

Miss Maricopa County?



PENNY WILLARD



GLORIA MUDERSBACH



MARSHA SALTER

ASU MU Called 'Best In West'

"We have one of the best Student Unions in the west," reported Activities Vice President John Summers to the Executive Council Monday.

Summers and seven other ASU students attended the Student Union convention in Albuquerque last weekend. Summers said that the ASU Union has all the facilities found in other universities, except hotel accommodations.

Summers and Laird Simpson, MU board chairman, led four workshops at the convention. The workshops explored the best programs each Union offers. About 15 universities were represented at the convention.

Perhaps this Saturday night those ROTC cadets charged with raising the flag at the game will perform their duty with some enthusiasm. According to regulations governing display of the National Flag, it is to be raised BRISKLY and lowered slowly.

Let's get that flag up in a hurry, like we're proud of it!

We realize the parking problem on campus. Nevertheless, ASU drivers should have the common courtesy to leave a note when they bump the fender of a parked car. An attempt at restoration is just one of the many responsibilities of driving. Of course, with a little care, drivers would not bump parked cars.

Three Ready For Pageant

Three ASU beauties will compete for the Miss Maricopa County title tomorrow evening. The trio, with other contestants from Maricopa County will present talent, appear in formal and bathing wear, and be interviewed.

Miss Maricopa County will then seek the Miss Arizona crown along with 13 other county representatives.

Gloria Mudersbach, sophomore, is Miss Phoenix; Penny Willard, freshman, is Miss Mesa; and Marsha Salter, freshman, will participate as Miss Scottsdale.

The pageant will be at 10:30 p.m. on KOOL-TV, Channel 10.

Miss Mudersbach, an English major, will do a modern dance number for her talent entry.

"Yogi," currently popular rock and roll song, will be pantomimed by Miss Willard. Miss Mesa is majoring in elementary education. She is a Mesa High graduate.

Miss Salter, a Judson school graduate, will present a modern jazz dance. She's majoring in Dietetics.

Miss Arizona will compete in the Miss America pageant next summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

Donna Riggs, a senior this year, was Miss Arizona in 1958.

Glenda Henry, sophomore, will give her Miss Maricopa County crown and robe to the new winner tomorrow.

136 Foreign Students Now Enrolled At ASU

One hundred thirty-six international students from six continents and 37 countries are enrolled at ASU, Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, announced this week.

Most of them come from our continental neighbors—31 from Canada and 15 from Mexico.

The ASU Foreign Students club maintains a speaker's bureau to send out foreign student speakers or panels to various groups and clubs throughout the state. A fashion show and an international

student dinner are being planned.

Thirty-five of the international students are women and 101 are men.

No School, No Paper

There will be no school next Friday, due to an AEA meeting on campus.

For this reason, and because next weekend is Homecoming, the State Press will not be published Wednesday. The Wednesday and Friday editions will be combined and appear on campus Thursday.



Vol. 39

Friday, October 28, 1960

No. 13

Homecoming Royalty Elections Thursday

The ASU Homecoming King and Queen will be elected Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All ASU students are qualified to vote, but must bring their activity cards to the polls.

Any junior or senior with a 2.00 cumulative index is eligible for king or queen. Petitions are due today, 4 p.m. in MU 202 with the required thirty signatures.

A \$20 budget has been set for the campaign of each candidate. Concerning the \$20 limit, Tom Brown, chairman of the elec-

tions stated, "There will be a much closer watch on the amount of money spent on each candidate's campaign than in the past. This year, the Elections board won't hesitate to disqualify any candidate who

goes over this budget." Expense accounts are due 4 p.m., Tuesday in MU 202.

There will be a short meeting of all candidates Friday at 4 p.m. in the senate chamber to explain campaign procedures.

'U.S. Way, Peace' Top Election Issue

By DAWN LANDER

"This election can be summarized into one outstanding issue — which party can preserve the American way of life with peace," Representative John Rhodes, candidate for reelection, told the ASU Young Republicans yesterday.

"Government can be big and still be good — for a time," he went on. "It is necessary that we have safeguards against big, rampant government. Big government inevitably leads to tyrants; tyrants inevitably lead to the dissolving of human rights." Rhodes cited the downfall of the Greek, and Roman empires as examples.

"More and more you are becoming dependent on the government — for the solution of all your problems," he accused. "The government is assuming a paternalistic role over the people.

"I have never been involved in such a name-calling malicious campaign," Representative Rhodes said, when confronted with accusations his opponent, Richard Harless, made at a meeting here last week.

Rhodes answered to Harless' charges that: he voted against:

1. Loans to college students at low interest rates; Rhodes said he did vote against the National Defense Education Act. His vote, however, was prompted by a counseling clause which he considered out of order. Rhodes is definitely for student loans, and is currently backing legislation for the distribution of more funds as he feels the present appropriation is inadequate.

2. Unemployment compensation: Rhodes voted against additional funds for the administration of unemployment compensation, but said the states decide issues concerning the compensation itself.

3. Minimum wage: It was a law, not the minimum wage that Rhodes voted against. The initial minimum wage was 40 cents. Since then the cost of living has risen 110 per cent and the minimum

wage is now \$1. "To raise the wage to the proposed \$1.25 would be an inflationary move," the Congressman claimed.

Rhodes stated that accusations which Harless has made are "unwarranted and slanted,"



John Rhodes (Hilgeman photo)

giving only partial information in order to twist the facts.

The Democratic party platform, promising a 5 per cent per year increase in the national economy, was attacked by Rhodes.

"There is no way any government can increase economy by an act," he declared. "The only guarantee can be through deficit spending and higher (Continued on Page 2)

Cards Set For UofA

"Tentative plans are in process for ASU to have a card section at the ASU-UofA game in Tucson," Jan Phillipps, head of the card section said. Tickets to the UofA game are planning to be sold in a block to the ASU students so card stunts can be a featured attraction at the game.

Walt Gifford, chairman of the Rally and Traditions committee, announced a pep rally for homecoming will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. It will begin at the MU with the pep band, pom pom girls and cheerleaders participating.

