

Good To Have You Home, Alumni!



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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Friday, November 15, 1963

No. 16

Crowned Tuesday -

Royalty Will Ride Float Into Halftime

Maggie Esparza and Doug Zimmerman, reigning Homecoming king and queen, will be presented at halftime ceremonies during tomorrow's Homecoming football game.

The Queen and King will ride into the stadium on a float while the attendants, Kathy Erickson, Nancy Cook, John Jacobs and Karl Wochner, will ride in the convertible pulling the float.

Mrs. Harriet Valentine of New York, ASU campus queen of 1923, also will ride in the procession.

The float was built by the men of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and designed by Bruce Hayden. Materials for the float were donated by the Tempe Touchdown Club.

ASASU President Daryl Winn will present the Queen and King with trophies and the attendants with plaques. Mrs. Valentine will be given a bouquet.

Gifts to the Queen and King were donated by the following firms: Queen — Peggy's Shops, Village Shop, Celia's Fashions, Hanny's, Rozenweig's, Bonnie Sue Fashions and Monti's Steak House; King — Hanny's, Americana Shop, Joe Sells's, Rozenweig's and Monti's Steak House.

Miss Esparza is a past North Hall treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta former treasurer, junior advisor for Spurs, co-chairman Spurs National Convention for 1964 and a member of Natini.

Zimmerman's activities include Phi Sigma Kappa, ROTC Brigade Commander, Blue Key and past AMS President.

'43 Reunion Pictures War-Struck Campus

REPRINTED FROM THE STATE PRESS FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1943:
By HARRIET HILL

Remember — we'll say in the future — when we were in college at Arizona State? College was different then. The war made everything different. It was struggle, bitterness, and sorrow, and yet it was excitement, romance and adventure to our youthful viewpoint. It was our life and we loved it.

These are the things that we'll reminisce at bridge tables, over cocktails or cigars when life of the past becomes more interesting than the present or the future.

We'll revisualize the smashing headlines that appeared almost daily — "Yanks, Britains Enter Naples," "Russia Drives Nazis Toward Poland," "Half of Nip Fleet Wiped Out." Yet these will be vague and story-like to us. The details of war that will remain with us will be little things that blend so unimportantly into our daily lives.

The uniforms that were at first so strange, became more common than "civies." The orderly ranks of aviation cadets marching to daily routines and the studied nonchalance of old campus boys home on furlough.

The picture of golden leaves falling to the green of new grass in a shaft of early morning sunlight.

The adding of a blue star or the covering of blue with gold on our ever-lengthening honor roll.

The crowds of cadets and

girls in sloppy-Joe sweaters crammed into the booths of the V. I. trying to get everything said in the brief hour from 7:00 till 8:00. And remember that night during the storm that the lights went out and we sang nostalgic songs?

We called our food "mess" or "chow" and our halls "bar-racks" and when we cleaned them we "had a G.I. party." Anything from a good prof to a smooth co-ed was "strictly on the beam" and a tale of woe "one for the chaplain."

There were lots of wives and sweethearts filling in empty hours with academic life. The mailman brought a cargo of different looking letters that fall — tiny, compact V-mail or letters with "free" in the corners.

Remember the songs "Pistol Packin' Mama" and "Paper Doll" — we'll say — those bigger and baggier sweaters that the girls wore that fall, records by Sinatra, military balls, motors roaring over the campus and girls watching the cadet's 6 p.m. retreat? Remember?

Decorations Contest Spurs ASU Wizards

Campus has boomed with "Great Discoveries" this week.

Inventors and artists have combined talents to produce 37 colorful exhibits displaying their efforts to follow the "Great Discoveries" decorations theme of Homecoming Week culminating more than a month of activities this weekend.

The decorations must be completed by 6 p.m. today.

A panel of prominent Valley personalities will judge the student discoveries tonight for

lighting, color and neatness. Judging begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, judging will begin at 9 a.m. Judges will then complete the score sheets on which a total of 10 points may be accumulated in each of seven categories.

These are originality, theme and correlation with ASU, action, effect, color, design and animation.

Judges are John Lee, president of Arizona Outdoor Display Guild; Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, interior decorator from Me-hagians; Paul Coze, renowned Valley artist; Guy Avery, Ari-

zona Highways and Reg Manning, Arizona Republic and Gazette cartoonist.

First, second and third place decorations trophies will be awarded during pre-game ceremonies.

The four-foot high sweepstakes trophy will be presented at halftime.

Discoveries of fraternities are the round world, Alpha Epsilon Pi; the balance of power, Alpha Rho Chi; friendship, Alpha Tau Omega; weapons, Delta Sigma Phi; threshing machine, Delta Chi; the airplane, Kappa Sigma; gold, Phi Gamma Delta, and the wheel, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Others are gravity, Pi Kappa Alpha; the steamboat, Sigma Nu; anesthetics, Sigma Phi Epsilon; water power, Theta Delta Chi; the clipboard, Theta Chi and the commode, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sorority entries in the decorations contest are the discovery of Wyoming, 1886, Alpha Delta Pi; photosynthesis, Alpha Phi; outer-space, Chi Omega; electricity, Delta Gamma; Lost City of Atlantis, Gamma Phi Beta and the balloon, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Others are the washing machine, Kappa Delta, color, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the sewing machine, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Dormitory discoveries are the fountain of youth, East Hall; the tin can, Gammage Hall; toilet paper, Haigler Hall; atomic power, Irish Hall and the Quad; the safety pin, McClintock Hall; fire, Palo Verde; surf board, Palo Verde East; explosives, Sahuaro A; barbecue, Sahuaro C, and antibiotics, Wilson.

Special interest group competitors are new Indian tortures, Dawa Chindi; barbed wire, Lambda Delta Sigma; the Arctic, Newman Club and King Tut's Tomb, Phrateres.

Deadline Today For Applications For Graduation

Today is the deadline for undergraduate students planning to graduate by May, 1964, to file an application of graduation.

Each student must pay the \$5 graduation fee to the cashier's office, Ad 137.

Students filing after today will be charged a late fee of 5%, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar.



HOME COMING ROYALTY — Fighting back tears, King Doug Zimmerman and Queen Maggie Esparza stepped from the coronation stage Tuesday evening to dance before their applauding subjects.

Returning '23 Classmates Must Remember When...

By SHIRLEY DeMARKE

"Dearie, do you remember..."

If you were in the graduating class of 1923, then of course you remember that bobbed hair was the rage and that there was a definite shortage in available males. Only 20 members of the 156 graduates that year were men.

Your class had the school's first football mascot and in your senior year your class won the class basketball championship.

As juniors your class presented "Clarence," a play which received top reviews in the school newspaper.

The "N" club, the first of its kind on campus, was organized for lettermen your senior year and two of the women's organizations received national stand-

ing as chapters of Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi.

The fifth issue of the Sahuaro was published your senior year.

East Hall, described in the yearbook as the "Lair of the bob-haired" seniors, was your home - away - from - home and one of the highlights of your social season was the Wall-flower Ball.

"... do you remember, if you remember then you're much older than I."

State Press Wins Editorial Award

The State Press was awarded first place for the best selection of editorials at the 54th National Sigma Delta Chi Convention, conducted in Norfolk, Va. Nov. 6 through 9.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic society.

ABOUT 30 COLLEGES and universities competed. In the editorial division, The Columbia Missourian of the University of Missouri and Daily Trojan of the University of Southern California placed second and third, respectively.

The award was based on five editorials from last year's issues. Bob Zache, second semester editor, wrote three. Jerry Reilly and Bill Dooley wrote one each.

The content ranged from satire on modern art to a highway safety warning to those driving home for Christmas.

