



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA

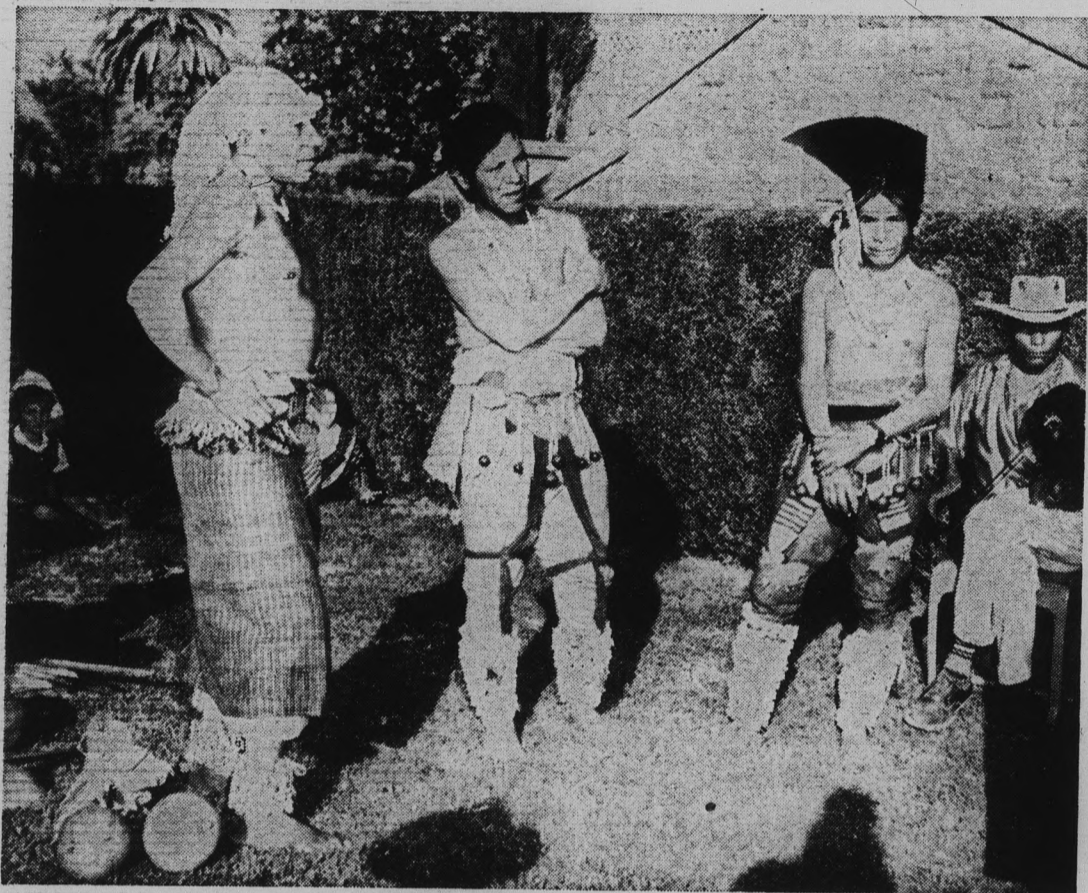


ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 31

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, February 10, 1960



YAQUI. . . Indian dancers take a break from their performance on the lawn in front of Old Main. The dancers provided a colorful program while raising flood relief funds for their people Friday.

"Head-Shrinkers"

Jivaro Philosophy Discussed

By GEORGE NEBLETT

"The Jivaro Indians believe that the more people they kill, the longer they live," said Michael J. Harner, assistant professor of Anthropology in MU 218 last night.

Mr. Harner spoke on the Jivaro "head-shrinkers" of Southern Ecuador, with whom he lived for over a year. He showed how the complicated Jivaro religion explained the killing and head-shrinking practices of the tribe.

"The individual Jivaro believes that he possesses more than one soul — the Arutam and Muisak souls being the most important. The Arutam soul is one that must be obtained and which may leave his body after five years, thus causing death. In order to survive, he kills a man and gains back an Arutam soul, thus insuring a long life," Mr. Harner explained.

"The man who was killed, though, possesses, a Muisak soul which has the power of killing

his murderer. If, however, the head is cut off, then the Muisak soul is imprisoned and powerless to harm the murderer," is the reason given by Mr. Harner for cutting off the head.

"Although the Muisak is powerless to harm the individ-

ual who possesses it in the form of a shrunken head, it can generate power to the family who owns it. Thus, for strength, it is kept in the family."

Mr. Harner illustrated his talk with color slides of the Jivaros and their environment.

Jobs In Psychology Field Subject Of Career Day

"Career Day" for students of psychology and others interested will be held next Wednesday, sponsored by Psi Chi, Psychology honorary.

The purpose of the day is to acquaint students with job opportunities in the field of psychology. A panel discussion will be composed of chairman Harold Wilson, System Development Corporation, Calif.; Allen W. Hoverson, regional representative of the Tenth Civil Service Region, Denver; Dr. Keith Perkins, director, Child Study Service of Phoenix and acting head of the department of Mental Health for the state; and George Dee, ASU graduate and occupational therapist at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Following the panel discussion, students will have a chance to consult panel members individually.

Two speeches, "Pick Your Job and Land It" at 2 p.m.; and "Hold Your Job, Advance" at 7:30 p.m., will be presented.

A tour of the computer cen-

ter, limited to a group of 25, is scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m. and will feature a talk on computer analysis in psychological research. Interested students are directed to register for the tour with Dr. Sidney Smith, professor of Psychology, as soon as possible.

A dinner honoring panel members will be in the Memorial Union at 6 p.m. Faculty members, their families and Psi Chi members are invited.

An open hearing to revise the present ASASU Elections Code will be held Friday, February 12, at 3:30 p.m. in MU 210, according to Velva Richey, chairman, Senate membership & elections committee.

