

**APPROVED BY REGENTS** — The Board of Regents Saturday approved preliminary plans for the construction of the women's dormitory shown here. The \$1½ million dormitory, to be located in front of and to the east of Palo Verde Hall, will house 410 coeds.

## Regents Approve Plans For Dorm

By MARY GORMAN

Preliminary plans for the construction of a seven-story women's dormitory were approved Saturday at the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents.

The structure, valued at \$1½ million, will be located immediately in front of and to the east of the Palo Verde women's residence, at the corner of Eighth Street and Van Ness Avenue.

The "X" shaped building will house 410 students and will be the highest building on campus.

It will have a floor area of 94,000 square feet and will contain lounges, a cafeteria and a kitchen.

The living area of the residence is enclosed in the "X" shape, while the cafeteria and kitchen will be constructed in a shallow dome.

Cartmell and Rossman are the architects for the seven-story building, which is expected to be completed by the fall of 1963.

The new hall is just a part of the present building program at ASU. Ten new housing units for the individual fraternities are being constructed at the corner of Eighth Street and Scottsdale Road. The ten units are scheduled to be completed by September, 1962.

The bids will be opened on April 10 for the new

Frank Lloyd Wright Auditorium, to be constructed in the near future.

In other action involving the ASU campus, the Board of Regents approved plans for the construction of a feed mill at the University farm, at an estimated cost of \$70,000. William Baker is the architect of the mill.

Equipment will also be installed in the central heating and refrigeration plant for \$165,000. Lowry and Sorenson is the engineering firm.

Other improvements include the paving of streets and parking area in the north campus area and installation of utilities, irrigation and electrical equipment for the small group housing site in the north campus area.

John A. Carollo is the utilities engineer and Maddock and Associates is the paving engineer for the project.

## Dr. Hale Describes India As 'Cultural Deep Freeze'

By BOB ZACHE

A cultural deep freeze in which age-old beliefs are preserved in spite of their apparent inconsistencies is the way India was described by Dr. J. Douglas Hale Monday in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. Hale, ASU assistant professor of Art, discussed "The Art of India," as the second lecture in a series of six was presented on "America and the Challenge of Asia."

In introducing Dr. Hale, Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, head of the division of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said that this lecture was restricted to one

country and one aspect of that country as contrasted to the lecture last week, "Asian Neutrality," which ranged over the whole of Asia.

Dr. Hale said that one way to understand a country's beliefs and policies is to look at its religion and added that Hinduism is rich in contradictions which, if understood by us, make Indians a little easier to understand.

While studying in India last summer under a Fulbright Fellowship, Dr. Hale took many pictures of religious statues and temples. He illustrated his lecture with these slides.

In commenting on Hinduism, Dr. Hale said, "It is only luck that our Aryan ancestors went west from central Asia instead of southeast into India. Otherwise, we might be sitting cross-legged on the Ganges meditating instead of here going to school."

In the Encyclopedia Britannica it says, concerning Hinduism, "It is impossible to define Hinduism, because there are no beliefs or institutions which are common to all Hindus and which mark them off from others."

Also, it says, "Every belief considered as basic to Hindus has been rejected by one group or another; the people worship countless deities for a variety of reasons."

Dr. Dannenfeldt, who is chairman and moderator of the series, also pointed out the two main purposes of the lectures: a general introduction to subject areas not usually studied by students and an introduction to ASU faculty members well acquainted with their subject through study or residence.

engineering, and Dr. Elvin D. Taysom, Animal Husbandry.

Also, Dr. Eldridge M. Bertke and Dr. Arthur E. Dammann, Zoology; Dr. Jerome M. Dowling, Physics; Dr. Gene B. Montague and Dr. Wilfred A. Ferrell, English; Margaret Gisolo and William M. Kajikawa, Physical Education; Mrs. Naomi Harward, Sociology; Arthur Jacobson, Art; Rosemary Johnson, Nursing; Dr. John A. Jones, Anthropology; Dr. Chester R. Leathers, Botany, and Dr. Berttram Zaslow, Chemistry.

Promoted to assistant professors were Marvin Grier, Physical Education; Edmund G. Howells, Humanities; Dr. John H. Kunkel, Sociology; Robert E. Lance, Journalism; Mrs. Helen E. Nebeker, Hugh D. Rank and Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno, English; Cornelious Z. Board and Marvin J. Edwards, Industrial Education, and Jeffrey Cook and L. C. Gerckens, Architecture.

## 41 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

The Board of Regents approved the promotion of 41 ASU faculty members at their meeting Saturday in Tucson. All promotions are effective July 1, 1962.

Full professorships were given to the following ASU associate professors: Dr. Robert W. Albright, Speech; Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, Anthropology; John H. Waddell, Art; Dr. Robert L. Baker, Dr. John B. Barnes, Dr. Merwin R. Deever, Dr. Bill J. Fullerton and Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, Education; Dr. Lohnie J. Boggs, Office Administration and Business Education; Dr. Martin T. Farris, Economics; Robert V. Zacher, Advertising, and Dr. Anthony Ellner Jr., Architecture.

