



Linguists Schedule Events

"Language to Break the Silence Barrier" is ASU's theme for the campus observance of National Foreign Language Week now in progress.

A tardeada (afternoon party) from 5 to 7 p.m. started the week last Sunday. Monday's events were a supper sponsored by the German Club and a four-language vocal concert by Roland Dunn, faculty associate in Spanish.

The week's chief project is a book drive by the ASU chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national language honorary.

Purpose of the drive is to collect books for distribution among Asian universities. Text books of any educational level and standard works, published after 1945, will be accepted. Students wishing to donate books should take them to Old Main Room 312. The language groups will pick up contributions, if notified at extension 413.

Exhibits in the Matthews Library were supervised by Dr. Irma Wilson, professor of Spanish and the local Alpha Mu Gamma advisor, and exhibits in the MU were supervised by Dr. Quino Martinez, associate professor of Spanish.

Today and tomorrow there will be assemblies in the Scottsdale schools, which are participating in the conversational Spanish program.



SMALL FRY SPANISH . . . Youngsters from the Campus Laboratory School are doing their part in ASU's Foreign Language Week. Here, first-graders practice a Spanish dance for presentation tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Lab School. Miss Ida Rangel, Spanish Teacher (r.) supervises.

Results Of Poll Given

Results of the student poll on compulsory ROTC have been tabulated and reviewed by the Student-Faculty Committee on ROTC.

Parts 20 and 21 of the questionnaire are of special interest to those concerned with the controversy. Part 20 asked if basic military training at ASU should be required, voluntary or abolished. Part 21 asked the same question concerning a modified ROTC program at ASU.

Of 648 students answering part 20, 69% felt ROTC should be on a voluntary basis; 29% wanted required ROTC and two per cent favored abolishment.

Six hundred and twenty-seven answered part 21. 37% favored required ROTC while 63% preferred a voluntary system.

The questionnaires primarily were designed to get a representative sampling of student opinion on compulsory vs. non-compulsory ROTC.

General Election In Men's Gym Today Dennison, West Vie For Top ASASU Post

Karl Dennison and Tony West will compete for the ASASU presidency today. Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 104 and 105, Men's PE building.

John Marshall will tangle with John Sampson for AMS president.

Carol Coon will contest Judy Hamer for AWS vice-president. Other AWS races are Nancy Richardson - Kay Richmond, secretary; and Sandy Smith - Eileen Frederick, treasurer.

Three senatorial positions also will be decided at the elec-

tion. Candidates and offices include:

Nan Baechlin, Pat Miller, Mike Peplow and Linda Peterson for two junior positions; Don Hollenbeck, Paula Ivanovich, Ted Johnson and Bonnie Taylor will vie for two sophomore seats; Bob Hopkins, Bill Simon, Doug Webb and Linda Williams will battle for two jobs from the College of Business Administration.

All other ASASU offices were decided at last Wednesday's primary election.

Commenting on the election, ASASU President Tom Hulen stated, "There are many issues present on our campus that directly involve students. We are fortunate at ASU that our administration encourages us, as students, to work on the solution to these issues and problems through student government. We have an obligation to ourselves and to the University to support this student government by direct participation and or by voting for those who we think can participate most effectively. The number that will vote today closely parallels

the number that have sufficient interest in their problems to take five or ten minutes to do something about the solutions."

PV Resident Questions Campaign Letter To Coeds

(Editor's note: Coeds in campus dorms received a note from ASASU presidential candidate Tony West in their mail yesterday. His letter appears below left along with an enclosed platform. Darleen Arthurs, Palo Verde resident, replies to West below right. Both letters have been edited for space requirements. The State Press prints them without comment).

Tony West's Letter

"Dear Coed,
 "... It is my . . . belief that you . . . have taken a sincere interest in these elections . . .
 "Many times, each of us do not bother to investigate . . . the qualifications and integrity of individuals running for office . . . I hope . . . you will take time to evaluate mine . . ."

/s/ Tony West

West's platform was included with the letter. It read:

- "A. Equal Rights for Women.
- "1. Men do not have dorm hours
- "2. Men are not campused
- "3. Men are not required to stand in a 'Breath Check Line'
- "4. Men may live off campus
- "5. Men may own fraternity houses
- "B. Bill of Right For Associated Students:
- "GUARANTEEING
- "1. Right of Peaceful protest
- "2. Right of free assembly
- "3. No unlawful entry and search of students' rooms
- "C. Student Government — Not Faculty Government"

Miss Arthurs' Letter

"Electors of ASU.
 "In concern of your platform and letter how, Tony West, are you going to bring about equal rights for women?
 "Point 1. Did you consult the AWS Council? The women of ASU wanted dorm hours. Some restrictions are good; we need their guidance.
 "2. The women wanted campuses. Again, did you consult AWS? You are running for ASASU president, not AWS president.
 "3. The 'Breath Check Line' you refer to was a joke by several Palo Verde coeds. Seriously though, there is a regulation stating that no one should enter a dorm after drinking. How will you bring about the change in this regulation?
 "4. Do you advocate that women under twenty-three should live in apartments unchaperoned? How will you approach the Regents? How will you obtain the consent of AWS?
 "5. We as Panhellenic voted not to accept the plan for housing which was offered us. It was too expensive. Are you planning to take over Panhellenic too? Is this equal rights for women or are you taking
 (Continued on Page 2)

Picketing Will Continue 'Until Apology Received'

A group of ASU students "will continue to picket" in front of the Administration building "until University administrators apologize to three students reprimanded by the Discipline committee last week," according to John Salter, spokesman for the picketing committee.

March 25, Larry Smith III, Michael Reilly and Gordon Peterson were charged with "using force in order to get others to accept their personal view about compulsion in education . . . and threatened the physical safety of all those present" at the Military Ball.

The students attempted to attend the Military Ball March 25, in uniforms similar to the German Luftwaffe and SS and Cuban Revolutionaries.

The picketing committee headed by James Kirkpatrick, Edmund Moore, John Salter Jr., Anthony Spachtholz and James Webb, has demanded the administration allow ASU students "free speech, freedom of

assembly and right of peaceful demonstration." They have also demanded "a public and written apology" to the students involved in the incident.

A public notice issued Friday and signed by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, ASU dean of Students, guarantees ASU students the freedoms demanded by the committee.