All students wishing to express their opinions and suggestions for the revision are invited to attend. If students are unable to be present, suggestions may be turned in to the ASASU secretary's office. Deadline for these written suggestions is Friday noon.

ROTC Study Committee

Hulen Selects New Members

Eight students have volunteered and seven others have been recommended to replace the students who resigned last week from the joint student-faculty committee to study compulsory ROTC at ASU, ASASU President Tom Hulen said yesterday.

Hulen said Bill Druke, IFC vice president, and Jerry Hassett, senior men's senator, have been selected, and two other students will be selected from the remaining 13 this afternoon.

Following the resignation of James Kirkpatrick, Martin Hoffman, Edmond Moore and William Wingfield, the following letter from Dr. L. M. Myers, committee chairman, was received by the State Press.

"I do not feel impelled to defend either myself or my colleagues from the rather peculiar statements made by the student members who recently resigned from the University ROTC Study committee, but since you have been giving this matter a good deal of space lately, it may be time to call the attention of your public to a few facts.

1. The committee was appointed on January 11 and instructed to gather all pertinent and available evidence, consider it carefully, and make recommendations as to whether the present regulation on compulsory ROTC should be retained, modified or dropped. We are accordingly trying to collect evidence on such subjects as the following:

a. What has happened to enrollment when a change from compulsory to voluntary ROTC or vice versa has been made at other institutions?

b. Is there any evidence of a qualification difference in officers trained by voluntary as against compulsory programs?

c. How does the cost per officer of ROTC programs compare with that of other programs of officer procurement? d. Are there any demonstrable benefits to a student who drops ROTC after the sophomore year?

e. Is there any weighable evidence that the effect of a compulsory ROTC program on the academic atmosphere of a campus either good or bad?

f. What is the general student attitude on this campus? We are interested in a number of other points, but these are enough to give a fair idea of our scope.

2. The collection of adequate evidence takes time, and so far we do not have enough to discuss. When we do, it is my be-

(Continued on Page 2)

U of A, ASU ROTC Issue Boils Over

"The controversy about compulsory ROTC reached a boiling point on the University of Arizona campus Wednesday night," the UofA Wildcat reported Friday.

The article referred mainly to petitions to be passed out on the U of A campus, seeking signatures of those opposing compulsory ROTC.

A later report from the University indicated more than 1,000 signatures had been collected within two days.

Meanwhile, at ASU, four students plan to record a discussion of the pros and cons of compulsory ROTC, to be broadcast over KELE-FM, Saturday (the time hasn't been set yet).

Also at ASU, the SAC-ROTC has prepared a 10,000-word report on compulsory ROTC. Copies of the report, which includes finances, effect on education, purposes of ROTC, and the element of confusion, will be sent to state and school officials and will be available to students and faculty members.

Prize-Winning Foreign Film Slated; Maria Schell Featured In Lead

"The Last Bridge," winner of the International Critics' Prize at the 1954 Cannes Film Festival, will be shown tomorrow at Cosner Auditorium.

The presentation, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. This showing is part of ASU's annual foreign film series.

"The Last Bridge" presents Maria Schell, one of Europe's most distinguished actresses, as a young German doctor cap-

tured by Yugoslav partisans during World War II.

Among other awards the movie has received is the Golden Laurel Award for outstanding contribution to mutual understanding and good will among the peoples of the world.

On the same program will be a documentary, "Night Mail," portraying a simple everyday occurrence, the overnight journey of the mail trains from London to Glasgow,

Elections Board Plans To Choose New Members

New members for the Elections Board will be chosen in the near future, Toni West, newly-appointed Elections Board chairman announced.

Applications for membership on the board are available at the ASASU secretary's office, MU 202.

The Elections Board meets on Tuesday's at 4 p.m. in room 209.

"Bowling Not Compulsory"

Bowling Lanes Draw Hundreds

By WARREN J. FIELD

"These bowling lanes are not a compulsory recreation," Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting ASU president, stated at the grand opening of the MU bowling lanes Friday.

With reference to the present ROTC controversy, he remarked, "Those of you who do not care for any type of military drill and marching will enjoy this form of voluntary recreation."

In his dedication speech, Dr. Richardson also told of the evolution of bowling from the disreputable alleys of his youth to the modern bowling lanes such as those in the MU. In conjunction with this he declared, "I want to admonish all of you to refer to these facilities not as bowling alleys but as bowling lanes."

Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, MU director, gave special mention to Mr. Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs; Dean Shofstall, dean of students; and the associated students. She then presented Tom Hulén, ASASU president, with scissors to cut the ribbon opening the lanes.

Dr. Richardson, on line four, rolled the first ball; it was just short of a strike. His second one thundered down on the remaining pin to score a spare for ASU's distinguished bowler.

Reluctantly, Dr. Richardson and the other bowlers retired from the lanes to watch the cake-cutting ceremony by Mrs. Richardson and Rylie McDowell, chairman of the opening night committee and program emcee. AWS hostess committee then served cake and cokes to those attending the opening, which included a dance in Clancy's.

McDowell reminded those present of the contest to rename the MU recreation area. This contest is open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. The winner will receive a Brunswick Dual-pak Holiday bowling bag. Entry blanks may be obtained in the MU.

More About —

Dr. Myers' ROTC Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

lief that the faculty members of the committee, including me, will consider it reasonably and try to reach a fair conclusion. I can't prove this, and I can see nothing to gain by arguing the point here, but I do believe it. I had hoped that the student members would act in the same way. It soon appeared, however, that the first four appointed had all taken a strong stand against compulsory ROTC before being appointed to the committee; and at least some of them were actively working for the abolition of the compulsory regulation without waiting for the evidence which we were collecting as a basis for our opinions. If they had any evidence whatever they did not share it with the rest of the committee. The fifth student member was appointed too late

(Continued on Page 3)

Newly-Established Talent Bureau Seeks Interested Campus Members

The Entertainment Bureau, a Social board sub-division, is searching for student talent.