Faculty members promoted to associate professors include Dr. LeRoy H. Griffith and Dr. Robert A. Roessel Jr., Education; Dr. Alfred H. Schmidt, Marketing; Dr. John W. Klock, En-

## Upper Elementary Meet Slated Friday

ASU's department of Education will sponsor the annual conference of the Upper Ele-

mentary and Junior High School Administrators and Supervisors of Arizona on Friday at the Tempe Sands Hotel at 9 a.m.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for those interested in junior high education to discuss the problems of this level.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, will welcome participants, and Dr. Roland Faunce, of Wayne State University, will speak on "Junior High School Trends."

A panel discussion on junior high school mathematics programs will be conducted by Alice Rose Carr, associate professor of Mathematics, and Dr. David A. Conlin, professor of English education, will moderate a discussion on the language arts program of the junior high school.

### Security Gets New Name

Try calling Campus Security and you'll get the ASU Police Department.

"The name has been changed," according to Sgt. Tom Godbere, of ASU police. "Now everyone will know what it is," he added.

The ASU Police Department is still located where Campus Security was, and the personnel is still the same.

The only change is in the name.

# SUN DEVILS LOSE

### BULLETIN

**CORVALLIS, ORE.** — Utah State overcame a 36-35 Arizona State halftime lead to topple the favored Sun Devils 78-73 and eliminate the ASU team from the NCAA National Championship Tourney last night.

The Devils, one of the pre-tourney picks, started slowly and had an uphill battle all the way. At times it looked as if

they might emerge on top but the determined Aggies managed to stay one jump ahead almost all the way. ASU led only briefly before the half and at halftime.

Utah State pulled away in the second half, maintaining a lead which varied between 10 and 15 points most of the half until ASU gathered itself for a dramatic stretch drive which fell just

short.

The Aggies led by only three points — 76-73 with 26 seconds left and the Devils in possession but the Arizona State crew couldn't cash in.

Joe Caldwell led Arizona State scorers with 16 points, followed by Tony Cerkvenik with 14 and Larry Armstrong with 13.



ANGELS ELECT OFFICERS — Recently elected officers for Angel Flight, AFROTC women's auxiliary, are pictured, from left, Sue Rawson, commander, and Marjie Jaeger, deputy commander seated; Joycelyn Ong, information officer, and Diane Smith, secretary standing. The new officers will serve until the first of the '62 fall semester.

## Perfect Grades Earned By 90

Ninety ASU undergraduates who earned perfect grades during the first semester appeared on the high honors list released last week by Alfred Thomas Jr., ASU registrar and director of admissions.

Students who completed the minimum course load of 12 semester hours with grade averages of 3.50 through 4.00 comprise the list.

Students who received a 4.00 index are Carma Anderson, Lois Anderson, Joseph Arko, Betty Barclay, John Baker, Cecil Baker, Pamela Beers, Patricia Betton, Judy Bishop, Gene Carroll, Byron Cleeland, Susan Collins, Richard Cooley, Doris Cornett and Paul Cullom, Jr.

Also, Frances Dains, Richard David, Philip Deppe, Charles Duff, Linda Ecker, Louise Erramouspe, Norma Etheridge, Mary Farmer, Lynn Finell, Betty Fisher, Janet Fisher, Roger Frantz, Patricia Fulks, Oscar George Jr., Suzanne Gerber, Dennis Goudy and Shirley Griffiths.

Others are John Hansen, Ka-

to Haws Jr., Sidney Haynie, Samuel Hill, Marion Hoffman, Sue Holden, Suzanne Horne, Janice Hutchens, Mary Isbell, Jack Johnson, Mary King, Judith Kippola, Janice Kirchner, Cozier Kline, Nancy Kofoed, Charline Kvapil, Judy Lebeau and Joanne Lobb.

Also included are Sheff Marshall, Naomi McCarty, Robin Miller, Michael Mitchell, Fouad Moussa, Henry Moyer III, Joseph Murphy, Laurel Oday, Marion Parrish, Leslie Pearson, Mike Peplow, Marilyn Pollard, Richard Ray, Cleo Réppert, Robert Repp, Janice Rhodes, Harold Rice, Delbert Rogers and Peter Rose.

Also, Shelia Sample, Donald Schava, Diane Schenk, Marilyn Schiedat, Laird Simpson, David Smith, Flo Smith, Kathleen Spieles, Margaret Stanton, Norma Strauss, Willa Thomas, Allan Tempkin, Agnese-Zoe Undinotti-Fink, Selma Wagner, Lloyd Wamsley Jr., Darwin Wilkins, Margaret Williams, Walter Wong, Randolph Wright, and Lurlayne Young.

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### Ensemble Will Present Concerts

The Hungarian Quartet, a string ensemble, will perform in Europe and during the summer at 8:15 on the evenings of March 18 and 19 in the MU Ballroom. The quartet spent last year about 10 European music festivals.

## BULLFIGHT

Nogales Sonora, Sunday, March 18, 3:30 P.M.

