

Revolution 'Sweeping Globe' Now



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 40

Wednesday, November 1, 1961

No. 12

St. John Describes African Problems

By MARILYN VANIER

"There's a world revolution sweeping the world globe now, and it's not communism, but communists are taking advantage of it," stated Robert St. John, noted foreign correspondent, lecturer and author, Monday morning in the MU Ballroom.

St. John, who has interviewed almost everyone of importance in the past twenty years, was foreign correspondent in the Balkans for the Associated Press. He was radio commentator for NBC in London and Washington during World War II.

Thirteen books are accredited to St. John on such subjects as Africa, the Middle East and David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel.

The idea of world revolution is the most prominent news event

ASU Gets New Gift

Dr. H. H. Nininger, of Sedona, one of the world's foremost authorities on meteorites, has awarded ASU an annual grant of \$1,000 to stimulate meteoritic research, announced President G. Homer Durham last week.

The grant will be converted into Nininger Awards for Meteorite Research which will be presented annually, according to Dr. Carleton Moore, director of ASU's Nininger meteorite collection.

Dr. Moore said that the \$1,000 will be presented to one or more students submitting best papers describing their original research on meteorites.

Contestants must be registered graduate or undergraduate students in an American college or university. The papers must be submitted to Dr. Moore by July 1, 1962, to qualify for the 1961-62 competition.

The annual competition was proposed by Dr. Nininger in recognition of the current interest in space exploration and of the importance of meteorites in revealing information about extra-terrestrial conditions.

The Nininger meteorite collection at ASU, one of the largest in the world, contains 1,220 catalogued specimens, in addition to several thousand small particles from 684 of the 1,600 meteoritic fall known to world scientists.

of our lives, more prominent than either of the two World Wars, St. John pointed out during the lecture.

Describing Africa, St. John pointed out, "it is a big hunk of real estate, a large problem and a big bunch of people, 200 million, going through a revolution."

"Africa's great problems are those of illiteracy, poverty, ignorance and industrial revolution," stated St. John.

The lecturer described the state of Mali as a mud-hut primitive civilization of two million population, which is 97% illiterate and 97% Moslem. Recently freed from the French rule, the state of Mali has in its own capital nine Soviet satellite embassies. The reason for this is that the United States ignored Malian pleas for help.

Since the nine Soviet embassies have become established in Mali, the United States has set up an embassy there. The United States embassy has engaged one project for the Malians while the other embassies have engaged countless numbers.

St. John, who favors a pessimistic view toward the continuation of our civilization, pointed out that the United States is a rich country and a smart country, but that it cannot keep winning its fights on past history.

The Peace Corps is supported by St. John, but he said that they need to be better prepared for the assignment.

"To think—this is the one thing that the college student should gain from college," the lecturer stated.

"When everyone is thinking alike, no one is thinking at all," St. John said.

The lecture closed with a question and answer period.

Summer Schools Topic Of Meet

Approximately forty university summer school officials are expected to participate in a two-day conference of the Rocky Mountain Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Schools Friday and Saturday at ASU and the Sands Hotel in Tempe.

Discussion sessions will be devoted to finance, promotion, enrollment, faculty, recreational programs, student employment, curriculum, institutes and scheduling of summer school.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of the ASU summer sessions, is chairman of the meeting.

Plebiscite Results Listed -

Students Most Interested In Mall, Parking, Dress

By MARY GORMAN

Closing College Avenue and converting the street into a mall, parking facilities, appearance of the campus, the Medical School and registration suggestions were the five topics that students considered most important when they filled out the Plebiscite in the Homecoming royalty-freshman senator general election, Oct. 17.

The Plebiscite was a list of 20 suggestions voted on during the election, by which students were given a chance to work with the Executive Council and the Senate in determining the issues they consider worthy of consideration in student government discussions this year.

Other topics considered important by students were check cashing, reserved group seating at football games, academic standards, Communism and academic advising.

The original idea of using the Plebiscite came from Dean W. P. Shofstall, who believes, "the purpose of student government is to represent the students." He said further that the Plebis-

cite is the oldest technique for people to let their interests be known.

The dean of students was surprised "that the interests of the students were largely in personal pleasure and comfort, rather than the more substantial educational values."

He emphasized that "appearance of the campus rated in the top 10 suggestions, while recognition of great teachers rated very low."

The Plebiscite stated that "this year the ASASU Executive Council and the Senate plan to do everything within their power to work in harmony with the will of the students."

Dick Langmade, Elections Board chairman, commented that this election had a record number of 2,050 students voting, and that the greater amount of these students did fill out the Plebiscite.

"Due to difficulties encountered by the Elections Board, tallying the results of the Plebiscite was delayed," Langmade noted.

Institute Planned

ASU's Bureau of Government Research will conduct a governmental finance and accounting institute Dec. 14-15, Dr. Bruce B. Mason, director of the bureau, announced Saturday.

The two-day session will include outstanding speakers from government, school, university and consulting agencies in addition to several Arizona certified public accountants.

Included in the program is a tour of the ASU Computer Center, operated by the General Electric Company computer department.

A \$7 fee for enrollment in the institute includes two luncheons and a copy of the proceedings.

Fund Requests Due December

The Senate Finance Committee has announced that all budget requests for ASASU funds for the school year 1962-63 should be turned in by Dec. 1. Budget request forms can be picked up in MU 202 and should be returned after completion.

Graduate Council Accepts Russian

Russian has been accepted by the ASU graduate council as an alternative for French and German as the foreign language requirement for the Ph.D. degree. A reading knowledge of at least two foreign languages is required for the degree, according to Dr. Irving W. Stout, dean of the Graduate College.

Return Of Insecurity, Fear Noted In President's Speech

By LON LEE

The first of the "American Heritage Series" talks was given Monday by Dr. G. Homer Durham, president of ASU. President Durham spoke on "Cotton, Winthrop, Williams: Notes for Another View."

In his speech, Durham said, "The most recent trend is the return of the psychology of insecurity and fear..." that characterizes early America. This fear and insecurity, he claims, is caused by the victory of the Red Chinese in Korea.

He pictured the American Constitution as a cross between the political philosophy of Hobbs and

that of Rousseau. He went on to say that the church and state are equal, both "used in obtaining a good life."

Durham's speech was the first of five lectures to be given in the current "American Heritage Series" on Mondays in the MU ballroom at 2:40 p.m. They are open to the public.

The next lecture is to be given on Nov. 6 by Dr. Katharine Turner, professor of English, on "Emerson: The Man Who Believed in Magic."

The series has been arranged by Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, chairman of the ASU division of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Public Relations Board Discusses Possible Bill

The Publicity and Public Relations Committee had its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in MU 209.

Committee members are Nan Baechlin, chairman, Lynda Salisbury and Scott Crosby.

The committee talked about drawing up a bill which would establish a Public Relations Board. "The purpose of the board will be to promote better relations between ASU and the

State of Arizona," committee chairman Baechlin said.

One proposed function of the Public Relations Board is a road show composed of outstanding ASU students, that will go to various Arizona high schools and put on assemblies depicting ASU activities.

Another is a "student of the week" program in which an outstanding high school student will be invited to have lunch with a prominent ASU figure.

Sigma Nu Hears President Durham

By BILL OVEREND

"College students today, more than any other generation, are faced with the situation of a cold war, and the responsibility to combat it."

So said President G. Homer Durham in an address Monday night to members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Praising the role of Greek letter organizations in providing leadership for America, Dr. Durham predicted that the pattern of modern society and professional advancement will become more aggressive in future years.

"It is now up to you to unite in fields that will advance our culture and help us to understand the cultures of other peoples," he said.

He added that this could be achieved in three steps:

1. Inquiring into the interests of fellow students, especially if they differ from your own.

2. Choosing electives in basic courses near the well-springs of those subjects which will shape the future and have shaped the past.

3. Studying foreign languages and foreign cultures, to determine why people act as they do.

"As a university president, I was distressed to find how little opportunity students here have had to take any courses about foreign cultures," Dr. Durham stated. "This failure is a natural outgrowth, however, of the rapid growth of this university."

He further cited a 1957 study by the Ford Foundation proving that college students can, usually, acquire a degree without learning anything about foreign cultures.

Stressing the threat of ignorance in this fast-paced society, Dr. Durham said, "One half of all Russians learn English in the fourth grade, so that they can unfasten our secrets. But nobody here reads Russian, or knows how they think and work."

"The American state is a tiger that has become domesticated," he continued. "Russia is still a tiger. How then does the lamb change the nature of the tiger? Does the lamb change into a tiger? Does it have to kill the tiger? Or maybe just tether it?"

These questions, Dr. Durham concluded, can be answered only by painstaking study of all foreign cultures and languages.