More About —

Republican Rhodes' Speech

(Continued from Page 1)
taxes leading to inflation. Financiers of the world have stated the Democratic platform fiscally foolish," Rhodes said.

"You are chasing your tail," Rhodes asserted, "when you raise the value of money without increasing its purchasing power."

Hitting upon foreign affairs, the Congressman supported the defense of Quemoy and Matsu. "To declare the islands outside the U.S. defense perimeter is issuing the Communists an engraved invitation to come in," Rhodes said.

He referred to Secretary of State Acheson declaring South Korea out of U.S. limits ten years ago, resulting in war to

defend our position. "I don't want the situation repeated by the careless, reckless statements of U.S. office holders and seekers," he declared.

Rhodes went on record as favoring compulsory ROTC, commenting that he was trained under such a program and felt it beneficial.

Commenting on local affairs, the speaker said, "I feel certain that Paul Fannin will be re-elected."

The Connally Reservation received the representative's support. He pointed out the constitutional supremacy clause that a treaty made by the U.S. is the supreme law of the land, overriding even the constitu-

tion. As the World Court is set up under a treaty, its decrees would have the same power as a treaty and would therefore become supreme law in the U.S.

"The loyalty oath makes a lot of sense — the disclaimer affidavit makes less sense," commented Rhodes in reference to the clauses students must sign for loans under the National Defense Education act.

KASN Airs Returns Of General Elections

KASN, ASU's radio station will broadcast election returns Nov. 8.

Tony Bond, Don Jerome, and Bud Bartlett will interview candidates and ASU professors, in the studio.

Howard Burnstein will report returns direct from the polls.

Dave Willingham will cover events at the Maricopa County court house, and Steve Engles will report from the Arizona Broadcasting System.

Charles Murdough will broadcast direct from the offices of the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette.

Off-Campus men will meet in the Corral at 2:30 p.m. Monday to discuss Intramurals.

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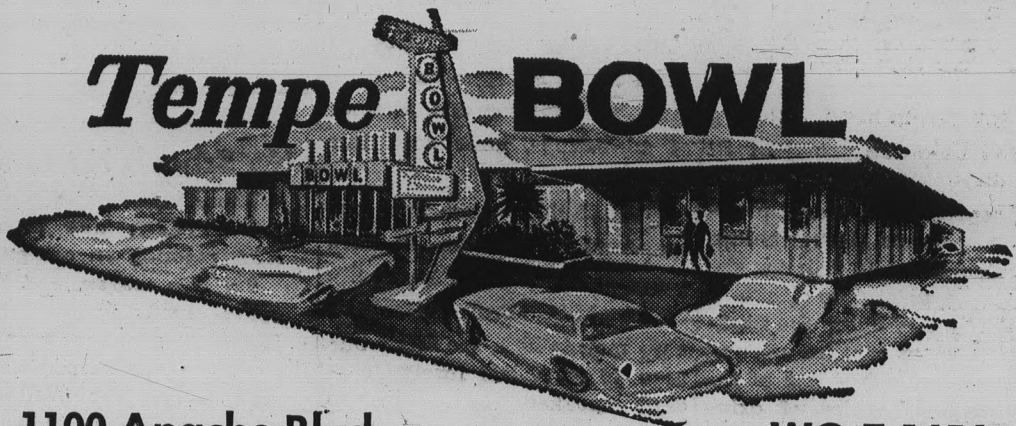
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Senate Rules Committee Bill Questioned Constitutionally

A proposal to close senate executive sessions was introduced in the Student Senate by the Rules Committee Wednesday.

ASASU First Vice President Les Miller, pointed out to other senators that this new ruling is contrary to the constitution. Article IV, Section 2, Part F, of the constitution states, "Senate meetings shall be opened to all members of Associated Students."

Section 18, of the proposed Senate Rules states that upon a motion carried by a majority vote, the senate may resolve

itself into executive session for the discussion of any business which may in the opinion of the senate membership, require secrecy. The chair may direct the senate chambers to be cleared of all persons except those specifically asked to remain. The doors of the senate chambers shall remain closed during any executive sessions.

"I feel it is my obligation and duty to follow the Constitution of Associated Students if any conflict arises," stated Miller.

Rules Chairman Ed Manley, defending the closed-session rule, said it did not necessarily conflict with the Constitutional provision of open Senate meetings.

The proposed rules have been referred to the Student Court for ruling.

"Just because some college students get up early in the morning is no indication that they don't waste a lot of time."

—Austin Farley, "The Bulletin," Kansas State Teachers College.

All - Dorm Breakfast Scheduled

The men of M. O. Best A will sponsor a "Get Acquainted Breakfast" Saturday at 8:30 a.m., in the faculty dining room.

The presidents, vice-presidents and social chairmen of all dorms have been invited. Honored guests will be Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall, Associate Deans of Students Catherine Nichols and Gary Anderson, and Associate Dean of Women Ruth-Kilbourne.

"The purpose of the breakfast is to plan advance social programs between dorms," said Jim McGowan, M. O. Best A hall president.

"A college student who can drive safely while kissing a pretty girl isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves."

A jazz concert sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee will be in the MU lower lounge, 4-6 p.m. Sunday. Students may bring records.



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EDITOR'S Scratchpad

By GORDON PETERSON

In hopes of getting a new twist in this issue, we decided to dig up something old. So, we dug through the cobwebs to our 1940-41 files with high hopes of doing a "20 years ago today" type column.

To our disappointment, we found the stories 20 years ago were so similar to today's, they were hardly worth reprinting. Matter of fact, it might be a bit confusing to try to figure out which were the old stories and which the new. In example, the following headlines:

Deadline For Sahuaro Photos Draws Nearer," "Nominate Royalty For Homecoming," "Bonfire, Pep Rally Slated For Tonight" (Come to think of it, we haven't seen that one lately. Why not?), "No Development On ROTC Unit" (They didn't have one yet), "Budget Approved By Student Council," "Noted Speaker To Lecture Here" (Dr. Hugh Matier — never heard of him), and so on.

We did, however, find one article that hasn't appeared in quite a while. A box on the front page of the Nov. 15, 1940, issue read, "It is being urged by officers and authorities that great care be executed in the use of guns, and anyone caught firing a gun during tomorrow night's game will be dismissed from the stadium. Guns will be checked at the gate."

