

## Changes Released

A few campus parking lots will undergo a slight change as far as numbering and parking restrictions are concerned, according to Lieutenant Tom Godbehere of Campus Security.

Lot No. 43, formerly for off-campus students, is now designated Lot No. 20 for faculty and staff only. Expansion, especially by the engineering department, has taken over some of the faculty parking and other lots had to be taken over, Lieutenant Godbehere explained.

Off-campus lot No. 48 has been changed to No. 100. It is still for off-campus students. Lieutenant Godbehere urged students to park between the white lines on the new lot and not in the driveway. Cars parking in the driveway will be ticketed, he stated.

Six off-campus lots between Orange and Apache on McAllister are open for summer parking.

Parking stickers are still required for all campus lots, Godbehere mentioned.

The Traffic Appeals Board is set up and times and dates will be posted in the Campus Security Office.

## Revised Meal Hours Planned

MU Cafeteria Hours: Monday through Friday — breakfast, 6:30-8; lunch, 11:30-1; dinner, 5-6.

Saturday — breakfast, 7:30-8; lunch, 11:45-12:30; dinner, 5-5:30.

Sunday — breakfast, 7:30-8; lunch, 12-1; dinner, closed.

Devil's Den Hours: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m.. Sunday — 4-10 p.m.

## Source And Problems Of Revenue Explained

Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science, is author of an article in the ASU spring "Public Affairs Bulletin" on sources of municipal revenue in Arizona and problems of finding enough revenue to keep up with rising government costs.

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### Book Display

Several thousand elementary and secondary school textbooks will be on display in the patio of the Arizona State University Education building, today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dr. John Abbott, associate professor of education, who is in charge of the display, said 26 companies have provided books for the exhibit.

## Ho-Hum



A DOG'S LIFE?—Maybe, but its psychologically sound. Stephanie Grissom, Coronado High School student now attending the Music Camp at ASU, not only provides her canine companion with a couch but also relaxes him with mellow notes from her French horn. Oh well, music hath charms . . .

## Actor To Discuss American Drama

Veteran Broadway and Hollywood actor, Victor Jory, will present highlights of "The American Theater and Entertainment World" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU ballroom.

The public is invited to attend without charge the second in the summer Concert-Lecture series.

A versatile career qualifies Jory to present a broad picture of the American entertainment world. He has appeared in 443 plays, 127 motion pictures and on 500 radio shows and 350 television shows.

A director, producer and playwright, the famed actor also has had two songs published and, as a recording star, is known for such best-selling records as "Tubby, the Tuba," "Little David" and "Peter and the Wolf."

Born in the Yukon Territory, Jory grew up in Vancouver, British Columbia. He started acting while in grade school, went to Pasadena Playhouse when he was 14, and later attended the University of California.

Before going to Hollywood in 1933, he had starred in nine Broadway hits, including "The Perfect Marriage," "Henry the Eighth," "Season in the Sun," "Two Mrs. Carrolls" and "Devil's Disciple."

His Hollywood roles include parts in "State Fair," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Loves of Carmen" and "Gone With the Wind."

Over the years he has appeared on such notable television shows as "Omnibus," "Studio One," "Kraft Theater," "U.S. Steel Hour" and "Playhouse 90."

A world traveler, he has visited 38 countries. In the films "Hong Kong," "Spanish Adventure" and "Alaskan Holiday," all with Victor Jory, he is narrator and, in many cases, also participated as a cameraman in the actual shooting.

Following the program in the ballroom, there will be an informal reception in the upper lounge. Everyone is invited to attend the reception and meet Mr. Jory.

## Entertainment Big For Third Week

A versatile program of entertainment will be provided by the Memorial Union during the third week of summer session.

A visit to the architectural school of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, Taliesin West, in the foothills near Scottsdale, is scheduled Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the Memorial Union information desk, cost fifty cents per person. The tour will be limited to 50 people and participants are asked to meet in the MU lobby at 3:15 p.m.

VICTOR JORY, versatile actor, playwright, producer and director, will be presented in a program entitled "The American Theatre and Entertainment World" Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Well known for his work on Broadway, in motion pictures and on television, Mr. Jory will present highlights of the world of the performing arts in America. The program, free to the public, will be in the ballroom and is part of the summer Concert-Lecture series.

Morning coffee Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the upper lounge provides opportunity for meeting friends and faculty members informally. At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday there will be a solo recital in the ballroom by

Music Camp students, open free to the public.

THURSDAY, the Music Camp Honor Band and Gold Band will present a 6:30 p.m. band concert in Sun Devil Stadium, preceding the Kiwanis fireworks display, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tickets costing \$1 for adults and fifty cents for children are available at the Memorial Union information desk.

On Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom, Music Camp student artists selected for concert audition will be presented in solo recital. The recital is open free to the public.

## Annual Economy Meet Underway

The annual economic education workshop at Arizona State University is scheduled until July 5, with daily sessions at 9:20 a.m. in room 309 of the business administration building.

Keynoter during the first week will be Dr. Leon Lee of San Jose State College, known nationally as a teacher, writer and economist at numerous workshops.