Tom Hulen, ASASU president, Max Richards, ASASU first vice president, and five members of the picketing committee also signed the notice after agreeing to "a moratorium on picketing until Tuesday noon . . . to allow ASU student government time . . . to determine whether or not public and written apologies from the ASU administration . . . are in order."

Picketing was resumed at noon yesterday.

Dean Shofstall was not available for comment. He left Saturday to attend a meeting in Philadelphia and one in Columbus Ohio.

ASU Employee Asphyxiated In Trailer Fire

ASU flags were at half-mast Tuesday due to the death of Willis H. Cannon. The 63 year old university maintenance man was asphyxiated early Sunday morning when his trailer home burned.

Mr. Cannon was found dead at the rear door of his trailer, parked at 1100 Apache Boulevard, when highway patrolman Clayton Hatfield drove past the lot and noticed flames.

Cannon is survived by a son, Roy Cannon of Payson, and a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Prey

Cheerleader Election Bill To Be Debated By Senate

The student senate will debate the long-postponed cheerleaders' election bill today at 3:45 p.m. in the MU senate chamber.

The senators will also give final reading to the bill setting up the Gammage Memorial Financial Aid Board. A bill providing for selection of faculty Who's Who candidates by students will be introduced. Presently, the Executive Council does the choosing.

The cheerleader bill has been completely rewritten since its introduction a month ago. It now provides that a screening committee composed

of three representatives from the Executive Council, three from the Rallies and Traditions Board and the faculty advisors of the two boards will screen the candidates before students vote for them.

Awaiting ASASU President's Tom Hulen's signature are two bills passed by identical 27-0 margins last week. One is the 14-page election code revision. The other provides for the removal of ASASU appointed officers by the ASASU President, if confirmed by three-fourths of the Executive Council.

Two bills introduced last week are still in committee.

SB 142 provides for impeachment of senators and ASASU officers. Under the measure, the legal advisor would bring the charges, and a two-thirds senate vote would be necessary for conviction. The senate would decide on the punishment.

The other bill limits faculty advisors to service on two ASASU boards or agencies.

More About —

Campaign Letter

(Continued from Page 1)
out government away from us? "A Bill of Rights for Associated Students sounds pretty good — but I wonder. Guaranteed you say. Do you plan to control the Student Senate too? "Your third point: Student Government — Not Faculty Government. Have you thought of cooperation? I have worked with faculty and administration in Panhellenic and student government for three years; we are not dominated by them. They realize that an idea be thought out, that it be seen in relation to the whole campus, and that a plan of attack be specific. This is bad? "Electors of ASU, "Think on these things." Darleen Arthurs

MU Concert Will Include Faculty Members' Work

The works of three members of the music faculty will be presented at an 8:15 p.m. concert tonight, in the MU ballroom.

Composers are Drs. Wendell Rider, Grant Fletcher and Robert Lamm.

The concert, open to the public without charge, is part of ASU's annual Creative Arts Festival.

The premiere performance of Dr. Fletcher's "Six Songs from Irene Orgel" will be sung by soprano and ASU associate professor of voice, Josephine Antoine and pianist Frances Wells Fletcher.

Set to six poems by the contemporary American poetess, Irene Orgel the music is: "I Have Heard the Hoofbeats of Happiness"; "My Father, I Have Inhabited Your Husk"; "The Weed"; "Peregrine"; "Jubilation"; and "Mutability."

Klahr Included On Broadcasts

Two more radio broadcasts are scheduled to discuss the ROTC controversy within the week. One program will be held tonight; both will be on KOY. Gary Peter Klahr, SAC-ROTC executive director, will speak at approximately 10:10 p.m. tonight on a statewide newscast.

The other program, slated for 15 minutes, will be heard Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Film Scheduled At Cosner Is 'Murderers Among Us'

"Murderers Among Us," a German film, will be shown at ASU Thursday, April 7. Public showings will be at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

One of the few films exhibited in all four occupation zones of Germany, this psychological drama offers a penetrating analysis of the mental conflicts of the German people, as they emerge from the chaos of World War II. Their attitudes toward each other and toward morality in a postwar world are shown in the drama.

"Murderers Among Us" was the first production released from studios in Berlin after the war and marked the rebirth of the German motion picture industry.

"Wonder-Gloves," a U.P.A. cartoon will be shown with the German film.

"The Compenius Organ in Denmark," narrated in English,

features the music of Buxtehude, 17th century organist and composer who played an important part in the development of Bach.

The films are part of ASU's annual foreign film series.

Student Tryouts For Three Plays Planned Today

Tryouts for three spring plays will be held today in the Payne Auditorium from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

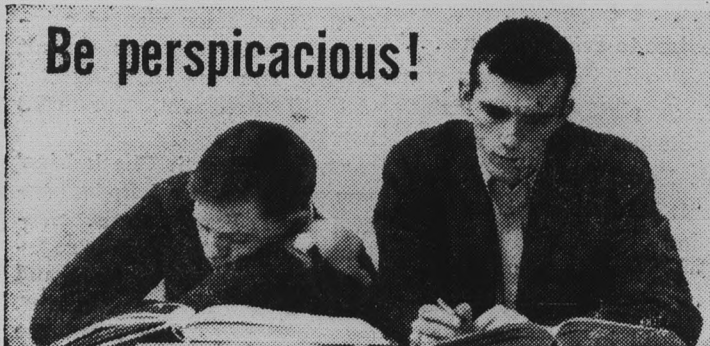
These plays will be student-directed plays. Linda Herst will direct "The Tenor" by W. E. Dekind. "The Three Penny Day" by Plautus is a Roman farce to be directed by George Winningham. Pat Hughes is directing "The Intruder", a symbolic play of mood and atmosphere, by Maeterlink.