Purpose of the bureau is to "keep an active file of the student talent on campus. This talent is available to campus organizations, sororities, fratern-

nities and convention groups in Phoenix and throughout the valley," Sally Stewart, Social board member, said.

Persons wishing to apply may fill in the application blank below and turn it in to the MU information desk.

Name _____ Class _____

Campus Address _____

Can be reached during school at _____

_____ Telephone _____

Type of talent _____

Several Companies Conduct Interviews For Permanent And Summer Positions

Placement Center activities for February continue with another week of interviews.

National Malleable and Steel Castings Co. will seek business administration and engineering personnel today. Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. will interview civil and mechanical engineers.

Interviews for candidates in elementary, junior high and senior high positions will be held today by Pomona Unified School District, Pomona, Calif.

February 11, representatives of Valley National Bank will interview seniors interested in a banking career.

Monday, February 15, a recruiter from Motorola will talk to graduating chemists. Also, a local representative of Intellex will seek students in any degree program for training in Systems.

February 16, recruiters from Reynolds Metals will talk to electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers. Students in-

terested in an insurance career will be interviewed by a representative of Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

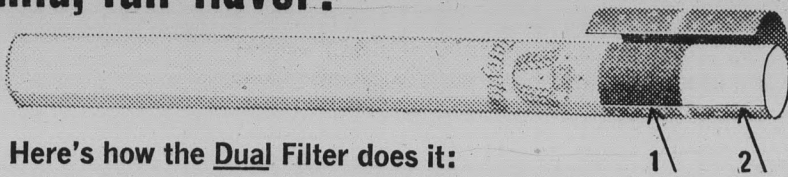
Summer employment opportunities are available in many areas, and the Center is encouraging early contact for those interested in summer jobs.

Students desiring further information may apply at the Student Placement Office, Placement Center, Room 101, Administration Building.

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More About

Myers Writes On ROTC

(Continued from page 2)
to be invited to the first meeting and was unable to attend the second, which took place during the break between semesters, because he was working.

3. It is curious that student who have quite clearly made up their minds in one direction can work up such righteous indignation over the belief that the faculty members lean the other way. They say that the committee was "thwarted in its efforts by the refusal of pro-military faculty members to consider any information which was not to their advantage." This seems to me rather unkind. I won't argue about whether I'm pro-military or not, because I don't know what the term means in this context, but I will say that I can see positively nothing to my advantage in this whole situation. I just want to get it settled, one

way or another, so I can get back to my other work. The statement that we have refused to consider any information of any kind is simply untrue. We have refused to consider certain proposals which we thought unlikely to gather reliable information, and we have refused to accept as facts certain statements for which no supporting evidence was offered.

4. I have just been informed that new student members are to be appointed in place of those who have resigned. Whichever way their feelings lean, they will be welcome on the committee; but I do hope they will wait until they have examined the evidence before forming strong opinions or expressing them in print.

L. M. MYERS
Chairman, University
ROTC Study Committee

Creative Writing Contest Offered ASU Students

Undergraduate creative writers can collect money for their ability by entering the newly established Glendon and Kathryn Swarthout writing contest.

Winners in the contest's poetry and prose divisions will collect \$50, while runner-ups will receive \$25.

April 1 is the entry deadline. Award winners will be announced May 5, after selection by a faculty-staffed committee.

Dr. Swarthout, noted author and former faculty member at Michigan, Michigan State, and Maryland before joining the ASU faculty, began the contest to encourage ASU writers.

"We expect this year's contest to be the first of many successful ones," Mr. Richard Snodgrass, contest committee chairman said.

Any eligible student may submit as many manuscripts as he wishes, but he must submit each work separately.

Manuscripts must be typewritten on 8½ x 11 typing bond paper and have adequate margins. They may be brought to 114-A, English building, or mailed to the English department, 114-A, in care of the Swarthout Contest.

Entries should be unfolded in an envelope and have student's name, address, and title of his work on the outside of

the envelope.

To insure a maximum of objectivity in judging the contest, students should not place their names on the manuscript. Students also are reminded to keep a carbon copy of submitted manuscripts.

In addition to Mr. Snodgrass, the selection committee includes: Mr. Richard B. Erno, Mr. George R. Herman, Dr. Katherine C. Turner, Mr. Louis Taylor, Mr. Richard K. Welsh, Mr. John Beecher, and Mr. Arthur Matula.

New 'Views And Previews' Series Weekly Features Arts, Humanities

Dr. F. O. Cooke, associate professor of English at ASU, will conduct the first of a new series of lectures in the MU lower lounge tonight at 7:30. The series, entitled "Views and Previews" will include discussions on music, drama, architecture, philosophy, psychology and other areas of the arts and humanities.

Dr. Cooke will preview the Phoenix Musical Theatre production of "Li'l Abner," the Phoenix Little Theatre production of "The Glass Menagerie," the Stagebrush Theatre's current attraction "Widow's Walk," and the Trinity Cathedral Guild presentation of "Murder in the Cathedral."

"Views and Previews" will be a weekly presentation sponsored by the Cultural Affairs and Student-Faculty committees.

Michael Padev To Speak At ASU

Michael Padev, foreign editor of the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette, will speak on "Reporting from Russia" to the ASU Men's Press Club Friday at 12:40 in Matthews Library, Room 3.

The club is a petitioning group for an undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the

way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Editorially Speaking

Uncle's Ante

The United States Senate last week passed a nearly \$2 billion school grant bill for teachers' salaries and building construction. Should such a measure become law, subscribing states would match federal funds to improve their school systems.

Our state legislators should be wise and vested-interest-free enough to take advantage of this aid.

Opposing educational aid, chauvinistic Arizonans maintain that federal assistance would necessitate infringement on state authority. After all, the "haves" nobly state, our country was built by independent, self-determined individuals who had faith in their own abilities instead of seeking government "handouts."