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JOEL TELLES — "El Silverio"

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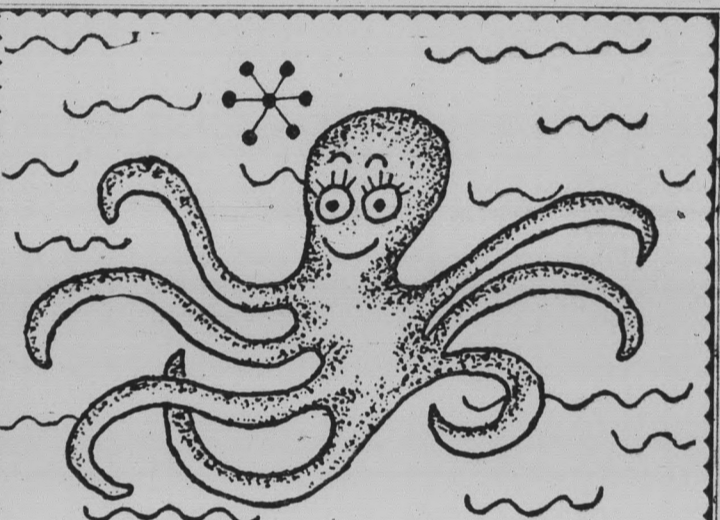
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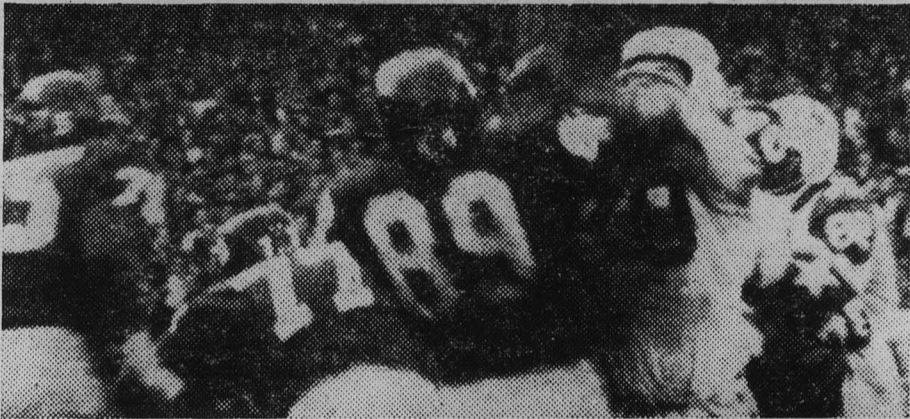
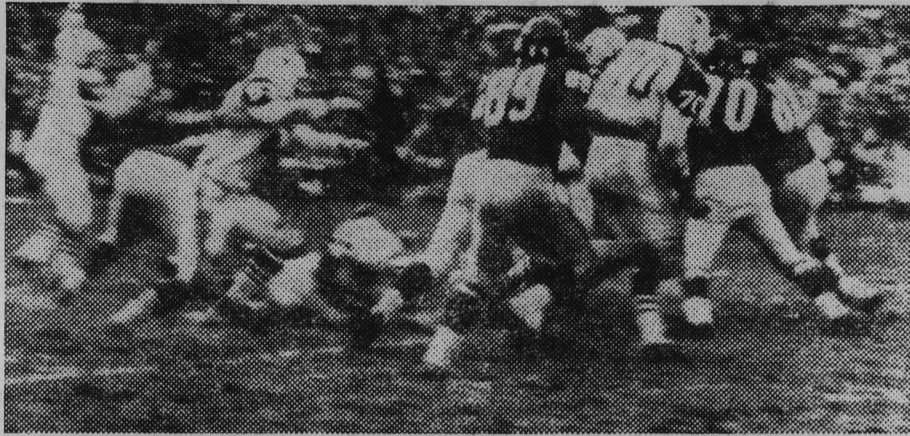
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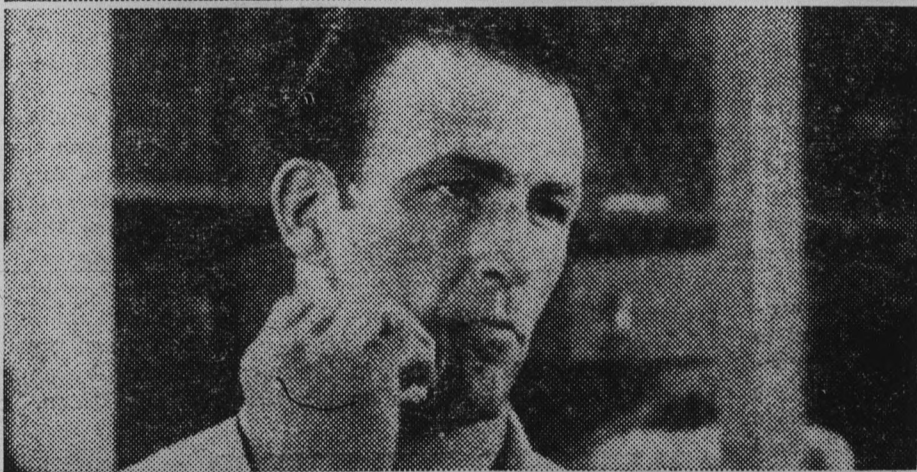
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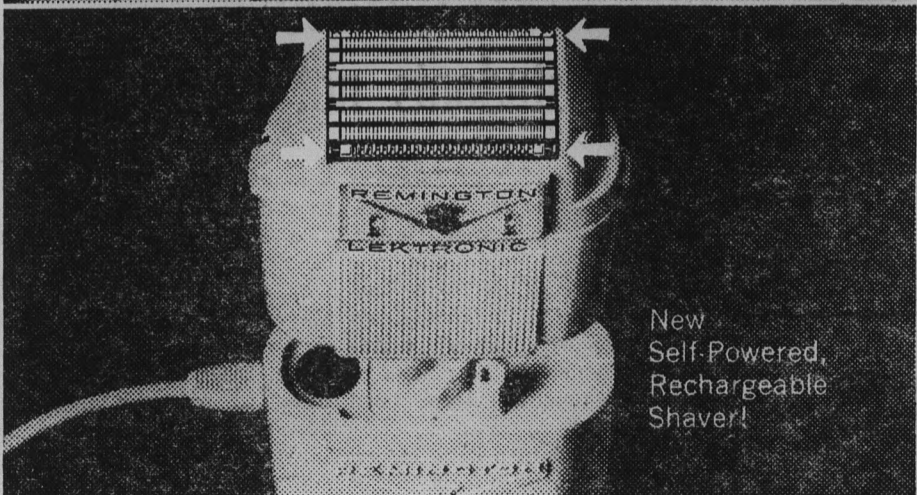