"It's not pleasant work," he said, "but it's important in a world where you live with tigers."

Nursing Speakers Featured

Consultants from out of state will be featured this Friday and Saturday at the School Nurse Workshop in the MU.

Dr. Helen M. Wallace of Washington, D. C. will be the featured speaker. She will speak Friday on "Growth and Behavior of the School Age Child" and Saturday on "Deviations of Growth and Behavior of the School Age Child."

Registration for the two-day event will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The workshop is sponsored by ASU, Arizona League for Nursing, Arizona State Nurses' Association and the Arizona State Health Department.



DISTINGUISHED CADETS — The four men admiring the model rocket plane have been designated distinguished AF-ROTC cadets. They will receive commissions in the regular Air Force upon graduation. From the left they are cadets Frederick L. Ayer, Valentin W. Tirman, Jr., James G. Thomas and James R. Gunkel.


ASU Grad Joins US Info Agency

John D. Hibbert, 1961 ASU graduate, has been assigned to Honduras as a grantee of the United States Information Agency. He will be a guest lecturer on "History of American Civilization" at the National University in Tegucigalpa, the capital.

Hibbert, a history major with minors in Languages and Architecture, studied Spanish and Art in Mexico City and spent nearly three years in Brazil as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. At ASU he was active in the History Club. He is one of nine candidates chosen from the United States for intensive training and study with USIA.

Shofstall Talks Tomorrow

Dr. W. P. Shofstall will speak at the annual convention of the Arizona Agricultural Chemical Association at the Safari Hotel at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 2.



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Straub Family Gives European Photos

ASU's School of Architecture has been given a large collection of unusual architectural photographs of Europe by the family of Calvin Straub, new ASU professor of Architecture.

The collection, "Europe of the '20's Through the Eyes of an Architect-Photographer," has won numerous national and international awards.

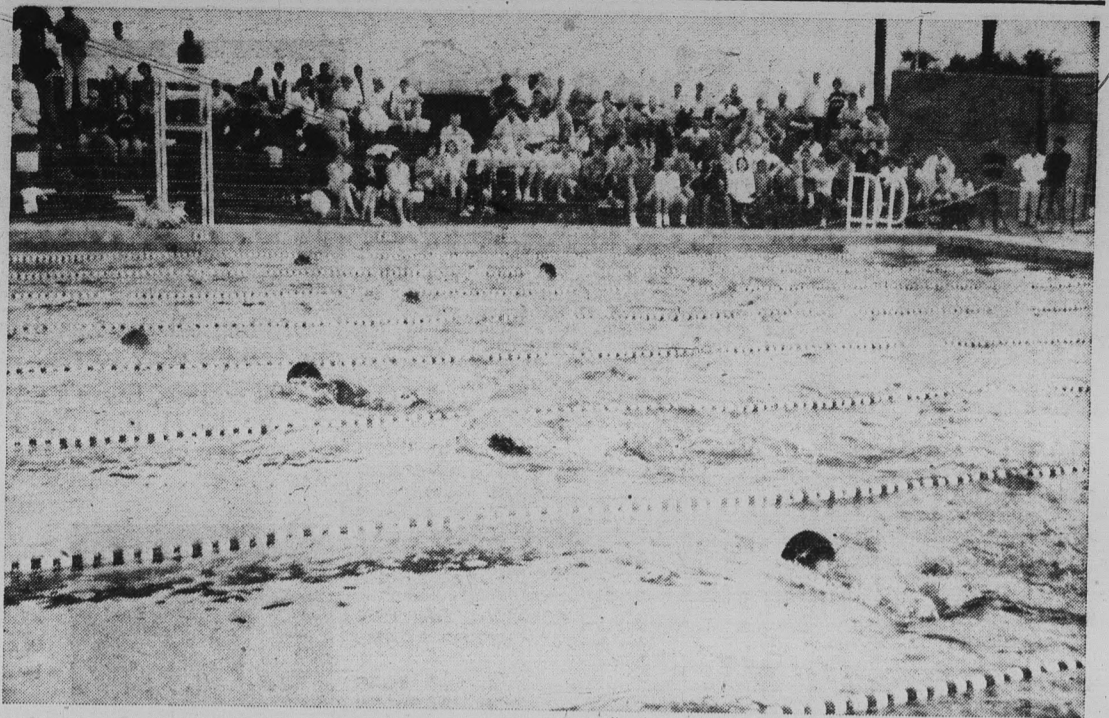
The photos were made by the late William M. Clarke, an "old school" master California designer, who in the 1920's had achieved such renown in the west as a photographer, that architects of southern California sent him to Europe, where he made six-month photographic tours of

the continent annually for about a decade.

When Clarke died about five years ago, his collection of more than 200 mounted prints, plus several hundred others, was willed to the family of Calvin Straub, who donated the entire collection to ASU this year. According to Straub, it is to serve as a library and "a source of stimulus to students and professional architects alike."

ASU is cataloguing the collection and will exhibit at least 50 prints Nov. 1-22. They will be exhibited at the School of Architecture, third floor, Engineering Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The remainder of the prints will be shown in February.

According to Straub, the success of Clarke's photos is due largely to his "affection and enthusiasm for architecture in its broadest sense: people, streets, gardens, buildings and the entire townscape. His eye for the beautiful transcends the limitations of his photographic equipment."



HOLD YOUR BREATH — Pictured above are seven unidentified swimmers participating in the breast stroke race during last Thursday's intramural swimming championships. ASU's swimming club, the Hooters, won the event. In a three-way tie for second place were Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon.

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Third Training Course Set

The third in a series of law enforcement in-service training courses, offered by the ASU Extension Division and the Arizona Law Enforcement Committee on Training, will open on campus Nov. 13.

The courses, designed for city, county, state and special law enforcement officers, are conducted by special agents of the FBI, chiefs of police, county attorneys and veteran enforcement officers. Twenty-three programs total-

ing 728 hours are being offered during the year. Already completed are two basic sessions and one of fingerprint classification. The third basic course opens Nov. 13.

Other subjects to be covered are supervisor training, burglary and car theft, accident investigation, interview and interrogation, sex crimes and informants, basic and advanced fingerprint work, records and photography.

Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

*Douglas Leigh, President
 Douglas Leigh, Inc.*

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

Architect School Talk Tomorrow

The School of Architecture is sponsoring a public lecture Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Library auditorium.

Quincy Jones, of Los Angeles, a prominent leader of the American Institute of Architects, will speak on "Architecture for an Exploding Population."

Co-author of the book, "Builder's Homes for Better Living," Jones has written extensively for such publications as the AIA Journal, Better Homes and Gardens and Pictorial Living. He is former president and now a director of the Southern California AIA chapter.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. Cash in advance. Submit to Room 233, Social Science Bldg., 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily, 1:30 to 2:30 Monday and Wednesday. Call Ext. 471 for other hours. Rates: 10 cents a line per issue, 35 cents minimum charge.

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TUTORING

Univ. of Leningrad graduate wishes to tutor students in Russian, German and Spanish. AI 2-8310.

Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

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The STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc.

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When all the fizz dies and the picture glass is clear one thing's easy to see: there's no place like home.

Of course, there's no place like Miami Beach either, and no hotel like the Fontainebleau (that plug is in tribute for our night maid Yvonne who was always so nice . . . er . . . considerate!) . . . but it's the Valley for this guy.



I'm sure it was worth getting a week behind in school for the sights, people (characters), socials . . . of course, the convention offered lots in the way of education, too, naturally.

The weather was fine for two days, but those balmy breezes got a bit too balmy for the pool and or beach Friday, thanks to Hurricane Hattie, whose results were felt several hundred miles away.

So most people who stole away from some reception or business meeting or discussion panel to spend a little time in the sun to get a tan had to be content with

double pneumonia.

The night of the Miami - N. Carolina football game was soiled by a constant drizzle. We thought we were wet 'til we got a look at their Homecoming Queen!

One outstanding thing we undergrad members did (decided to do because it was too wet at the Cotton Bowl stadium) might prove interesting to you all out the-ah (and ooh those South-ahn accents . . . lots of 'em and so ha-ahd on the e-ahs) . . . we wanted our own party.

Since the others were on the same boat as I (there's something pun-like about that boat bit here) . . . namely, as we said before, too much clothing, too little cash . . . we decided to pass the hat or basket or, for that matter, anything available around all the professionals.

You won't believe it: we collected nearly \$400. What a party to retaliate against that drenching rain.

It was great to get home, though, to the struggle of classes, the less elaborate atmosphere of our apartment; to the land of shorts and tennis shoes (whenever our own sun shines, which is, indeed, most of the time) and not ties and coats just to walk across a lobby.

