

A MESSAGE TO THE DEVILS . . .

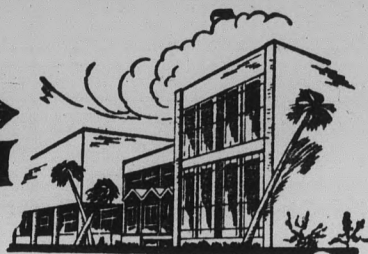


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 40

Friday, March 9, 1962

No. 38

Rally By The Butte



NED'S THERE TOO — Basketball coach Ned Wulk and his Sun Devil squad were escorted from Hayden Hall to a bonfire site near the buttes Wednesday night, where they participated in a spirited, pre-tourney pep rally. Devil squad members and Wulk talked to the group. Wulk stated, "Tonight was the best practice we've had in months, and the boys are keyed up . . . things look pretty good." The Devils play Utah State in Corvallis, Ore., Tuesday night. See Sports Editor Bob Eger's analysis of the game in today's sports section.

Rev. Delattre To Talk Here

The Rev. Pierre Delattre, founder of the Bread and Wine Mission of San Francisco, will speak on "The Demonic Aspects of Love in Our Culture," Sunday night at 7 in the MU.

Rev. Delattre, an ordained Presbyterian minister and originator of the San Francisco Mission which administered to the beatniks of the North Beach section of San Francisco, is speaking at ASU following his appearance at the Arizona Student Christian Conference in Tucson, where he was the keynote speaker.

He is currently serving as the director of the 14th Street Art Center in San Francisco. He is also a reviewer for the San Francisco Examiner and is on the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion's Laymen's School of Religion.

Rev. Delattre has had articles featuring his work in the mission published in Newsweek, Time and Look magazines.

Sponsoring Rev. Delattre's appearance at ASU are the Wesley Foundation, American Baptist Student Movement, Westminster Fellowship, Pilgrim Fellowship and the Lutheran Students Association.

Following his address and

a question and answer period, Rev. Delattre will read and discuss some of his poetry, which has appeared in more than 70 national magazines and journals, at the Wesley Foundation at 8:30. He encourages all students to bring their poetry for discussion.

Rev. Delattre has been a guest lecturer in colleges across the United States. His topics have included "The Religious Basis of Rebellion," "The Influence of European Existentialism and Japanese Zen Buddhism on American Art," "A Reading of Your American Poets in Rebellion" and "An Interpretation of the Layman's Ministry."

Creasman To Moderate Bowl Meet

Jim Creasman, ASU alumni secretary, will moderate the first ASU College Bowl meet.

Dr. Ernest L. Parker, professor of Animal Husbandry, will referee the competition, scheduled tentatively for March 22, 4 p.m., in the MU upper lounge.

Letters explaining the College Bowl rules have been sent to all student organizations to stimulate participation.

The first meeting will generate scholastic interest in the academic phase of ASU, according to Barbara Sprinkle, chairman of the College Bowl.

As enumerated in the rules, each team will consist of four students representing one hall or organization. Only teams whose charters have been recognized by ASASU will be allowed to participate, and team members must be full-time undergraduate ASU students.

The ultimate ASU winning team will be presented a loving cup.

See related story explaining additional College Bowl rules on Page 3.

Next Asian Lecture Slated For Monday; Dr. Hale To Speak

By BOB ZACHE

No popcorn or soda pop, but a good show just the same; and you may even learn something.

Slides taken by Dr. J. Douglas Hale, ASU assistant professor of Art, will illustrate his program on "The Art of India," second in a series of six on "America and the Challenge of Asia."

The program will take place at 2:40 p.m. Monday in the MU Ballroom.

Last summer, on a Fulbright Fellowship, Dr. Hale attended a five-week session at Osmania University, studying at the Institute in Indian Civilization.

Osmania University is in the city of Secunderabad, Andhra Pradesh, located in the south-eastern part of India.

The Fulbright Fellowship program was made up of 20 college and university instructors picked from all over the United States. The purpose was for studying the Indian civilization and representing the United

States in India under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

The pictures to be shown by Dr. Hale, mostly sculpture and architecture, were all taken by the professor during four weeks of traveling in India and on weekend tours while at the university.

According to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, chairman of the series, the art of India will give a good insight into the religious feelings and spiritual aspects of the people. This will help to better understand them and their country.

Camp Tontozona Selected Site For Spring Workshop

Camp Tontozona, Payson, has been selected by the Leadership and Organization Board as the site of the spring leadership workshop, May 4-6.

The workshop theme will be "Taking a Closer Look at Student Leadership" and is designed to give participants a chance to meet leaders in all phases of modern society and discuss with them leadership techniques.

Speakers included in the program are Sam Mardian, mayor of Phoenix; Dr. Kermit Long, of the Central Methodist Church, Phoenix; Dr. Gary Anderson, dean of men, and Sherwood G. Huneryager, assistant professor of Management and coordinator of executive development programs. Dr. Paul Geren, U.S. deputy director of the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., has also given his tentative consent to appear.

Also featured will be Dr. Gerard V. Haigh, ASU associate professor of Psychology. Dr.

Haigh is a member of the American Academy of Psychotherapists.

Professor Huneryager will lead a group demonstration of "Role Playing as a Group Dynamics Technique" at the workshop.

Total cost to students planning to participate will be \$4, room and board included.

Students interested may obtain complete details and application forms from Dean William R. Coulson's office, MU 213.

Band Practice Set Monday

All members of the Sun Devil Marching Band planning to participate with the band for the 1962 Phoenix Rodeo should report to the band office Monday, according to Harold G. Hines, director of bands.

Rehearsal will start at 4 p.m.

BEAT UTAH STATE TUESDAY!

President Durham Addresses Senate

By TOM WING

The role of the Student Senate as a major governmental organism was the subject of President Durham's address Wednesday to that body.

Briefly discussing the Senate's position, objectives, description, membership and powers, Durham went on to analyze the Student Senate. He pointed out that it is a unitary system, as is the state of Arizona, rather than a federal system like the U.S. national government.

He also noted that the Student Senate is a unicameral legislature rather than bicameral. Dr. Durham speculated on the possibilities of a federal government system on a university campus, which he ruled out as entirely impractical. Speculating on a bicameral university legislature, he ruled it as a possible improvement, but bringing many problems.

The senate approved these appointments submitted by the Membership and Election Board: John Ash, traffic appeals chairman; Bill Warrel, traffic appeals member; Jim Perucca, traffic appeals member; Sheldon Miller, legal adviser; Ron Paquin, judge; Dick Langmade, chairman of Election Board; Dave Matthews, chairman of Education Board.

Also approved for the AMS judiciary system were Ron Paquin, chief justice; Andy Coles,

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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Grant Fund Agriculture Students To Convene For Yearly Competition Field Day

The Future Farmers of America will hold their 14th annual Field Day tomorrow at ASU.

Six hundred FFA members from Arizona high schools are expected to compete in the chapter and individual judgments of beef, dairy, swine and poultry. Other, competition will be identification of weeds, plants and produce, classification of crops and seeds and determination of soil textures.

The Field Day, directed by the ASU agriculture division,

will begin with registration at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Agriculture building.

Competition will continue through noon, and the awards will be presented at 3 p.m. to the winners.

ASU Has Received \$41,145 Grant From National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., To Buy Equipment For Faculty and Graduate Research Programs.