Gee, things are dull now.

Wednesday's edition of the State Press reported Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) scheduled to speak Thursday (yesterday) in the MU ballroom. We received the information from both the state and campus Young Democrats organizations. Sen. Kefauver didn't show up.

The explanation came in the form of a telegram to Dr. John Martinez, campus YD sponsor. It read: "Last minute changes in Kefauver itinerary. Mororcade and rally will be held at Phoenix College. . . Change necessitated by tight schedule. . . (signed) Richard F. Harless.

Leaving the State Press office late last night, we noticed a group was using the MU upper lounge.

In front of the lounge, prominently displayed, was a sign, "TV in lower lounge."

In the lower lounge, several students were watching a portable "big eye."

Fine. As long as lounges, TV, and all other facilities remain available to students, there certainly is no harm in letting specific groups use other portions of the MU.

Congrats and thanks to Mrs. Scoular and any other responsible for getting the TV downstairs.

Even we can't gripe about this.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

School spirit has been degraded at ASU in past years, and this year is no exception. I read something bad about school spirit in every edition of the State Press.

Being a cheerleader, I can honestly say, that I feel school spirit is getting better all the time. After the Washington State game, I read many complaints in the State Press concerning the spirit at the game. Believe me, the spirit was great. The student body, along with alumni and friends, cheered their hearts out. It wasn't sporadic cheering, it was constant. This is my opinion. What about Washington States opinion on ASU spirit?

Keith Lincoln, Washington State's great halfback, and Ron Green, their great tackle, formed their own opinions concerning our spirit.

In talking with an ASU student following the game, who happened to be a long time

friend, they related that ASU not only had a fine football team, but "fantastic" spirit. They claimed, that in their 3 years of football, which included games with S. C., U.C.L.A., and other major powers, they had never witnessed spirit such as ASU showed the night of Oct. 1. Lincoln and Green both agreed, that they were beaten by a fine football team, with a highly spirited student body in back of them. "We couldn't hear a thing on the field the entire game." These were their words.

Let's end the negative attitude towards school spirit, and incorporate some positive attitude towards school spirit. Let's show all of our opponents the same spirit we showed Washington State. ASU will profit in many ways. We'll have a winning football team, and a school known for its spirit. It's up to you, and you can do it.

Chuck Murdough



"Have everything?"

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is now definite, per recent news article, that educational costs shall rise (again) next year. There was a claim that the rise shall cover 55 per cent of the increase in teacher's salaries, an innuendo that students must suffer the teacher's gain. It is a queer state-of-affairs that such an innuendo should occur. But before one denies or draws the suggested conclusion of the article, I should like to examine the reasons that costs rise at all.

First, I would suggest this; in order that one learn, the essentials are a pen, paper and a wiser man. Indeed, I might be persuaded that a pencil is as good as a pen, but this is aside from the central point, namely, the first purpose of a university of higher learning is to arrange for learning to occur. All other purposes are surely subordinate to this one.

There is a slight contrast between the list I suggest and modern universities in all their fixture-laden glory. But it is not suggested here that we immediately lop off all inessentials on the list. A university is not quite comparable to the Medusa, whose snaky lock were monstrous, profuse, and capable of ossifying the onlooker.

If services give us comfort; if research facilities and our cultural events raise our sensibilities; all to the good. We may even tolerate that fashion of wickedness and sloth-the pool room. Surely, it is our choice whether we are ensnared or beguiled by such. But, with few exceptions, all that these

offer is available elsewhere outside of universities — and is therefore eliminable if necessary.

Unfortunately the essentials of learning are being sacrificed in favor of these nonessential adornments of college life. We are being damned for the extras when we can barely meet the cost of the essentials.

Dunned as taxpayers and/or students, we sometimes may wonder if we need finance Parthenons when pen, paper and even porches will do nicely for learning.

Let the reader ask himself, "Am I willing to take up merely pen and paper before a wiser man than I, if my unwillingness to do so deprives another of the opportunity to learn?"

A school-need not become an entertainment-factory. I therefore advocate a return to essentials whenever economic pressures force our choice between (a) essentials, decent salaries for teachers, low costs, and (b) nonessential, decent salaries, high costs.

This is exactly the choice before us now.

Ronald Wright

A Blue Key luncheon for it's alumni will be in the MU Faculty Dining Room Nov. 15, 1 p.m.

Alumni will receive invitations in the mail. Those who do not receive notices are urged to contact Dave Emerson, banquet chairman, at M.O. Best A. The cost is \$2 per person.



By JACK ONG

College life's the same across the Pacific on the Islands that compose our 50th state . . . just a bit more colorful: hula girls; beaches, exotic flowers, hula girls, salty breezes, hula girls . . .

Becky Hall knows, and sometimes wonders why she didn't stay at the fully accredited Church College of Hawaii.

"I ask myself that question every morning when I get up," she joked. Becky, a junior, spent her first year here on an academic scholarship, then studied in Hawaii as a sophomore before returning.

She said it was hard to compare the two schools because Church College had only 500 students.

"School spirit is fine over there," Becky acknowledged, brushing away flies (we talked on the MU patio next to the lawn last week . . .); and the student-faculty attitude was informal: they dated each other.

Bermudas were semi-taboo at the school. They, along with muu muus and shower shoes, weren't permitted in class sessions, except on test days and holidays. This, Becky stated, was because of the informal atmosphere out of classrooms.

The curriculum was somewhat like ours, offering four-year study plans in education and business. The math and science courses were "good, with young, enthused teachers who showed interest in getting points over to the students."

DO TELL — Did you know luaus are merely a segment of one big blast? Becky explained: "A hukilau has a luau in it. After fishing and hunting, participants enjoy a luau . . . that's the dinner part of a hukilau."

Lots of students didn't like school on the Islands because "there's nothing to do but hike, swim, surf, hunt wild boar, and things like that," Becky smiled, glancing down at a stray dog.

The gracefulness of her hand gestures when she mentioned some of the courses offered convinced us she must've done well in the hula dancing class. Polynesian culture was a popular item on the Church College schedule too.