True, "handouts" per se are objectionable. But how can government financial assistance to education be likened to a "handout?" It is more realistically described as a benefit already paid for through federal taxes.

Taking advantage of this aid is good business for all participants. Better teacher and school facilities enable students to derive the maximum from their studies.

Receiving broader perspective from capable instructors (who don't have to work elsewhere for a livelihood), the college graduate has more to offer the community in which he lives.

Well-paid teachers with ample school facilities would help produce better citizens and leaders. What better "returns" from money already paid by U. S. citizens — Arizonans included?

As for losing state control of education — we haven't yet, and we have been receiving federal aid to education for decades, i.e. the school lunch programs, money for vocational education, and more.

As a former U. S. President said recently to a Phoenix audience, "We use federal funds to build roads — why not to build citizens?"

Letters To The Editor

To Veterans

To the Editor:
 Notice to Cold War Veterans: Congress is holding hearings on Feb. 16, on a bill to extend Korean benefits to those who were in the service after Jan. 30, 1955.

This is the second time this bill has been presented to Congress. All cold war veterans should write personal letters to Congressmen Rhodes and Udall at once.

The more letters they receive the more favorable will be their vote. Therefore, have your wives and all your relatives, your friends and friends of of this bill write and state plainly they want the Korean benefits extended as the Korean bill now stands.

For further information call Spenser Thompson at AL 2-7711, Ext. 4272.

V. V. BELTZ
 Veterans Advisor

Facetious?

To the Editor:
 Hark unto me SACROTC'ers! Why spend three years, or so, circulating petitions against two-year compulsory ROTC? (Circulating petitions is harder than drill anyway). A much simpler way exists. Why not

sign up for AFROTC drill and class on Monday-Wednesday, Army ROTC drill and class on Tuesday-Thursday thereby completing two years work in one.

If, however, you cannot get your AF class the same day as your drill, (minor detail) you can make a quick trip to your room, change to another uniform and be on your merry way. It's economical, too, with civics as high as they are.

So stop fussin' and use the ole bean.

John (Facetious) Frederick

Good Turnout

To the Student Body of ASU:
 I want to take this opportunity to thank sincerely the many students, faculty and staff who turned out for the Grand Opening of the Memorial Union Bowling Lanes last Friday night.

As a member of the MU board, it is my hope that the bowling lanes will be the recreational facilities that will provide the students, faculty and staff of ASU with many hours of enjoyment, relaxation and friendship.

Sincerely,
 Rylie McDowell Jr.
 Chairman of the Grand Opening of the Memorial Union Bowling Lanes



... BUT DID YOU HAVE TO TAKE OUT THE VICEROYS?

Letters To The Editor

"Normal" Procedure

To the Editor:
 Any hope I may have nurtured that things would get better have finally left me. An area of academic emphasis would surely follow acquisition of such an elevated title as "University." ASU . . . "Let's recognize in name that which is, in fact, a reality."

How brave the mouthings of the foolish, how foolish, now, their bravado sounds. The title, "Arizona State College of Tempe," was not worthy enough for the pulsing, vibrant, rapidly expanding, progressive seat of learning: that overnight became, in the eyes of many, "The Academy." Visions of Aristotle and shades of Athens, whisperings of Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and the like.

Are the pillars on the library portico Corinthian or Ionic? . . . They do give the library an air of . . . it escapes we now, but on the nights of the name change, I remember thinking, "We've come a long way from little Tempe Normal."

Have we come a long way? The other night, after being summarily locked out of the library at 5 o'clock, which is "normal" on week-ends, I decided to continue studying at the MU building. I walked briskly to the MU, and on entering, was greeted by a pair of eyes that looked from above and beyond the enquiry counter.

"Can I help you?" they mumbled. "No, thanks. I am just going into the lounge to study," I replied. "You'll have to be out before six, there's a bridge party," he offered. "Oh . . . well, I'll go upstairs to the upper lounge and study there," I ventured. "There's a foreign students deal set for seven . . . " "What about 218?" I asked desperately. "A free thinking religious group is . . . " "One of the small rooms, perhaps?" I croaked impatiently. As he gave me the rundown on the small rooms, I sank in a nearby chair in abject defeat. My eye caught the sign on a door nearby. "Gentlemen," it said. I almost started towards that door but gave up quickly on the grounds of it being impractical.

Weak, disillusioned, mentally tired and physically spent, I dragged myself to the exit. As I did so, I observed a flight of stairs leading down to I knew not where. Perhaps I'll find a door unlocked, maybe even a room with a chair . . . My thoughts rushed madly on as I rushed wildly down the stairs, certain now that my luck had changed at last.

The bright white met my eyes and formed an impenetrable glare of haze and muted forms. A voice said, "You're lucky! Go right in to Number 8, the last one on your left is open . . ." His words faded out behind me as I rushed forward to my left with a surge of relief and . . . When I woke up, I had a pain for a head and two big red lights for eyes. "What happened?" I asked, the blur looming close to my red lights. "You slipped on Number 8 Bowling Alley and hit your head on a loose bowling ball - slight concussion, but you'll be all right," the voice soothed. "By the way, do you always carry half a dozen texts and a dictionary when you go bowling?"

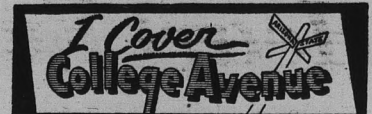
You will understand, fellow students, that whipped, beaten feeling that accompanied me as I walked back along College Avenue (don't bother to change the name, please) past the imitation Greek pillars that stand in front of the part-time library. There is something quite, quite useless about a library that is closed. And there is something quite pathetic about a university that has no study facilities and limited library facilities on a week-end, but has a bowling alley.

The Russians may be the first on the moon, but we observers can always retaliate with the time-worn alibi "we was robbed."

But that's the way the bowling ball bounces.