The equipment will include an electron microscope for the study of cell structures, viruses and bacteria; an ultracentrifuge for the preparation of various fractions from viruses and proteins; a spectrophotofluorometer for the biochemical analysis of substances which fluoresce, and a low temperature deep freeze for the storage of viruses and enzymes at 70 degrees below zero.

Mark Cockrill, Eric Maxwell and Jim Elling, justices.

The senate's final business before adjournment was to resolve into a committee of the whole to approve eleven minor amendments submitted by Senator Wochner to senate bill No. 171.

'62 Seattle Fair Photo Preview Now On Campus

The Seattle World's Fair opened Monday at ASU via a photographic preview.

"Forms of the Future: 1962 Seattle World's Fair" will be open to the public at the architectural studios on the third floor of the Engineering Center from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and until noon Saturdays until March 22.

Twenty photographs of building models scheduled for completion by April are being presented under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

This preview of the architecture of the first World's Fair in the United States in 23 years was first presented at the Architectural League of New York.

Seattle's exposition differs from past fairs in that it is supposed to present an insight into man's future instead of reviewing his past. The unique architecture embodies ideas concepts and materials which may prevail in the twenty-first century.

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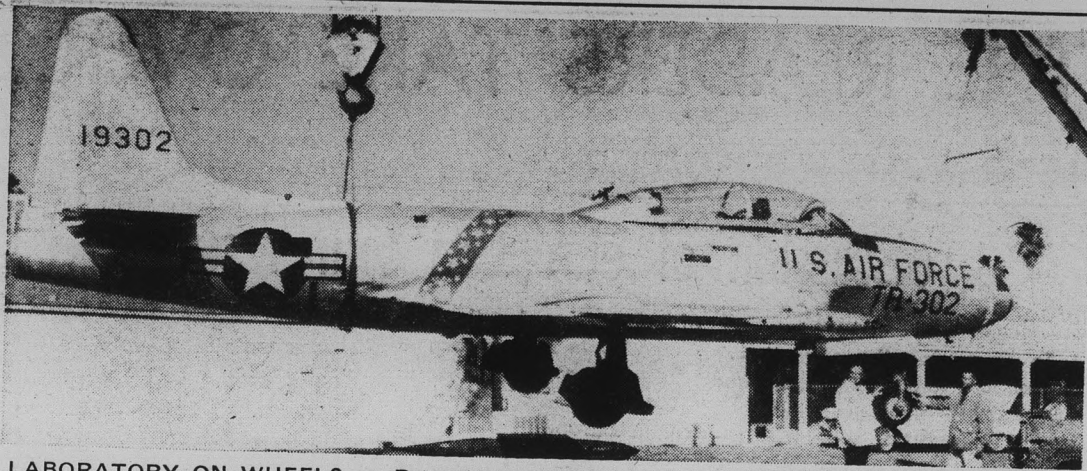
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DOWNTOWN CHRISTOWN

See Campus Representatives: Ted Lorber, Renz Jennings, Rick LeSueur



LABORATORY ON WHEELS — Recently purchased from the United States Air Force, the above T-33 jet, along with an H-5 helicopter, will serve as an instructional device in ASU's aeronautical technology program.

'College Bowl' Rules Are Set

The ASU College Bowl rules are comparable to those followed by the General Electric College Bowl, which can be seen every Sunday on television.

The rules are as follows:

The contest will last for 30 minutes with a five-minute break at the end of the first 15 minutes.

The game will start with a tossup question worth 10 points. One person may signal that he wants to answer a tossup question while the moderator is asking the question, but if he interrupts and does not answer the question correctly, his team will be penalized five points. The entire question will then be repeated and the opposing team will be given a chance to answer it.

The person signalling first will be given a chance to answer it without a conference. As soon as he signals, the moderator will call out his name and team and he will be given five seconds to start answering. If he does not start answering within five seconds, then any one member of the opposing team will be given a chance to answer it without conference.

If a tossup question is answered correctly, his team is then

given a chance at a bonus question within five seconds after the moderator has finished asking the question.

Team members may confer and collaborate when answering the bonus questions. The team with the highest number of points at the end of a game wins.

'Copter, Jet Purchased For Study

ASU's aeronautical technology program, division of Industrial Education, recently acquired a T-33 jet aircraft and an H-5 helicopter as instructional laboratory equipment.

These "laboratories on wheels" will enable students to study such modern aircraft systems as: electrical, hydraulic, fuel, oil, engine, pressurization and ejection mechanisms and stressed-skin semimonocoque structure, in such classes as aircraft design, propulsion, structures and aircraft maintenance.



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TRAVEL

EUROPE for \$495 round trip. Phoenix — Copenhagen. Depart June 11 on major airline DC 7C FIRST CLASS. This opportunity available to students, faculty (wife and children). Charter requires 80 people. Deadline March 20. For more information contact The Arizona Student Faculty, Charter B13, Box 191, Phoenix, or call 938-0000.

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OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



engineering honorary undergoes inspection

Pi Beta Tau, ASU's engineering honorary fraternity, underwent an extensive inspection here yesterday. The local honorary is petitioning Tau Beta Pi, a similar organization on the national level.

The group was inspected by national officers, Tau Beta Pi from the University of Arizona and alumni members of the Phoenix area. Executive Secretary Robert Nagel and Executive Secretary Emeritus R. C. Matthews were on hand for the day-long ceremonies.

HIGH COMPLIMENTS were heard concerning ASU's Engineering department and Pi Beta Tau. The fact that the department is not six years old and is now fully accredited was cited as especially praiseworthy.

Dr. Merle C. Nutt, creator and advisor of Pi Beta Tau, was "highly pleased" with yesterday's activities.

"We have met all the requirements and have come a long way since our formation in March of '59. I only hope that we pass the national inspection," said Dr. Nutt.

NATIONAL REQUIREMENTS which Pi Beta Tau has met include: existing as a local honorary for two years; be located at an institution which has three fully accredited engineering curricula in an accredited School of Engineering (ASU has five), and have at least two faculty members who are members of Tau Beta Pi (ASU has 11).

The organization will become a chapter of Tau Beta Pi at the fraternity's national convention in October, if it passed yesterday's inspection.

We think it did.

YEP! RALLY and Traditions is really rolling. They sponsored a spirited but not too-well-attended basketball rally Wednesday night. Now they've planned another one. It'll be Monday morning. Purpose: to escort the team to Sky Harbor Airport.

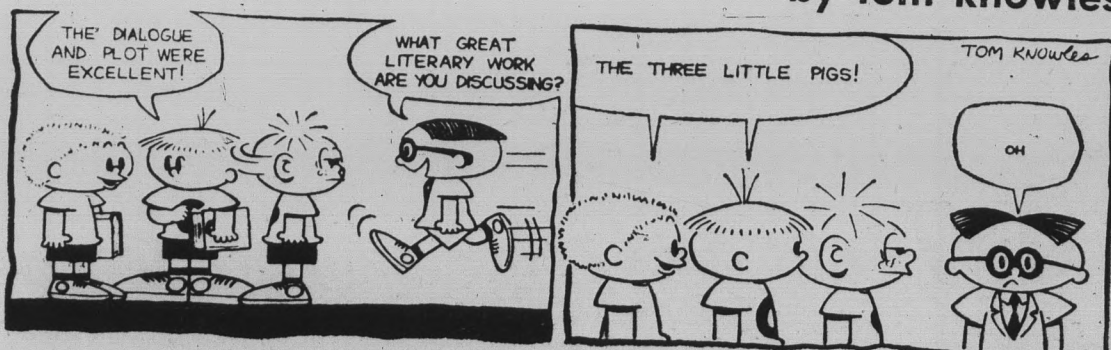
The committee has asked us to ask you to turn out and support it. And to you organizers, get your dorms, fraternities, etc., to throw together some banners . . . and let's do this one right.

