

The baseball team is rated number one in the nation this week by the newspaper, Collegiate Baseball. See page 5.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

The editorial page is devoted to the election. Fred Reish, AS president-elect, asks for support, while Mike Mee has his own ideas.

Vol. 46

Friday, April 9, 1965

No. 46

Two Debate Birch Society Next Tuesday

An informal debate about the John Birch Society between spokesmen for the Birch Society and the American Civil Liberties Union will be presented at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in Cosner Auditorium.

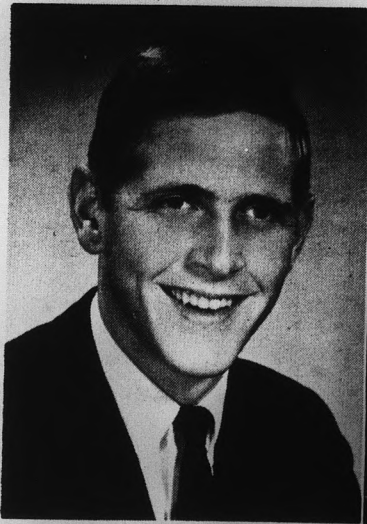
Debating will be John Rousset, public relations director for the Birch Society, and Gerald Pollock, local attorney and member of the ACLU.

Admission is free to all faculty and students with ID cards.

Rousset also will speak on "The United Nations — Instrument of the International Communist Conspiracy," at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Arcadia High school auditorium.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

The debate will be sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.



FRED REISH

Voters Choose Reish For AS Presidency



PRESIDENTIAL CHRISTENING — Junior Fred Reish gets a cool pooling in the Old Main fountain late Wednesday night after Reish was declared winner of the AS presidency for 1965-66. Reish was carried on his fraternity brothers' shoulders

part way and bodily the rest. This is the third year in a row that Theta Delta Chi has been represented in the AS president's office. Current AS President Karl Wochner and his predecessor, Daryl Winn, are Theta Deltas.

(Photo by Tony Ault)

Amendment Okayed; Goes To Durham

It's all over but the shouting for Fred Reish, AS president-elect, who won in the general election over Dean Mousser Wednesday.

Reish received a total of 1,417 votes. Mousser received 1,005. The initiative, referendum and recall amendment was given an enthusiastic vote of confidence by 1,728 members of the student body; 290 students voted no, while 513 abstained from voting on the measure.

If and when President Durham signs the measure it will become effective as the first amendment to the AS Constitution.

"I'M LOOKING forward to next year now," Reish said. He plans to bring all the AS officers-elect together soon to plan a program for the year.

When asked where he thought the present student government had failed or succeeded, Reish replied, "Overall the year has been a success."

He said they showed responsiveness towards the seating problem with Inter-Collegiate Athletics. The main problem they have is "the intercommunication between student government offices, boards and committees."

Mousser wants to stay active he said, "and still work on my seven-point plan." Mousser will be IFC president until June 1.

REISH WILL take office July 1. Until that time he will work closely with AS President Karl Wochner and other student officers, as well as continuing to be active as junior class senator.

Others elected in the general election were Max Goodrich, AS administrative vice president; Linda Oakley, AS activities vice president, and Fred Loetcher, AMS vice president.

Liberal arts senators-elect are Charles Wise and Bill Sage.

General Election Totals

AS ADMIN. VICE PRESIDENT	
Max Goodrich	1,387
Alan Wame	1,123
AS ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT	
Linda Oakley	1,351
Michael Vivion	1,196
AMS VICE PRESIDENT	
Fred Loetcher	732
John Mumford	480
LIBERAL ARTS SENATORS	
Charles Wise	423
Bill Sage	334
Mike Riggs	324
Lynn Hendricks	303
PROPOSITION 1	
Yes	1,728
No	290

English Exam Set April 22

The Junior Proficiency Examination, required of all second semester liberal arts sophomores who did not receive a B or better in English 102, will be given at 2:30 p.m. in LSC 191 and again at 3:30 p.m. in SS 108 April 22.

Students must present ID cards in order to take the exam. Transfer students should report to SS 412 to be exempted.

'CHANGES IN WORLD AFFAIRS' TOPIC

Noted Author Schlesinger

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer Prize winner and historian, will discuss "The Coming Change in World Affairs" at 8:15 p.m. April 23 in Gammage Auditorium.

The two super powers that dominated the world after the war and the new powers now asserting themselves in world affairs will be considered in his lecture.

Schlesinger will discuss whether the transformation from a two-power world into a multi-power world brings us closer to war or peace.

IN MARCH 1964, he left the White House to write a book on the Kennedy administration.

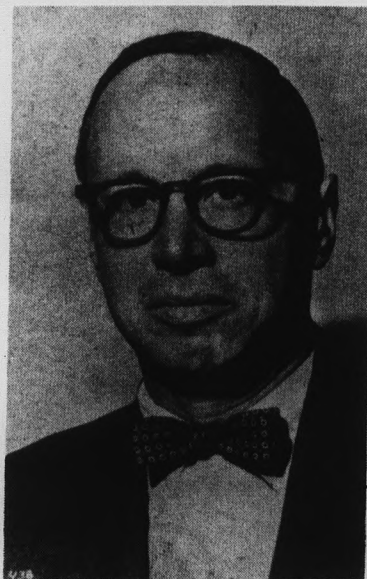
He served as special assistant to President Kennedy for two years and is now assisting President Johnson.

Author of a number of books, he also has written articles for Life, Fortune, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's and Saturday Evening Post.

A man who "ranks among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers," according to The New York Times, he received the Pulitzer Prize when he was 28 for his book, "The Age of Jackson."

TICKETS FOR the public are priced from \$2 to \$3.50. They are on sale at the auditorium box office.

Celebrity Series coupons may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets until April 14. After that date coupons will be honored only if seats are available.



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER
Pulitzer Prize Winning Author

Election Code Ambiguous Says Chief Justice

Many election violation cases could come before the student court system because "the election code is wide open to appeals by candidates," said Tom Thomason, AS Supreme Court chief justice.

"It is very difficult to interpret the present election code concerning the status of candidates because of the ambiguous wording of the code," he added.