Home to a friendly place where you don't have to tip someone for opening the door or pay a buck for a club sandwich (a buck for each quarter, that is!) and anywhere from three to four bills for a haircut, depending on how well you talk to the barber.

And for me: no conventions again . . . for another year, anyhow!

AFTER-THOUGHT — "America was one once 'The Melting Pot' . . . now it's the 'Pressure Cooker' . . ."



By BILL OVEREND

It's a bad year for witch-hunters! Even the State Press is hunting them.

Oh well, there's nothing really exciting happening around here anyway. Same old stuff, like Pledge Presents, the football game, the baby in Palo Verde, police investigations, etc.

What we need is a good shock. A jolt, man! But everybody's too busy getting an education to sling mud. How unfortunate!

Looks like we'll have to get into the groove, and write about trees, flowers, home and mother and all other kinds of fascinating little objects. Or how about a good, old-fashioned high school gossip column?

(You know. Is it true that T. R. is following J. S. home from school on his motorcycle today?)

Would some helpful student please go to the aid of the ROTC cadet officers? Every week these boys have asked their troops, without fail, "Who's got the best squadron out here?"

I hate to criticize, but if they can't even figure out this problem, they're going to have difficulties when it comes to harder problems, like how to add and subtract.

Actually, this is a pretty important campus issue, vital to the defense of America. Who does have the best ROTC squadron? Is it squadron I, or squadron XXV? Let's get this issue settled, Col. Bryant, before it destroys the morale of our gallant ROTC forces.

That Hardin-Simmons game was a beauty, wasn't it? Especially the mass entrance of all the musicians during half-time. I couldn't figure out if it was a concert, or a take-off on Custer's last stand.

This name calling between Tempe and ASU just ain't getting us anyplace, so we've been told. Tempe residents don't really make that many friends when they call us vandals and table-hopping juveniles. Nor are they impressed when we call them greedy, and remind them how much they need us.

SO — why doesn't some great compromiser bring us hot-heads together for a big-type peace treaty.

I haven't had to get up early Saturday morning for three or four weeks now.

SERIOUSLY — It has always been an easy thing to attack a man or men who believe strongly in keeping this little ole country of ours strong, brave, affluent, capitalistic, etc.

Such a man is Dean Shofstall, a staunch conservative, and a very good person. He gets raked over the coals at least 3,000 times a year by every pseudo-intellectual on campus, and it's about time somebody stood up and spoke for the old dean.

So how about sheathing your attacks for quite a while, you daring radicals, you, and give Dean Shofstall the respect he is due.

America Is Slipping

America: leader of the world, staunch supporter of international peace through education, through understanding of foreign culture. America: rich country, large and intelligent country; most able to support this so-called international peace through the mentioned media.

Yet to the new country of Mali, W. Africa, America sent 600 books. But they were written in English, and, according to Robert St. John, noted foreign correspondent and author, there is not a word of English spoken by the natives.

The Mali country is 93 per cent illiterate; the best known language is French.

Russia and its satellites and Red China have sent thousands of books translated in French.

The U.S. State Department might well take a closer look, it seems. America is slipping up somewhere.

Letters To The Editor

Not Really An Honor

To the Editor:

I was astounded to read both in an ASU bulletin and a recent issue of the State Press that ". . . the highest honor a student can receive at ASU" is being selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Unless my sense of honor deceives me, it appears that a reappraisal of values are in order. I therefore submit that selection to "Who's Who" is not of itself a high honor, but rather a chance listing in an index of students who have received a relative amount of renown in several areas.

The areas and requirements stated were scholarship, extra-class activities and honors based on ability.

An index of 2.0, which is required, is also the minimum graduation requirement; extra-class activities are strictly non-academic, and ability is at most ambiguous.

I suggest that instead of the pursuit of a listing on a social register, the goal of every student be excellence in scholarship. Another honor is listed in the bulletin, Summa Cum Laude, and it still translates as it did centuries ago—With Highest Praise!

Francis J. Marks
 Editor's Note: Scholarship is certainly something we must all work for throughout our lives; but how "being" is a human who does nothing but study?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S WAITING FOR THIS TERM GRADE THAT I JUST MADE OUT—I WANT YOU TO GIFT WRAP IT."



It Worked Anyway

To the Editor:

"So carried," said the speaker with a rap of his gavel. Immediately wheels of bureaucracy started turning, "chaining off" arteries of supply to ASU.

The Tempe city council had listened to a beautiful sounding but impractical, theoretical, nebulous snow job offered by "student councilmen," and swallowed it. College Ave. and Orange St. were closed to all traffic on campus.

Leader of the councilmen, Joe Blow, stated that the main reason was to "maximize safety conditions on campus." It is hoped that the clumsy professor who should slip on the stairway of the Engineering Center, or the gymnast who might let go at the wrong time while per-

forming on the flying rings in the Men's Gym, or the poor fellow who attempts holding his breath longer than Houdini in the ASU pool, will not be TOO inconvenienced by the jostling of the stretcher bearers as they hotfoot them to the frustrated ambulance crew waiting on Apache Blvd.

Let's hope, too, that students are not inconvenienced by having to transfer to another institution, on empty stomachs, no less, because deliveries of vital supplies cannot be made to the Supply Warehouse on Orange St., or food to the MU cafeteria, etc.

Never let it be said that the spokesmen for the masses not try to "enhance the beauty of our campus."

John Frederick

Add State Press Letters To Editor ... And How!

Column Draws More Gripes

To the Editor:

I count myself among the many who enjoy reading your paper. But on Wednesday, Oct. 18, I think that a member of your staff goofed.

In a paper with a proclamation by the governor, which said in part "Our newspapers as representatives of the free press of America aid materially in bringing about civic and state improvements" he tore down a town. His article was not only inaccurate and ill prepared but very infantile.

He gripes about the price of coffee when he undoubtedly has two legs and/or a go-cart with which to transport himself and

doesn't have to go the the place he mentions. He also infers that the people of Tempe were not happy with the Devils basketball victories. This is not true!

I think that the city fathers are very reasonable considering the writer and his frat (sic) brothers' beer blasts and the number of students picked up for illegal consumption.

And remember that this school didn't grow from a little over 6,000 in '58 to its present enrollment just because this is a fine school. I think that this town and this area had a lot to do with it.

Next time try to show both sides of the story, please.

Jim Heywood

Pom Pon Squad Members Offer Defense

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter of Len Mark: we dare anyone to pick out any ASU pom-pon girl or any band member, any day of the week, and follow that person throughout the day.

In pom-pon, we devote three hours of every day to practicing our routines and marching with the band. In addition, we have the upkeep of our uniforms and approximately 20 hours of each month devoted to making pom-poms. There is also a rehearsal preceding each game, in the old stadium from 6:15 until game time. Besides games and pep rallies, we are also obligated to perform at Phoenix civic organizations and alumni affairs.

On the average, we appear at least twice a week, many times causing unexcused class conflicts. And you who condemn the school spirit: where were you when we've met the team at the airport and rallied during the week before the games?

As for Scottsdale's performance, they were very good and showy because of their high kicks. However, ASU's pom-pon girls have been requested by the University to modify the height of our kicks. On top of all these activities, a girl must maintain a certain grade average to stay on the squad. At least high school pom-pon girls receive P.E. credit, whereas we receive no credit whatsoever for our efforts. Our time is strictly voluntary.

And as for the band: they not only have to march in the sun from 4 to 5:15 p.m. every day, but they have private music lessons, indoor practices, various meetings regarding band duties and outside memorization of their music. And just try their cadence and high stepping while playing a musical instrument and getting into an involved formation at the same time! Try fitting all this into your present schedule and still maintain the necessary grade average; then add active participation in other campus functions and total this as a Sun Devil band member.

Why don't the campus grippers about school spirit get out and attend the rallies and spirit func-

tions instead of writing about them and only finding fault? Imagine the spirit we'd have!

The pom-pon girls and the band are not complaining about their activities; it is something

we love to do or we wouldn't be doing it. It is simply an explanation to the student body of the time and effort involved and put forth for its entertainment.

ASU Pom-Pon Squad



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What makes Artcarved Diamonds the favorite of America's College Queens?

Actually there are many reasons. Artcarved diamond rings must meet traditionally high standards for color, cut, clarity and carat weight. Their award-winning styles are a delight to the eye. And, they take all of the guesswork out of buying a diamond. Every Artcarved ring carries a written guarantee for quality and permanent value that's recognized and respected by fine jewelers from coast to coast. We think you'll agree with America's lovely College Queens.