JOHN KENDALL, ASU's SDX delegate, received the award at the convention. He

was accompanied by Professor Donald E. Brown, acting chairman of the mass communications department.

The writers of the award winning editorials were honored at a Sigma Delta Chi luncheon yesterday. The two delegates gave a report on the convention.

String Quartet Concert Slated Monday Evening

The Concert and Lecture series will present a concert by the Amadeus String Quartet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The London-based quartet was formed in 1946 and has performed all over Europe, Australia, Russia, Israel and the Far East. It made its U.S. debut in 1953 and has returned five times.

Being Beethoven specialists, the ensemble's final number will be his string quartet in B flat Op. 130. Preceding this will be the "Dissonant" quartet (No. 19 in C, K. 465) by Mozart and the string quartet No. 3 by contemporary European composer Matyas Seiber.

Who's Who Due

Students who have not received and returned their information forms for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (1963-64), must do so today at the office of the dean of students, Ad 103.

Newman Catholic Student Center

8th St. & College Ave.
P.O. Box 454, Tempe

Masses:

Sundays: 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

Weekdays: 6:45 a.m.

Saturdays: 8 a.m.

Confessions: Daily before Mass

Saturday: 3:30-5 p.m.

Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, Director

WO 7-3483

Newman Club Meets Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Student Phone: WO 7-9708

Architectural Impact On Culture To Be Russian Slide-Talk Topic

A comparison of American and Russian culture through architecture and construction will be discussed by Herman Channen and Dan Mardian in a program sponsored by the Construction Society for the faculty and student body, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU upper lounge.

The prominent Arizona contractors will use a descriptive narration and over 200 color slides taken during their visit

last July through Russia and Siberia.

They were selected by the U.S. State Department to observe the progress made in methods of construction and industrial development and capacity.

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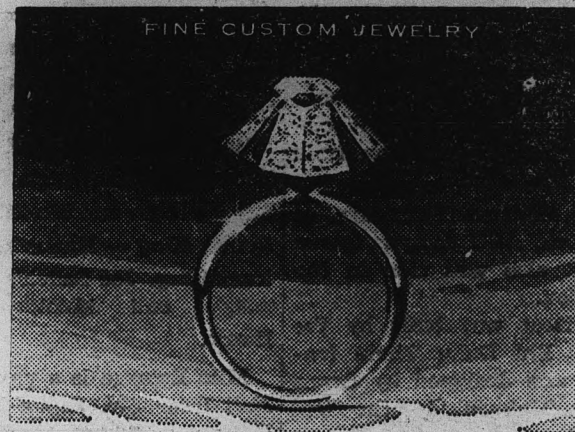
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Feud For Thought -

Homecoming Primary Bill Target Of Senate Debators

Senate bill 200, an act providing for a primary election for the Homecoming Queen and King election, caused heated discussion when the ASASU Senate resolved into the committee of the whole for debate on the bill Wednesday.

After debating for more than an hour, the Senate chose to keep the measure in the committee of the whole for further debate. The bill was kept in the committee of the whole by a close 16-15 vote.

The bill calls for a primary election at least one week before Homecoming to eliminate the number of candidates to five. The general would follow two days later.

Issues debated ranged from fair representation to the cost of the primary.

Alan Bunch, chairman of the Election Board, testified that the cost of the primary could be taken into the budget.

Senator Karl Wochner, president pro tem, has asked that all students contact their sen-

ators and express their views.

Senate bill 201, an act to appropriate \$280 to the International Student Relations Committee, passed.

The Senate gave its consent

to the appointment of Erwin Rubin and Tom Underly to the Board of Traffic Appeals.

The Senate will meet again at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber.

Forged Works Topic Of Talk

Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian, will speak on "Literary Forgeries" Nov. 19 in MU 12.

His speech will be concerned with Thomas Wise, the world's greatest and best known literary forger, and others who have successfully indulged in that occupation.

The lecture will start at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Lincoln's Writing Is Topic

Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the art department, will give the final lecture in the fall series of the Center for American Studies Tuesday night at 8 in the MU ballroom.

Entitled "In a Larger Sense: The Poetry and Pattern of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," the special lecture will be illustrated with slides.

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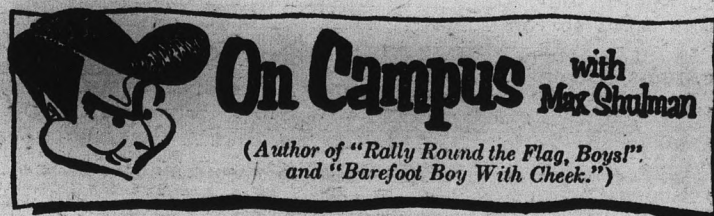
The placement center personnel announced that the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview graduates and seniors.

Nov. 25 — Martin Denver,

Forest Service, Sperry and U.S. Gypsum Co.

Nov. 26 — Boeing, Merck and Co., Shell Oil Co. and Bureau of Public Roads, engineering.

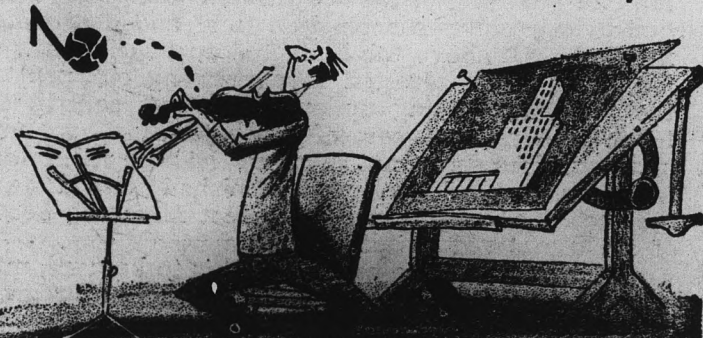
Nov. 27 — Shell Oil Co. and Bureau of Public Roads, public accounting.



I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of today's science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics

Is what we learn in class.

Einstein

Said energy is mass.

Newton

Is high-falutin'

And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden

He made the Leyden jar.

Trolley

He made the Trolley car.

Curie

Rode in a surrey

And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.



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Student Touch

A special committee of the Board of Financial Control has finally found a use for \$16,000 of the \$34,000 in unappropriated funds of Associated Students.

The recipient of the funds is a very good and logical choice — Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium. The money would be used for a marble-crete finish on the base of the building. This extra finish will add protection and ease serviceability and maintenance.

Associated Students are offered this opportunity to add something to the "cultural center of the entire Southwest" since construction time and delays have inflated costs above the budgeted appropriations.

If we are interested in expressing our pride in the monument going up and wish our contribution to be a permanent part of the building — we must act soon. If funds are not acquired the base will remain as a cement block wall or be finished with a stucco that could be considered to detract from the beauty of the completed building.

This marble-crete process, if it is to be used, must be applied soon to coincide with construction progress. A student contribution would do much to establish the auditorium as a basic educational enterprise, not just for entertainment.

The future of the University and its effect on our future should be considered here. The Senate wants to know your reaction to the proposed contribution — please express your opinions.

Band Big Hit

The eyes of San Francisco are upon us.

Unrivaled as the culture center of the West, the Golden Gate city has reserved a little section of their heart for the ASU marching band. The 110-member band did everything but drive the 49er band, who were also participating in half-time frolics at the San Francisco-Dallas football game, off the field.

Prescott Sullivan, columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, had this to say about the Sun Devil showing:

"If the day fell short of being a complete success it was only because the 49er band was unable to keep pace with the team and was roundly beaten by a visiting aggregation from Arizona State University of Tempe.

"Never have we seen the 49er band more thoroughly trounced. If it were permissible to express it in terms of football scores, you'd have to call it a 100 to 0 skunking."