Meeting time is 9:30 a.m. at the MU. The caravan will leave at 10 a.m.

Be there . . . please!

CLEARING THE DESK: To Keith Renelt, the men of Delta Sigma Pi and anyone or any organization which has something so important that "it must get in the paper" . . . come to the editor. Who do you think runs this place, anyhow?

CLAUDE HOPPER



THE READERS TAKE OVER...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

discussion of european tour resumes

To the Editor:

In discussing the educational values of a trip to Europe in lieu of utilizing more conventional academic facilities, we must discuss the object of obtaining a university education.

A degree is granted on the basis that each semester hour's credit intimates an intensity of knowledge in a specific area; that this knowledge has been obtained by thinking and consideration, and that in acquiring this knowledge, not only has a great deal of time been spent, but source material, conferences and highly-specialized educators have been available to the student helping him form new concepts.

I agree that travel is a type of education and is broadening, etc., but its gainful value with regard to objectives of an academic program is highly questionable.

What specific things are gained from a trip to Europe besides a broadening of a background? Are six days of opera, visits to noted historical landmarks, quick cab rides, group discussions, French wine and dinners in American-type hotels honestly equivalent to one-third of a three-hour course in European history? Where's the depth

of perspective for the student? And why is it more educational to go with you than my grandfather, who has spent half his life in Europe?

What are the student-background requirements for your tour? You invited me to join you, and yet, you have no idea if I am interested in accounting, or am an astronomy student or a Physics major. Obviously, by extending the invitation (and also the six hours credit), I can assume the only qualifications necessary for joining the tour is a heavy pocketbook.

Unfortunately, I can't afford to join you. However, if you and your academic peers feel the trip is so valuable, why isn't it included in tuition — after all, everything else that is valuable to education and can be bought is provided by the people of Arizona. Doesn't the state provide a ready source of library materials, conference rooms, new buildings, dormitories and, most important, a faculty possessing the highest degrees attainable for consultation? Have you approached the state legislature on this tour business in the name of education? Why not?

When I compare this tour's itinerary to the one last year,

I note changes. Why? Could these academic alterations be the result of the tour leader wishing to see someplace else and not retrace last year's steps? Or is this year's tour more educational? And if it is, will you devalue the credit given last year's European tour?

Anyway, since you have appointed yourself spokesman for the credit-granting touring professors at ASU, I might remind you that you've neglected to mention the tours to the World's Fair, which even grants graduate credit, and the one to Mexico. If you administer any sort of test after the European tour (or does everyone automatically get an A), what sort of question would you ask about the World's Fair tour?

I have a friend, Dr. Pillsbury, who has spent the last three years on duty with the U.S. Army in Germany. Shall I write him and have his service record sent to you for credit evaluation? — let's see; 2½ years in Europe should equal almost a college degree, if the going rate is six hours for each six weeks in Europe. Maybe, if I tell him to come to ASU via the World's Fair, he can start on a Ph.D.!!

Name Withheld

tactics of asu football coach condemned

To the Editor:

Have you heard about the slaughter at ASU? It took place last Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. The executioner was our beloved Head Football Coach Frank Kush. The victims were 75 of our fellow students who are desperately trying to battle for the right to return to ASU next fall with the Frank Kush Medal of Honor — better known as a football scholarship.

The casualty list consisted of three men hospitalized, two with knee injuries and one with a concussion. Other minor injuries reported were just little things

like pulled muscles, bruised arms and so on.

The first reaction to these remarks is, "Gee that's too bad, but isn't football a rough pastime?" Sure it is, but when a coach calls for three hours of "full go" scrimmage after only four days of spring practice, it's carrying things too far.

I played four years of high school football, and during that time, we had only one major injury. Why? Because our coach (who was also an All American) made certain we were in shape before he started "full go" scrimmages. (Incidentally, he

had a 37-5-2 won-lost-tied record for those four years.)

He was known as one of the toughest coaches in Southern California, but at least his first thought was for the welfare of his players. He didn't move the practice over five yards when a man was hurt and then signal for a manager to carry him off the field . . . but, of course, we were just high school kids.

My only hope is that the two men who suffered the knee injuries that may end their football careers will not regret giving it their all for good old ASU.

Name Withheld

why not talk about john birch society?

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the editor of the State Press for his supreme courage in expressing his views in critical commentary on such highly controversial subjects as the Peace Corps, the Sabin Oral Vaccine, women's dorm hours, the pom-pom girls, parking lots and the American Red Cross.

I am sure that the students

don't realize the great risk of mediocrity that the editor runs into tackling such subjects. It's doubtful that any students have been stimulated to great levels of intellectual activity by the editor's firm unrelenting stands on these subjects.

This paper's ability to stimulate unoriginal thought is only surpassed by its inability to stimulate any thought.

In short, look around boys. I'm sure that you can find something more thought-provoking than Sabin Oral Vaccine or the American Red Cross. How about an editorial on the John Birch Society or the President's reason for wanting a Department of Urban Affairs?

Art Hussey

raise your editorial standard

To the Editor:

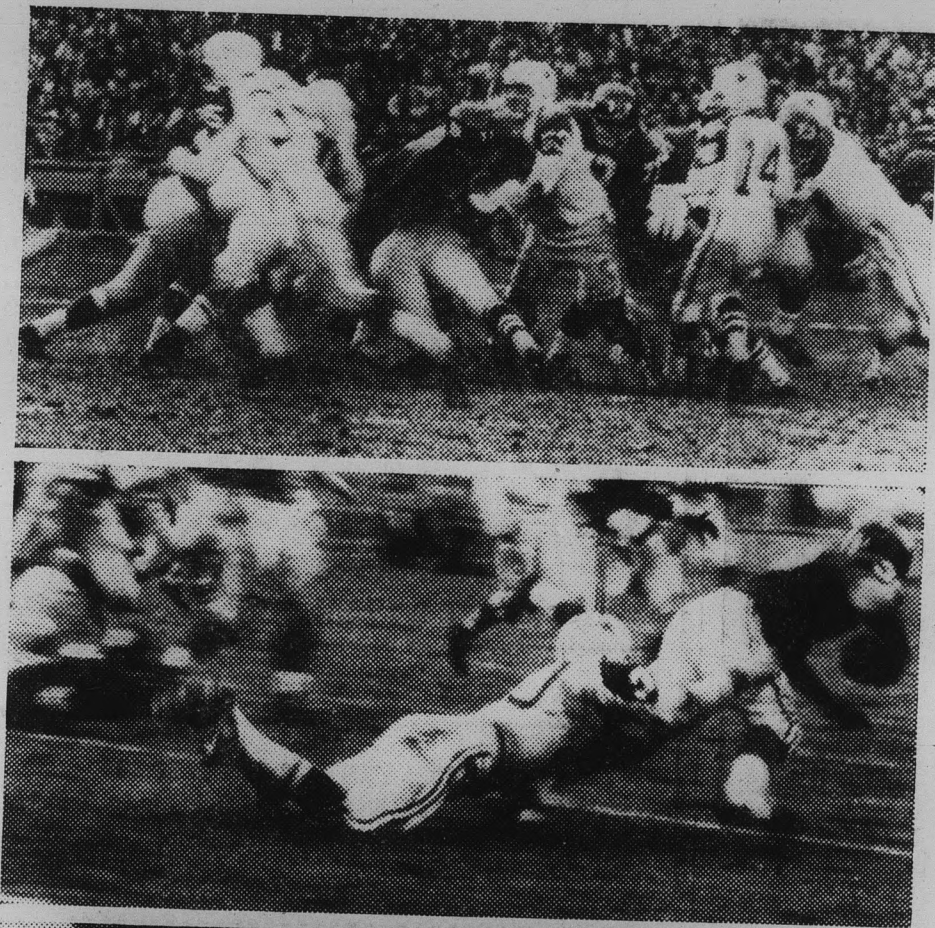
The "editorial slams at the conservatives" I referred to in my March 7 letter are found on the editorial page of the Jan. 17 issue of the State Press.