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COVERING COLLEGE AVENUE

what about today's college student?

THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager Mike Barrick, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3 per school year.



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By DR. JOEL DAUTEN M. E. Note: Dr. Dauten is the chairman of the General Business department and has been an educator for many years. His guest column is one of several which we will publish from time to time from faculty members.

activity was to find a solution to our economic dilemma and certainly had no connection with international Communism.

people, who seriously consider international problems, agree with our leadership of the past 16 years regarding our relationship with the Soviet Union and Red China.

Since World War II, our country has experienced a period of almost uninterrupted prosperity, and the pressure for social and economic change is not present to the same degree as was true during the period of severe business contraction and mass unemployment in the thirties. College students, therefore, do not have the motivation to investigate our new economic orders such as Socialism or Communism, because our capitalistic system is working so successfully.

Both the Republican and Democratic administrations in this period have accepted the almost inevitable fact that only through cooperation and mutual respect with the Communist world can we hope to avoid disastrous atomic warfare. However, this does not mean that college students are soft on Communism or that they have lost individual initiative or adherence to the free enterprise capitalistic system.

Currently, college students are being subjected to a constant stream of criticism relating to every subject from Communism to lack of stability and initiative. Unfortunately, highly-placed college officials sometimes are in the forefront of those making this serious indictment.

The purpose of this article is to give one professor's viewpoint regarding the attitudes and ambitions of these young people who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

This does not mean that college students do not take the future seriously; it simply means that their inquiries are directed in other channels.

Without question, the greatest problem facing the world and, more importantly, the college generation today, is the continuing possibility of nuclear warfare, which could easily mean the destruction of our civilization as we know it. Many young

A review of the struggle which many of our students experience working their way through college is clear evidence that ambition and initiative are far from dead and that these young people definitely do believe in the competitive, profit system which has made our country great.

It is my sincere belief that this generation of college students will leave a much sounder and stable world for their children than we did for ours.

OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



the provo trip: it's up to you

A SPECIAL LETTER FROM GARY WALKER

Dear Bill:

I have a message which I hope can reach every student of Arizona State. It hinges on the outcome of the basketball game in Corvallis, Ore. — which, I suppose, by the time this letter reaches publication — will have become history. In it, I have attempted to answer one question — why go to Provo. Here is my answer. . .

Ours is not an ordinary ball club.

Friday evening, a big redheaded kid who never played high school basketball, a little man referred to as "Sweet Pea," a well-developed piece of ore from Minnesota's iron range, a cocky but colorful twister from L.A. and an ex-quarterback will square off against the mighty Bruins of UCLA.

No, this is not an ordinary ball club which we are sending forth to represent Arizona State University to the nation's 75,000,000 basketball fans.

This is a group of GENTLEMEN. This is a group whose overall grade index tops that of the average ASU student; this is a group who will be in the latest fashions; furthermore, this is a well-rounded group represented in the various colleges of Liberal Arts, Business and Applied Arts and Sciences . . . one of its members is a part of Blue Key honorary . . . others find time to be active in various Greek, hall or religious organizations.

After the hectic weekend pressure of big-time college basketball has dwindled, America's sports pages will be filled with the daring deeds of our "Dashing Devils." More important the name, Arizona State University, will be making an impression on the minds of millions from coast to coast. Perchance, in the ensuing years, it will be these same minds that will enroll at ASU as future students in our engineering, business and liberal arts schools.