GOOD GOING—The crowd in Clancy's Sunday afternoon, drinking expresso and singing along with Dolan Ellis, is an indication of the good programs our MU offers. Also one of the reasons why ASU's Union scheduling and student operations were mutually dubbed one of the best (in fact, tied for first place comments) at last weekend's Student Union Convention in Albuquerque.

More roses to Mmes. Scoular, Nelson and Bell, and all the others who work so darned hard all a time to provide such an excellent program.

AFTER-THOUGHT — Glenn Jacobs heard a good one from a 10-year-old boy the other day. Seems the kid, carrying a "Kennedy For President" poster, was asked why.

The boy replied, "He's gonna give people money."

Jacobs writes, "This is the first time I have ever heard a political point of view expressed in less than a thousand words or so."

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

A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobacconist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

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And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

'Daily Journal' Publisher To Speak At Press Club

The publisher of the new "Arizona Daily Journal" will speak at a regular meeting of the ASU men's Press Club Thursday afternoon.

Clinton D. McKinnon, a west coast newspaperman, will give a progress report on the state's newest daily which, reportedly, will begin publication late this year. The meeting will be in MU 209, 1:30 p.m.

McKinnon is active in the newspaper and broadcasting fields. He is president of the Arizona Broadcasting Co.,

(KVOA-TV, Tucson), and a former editor-publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News.

"The moon was white, the road was dark;

The perfect place to stop and park.

He gave a sign, he gave a groan;

He cursed his luck; he was alone.

—Austin Farley, "The Bulletin," Kansas State Teachers College.

More About—

AS Students Voice Views On Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

magazine articles concerning the "debates."

Almost 44 per cent of the non-viewers or listeners reported they were influenced to some extent in their attitudes toward Nixon or Kennedy by the vast amount of newspaper coverage and everyday conversation with those who had heard the "debates."

Some of the opinions expressed by students:

"Neither candidate will be a powerful president. Congress will remain running the country in a lousy way." — a male graduate student.

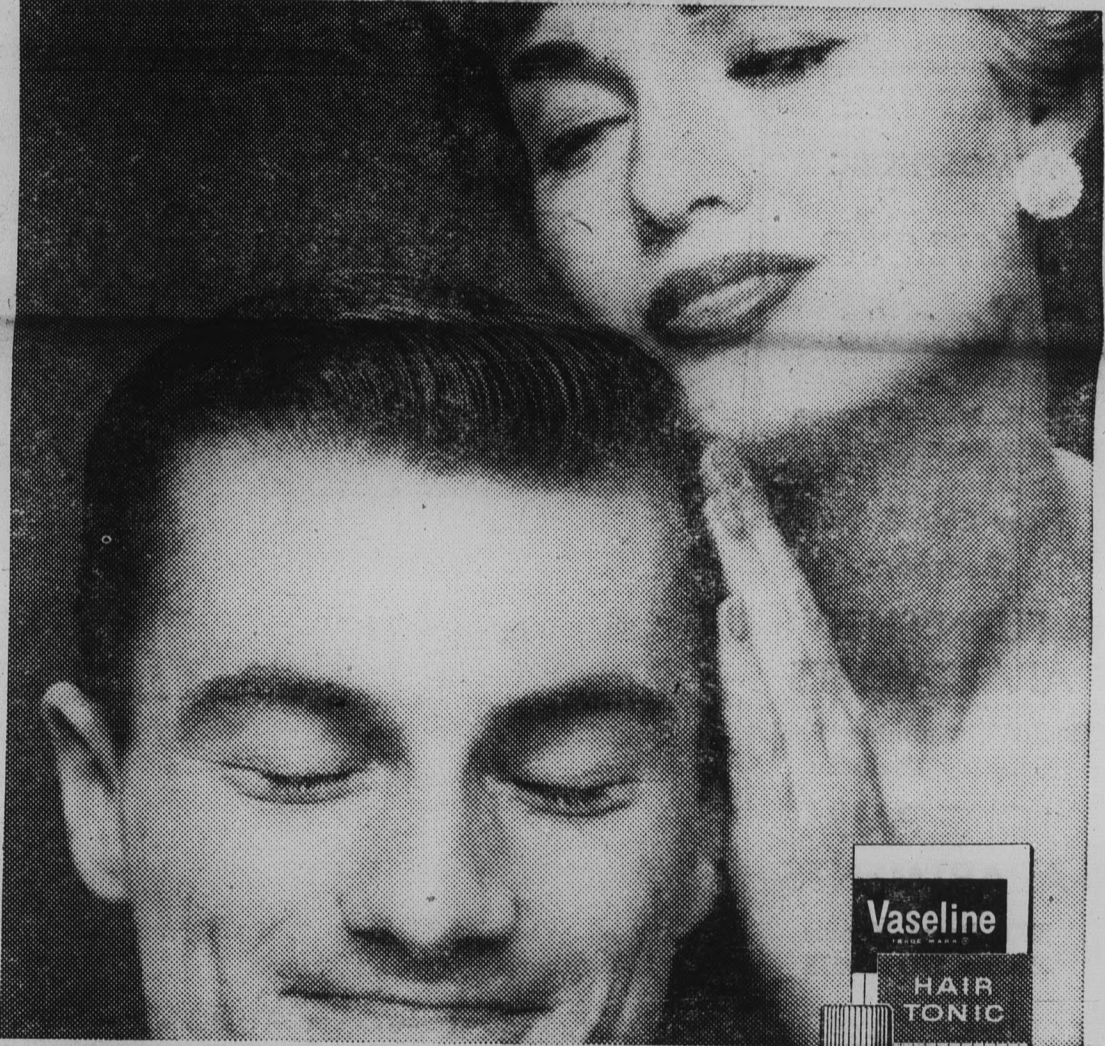
"I had to change my opinion after that act Nixon put on." — male Applied Arts senior.

"I think Kennedy stinks." — off-campus male.

"All them guys do is sling mud at each other." — Education junior.

A Mum For The Game . . .