Bill Overend, then news editor, had fun ridiculing ASU students who found Mr. Mayer's statements concerning the glories of the communistic system hard to swallow. I realize you were not then the editor-

in-chief, but since you were the managing editor, I think you should have been aware of the State Press editorial policies.

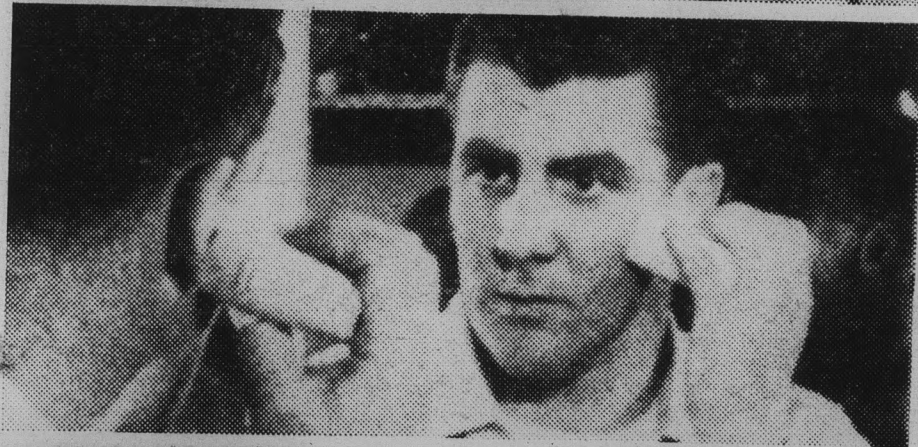
I only hope you raise your editorial standards above those of last semester and particularly above those exhibited last Wednesday, in your reply to my letter.

Dean Helland



**“Some Sundays
you wish you had
stayed in bed...”**

Alex Webster, N.Y. Giants



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PRETTY COED OF THE WEEK



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

miss joycelyn ong

Two \$50 Scholarships Awarded Mechanical Engineering Students

The Phoenix chapter of the American Society for Metals announced yesterday that two ASU students have each been awarded a \$50 scholarship for the first semester.

They are John Benson Bonnell, a senior, and Dennis Lee Goudy, a junior, both Mechanical Engineering majors with

particular interest and aptitude in the field of metallurgy.

The American Society for Metals is a national organization with over 40,000 members and 118 chapters. It is primarily concerned with serving its members, all of whom work with or are interested in met-

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Advertisement for LAIRD PHARMACY. Includes a drawing of a pharmacist, the slogan 'Your HEALTH is our BUSINESS', phone number WO 7-2922, and address CORNER FIFTH & MILL, TEMPE.

126 Women Are Eligible For Honors. Pleiades, senior women's honorary, will honor all junior and senior full-time women students who maintained a 3.5 grade index or above last semester at a reception on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Advertisement for Amos Flight Operations. Features a drawing of a biplane and text: 'Years Ahead' Flight Training In The New Shinn - 2150. MODERNIZED GROUND SCHOOL FOR PILOTS & NON-PILOTS. Amos Flight Operations. A Private License is a Must In Modern Business. Don Amos - Class of '56. Phone BR 5-7291 SKY HARBOR.

Advertisement for CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS. PLAN YOUR FUTURE in ENGINEERING with the CITY OF LOS ANGELES. The tremendous growth and development of Los Angeles presents challenging career opportunities to young engineers, helping to build the fastest-growing major city in the nation. Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative, who will be on campus. TUESDAY, MARCH 13. CITY OF LOS ANGELES Bureau of Engineering.

One hundred and twenty-six women are eligible to attend the second annual reception. Those eligible who have not received an invitation, should contact Mrs. Demson in the associate dean's office. The administration and deans and their wives also are invited.

Advertisement for ORANGE JULIUS. 'A DEVILISH GOOD DRINK'. ORANGE OR LEMON MADE WITH FRESH JUICE - RICH IN VITAMIN C - Truly A Health Drink. ★ GRILLED DEVIL DOGS ★. MONGREL (Mustard-Relish-Onion) 25c. PICKLE POOCH (Mustard-Dill P.) 25c. BAR-B-Q PUP (B-B-Q Sauce-Onion) 30c. KRAUT HOUND (Mustard-S. Kraut) 35c. ★ MUTT CALIENTE 30c. ★ BLUE RIBBON PUP 35c. Broiled (Ground Chuck) Burgers. 1 Patty 30c - 2 Patties 45c. Served With Potato and Carrot Chips. ENJOY INSIDE OR PATIO SEATING. 3517 East Van Buren - Phoenix. Open 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. Daily - Till 2 A.M. Fri. & Sat.

Advertisement for Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION. men recommend it to other men. Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. SHULTON.



CRESCENTS CHOSEN — Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently announced the selection of seven new Crescents, their woman's auxiliary. From left, they are Karen Simmons, Kappa Delta; Phyllis Reese, Kappa Delta; Donna Hillhouse, Alpha Phi; Brenda Batchlor, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Light, Delta Gamma; Ellen Rocá, Delta Gamma, and Barbara Mack, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Books For And About Children Authored By Faculty Members

Books for and about children have been produced by members of the ASU faculty.

"The Making of Arizona," an illustrated, paperback book, written by Dorothy Robinson, librarian at ASU's Payne Training School, was published this month.

"Values," a parents' guide to developing character, will be published in April by the John Day Company, New York.

This book is co-authored by Dr. Irving W. Stout, dean of the ASU Graduate College, and Dr. Grace Langdon, noted child development consultant and a lecturer at ASU.