Coupled with our football win over San Jose, ASU made an impression that the people on the Coast won't forget for a long time. Now if the band can get out there and outshine the Wildcat band and if... maybe we can just beat their football team for a change of pace, we can call it a football season.

Congratulations Sun Devil band — we're proud of you.

Too Much, Too Soon

So you stayed up all night cramming for that mid-term and got a B for all your effort, but can you honestly say you are learning anything?

If you have honestly decided that an average education (high school diploma) is not good enough for you, adopt an adequate educational attitude.

Every time you cut class, submit a borrowed term paper, or blandly cheat on a test you have deprived yourself of an opportunity to learn. Stop and think how many times you have by-passed opportunities to learn that will never be again.

Here at school there is a wonderful world of new ideas, skills, and dimensions of appreciation and feeling that we feel every student should take full advantage of.

by Carrie Ross

Letters To The State Press

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Sandra Comstock: I care. . .

Archer Shelton

TO THE EDITOR:

About the "Little Man on Campus." I care.

David Hull

TO THE EDITOR:

Why does one letter authorize the removal of humor from 15,000 students?

Bill Gookin

TO THE EDITOR:

I CARE!

Hal Thompson

TO THE EDITOR:

Please replace Sandra Comstock with cartoon.

Bob Smith

Frank Gilleland

Ron Merkley

Phillip Moore

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express the thanks of three cheerleaders (Bill Nichols, Paul Cottrell, Greg Eagleburger) to the Air Force ROTC department and especially to Col. Edwards, Capt. Robinson and Capt. Jensen.

Due to a lack of foresight on the part of the Rally and and Traditions Board last year to include traveling expenses (as most schools do furnish) we were almost unable to attend the San Jose game.

Luckily, the Air Force

Smock, Smock!

By GORDON ROBBINS

One warm sunny afternoon a few weeks ago several pigeons were sunning themselves on the roof of Old Main. They were discussing their age-old problem — University interference in their daily lives.

ONE SENIOR citizen of the group, Pipionis, displayed his pellet scars accumulated on various campuses and declared that "If the Columbidae family is to survive, this threat to our existence must be removed."

The other pigeons said to Pipionis, as they had every year, to quit griping unless he had some suggestion to solve the problem.

Pipionis shut up but one of the younger pigeons from the Chemistry building wanted to poison the students. His logic was simple: no students, no school.

HE SHOWED them a poison concocted of pigeon dung, spider eggs and chewed textbook copy which could be administered in minute doses and required about three hours to take effect.

Deciding to administer the poison during the late evening hours, the pigeons spread their concoction in coffee cups, open toothpaste tubes, liquor bottles and anything else the students were likely to come in contact with during the evening.

NOW AND then early rising students imagined they saw the body of a classmate swooped away by a flock of low flying pigeons.

Come to think of it, I haven't seen my roommate since last week.

furnished us with a flight to the San Francisco area with their drill team and we were able to see the Sun Devils win a 21-19 decision over the San Jose Spartans . . . a tremendous game!

Bill Nichols
Cheerleader

TO THE EDITOR:

THE SHOW MUST GO ON! The belief in this motto was the only inducement for three great performers to give their all Friday night. The performers were ready; the audience was all but entirely absent.

An article in the State Press stated that the NIGHT OUT would be on a Saturday night. Whoever thought that the artists could compete with Peter, Paul and Mary was correct in his estimation. Barbara Brock, Dan Baker and Bob Vujkov gave superb performances. I hope that someone will some day get to hear them. I especially hope that these artists get the chance to feel that there is an audience out front who enjoys their talent.

I guarantee the enjoyment; will someone guarantee the audience?

Carolyn Swartz
Mac A Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

Why are all the pigeons dying? Their mortality rate around Old Main was especially high on Sunday. Yet, the corpses mysteriously disappeared by Monday. Are they diseased? Is someone poisoning them? Who? Why?

Sandra Comstock

TO THE EDITOR:

I graduated from ASU last year and am now working in San Francisco. Last weekend I attended the San Jose State-ASU football game in San Jose.

I was not only very much pleased with the outcome of the game, but was pleasantly surprised to see the Sun Devil marching band, who put on a wonderful pre-game show for the 20,000 fans.

This San Jose crowd is used to seeing fine bands,

(their's is one of the best on the West Coast), but as the ASU band was leaving the field, most of the fans gave them a standing ovation.

To me, this is proof that ASU has one of the best bands in the West.

The prestige of Arizona State is not only being boosted by a fine football team, but also by a marching band that the whole state of Arizona can be proud of. I know I am.

Allen McCarley
Editorial Department
San Francisco Examiner

Questions On Homecoming

By BETTY DUFFY

Homecoming is hurry-ing by in a parade of posters, pageantry and pigskin. In the midst of the onrush, we find ourselves pondering several questions.

Are more votes cast for homecoming royalty than for ASASU officers?

Do organizations spend more money for floats than for fund drives?

Has time priority been given to elections and to float decorations, or to midterm exam preparation?

Did more students attend campaign lectures than heard the speeches of Mme. Nhu or Tran Van Chung?

Is more Associated Student time spent with the functions of Homecoming than with, say, the ASU Forum?

Is the outcome of this game more important than the outcome of a Board of Regents decision?

Is there more alumni participation in homecoming than in financial programs for University facilities and scholarships?

It would be interesting to know.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DO BELIEVE IT'S TH' HARDEST EXAM HE'S EVER GIVEN US."

Hale Probes Red Case Studies

Dr. J. Douglas Hale, assistant professor of art, will speak on "Psychological Case Studies of Three Communists and Two Fellow Travelers" at 4 p.m. Monday in SS 101.

Dr. Hale will discuss three rank-and-filers of the Communist Party whom he has known.

He will show the different ways he and other people were

lured and tempted to join the Communist Party because it was a fashionable trend in the 30's.

Dr. Hale will use as an example a college friend who was a member of the Young Communist Movement and was so devoted to the party that he died fighting for it in Spain.

Traffic Appeals Protests Heard

The traffic appeals board met Wednesday and approved the appeals of Roger Kaplan, Jim Wolfe, Clarence Montieriff, Patrick Waindell and John Calder.

John Calder was denied an appeal, as was John Driscoll.

Vicki Scott's appeal was rejected for being late and Richard Lattin's appeal was delayed for further investigation. The board meets Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m. in MU 225.

Civil Rights Laws Studied By Panel

A discussion panel on the "Roots and Effects of Civil Rights Legislation" will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom as the first in a series of programs on civil rights.

The Coordinated Campus Ministry, consisting of the Methodist, Presbyterian, American Baptist and American Lutheran student organizations, is sponsoring the series to ac-

quaint the University and the community with the civil rights legislation now being debated in Congress.

The panel will consist of Roy Gentry, a youth leader of the NAACP and student at Phoenix College, and Bruce Glenn, a member of Young Americans for Freedom and an ASU graduate student.

Jon Wenge of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship will preside over the panel. The Rev. Bert Johnson will introduce the speakers.

Citations

A total of 157 citations was issued by Campus Security from Nov. 6 to 12, according to Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security.

Included in the total were 93 campus parking citations, 44 city parking tickets and 20 moving vehicle violations.

Mac & Jack Sez . . .
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WO 7-5457

Under this contest men or women students need only to sign their name and address to be the TUITION WINNER — Spring of '64. (No purchase necessary). Only one entry will be permitted and each entry will be assigned a number.

Register at the AMERICANA SHOP in the Tempe Shopping Center. The contest winner will be awarded In-State Tuition for the Spring Semester of '64, or equivalent if winner is out-of-state student.