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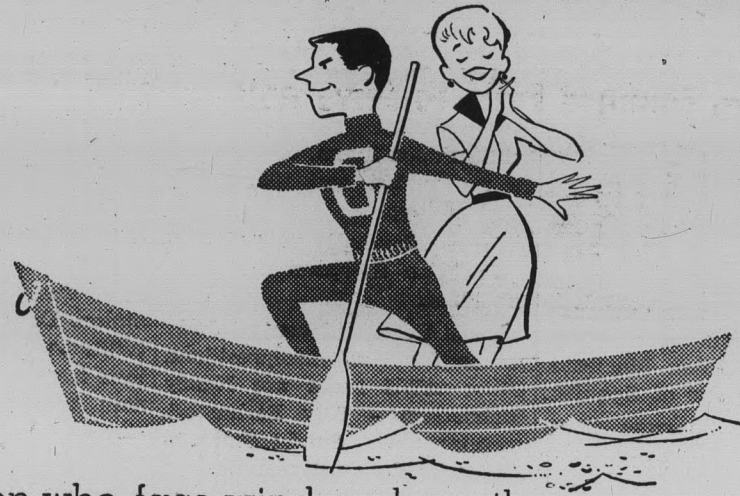
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Classic Silent Production, 'Big Parade', Depicts War

By GEORGE NEBLETT

A reflection of American attitude toward war prior to 1917 was provided last week by the silent film, "The Big Parade."

The film begins with people becoming aware World War I has begun. Since they do not know or fear war, they feel it is a fine thing. Stirring military music and big parades are the order of the day.

The crescendo of enthusiasm

Sahuaros Come May 7; 200 Left

Three campus organizations will wind up their drive to sell Sahuaros, the ASU annual, Friday.

Members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary; Circle K Club, men's service club; and Blue Key, junior men's honorary, are canvassing all ASU dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. After Easter vacation sales stands will be set up to enable off-campus students to purchase one.

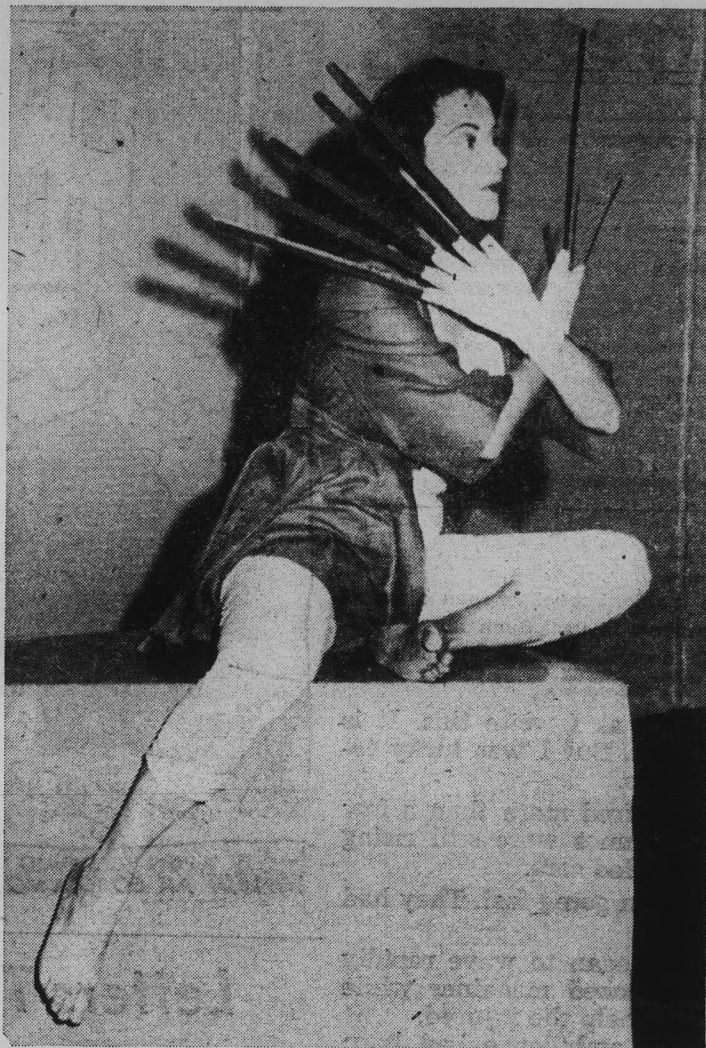
of "going over there" (to the battle-fields of France) is heightened by the naivete of the people believing war is nothing more than a "big parade." The hero, Jim Apperson, joins because his girl friend tells him, "You'd look even handsomer in an officer's uniform." During a parade, his boyhood friends also urge him to enlist. "The whole gang's going over," a friend yells to him.

John learns that war, ironically, is a different type of "big parade" — not that which prevails on the main streets of America. War is a "big parade" of men marching into combat, facing death. It is also a "big parade" of trucks carrying replacements to the front line. The trucks then transport the maimed and injured back to improvised hospitals.

John returns from the war without his left leg. His two best friends are dead, and he has lost his naivete of war. He now realizes it to be a brutal, horrible thing.

"The Big Parade" has been shown almost continuously since its release in 1925.

This cultural affairs board experiment revealed that the silent film is a fine art because, with the lack of sound, actions alone must convey emotion.



STRANGE THINGS . . . will be happening tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Moeur Activity Building during the Orchesis Modern Dance Concert. Hope Heiman previews a scene from one of the dances.

Orchesis To Give Recital

Orchesis, the ASU modern dance club, will present a concert in conjunction with the Creative Arts Festival, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the B. B. Moeur Activity building.

The event will feature 14 dances and is open to the public without charge. One number, "Malison," will be done to music composed by Margaret Des Jardin of Tempe. Choreography has been done by Margaret Gisolo, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

General concert chairman is Katherine Lund; Martha Peck is assistant. Other committee chairmen are: Karen Kenyon, Elizabeth Perry, Marsha Polizzotto, Karen Peterson and Marigail Jones.

Choreographers for the dance number are: Gary Bates, Barbara Bartlett, Diane Malenfant, Carolyn King, Stanley Portal-ski, Norma Barer, Patti Nestor, Linda DeWitt, Irene Kemp, Corleen Ashburn, Toni Huff, Nancy Suess, Barbara Nihls, and Joyce Lipson.

ASU Annual Aggie Day

Arizona State's annual Aggie Day will be held tomorrow.

Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. at ASU's Farm on South Mill Avenue. All Arizona State agriculture majors are eligible to participate.

Contests begin at 9 a.m. with livestock judging and horticulture. The livestock contest encompasses judging of beef, dairy, horses, poultry, sheep, and swine.

An Agathon contest will also begin at 9 a.m. Participants in this event compete in a cross-section of all the day's activities.

Following the horticulture contest will be the agronomy competition including the identification of plants and various types of soils.