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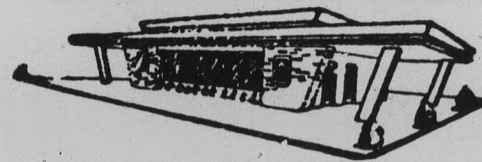
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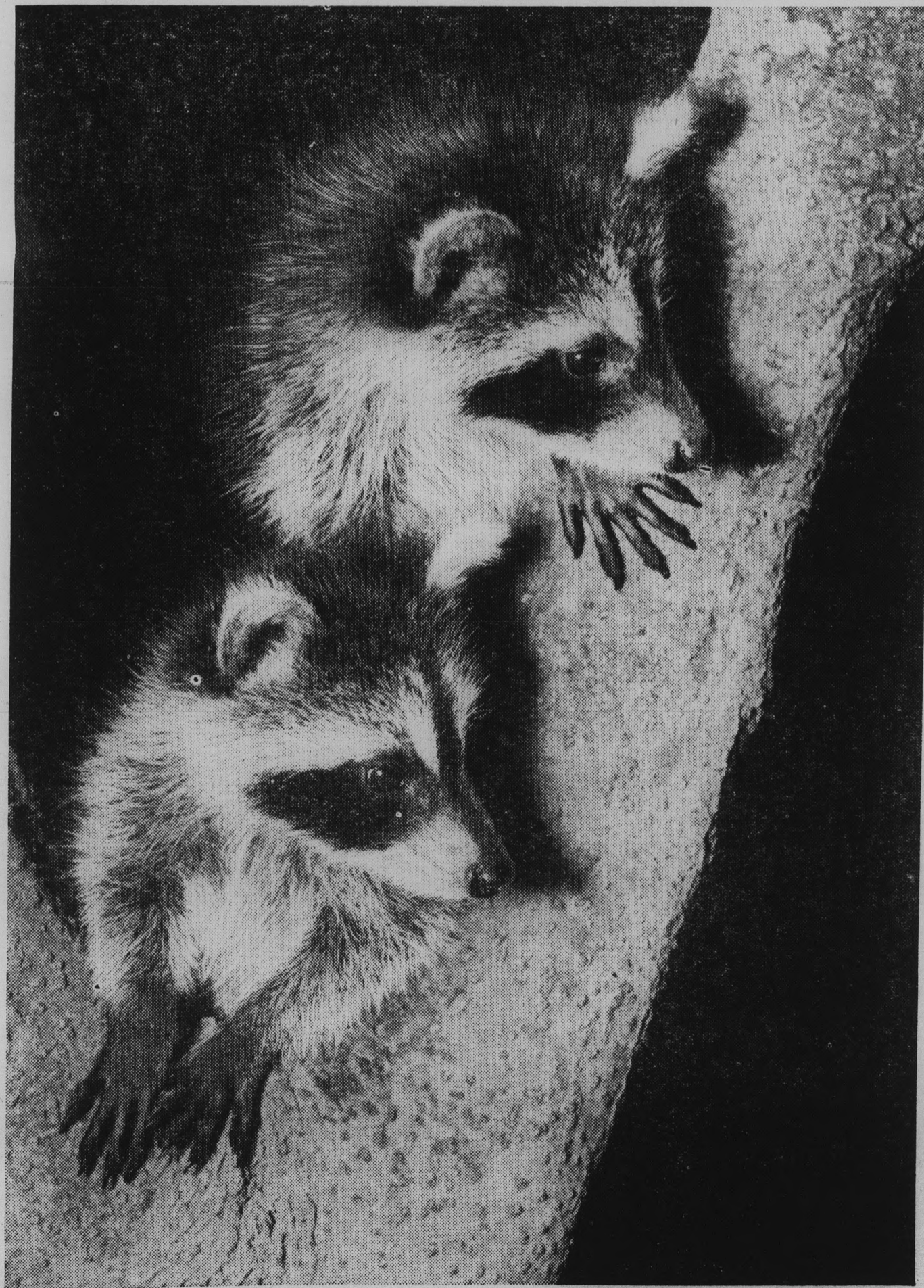
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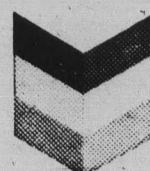
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Weekend Programs Offered

The Cultural Affairs committee will sponsor two free programs this weekend.

The Mary Girard Tierney ballet company will be featured tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

The dance troupe will present an original ballet, "Positive Ions," to the electronic music of Paul Varese. This is not a typical classical ballet, it is a modern dance.

Also included in the program are some other ballets featuring Margaret Cunningham Highland, formerly of the Aticia Alonso company.

Besides the ballets, the program will feature Erne, the world's only custom perfumer, who will lecture on the art and custom of blending perfume and men's toiletries. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge.

His creative work has been performed for former President and Mrs. Eisenhower, a number of Hollywood stars and some European royalty.

The public is invited to attend both programs.

Canterbury Sets Lenten Studies

Canterbury Association is sponsoring a series of five Lenten studies on the Episcopal Church.

The Reverend William Pottinger will speak on "The Holy Scriptures" at Sunday night's program at 7.

Future plans for Canterbury include a Student-Faculty Dinner planned for April 8.



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After Hours

Busy Little Devils: What's Been Done?

By BILL OVEREND
Campus Editor



Who says there's no life on the desert? ASU, at least, is currently as busy as any happy little school could be. Last night's pep rally for Ned Wulk's cagers provided a pleasant interruption for hundreds of night students, the **Sigma Chis** are riding all over campus on their bikes, the Social Board is still trying to organize a ski trip, mid-terms are approaching, rush is drawing to an inglorious finale and the MU political wizards are oiling their machines for the forthcoming student body elections.

Speaking of constructive work, it's about time we gave a few kind words to our good old Social Board. It handles practically every party and original idea that hits this campus. And, for some reason, it's done a pretty good job of it. Maybe Steve Montgomery and his little helpers are terrific or something. Now if they could ever get that ski trip over with...

Greeks at a Glance

What a bunch of deadbeats! Why don't you folks stop electing officers and initiating new members and start throwing a few parties? Next to Derby Day, the only thrilling Greek incident this last week was Saturday, when the **Interfraternity Pledge Council** joined Sky King in collecting money for the Cerebral Palsy fund. **Alpha Tau Omega** has slated a twist party for tomorrow night. On the exchange scene, it looks like **Alpha Delta Pi** is the queen of the hop. **Delta Sigma Phi** joined them for an "Outer Space" exchange nine days ago. They'll team up next with **Sigma Nu** for another exchange Thursday.

Looks like another addition to our rapidly expanding Greek system will be made in the near future. Phoenix alums of **Kappa Sigma** are trying to round up five Kappa Sigs who have reportedly transferred from the UofA to ASU. They want them to colonize. So, if you're a Kappa Sig, and you want to attend the local alumni dinner meeting at the Arizona Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. call L. F. E. Burges for reservations.

Around the Town

Phoenix theatres finally are faced with the problem of too much quality, which makes this weekend just about the best ever to take in a really good movie. The only problem facing you is which one to choose. The **Vista**, for example, has just begun running "El Cid," the latest multi-million dollar Hollywood spectacular. Charlton Heston, as usual, plays the good guy. The daddy of 'em all "Ben-Hur," is playing at both the **Mesa Theatre** and the **Round-up Drive In** in Scottsdale.

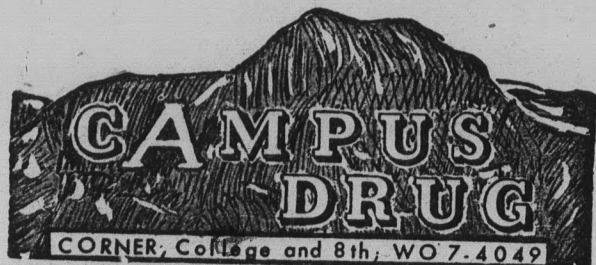
Other highly-touted films now showing in the Valley of the Sun are "The Children's Hour," at the **Kachina** and a number of "adult" movies at the countless "art" theatres. Most humorous of these latter flicks is "The Connection," now showing at the **Kiva**. The plot consists of several characters intent upon using the most "dirty words" ever filmed. If you like to pay exorbitant prices to hear dope addicts swear, be sure to see it!