Sam Linder, first vice president-elect, Monday brought suit against the Election Board's decision declaring Wally Farley and John Mumford the winners of the senatorial seats of the College of Business Administration in the primary and not allowing the four top candidates to be on the general election ballot.

"We hope to have the business administration senatorial case decided by the middle of next week," said Thomason.

At Auditorium April 23

'IT'S A MESS,' SAYS COED —

Students Hit Campaign Tactic

By DANA KASPER

"It's a mess," voiced one vivacious coed as she rolled her eyes to emphasize her point.

"I don't go for all this 'rah, rah,' bit," commented a senior. "I think campaigns should be run on a more intellectual level."

These are a few of the opinions students have on the ques-

tion of how effectively candidates run their campaigns. The views gathered from presenting this question to students are many.

"CAMPAIGNS give college club, sororities and fraternities a chance to work as a unit to support their candidate," said one coed as she shifted her arm load of campaign flyers from one arm to the other, revealing a pledge pin.

Students waiting for a red light at the corner of Eighth Street and College Avenue brought forth other views of student campaigns.

"I don't even like to go on election day," one coed said emphatically. "Every 10 feet someone hands you a paper of a person's qualifications. You already know who you are going to vote for, so all you do is throw it away."

"THE CAMPUS looks like a pro-litter bug campaign," observed one bystander.

Talking with people during a 10-minute class break drew the following candid comment

Summer Travel Group Sets Last Meeting

The ASU travel group to Europe will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at a private home at 1123 W. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, to discuss final plans for summer travel.

from a professor:

"It's great to be young and have fun like that." (At that moment one of the campaign cars was going by filled with a group of cheering, singing campaign supporters.)

ON THE dimly-lighted, fifth-floor stacks of the library, a student, half-hidden by a pile of books, said, "Oh, is that what all those signs are up for? I thought they were having another king or queen contest."


However, a group of congenial students, solving the problems of the world from their chairs in the MU lower lounge, agreed that student campaigns give students, particularly political science majors, a chance to spread their wings and give politics a try.

13 Teams to Vie For Trophies in Drill Meet Here

ROTC drill teams from 13 colleges and universities throughout the Southwest will compete at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the second annual 10th Regimental Pershing Rifles Drill Meet in Sun Devil Stadium.

Eight men's and five women's teams will vie for trophies to be awarded for the best regulation and trick routines. The Kaydettes and Angel Flight will be among the women's division contestants.

The 13 Army, Navy and Air Force squads will represent UCLA, USC, Cal Poly, University of Nevada, University of New Mexico, New Mexico State University, Texas Western College and ASU.




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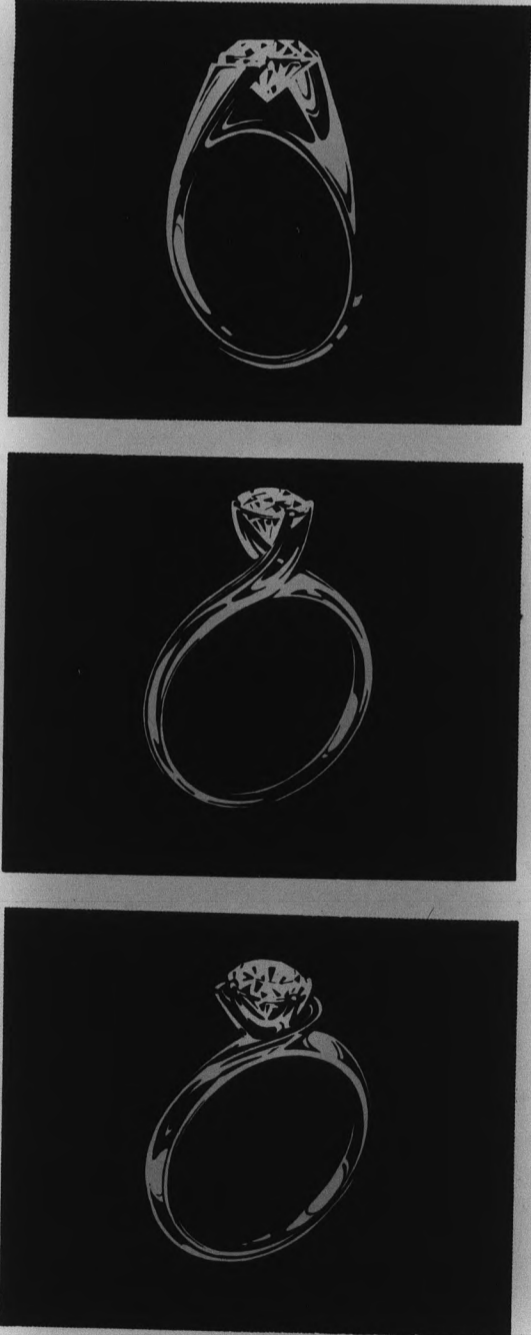


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TO SUPPORT ACTIVITIES —

Student Affairs Committee Bill in Senate

A Senate bill giving complete financial and administrative responsibility of eight programs to the Student Affairs Committee has had its first reading.

If passed, Associated Students would separate \$3.50 out of each student's annual \$23 activity fee and give it to the

Student Affairs Committee.

This money would support the band, concert choir, collegium, modern dance, religious activities, debate team, State Press, and freshman orientation week.

Under the present system, the money for these student ac-

tivities is taken from the activity fee.

Dick Finley, AS executive manager, said AS has financial responsibilities for these programs, but administrative responsibility rests with the faculty.

Mike Bowlin, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who introduced the bill said it would eliminate many of the problems that arise when the faculty request money from students for programs that the faculty is hired to administer. And it more clearly will define the areas of responsibility of AS within the University.

Blue Key Applications Available

Applications for Blue Key, national men's honorary, are available at the MU Information Desk. Applications must

be returned by Tuesday.

Any man who will be a junior by June 3, has a 2.5 cumulative grade index and is affiliated with at least two campus organizations is eligible for membership.

Vice President to Address Las Vegas Alumni Group

Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president, will be the major speaker at a meeting of the Las Vegas chapter of the Alumni Association Sunday afternoon at the Tropicana Hotel.

Also representing ASU will be Dean Smith, director of development; Don Dotts, acting alumni secretary, and Warren Summers, assistant alumni secretary.

