a 25-mile-per-hour speed limit." This road runs east-west.

"Students should padlock their bikes when they park them."

"Students should not leave their books lying around."



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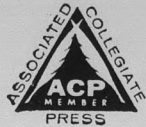
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president durham speaks on asian series

The peoples and problems of Asia pose the greatest contemporary challenge to American policy makers. The issues presented by Russia, whether in Europe, Asia, or Africa are rather clearly defined. So, too, are the questions surrounding most of the new republics in Africa. But in Asia dwells the majority of the human race. It is the homeland that gave birth to Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam and the great religions of mankind. It is the strategic area today, where contemporary ideological struggles between East and West are most acute and where, as in the cases of Korea, China, Vietnam and Laos, the military aspects of the issues confronting American policy makers have enveloped the political, economic and social elements of the challenge.

Therefore, some time ago I invited Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, head of the division of Behavioral and Social Sciences, to arrange for the spring semester lecture series, "America and the Challenge of Asia." This series follows the autumn semester "American Heritage" series. The spring semester series now provides rich opportunity to review that heritage against the cultural milieu of the great Asiatic heartland, to assess more clearly the lines of force and strain through which it and the world are now passing.

I hope that many students and faculty will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more of an area in which we have become so deeply involved.

G. Homer Durham
President of the University

OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



pep rally set: r&t on the ball

The Rally and Traditions committee has reformed. It has a new chairman, improved internal organization and, apparently, has a desire to get on the ball.

Under new chairman John Brooking, the committee has announced the sponsorship of a pre-tourney pep rally for the Sun Devil basketball squad. The rally is set for next Wednesday night and will begin at 7. Meeting place is Hayden Hall.

PLANS FOR the rally include an escort of Wulk and the team to Sun Devil Stadium, where ceremonies will be continued with a huge bonfire.

We ask all students to turn out and, also, to bring with them any burnable material... papers, books, assignment sheets, recent basketball referees, etc. See you there!

TONIGHT IS musicale night at Cosner Auditorium... (so is tomorrow night, for that matter). Men of Blue Key service honorary are sponsoring the annual show, which is a highlight of the spring semester, and which usually offers some pretty good entertainment... both laughs and real talent.

Proceeds from the show go to the Blue Key scholarship fund. Tickets are 75 cents and a dollar, depending on whether or not you get a date... they are available from Blue Key members or at the door (tickets, not dates).

If you are interested in a variety of enjoyable entertainment, if you can find nothing else to do and if you don't happen to like high school basketball (we do), then we suggest you support a good cause and witness this year's musicale.

Chances are you'll like it.

CLEARING THE DESK: Back to the prediction kick... Flagstaff to clean 'em out in Sun Devil gym this weekend.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

support the american red cross

Next Tuesday the annual campaign for the American Red Cross begins in the Tempe area.

In view of the fact that a large portion of the faculty and staff of this university lives in the community of Tempe, we feel it is our obligation to support this valuable American cause.

We hope, also that this message will be taken into the home of those ASU students who reside in Tempe in order that additional support for the drive can be obtained.

The American Red Cross is indeed a valuable asset to this country as well as to foreign lands. Last year, in the Tempe area, the Red Cross rendered service to 114 families of servicemen and veterans; gave financial aid to 10 families of servicemen; assisted 15 families of servicemen with emergency leaves; conducted 31 classes in first aid, and sponsored 46 water safety courses.

We feel the record of the American Red Cross speaks for itself.

We ask you to support it.

COVERING COLLEGE AVENUE

college bowl, graduate college in the news

By BABS MARLOWE

Everyone likes trophies... and some trophies are more valued than others.

One such valuable trophy is that which is to be given to a six-member team who wins the ASU version of "College Bowl."

The College Bowl trophy is not given on the basis of physical prowess or outstanding beauty. All that is needed is intelligence and an interest in academic competition.

Letters are being sent by Barbara Sprinkle, chairman of the College Bowl, to each organization and dormitory accompanied by an entry blank and a set of rules.

For those who protest that the faculty doesn't associate with the students, all referees of the College Bowl are going to be

ASU faculty and administrative personnel.

You and your organization have a chance to enter the program and perhaps win the trophy.

The decision is yours.