A lunch of barbecue-beef will be served at the farm following the morning's competitions. After lunch a tractor rodeo and bale-rolling contest are scheduled.

Climaxing the Aggie Day activities will be the 3rd annual Little International Livestock Show staged by Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture fraternity. The show will be held on the lawn in front of the dairy barn at the farm beginning at 6 p.m.

About fifty ASU students are preparing entries for the event. Contestants will be judged on their ability to fit and show one of five classes of livestock, beef, dairy, horses, sheep, or swine. Some have been working over a month fitting and training their animals for the show.

Trophies will be awarded to top showmen in each class. A grand champion showman will be selected from among those winners.

MARS Station Planned Here

Major Hollis Moomaw, assistant professor of air science, said a MARS short wave station will be established on campus. Station K7JSW is expected to go on the air during spring vacation.

Equipment is in. The station is staffed by ten or 15 amateur operators, but more people are needed. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the ASII classroom for all interested people.

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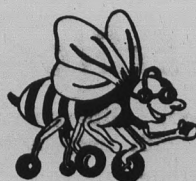
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

(Editor's note: Sometimes an incident must happen close at hand before we realize "it can happen to us." Such an experience, involving ASU students, is described here. Have a relaxing — and safe — holiday.)

There is blood on my hands as I write this. It is splattered on my shirt and slacks. But I was lucky tonight. This blood is someone else's.

The crash couldn't have occurred more than a few seconds before I drove up. Oil fumes were still rising from the hood of one of the mangled cars.

Both were new. They had been going fast. They had met head-on.

A service station attendant began to wave rapidly piling up traffic around the wrecked machines while some of the other people tried to help the injured.

Bystanders told me that an ambulance had been called. That is very important. Sometimes nobody thinks of it.

I walked over to one of the cars as three men ripped the door open. From what I could see, the man inside was young. He had smashed into the windshield. His face was a crimson mass of shredded flesh. He was moaning and a broken tooth protruded from a gash in his lower lip.

There was nothing to be done for him at the moment so I went to the other car.

A pretty teenage girl lay sprawled on the floor of the front seat. She was apparently unhurt but, using good sense, was not attempting to move.

Behind the caved-in steering wheel was a blond-headed boy. His jaw hung open and he was unconscious. A pudgy matron was covering a deep cut on the side of his neck with a damp towel.

I asked her if she had been a passenger. She said no, that she lived a few doors down the block. To myself, I noted that she had acted fast and correctly. People living near the highway, soon learn . . .

A crowd began to form, but the people were orderly and stood well back. Many helped by bringing more damp towels. Everything seemed to be under control so I returned to the first car.

The young man had gotten out and was standing up. He was incoherent and seemed to be in a bad state of shock. A pre-medical student from Arizona State, Cavett Robert, was able to calm him somewhat, and coaxed him to sit back down in the car. We got his jacket off and loosened his blood-soaked tie.

Over and over he asked the same questions — "Was I driving? Are the other people hurt bad? How many teeth do I have left? At intervals he would simply sob, "Oh God, oh God."

He was in the same condition when we helped him into an ambulance.

Police took over traffic direction, a fire truck came to wash away gasoline, and some wreckers towed the crumpled chariots away.

Now, as I sit in my room in Hayden Hall, I contemplate the blood on my hands. It is a little past 9 p.m.

During the week, a lot of you drive to and from Tempe every day.

Easter vacation is next week and probably you'll be doing a lot of driving then too.

Good luck.

Even as I write these words, somewhere in the night I hear the wail of a siren above the normal hum and whine of traffic on Apache Boulevard.—D.M.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
 Yea Spachtholz! At least moved in with nary a word there is still some underlying spirit in our student body. I thought all the old rabble rousers had been graduated or been quietly dropped.

The first mistake the students made was to allow the deans to move into the Memorial Union. They have no business whatsoever in the Stu-

dent Union; although they moved in with nary a word from the students. I say, the student body has, in the past, elected milk-toast officers. They have asked for Shofstall and unless they stop him now, they will get more and more.

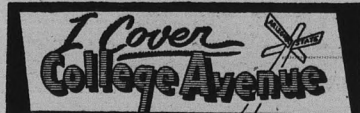
VALERIE CLARK

P. S. To the Administration — I was going to quit anyway.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WHEN YOU SAID YOU WOULD BRING OVER YOUR WHEELS AN' GO TO A MOVIE — I THOT YOU MEANT —"



By GORDON PETERSON

ASASU general elections are today and voting is the big talk on our favorite street.

We take one last look at the colorful posters scattered all over campus, before edging our way to the voting machines in the west side of the men's gym. We gripe a little about the delay as we stand in line, then realize it's moving faster than it did for the primaries. Inside, we find a new setup for the machines responsible for the faster moving.

We gripe a little more as we wait our chance to get into the machines, but the griping isn't too serious as we realize the delay is caused only by the number of students exercising their democratic right.

Acually, it's a pleasure to wait in line when you realize the reason. A school of any kind is a place where it's awfully easy for one man or group of men to completely and dictatorily take control, without consideration of the desires of students.

Students often gripe about the "ineffectuality" of student government (and we're no exception). But, any ineffectuality in ASASU is only because students let it be. ASU is one of the few institutions of higher education in the country which has a student government modeled after our national government.

The ASASU constitution gives the student government the potential power to take almost any action for the good of the student. When it doesn't take action, it must be for one of three reasons: 1. No action is necessary; 2. The feeling of the student body isn't known. 3. The student governors involved don't want to take action.

When this happens: 1. No problem; 2. The students who don't let their feelings be known have only themselves to blame; 3. Well, you put them there, if you voted — if you didn't vote, we don't think you've got much room to gripe.

So, it's up to the students who vote. As for the ones who don't — eh!



Their Right

To the Editor:
 I was quite disturbed to read of the reprimand rendered to the three protesters because all it accomplished was that it indicates our university is moving from liberalism to conservatism.

This institution, under Gamme's leadership, had the reputation of being a liberal minded institution; now I wonder.

Even though I do not particularly care for their philosophy of SAC-ROTC, I do believe it is their constitutional right to protest and demonstrate in a peaceful manner against anything compulsory, even though their action was in poor taste.

Theodore J. Zambos
 (Editor's note: SAC-ROTC, the Picket Committee and the three protesters are all separate groups.)