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POM PON LINE — Chosen Wednesday to dance on next year's pom pon line were these eight coeds: front row, from left, Kathy Allison, Nancy

(Photo by Jenn Polich)
Poulsen, Shirley Powell and Jennifer Powell. Back row: Kathy Sasser, Lynda Hershey, Kenni Henderson, and Stephanie Wulk.

RECORD NUMBER TRY OUT —

Eight Coeds Chosen for Pom Pon Squad

Four sophomore and four freshman coeds were chosen to fill vacancies on the pom pon line in tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday.

The eight were picked from an original group of 52 — a record number for spring tryouts, said Charlene Saylor, captain of next year's line.

"Five of the girls named Wednesday probably will become regulars on the line next year," she said. They will be chosen at the beginning of the summer.

TRYOUTS WILL be held in the fall also. "We like to have at least five alternates," Miss Saylor said. "With these eight girls we would have only three alternates and several will probably drop out before fall."

The girls were judged on dancing ability, personality and general appearance by a seven-member panel of judges.

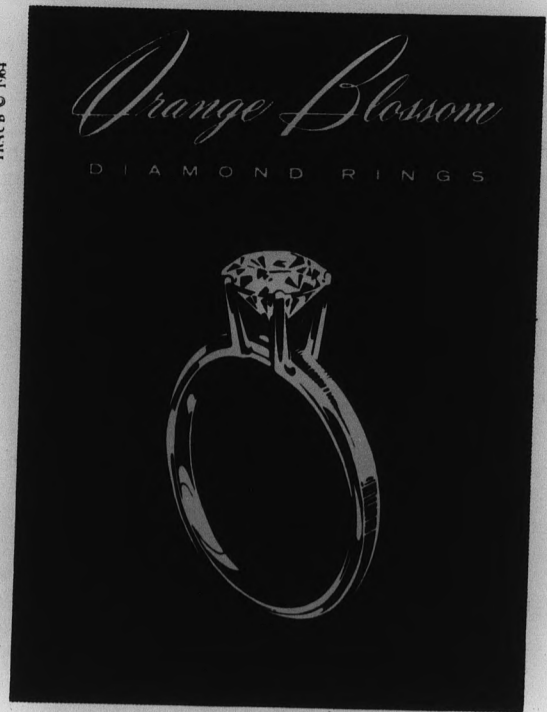
Sophomores chosen were Kathy Sasser, Shirley Powell, Kenni Henderson and Nancy Poulsen.

KATHY ALLISON, Lynda

Hershey, Jennifer Powell and Stephanie Wulk were the freshmen named to the line.

Other members of the pom pon line are Carol Tessitore, co-captain; Gail Chatham and Miss Saylor.

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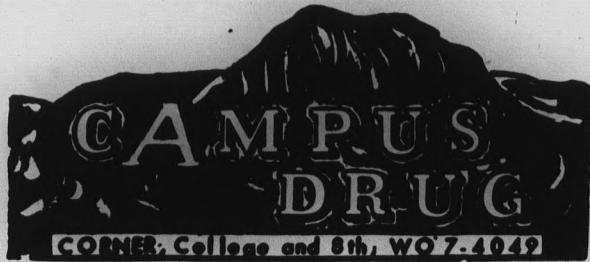
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AMERICAN CHARACTER SERIES —

Books Portray Disillusionment

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

"Our literature in the 20th century presents an almost unvarying picture of the American as tragically unhappy and deeply disillusioned," Dr. Richard B. Erno, professor of English, told an ASU audience Wednesday.

He said, "This disillusionment of American fictional heroes can be traced to the very origins of our American civilization.

"The appearance and development of these four American dreams — a crusade for an earthly spiritual paradise, a hope for an economic and material promised land, an ideal political Eden through the democratic system of self-government, and a social and cultural Utopia have in many ways been fulfilled," he said.

"STILL, THOUGH the land has been good to us," he said, "we have produced in our literature — that generally reliable barometer of a people's estimation of themselves and their culture — a company of protagonists or heroes who seem more and more frequently to be weary, despairing and disillusioned."

Quoting Sherwood Anderson, Erno said the cause for this disillusionment "was something that went wrong in the beginning. We expected too much. We were free to eat the apple but never to find a worm in it — or so we thought.

"We have been disappointed in our expectations of what the world holds for us and we have been disappointed in our expectations of our power to shape the world to our desires," Erno said.

"IT IS THESE two expectations of Americans," he continued, "and the frustrations of these hopes that provides an explanation for, perhaps a justification of, the disillusioned hero in American literature."

Erno stated, "If we do not find characters who are pure dreamers or ambitious doers, we find characters who vacillate between the two poles such as Ichabod Crane and Rip Van Winkle."

Leading Male Modern Dancer Instructs Three Members of Orchesis

By RAY ICELY

The leading male modern dancer in the United States has instructed at least three people in Orchesis, modern dance honorary.

Jose Limone worked with Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of physical education, 12 years ago at Connecticut College for Women and with Jeanette Jensen last year at Juilliard School of Music Dance Department, New York City.

The only male performer in the concerts next week, David Cohen, was invited to join Limone's touring company, but declined.

Miss Gisolo, who participated in a special six-week session with Limone, said he worked mostly with technique.

He is more lyrical than Martha Graham (another dancer with whom she has worked), and "he has such an intense interest in dance that anyone near him sort of catches fire as a result."

Miss Graham has been called the "High Priestess of modern dance" by critics.

To Miss Gisolo, "To dance is to speak."

Miss Jensen, Gisolo's pupil before Limone's, gained mostly in sensitivity said Miss Gisolo. She already was a superior performer in movement, but now her concentration has improved enormously.