The winner will be announced during halftime at the Homecoming game November 16.

Verdi A Specialty -

Former Opera Star Teaches Voice Here

By CHARLES WHITE

Miss Josephine Antoine, associate professor of music, could be considered an operatic professor.

Miss Antoine starred with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City for 12 years and after a successful operatic and concert career joined the faculty in 1959.

MISS ANTOINE is especially familiar with Verdi's opera "Rigoletto," having sung the leading soprano role of Gilda more times at the Metropolitan than any other noted soprano.

Miss Antoine received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Colorado and has no immediate plans for a doctorate.

Her many duties on campus include instruction in voice and private lessons for her students interested in opera. Some of her students have performed in Europe and the U.S.

DURING HER years in New York, Miss Antoine recorded in many operas for Columbia Re-

cords and has appeared on radio and television for various stations across the nation, once performing with Mitch Miller.

When asked what her favorite opera was she replied, "Rigoletto," stating that this was the one she was most familiar with and had performed the most.

Miss Antoine can be heard every Sunday at 3 p.m. on KYND radio as she comments the "Opera of the Week." During November such operas as "Aida," "Il Trovatore" and "La Traviata" will be aired.

Applications Available

Applications are now available for students planning to apply for assistance under the National Defense Education Act program for academic year 1964-65, according to Fred W. Hicks, director of financial aid.

A student must maintain a 2.5 grade index and carry a full course load each semester to be eligible.

Forms may be obtained in Ad 104.

Sign Destruction Labeled Misdemeanor Offense

Approximately 90 parking and stop signs have been stolen, torn down or destroyed since the beginning of the semester, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant to the director of Campus Security. Seven signs were destroyed or stolen Nov. 12, he said.

Willful or malicious destruction of property is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$300 fine or six months in jail or both.

Section C-18 of the University Parking, Traffic and Safety Regulations states, "The temporary absence of a sign at the

entrance of parking area does not denote the removal of restrictions upon that area."

Parking signs cost on the average about \$3 apiece and stop signs approximately \$10 apiece plus the time and labor to replace them, explained O'Leary.

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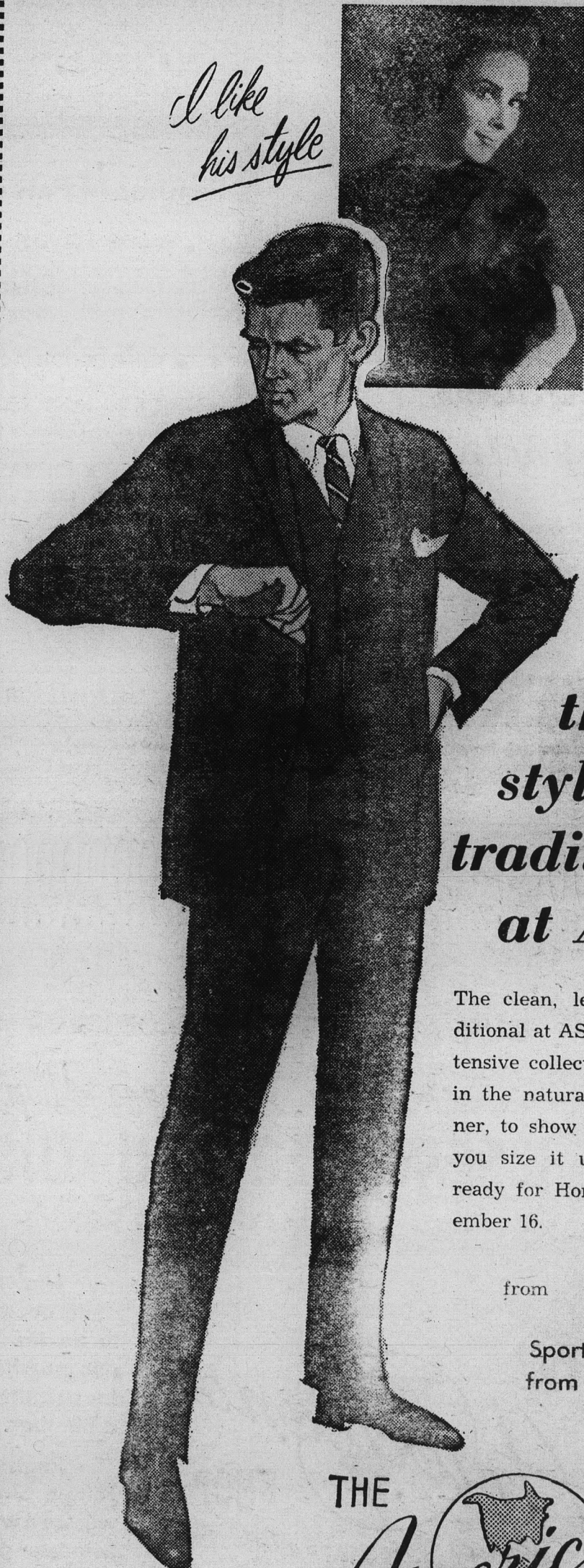
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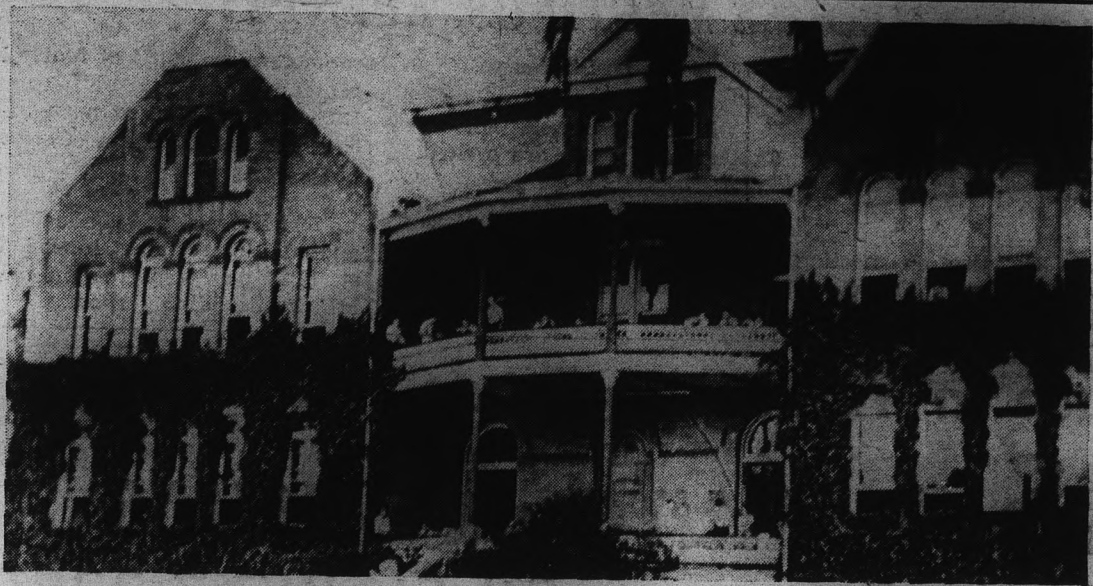
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Culture On Campus Goal Provides Active Program

"Cultural Affairs Committee is a necessary and vital part of student government, with responsibility to enhance the cultural enlightenment of the University student," according to Mary Parkey, committee chairman.

The committee is formed by volunteers from Associated Students who are interested in working on projects varying

from tours to concerts.

THEY ALREADY have sponsored a reading of "The Glass Menagerie," and buffet dinners preceding the University Players' productions.

Also sponsored were a trip to the state capitol, where participating students had a personal interview with Governor Paul Fannin and a jazz concert in the MU last night.