Basketball experts say a home team has at least a ten-point advantage. They go on to say that this is due to the psychological effect a partisan crowd has on both the home and visiting teams . . . Coach Wulk seems to think these extra ten points might come in real handy.

In short, THE MORE DEVILS AT PROVO, THE BETTER CHANCE FOR VICTORY . . . it's up to the students. I think you'll agree.

Gary Walker ASASU President

SPECIAL FEATURE

series begins on YOUR memorial union

By JANET WOLHETER

Editor's Note: The State Press adheres to its editorial promises in today's issue with this feature discussing the philosophy of the Memorial Union. Our editorial staff and the Union staff welcome student opinion and ideas on this subject. Today's article is the first in a three-part series.

Have you enjoyed the art exhibits in the Memorial Union, read the London Times or sought out any of the other opportunities offered by the Memorial Union?

"A university has the potential for many new and exciting experiences, if the student will only look for them," said Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, Memorial Union director.

The MU is part of a university and part of a student's college career.

"The MU seeks to create interests which lead to the enrichment of the personal and social life of the individual student outside of the classroom," said Mrs. Scoular.

The dedication of the Memorial Union reads:

"This Union is a living Memorial. Commemorated here are the valor and deep loyalty of students, faculty and alumni who served in defense of our

country. Many gave their lives on distant seas, in far-off lands, in foreign skies. This building is dedicated to them in humble gratitude so that their sacrifices shall not be forgotten. May it inspire the living to preserve the democratic traditions they cherished."

Environment, committees and the staff itself make up the life of the Union.

Lounges, local and national newspapers, recorded music, television, art shows, displays and a clean atmosphere contribute to the environment of the MU.

Student committees of ASASU through cultural, social, recreational and educational activities initiate and provide programs of great variety for students working and participating in a democratic way of living.

The MU staff acts as a friendly source of aid in all of the features offered in the Memorial Union.

"The MU staff feels that in interest, start now by exploring the Memorial Union.

inventory should be taken. We would like each student to question himself as to his knowledge of the Union, its program, his wishes for the Union and his relationship with the Union said, Mrs. Scoular.

Do you know about the MU? Have you used it? Will you give your comments, ideas and suggestions concerning it? Drop your ideas, suggestions and feelings, for or against the MU, in the suggestion box in the entrance lobby. These ideas will be appreciated by the entire MU staff.

Mrs. Scoular repeated a statement expressed by a Cornell University student: "The best environment may well mean that the Union must provide not only things which appeal, but some of those things which ought to appeal."

If you haven't gone beyond the "I'll meet you at the Devils Den" stage into a new field of interest, start now by exploring the Memorial Union.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

asu students not nearsighted

To the Editor:

Dean Helland was laboring under a number of misconceptions when he stated (letter, March 9 State Press) that the uproar at the Milton Mayer lecture was due to "ASU students who found Mr. Mayer's statements concerning the glories of the communistic system hard to swallow."

Had he looked a little closer, he would have observed that the leaders of the hecklers were not ASU students at all but outside agitators from elsewhere in the Valley of Fear. These hecklers were well-organized

and—judging by the large amounts of printed propaganda they distributed—well-financed also. Their main reason for attending the Mayer lecture at all was obviously to harass Dr. Mayer and disrupt the meeting in general.

Mr. Helland is certainly entitled to his own interpretation of Dr. Mayer's remarks. But I doubt that most ASU students are so intellectually nearsighted as to construe Dr. Mayer's thought-provoking lecture as an attempt to glorify communism.

Steve Sargent

CLAUDE HOPPER

by tom knowles



### KAET-TV Station Lists Current Education, Information Programs

The educational television station of ASU, KAET Channel 8, continues its presentation of informative and education features.

Tonight, KAET highlights a program on "Arms Control" at 8. Called "Entangling Alliances," the program features Henry Wriston and Arthur Hadley in a discussion of U.S. national security.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m., KAET presents on the program "Dr. Posin's Giants,"

"Newton's Apple." It is a story of the life of Sir Issac Newton and his work.

Channel 8's high points this week occurs Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. with the "Special: Lorentz on Film" program. Featuring "The River and the Plough," this is the first of six films written and produced by Pare Lorentz, the man hailed by many critics as the master of the informational film form. "The River," is concerned with flood control along the Mississippi.

### Senior Wins First Place In Art Show

Alex Bakovych, ASU senior, was awarded first prize in the first annual Palo Verde Art Show, Sunday.

Her work, entitled "Inside the Garage," is a woodcut.

Don Puckle, of the Phoenix Art Museum, judged the works of the ASU students, which are now on display in the lobby of Palo Verde Hall. Over 55 works were entered.

Second place was awarded to Marian Winsryg for her bronze casting of the "Twisters," and third place went to Judy Smith for her painting, "Old Indian Woman."

### Placement Center Benefits Graduates

The Placement Center is buzzing with activity, as campus interviews continue to draw job-seeking graduates.