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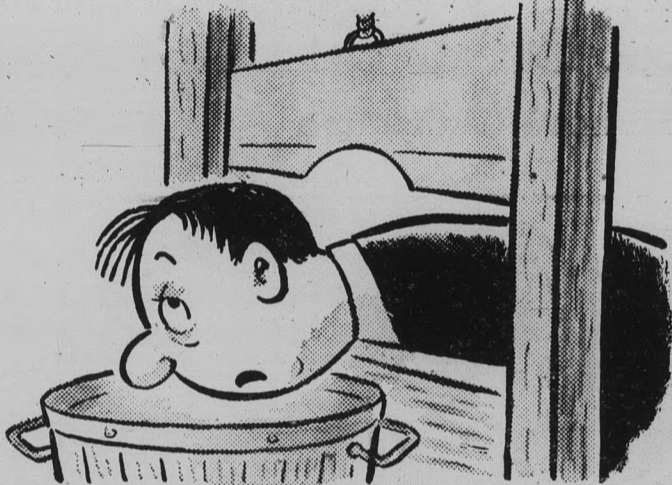
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Faculty Facts

Dr. Donald J. Tate, chairman of the ASU department of Office Administration and Business Education, will be a guest speaker at the West Texas Business Association meeting at West Texas State College in Canyon, Texas, this evening.

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, chairman of the division of Life Science, will speak at the Tempe Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Recently returning from a six month tour of Europe, where he visited museums and research centers of 16 different countries including Russia, Dr. Stahnke collected and classified scorpions for the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the Ninger meteorite collection at ASU, will speak before the Geological Society of America in Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday.

The ASU assistant professor of Chemistry will present a paper, "Petrochemistry in Achondrites," at 3:30 p.m. during an inorganic chemistry session.

Dr. Katharine Turner, ASU professor of English, will deliver an address, "Emerson: The Man Who Believed in Magic," Monday at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

She will be the second speaker in the new "American Heritage Series" at ASU, featuring Monday afternoon lectures on American classics and ideas. The public is invited to attend.

Gilbert Cady, vice-president for Business Affairs at ASU, will participate Friday in a board of directors meeting of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers in Pasadena, Calif.

Cady will also confer with business officials at the California Institute of Technology. Saturday he will discuss university business problems with officials at San Jose State College.

Martin R. Williams, Jr., has joined the ASU Music department for the current year as faculty associate.

Williams, a 1961 graduate of

Indiana University, was a graduate assistant prior to his coming to ASU.

Williams has performed as first horn with the Pittsburgh Symphony, Eastern Connecticut Symphony, University of Connecticut Symphony, Memphis Symphony and the Indiana University Philharmonic and Opera Orchestras. Williams will perform as first horn with the Phoenix Symphony.

Mrs. Loretta A. Hanner, director of the School of Nursing at ASU, has been appointed to two national advisory groups on nursing education.

She will serve on the subcommittee of the Nursing of the Mental Health Training committee of the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., and on the U.S. Public Health Service expert advisory committee for professional nurse traineeship, Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. Theodore Wyckoff, chairman of the department of Military Science at ASU, will discuss "Experiences in Brazil" at 8:10 p.m. tomorrow before the ASU Faculty in the MU.

All members of the faculty and their husbands or wives are invited to hear the talk.

First Flu Shot Still Available

The Student Health Center wishes to remind students that flu vaccine shots are still available, and second shots are due after a 3 to 4 week interval.

Each shot costs 50c.

"People who are allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine," Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of Student Health Service said yesterday.

Mrs. McFarland explained that the vaccine is grown in a chick embryo and might cause an allergic reaction.

"The trouble with women's slacks is that most of them are too slack."

Showing Of Planetarium Is Thursday

The first in a series of monthly showings of ASU's planetarium is scheduled Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m., announced Dr. Ernest E. Snyder, Jr., chairman of the department of General Physical Sciences.

Open to the public free of charge, the showing will be on the third floor of the Physical Science building. Since only 40 seats are available, Dr. Snyder suggested that reservations be made by telephoning the Physical Sciences office.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

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Lovett Ends Series -

ASU's Building Story Concluded

By JACK LOVETT

(Last in a Series of Four)

Faced with an indisputable argument—ASU's enrollment figures—the state Board of Regents "bought" Dr. Grady Gammage's four-year, \$6 million building plan almost in its entirety.

As the president explained, nearly all the prewar buildings on the Arizona State campus had been done largely with federal money, and it was time the State of Arizona got back into the act.

The legislature of 1949 came through with a building budget of \$3,709,350 for two years. And in the next two years, instead of falling over each other, students were falling over hurrying workmen and piles of build-

ing materials. The Administration building, Business Administration and Agriculture buildings were opened near the end of 1950. Matthews Library, enlarged and remodeled inside, reopened in 1951.

That year also marked completion of Hayden Hall, men's dorm, built at a cost of \$300,000 and named for Charles Trumbull Hayden, college founder and father of Arizona's Senator Carl Hayden; Gammage Annex, \$200,000 women's dorm, and a new Home Economics building.

That heroic 1949 legislature had appropriated \$400,000 for a student union. Realizing this was not enough, the alumni, under leadership of James W. Crea-

man, set out to raise another \$350,000 through alumni and public subscription. The drive raised \$439,322, oversubscribing the original goal by more than \$90,000!

With this cash in hand, authorities were all set to start work when someone noticed that the legislature also had appropriated \$400,000 for a new dining hall. Why not combine the student union and dining hall, someone asked.

Architects hastily redrew the plans and work started in October, 1954 on the Memorial Union, now described as a \$1.3 million plant. Work was completed, and the handsome structure was dedicated Feb. 26, 1956.

In 1957 the Palo Verde Hall addition (women) and Sahuaro Hall dorms were started; the

10th Street Grammar School was acquired and remodeled in 1958 at a cost of \$26,673 to replace Payne Training School, which had been gutted by fire the year before, and the grammar school on Mill Avenue was remodeled into classrooms and an auditorium, something ASU had been without since the old auditorium on the Quad was razed in 1955.

"Year of the Big Hassle" might describe 1959, when ASU and the City of Tempe became embroiled in a year-long battle over the city's right to demand building permits and conformance with city standards from the University in its buildings and remodeling. ASU finally won, in a Supreme Court decision upsetting an earlier ruling in favor of the city by Superior Court Judge Lorna Lockwood.

But 1959 was the year of big accomplishments, too. The \$1.2 million Life Science Center was completed in March, 1959, and its companion building, the Physical Sciences Center, was finished in time for start of the fall semester, 1959, despite a statewide building strike that sum-

mer. And only a month later, work was started on the \$340,000 addition to this structure.

Construction began that same fall on the College of Liberal Arts building (the name was officially changed, before its completion in late 1960, to the Social Sciences building). Built around an open court, this building pioneered a new departure in campus architecture.

Without much fanfare during the 1959-60 academic year, work was completed on a \$920,450 central refrigeration air conditioning and heating plant to serve the two science centers and the Social Sciences building. (We've come a long way since Old Building's ventilated mansard roof and wide 10-foot porches.)

The Social Sciences building, ASU's most modern structure, was dedicated Feb. 8, 1961, a \$1 million structure with a capacity of 1,375 students, hailed as ASU's largest, and most modern.

But meanwhile work already had started on a building which will overshadow it when it opens for business at the start of the spring semester, 1962. The new Education building at Forest and 11th Street, when completed at a cost of nearly \$2 million, will bear the name of the courageous educator who started things rolling when he opened classes in February, 1886, for 22 students in Old building—Hiram Bradford Farmer.

So have we come to the end of the story? Oh, no. Only last month at a meeting of the Board of Regents, ASU's President G. Homer Durham took the wraps off a long-range expansion plan. Some of the proposed items:

A new \$3 million library; industrial education and women's physical education buildings; new engineering center; \$1.25 million building for languages, literature and speech; \$1.5 million business administration structure; completion and expansion of men's gym; new wings for the Physical Science Center; remodel and refrigerate Arts building, and addition to Student Health Service.

Just as well get used to falling over those piles of material and dodging those excavations; they're going to be around a while.