Letters To The Editor

Ivy or Mold?

To the Editor:

A university's true dignity is not paper-mache, and therefore honest criticism shouldn't be offensive.

The old school's come pretty far since 1885 — even celebrating a Diamond Jubilee. Seventy-five glorious years of leap-frogging education! It's a university in fact, with five colleges (count 'em, 5) and it seems to have all the listed requirements plus a grand new stadium and a winning football team. A great hurrah and back to the V. I. — but pause.

World War II ended and a sleepy little western college that barely kept its head up during the great conflict suddenly found itself part of a giant desert metropolis. Frantic efforts and prison barrack classrooms met the onrushing horde. One could enter with a handshake and could graduate with a D-. And they came and they built and they hired and they came. Whizzer-White-and-they-beat-the-U. They demanded degrees and they built a university. Who are they? The public and the students or the faculty and the administration? 'They' seemed to be transposed in context. But here it is: a university composed of quonset steel, prefabs, dream-book catalogues, and year-to-year contracts.

Information gleaned "off the record" leads to a multitude of thoughts and thus to questions: It's strange that campus politicking has become such an integral part of our system that university professors should have to speak continually "off the record." Or that educated deans bow before the ledger ink of titled staff. And it's not too surprising that we are short on quality graduates when so many students are processed through college with no more classroom stimulation than being read at from the text or baby sat by assistants. Students demanded of will demand.

Is that ivy or mold on Old Main? Pity the pre-college stu-

dents who are taught as their teachers have been, with little thought given to logical analysis and solution of problems; with courses loaded with platitudes and pedagogy.

I could go on and on and so could you. Our university can only grow well if we care and have the interest and perseverance to work at it.

The curtain is going up and here we stand in our nakedness. The time for adlibbing will soon be over — will we remember our true role in time?

Jack Haehl
 Illustrator
 Audio-Visual Center

To the Editor:

I think ASU is a lovely school, I really do. The campus is lovely, the buildings are either up-to-the-minute or charmingly quaint.

The courses are all rip-roarers, the professors, to a man, are honest, fair, courageous, patriotic, and oh boy, can they teach.

I don't see how any honest, God-fearing, red-blooded, dedicated, intelligent ASU student can complain about anything on campus. We must get rid of the non-conforming beatnik trouble makers who are trying to upset the hallowed and precious academic atmosphere that our stalwart professors are trying so valiantly to maintain.

Non-conformity leads to discomfort at the best, and upsets our academic system at the worst.

I say down with the beatniks! Don't let anything upset our nice, comfortable store of knowledge. We've got enough right now, we don't need any more or any different.

Students of the world, CONFORM!

Lee Bingham

Voting for ASASU officers takes place today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 104 and 105 inside the west entrance to the men's PE building.



CHARTER . . . Dean Arnold Tilden, left, of the College of Liberal Arts, accepts the charter for ASU's chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon from Dr. V. C. Kelley, of the University of New Mexico Department of Geology. Beta Chi chapter of the honorary group was installed Friday.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Chapter Installed

A chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national earth science honorary, was installed on campus by the University of Arizona chapter last Friday.

Beta Tau chapter from the U of A installed Beta Chi chapter here in the faculty dining room. Following the installation, Dr. Vincent C. Kelly of the University of New Mexico, talked about "Tectonics of the Colorado Plateau."

Special guests at the event were Dean Arnold Tilden and Dr. George M. Bateman.

New Beta Chi officers include Ray Sloan, president; Al Miller, vice president; Art Waldeck, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Wells, corresponding sec-

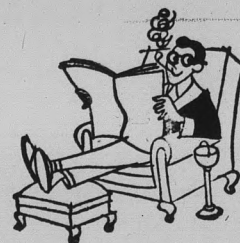
retary.

Other members of the honorary are Dale Brummett, Ken

Buell, Joel Empie, Doug Knight, Dale Nations, Gary Olson, John Sherman and Earl Williams.

STAY A WHILE!

Jack Ong . . .
Organizations Editor



Another ball, another queen! She'll be queen of the engineers, this time. And she'll reign over the Engineers Ball April 23. Organizations submitting candidates must meet Friday's deadline at 4 p.m. Applications should be left at room 110 of the Engineering Center.

Chairmen of this year's Ball are Jerry Hassett and Gary Guelker.

Superior Court Judge Laurens Henderson will speak to Young Republicans this evening at 7:30 in BA 203. . .

Jim Crosby is in charge of the Civil Defense meeting at 4 today. . .

"Hypnotism" was discussed last night at the Pre-Medical—Pre-Dental Seminar. . .

Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial honorary, will initiate new members at a dinner this afternoon. Jae Dee Merrill has made arrangements for the 4:30 affair. Dr. Dorothy H. Veon is faculty advisor.

Speaking of dinners . . . four Haigler Hall residents, Nelson Hamilton, John Gileno, Mike Finley and Harry Walker, were feted last week at a steak dinner for attaining the highest accumulated room average . . . 2.85.

Dinners like these encourage residents to strive for better grades.

ONG-AO — Paul Muni's performance in "The Last Angry Man" makes it obvious why he turned in one of the year's five most celebrated portrayals. As a hard working doctor of the Brooklyn slums, Muni clowns, limps and pants to create a tense tear-jerker.

See as where "Murderers Among Us" will be shown here tomorrow. Don't miss this powerful story either.

New officers of Lambda Delta Sigma are Bruce Cox, president; Howard Jackson, vice president; Jedy Flake, secretary; and Grant Coley, treasurer.

AFTER-THOUGHT — Sign over an electric chair: "You can be sure it's Westinghouse." . . .

Moody, Alisky Tapped For Jobs

Dr. E. Grant Moody, ASU associate professor of Dairy Science, is chairman of the annual Dairymen's Conference. It will be at the ASU farm next Tuesday.