With more than two months of interviews completed, a number of offers have been made to ASU graduates.

According to Dr. Robert Menke, director of placement, salaries continue to move upward in the commercial area

with the overall increase expected to be around four per cent at the end of the recruiting year.

Today, in the educational area, Monterey County Schools, Salinas, Calif., is interviewing for all grades and special fields; Redondo Beach City Schools, Redondo, Calif., kindergarten through eighth grade; Alhambra Elementary School District, Phoenix, first through third grades; Crescent Union School District; Crescent City, Calif., kindergarten through seventh grade, junior high and high school; Compton City Schools, Compton, Calif., kindergarten through eighth grade.

Tomorrow, Valley National Bank of Arizona will interview Business Administration and Accounting majors; Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company representatives will talk to engineers and the Trane Company will seek sales personnel.

Also tomorrow, Hanford Elementary Schools representatives, Hanford, Calif., will discuss vacancies in kindergarten through eighth grade; Lompoc Unified School District, Lompoc, Calif., will have positions available for elementary, junior high and high school levels.

### \$27, Coat Taken In Petty Thefts

A coat and \$27 in cash were taken from two rooms in Palo Verde, Monday, according to Sgt. Tom Godbehere of the ASU Police Department.

"The petty thefts occurred during the day," the sergeant said.

Sgt. Godbehere advises students "to lock their doors and lock up money when they leave their rooms. This might save them money."

*Marge Smith*  
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# Greeks Choose Officers; Bolster Ranks Of Initiates

The Greek sorority and fraternity calendar has been filled this semester with election of new officers, initiations, pledging ceremonies and the naming of scholarships, pledge and other awards.

New officers on the **Kappa Alpha Theta** roster are president, Nancy Moore; vice president and pledge trainer, Linda Hardin; corresponding secretary, Gay Walberg; recording secretary, Carol Sorenson; treasurer, Brenda Shears.

**Phi Delta Theta** officers are president, Marvin Howington; secretary, Buck Betak; treasurer, Dudley Greer.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma** officers are president, Mary Louise Ross; vice president, Dorothy Wariner; corresponding secretary, Pat Matthias; recording secretary, Gretchen Klicker; treasurer, Nellie Arronte.

**Phi Kappa Tau** elected Gary Hone, president; Ed West, vice president; Wes Shellen, secretary, and Don Bloedel, treasurer.

**Alpha Delta Pi** officers are president, Leslie Farnsworth; vice president, Delma Van Hooser; recording secretary, Carol Collinge; Karen Naumann, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, Nancy Day.

**Delta Chi's** new officers are president, Dick Conrad; vice president, Mick Holder; secretary, Rick Franz; treasurer, Mike Moon.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** officers are president, Rita Utz; vice president, Kay Reid; recording secretary, Carmen Rames; corresponding secretary, Betty Bunn.

**Theta Delta Chi** elected Henry Klopping new president.

### New Initiates

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Barbara Cain, Betty Cash, Paula Chis-

holm, Pat Collins, Patricia Eachon, Kay Linskey, Bonnie McDonald, Kay Merrill, Sheila Murphy, Dianna Randall, Sandy Ritchie, Noelle Smith and Susan Straub.

**Alpha Sigma Alpha:** Shirley Clapp, Darlene Duncan, Carol Hopkins, Barbara Mack, Mary Schwartzmann and Beth Wickham.

**Alpha Epsilon Phi:** Suellen Abraham, Diane Brown, Sue Delbrod, Diane Mayman and Cardi Yosowitz.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma:** Judy Goodson, Gretchen Klicker and Pam Seavey.

**Alpha Phi:** Pat Betton, outstanding pledge and scholarship award, Linda Warren, Suzi Fuller, Joy Mahan, Sandy Flowers, Donna Hillhouse, Jane Nundertmark and Stevie Collins.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Kelly Munson, Eric Gossett, Bob

Thornton, John Nolan, Rick Potter, John Wiig, Edward Attebury, Don Carlabria and Frank Knipp.

**Delta Chi:** Hal Hylton, Mitchell Holder, Gary Gruel and Rick Franz.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Gary Scott, Jerry Greene, Rich Kidwell, Bob Mitchell.

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** John Rasmussen, Dan Jefferies, Duane Strebe, Jim Goldmah, Ralph Hunt, John Birchett, Kenny King, Ralph Huddleston.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Bob Bud, Dave Erb, Ron Gould and George Hafner.

**Delta Sigma Phi:** Daryl Agnew, Don Anderson, Jim Greener, Jon Hultman, Ken Hultman, Jack Johnson, Tom Johnson, Fred McFadden, Glenn Martin, Jack B. Stewart Jr., Bill Tennyson, Tennes Rosengren, Joe Ehlers and Bill Miller.

# 'Tea And Sympathy' To Show At Cosner

"Tea and Sympathy," an MGM color movie starring Deborah Kerr and John Kerr, will be shown at Cosner Auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow and Friday nights.