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Social Board Plans Dance, Snow Jaunt

Arizona State's Social committee is planning a dance tonight to relieve "mid-term miseries."

Also, it has released more details on the Snowbowl trip to Flagstaff scheduled for March 17 and 18.

Clancy's will be the site of the informal dance tonight from 8 to 11, with Barry Leonard's quartet providing the music.

Students interested in going on the Snowbowl trip must sign up at the MU information desk by noon next Tuesday. Cost of the trek is \$6.50, payable upon registration. The group is limited to 70 students.

Delta Sigma Pi, Marketing Club Schedule Events

The Student Marketing Club and Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, are scheduling events March 13 and 11, respectively.

The Student Marketing Club is having a noon luncheon at 12 noon, March 13 in room 218C of the MU. Jim Hart will speak on "Problems of Introducing a Newspaper to the Market." The public is invited and cost will be 85 cents for the lunch.

Delta Sigma Pi will have a Smoker in the MU on March 11 for all interested business administration majors. Past history, events and future plans of the chapter will be discussed.

Rings 'N Things

It's March... and another month of traditional candle passings, impromptu serenades, pinnings and engagements at ASU.

PINNINGS

Joan Porter, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Williams, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Audrey Rozefsky, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Dan Abrahams.

Nancy Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Pat Morris, Phi Delta Theta.

Lynnda Cook, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dave McKee, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sharon Teufel, Gamma Phi Beta, to Leroy Donnelly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carolyn Connolly to Jim Morris, Delta Sigma Pi.

Pam Holder, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ron Rayner.

Linda Bump, Delta Gamma, to Richard Coleman, Georgia Tech graduate.

Sue Delbrod, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Sheldon Blauman.

Sherry Wheeler, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ty Lyle, University of Kentucky.

Patsy Zahn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Stan Carey, Woodbury College.

Nancy Cooper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Pressendo.

Marge DeGraaf, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Steve Fedorchak.

WEDDINGS

Connie Stevenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Don Head, Phi Delta Theta.

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Palo Verde To Host Art Show

Palo Verde Hall is sponsoring a competitive art show March 9 through 14.

The contest is open to any full-time ASU student. Paintings, sculpture and other art media may be entered, providing the entries have been created within the past two years.

The winning entries will be featured in the annual art ex-

hibit at the Phoenix Art Museum in April.

Interested students may obtain entry blanks at the MU information desk, at the Art building or at the Palo Verde desk.

The exhibits will be open to the public from noon to 10 p.m. daily. The judging will be from 1 to 4 p.m. March 11.



UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

Morale Boosters!



LITTLE SISTERS — New initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Little Sisters of Minerva are, from left to right, first row, Karen Arneson, Marilyn Wood, Sue Berry. Second row, from left, Shirley Otten, Beverly Bulla, Natalie Freedman, Joy Mahan and Shireen Alford.



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Sigma Chi 'Derby Day' To Feature Girls, Games

By TWILA DRUMM

A derby, a pair of Levis and a smile are all that's required to participate in the first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day tomorrow at noon in Goodwin Stadium.

But today, gals, if you spot a Sigma Chi sportin' a black derby, you can run up and steal his derby — if you can catch him!

Men students can watch women dorm residents and sorority members participate in the "Derby Darlin'" contest, the "Greased Pig Capture," the "Egg Swat," the "Flower Frolic," "Dress A Sigma Chi" contest,

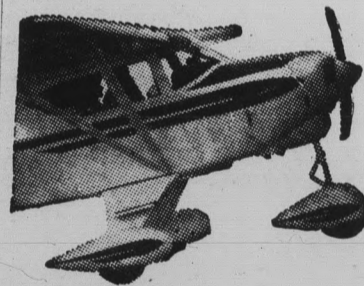
the "Hobo Relay" and a surprise secret event. Judges will be Dean Gary Anderson and some faculty members.

Saturday morning at 9 in the barracks next to Palo Verde Hall, the individual girl and organization who wears the most Levis will win points toward the prizes.

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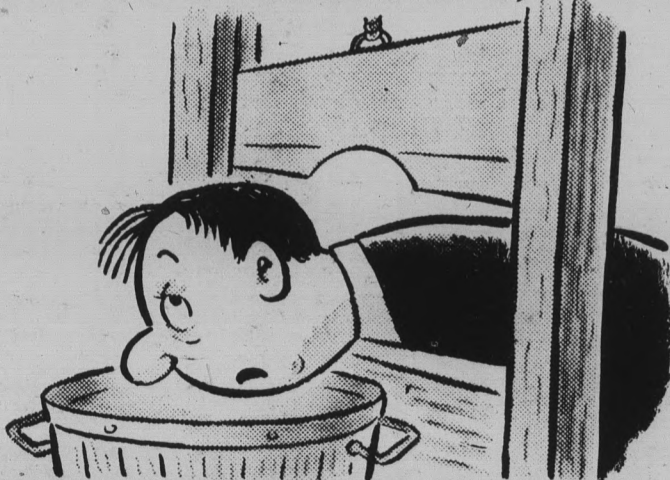
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Utah State Presents Rugged Test

Devils Face Mighty Aggie Cagers In Tourney Game

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Ned Wulk's highly successful Sun Devils meet a huge challenge Tuesday night as they travel to Corvallis, Ore., for a playoff game against rugged Utah State. The winner will meet UCLA next Friday in the semi-final round of the NCAA Western Regional basketball tourney.

The Devils (23-3) meet in the Aggies (21-5) a team much like themselves in size and style of play. The outcome of the contest on the neutral Corvallis floor is anybody's guess.

Arizona State hasn't been overly impressive in its last few outings, and Sun Devil fans are hoping the Demons will bounce back with the type of spectacular play that characterized their impressive showing in the NCAA tourney last year.

In that tournament, the ASU quint edged Seattle 72-70 in the opener and swamped USC 86-71 before bowing to mighty Utah 88-80 in the Western Re-

gional finals. The fact that they reached the finals put them in a class shared by only seven other teams in the nation.