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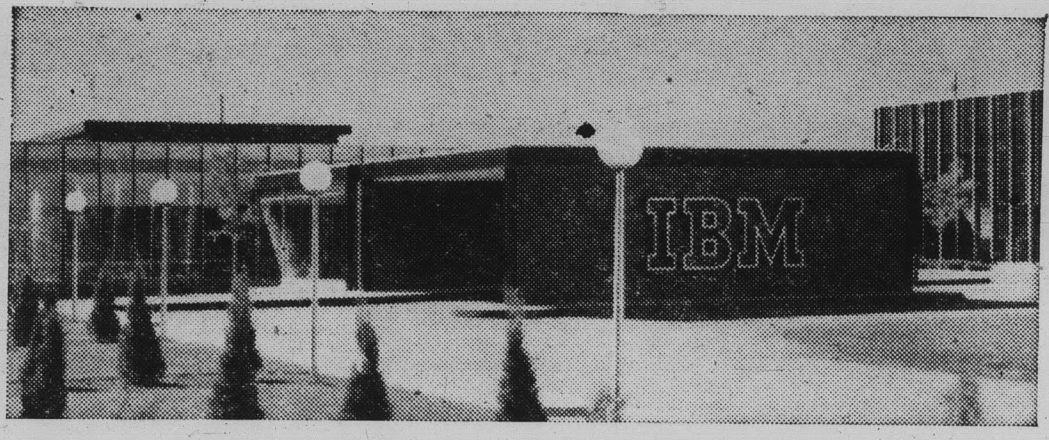
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Dr. Isaac Stone Visiting ASU History Department

By JIM BAKER

"There are no experts on Russia — only people with varying degrees of ignorance."

This quotation from the British writer Edward Crankshaw, was cited by Dr. Isaac Stone, visiting lecturer in ASU's department of History.

Dr. Stone was born in Estonia, which at that time was part of imperial Russia. After coming to the United States, he received his B.S. degree from Boston University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

He worked for the Library of Congress before the war, and was with the Air Force Intelligence Department during the war.

Following the war, Dr. Stone was with the Prosecution Staff at

the Nurnberg trials in Germany. He was with the U. S. Department of State from 1946 until 1959. Last year he taught at the University of Washington.

Presently Dr. Stone is teaching Survey of Western Civilization, Development of Russian Institutions, and History of the Middle East.

Dr. Stone said that he visited in East Berlin when the travel controls were imposed last summer.

In reply to the question, "Do you think present newspaper accounts of the Berlin situation are accurate?" he answered, "Yes, I believe so."

He told of receiving a letter recently from a friend in Germany who said, "A Kafka-like atmosphere exists in East Berlin." (Franz Kafka: A Czechoslovakian writer who wrote about the oppressive existence under a totalitarian government.)

According to Dr. Stone, the average Russian has a very distorted image of the United States. They receive most of this image from the Rus-

sian government, from plays and sometimes from American movies like "Grapes of Wrath" and "Tobacco Road," which portray the seamier side of American life. They are led to believe this is a true picture of America.

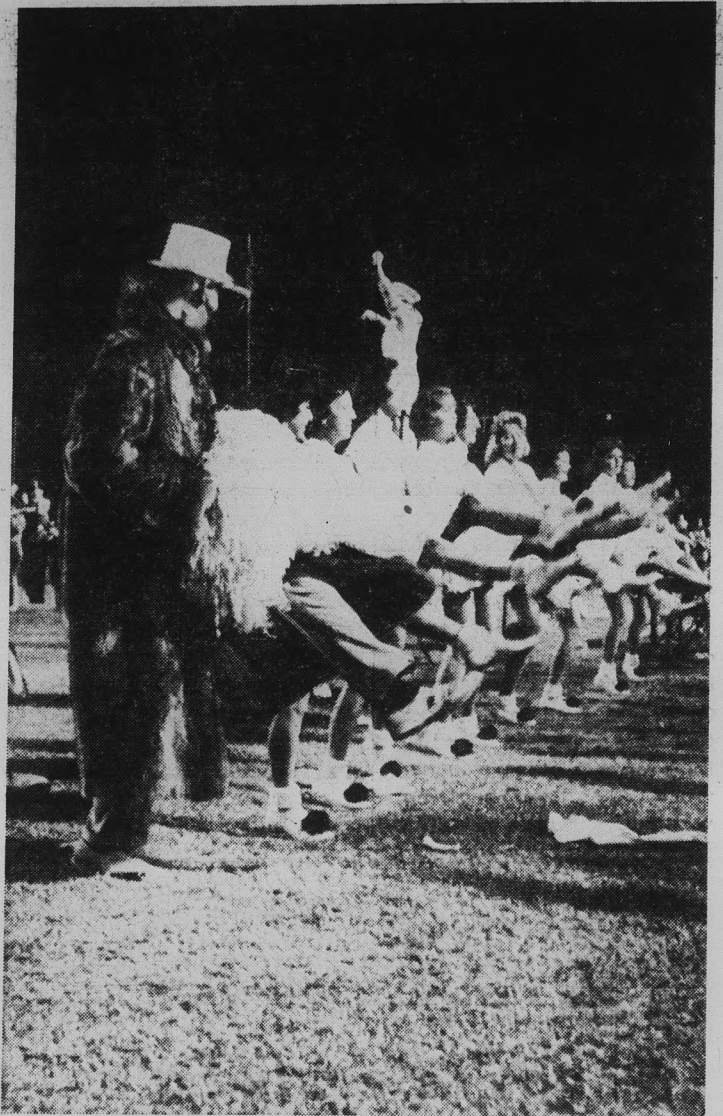
He said, "The older generations most likely do not believe these distorted accounts. The younger generations, for the most part, probably believe the reports because of lack of reliable means of information, since all foreign listening and reading media are forbidden."

When asked about Russian culture, he said, "If by culture it is meant a vast printing effort, highly propagandistic in nature, then the Russians have culture; but this is not culture in the genuine meaning of the term. Their publications in the social sciences, when they are not purely statistical, are largely worthless because of the false or dubious ideological assumptions."

He added that culture, in order to flourish, must be free to express itself, but in the Soviet Union every form of artistic expression is subject to censorship, and the censorship in turn is subject to the uncertain fluctuations of political leadership.

For example, one cannot write favorably on such a universal subject as religion, or publish favorably on any branch of psychology except behaviorist, nor on any branch of philosophy except materialist. Any other philosophy is condemned as "idealistic."

He said, "Russia is admittedly a totalitarian state dominated by the Communist ideology, and all forms of expression — novels, poetry, history, movies, the theatre — must either reflect that ideology or, at best, never criticize it."



WHAAA? — Something fishy is going on here. The Sun Devil football clown is causing a little trouble for the pom-pom girls from one of the 23 high schools which were represented at Band Day on campus Saturday. The 23 schools combined with the Sun Devil band in presenting the half-time show Saturday night. He might not look right, but at least he's in step! (Photo by Charles Hilgeman)

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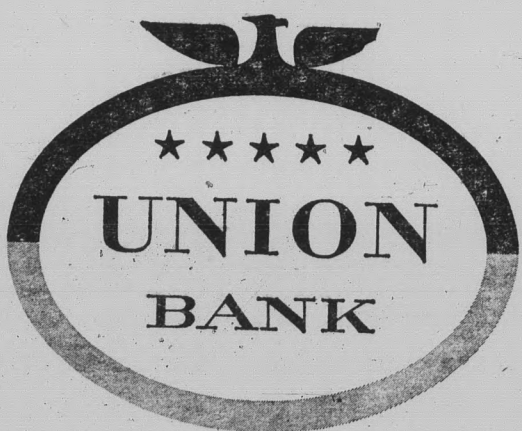
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Star Formal's Plans Are Set

ASU coeds will reveal their "Mr. Preferred" at the annual AWS Star Formal on Nov. 11 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the MU Ballroom.

The candidates, sponsored by campus organizations, are Dick Estes, Bob Glen, Roger Locke, Jerry Shugers, Steve Sargent, Ron Tankersly, John Towler, Bob Schure, Dale Keller, Al Tichener, Gary Walker, Ike Alleman, Wayne Cole and Jack "Chief" Welsh.

A primary election to select five finalists will be held Friday. Coeds will vote on the five finalists when they enter the dance.

"Kelly and Jon," folk singing duo of Steve Immell and Jon

Acoff, will be the featured entertainment.

Garth Tallman's band will provide the music, and the donation is \$1.50 per couple.

Recital Planned By Faculty Trio

The Music faculty of ASU have formed a group which will present a recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The "faculty trio" consists of Arnold Bullock, professor of Music; Eugene Lombardi, assistant professor of Music and Edwin Putnik, instructor of Music and Theory.

Included in the program will be "Trio Sonate E Dur" by Telemann, "Sonata from the 'Musical Offering'" by J.S. Bach, "Andante Et Scherzetto" by Rabaud and "Madrigal Sonata" by Martinu.

The recital is free to the public.

Hook Moderates Financial Panel

Dr. Ralph Hook, Jr., director of ASU's Bureau of Business Services, moderated a panel of four financial experts last night over radio station KOY and the Arizona Network.