FUTURE PLANS include tours to the Grand Canyon, Montezuma's Castle, the Painted Desert, Phoenix' Heard and Pueblo Museums on Dec. 3 and the traditional tour to Nogales, Mexico.

Also being planned are the MU Birthday Party and Christmas party and choosing second semester films to be shown in Cosner Auditorium.

Information of the activities may be obtained from the MU information desk.

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New Mexican twelve string guitar for \$55. If interested please call 967-0390 after 6:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

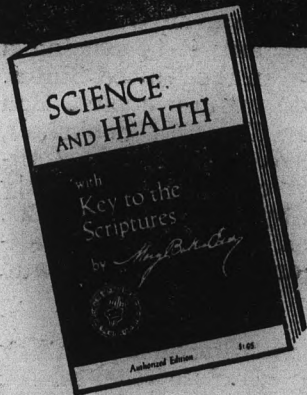
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REWARD!—Lost 2-piece white Hawaiian costume in Saguaro Hall. Am desperate for return! Costume not mine. Please contact Diana Douglas, Wilson Hall.

BRIEF-CASE containing valuable papers, records, books, etc., vicinity of 8th and College. Reward. Francis Marks, 254-6671, WI 4-2415 (Eve.), or Newman Center WO 7-9708.

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VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS SCHEDULE MEETINGS, EVENTS

Devils Disciples announced a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in MU 209.

They will discuss remaining home games and stunts to entertain students.

Canterbury Association will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Can-

bury Lounge, St. Augustine Parish.

They will show slides of "Alaskan Summer — 63."

* * *

Methodist Wesley Foundation, Last Hour Lecture Luncheon will be at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Ross Hall.

Dr. McDonald Wood, practicing physician and surgeon, will be guest speaker.

Luncheon donation is 50 cents.

* * *

An organization meeting of the Ten Speed Bicycle Club will be today at 6:00 p.m. at

1116 Lemon St. Tempe.

A bicycle race to California will be discussed. All members and guests are invited.

* * *

Plans for a Woman's Friday Afternoon Club was announced by Susan Koppes. The purpose of the organization will be to

promote more spirit at football games.

Meetings will be at noon today in Sands Hotel Coffee Shop.

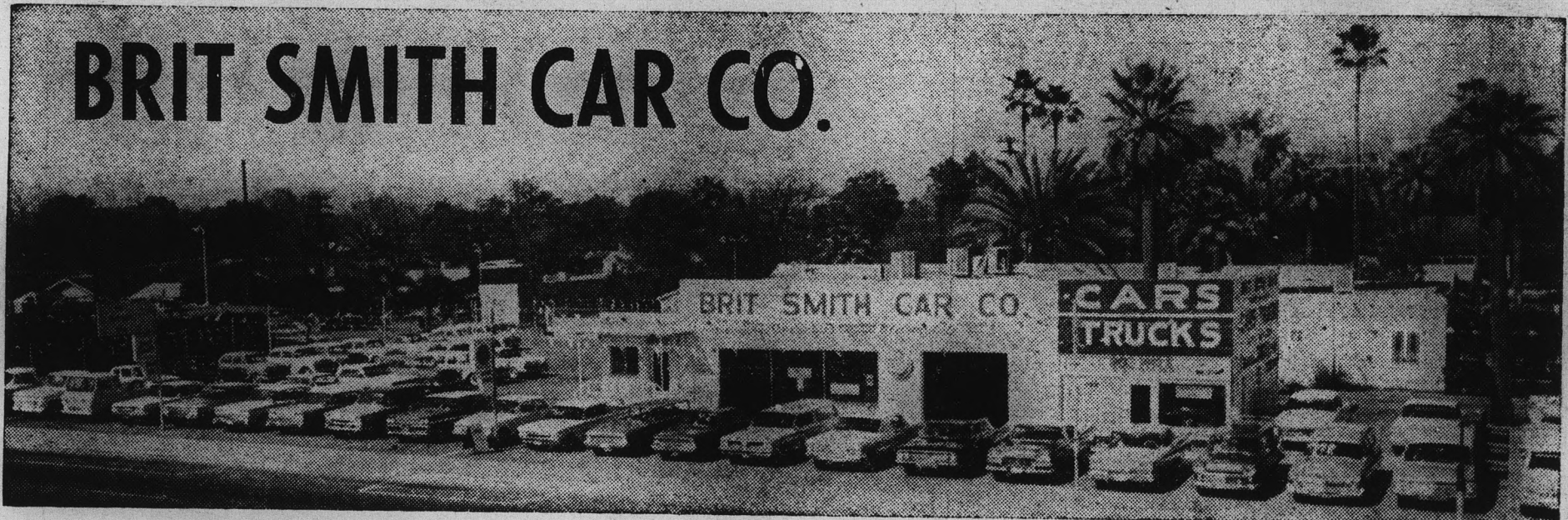
* * *

Mortar Board will conduct its annual Homecoming luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU faculty dining room.

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THE ESSENCE OF MAN

America is in the midst of a moral crisis. The proper thing for those in a crisis to do is to examine it and find the cure. That is what I will help you do.

A code of morality, or ethics, is a code of values which you accept by choice. It is the guide to your choices and actions. It determines what you think is good or bad, and it determines the course of your life. It is necessary, then, for you to have a moral code. What is man's present moral code?

Altruism, the morality you live by today, teaches that self-sacrifice is a virtue and joy is a sin; that what you do for another's sake is proper and what you do for your own sake is merely selfish; that loving flaws is splendid if you are good enough to do it; that blaming a man for errors of character and action which are his fault isn't fair, while forgiving him is divine.

The rewards you receive for your morality are duty, boredom, punishment, and pain. The pleasures you seek are liquor; gambling; mindless and promiscuous sex. These are not real pleasures, but only guilt-loaded attempts to escape your morality.

There is another escape. It is the escape which can promote your life and your happiness. It is the escape of abandonment — abandonment of a moral code no one wants to practice but everyone claims is right — abandonment of the code causing your fear, pain, guilt, doubt, horror, and despair — abandonment of the moral code of the modern world.

To those of you who have a rational, honest desire to learn, I wish to present a new philosophy which contains the proper moral code.

The new philosophy is objectivism. Its moral code is enlightened self-interest. Its creator is Ayn Rand.

"Objectivism" is derived from the term "objective reality." Objectivists know that existence (reality) is what it is, independent of man's consciousness and independent of anyone's wishes, hopes, fears, beliefs, or judgments — in other words, that A is A; and that man's mind is fully capable of knowing the facts of reality, and his mind's perception of the facts must be his only basis for judgment, his only guide to action.

Objectivism's moral code recognizes man's life as the standard of morality, but your own life as the purpose. The goal of each man's life must be the rational promotion of his own happiness.

There is one politico-economic code by which man may promote his happiness and his life, one code which recognizes each man's right to live for his own sake; it is therefore the politico-economic code adopted by objectivism. It is laissez-faire capitalism. Capitalism is the politico-economic system in which no man may initiate (start) the use of physical force against anyone for any purpose; he may, and has the moral duty of so doing, defend himself if force is initiated against him.

You have been seeking a meaning to all that exists — to the external world and to your own life. You — your body and spirit — you are the meaning. You must promote your own interests and not be a tool for the use of others. You need no sanction — no grant of authorization and approval — upon your existence. You are the sanction. You are your own justification for living. Objectivism proudly asserts the virtue of rational selfishness.

The fullest available presentation of objectivism is Ayn Rand's book "Atlas Shrugged." Displaying a phenomenal, panoramic view of existence, it is an eloquent plea for a revolutionary philosophy of life. It is a dy-

namic, unique thriller of violent events, spellbinding plot structure, and terrific suspense.