The film, a recent stage success, is the story of a shy, sensitive teenager in a boarding school. Miss Kerr plays the role

of the schoolmaster's wife who alone understands and appreciates the terrible agony that the boy is going through and seeks to help him.

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The film is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee.



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# Long Home Stand For Diamonders

Coach Bobby Winkles' Sun Devil baseballers get down to serious work this week, as they enter an extensive home stand, which includes 27 straight home contests beginning with tomorrow's 3:30 encounter against Grand Canyon.

The Devils met Grand Canyon yesterday afternoon on the ASU diamond.

Friday, the Demons play a single game with Los Angeles State and Saturday, they meet the same team in a 1 p.m. twin bill.

Southern Illinois comes to town for single games every day next week and a double header on Saturday of next week.

Wyoming is the foe for four contests March 26-29, and arch-rival Arizona appears on the scene for a crucial three game set, with a single game on Friday the 30th and a pair on Saturday the 31st of this month.

Last Saturday, a powerful alumni team, loaded with ex-Devils turned pro, dumped the current diamond edition to the tune of 7-4.

Roger Kudron, who toiled on the hill for the Devils before turning pro, turned in a sterling relief job to stymie the ASU nine in the late innings.

Kudron's alumni mates picked up their winning mar-

gin in the seventh inning with a three-run outburst that broke a 4-4 deadlock and gave the alums all they needed for victory.

Fortunately for ASU, the game didn't count on the season record, and the Sun Devil club still has an unblemished mark. The Devils beat the Air Force 10-5 last week to open the season.

Last season ASU won its first 21 games before dropping a contest. This year the Devils again have the easier part of their schedule early in the season but meet several of the nation's best clubs later in the year.

## BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

### Desk Cleaning Tidbits



By BOB EGER  
Sports Editor

Baseballs are flying through the air and smacking against leather with resounding thuds. Track cleats are churning away, sending bits of soil and cinders up after them. Massive bodies in football gear are beating each other to a pulp on the athletic fields south of the Memorial Union.

All this means it's spring at ASU and a time for a little spring desk-cleaning in this department. Instead of a column with a Small Thing or two attached to the end, how about one full of little tidbits but without a story or a sermon for a change?

... There's a question that's been bothering us the last week or so, and nobody seems to be able to answer it. The question: If Arizona State wasn't allowed as the playoff site between the Devils and Utah State, because it was partial, why was Seattle forced to play on Oregon State's home floor last night in a similar playoff situation. Come on, NCAA, let's make our rules fit everybody.

... When ASU pole vaulters John Rose and George Davies jumped identical heights of 15-3 1/2 in Los Angeles recently, we weren't surprised, because they're evenly matched. A couple of weeks later, they did it again in Louisville with leaps of 15-4 1/2 and reinforced our belief that "as John goes, so goes George" or vice versa. But their feat last Saturday carries eerie connotations.

John vaulted 15-1 1/4 and George, once again, had an identical jump of 15-1 1/4. Only one thing disturbs us, John was vaulting in Tucson, and George was vaulting in Milwaukee. Wonder if there's anything to this mental telepathy bit.

... More pole vault news — and listen to this. On his trip back to the Midwest last weekend, Davies talked with John Uelses. As you probably know, Uelses is the only man ever to orbit 16 feet by substituting a pole for the conventional orbital rocket.

The Marine vaulter, who still has four years of college eligibility when he leaves the service this summer, is quite interested in attending ASU because of the chance to practice and compete with Rose and Davies. Wouldn't that be a power-packed pole vault lineup. If one of the three consistently placed third in dual meets, he conceivably wouldn't earn the necessary points to letter at ASU, even though he might be one of the top five vaulters in the world.

... It looks like another terrific baseball series shaping up between the U-Cats from Tucson and the Devils from this neck of the desert. This year the two schools will meet six times — three at each place — instead of four times as in the past.

Reports say the 'Cats are considerably weaker this season, but we see they just knocked off Fresno State, fourth ranked nationally last year, in three straight contests.



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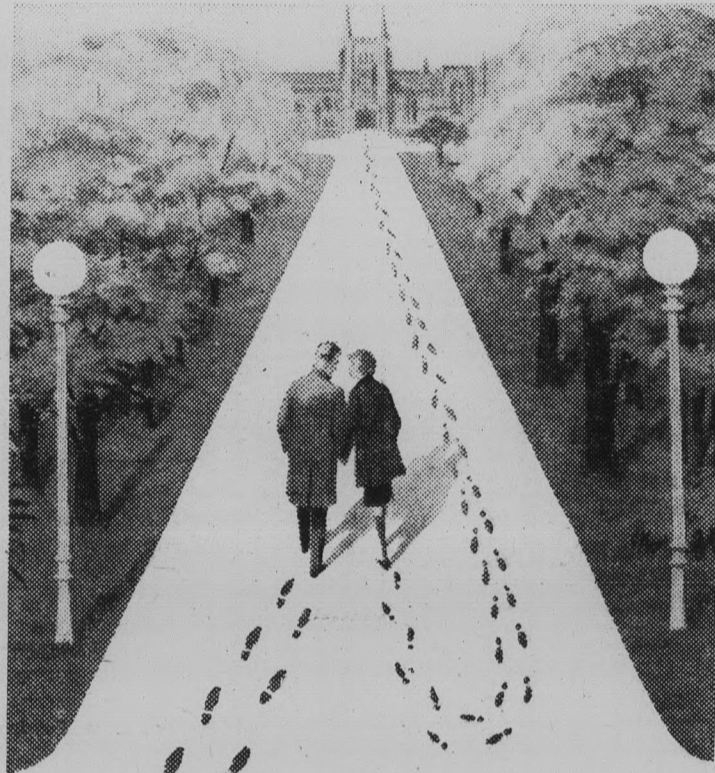
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# Devils Among Pre-Tourney Picks