Spring cleaning arrived at the State Press desks this week. We found a treasured edition of the Proposition 200 issue.

The year 1958 was filled with record-breaking figures: by a 2-1 margin voters endorsed the name change proposition; an increase of 16 per cent registration enrollment was shown over the previous year with the total being 10,355 for the first semester.

Could current ASU students believe this quote?

"Ever since the first semester of 1947-48, when the State Press announced via banner headline, 'Enrollment Figures Set All Time High,' with 2,706 students, each subsequent AS enrollment but one has broken the previous record."

A few weeks later a headline appeared: 'Graduate College Crows, Now Largest In Area.' The Graduate College enrolled more students in its program than all the other graduate schools in the seven Rocky Mountain states.

That graduate figure, just three years old, stood at 1,577.

The enrollment of the Graduate College this semester surpasses that number by 937! Also noteworthy is that the number of graduate students this semester outnumbers the enrollment in each of the other four colleges.

With figures like those, we should be able to convince anyone that we do have a university here capable of growth and begging for more.

From the world of journalism comes this quip: "In a New York record shop: No teenager admitted unless accompanied by money." (N.Y. Herald Tribune)

And that's 29!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

athletic plant not getting maximum usage

To the Editor:

President Kennedy applauds physical fitness; doctors across the country talk of the value of staying in shape, and on campus physical fitness is stressed in physical education classes and intramural sports.

Despite all this propaganda on the subject, the powers that be have decided that one hour daily, between 2:30 and 3:30, will be the only time when weight-lifting exercises will be allowed.

In addition, it is virtually impossible to use the gym to shoot

a few baskets even if the facility is unoccupied.

In short, it would seem that ASU teams and gym classes have been granted sole occupancy of the athletic facilities.

This is a situation that is sorely in need of review, and I urge that it be looked into immediately, so that maximum usage might be gained from the athletic plant.

Name Withheld

shucks! you spoiled it

To the Editor:

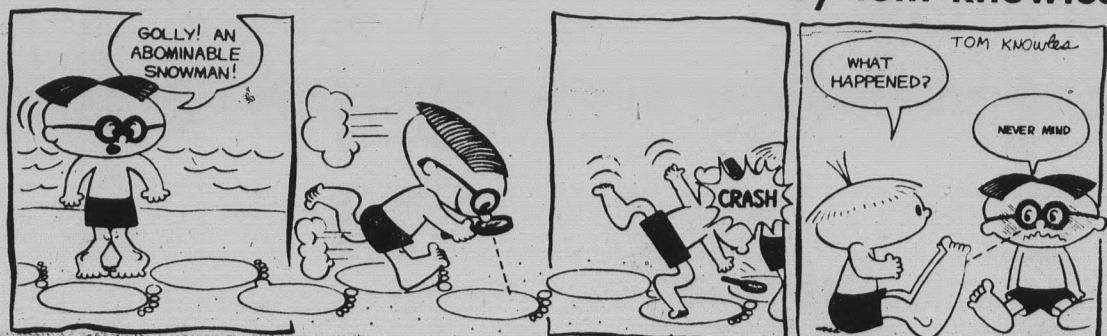
Shucks! I had hoped that the anonymous graduate student would now reply to the merits of our ASU Europe and Middle East study tours, and we could have a series, until the enrollment is complete.

But you spoiled it with your postscript. I do thank you for the generous space given to my letter of Feb. 28 on the educational worth of the Europe and Middle East study tours.

Kent Pillsbury

CLAUDE HOPPER

by tom knowles



## March 5 Open House To Observe Ad Week

National Advertising Recognition Week begins this Sunday and continues until March 11.

In observance of this week, Gamma Alpha Chi, national ad-

vertising fraternity for women, will hold an open house Monday, in the MU upper lounge at 2:30 p.m.

Dave McCutcheon, past president of Phoenix Advertising Club and president of McCutcheon Advertising Agency of Phoenix, will be principal speaker. McCutcheon will discuss winning entries in the Arizona Advertising craft contest. The winning entries will be on display at the open house.

Mrs. Avis Garland, current president of Phoenix Advertising Club, will also speak at the meeting.

The open house is for anyone interested in advertising and its related subjects or fields.