Kenneth N. Harrison

DEFINITION — Dictionary: A book where you look up a word to find how to spell it; then find you can't find it because you don't know how to spell it.



By GORDON PETERSON

Gripe, gripe, gripe. Some people claim that's all we ever do in this column.

"Not enough money here - too much money there. Not enough students here - too many students there. And on on and on."

Yep, we hear that every week. No matter what we gripe about, somebody gripes about our griping about it.

So, for one time anyway, let us not gripe. Let us congratulate. Lots of people. The MU board, Dr. Richardson, Mrs. Scoular, Les Dean, the Freshman Hostesses - oh, all sorts of people. Anyone who had anything to do with the opening of the new bowling alle - oooops, we mean lanes.

We think everybody did a great job. Sounds trite, but we really mean it. Seems like construction went pretty fast, once the details were ironed out. There must have been a lot of work involved for everybody, but from an outsider's point of view everything went mighty smooth.

We attended the grand opening Friday night and really had a BALL (both bowling type and dancing type).

The thing kicked off with a real cute speech from Dr. Richardson, wherein he reminded us that bowling is purely voluntary. Guess he doesn't want any new SAC-ROTC groups forming (Students Against Compulsory Recreation On The Campus).

This was followed by an impressive-looking ribbon-cutting ceremony. Then, campus dignitaries rolled the first balls down the new lanes. Incidentally, some of them are pretty good bowlers. I don't know if they have formed a league, but if they have we are really going to have to get on the ball to beat them.

But I digress. After the dignitaries got through, the lanes were opened to the students, with the first line per person free. We bowled a couple of lines (won't mention the score) and found it much fun. The second line cost us 40c - about 10c or so cheaper than most of the "outside" lanes.

Anyway, we regretfully left the lanes to make room for other people, and wandered over to Clancy's where, to our delight, the dance was REALLY SWINGING, there were LOTS of people (I use the term loosely, to include girls) there, and it was really great. Incidentally, they have dances there darn near every Friday night.

So, then, we made it over to the games room, where we tried our hand at ping pong and pool. Won't mention the outcome of those games, either.

Anyway, it was all real goin'-type fun and we hope to spend more time in those rooms.

We still have one problem, though. Since it has been decided that we have bowling LANES, (not alleys - "lanes" sounds more dignified) what are we going to call those little channels along each side of the lanes? CERTAINLY NOT GUTTERS.

So, what's in there to gripe about?

Heart Fund Ball Saturday

Seven semi-finalists chosen for queen of the Heart Fund Ball are: Ardella Fromchuck, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Sullivan, Chi Omega; Elinor Simmons, Kappa Delta; Barbara Droke, North Hall; and Noelle Owens, Delta Gamma.

Held in conjunction with the national and local Heart Fund drives this is the second annual Ball.

The dance will be Saturday, 9-12 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Tickets are \$2 a couple, and will be sold on campus next week. Proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

Ernie Carbajal's orchestra will play for the event, sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority. Dress will be semi-formal. Drawing for door prizes will take place during intermission.

Linda Rankin, last year's Heart Fund Queen, will crown her successor.

Each semi-finalist will have a penny jar in front of the MU next week. The girl with the largest sum of money will be selected as queen. These proceeds are also donated to the charity.

The semi-finalists were chosen from candidates nominated by sororities and women's dormitories. Voting was done by representatives of fraternities and men's dormitories.

The Heart Association is Alpha Phi's national philanthropical project.

Sally Kenny is general chairman of the dance. Other chairmen are: Rella Croy and Bettie Boyer, publicity; Bonnie France and Joanne Welling, decorations; Kay Campbell, refreshments; Karen Sorgatz, posters; Susan Caldwell, queen contest; Sally McDaniels, door prizes; Diana Gale and Nancy Etrange, invitations; Paula Ivanovich, tickets; and Sandra Scott, entertainment.



PLANNING . . . seated, left to right: Donna Hartshorne, Karol Johnson, Diana Gail, Karen Sorgatz, Nicky Lombardi, Gail Arnold, Linda Mills, and Paula Ivanovich. Standing; Joan Fischer, Susan Gilbertson, and Judy Breech.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gutless,
 Men of Britain.
 Swing your cutlass,
 We ain't quittin'.
 Smash the Spanish,
 Sink their boats,
 Make 'em vanish,
 Like a horse makes oats.
 For Good Queen Bess,
 Good sirs, you gotta
 Make a mess
 Of that Armada.
 You won't fail!
 Knock 'em flat!
 Then we'll drink ale
 And stuff like that.*



... In 1589 she invented the egg...

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

Episcopalians Plan Snow Trip

Reservations should be submitted by Feb. 14, for the Snow Bowl trip sponsored by the Canterbury club.

The trip will be Feb. 19-22 and is open to Episcopalian students. Departure time is set for 4:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Canterbury members. Chairman of the project are Sharon Gibbs and Lyn Wilson.

Tickets Being Sold For AAUW Fashion Show-Tea This Weekend

Fashions and tea are planned for the Saturday session of the Tempe branch, American Association of University Women, at 2 p.m. at the Tempe Woman's Club.

Fashions will be presented by Togs Courtesy Caravan of Scottsdale. Proceeds of the tea will be given to the national AAUW building fund for financing the new headquarters building, Washington, D. C.

Reservations, at \$1.25 may be made by calling Mrs. F. G. Austin, WO 7-2920; Miss Jeanne Cheney, AM 5-6268; or Mrs. W. F. Murra, WO 7-3208. They may also be purchased at the door. A door prize will be given at the tea.

The public is invited.

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Jack Ong . . .
Organizations Editor



Thinking of a good deed to do?

Stop, look and read, heed; your problem is hereby solved. Come on and donate a pint of blood. It'll be a deed you'll never regret . . . and you'll get a little something in return.