Arizona State entered last night's first round of the NCAA basketball tourney as one of the Western favorites, on the basis of sensational statistics and national ranking. Results of last night's encounter with Utah State are on

the front page of today's State Press.

Oregon State, heavily favored over ineligibility-riddled Seattle in another first round game, has the highest national ranking of any of the Western tourney teams. The Beavers are ranked 11th nationally by United Press International and had the advantage of playing Seattle at Corvallis last night.

Arizona State's 15th ranking nationally is second among the Western clubs. UCLA (17th) and Utah State (19th) are the only other teams in the tournament which rank among the top nationally in either wire service poll.

If the Devils got past Utah

State last night, they will meet UCLA Friday night in Provo, Utah, in the semi finals of the Western Regionals. The winner of last night's Oregon State-Seattle contest meets Pepperdine in a semi final contest in

Provo Friday. Semifinal winners clash Friday night for the Western crown and the right to represent this part of the country in the four-team national finals the 23rd and 24th of this month in Louisville.

## Thinclads 3rd; Seek Revenge

Arizona State looks for revenge against rival Arizona this weekend, as the Wildcats bring their track and field team to Goodwin Stadium for a meet which also includes powerful Oregon State.

The Devils, running on the home cinders for the first time this season, will be out to avenge last weekend's performance, in which the underdog 'Cats topped them to finish second in a three-way affair with track mammoth Southern Cal.

USC won the meet with 72½ points, topping Arizona's 55½ and Arizona State's 42. In dual meet competition, the Trojans topped the 'Cats 78-57 and the Devils 84½-49½. No dual points were kept for Arizona-Arizona State, since the two clash later this year in a dual meet.

John Rose, Hubie Watson and Ullis Williams turned in ASU's only individual firsts, and the Sun Devil mile relay crew cruised home ahead of the pack for its usual win.

Rose vaulted 15-1¼, the second time this season he has won the event at Tucson with leaps over 15 feet. He was hampered by Arizona Stadium's tricky winds but still managed to get off two excellent tries at

15-7 before going out at that height.

Watson defeated two of the nation's best sprinters, Larry Dunn of Arizona and Bruce Munn of USC, in the 100 to win in 9.6 — equalling the stadium record.

Williams, the second-ranked quarter-miler in the world, found the wind somewhat bothersome but still managed a respectable 47.7 clocking, to win easily. Teammate Ron Freeman ran 48.3 to grab second away from USC ace Kevin Hogan.

## Armstrong Gets More Honors

Sweet Larry Armstrong added two more honors to his already lengthy list, with the recent announcement that he has been selected to two more national teams.

Armstrong was named to the Small America (for players 5-10 or under) first team for the second consecutive year.

He also was selected to Look magazine's All District first team, along with Bill Green and Jim Olander of Colorado State, Cornell Green of Utah State and Bill McGill of Utah.

## Hays Wins Mat Championship

Buzz Hays of Arizona State won the 154 pound championship in the Junior National AAU wrestling tournament in El Cajon, Calif., last weekend.

Hays, standout grappler on Coach Ted Bredehoff's Sun Devil Wrestling Club and recent Arizona AAU champ, swept through eight opponents en route to the national junior title.

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## Baseballers Top Antelopes

Arizona State swamped game but outgunned Grand Canyon College 14-2 on the Sun Devil diamond yesterday afternoon. The win boosted the Devils' season mark to 2-0. Grand Canyon is now 0-4 for the season.

Sun Devil hurler Harley Anderson tossed no-hit ball for 4½ innings before Grand Canyon's Fred Faver rapped a single to spoil the budding no-hitter. The Antelopes picked up their other two hits for the day in that frame as they pushed across two runs.

ASU scored three runs in the

third, fifth, sixth and eighth innings and single tallies in the first and fourth frames with its pesky hitting attack.

## ASU Gymnasts Fall To Wildcats

Arizona State dropped a close gymnastics contest to the UofA in Tucson Saturday, as the Wildcats' depth paid off in a 61½-50½ win.

Harvey Plant won three of ASU's four first places to take high point honors, but it wasn't enough to offset the steady performances of the Wildcats.

### Lettermen Meet

The Letterman's Club will meet tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. in MU 210.



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