Orchesis is presenting its annual free concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

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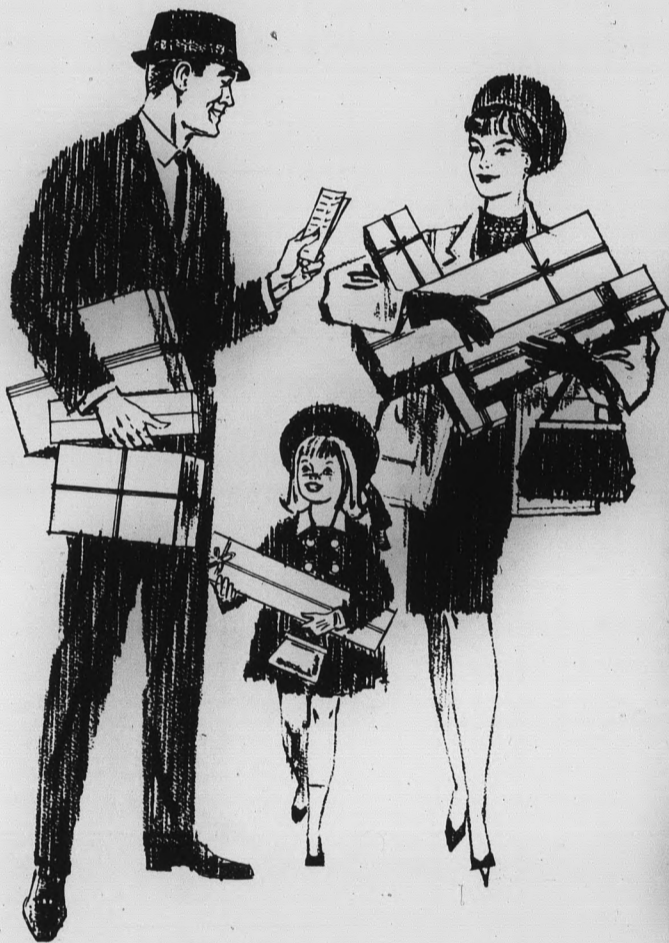
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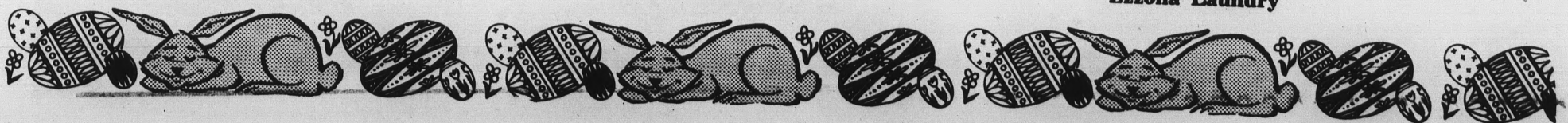
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Scholarships Offered To ROTC Students

ASU has received a quota of five AFROTC scholarships out of 1,000 offered by the Air Force, according to Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards, professor of air science. The scholarships are available to students enrolled in the four-year ROTC program next fall.

The Air Force will limit its awards to students who have completed the first two years of the ROTC program.

According to Lt. Col. Edwards, the scholarships will pay \$50 a month, plus the costs of tuition, books and supplies.

Chief criteria for determining scholarship winners will be the student's score on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, cumulative index, and rating from a scholarship interview board composed of military and institutional staff members. Applications may be made through Lt. Col. Edwards.

The Army, also offering 1,000 scholarships, is awarding 600 of them on the same basis as the Air Force. Col. Coy L. Curtis, professor of military science tactics, aspects an ASU quota of five Army ROTC two year scholarships. He will handle applications for them.

An additional 400 Army scholarships will be open to

young men between 17 and 21 who propose to enter the four-year program, attending any institution offering a four-year program.

Arizona residents seeking these scholarships should submit applications to the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, ATTN: AMAG-R, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. These scholarships offer \$50 per month for 48 months, plus tuition and books.

Other ROTC students in the advanced course are now receiving \$40 a month, and may receive up to \$50 a month, under legislation passed last year, if the Department of Defense and the Bureau of the Budget find the increase justified.

Phosphorylation Is Topic Of Afternoon Seminar

"Photosynthetic Phosphorylation" will be the topic of a seminar at 4 p.m. today in LSC 255.

Roger Burris will give a brief background of the history of phosphorylation and also a short review of chloroplast structure. A few of the accepted theories of mechanisms of photosynthetic phosphorylation will be given.

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TEAR OUT THIS AD

OAS Official Speaks Here Today

Francisco Cespedes, director of the Organization of American States Department of Educational Affairs, will speak today at a luncheon session of the 12th annual Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies.

This morning's activities, opening the second day of the three-day conference, will begin with a welcome by President Durham at 10 a.m. in the MU ballroom, followed by a discussion session.

Four topics will be discussed: "CHRISTIAN Democrats in Latin America," by Joaquin Duarte of Texas Technological College; "Social and Political Thought of Antonio Caso," by John H. Haddox, Texas West-

ern College; "Anarchism and the Latin American Radical Left," by Miguel Jorin, University of New Mexico, and "Principle Political and Social Concepts of Alcides Arguedas," by Leonard Cardenas Jr., Texas Western College (paper read by H. George Hekman).

Smith, Dotts on Program For Alumni at Kingman

Dean Smith, University director of development, will be the main speaker at a Mohave County alumni dinner Monday in Kingman. Don Dotts, acting alumni secretary, will show slides of the campus as a part of the program.

Afternoon sessions in the ballroom will discuss "Mexico's Municipal Civic Betterment Boards," "18th Century Indian Wars on the Frontiers of New Spain," "The Spanish Reconquest and Chilean Independence" and "Tapes of Mexican Corridos as Sung on Easter Island."

Friday evening's dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Tempe Sands Motel.

SATURDAY morning, discussions will begin at 9 o'clock in the MU upper lounge. Topics will be: "Political Questions in the Mexican Amparo Suit," "National Defense Education Institutes in Latin America," "El Indigenismo en el Hombrey en la Obra de dos Autenticos

Escritores Andinos" and "Petrobras: the Giant Organization in the Small Economy."

A noon luncheon in the MU faculty dining room, featuring Ruben Sternfeld, State Department representative, will end the conference.

THE CONFERENCE began yesterday with registration and an opening address by Prof. John R. Martinez, professor of history and Council president. A discussion session on the "Soviet-Latin American Project" followed.

All discussions will be open to students free of charge. Ticket reservations for the banquet and luncheons must be made in advance through the Department of History.



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—Saturday Review



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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times



"Great! Mighty! A fascinating picture, the dramatic impact of which will hit you with such force you won't soon forget. Zorba is Tony Quinn's picture. Only he could have played with such vigor, heart and humor the earthy Zorba."

—Wanda Hale, Daily News



"The overwhelming force of Quinn lifts it to a place among the great ones. 'Zorba the Greek' is a figure of magnificent stature both physically and in his lusty relish for life. Cacoyannis is a film genius who has realized all the grandeur of the novel."