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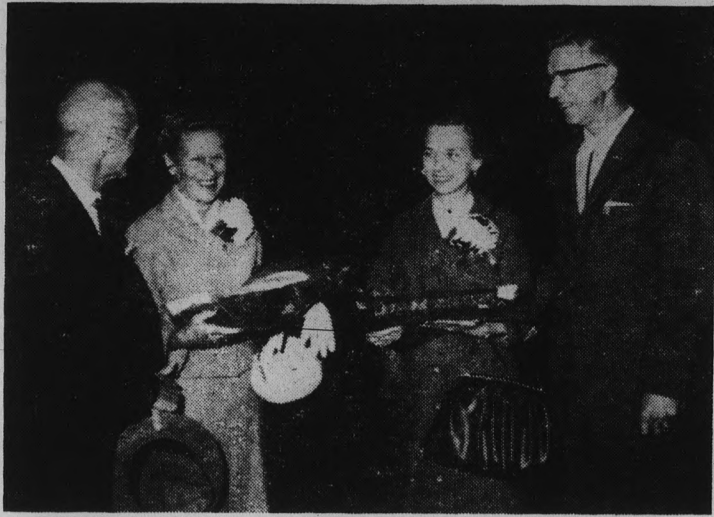


TEMPE DRUG

6th & Mill

★ ★ FOUNTAIN ★ ★

SIDE ENTRANCE & ANGLE PARKING ON SIXTH STREET



HONORED . . . at Saturday night's football game were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tiffany, left, of Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Hebert of Haines, Alaska. The Heberts traveled the farthest for ASU Parents Day. The Tiffanys have the most children from one family at ASU. (Charles Hilgeman photo)

ASU Senior Day Planned

Don Kunkel and Nancy Weigle have been appointed chairmen of this year's high school Senior Day at ASU, Nov. 12. The annual event, open to seniors from all Arizona high schools, will begin with registration, 9 to 10 a.m. in the MU lobby. An official greeting from President Durham will follow.

Purpose of the day is to acquaint prospective university students with various aspects of college life. Included in this year's program is a free luncheon, student talent show, free time in the MU game rooms and tickets for the ASU-North Carolina State football game and after-game dance.

Four Senators Sworn In

The student senate played a game of musical chairs Wednesday at its third session. Four new senators were sworn in, and one senator resigned his post and was immediately reappointed to another constituency. Most of the changes were due to the resignation of John McGrath, senior senator, and the absence of Ted Johnson, sophomore senator. In order to give the IFC stronger representation, Paquin resigned his IFC senatorship and took the senior senatorship. There was no such problem with the sophomore post. Runnerup Paula Ivanovich accepted Johnson's post, confirmed by the senate. Also sworn in at the session were the newly-elected freshman senators, Roger Brindle and Susan Chemnick. Dan Barnett was appointed as the second senator of the Joint Council of Engineers, however, he was not present to be sworn in.

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DIRECTIONS to Student Center from the Administration Building: Go south on College Ave. to 14th St. Turn right and go west to Mill Ave. Total distance 6/10 mile. Transportation by request. Telephone: WO 7-5112.

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Group Bible Study — 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday — Prayer Meeting — 7:30 P.M.
Clayton C. Shepherd, Pastor — Telephone: WO 7-5112 or WO 7-0541

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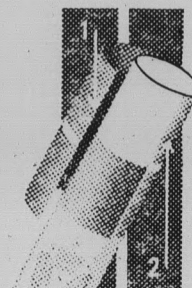
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Biographer Andre Maurois To Speak Here Monday

Andre Maurois, a giant of contemporary literature, will speak on "Art and Life" Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Known for his literary biographies, which include the lives of Percy Bysshe Shelley, George Sand, Victor Hugo, Byron, Dickens, Proust and Disraeli, the French author is renowned as a prolific writer of history, memoirs, essays, fic-

tion and drama.

Elected to the French Academy in 1938, M. Maurois served as director of the Academy. He has received degrees in literature from Oxford, Edinburgh and Princeton Universities. Now 75 years of age, he is currently compiling a history of the U.S. scheduled for publication in 1962.

Among his works are: "The Miracle of America," "I Remember, I Remember," "The Art of Living," and "The Thought-Reading Machine."

A public reception sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, will follow the talk in the upper lounge of the MU.



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There will be a Halloween dance after tomorrow night's football game from 10-12:30 in the MU ballroom. The dance will be sponsored by the Social committee.

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ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

Last week we made a few comments concerning Dolan Ellis and his ability as a folk singer. They were derogatory.

In the days that followed, we heard much criticism (both to our face and while listening quietly in the Den, the V.I. and the Capri) of our taste.

Also, it was suggested that we ruined a good thing before it really got a chance to get started. If we gave that impression we apologize.

Sunday afternoon and evening has been a dead time in the MU lately and we're happy that someone has seen fit to create some activity.

We suffered through 45 minutes of Dolan Ellis' show last Sunday and were no more impressed than before.

Mr. Ellis has a pleasant voice and a fair guitar technique. He sings folk songs, but he is not a folk singer.

There is a subtle difference between a folk singer and a singer of folk songs. A folk singer has suffered. He has known that which he sings about, at least partially. He has a need to transmit his feelings

to his audience. It is a compulsion. We haven't heard that compulsion in Mr. Ellis' singing.

A guitarist loves and caresses his guitar; he doesn't choke and beat it to death as Ellis appears to do.

Sweepstakes Trophy Set

A 30-inch sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for the best street decorations on campus during half-time of the ASU homecoming game, Nov. 5.

Two gold plated, walnut trophies will be awarded second and third place.

Judging will be based on originality, animation, theme, design, effort and color of decorations.

Organizations competing for the trophies are: fraternities, sororities, special interest groups and halls.