I think "Atlas Shrugged" is the most magnificent piece of literature ever written, as well as the most important; it is causing a philosophical revolution in the United States. It has already sold one million copies. You may order a copy from The CCI Bookshelf, 14316 East Plantana Drive, La Mirada, California. The hardbound copy, which usually retails at \$6.95, is sold by CCI for only \$5.25. The paperback is \$1.05. The hardbound edition is preferable because it is durable and has larger print.

If you order a copy, mention that John Fry suggested CCI to you. Enclose a check or money order, and your book will be sent postpaid at the above prices.

I purchased this space, and those of you who wish to get in touch with an objectivist may write me: John Fry III, 2623 E. Turney #1, Phoenix, Arizona 85016. If you write, include information about yourself and your convictions. I request that only those who fulfill the following requirements write me: you must regard your own mind as your only source of knowledge; you must accept only those beliefs which are based on reasoning; and you must have a rational, honest desire to learn.

Man is the being which, by accepting his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life, productive achievement as his most noble activity, and reason as his only absolute, can walk with the step that travels unlimited roads. There is only one source which can show him the way along that road, but that one source is the essence of man, the source of his distinction, and the source of his glory.

That one source is man's sovereign rational mind.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Pi Delta Epsilon Seeks Ugly Men

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society, will have its third annual Ugly Person Contest Dec. 4 to 6, on the Devil's Den patio.

All groups are invited to enter a candidate whose picture will be displayed on the patio.

ENTRANTS SHOULD be made up and photographed at the A-V Photo Center, Matthews Hall, and the pictures turned in to the State Press office, MU 3.

Deadline for turning in pictures is Nov. 27. The entry fee will be the cost of the photograph.

Students will vote for the candidates by contributing pennies in the candidate's jar. The winner will be the "ugly person" who receives the greatest number of pennies.

The group sponsoring the

winning entrant will receive a permanent trophy.

Last year's winner was Bill Cooper of Pi Kappa Delta.

Proceeds of the contest will go to The Arizona Republic's "Dress a Living Doll" charity drive and other Pi Delta Epsilon projects.

MAGGIE WILSON, Republic society writer, will be the coordinator between the Republic and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Contact Jerry Reilly at the State Press office, MU 3, for further details.

'One World' Is Banquet Theme

"One World" is the theme set for the annual International Student Banquet tonight at the First Southern Baptist Church, 711 West Eighth St., from 6:30 to 8.

The event is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and will feature Dr. A. E. Carpenter, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, as guest speaker.

"Music — The International Language" will be featured as the entertainment; a trio of foreign students will perform from Grand Canyon College.

For further information, contact the BSU Center, 967-9027.

Meeting Set

The Faculty-Student Relations Board will present a lecture banquet on Nov. 22, with Dr. Robert Roessel speaking on "Where are the Indians going?"

Religious Clubs Announce Open House, Dinner

Student Religious Council members announced that eight affiliate student centers as well as Danforth Chapel, will conduct open houses on Homecoming day, tomorrow, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The 1963-64 Spiritual Exploration Week will feature a banquet Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

With keynote addresses by prominent faculty members and clergymen, the banquet will replace the traditional student assembly.

Tickets will be on sale Nov. 21 in all student religious centers and Danforth Chapel.

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Susan Jean Bergstrom, Miss Arizona of 1963 and the fourth runner-up to Miss America, crowns coed Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss Maricopa County, as Miss Arizona of 1964. Miss Van Dyke won the title last Friday at the State Fair.

Photo by J. David McFarland

Coed Inherits Title Of Arizona Beauty

By J. DAVID McFARLAND

Vonda Kay Van Dyke has inherited Suzie Bergstrom's Miss Arizona crown.

The brown-eyed brunette, 20-year-old Vonda was crowned at the State Fairgrounds in Phoenix last Friday night. An audience of 5,000 braved chill weather to cheer a warm approval for their new state beauty.

VONDA WAS the first Miss Arizona to capture both swimsuit and talent honors in preliminary competition. She took the talent division with a ventriloquism performance with a dummy named Kurley Q. Vonda and Kurley Q. are featured every weekend at the Golden Palace Music Hall at Legend City.

A junior majoring in speech, Vonda represented Maricopa County in the state contest. She is the reigning Miss Tempe and was Arizona's Junior Miss in 1961, taking the Most Talented Non-finalist trophy in the national competition in Mobile, Ala., that year.

Vonda will represent Arizona in the Miss America 1965 Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., next September. The retiring Miss Arizona, Suzie Bergstrom, was fourth runner-up in this year's competition.

AS WINNER of the Miss Arizona title, Vonda will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship, a \$500 wardrobe allowance, a Philco "Miss America" television set and an Oldsmobile for courtesy use.

Have Rifles Will Shoot For Turkey

ASU's annual Turkey Shoot begins at 4 p.m. today for a three-day run at Goodwin Stadium rifle range, Apache Blvd. and College Ave.

Sponsored by the Starfirers Pistol and Rifle Club, the shoot will run to midnight today and from 9 a.m. to midnight tomorrow and Sunday. It is open to the public.

Proceeds will be delegated to student activities and charitable functions, according to T/Sgt. Fred O. Brown, advisor to the club.

Tickets are 50 cents and allow each contestant four shots. Shooters may use their own .22 rifles or those available at the range. Rifles and ammunition will be furnished free of charge.

Three contestant categories will be offered. One turkey will be awarded to the high shooter of each 20-person group.

Archons Selected

Archons, national fraternity men's honorary, announced the names of nine new members Friday.

The new members are George Abbey, Roger Baker, Jerry Eppler, Ross Fish, Dave George, Nick Hagan, A. D. Jacobson, Dave Mills and Arch Shelton.

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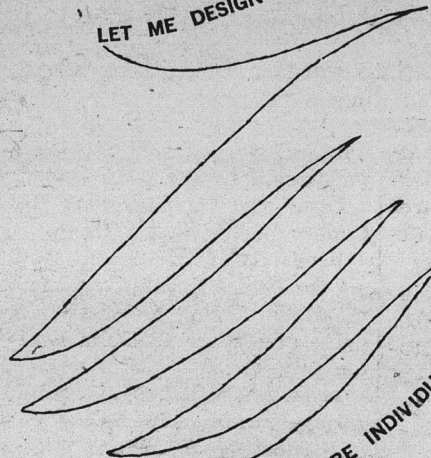
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TODAY AND TOMORROW

A Look Into The Past -

1913 Graduate Describes His College Days

By PATRICIA HUNTER

Two class buildings, two dorms, \$16.50 room and board for a month and no football team — that was the ASU of 1913.

"It was called the Tempe Normal School then and was a five-year school that included high school and junior college courses," said G. M. "Jack" Dean, a 1913 grad.

STUDENTS were offered only a major in education. When they were graduated, they were qualified to teach grammar school.

"When I was there, there were two class buildings — Old Main and the present-day English building which served as a science building and housed the president's offices," Dean continued.

Opposite the science building was an auditorium with the girls' gym in the basement. A training school for Tempe Normal School students was behind Old Main. The campus also had a dining hall.

"Across from the Alum House there was one men's dorm

which accommodated about 25. The women's dorm was East Hall, and that was the end of the campus," Dean explained.

CLASSES started at 8:15 a.m. with a hymn and ended at 4 p.m. with a prayer. Students studied such courses as math, history, English and wood-working. "You never knew what boy would be called on to do some woodworking where he was teaching," Dean said.

What was social life like in 1913? "About the only parties we had were school dances. There weren't many places to go unless you rented a horse and buggy and then you could go over to Phoenix," Dean recalled.