Our Associated Women students are sponsoring the second annual AWS Blood Drive for the Veterans Hospital. The blood we lend can determine whether many veterans will live. Last year, this same drive collected 150 pints of blood . . . that number could easily save 150 lives . . . and that number in turn is a lot of lives.

The Blood Drive will be on the 17th, 18th and 19th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school infirmary. If you're under 21 years of age, a parent's okay is required. We who contribute are then registered with the Southwest Blood Service Plan, entitling us to all the blood transfusions we might need within a year.

Veterans Hospital needs over 5,000 pints of blood in just a few years' period. Wouldn't it be nice to know YOU saved a life?

ONG-AO — Shouldn't take much arm twisting to see "Porgy and Bess"—that George Gershwin musical spectacular that took Sam Goldwyn 12 years to plan and film. "P & B" is America's first folk opera. Most of the songs in it are familiar . . . and it's in Todd-AO. I could easily see it a third time . . . just sit back and listen to the fabulous sound track in stereo.

Don't read "On the Beach" before you see it. I did and was a fraction disappointed. The movie doesn't include all those morbid death scenes of this

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KOOL ANSWER

Shoe Shine, Meetings Set

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will shine shoes tomorrow for 25c a pair.

A regular meeting of the Circle K Club will be tonight at 7 in MU 210. Two members will be elected to serve on the board of directors and a report will be given about possible service projects. Newest members of the men's service organization are Kent Miller and Bill Rogers.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority's pledge class is working on a pledge class project, selling popcorn balls. They are selling after hours at Palo Verde and in the afternoon around campus. Girls will sell until all the popcorn balls are sold.

The student National Education Association will have a business and planning meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in MU 218. Executive offices will be filled. Program chairman for the meeting is John Chubbuck.

A dance will be sponsored tonight by Los Conquistadores in Clancy's. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served at the affair from 7:30-9:30.

There will be a dance from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. after Friday night's basketball game. The Tonairs will provide music. Sponsored by the Social Board, the dance site will be Clancy's, MU downstairs.

science-fiction thriller. Still, it proves to be the world's obituary.

If "On the Beach" is too depressing, skip over and laugh at the pink submarine in "Operation Petticoat" or stare at Elizabeth Taylor's good looks (and tremendous performance) in Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly, Last Summer"! This is a dilly . . . about a young gal being driven insane by her aunt.

Don't know about anyone else, but my favorite song is "The Theme from A Summer Place" . . . instrumentally by Percy Faith. Remember? It's that beautiful violins-against-rock 'n roll piano ditty which provided background music while Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue exchanged glances in the movie.

Other favorites: "Beyond the Sea" by Bobby "Mackie" Darin; "Too Much Tequila" by The Champs; and "God Bless America" by Kate Smith. (??)

Mary Ricketts, freshman, entertained Friday eve at her East Mesa desert home. ASU'ers on the roster were Judy Huddleston, Kenny Strecker, Susan Hing, Ron and Jerry Wilson and John Tucker.

Dr. Keith Davis, professor of Management, wrote "Management Teachers by Any Other Name" . . . it's currently appearing in the Journal of the Academy of Management. Dr. Davis is one of two persons in the West who've been elected fellows in the Academy. . .

See "The Last Bridge," winner of the International Critics' Prize at the 1954 Cannes Film Festival; and "Night Mail," a documentary, tomorrow night or Friday in Cosner Auditorium. Show time 7:30 p.m. The prize-winner stars European actress, distinguished Maria Schnell, in a really moving role. . .

AFTER THOUGHT: "He who laughs last has found a new meaning."



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ASU Sigs Await National Induction

Members of Sigma Chi Sigma, ASU local fraternity, are undergoing indoctrination this week, preparing for their installation as the 132nd active chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The chapter has received the name of Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi, and is the 18th national fraternity on the ASU campus.

The men took examinations last Monday evening, and are attending classes every evening this week. Classes are conducted by national Sigma Chi officers and by members of the UofA chapter.

Week-long activities will be concluded with final initiation ceremonies at the Hotel Caravan Inn East, Saturday morning. A banquet is scheduled for that evening at the Safari Hotel. Senator Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) will be one of the personalities to speak at the banquet. Senator Goldwater was initiated into Sigma Chi at the UofA, where he graduated in 1932.

Approximately 50 Sigma Chi alumni will take an active part in the ceremonies, with at least 200 expected for the banquet.

The installation of Sigma Chi will bring the second member of the Miami Triad, composed of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, to the ASU campus. Phi Delta Theta was installed in November, 1958, and Beta Theta Pi is currently undergoing plans for colonization on campus this fall. The Miami Triad was formed at Miami University, Oxford, O., during the mid-1850's and is considered the most famous triad in the fraternity world.

Members of Sigma Chi Sigma treated newly-initiated members to a party last weekend, celebrating their accomplishments as a pledge class last semester. The chapter initiated the largest pledge class of any ASU fraternity last semester. In spite of its size, the class compiled the highest grade average of any on campus.

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No. 4

ACROSS

- The main event
- Death and taxes, period!
- Suboptical luggage
- Kind of wolf
- Opera version of "Camille"
- Marilyn's mouth is always
- Gal who was meant for you
- What kid brothers do
- What Simple Simon hadn't
- Article
- Abbreviated officers
- Sister
- High point of a mural
- Daquiri ingredient reversed
- Start over again
- "Bell Song" opera
- Quiz
- Odd ball
- Kaltenborn
- Little George
- Way out
- What white side walls are
- Vocal
- High math
- Italian wine town
- Six pointees
- Small child
- Pour

DOWN

- Chinese theatrical-property item?
- It can keep you hanging
- A third of the way out (2 words)
- Kools' secret ingredient (2 words)
- Kind of crazy
- Ash receptacle
- Pro's last name
- Kind of money
- Kind of guy in Westerns
- Consumed
- Play the field
- Where you appreciate Kools (3 words)
- 3/4 of a beer
- It's obviously by amateur poets (2 words)
- Hula hoops, yoyos, etc.
- Here's where the money goes
- Kind of ish
- Tentmaker
- Make a make-shift living (2 words)
- Kools have 4 Down
- I left Elsie
- Satisfy
- Gary Cooper-ish
- Between Sept. and Nov.
- Doodle equipment
- Trade Lasts (abbr.)
- Willie the Penguin's cousin

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Fanny Markham Tutors Imps For Demon Varsity Careers

By RON CONTRERAS

The group of unknown, youthful players seen walking off the courts with Francis "Fanny" Markham before each ASU home varsity basketball game is the freshman cage team.