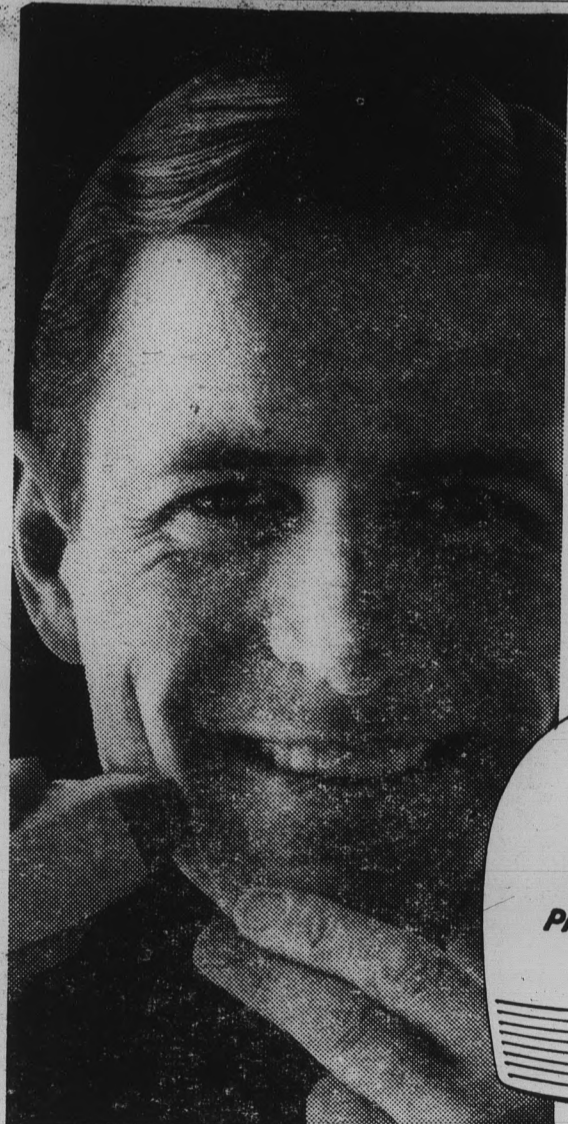
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We Give S & H Green Stamps

ASU's New 'First Lady's' Views On Life Reflect Long Experience In Education

By DEANA DORMAN

The First Lady of Arizona State University, Eudora Durham, with her refreshingly bright and thoughtful personality is a great addition to the university family.

This attractive red-haired woman has been closely associated with education all her life. She is the daughter of Dr.



Mrs. G. Homer Durham

John A. Widtsoe, past president of Utah State University and the University of Utah, taught kindergarten for a year and later became the wife of Dr. Durham, past professor and academic vice president of the University of Utah and now ASU's president.

She met her husband in London during seven years of study abroad where she attended schools in London, Liverpool and the Alliance Fracise at Sorbonne, Paris.

She graduated from the University of Utah with a degree

in elementary education. During her year and one half of college in this country our First Lady was a member of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

In college, women should study "what they like and plan to make use of later," she said. "It is vital that a woman be prepared to make a living in case this becomes a necessity. Job opportunity is only one by-product of this period of education; college should enrich their lives, making them better people, homemakers, mo-

thers and wives. Women should never turn-down an opportunity to improve."

Mrs. Durham feels extra-curricular activities are "very valuable as long as they don't deter from the scholastic progress. They offer the student a chance to meet and associate with many different people, learning to recognize and respect these differences."

In defense of the Greeks and other special interest groups, she states, "humanity is basically group conscious, youth especially, and groups with rules seem better."

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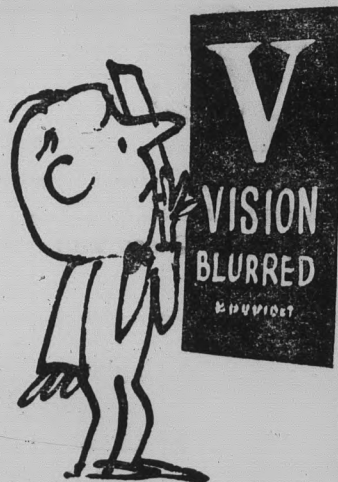
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GREEK TO ME

Junior Panhellenic Elects Officers; Halloween Festivities Planned

Junior Panhellenic has selected its leaders for '60. They are Sylberta Marshak, president; Barbara Dixon, vice president; Sharon Austin, secretary; Barrie Kiesel, treasurer; Jean

Nicolay, social chairman; and Carmen Rames, publicity chairman.

Members and dates of Alpha Sigma Alpha will celebrate Halloween tonight at the Tempe Women's club. Games, dancing, hot apple cider and donuts will highlight the party. Pledges of Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will wash cars tomorrow at Petty's Union Service, 422 Apache blvd. Price is \$1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Actives, pledges and alumni of Alpha Epsilon Phi will celebrate Founders' Day, Sunday afternoon at the home of Ardella Fromchuck.

Delta Sigma Phi's annual pledge-active football game last Friday afternoon was won by the actives, 63-0.

Sigma Chi pledges defeated the pledge football team of Phi Alpha, 18-13, Saturday in Goodwin Stadium.

Officers have been elected by actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. New officers of the active chapter are

Ann Dornsbach, president; Marge Degraaf, efficiency; Sharon Arnoldy, recording secretary; Susan Beale, panhellenic representative and Lesley Luhman, assistant pledge trainer.

Pledge officers are: Rosina Yanez, president; Marcia Frost, treasurer; Susan Weyrough, secretary; Sharon Austin and Carmen Rames, junior panhellenic representatives.

New officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Dave Erb, president; Dick Hile, secretary and Nelson Coleman, social chairman.

Heading the pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega are Bob Miles, president; Joe Wolf, vice president; Bill Walker, secretary-treasurer and Jerry Huvelle, sergeant-at-arms.

ATO informal pledges are Jim Pitts, Lynn Beuerle, Mike Radvick, Jerry Cheraux, Dave Sutherland, Bill Schmuhl, and George Silva.

New pledges of Delta Chi are Cleb Madux, Don Davis, Jerry Shields, John Hughes, Don Shaw, Bob Fisk, Dick Cawley, Frank Keatly and Dick Conrad. George Joehnk is president of the pledge class.

Dave Sampson, Bob Sylvester and John Miller have pledged Sigma Nu.

Delta Sigma Phi has pledged Tony Ashton, John Boland, Charles Dagget, Gary Dittmer, Jim Felt, Bob Farris, Chet

Martin, Jim Patton, Bob Reynolds, John Rose, Bob Schure, Tom Thrift, Dewey Weingartner and Ralph Whittemore.