## Seminar Is Set For 2:40 Today

Dr. Robert Osteryoung, of Atomics International, will be the featured speaker at the chemistry seminar in the Physical Sciences building, Room 198C at 2:40 p.m. today.

Dr. Osteryoung will speak on "Electrochemical Studies in Molten Bismuth-Bismuth III Halides." The seminar is open to all Valley chemists.

10 - 6 Mon. thru Sat.  
10 - 9 Thursday

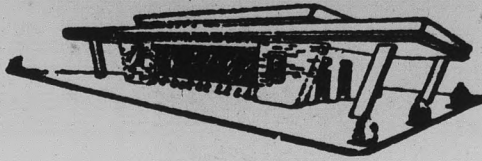
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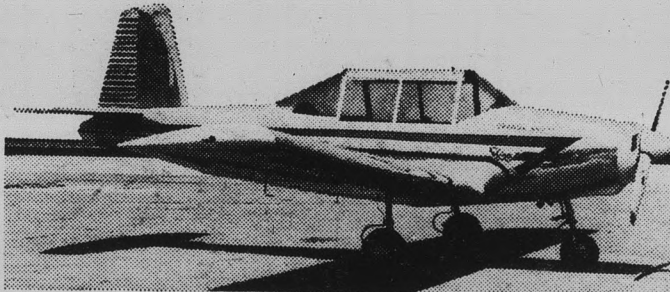


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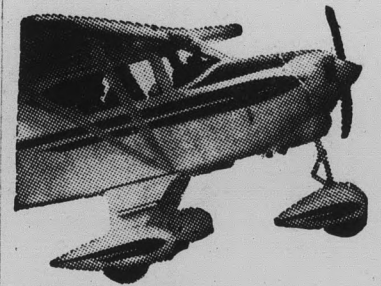
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### FOR SALE

Near New Selmer Paris Tenor Sax. Tray Pack case, lots of extras. Sold new for \$600. Price \$375.00. Call WO 7-4796.

1958 Impala, \$1250.00. 824 Eina Rae St., Tempe, WO 7-0644. Between 6 and 8 p.m. or weekends.

1953 Studebaker, V-8, Customized body, very good shape, \$280.00. 2721 E. Culver, Phoenix.

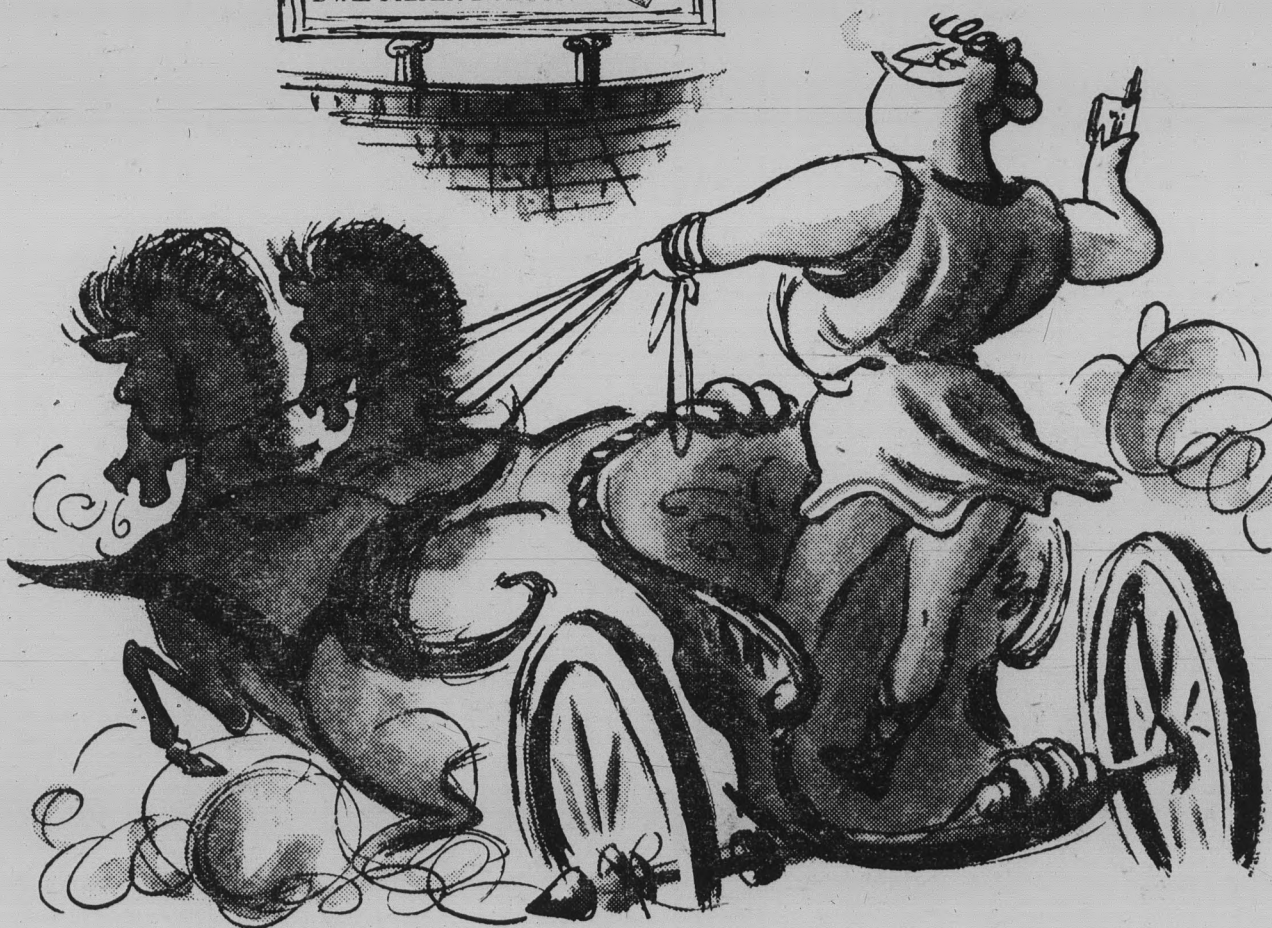
1949 Dodge Club Coupe. In Good condition. Price \$125.00. Phone 277-3077 after 5 p.m.