Panelists on the topic, "Personal Finance — Dollars and Cents," were Charles V. Neal, Jr., financial columnist and counselor on consumer finance; R. C. Robertson, president of the Valley of the Sun Credit Union chapter and manager of the Arizona State Employees Federal Credit Union; Richard W. Franzen, managing director of the Arizona Credit Union League, and Dr. Joel Dauten, professor and chairman of the department of General Business Administration.

AWS Council Holds Confab

Approximately 75 women attended the annual AWS Council Workshop, Saturday in the MU from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Following the theme, "Each Woman's Voice", the agenda for the day was divided into two parts: (1) what AWS does for the woman student, (2) what the woman does for AWS. Attending meetings were hall council members and AWS officers.

Barbara Anderson, AWS president, opened the program with a welcome to the women, after which each hall council group presented a panel or skit. A luncheon highlighted the day and Dean Jo Frieda Dorris gave the closing address.

Baptist Students Attend Conclave

"A Living Church in a Revolutionary World" was the theme of the Arizona Baptist Student Union Convention held recently at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix.

Guest speakers were Rev. Lonnie Doyle, a missionary to Brazil; Dr. Doyle Baird of Nashville, Tenn., director of administration of the Baptist Student Union, and Jay Durham of Atlanta, Ga., a representative of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

State president of the Baptist Student Union, George Williams, presided over the 130 people who attended the two-day convention.

Now You Know

Arizona State University's rifle team had the unusual distinction of finishing second in the nation during the 1960-61 season, but only third in the Border Conference.

Greek To Me - Many Activities Occupy Greeks

By ROSALYN WHITNEY

Things never seem to slow down for campus Greeks, so I'll try to catch up on the news with a Wednesday column this week.

Tau Kappa Epsilons will go French for their annual French Underground Party this Saturday, at the Crescendo.

A successful walkout was celebrated by the Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges with a bonfire: material for the blaze was supplied by the fraternity's Trojan Horse.

After the rain this week, I'm sure many cars are in need of a wash job. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Chi pledges showed good timing when they scheduled a car wash for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Petty's Union Station.

Theta Chis learned Saturday of the engagement of their president, Brian Pardow, to Elizabeth Straight of Phoenix.

Cultural Board To Sponsor Talk

The Cultural Affairs Board will sponsor a Gallery Talk tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. in the MU Lower Lounge.

Dr. Douglas Hale, of the ASU Art department, will give a critical talk on the paintings of Charles Litter, an American artist who has won several Arizona art awards.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Sigma Chi's Brian Heming and Frank Wishum have announced their pinnings to Donna Farney, ASU, and Carol Schwan, Delta Gamma, respectively.

More initiations—Alpha Delta Pi initiated nine girls in ceremonies Sunday, followed by a banquet at The Islands. New actives are Lynn Anderson, Pam Holder, Jo Dee Guinn, Marsha Thornton, Madeline Wylie, Karen Nelson, Gayle Peterson, Carol Collinge and Patty Donnelson. Lynn Anderson was announced outstanding pledge at the banquet.

A belated congratulations to recently initiated Chi Omegas Pam Loeb, Wilma Baca, Susan Marionneaux, Georgette Tibsharenny, Bennie Smith and Vicki Ray, who received their pins Oct. 6.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Robert Sorgatz last night and are planning a Nov. 5 initiation for Pikettes, their women's auxiliary.

Carol Hopkins is the newest Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge, while Pi Kappa Alpha has pledged Gary Walston and Bob Kruse.

Accounting Club

Mr. Earl Bimson, comptroller of the Valley National Bank, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the ASU Accounting Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the MU 218A and B.

Admission is 75c or a meal ticket.

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Pop Singers To Entertain

Del Shannon and the Tornados will be featured by MGA Enterprises at a dance in the ASU Catholic Student Center tonight, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Del Shannon, one of the top five rock and roll singers in the nation, is known for his hits "Hat's Off to Larry" and "Runaway."

The fabulous Tornados, direct from New York, have toured major cities throughout the country, working with such stars as the Casuals, Del-Vikings, Kathy Young, Johnny Burpette, Skip & Flip, Dick & DeeDee, Jan and Dean and the Fleetwoods.


Tickets are available at the Catholic Student Center, 8th Street and College Avenue, or they may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

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MU CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 1
 Board of Traffic Appeals: 209 — 7 a.m.
 Delta Epsilon Pi: Faculty Dining Room — 7 a.m.
 French Club: 208 — 1:30-3 p.m.
 Social Board: 208 — 3-4:30 p.m.
 Student-Faculty: 210 — 3:30-5 p.m.
 Senate: Senate Chambers—3:30-5 p.m.
 Board of Traffic Appeals: 209 — 4-5 p.m.
 Student Religious Council: 209 — 6-7:30 p.m.
 Phrateres: 218A — 6:30-9 p.m.
 Phi Delta Kappa: 218 B — 6:30-9 p.m.
 Alumni IFC: Faculty Dining Room — 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2
 IFC Executive Council: 208 — 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 Presbyterian Study Group: 208 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Accounting Club: 218 A-B — 12:30-1:30 p.m.
 S.A.M.: 218 C — 12:30-1:30 p.m.
 Sigma Delta Chi: 208 — 1:30-4 p.m.
 AWS Council: 209 — 3:30-6 p.m.
 Flying Devils: Upper Lounge — 3:30-4 p.m.
 Election Board: 208 — 4-6 p.m.
 Alpha Mu Sigma: 218 A — 5-6 p.m.
 Pleiades: 209 — 5:30-7 p.m.
 Westminster Foundation: 208 — 6-7:30 p.m.
 Lutheran Group: 210 — 6-7 p.m.
 Spurs: 218 B-C — 6-7 p.m.
 Kappa Kappa Psi: 210 — 7-9 p.m.
 C.A.: Lower Lounge — 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Baha'i: 208 — 7:30-9 p.m.
 Devils and Dames: Clancy's — 7:30-9 p.m.

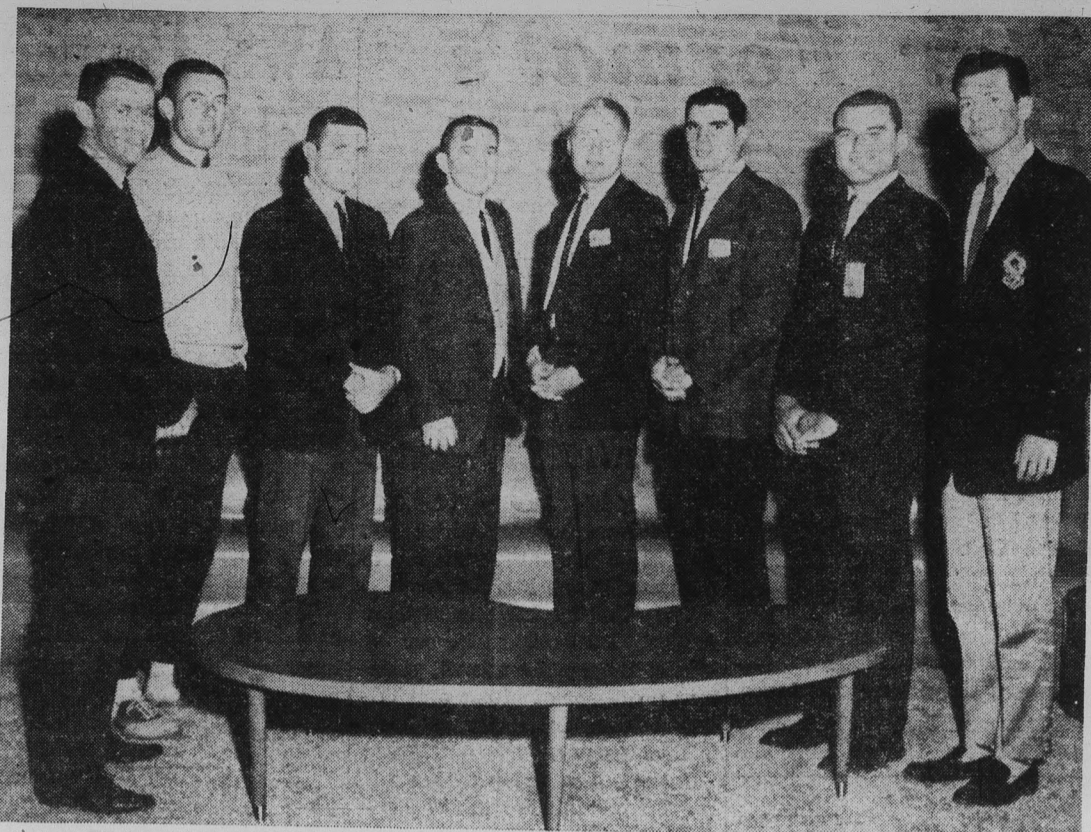
Friday, Nov. 3
 Faculty Recital: Ballroom — 8-9 p.m.
 Faculty Club: Upper Lounge — 8-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4
 School of Nursing: MU — 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Executive Council: 208 — 3-4:30 p.m.
 Bridge: Lower Lounge — 6:30-9 p.m.
 Social Board: Clancy's — 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5
 Epsilon Sigma Alpha: Ballroom — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Alpha Epsilon Pi: 210 — 6:30-9 p.m.
 Tau Kappa Epsilon: 208 — 7-8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6
 Center for American Studies: Ballroom — 2:30-4 p.m.
 Board of Financial Control: 210 — 3 p.m.
 Spurs: 209 — 3:30 p.m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta: 218 B-C — 6-9 p.m.
 Tau Beta Sigma: 209 — 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Epsilon Pi: 210 — 6:30-9 p.m.
 Pi Kappa Alpha: 208 — 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
 MU Board: 208 — 2-3:30 p.m.
 Card Section Committee: Clancy's — 3-5 p.m.
 C.A.: 209 — 3:30-5 p.m.
 Hostesses: 218 A — 3:30 p.m.
 Alpha Mu Sigma: 210 — 5-7 p.m.
 Blue Key: 209 — 3:30-5 p.m.
 Young Republicans: 210 — 7-9 p.m.