Subjects he will discuss include Basic Features of the U.S. Economic System, National Income and Gross National Product, Competition in the American Economy, the Role of Debts in relation to Money, Gold and the World Economy, and Inflation and Recession.

## Bridge Lessons

Five two-hour sessions of bridge classes will be taught to interested faculty, students and families by instructor Harry Tate.

Arrangements may be made at WO 7-9075. Cost of the five sessions is \$10.

## Wha . . Hoppen

Fire engines roared down College Avenue, students and faculty evacuated buildings and volunteer firemen came running to the scene.

Sounds exciting doesn't it — well get ready for the let-down.

The scene described above happened Tuesday night about 7:40 p.m. in front of the Business College, but instead of a fire all the firemen found was water. Right, water had seeped into an underground transformer room and caused a short-circuit.

Power was off all over the campus for about 15 minutes.

## Outstanding Teacher New Political Science Professor

Dr. John P. White, who received the University of Michigan distinguished service award in 1962 for outstanding teaching, has been named professor of political science at Arizona State University.

The appointment of Dr. White, a member of the UofM faculty for the past nine years, will become effective this fall, according to Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president.

Since 1954, Dr. White has been instructor, assistant professor and associate professor in the UofM political science department.

This year Dr. White has been serving as chairman of the history and political science section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. He was a consultant to the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961-62.



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## "New Breed"

You've seen them on television and you've read about them cheering the New York Mets on to another defeat. They're called the "New Breed."

These people are entitled to call themselves the "New Breed" because they have defied time and tradition and revived or invented a different way of reacting to their environment.

ASU HAS its "New Breed" too. They're students who go to school the year-round. They're students who are anxious and conscientious enough to want to advance and protect their education.

Pressure from money problems and crowded classrooms are an ever-increasing problem in the life of today's college student. The formula of the "New Breed" seems to cope with the problems very well.

UP TO twelve semester hours credit can be taken during both summer sessions. Add this to possibly 10-12 hours during the fall and spring and you accumulate enough hours to graduate in four years or sooner.

Students can work the year around and go to school at the same time. Result: money to last all year and fewer dropouts.

Education with less strain in a more relaxed atmosphere (kind of hot though) — the "New Breed" of students are taking advantage of ASU's summer sessions.

7,000 students can't be wrong.

## Kids, Books Fill Summer For Busy Payne Librarian

Children and books play a pretty important part in the life of Miss Dorothy Robinson, librarian at ASU's Payne Training School.

Currently she is conducting a Story Hour and a class in library skills for youngsters, is taking care of the library and is in charge of an exhibit of children's books.

The Story Hour, from 3 to 3:30 p.m. each weekday afternoon at the library on the corner of Forest and 10th Streets, is designed for the children of summer session students and faculty members.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Miss Robinson reads to youngsters in the intermediate grade age groups. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the story hour is for primary grade children.

Mornings, from 9 to 10 a.m., she has a class in library skills for the students enrolled in the Training School.

Author herself of books for children, Miss Robinson is well aware of the impact books have on the life of a child. Her latest book, "Geographical Background of Arizona," has just been published by Western Bookbinding Service Inc., of Phoenix.

Teachers, librarians, parents and students all are invited to visit the library, which is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Books on Exhibit, a collec-

## Sorority Speech

Arizona State University dean of students Dr. W. P. Shofstall will speak on "The Case for Sororities" at the 35th biennial convention of Kappa Delta sorority in New Orleans, July 4.

Dr. Shofstall will address convention delegates at the sorority's White Rose Banquet held in the Hotel Roosevelt. Theme of the national convention is "Faith and Freedom — Our Heritage."

tion of more than 1,000 new books for children, is currently on display at the library.

There are some 82 classifications of subject matter and the books are for children of kindergarten age through ninth grade. Free catalogs, with cross reference, title and author indexes are available to those interested, Miss Robinson said. p.m.

## New Directory Records ASU Accounting Growth

The accounting department of the College of Business Administration recently published an alumni directory.

Dr. Glen D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, describes the directory as "concrete evidence of the growth and development of one of the major accounting programs in the United States from a modest beginning by pioneering faculty with vision and dedication."

THE DIRECTORY has been mailed to every alumnus of the department; and to selected business firms. Extra copies are available from the College of Business Administration.

Every accounting graduate of the ASU program since its 1934 inception is listed, including a total of 733 with bachelor's degree; 25 with master's degree; 99 with Certified Public Accountant designation; and 12 others, graduates of other institutions, who took the CPA problems courses at ASU. The directory lists names of graduates, their address and business connection.

In 1933, the ASU accounting department consisted of Professor E. J. Hilkert, now dean emeritus of the College of Business Administration. Only two accounting courses were offered as part of the commerce department of Tempe Teachers College.

THE DEPARTMENT expanded gradually to its present size of 11 faculty members and an

## Covering College Avenue

# Conference Title Squeezes Past Top Sun Devil Stars

By ROSS FISH

Sun Devil athletes and rosters would be mighty proud of the Western Athletic Conference Athlete-of-the-Year honors released this week, although Adolph Plummer of University of New Mexico nosed out ASU's Henry Carr for the top athlete award.