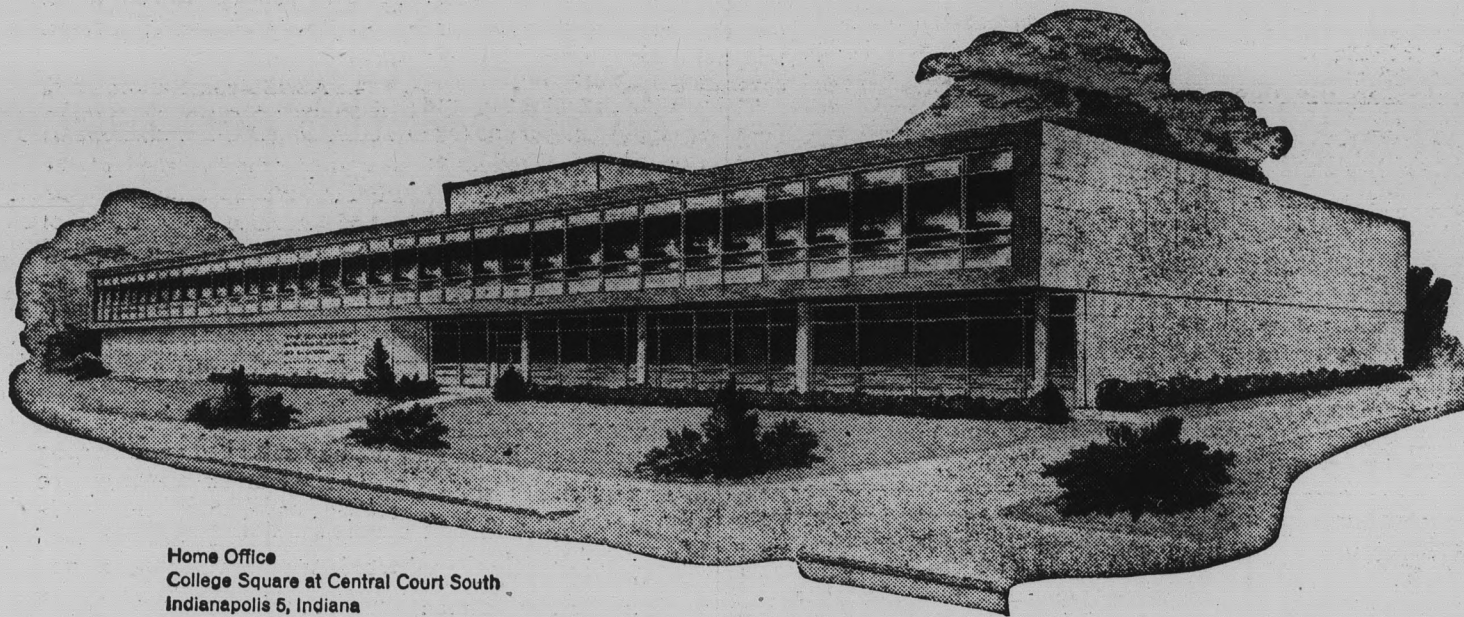
The conference will include a panel of local dairymen, who will discuss the reduction of stress through management.

Dr. Marvin Alisky, Mass Communications department chairman, represented the United States at the UNESCO conference in Ecuador on journalism education last week.

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MARKETING CLUB . . . Robert Lundahl, left, retiring president of the ASU Marketing Club, congratulates new officers (l to r) Bob Hopkins, president; Jerry Leatherwood, second vice president; Charles Hahn, secretary; and Bob Adams, treasurer. Not pictured are Barry Goldwater, Jr., first vice president; and Donn R. Swick, publicity chairman.

Gamma Phi Betas Get Bus Bench Back

For years the Gamma Phi Beta sorority bench was a familiar sight at its College Avenue location.

Suddenly last summer, the bench disappeared. This was a mystery until the culprits, Arizona State College's Delta Sigma Phis, were caught.

They stole the bench for ASC's Gamma Phis, who lost it to the Delta Delta Deltas, also of Flagstaff. Tri Deltas chained down the bench.

Last weekend, Ray Embry, Don Glabe and Dave Barker, Tau Kappa Epsilons, journeyed to Flagstaff and retrieved the traveling seat.

The bus bench is back on College Avenue again, chains and all, in the West Hall Quadrangle. Gamma Phis are wondering how long the bench will remain this time.

Dr. F. O. Cooke Will Repeat Talk On Frustrations Tonight

A bonus session of "Views and Previews" will be presented this evening at 7:30 in the MU lower lounge.

Dr. F. O. Cooke will repeat his analysis of three studies in frustration by Shakespeare. This is in conjunction with the

current Shakespearan Festival at Phoenix Little Theatre.

"Fools Are Seldom Frustrated" is open to the public, and will include discussion of various types of fools which Shakespeare presents in his plays.

Surveys Moving

Nearly 50 students are working on three separate parking traffic surveys, under the sponsorship of Off-Campus Men, Tod Walker, chairman, said.

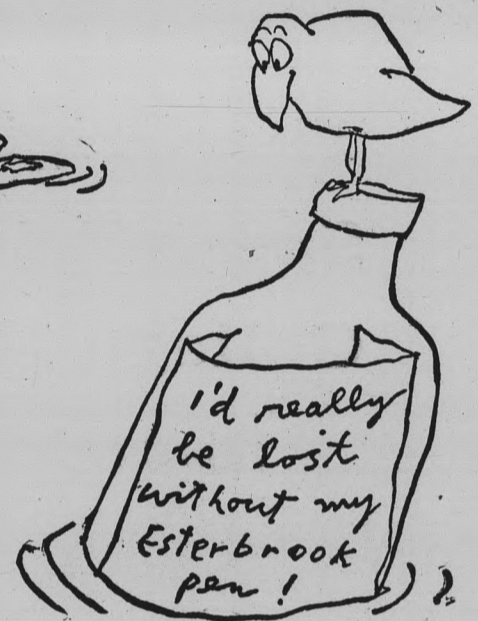
OCM will meet again Tuesday, April 19.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 6
 Delta Sigma Pi Breakfast Meeting, Faculty D.R., 6:30 a.m.
 Student Senate Meeting, Senate Chamber, 3:45 p.m.
 Civil Defense — General Meeting, MU 208-209, 4 p.m.
 Young Democrats Meeting, MU Upper Lounge, 4 p.m.
 Bible Study Meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.
 Young Republicans Meeting, BA 203, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Club Meeting, MU 210, 7:30 p.m.
 Creative Arts Festival Concert, Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 7
 A.W.S. Meeting, Senate Chamber, 3:40 p.m.
 Lutheran Students Meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.
 Devils and Dames Square Dance, Clancy's, 7:30 p.m.
 Orchestis Spring Concert Reception, Upper Lounge, 9:30 p.m.