"Fanny" is assistant basketball coach and feels his freshmen gain more experience, react faster and develop their ball handling and foot work by practicing with the varsity five.

Besides taking charge of the freshmen, "Fanny" also helps Head Coach Ned Wulk with the varsity. However, his most important job is training the freshmen so they can work into the varsity ranks the following year.

While based aboard the carrier, USS Randolph, first carrier to make a raid on the Japanese mainland during

World War II, "Fanny" survived two "Kamikaze" attacks which killed one of his best friends.

Ironically, the only injury he suffered during the war was the loss of his two big toe nails. They were bruised on the improvised hangar deck court while he was playing basketball in hand-made shoes.

After his discharge in June, 1946, he returned to McPherson College, where he had been an All-Conference guard in basketball before his service duty. He also had played Class B baseball as a shortstop for a Yankee farm team in Norfolk, Va., during 1944.

Fanny transferred to Emporia State College in Kansas. There he married his wife, Ruth in 1947.

He graduated from Emporia in 1950. Captain of the varsity

basketball team his senior year he made All-Conference guard two consecutive years and also played baseball.

His first coaching job was at Peabody High School in Kansas. He coached basketball and baseball during his two year stay.

Fanny worked on his master's degree during the summers of 1952-54 at the University of Washington at Seattle. In Washington he coached at two high schools, then traveled down the coast to Newman High School in California. Fanny guided Newman to a basketball league title.

In 1955-57 he coached at Torrance High School, and, for the first time in the school's history, it advanced to the CIF basketball playoffs.

His next coaching position was at Aviation High School in Redondo Beach, a new school.

From there, Fanny moved to ASU with his wife and three children, Linda, 11; Lisa, 7; and Shane, 3, in 1958. He assumed the duties of freshman basketball mentor and coach of the golfing team.

Last year the Demon linksters won their third consecutive BC title, and they will probably be favored to repeat the feat again this year.

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BARNES STORMING

By DAVE BARNES

SPORTS EDITOR

The basketball teams dash from the dressing room onto the playing floor. Dressed smartly in shining uniforms, they begin exhibiting their mastery of the game by running, passing and shooting through precision-style drills. A whistle blows, the game begins and one team emerges the victor.

This is basketball seen by the average fan. Those directly involved know different.

At least one full week of preparation precedes each Sun Devil game.

Preparation begins one to two weeks before the contest with a complete scouting report being taken on the Devil opponent. Opposing offenses and defenses, out of bounds plays, fast breaks, individual player's abilities and averages are noted, analyzed and presented to Coach Ned Wulk and his crew.

Three-hour long practices are held each day. Conditioning and basic fundamental drills are involved. A second portion of each practice is devoted to the study of and practicing against the opponent's abilities.

Full-length scrimmages, designed to facsimilate the actual approaching contest, are held two days and the day before the game.

Brief "skull-sessions" are held to point out the opponent's weaknesses and strengths in black and white.

After two to three hours of scouting and reporting, more hours of paper-work, 15 hours of practice, and the pre-game review and taping take place, the game is staged.

Players appear in the dressing room an hour before game-time. Here weak ankles, wrists and knees are taped. A final review of the opposing team is held.

Before jumping hastily to his feet, for the familiar hoot-owling and discrediting of the team, next time, it might be wise for the average fan to remember the long hours of hard work that the coaches and team members have put in for his pleasure.

Notable Notes

For over two years now, former collegiate All-American and Cincinnati Royal basketball star, Maurice Stokes has been paralyzed by a brain injury.

Hospital and doctor bills long ago exhausted his personal resources. Now these bills are being paid by teammates and donations sent to the star from fans around the nation.

Sports Illustrated magazine published a story about Stokes and his benefactors last week. A short note, enclosed with one of the many donations read, "Where but in this country could I, a Jew, send Money to you, a Catholic (Stokes' close friend who is collecting the donations,) to help a Negro?"

★ ★ ★

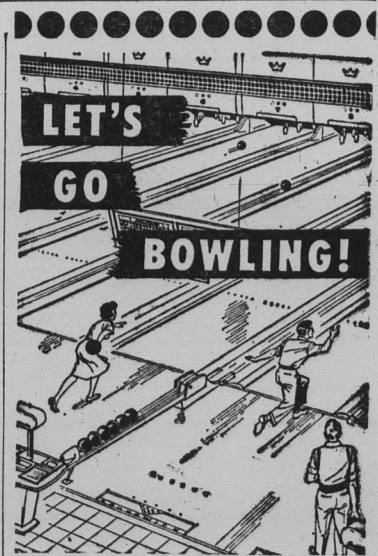
Paul Denham, Sun Devil basketball star for ASU last year, popped in 49 points against the ASU freshmen team Saturday night.

Phoenix Open Attracts Golfers

The Phoenix Open highlights this week's golf scene. Professional golfers on winter tour have gathered for the tournament in the Valley of the Sun because of the warm climate.

The Phoenix Country Club, site of this year's tournament, is noted for being a "tough" driving course since the narrow fairways are lined with large trees. The course is considered in fine condition and the scores are expected to be relatively low.

Arnold Palmer, winner of last week's Palm Springs Classic, is one of the favorites, along with defending champion Gene Littler.