WHICH IS IT TO BE? — One of the fourteen candidates nominated for the title of Mr. Preferred will be crowned at the AWS Star Formal November 11. A primary election Friday will narrow the field to five, with the final vote being held the night of the dance. Eight of the candidates for the title are pictured above. They are, from left, Wayne Cole, Al Tichener, Dick Estes, Bob Glen, Gary Walker, Roger Locke, Dale Keller, and John Towler. Not pictured are Jerry Shugers, Steve Sargent, Ike Alleman, Jack Welsh, Bob Schure, and Ron Tankersly.

SAM Sponsors Special Meeting

Earl McCoy, director of technical publications at Motorola will speak on "Channels of Communication" at a luncheon sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in MU 218A.

Members and guests may sign up at the management bulletin board for the luncheon.

Book Translated

Recently translated into Russian by a Moscow publisher was the book "Autoradiography in Biology and Medicine," by George A. Boyd, coordinator of research at ASU.

IFPC Workshop Draws Pledges

The Interfraternity Pledge Council held its first service project of the year Saturday morning at the Perry Institute for brain-injured children in Phoenix.

Some thirty fraternity pledges, assisted by Gamma Phi Beta pledges and the Tri Hi-Y from Tempe High School, cleaned the grounds in preparation for the Institute's annual money-making bazaar.

"We had a good turnout for the project, and we are planning more for the year which we hope will be as successful as this one," said Dennis Hixson, IFPC president.

Commander Is Speaker At Meeting

The History Club at ASU will meet Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Commander Frank R. Williams, commanding officer of the Phoenix Naval Reserve Mobilization Division, will speak on "Our National Strategy."

Officers recently elected are Len Skrobel, president; Marie Ringle, vice-president; Betty Barclay, secretary, and Neal Munch, treasurer.

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How ASU's Opponents Fared

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HARDIN-SIMMONS 0	ZONA 23
WICHITA 9, Tulsa 7	SAN JOSE STATE 21,
COLORADO STATE 19,	Washington State 19
Montana 2	New Mexico State 42, TEX-
Wyoming 13, UTAH 6	AS WESTERN 6
OREGON STATE, Open	DETROIT 41, Dayton 12.



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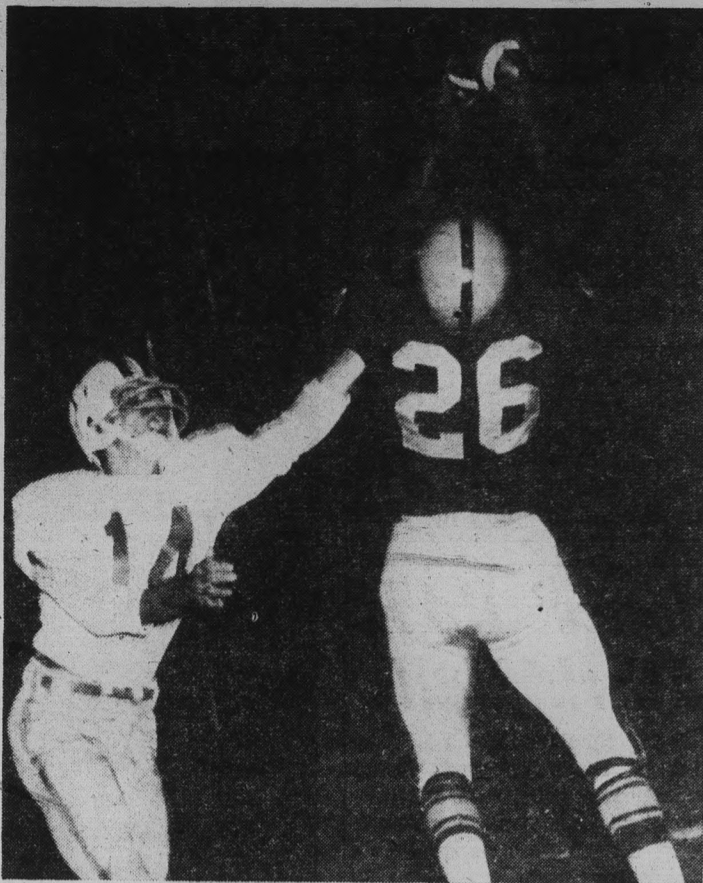
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TD PASS — ASU halfback Tony Lorick hauled in this pass from quarterback Ron Cosner for a touchdown against Hardin-Simmons Saturday night, despite the efforts of H-SU defensive back Tommy Lovvorn. Lorick and numerous other reserves were spectacular as the Devils won 47-0.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Important Ticket Info

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



A new student ticket procedure will be put into effect for the Nov. 25 ASU-UofA football game, due to the huge public demand for admission.

Here's the way it will work:

Students must take their activity cards to the ticket office in the men's gym next week. The cards will be punched and a ticket stub given to the student. Both the activity card and the ticket stub must be presented at the game for admission.

Though the tickets will have a seat and row number, and a serial number, all seating in the student section will be on a first come, first served basis. This is to allow groups or individuals to sit together and not be separated by having to sit in specific seats.

Students may begin picking up tickets in the gym on the following dates:

Monday, Nov. 6 — Seniors: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — Juniors: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Sophomores: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9 — Freshmen — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 10, student guest tickets will be on sale if there are any remaining seats at that time. Any student who has not exercised his franchise to obtain a ticket stub by 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 10, will not be admitted to the game.

The purpose of this new system is to give the Athletic Promotions department an accurate account of the number of students who will attend the game, so that any additional seats in that section can be offered to the public for sale. Otherwise a situation might arise where paying customers are turned away when there might actually be hundreds of seats remaining in the student section. Since the game is during Thanksgiving vacation, there is a possibility that this might occur.

And, as Al Stephan, ticket sales director and staging manager, pointed out, there is also a chance that some ASU students will not get seats. There are 7,075 student spaces available and that is how many tickets will be issued — to students and to the public, if students don't fill the seats up.

It is normal for about 15 to 20 per cent less people to occupy grandstand seating areas than there are spaces, due to people sitting half in one seat and half in another and people spreading out coats and blankets. That means that those 7,075 seats will hold only about 6,000 students. That also means that the last 1,000 students to arrive, even though they have tickets, will not have a place to sit.

We've looked the situation over carefully and we agree with the athletic department — there's no other logical way to do it. All we can say is — get your ticket stubs and don't be one of the last thousand students to the game. Otherwise, you had better be sure your radio is in good working order.

Imp Eleven Tops Kittens

By DENNIS ANDERSON

"The boys did a fine job and deserved to win, it was a real team effort," said a happy Bill Kajikawa, coach of ASU's Sun Imp gridgers who defeated the University of Arizona frosh in the annual "little" big game at Tucson last Saturday night.

The final score saw the Imps on top by a 19-14 margin. "Team spirit has improved all along," Kajikawa stated. He was especially pleased with the way the squad played together, despite the fact that in practice sessions they primarily are used as scrimmage opponents for ASU's varsity.

Big guys offensively were halfback Willie Rogers, quarterback Butch Brest and end Wayne Burdette. The elusive Rogers, from Youngstown, Ohio, picked up 115 yards rushing on 17 tries. One scamper, good for 36 yards, set up the clinching TD, a 16-yard end run by halfback Del DeLozier.