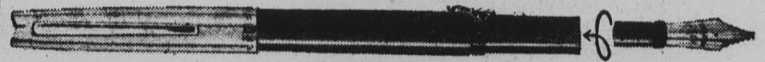
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BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

ASU sports fans are being afforded the opportunity of watching professional baseball at its best this week. Major league training camps in Phoenix, Scottsdale and Mesa are presenting an array of top stars, and top teams.

The Los Angeles Dodgers met Cleveland's Indians at Tucson yesterday. San Francisco's Giants will host the world champions in Phoenix this afternoon with the Chicago Cubs hosting the champs tomorrow.

Grapefruit League leaders, the St. Louis Cardinals, met the Giants at Municipal Stadium yesterday. Stan Musial and crew tangle with Ted Williams and the Boston Red Sox in Scottsdale this afternoon. The Cards travel to Tucson tomorrow and meet the Cactus League winner, Chicago in a Friday afternoon fray at the Mesa park.

Seats to the games are available to ASU students at the various ball parks. Large crowds are expected however, and managements of the parks recommend that students arrive well ahead of game time.

Devoted Sun Devil followers are relieved that Bob Winkler and his crew are playing on the road during the remainder of this week so as not to cause conflict with the major league schedule.

campus character:



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Gymnasts At U of A

Sun Devils will spring against the UofA Wildcats tonight in a meet in Tucson.

ASU's top competitors are Harvey Plant, Tom McCarty, Steve Newman, Jim Jeffries and Gary Hall. One of ASU's top scorers, Bill Cornelius, is sidelined because of a pulled muscle.

Before Cornelius' injury, the Sun Devils were heavily favored to win, but now it seems the meet will be closer.

In the last meet here, the Sun Devils defeated the Wildcats 78-66.

SPORTS AGENDA

TODAY

Baseball at Cal Western
Golf at San Diego State
Tennis at San Diego

THURSDAY

Baseball at San Diego U.
Golf at San Diego Navy
Tennis at San Diego State

FRIDAY

Track USC, Oklahoma
Baseball at San Diego Marines
Golf at San Diego Navy
Tennis at San Diego U.

Devils Take to Road

ASU's baseballers, sporting an impressive 17-4 record, including nine straight wins, took to the road yesterday for a five game stint against Southern California.

The Devils opened their road series yesterday against San Diego State College. They play California Western University today, San Diego University tomorrow and the San Diego Marines on Friday and Saturday.

and 23-4, from the same club Saturday.

Friday the Satans trailed 4-5 going into the bottom of the eighth frame when Gary Linthicum and Ed Littleton hit two run homers to put ASU in front to stay. Roger Barnson, working in relief, gained his fourth win against no losses.

Saturday the Devils experienced not the slightest trouble as they romped to their eighth and ninth consecutive wins,

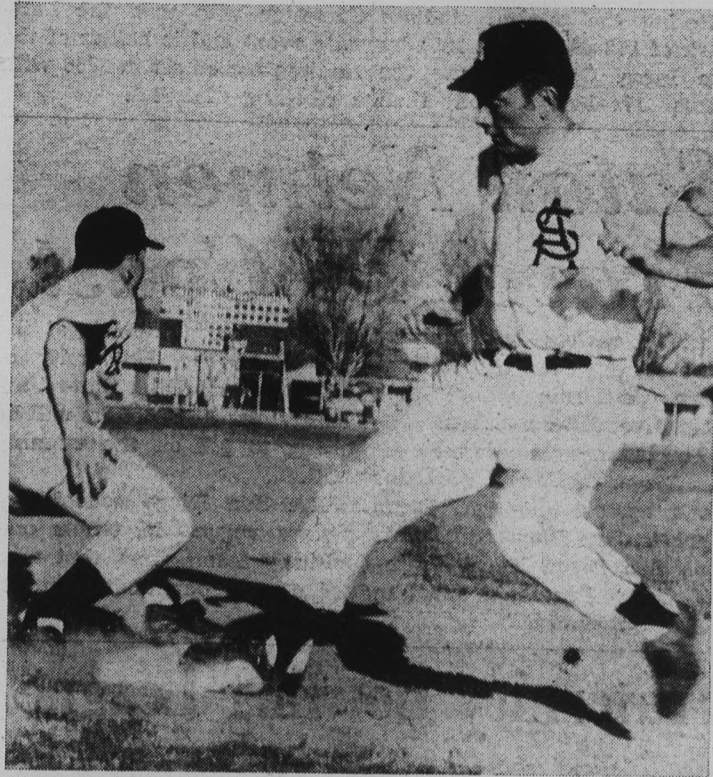
sided scores. Utah State committed five errors in each game.

Roger Kudron notched his third win without a loss in the first contest, Mike Tatum registered his third in a row in the second game to set his season mark at 3-1.

San Diego's Marines are probably the biggest threat to the Devil's winning streak although any of the other three San Diego clubs could knock off the high-flying Satans.

Included in the Marines' wins this season is a victory over UofA, ranked second nationally in a pre-season poll.

Probable starting pitchers for the Devils on their five game road trip are Barnson (4-0), Tatum (3-1), Kudron (3-0), Bob Kavgian (3-1) and John Miller (2-2) or Bill Faust (1-0).



SUN DEVIL... First baseman John Jacobs scurries into third ahead of the throw after he had overrun the bag. Jacobs, leading the club in runs batted in, has been instrumental in the Demons' recent winning streak.

After topping Utah State University, 8-6, in a come-from-behind effort Friday, the Demons exploded for 33 runs to sweep a double header, 10-1,

topping a seven game winning streak earlier in the season.

A combination of steady Devil hitting and erratic Utah play contributed to the top-

A meeting for all intramural managers will be held and additions to eligibility tomorrow. Softball entries lists are due by 5:00 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be at 3:00 p.m. in room 210 of the Memorial Union.

Time slips for the first half of April must be in the Payroll Office before 5 p.m., April 14 due to the Good Friday holiday. Students not working during Easter vacation may turn in their time slips to the Payroll Office before leaving campus.