—Allan Cook, World-Telegram



"Quinn at his best. An unusual picture! Stunning! It's an actor's dream role, and Quinn plays it with vitality and perception."

—Rose Peliswick, Journal-American

"Anthony Quinn combines an animal vitality, a childish charm and a deep-rooted worldly wisdom to beautiful effect."

—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune



"A grand uproarious Bacchanalian bash. Quinn plays Zorba to hellangone. He is the fire of life itself, a piece of the sun in the shape of a man."

—Time Magazine

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A UNIQUE GROUP —

University Singers Entertain, Educate

By DORRIT COX

A unique choral group on campus is busily rounding out its second year with at least three more performances planned.

University Singers, organized last year by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, associate professor of music, is known for the light entertainment quality of its music.

Dr. Seipp explained, however, that the purpose of the group is not merely entertainment.

"IT IS STILL educational in hopes the singers will develop a view point on what makes tasteful entertainment."

"The attitude and philosophy of the singers are more important than the actual effect. We hope to teach this through good performance," he said.

Dr. Seipp came here last year from Indiana University. He had previously done choral music directing at Park College in Missouri.

UNIVERSITY Singers tries to have a more personal relationship with the audience than is possible with some other musical groups.

"Dr. Seipp makes the performances interesting for both the singers and the audience," said Karl Wochner, a member of the group.

To avoid a feeling of stiff formality, the shows are not

tightly organized before they are performed.

"WE ARE RARELY sure of what they will be like," Wochner continued. "We know that we have practiced and can perform, but we don't know exactly what the show is going to be. It's more exciting this way and keeps us on our toes."

During many shows, the group takes a familiar song and makes it unusually entertaining through the use of word variations and motion.

"We try to place the jazz, popular and novelty pieces in juxtaposition with classical and renaissance pieces," Dr. Seipp added.

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Explosion Blows Doors Open in PV East; Pressurized Spray Can Probable Cause

An explosion Wednesday night in the incinerator of Palo Verde East blew open two large doors and two small loading doors. Use of the incinerator has been stopped.

George Zelenski, plant engineer of the Physical Plant, speculated the blast could have been caused by a pressurized spray can.

The incinerator was ordered closed by Robert Troxell, assistant director of housing, shortly after the explosion to give electricians time to check for any damages, Zelenski said.

THE BLAST blew open one small loading door in the basement, one on the first floor and both regular doors leading

into the incinerator rooms on each floor.

The knob on the large door in the basement made a dent in the plastered wall, Zelenski said.

Cause of the explosion was probably an aerosol spray can, Zelenski said, but also could have been one of a number of things.

"ONE ALMOST filled could do this," Zelenski declared. He

said an explosion caused by such cans occurs "probably every week."

Most such blasts result only in ashes being blown on the floor.

If someone had been in the room at the time of the explosion they might have received minor burns, Zelenski said.

New Mexico Microbiologist To Lecture at Seminar

A special seminar in microbiology will be given by Dr. Carl E. Cords Jr., of the department of microbiology of the University of New Mexico today.



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RIDERS wanted to accompany outdoor-photography enthusiast to Bryce Canyon; Cedar Breaks, Utah; Lehman Caves, Nev., and Death Valley and Yosemite National Parks, Calif., during Easter vacation. Share good times and driving expenses. Call Bill for more details. 967-3650 evenings.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share apt., 914 E. Lemon, Riviera Apts., or call 967-5366 after 6 p.m.

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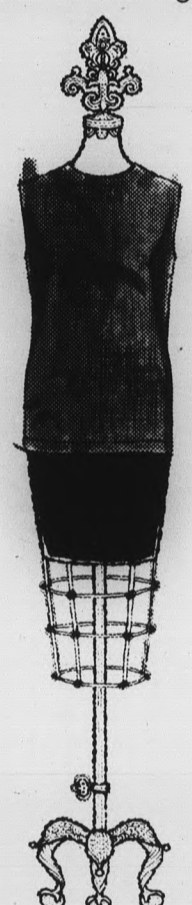
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Bunny Will Aid TKE Egg Hunt

The first annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in front of Old Main.

The egg hunt is planned for the Sunshine Acres Children's Home in Mesa. Thirty children between six and 11 years will be attending.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who find cherry and grey colored eggs (the fraternity's colors) and to the child finding the most eggs.

Coed Michelle Bertino will be dressed as an Easter bunny and will hand out the prizes.

The egg hunt is one of the fraternity's philanthropic projects for the year.

The Sunshine Acres Home houses 80 orphans. It is operated by a retired minister and his wife.

BAPTISTS SPONSOR EASTER DEVOTIONS

"The Seven Last Sentences of Christ" is the theme of a devotional series sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at noon daily until Easter in Danforth Chapel.

The series features local religious speakers and is open to everyone.



MORE CHANGE — The new wood doors on the front of Gammage Hall include a magnifying "peep-hole". Staff photographer John Polich caught the 90 degree angle of the lens showing from the side of the dormitory to Forest Avenue. Previous doors at the dorm were of glass panes.

Active, Pledge Officers Elected

New chapter officers were recently elected by the Gamma Phi Beta. They are Kathy Butler, president; Alice Leezer, vice president; Susie Girton, recording secretary; Anne Auston, corresponding secretary; Pat Sandhowe, treasurer, and Pat Erickson, pledge trainer.

Judy Ormsby, social chairman; Mary Lou Dains, house president; Karen Mitchell, scholarship; Margie Pavelin, activities; and Brenda Batchelor, and Margie Iles, panhellenic.

The officers for the spring pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta are Kathy Crutchfield, president; Linda Motz, vice president; Terry Rackley, scholarship; Janice Adams, secretary, and Melinda Ledbetter, treasurer.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Sherry Livingston to Jim Greener, Delta Sigma Phi
Kathy Layton to Ron Garcia, Phi Sigma Kappa

ENGAGEMENTS

Victoria Browne, Alpha Delta Pi, to William S. Gookin, Kappa Sigma
Cherie Bowling to Jim McBurney
Liz Eigo to Jack Foreman, Phi Sigma Kappa
Barbara Sevy to Warren Platt, Michigan State University

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The Vogue Spring look is Sue Collier in Dominique's Checkmate. The blouse was created with a Madrian collar and full Kabukie sleeve, complemented by a front panelled A-Line skirt.