Outstanding pledge of Phi Delta Theta for last semester is John Sampson, who was awarded a diamond pin.

To be initiated into Gamma Phi Beta tonight are La Donna Bacon, Sue Walmsley, Nancy Godwin, Caryl Peterson, Linda Pratt and Lynda Salisbury.

Bill Stovall and Dick Kirkpatrick were initiated Monday night into Alpha Tau Omega.

Susie Harvey of Kappa Alpha Theta passed the candle announcing her engagement to Frank Startzel, Phi Alpha.

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The Witches and Ghosts arrived early this year and are house guesting with Bruce James at the QUIET VILLAGE where the . . .


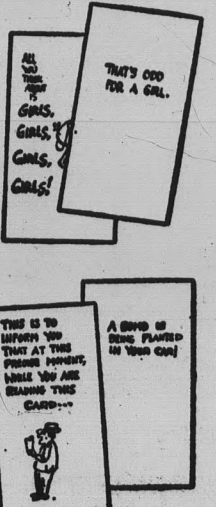
Halloween Party
 Will Be Continuing Tonite & Tomorrow Nite
 9:30 P.M. to 3 A.M.
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SUN DEVIL . . . co-captain John Vucichevich will be at his usual center and linebacker posts against New Mexico State tomorrow.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Badminton, cross country and football were the topics of discussion at the intramural meeting last Wednesday.

Badminton entries are due in the intramural office at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Competition begins Nov. 7.

Cross country and football entry lists are due at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4. Dates for competition in these two sports have not been set.

Intramural swimming plans for next year were discussed and the managers agreed to a two day swim meet instead of the regular one day meet.

Graduate Manager Frank Rispoli said that seats in the student section are on a "first come, first served" basis. They are not to be held for any organizations or dates unless authorized. Disciplinary action will be taken if such conduct occurs.

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HARDIN - SIMMONS (0-6) at	NORTH CAROLINA ST. (5-1) at UCLA

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Devil, Aggie Offensive War Looms

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

A huge task faces Arizona State coach Frank Kush and his Sun Devil gridders tomorrow night as they try to get back on the winning trail against the explosive New Mexico State Aggies.

The Aggies, winners of ten straight, will bring one of the most fearsome offensive attacks in the country into Sun Devil Stadium for what could be the Border Conference title clash.

They lead the nation in total offense and boast the country's top rusher and scorer in tailback Bob Gaiters. Gaiters, 210 pounds and capable of churning the turf in less than ten seconds, has rolled up 856 yards and 92 points in six games this season.

His running mate at wingback is Pervis Atkins, last year's national rushing and scoring champ. Atkins currently ranks fourth in the nation in scoring, behind ASU's third-ranked Nolan Jones.

Atkins combines weight, 190 pounds, with speed, 9.6 in the hundred, making him a threat every time he gets his hands on the ball.

Charlie Johnson, currently ranked third in the nation in passing and fifth in total offense, makes the Aggies a definite threat through the air as well as on the ground.

Fullback Bob Jackson, a bruising 220 pounder who was

a first team All American at Riverside JC last fall, gives New Mexico State added backfield punch.

The Devils have been working primarily on offense all

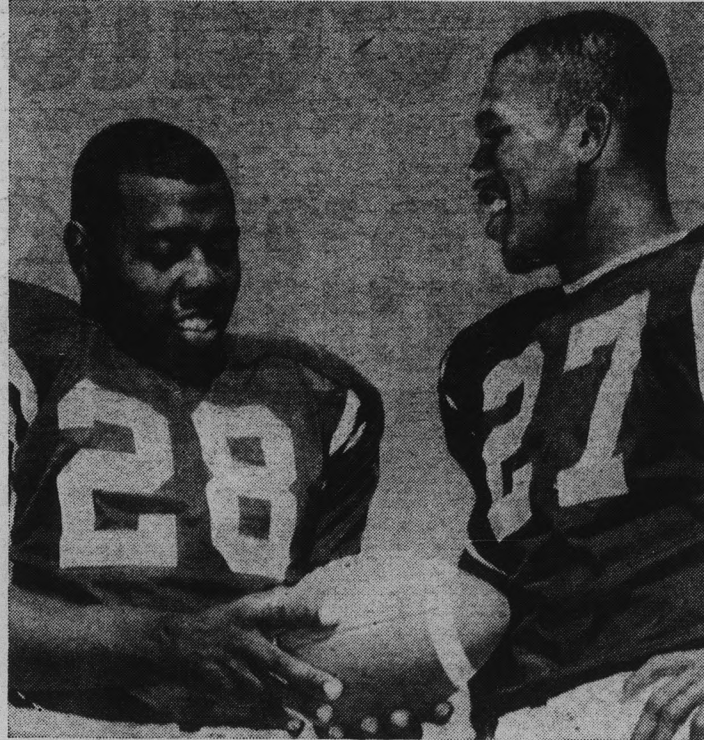
week, hoping to perfect a scoring attack of their own rather than try the almost hopeless task of defending against the Aggies.

"I believe a good offense is

the best defense," said Kush "and against a team like the Aggies it's the only answer. As long as we can keep possession they can't get their hands on the ball to score."

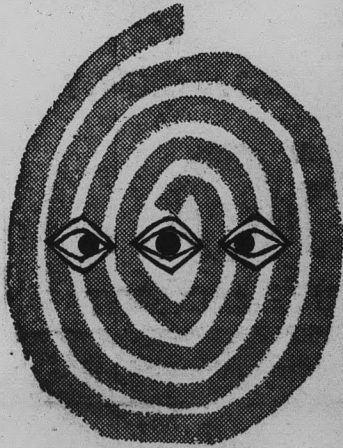
New Mexico State coach Warren Woodson would like to avenge the 35-31 defeat handed the Aggies by ASU in Sun Devil Stadium last year. The Aggies haven't been beaten since then.

The Devils will be in good physical condition except at right halfback where John McFalls, Ray Young and Cecil Manning are all injured leaving Joe Drake with little relief.