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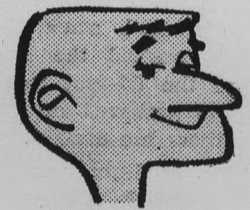
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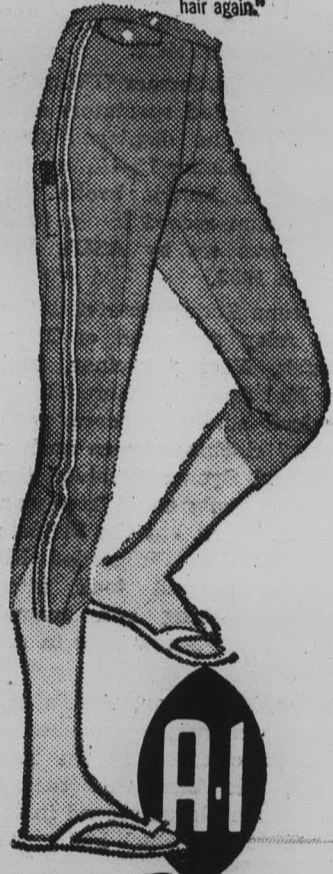


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ASU, USC, Oklahoma Compete Here Friday

Arizona State trackmen are anxiously awaiting their triangular meet against powerful USC and Oklahoma University Friday night in Goodwin Stadium after dropping their second meet of the season last weekend.

Two giants of the shot put world, Parry O'Brien and Dave Davis battled it out last Saturday night in a featured event which saw the Striders defeat Arizona State's track team 81-1/3 - 49 2/3.

O'Brien, the world's record holder defeated teammate Davis with a mighty heave of 63 feet 5 inches, but in a competitive practice dual after the meet, Davis pushed the iron ball around the 64-foot mark as spectators gathered on the field to witness the contest.

Four new stadium records were set in which ASU won only five events and was pushed to a new clocking in the mile relay.

Dallas Long's stadium record of 59-10 1/2 set last year was bettered by O'Brien. Friday night Long will appear in Goodwin stadium along with USC, in which case he might very well break O'Brien's newly set record.

Mighty Mal Spence covered the 440-yard dash in the time of 47.1, beating his own stadium clocking of :47.2.

Ron Morris, former USC pole vaulter, thrilled spectators and athletes as he displayed fine form in attaining 15-1 1/2 in the pole vault. Morris broke the old stadium record by 1/2 inch which was set by ASU's Joe Rose in 1957.

Arizona State's quartet in the mile relay composed of Mike Barrick, Karl Schreiner, Mel and Mal Spence bettered their previous stadium record with a 3:12.7 clocking. When anchor man Mal Spence received the baton he easily could have won with no effort but the Striders Mike Larabee disregarded his own baton and took after Spence, pushing him around the oval and a new time in the relay.

Alex Henderson, ASU's top distance runner, was pushed to a 4:08.5 clocking in the mile event, his best this season. Henderson placed second in the two-mile race which had a slow time of 9:12.3.

Carol Lindroos, the Finnish discus thrower, won his specialty with a toss of 164-9.

The only double winner for Arizona State was George Hershey, who captured both dashes.

Hershey's time in the 100-yard dash was :9.8 and :21.4 in the 220-yard dash.

In a special discus exhibition between ASU's Carol Lindroos and Parry O'Brien during the meet, Lindroos threw the platter 175-8 1/2 his best to date, bettering the present stadium mark of 172-4 1/2, set in 1952 by Sim Iness. O'Brien flung the discus 174-11 1/8 and then

went back to the shot put ring for his friendly battle with Davis.

Mel Spence was beat by Charles Kirby in the closing yards of the 880 yard run. Kirby's winning time was 1:52.1. Running unattached was Dick Forrester who won the half-mile event and is holder of the stadium record set in 1956 with a clocking of 1:51.4.

Satan Netmen Travel To Coast

ASU's netters left Monday for a six day road trip to Southern California where they meet five different foes.

The tennis squad plays in the San Diego, California, area this week against the San Diego Marines, San Diego State College, San Diego Naval Training, Camp Pendleton and San Diego University.

After recent defeats at the hands of the University of Wyoming and Utah State University, the ASU netters will be trying to get on the winning trail.

The San Diego schools are always rugged in tennis and military teams from that area are usually outstanding in the net sport.

Fraternity Bowling League Presents Three-Way Tie

Three bowling teams are tied for first place in ASU's Fraternity League.

Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi and Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have each won 14 games while yielding only 10 games in one of the tightest league races held on the University Lanes and Games bowling lanes. With only five weeks and 20 games remaining, fraternity league kegelers are eyeing that first place trophy.

Powerhouse of the Delta Sigma Phi team is Roland Eidam, who averages 161 pins each game. Jim Kunkel is second on the team with 157. Jim also owns the league record for high individual series with a sparkling 550. Rounding out the team are Jim Cordes and

Bill Scheafer, both with 148, and Dick Wells, 152.

Sigma Chi owns the league record for high team series with a blistering 2409 total pins for three games. High man on the team is Dale O'Neill with a 156 average.

Regoli Bat Aids ASU As Devils Win No. 17

With 11 men hitting above .300, four pitchers sporting perfect records and a nine-game winning streak, ASU's baseball team is currently ranked 23rd in the nation.

Third baseman, John Regoli, leads the team's batting with a sizzling .438. Regoli has hit safely 32 out of 73 times at bat. Danny Ikeda with .417 has hit 10 for 24. Other powerhouse hitters are John Jacobs, .370 with 30 for 81 aid Roger Tomlinson, .368 with 32 for 87.

Ten Sun Devil pitchers have a total of 152 strikeouts for 21 games. Roger Barnson leads

the moundsmen with 31 strikeouts in 36 2/3 innings pitched. Robert Kavgian has pitched 35 2/3 innings with forty men swinging the fatal three. Mike Tatum has hurled 26 1/2 innings and 26 strikeouts.

For the total of 21 games, only 31 errors have been committed, displaying expert fielding for the group.

The defeat of top ten team, University of Michigan, has been the Sun Devil's finest performance to date. Colorado State College, ranking 22nd in the nation, fell to the Devils to add to the winning campaign.

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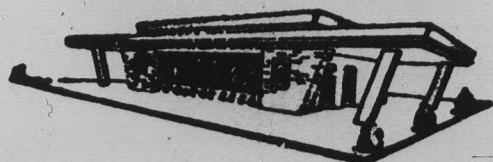
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