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WESLEY SERIES CONCLUDED —

Understanding Essential for Happiness

Wesley Foundation's five-week series on courtship and marriage ended yesterday with a lecture on the psychological aspect of courtship and marriage, given by Mrs. Duane Averill of the Central Methodist Church, Phoenix.

"Your search for selfhood can not be done in solo," Mrs.

Averill said. "In order to find yourself, you have to have others."

She said that everyone needs people and the kinds of personal relationships people seek reflect their needs.

As related to courtship and marriage this search for understanding should continue, and courtship, a period of get-

ting to know each other and learning to love, should never end.

Mrs. Averill said psychological aspects are extremely important in marriage, because couples must learn that not all facets of two personalities can be the same. People seek out different pleasures.

"Understanding is all that is necessary. A couple doesn't have to share in every relationship," she said.

Indian Speaks To Sociologists

University of Arizona sociologists will be guests of the Sociology Department to hear Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar, India's leading demographer, lecture on "World Population: Problem and Solution," at 8 p.m. today in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Chandrasekhar is a widely-travelled socialscientist, author and member of the Indian parliament at New Delhi. He is visiting professor of

sociology at the University of California at Riverside for one year and is the director of the Indian Institute for Population Studies at Madras, India. Last Sunday an article entitled "One Billion Indians by 2000 AD?" by Dr. Chandrasekhar appeared in The New York Times.

Durham to Give ASLA Address

President Durham will deliver the keynote address of the 36th annual convention of the Arizona State Library Association today and tomorrow in the San Marcos Hotel in Chandler.

"Books, Books" is the title of Dr. Durham's address which will be delivered at 12:30 p.m. Friday during the first general session.

Ticket Appeals

The Department of Traffic Appeals approved the following appeals at Thursday's session: L. W. Jerome, E. G. Pink, and T. J. Hearn.

All others were denied.

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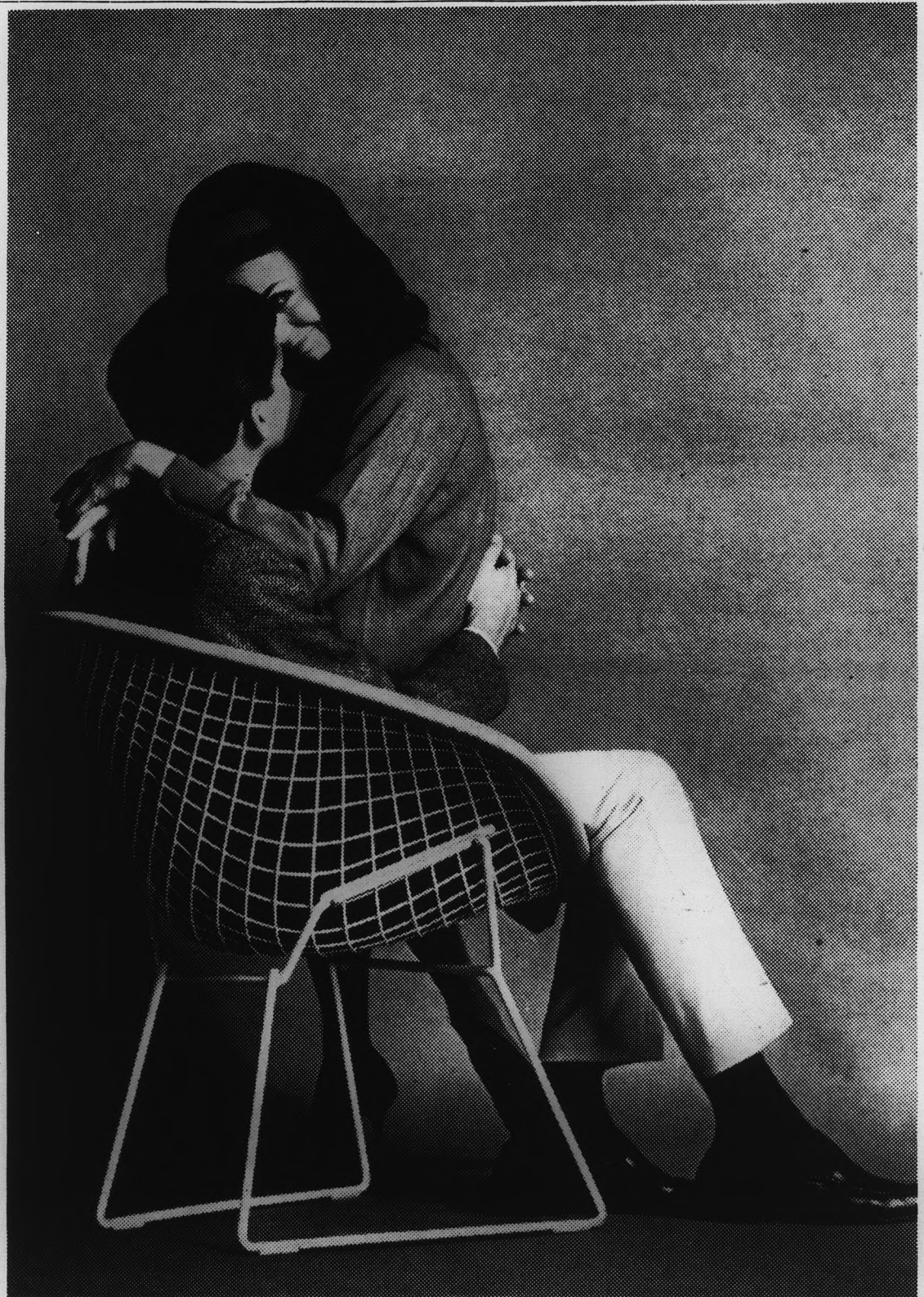


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Severance Shoots Arrows Straight Like Robin Hood

By STAN WHISENHUNT
All-America archer Judy Severance is an example that champions are "made, not born."

"I joined an archery class at Phoenix Union High School and the first day I overshot the target. The arrow went across the street and through a living room window.