AGGIE . . . one-two punch in the form of Bob Gaiters (28) and Pervis Atkins (27) will perform in Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow night.

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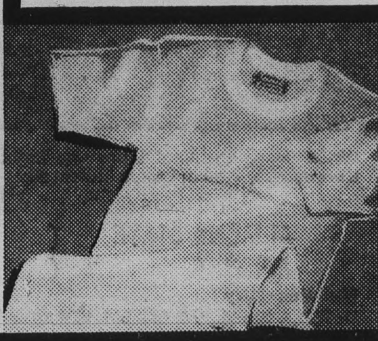
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Aggies - 10

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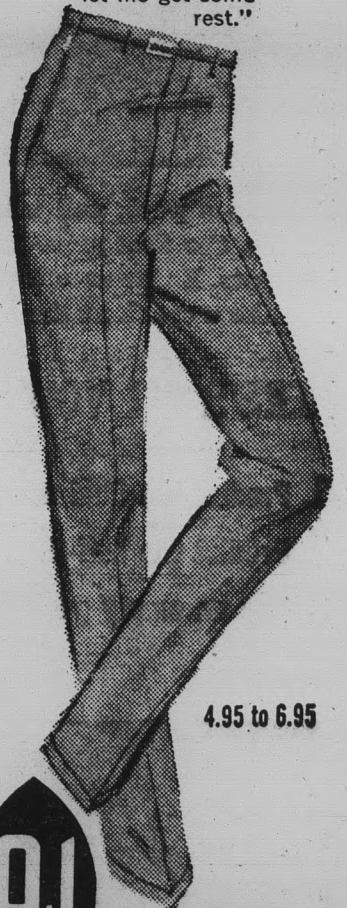
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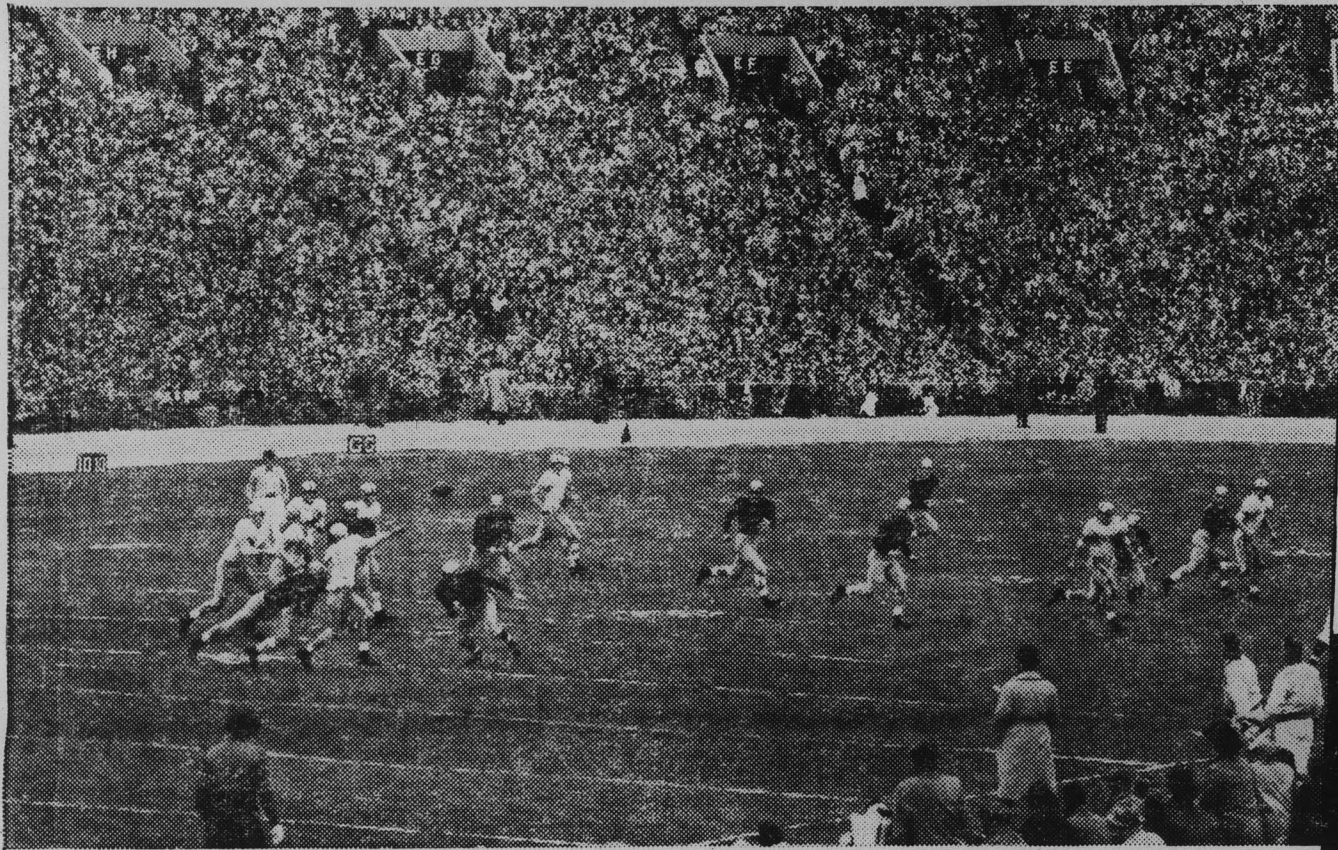
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HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

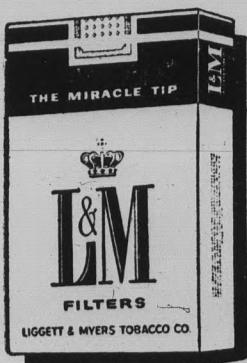
5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

START SAVING PACKS NOW!

The more often you enter... the more chances you have to win.



L&M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. (Pack or Box).

◆ Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



CHESTERFIELD—Now "Air-Softened", they satisfy even more! (King or Regular).



OASIS—Most refreshing taste of all. Just enough menthol... just enough!

*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 26, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
ARIZONA STATE	()	()
ARIZONA	()	()

Mail this entry to:

LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 387, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.

Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 21, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 25, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.