### RIDES

Ride to and from ASU from Scottsdale needed. Three mornings a week. Call Connie Owens, WH 6-0443.

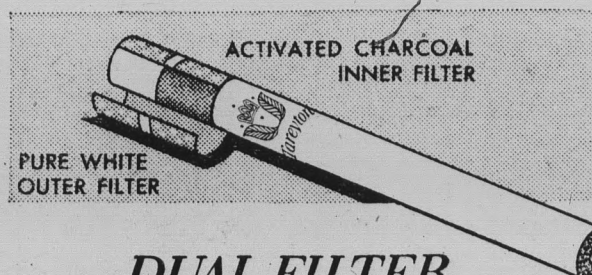
### TUTORING

Freshman desires coaching once a week in Calculus (MA 120) Call 946-2886 after 3:30.



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says turf king Virgilius (*Big Wheel*) Plutarch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareytons," says *Big Wheel*. "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



## DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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After Hours

I Want My Money!

By BILL OVEREND  
Campus Editor



I didn't get paid this week. And, although I doubt this information will upset too many State Press readers, it does bother me. Now I may starve to death. So, from now on this column will be run under the payola system. It'll cost you about 75 cents every time you want your organization mentioned. As far as the payroll system around this efficient university goes, let's just say it's incompetent, confusing, physically exhausting and mean. I wish it would die.

Now back to the thrilling social life ablaze on the ASU campus. We see where the Social Board is finally going to have its ski trip. You'll remember, we ran a little picture on it way back when it was originally scheduled. Flagstaff had snow in those days. Another little project of the Social Board is this afternoon's "T.G.I.F." jam session in Clancy's. It'll feature the Glen Curtis Trio and free admission. Refreshments, we understand, will be different from those usually consumed on Friday afternoons.

Greeks at a Glance

Fraternities are back in action. Parties begin tomorrow night with the Delta Chi "Annual French Sewer Party" at their house. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a "Casino Party" the same night at Camelback Mountain. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega combined forces for an exchange at Monti's last night. The theme was Spanish. I thenk. Latest flash from the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi says they had a Sweetheart Formal 49 days ago. Punch and cookies were served. More recently, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma staged a "Safari" exchange.

Another important bulletin, this time from the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class, announces they had a successful walkout last week.