If voters of the WAC area Associated Press member newspapers and broadcast stations had concentrated their votes on one outstanding ASU athlete, Carr would have won.

BUT ASU's basketball ace Joe Caldwell and pitch-

er Sterling Slaughter also deserved and won votes.

ASU was the only university with three men receiving votes.

New Mexico's Plummer broke the world record by outprinting for the first time his old rival, ASU's Uli Williams, in the 440-yard dash for the WAC championship. Williams beat Plummer in Toronto this week for the third straight time since Plummer's record-breaking 44.9 race.

SECOND PLACE WAC Athlete-of-the-Year, Carr, equalled or bettered the

world record in the 220-yard dash seven times within four months.

A-State's WAC track title is attributed to Carr who spiked his way to win the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran on the victorious 440 and mile relay teams.

Carr also displayed his artistic speed on the football field last fall as a Sun Devil halfback.

CARR AND other Devil tracksters certainly haven't let the summer heat slow them down. Competition in the next few weeks will carry them to all parts of the world.

Carr, Williams and senior javelin thrower Frank Covelli will be out for a chunk of the record books in four major European meets, starting with the Russian meet in Moscow July 20-21.

Mile relayman Ron Freeman and pole vaulter John Rose will compete in Finland.

## History Book Opens In Summer Concert

Soprano Katherin Williams' song-filled history lesson Tuesday evening would certainly have brought a smile from the lips of conservative Max Rafferty, and a flood of favorable descriptive adjectives from Time's poignant music critics.

Young and old alike filled the MU Ballroom for this first concert performance of the summer. It was an experience to say the least since no "little red schoolhouse" or contemporary paneled "palace" ever dreamed of linking musical talent to historical knowledge. The end result turned out to be a rich blend.

Miss Williams started where our country did, with the Pil-

grims. She progressed by singing familiar oldies; Across the Wide Missouri, Green Sleeves, Beautiful Dreamer and Camp-town Races, so the audience would have a crutch as well as a guide, to help them through this musical wilderness.

If Miss Williams had a weakness in her performance it stemmed from the songs she selected from Roger's and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma." It seemed evident that Metropolitan Opera provides firmer ground for her talents than Carnegie Hall and Julie Andrews.

Miss Williams is currently touring the country with her accompanist Carol Walker. Before this tour, Miss Williams was expanding her repertoire under the personal direction of Kurt Aldery, well known conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

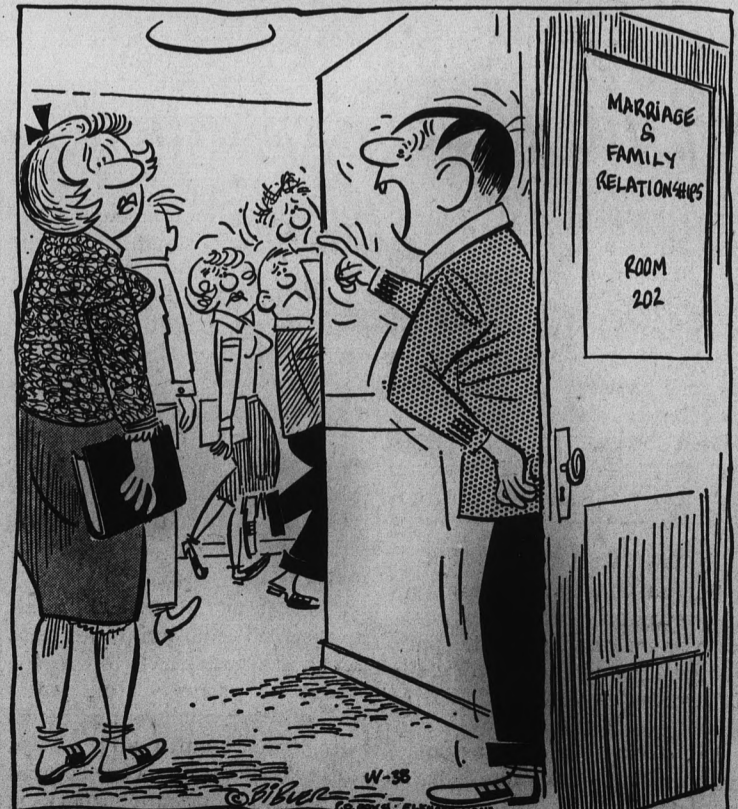
## College Teachers Start Six Week Biology Institute

Plants and animals of the Southwestern desert are being studied during a six-week summer institute for college biology teachers at ASU this session.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the program includes lectures by noted guest speakers and ASU faculty members, laboratory work, conferences and field trips.

Forty-one biology teachers with experience in junior college, college or university teaching are attending the institute. Dr. Robert L. Burgess, ASU assistant professor of botany is director of the institute. Participants and the families are being housed at Palo Verde Hall.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



QUICK - SOMEBODY TEAR UP SOME CLEAN SHEETS AND RUN FETCH US PLENTY OF BOILING WATER!