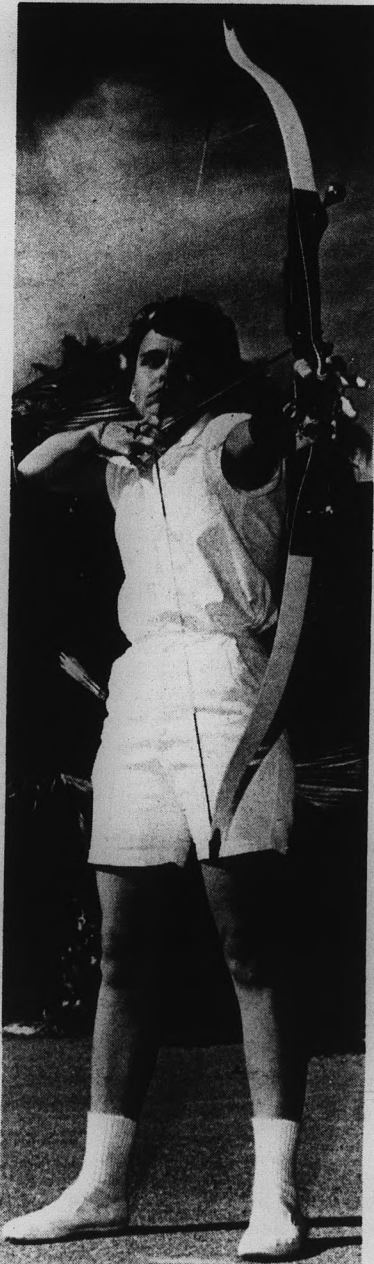
"I was leery after that," added Miss Severance, "and withdrew from archery for the rest of the year."

SINCE THAT time Miss Severance has set six University records, fired 30 consecutive arrows through a nine-inch bullseye from 30 yards and finished 23rd at the national tournament in New York last year.

A remarkable achievement

for a girl who has been active in the sport just five semesters.

The 20-year-old junior, a physical education major, enrolled in a professional activit-



JUDY SEVERANCE
Competes by Mail

ies class in her freshman year that included archery.

"I liked the sport and decided to take it up," she said.

MISS SEVERANCE often competes by mail. She shoots her arrows on campus, then mails the scores to the National Archery Association headquarters.

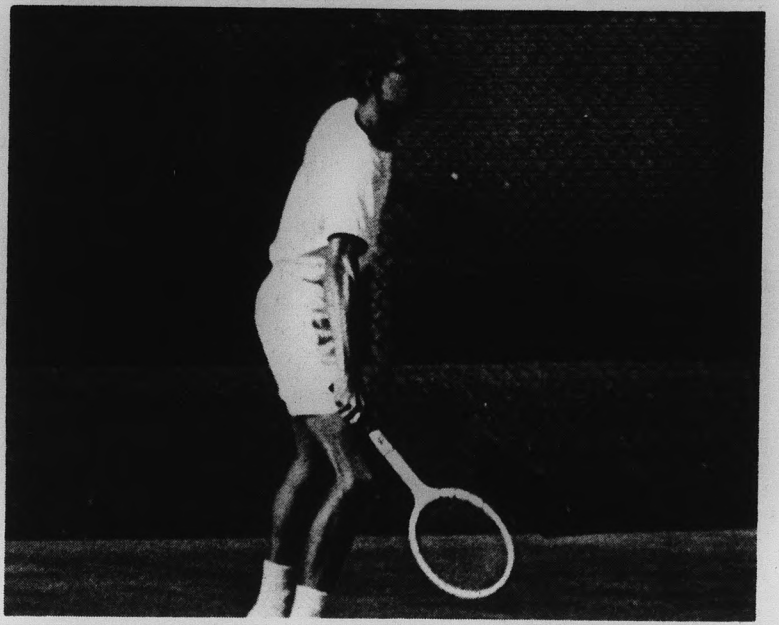
Most of the archery shooting is done from 60 yards with a 24-pound bow. Occasionally shots are taken from 70 meters out.

"There is a misconception that people need a strong arm to shoot. Not so. It's surprising how little strength archery requires," she said.

"YOU ONLY need enough weight to get the arrow to the target effectively. There's no special conditioning required of bow shooters."

However, on an afternoon not long ago, she fired 450 arrows in four hours. "Boy, I was really tired," she recalled.

But this is what makes a champion.



DEJECTED — Dave Farmer looks dejected after losing a point to Utah State's Dave Warren. Farmer defeated Warren 6-4, 6-0.

Devils Sponsor Horse Show

The Rodeo Club will sponsor the Sun Devil Horse Show Sunday at the ABC Ranch north of Scottsdale.

Sponsored by the Arizona Horse Exhibitor Association, the show starts at 8 a.m. and includes both English and Western classes.

Included in the program are hunter, jumper, Western trail, Western pleasure, hunt and stock seat equitation classes.

In the class C show, entrants will compete for points compiled yearly by the AHEA.

The show is free and open to the public.



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By BOB REILLY

Intellectualism Dampens Athletic Mania

Statistics, for what they're worth, show attendance at athletic events climbs each year. ASU is a typical example.

Nevertheless, a growing segment of University students are turning to other activities during leisure hours. The reasons are widely varied.

"I become deeply involved in most of my subjects," said a sophomore political science major, "and when the week has ended, I feel like talking over my own ideas, impressions and interpretations with some babe in a bar. Ball games seem unimportant and juvenile."

A freshman girl from Phoenix had other ideas. "The dorm key, I've kept up all week and I would rather shake it all out at a Go Go, than to hoot 'n' hollar at a basketball or football game."

The old saying, "You have to be a touchdown hero to make a hit with the pretty girls," seems to have fizzled with the advent of the missile age and the frug.

* * *

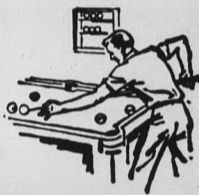
Newsweek magazine did a cover story last week called "Campus '65." By interviewing students from across the country, they pieced together a penetrating report which indicates most students are deeply concerned with the world and its problems.

This interest creates a serious outlook which often voids entertainment in the traditional sense. Consequently, going to athletic events and movies are "out" and reading dates and the sport of demonstration is "in" and ranges from California and Harvard, to St. Johns and Kansas University.