Around the Town

For those who crave the best in atmosphere, Phoenix's most beautiful room, the Venetian Terrace, will probably provide the greatest satisfaction. Looking down over the entire city, and oozing luxury from every salad bowl, this place takes the breath away, then replaces it with smooth service and fine food. Prices? What do you want for all this atmosphere!

Surprisingly enough, one of this area's cultural centers lies hidden on the street of Tempe. We're speaking of the Valley Arts Theatre, which constantly shows first class movies without resorting to the fabulously ridiculous prices of a certain Scottsdale cinema we conscientiously avoid.

Group Tour, Snowbowl Trip On Again  
Hayride Fill Club Slates

ASU's religious organizations are busy this weekend with a hayride tonight and a tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West tomorrow morning.

Wesley Foundation has invited students to meet at 247 East 8th St. tonight for a real old-fashioned hayride at 7 p.m. Bill Haywood of KUPD is special guest for the occasion. Cost of the event is 50 cents per person and includes "eats."

Canterbury Association has scheduled two programs for Saturday and Sunday. A tour to Taliesin West is planned for tomorrow morning at 10 p.m. Any student can attend for \$1. For information, contact Louise Walker at Wilson Hall, Room 323B or call WO 7-9977.

The group will have a short business meeting at the Episcopal Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Future plans for Canterbury is a Lenten instruction program with Rev. William Pottenger.

Sun Devils will head for the Snowbowl March 17 and 18 for a weekend of skiing, tobogganing and sightseeing, plus a Saturday night buffet dinner and dance.

The snow trip, sponsored by the ASASU Social committee, is open to all students, but reservations must be in before March

13 at noon.

Cost of the entire weekend is \$6.50 per person and includes chartered bus transportation and lodging. Skiing equipment, ski tow and instructions are not included.

A meeting of all students planning to go to the Snowbowl will be March 13 at 4 p.m. in MU 7.

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In Whistle-Happy Game

# Devils Dump 'Cats

By BOB EGER  
Sports Editor

Arizona State tried to turn on its scoring machine Tuesday night in Sun Devil Gym. It sputtered and barely started.

The prolific point-producer began running, but it was obvious that it wasn't hitting on all cylinders.

Then, a pair of mechanics started tinkering with the

Devil machine. They stopped and started it a total of 54 times before the night was over, and anyone who has seen a Sun Devil basketball game this year knows that's not the kind of conditions under which the Demons perform best.

At the end the score read Arizona State 67 and Arizona 53. Combine those scores and that's how much ASU scored in one game by itself recently against Pasadena College.

The win gave the Devils a 22-3 season mark. It was their tenth straight over Arizona, their 17th in a row this season and their 31st straight at home.

The two mechanics previously mentioned, who threw a monkey wrench into the works, were actually the officials who were imported from Texas, where the game must be played differently.

The men in stripes assessed 29 personals on Arizona and 25 on Arizona State plus a technical on the Wildcat bench.

New Sun Devil Gym re-

ords were set in two rather obscure categories. Eleven offensive fouls were called, and the officials tooted off five three-second violations.

The low point output dropped the Devils from their lofty perch above the rest of the nation in the points-per-game department. Unofficially, ASU (91.3) is now second behind Loyola of Chicago (92.7).

Arizona did its share to contribute to the Devils' low score. The Cats displayed a pesky defense and did a good job on the boards against the bigger ASU quint.

Sweet Larry Armstrong dropped in 16 points to lead the Devils, and Jerry Hahn and Art Becker added ten each. Joe Caldwell grabbed 12 rebounds and Becker and Tony Cerkvenik picked off 11 apiece. Arizona State held only a 59-52 rebound edge over the shorter Wildcats.

Tomorrow night the Satans meet Los Angeles State in the California city, to wrap up regular-season competition.

## Grid Practice In Full Swing

Football Coach Frank Kush is pleased with showings of the two days of spring football workouts, especially the squad spirit.

The annual 20 days of spring ball opened last Monday. Kush and his assistants Paul Kemp, Gene Felker, Dick Tamburo and Dick Mansperger greeted a turn-

out of 75 candidates.