Burdette, from Tempe, scored the first touchdown on a leaping catch of a 27-yard pass thrown by Brest. Brest, from Brookfield, Ohio, picked up the other Imp tally on a one yard run.

The Imps' offense accounted for a total of 368 yards. Sixty-eight of those came on three completed passes, out of eight attempts. They displayed alertness by recovering four UofA fumbles.

The Wildkittens managed 226 yards on the ground but only 11 on passes.

This Saturday, the Sun Imps travel to Thatcher for a 3 p.m. contest with Eastern Arizona Junior College. This will be their last road game of the year. They will make their home debut on November 11 in a season finale against the University of New Mexico frosh.

UofA Harriers Top ASU, 19-43

Eric Owers, a foreign student from Australia, led ASU's cross country team in its duel with the UofA, but the Sun Devils lost the meet 19-43 in Tucson Saturday.

Owers placed second to the UofA's Dick Singleton on the 3.3 mile course at Randolph Park in Tucson. Owers' time was 16:53 which beat the UofA's John Lacy's 16:55 by a stride.

The results: 1. Dick Singleton, UA, 16:33.4. 2. Eric Owers, ASU, 16:53.3. John Lacy UA, 16:55. 4. Jack Hudson, UA, 17:41. 5. Walt Lewis, UA, 17:43. 6. Kit Smith, UA, 17:44. 7. Tee Cook, UA, 17:54. 8. Steve Miller, ASU, 18:16.9. 9. Fred Anderson, UA, 18:19. 10. Joe Smart, ASU, 18:53.

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Sophs Steal The Show In Romp Over Winless H-SU

By BOB JACOBSEN

Sophomores sparkled all over the field Saturday night as ASU's once-beaten Sun Devils clobbered a winless Hardin-Simmons, 47-0. The loss extended the Cowboys' losing streak to 19 games in a row.

After seniors had run the count to 13-0 in the first stanza, Head Coach Frank Kush put in many of his substitutes who had delegated almost no playing time up until the H-SU contest.

Alternate quarterback John Jacobs was the chief instigator of the rout, throwing two touchdown passes and directing the Devils to many of their seven touchdowns.

Sophomore halfback Charlie Taylor took over the team lead in total points by scoring two touchdowns and running his total to 36, two more than place-kicking artist Nolan Jones.

Still another second-year man, fullback Mitch Siskowski, was the game's leading rusher with 73 yards. He countered the Devils' sixth touchdown from one yard out. Others scoring included John McFalls, on a seven-yard scamper; Ossie McCarty, on a one-yard plunge; Tony Lorick, on a 22-yard pass from Ron Cosner; and Herman Harrison, on a six-yard pass from Jacobs.

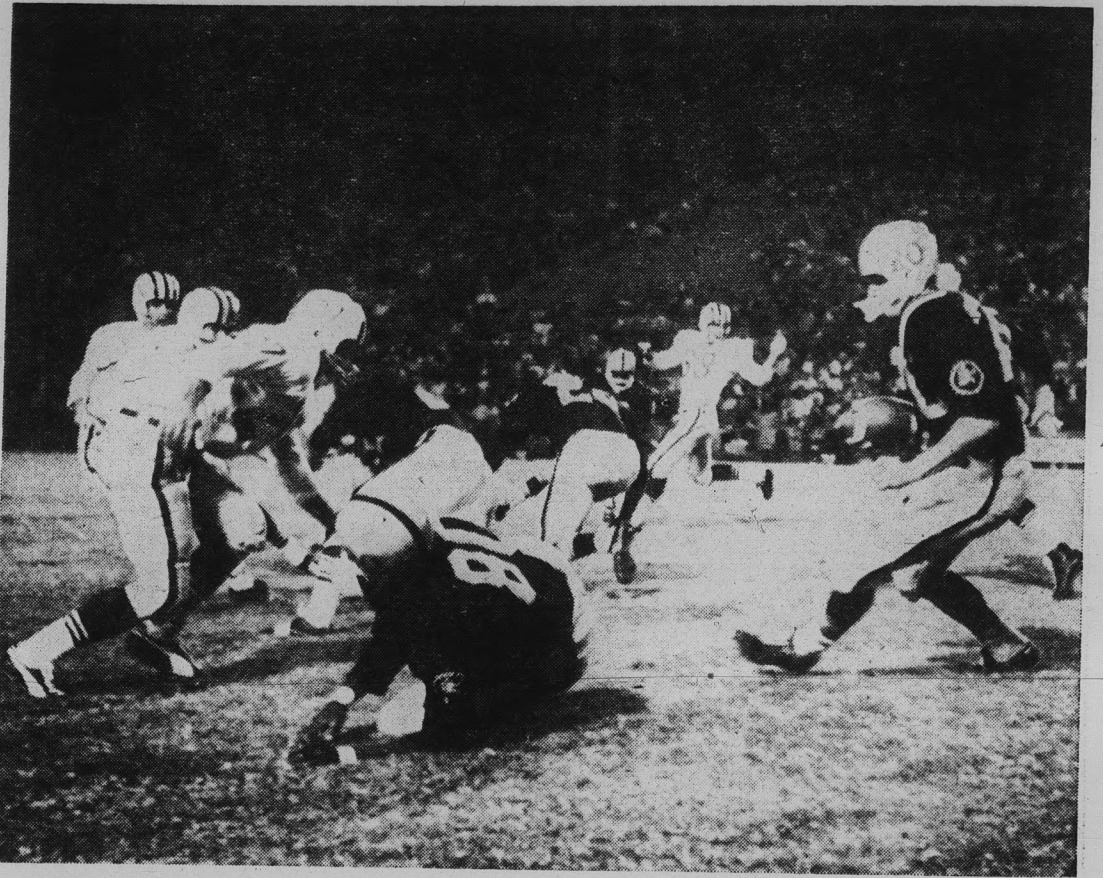
Saturday night the Devils travel to San Jose, Calif., to meet their "jinx" team, the San Jose Spartans. Sporting a 4-3 record and with a come-from-behind 21-19 win over Washington State's Cougars last weekend, the Spartans promise to make it rough for Coach Kush's Devils.

They are led by the nation's leading passer, John Gallegos, who has completed 78 out of 128 for 970 yards and eight touchdowns.

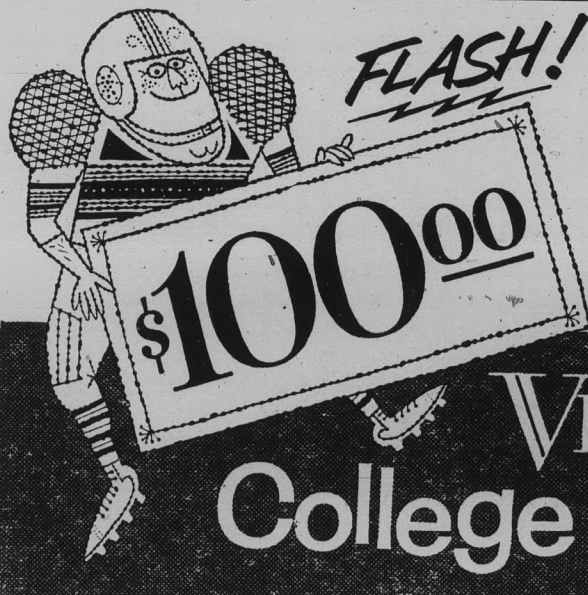
Jones' PAT Mark Falls

Pete Smolanovich of New Mexico State eclipsed Nolan Jones' extra point record Saturday night, booting six in a row to boost the all-time national collegiate conversion record to 36 in a row.

Smolanovich established the record in the fourth quarter of a game which saw the Aggies stomp Texas Western 42-6. His 34th consecutive extra point kick, which erased Jones' record of 33 set earlier this year, hit the crossbar and bounced over.



GAINING — Yardage against Hardin-Simmons is Sun Devil quarterback John Jacobs who demonstrates he can run as well as throw the ball. Jacobs currently leads Devil quarterbacks with a .588 completion percentage and an average of 24.4 yards a toss. He has also thrown for four touchdowns. (Photo by Charles Hilgeman)



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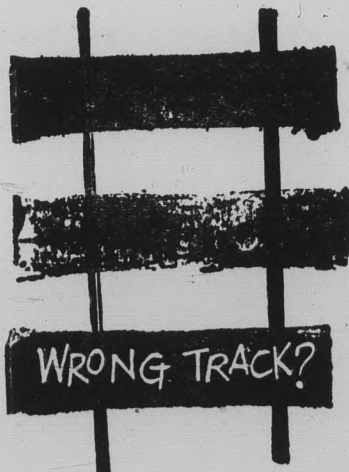
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- Entries must be in contestant's own name.

On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	_____
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