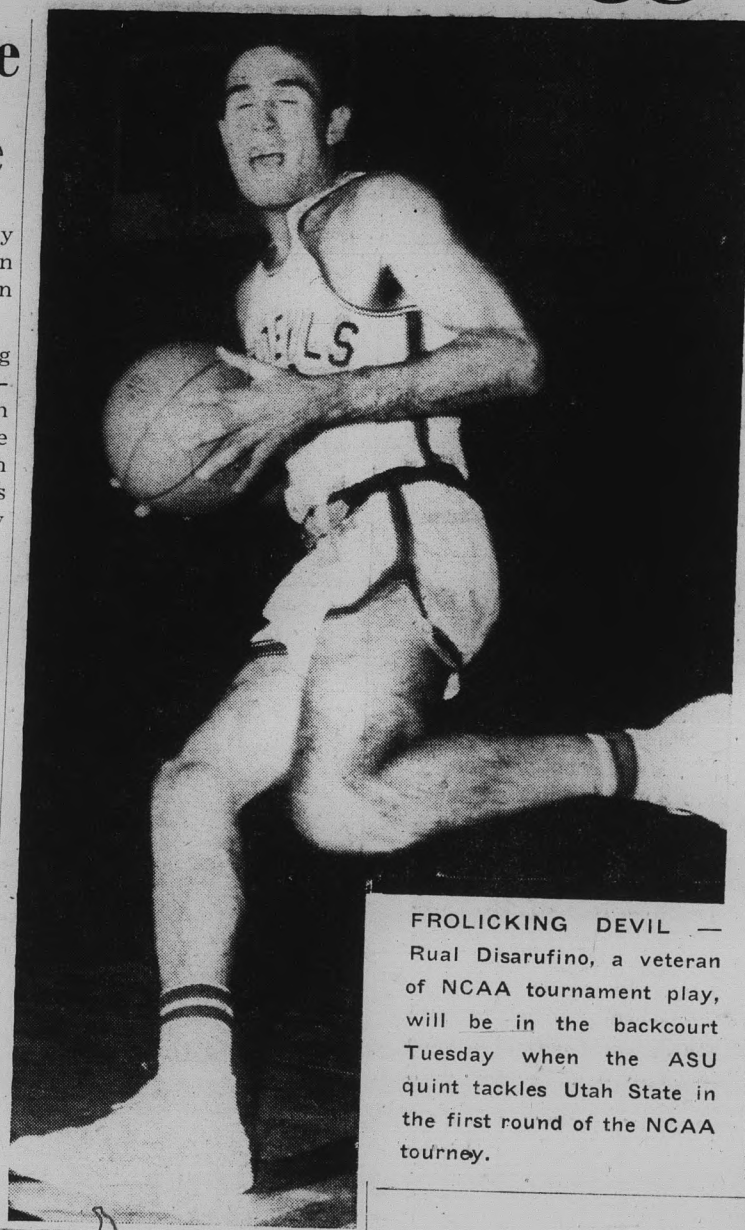
The Devils are skimming along on the crest of an 18-game winning streak, which stands as the longest in the nation. That streak is now in the greatest jeopardy it has been in since it started way back in December.

Chief threat to Sun Devil security is a fellow by the name of Cornell Green. He's 6-5, jumps like he's on pogo sticks and is averaging 25.7 points and 12 rebounds per game for the Aggies.

Another Utah starter who the Devils will keep close watch on is 6-8 Darnel Haney, who came to the Aggies by way of Phoenix Union and Phoenix College. Jerry Hahn will probably get the job of guarding Haney, and Joe Caldwell will try to keep Green in check.

The clubs are evenly matched in size with both starting lineups averaging about 6-4 per man. The Devils boast a little more height on the bench, with 6-8 Art Becker and 6-6 Mike McConnell to call on, plus the services of 6-4 Darrell Risner and 6-4 Ollie Payne.

The difference in the contest could be decided on the boards, and here, again, the teams are evenly matched. ASU led the Border Conference in rebounding, and Utah State topped the Skyline loop in the same department.



FROLICKING DEVIL —

Rual Disarufino, a veteran of NCAA tournament play, will be in the backcourt Tuesday when the ASU quint tackles Utah State in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

Bulletin

Arizona State placed three players on the All Border Conference first team and one on the second team, according to an announcement from the league office yesterday.

At the same time United Press International honored ASU's Larry Armstrong by placing him on its All West Coast first team.

Armstrong, Jerry Hahn and Joe Caldwell made the BC first unit, and Tony Cerkvenik was selected to the second team. Other members of the six-player first team were George Knighton of New Mexico State and Willie Brown and Nolan Richardson of Texas Western.

Armstrong joined such greats as Eddie Miles of Seattle, Mel Counts of Oregon State, John Rudometkin of USC and Johnny Green of UCLA on the West Coast first unit. Caldwell was named to the West Coast honorable mention squad.

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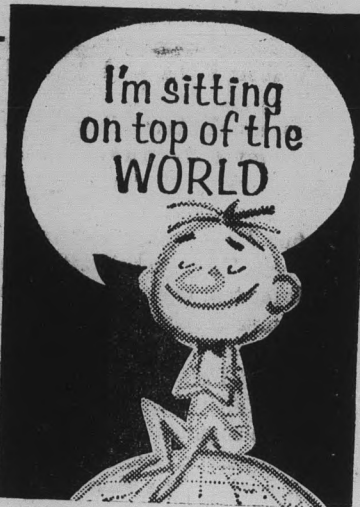
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 20, 1962

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Devils Tackle Tough Grads

An alumni team, which could rank as one of the toughest outfits on the entire schedule, will provide the opposition for Bobby Winkles' Sun Devil diamonders tomorrow afternoon at 1 on the ASU diamond.

The game won't count on

the season record for the Demons, and perhaps its a good thing, for the alums boast a talent-laden lineup of ex-Devils, many of them professional standouts.

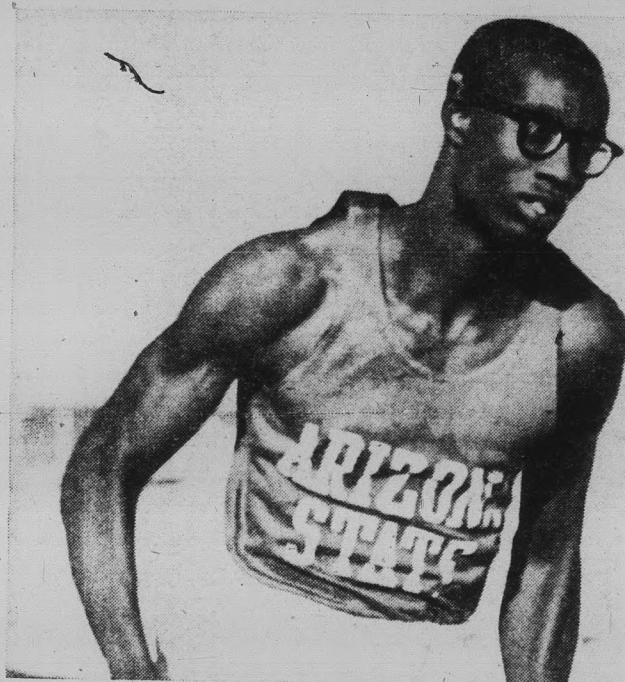
Here are a few of the alums and their past minor league rankings: Herb Boetto (Giants-AAA), Roger Kudron (Orioles-A), Bill Lindner (Giants-A), Mario Ramirez (Vera Cruz-A), John Jacobs (Giants-C) and Royce Youree (Giants-C).

Sun Devil fans also should be familiar with these names: Dave Graybill, Joe Kostyk, Troy Neal and Alan Benedict. They'll be the foes tomorrow, as Winkles gets a little closer look at his charges before resuming regular play on Tuesday against Grand Canyon.

The Sun Devil mentor wants to get a good look at his untried pitching staff before the rugged part of the schedule rolls around. Gone from last year's best-ever squad are three key hurlers Roger Barnson (9-2), Mike Tatum (7-2) and Sam Cook (4-1).

Winkles appears to have another sound defensive club, but the Devils seem to lack the power they boasted last year.

THE STATE PRESS SALUTES Speedy Ulis Williams ★ ★ ★ Prep Athlete Of The Year



ARIZONA STATE'S ULIS WILLIAMS

Arizona State's Ulis Williams has been honored as Co-High School Athlete of the Year for 1961 by Track and Field News, world-wide publication of the sport.