"There weren't any sororities or fraternities, but there were other societies such as the men's debating society and a society all freshmen belonged to. They kept you from going downtown. A lot of guys who weren't in anything went downtown to just loaf every night," said Dean.

"THERE WAS always water in the Salt River so we could go swimming — and we did," he continued. Where the new sta-

dium now stands, the river widened and deepened forming a favorite swimming hole.

There weren't enough boys in 1913 to form a football team. The athletic program included tennis, basketball, baseball and track. "We competed with UofA, Phoenix Union — a real power in those days — and with other high schools.

"WE HAD restrictions. We had to be in the dorm by 7:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and Saturdays. On Friday and Sunday the boys could stay out until 9:30, the girls until 9," Dean stated.

What is now the Palo Verde complex was Mexican town in 1913. "That's where the men-folk got their washing done," he explained.

Students were assigned seats in the dining hall and were changed from table to table so they got to know everyone. "The food was served family style and was excellent," Dean reminisced.

"We had a tremendous interest from the local community in everything we did. If we had a class play, they'd fill the auditorium. We knew everyone," he concluded.

Dean was one of seven boys in a class of 55. While at ASU, he was on all the athletic teams except basketball. He was also a sports reporter on the "Tempe Student" which is now the State Press and he

was a member of the debating society.

Dean, who is now retired, worked for the advertising department of the Republic and Gazette from the end of World War I.

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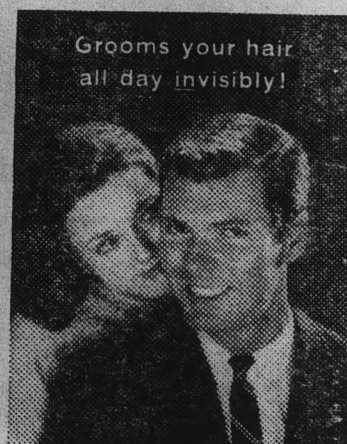
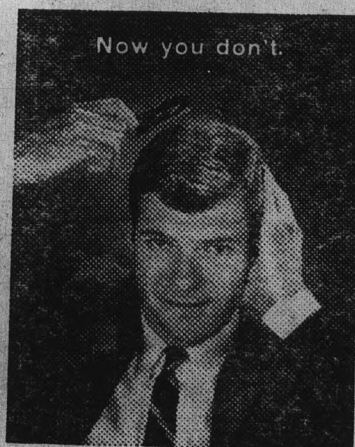
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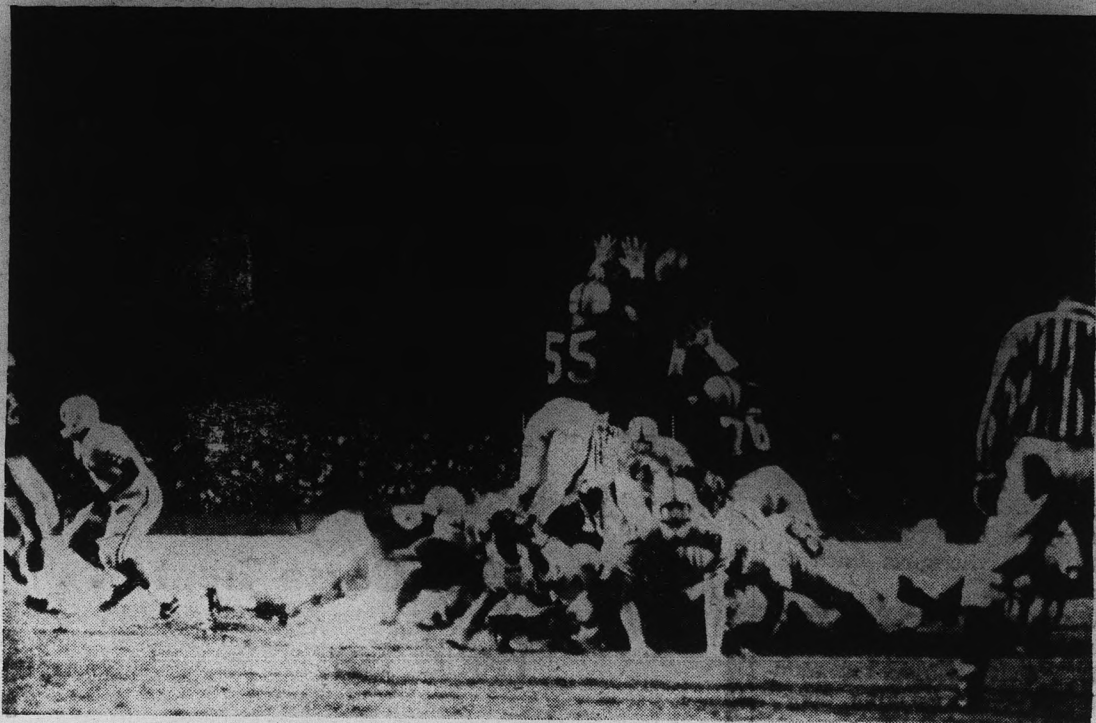


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Saturday Night Preview -



SWEEPSTAKES — Cindi Buchanan, Homecoming steering committee chairman admires the four foot decorations sweepstakes trophy.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

DEFENDING CHAMPS — Helpers and Kappa Alpha Theta produce the discovery of the balloon. Theta's won the sweepstakes trophy last year.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

Homecoming

Schedule

Over 7,000 Arizona State University alumni will make "Great Discoveries" during their Homecoming visit tomorrow. Reunions, receptions and luncheons will fill their busy weekend schedule.

For the students, the weekend will culminate more than a month of activities including pep rallies, dances, decoration construction and preparation for the visiting alumni.

CAMPUS EVENTS TODAY

- 4:00 p.m. — Deadline for decoration expense accounts.
- 6:00 p.m. — Deadline for finishing decorations.
- 7:30 p.m. — Night judging of decorations.

TOMORROW

- 9:00 a.m. — Day judging of decorations.
- 2 to 4:00 p.m. — Open houses.
- 8:00 p.m. — ASU-Wyoming Game.

SUNDAY

- 4:00 p.m. — Deadline for having decorations cleaned up.

ALUMNI EVENTS TODAY

- 7:00 p.m. — All alumni Dinner and Dance at the Phoenix Country Club at \$10 per couple.
- 10 to Noon — Sun Devil Band alumni will meet for coffee and doughnuts in MU 211 and then tour the new Grady Gammage Audi-



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1963

Of Events

torium to contrast the difference between the old band quonset and the new rehearsal room in the auditorium.

11 to 1:30 p.m. — Blue Key honorary lunch in MU 218 A & B.

TOMORROW

Noon — Pleiades and Mortar Board luncheon in the faculty dining room.

Noon — Reunion Luncheon for the class of 1923 and 1943 on the Alumni House lawn.

2:00 p.m. — Alumni tour of new auditorium guided by John Rattenberry, Taliesin Associated Architects, and Professor David Scouler, auditorium manager.

3 to 5:00 p.m. — Dean and Mrs. W. P. Shofstall will greet former Associated Students officers at their home. Shofstall is dean of students.