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Diablos' "Sonic Scramble" Forces Devils To Start Anew

By BOB EGER

Speed and accuracy. Those two factors spelled disaster for ASU's Sun Devils Monday night as Los Angeles State's swift and sure Diablos put their sonic scramble offense into gear and outscored the Devils, 114-109 in the ASU gym.

The Demons, game but out-gunned, could not cope with the torrid shooting of the Diablos who hit 53 percent of their shots and did so at a pace so rapid that they eclipsed the old ASU gym record of 112

A pair of scrappy 5' 11" guards, Eliseo Nino and Leo Hill, gave the Devils fits throughout the contest with their set and jump shots from afar. Nino topped the Diablos with 27 points and Hill had 23. Bill Heynon was the third member of the L.A. quint to hit 20 as he contributed 21 points to the winning cause.

The game was a mixture of fast breaks and accurate shooting from outside on the part of both teams with the Devils matching the Diablos basket-

for-basket throughout most of the contest.

ASU now sports an 11-6 season mark. The win put the Diablos at 10-5 for the season.

ASU 104-Buffs 85

Arizona State served notice to the rest of the Border Conference that it is not to be counted out of the BC race, by dumping conference co-leader West Texas State, 104-85, in Sun Devil Gym, Saturday night.

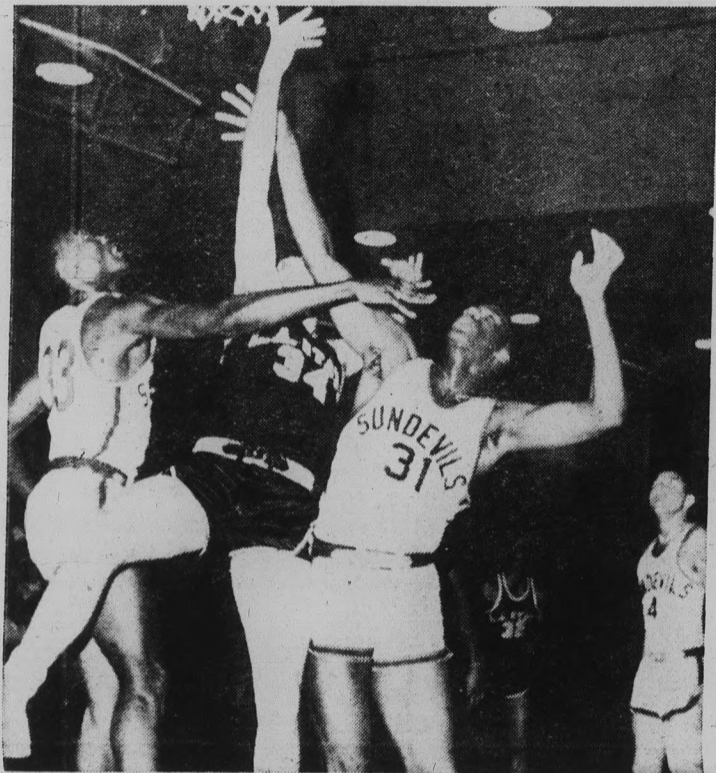
The Buffaloes, previously unbeaten in conference play, managed to stay within striking distance throughout most of the game but the Devils, shooting at a torrid pace, pulled away in the last stages of the game to win by a commanding margin of 19 points.

Al Nealey turned in one of his better games of the season with a 26 point performance and sophomores Larry Armstrong and Ollie Payne tallied 23 points each to pace the Sun Devil attack which found the Demons hitting a red-hot 56 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the foul line.

Milt Fitts, Jim Curtinger and Keith Blair netted 22, 21 and 19 points respectively for the Buffs to keep them in the game throughout most of the contest.

The same West Texas crew topped the Devils 87-84 earlier in a game played at Canyon, Texas.

The Sun Devils advanced their conference mark to 5-2 with the win. The Buffs are now 3-1.



CROSSFIRE . . . Al Nealey (33) and Ollie Payne (31) stop LA layup.

points set by ASU last season.

Al Nealey and Gary Norton netted 29 and 27 points to pace the Devils in their top scoring effort of the season. Nealey's 14 field goals tied his own ASU mark set in 1958.

Rugged Ollie Payne continued to display the form that has made him a starter the last few games by hitting 19 points. Paul Howard and Larry Armstrong chipped in 16 and 12 points, respectively in the Demon's losing effort.

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Bowling League Deadline Set

The deadline for bowling leagues will be advanced to 4:00 p.m. this Friday.

The leagues, which will run for 12 weeks, will be governed by the American Bowling Congress rules. According to Mr. Ed Heller, manager for the bowling lanes, there are still several openings available for bowling leagues which can start at 6:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Applications should be given to Mr. Heller or anyone at the bowling lanes desk.

So far 4 leagues have been scheduled.

Mr. Heller also stated, there will be no American Bowling Congress sanction play this semester; however, he hopes the leagues will be sanctioned by the ABC next semester. "The only thing we will lose out on is the possible prize for a perfect "300" game," added Mr. Heller.

The owner of the construction company that built Disneyland is the great uncle of the editor for these sports pages.



Intramural football has finally been concluded after days of rain and two lengthy vacations.

Off campus men, bearing the team name of "Untouchables," emerged the champions of the fray with Phi Sigma Kappa placing second.

First semester intramural standings are:

1. Phi Sigma Kappa72
2. Alpha Tau Omega67
3. Sigma Chi Sigma60.5
4. Sigma Nu60.5
5. Delta Sigma Phi59
6. Lambda Chi Alpha45
8. Sahuaro Hall42
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon41.5
10. Lambda Delta Sigma ..39.5

Chicago is the only city in the nation that still has two major league baseball clubs. The White Sox play at Comiskey Park in Chicago's southside while the Cubs play ball in beautiful Wrigley field which is located on the northside of town.

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Prof. Tangent

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