Practice sessions are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Game-condition scrimmages will be held on Saturday mornings. Workouts will terminate on March 31, when the squad will be split into two units and battle it out in the "Maroon-Gold" game.

## Tracksters In California Meet

Arizona State takes a strong test from several West Coast track and field contingent to California this weekend for competition in the Long Beach Relays tomorrow.

The Sun Devils are expected to be among the strongest entrants in the 440, 880 and mile relays. Last season, the Demons had the eighth-fastest 800 relay time in the nation and the second-fastest mile relay time.

John Rose, who's been over 15-2 on six different occasions in competition already this year, will be one of the favorites in the pole vault. Rose's top height this season is 15-5 3/4, in the Los Angeles Invitational indoor meet. In his only outdoor appearance he cleared 15-2 1/4, and he is seeking to improve that outdoor mark tomorrow.

Javelin flinger Frank Covelli will enter the meet as one of the favorites, but he faces a stiff

test from several West Coast throwers who have been hitting in the high 220's and mid-230's recently. Covelli won with a 223-4 toss in Tucson last week and has reached 230 in practice this week. His all-time best is 245 and his 237 heave made him the top JC thrower in the nation last year.

Wayne McDonnell, with an all-time best throw of 227, is also a definite threat in the javelin. McDonnell threw it 208 in Tucson last Saturday.

Arizona State will be well represented in the hurdles with Gaston Green, Darrell Jansen and Jim Tucker competing. Green and Jansen finished 1-2 in the Arizona Relays last week in 14.5 and 14.7 respectively. Tucker, who didn't compete in the open hurdles at Tucson, ran a good leg in the shuttle hurdles relay. He has a best of 14.2 for the high school highs.



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# Baseball Starts Monday; Starting Spots Insecure

By DENNIS ANDERSON

It's "Play Ball" Monday afternoon, when Arizona State's baseball team opens the 1962 season with a 3:30 date against the Air Force Academy on the ASU diamond.

This contest will launch a rugged 46-game schedule for the Sun Devils.

The starting lineup for Monday's opener is up for grabs except for one position — center field; where All American nominee Danny Ikeda performs. Ikeda hit for a .320 average last year, had 7 doubles, 1 triple, 3 homers, and 38 RBIs. His speed on the base paths earned him 9 steals, tops for the club.

Starting pitcher for the Devils will be chosen from three of last season's vets, righthanders

Gary Graham and Sterling Slaughter or southpaw Harley Anderson and newcomer Pete Lovrich.

Gary Linthicum, highly-regarded catcher who was out last season with injuries, returns and will compete with Bill Gorman, '61 backstop.

At first base, slugger Paul Runge gets the call. Ron Cosner and Larry Brion are competing for second, while the third base battlers are Phil Groover and Syd Smith. At shortstop, Jack Handley has the edge.

Dennis Starkins and Link Curtis are vying for right field, and in left field, Larry Walker finds his competition in Dick Heiden.

"We're anxious to get started and find out whether the team is going to jell," said Coach

Bobby Winkles in analyzing the prospects for the coming season.

During the three seasons that Winkles has served as ASU's coach, his teams have been highly successful. He has gained for the Sun Devil baseball program national rankings of seventh and eleventh, which were gained during 1960 and 1961.

"We'll have better speed, better defense, more depth, but less power," he continued, in reviewing the season outlook. "The schedule will be tougher."

Tough is right! The Devils meet the cream of the crop the week of April 16-21, in the Los Angeles State Easter tourney. ASU will play 6 games, and will meet, among others, USC's perennial powerhouse nine, 1961 collegiate champions.

# Devil Gymnasts Beat CSC

Arizona State won six of seven first places here Wednesday night and grabbed a 60.5-51.5 gymnastics victory over a Colorado State College team which sported an abundance of depth.

Harvey Plant won three events, the trampoline, free exercise and tumbling, to top all other scorers with 18 points.

Arizona State competitors turned in five performances of better than 90 points during the evening.

Plant's 93.1 rating on the trampoline gave him the highest single-event total of the evening.

Chris Evans of ASU turned in a stellar performance on the

still rings to pick up 92 points and edge teammate Bill Cornelius, who had 91. Other ASU winners were Cornelius, on the parallel bars, and Jerry Stansbury, on the side horse.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, languages and literature courses. Tuition board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



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