Right now the profound seriousness of students is not generally affecting campus intercollegiate athletics to any great degree. But the pressure of the time is increasingly reflected in the attitudes and activities of students and in the future this may have some bearing on big-time athletics.

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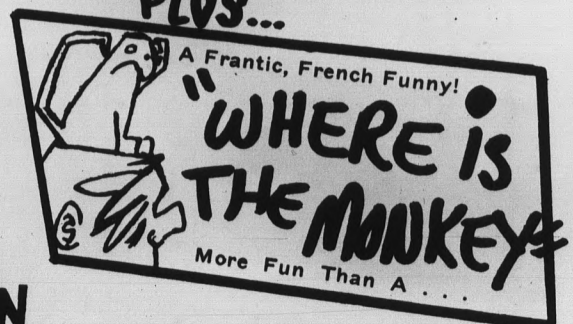
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Devils Face Crucial Test

By DOUG DUDGEON

Coach Bobby Winkles' Sun Devils, now rated collegiate baseball's number one team, opens defense of its WAC crown tonight against the University of New Mexico.

The Sun Devils vaulted from seventh to first place this week in a poll conducted by the newspaper, Collegiate Baseball. This is the second time that ASU has been ranked first.

LAST YEAR the Sun Devils climbed to the top rating en route to their finest season in history, a 44-7 record and a berth in the College World Series. However, a loss to Missouri followed and the Devils finished second in the final poll.

Coach Winkles was elated over the rating but seemed more concerned with the New Mexico series which opens at 7:30 p.m. today in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

"We need a sweep of the ser-

ies. A loss would put UofA in the driver's seat in the WAC southern division race," said Winkles, noting that UofA recently swept three straight from the Lobos.

THE SUN Devils, winners of 19 of their last 20 games, and the Lobos (12-7) finish the three game series with a day-night doubleheader tomorrow.

Coach Winkles still is searching for a permanent pitching rotation for the UofA series April 23-24 in Tucson.

THE WILDCATS, ranked seventh, are 24-7 for the season and 3-0 in conference play.

But four of the Wildcat losses were inflicted by two powerful California schools, UCLA and USC.

Winkles announced Jim Merrick (4-1), Ron Lea (4-1), and John Pavlik (3-0), will hurl the New Mexico series.

ASU PADDED its record to 24-3 this week.



SLAMMIN' SAL — Third baseman Sal Bando swung a mighty bat against Utah State that was highlighted by a eighth inning home run which helped singe the Aggies 6-4.

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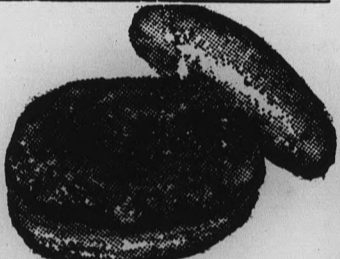
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THE SAME OLD SPOT AT SAGUARO LAKE ON MAY 8 —

35-member Committee Planning Water Sports Day

A 35-member committee is preparing plans for Water Sports Day planned May 8 at Saguaro Lake.

The annual event, sponsored by AMS, is scheduled at the same location as last year, west of the snackbar on the main part of the lakeshore.

A queen will be crowned April 30 at the Sands Motel pool. Faculty and townsmen will serve as judges.

Three girls will be chosen as finalists. Each will model a swimsuit of her choice and each will be questioned before spectators at the crowning.

QUEEN candidates must be sponsored by a campus organization. Organizations sponsoring a candidate must enter water events of the day.

A series of water events are scheduled with a \$10 entrance fee covering all events, includ-

ing: water skiing along a slalom course, swimming relay, inner tube relay and boat races.

Professor in Colorado For Studies Association

Dr. Elijah Ben-Zion Kamin-sky, assistant professor of political science, will appear on a panel at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association in Colorado Springs tomorrow.

The great exchange is a new event this year in which men and women will participate. In this event, couples will have to exchange the clothes they are wearing while in the water. The clothes, which will be baggy garments worn over swimsuits, will be supplied by the chairman of the event.

THE SECRET event is also a new event which will allow the participation of couples.

First place trophies will be awarded to the winner in each event. First, second and third place trophies will be given to the winner with the most points at the end of the day. The queen will receive a trophy from AMS.

An article featuring the Water Sports Day will appear in the Sunday Arizona Days and Ways magazine the week prior to the event.

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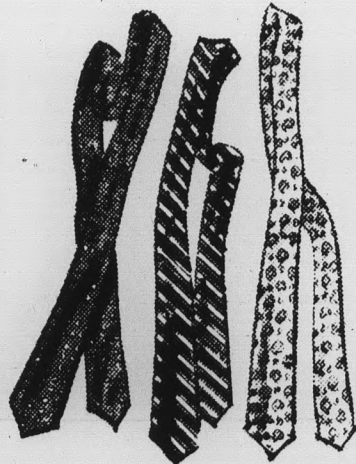


Saster...not a moment too soon

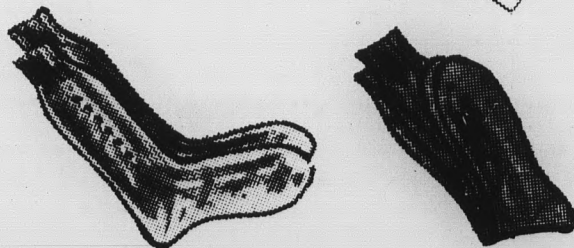
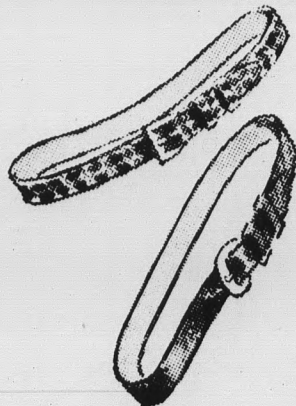
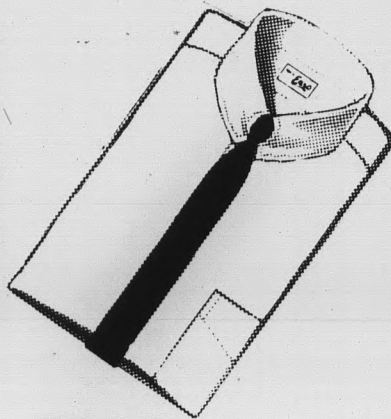
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