Receiving the co-honor with Williams was Villanova frosh miler, Tom Sullivan. Both are pictured on the cover of Track and Field News' 1962 High School Annual.

Last May, while competing for Compton, Calif., High School, Williams sped to a fantastic 46.1 clocking in the quarter mile, a new national prep standard, and only four-tenths of a second off the world record.

Running for the Southern Cal Striders in the National AAU meet, he placed second in his event, earning a berth on the U.S. Team that toured Europe for meets with Russia, Germany, Poland and England.

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Utah State 86

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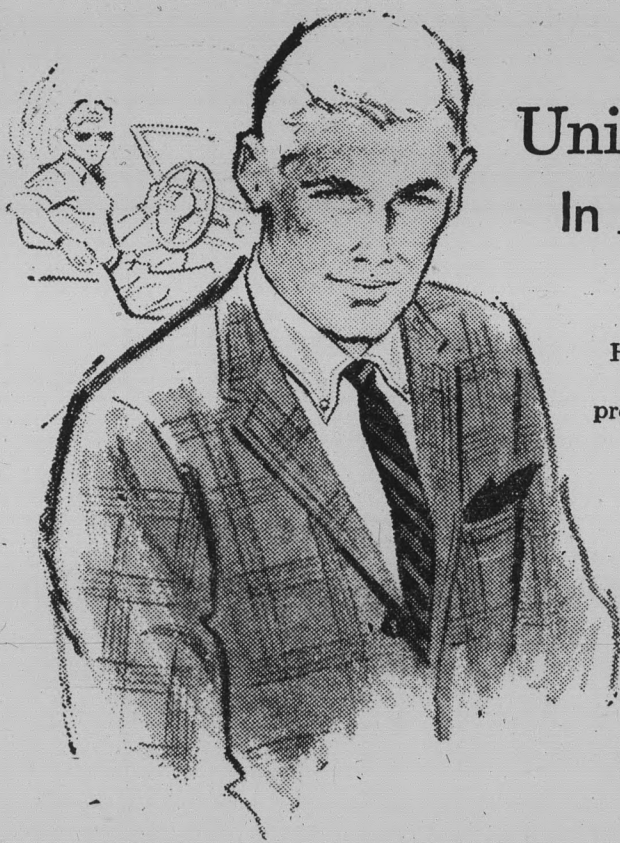
ASU's George Davies Given Track Honor

George Davies, Arizona State pole vaulter and holder of the world record in that event, was named "Track Athlete of the Year" last week by the national Knute Rockne Club.

Davies was informed of the

selection through a letter from Dr. D. M. Nigro of Kansas City, club president. The ASU star was unable to attend the presentation in Kansas City last week because of a West Coast meet.

Although he can compete only as an unattached performer this season, Davies still has a year of eligibility left with the Sun Devils, after transferring from Oklahoma State.



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Talent Galore In Tucson Spikefest

Coach Baldy Castillo's Sun Devil tracksters tangle with the UofA Wildcats and the USC Trojans in a cinder spectacular tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the 'Cats' oval.

The Devils will be competing against both teams on a triangular scoring basis, and

dual meet points will be scored for ASU-USC and UofA-USC but not for ASU-UofA, since the Devils and 'Cats' will meet later in the season for a dual battle.

All three schools are loaded with sprinters, and a special 440 relay event is being added

to the regularly scheduled events.

The 100 and 200 feature four of the nation's top sprinters in Hubie Watson (9.4 and 20.7) and Henry Carr (9.4 and 20.0) from ASU, Larry Dunn (9.4 and 20.7) from the UofA and

Bruce Munn (9.5 and 20.8) from USC.

The quarter mile shapes up as another hotly contested event with outstanding performers from both ASU and USC. Ullis Williams (46.1), Ron Freeman (47.5) and Mike Barrick (48.3) will compete for the Sun Devils, while Rex Cawley (46.2) and Kevin Hogan (46.5) will handle the chores for the Trojans. These times are all for the open quarter.

All three Devil quarter milers are in terrific early season shape. Barrick gave ASU a big lead last week at Long Beach on the leadoff leg of the mile relay, and Freeman and Williams churned 46.7 and 46.9 legs, respectively, to secure the win for the Devils over USC.

ASU's Gaston Green faces a stiff challenge in the high hurdles from USC's Bob Pierce (13.8) and Brian Polkinghorn

(14.1). Green (14.0) defeated both Trojans last week at Long Beach. Cawley (22.5) will be favored in the lows, followed by Pierce (22.8), Green (23.4), and Polkinghorn (23.9).

Several field events will feature close competition, particularly the javelin and pole vault.

Frank Covelli (245) and Wayne McDonnell (227) of ASU tangle with Jan Sikorsky (249) and Dick Tomlinson (223) of USC and Karl Jonstone (212) of the UofA in the javelin. Covelli threw 231 in Long Beach Saturday to beat Sikorsky's 226 heave.

ASU's John Rose (15-5 $\frac{3}{4}$) will face USC's Mel Hein, who has been around the 15 foot mark several times this season in the pole vault. Dick Glover and Moe Hanhila, both 14-8 vaulters from the UofA, also provide competition.

Devils Protest Outcome Of State Mat Tourney

Coach of ASU's Sun Devil Wrestling Club, Ted Bredehoft, has formally protested the outcome of the state AAU tournament, in which the Sun Devils finished second to the YMCA Wristlock Club after two rule changes in the middle of the tourney.

Bredehoft, in a letter to state AAU Chairman William Green, asked that the Devils be awarded the victory, on two separate issues.

According to Bredehoft, the coaches agreed prior to the tourney that, if one team had more than one entrant in a single weight class, the coach must designate which of the grapplers he wished to wrestle for points. This was suggested by Wes Brown, ASC coach, 1960

Olympic official and matchmaker for the state tourney.

Wristlock Club coach Tom Dubin was not present for that meeting, but when he appeared later, he agreed to the ruling and even shifted his lineup accordingly. Then, after preliminary rounds just prior to the finals, Dubin demanded that points be awarded to more than one competitor from the same team in the same weight class. This was contrary to the pre-tourney agreement of all the coaches, but Dubin, who is state AAU wrestling commissioner, overruled the others, according to Bredehoft, and claimed points in three weight classes where more than one of his boys competed.

The second point of protest by Bredehoft con-

cerned ASU's Don Brian, who gained a forfeit win over Chuck Lichte of the Wristlock Club when Lichte failed to appear for a scheduled match.

Brian was declared the official winner, but the Wristlock coach used his AAU authority to demand that Brian wrestle Lichte later. They did and Lichte finished third in the tourney and Brian fourth.

If the forfeit had been upheld, ASU would have won the tourney 43-39. The Devils won three championships and the Wristlock Club only one. ASU champs were Buzz Hays, 138 $\frac{1}{2}$; Tom Kelly, 191 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Rex McConaghy, 213 $\frac{1}{2}$. Hays was named outstanding grappler of the tourney.

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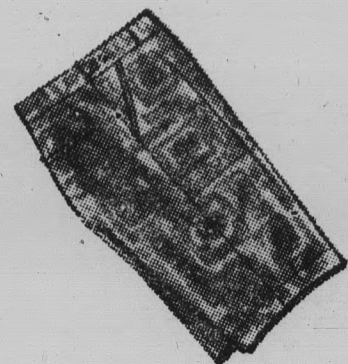
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