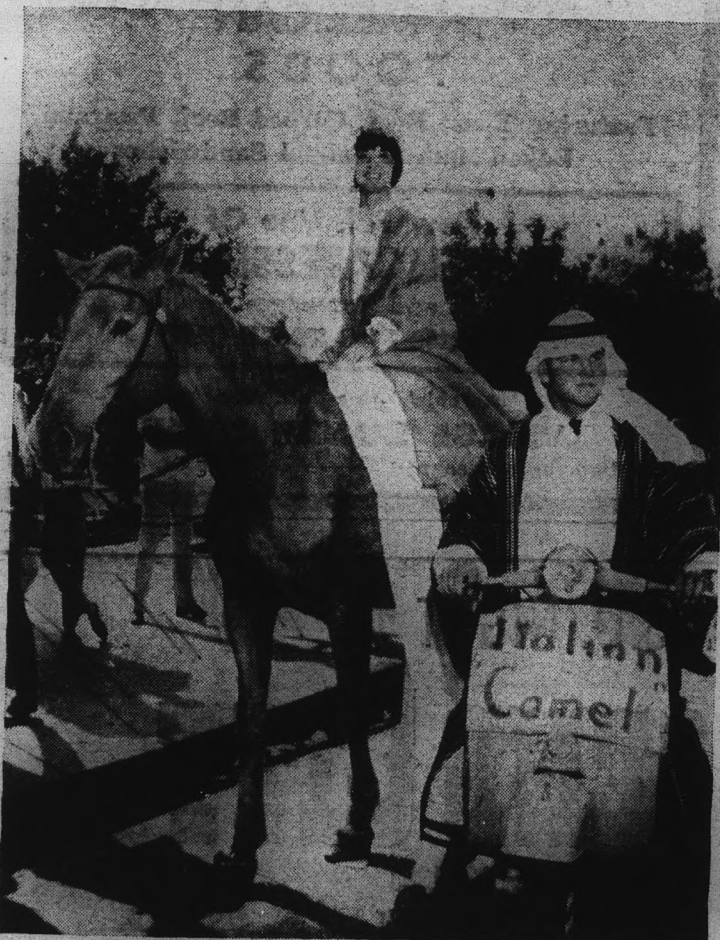
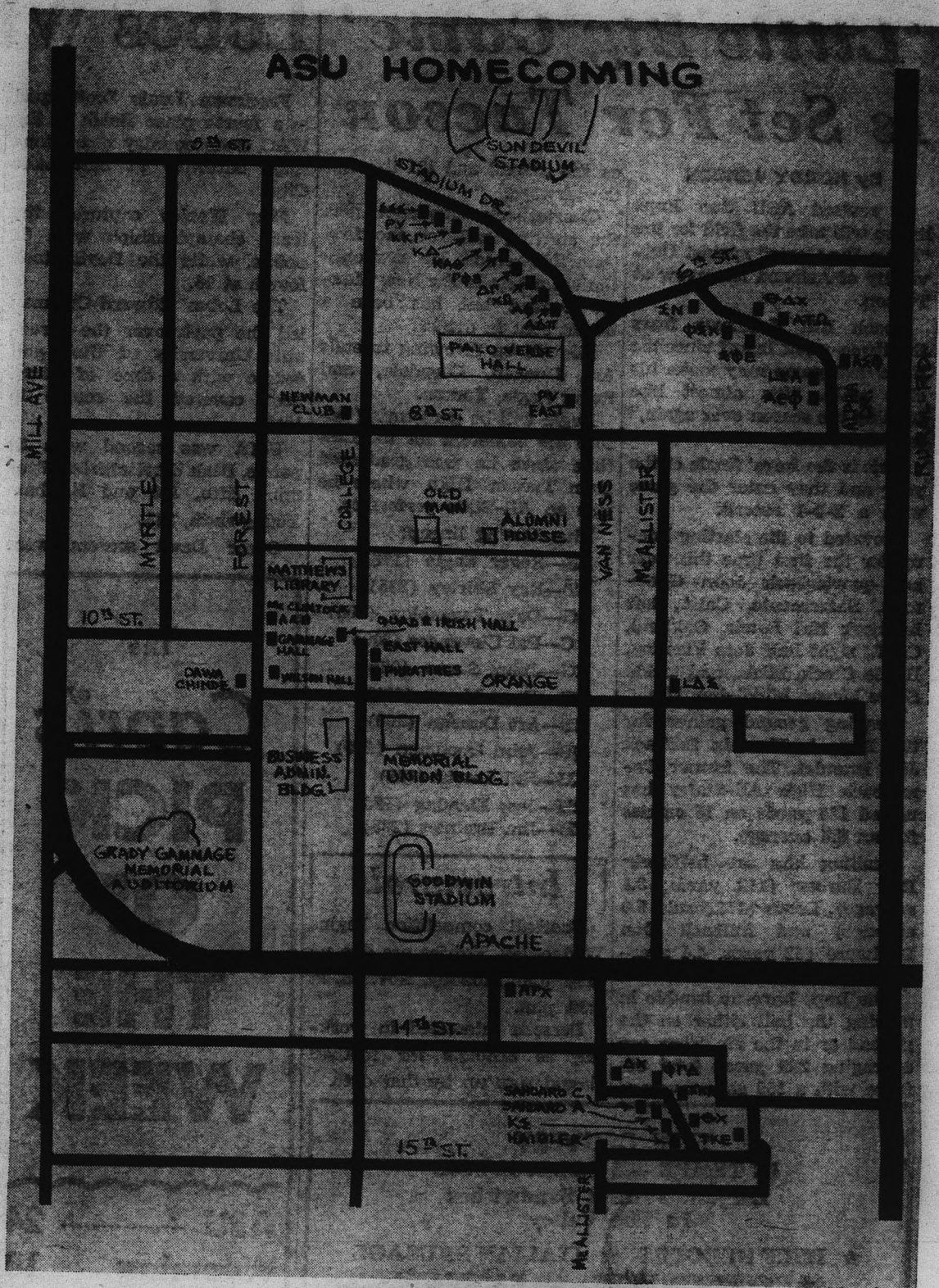
6:00 p.m. — Pre-game buffet at Palo Verde Hall.

8:00 p.m. — ASU-Wyoming Game.

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. — Alumni Lettermen's Breakfast at the Sands Hotel in Tempe. A special program will include Head Coach Frank Kush, his staff, other coaches and Athletic Director Clyde Smith.

Registration for alumni will be at the Dinner-Dance Friday night and all day Saturday in front of the Memorial Union.



CAMPAIGNING "ITALIAN STYLE"—Homecoming candidates did their best to get a vote. Gimmicks, parades, free beer (root) and posters, posters, posters were the necessary ingredients for a hectic election week.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

NAPKINS — Carloads of napkins were used in Homecoming decorations. These two girls find it hard to believe that a million faces won't be wiped because of the napkin shortage.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)



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'Little Big Game' Is Set For Tucson

By NORDY JENSEN

A revised ASU Sun Imps lineup will take the field for the "Little Big Game" against University of Arizona tomorrow at Tucson.

Coach Bill Kajikawa fears the three-week layoff since the Imps' last game may make his club stale. "It's almost like starting the season over again," said the coach.

This is the Imps' finale of the year and they enter the game with a 2-0-1 record.

Elevated to the starting lineup for the first time this year are quarterback John Goodman, Sacramento, Calif., left halfback Hal Lewis, Oakland, Calif., right half Jess Fleming, Battle Creek, Mich., and tackle Steve Meyer, Middleton, Wis.

Leading ground gainer for the Imps is Phoenix fullback Jim Bramlet. The former Camelback High All-Stater has netted 129 yards on 16 carries for an 8.0 average.

Trailing him are halfbacks Ron Barber (112 yards, 3.1 average), Lewis (111 yards, 5.0 average) and fullback Dan Boulware (62 yards, 4.4 average).

The Imps have no trouble in moving the ball either on the ground or in the air. They are averaging 280 yards total offense with a 159 game average

on the ground and 121 through the airways.

Quarterback Goodman gets the starting call for the first time this season. He saw only limited action in the New Mexico contest but has been a bright spot in drills.

He will be throwing to ends Art Duncan, Glendale, and Roger Eagle, Tucson.

Eagle will be performing before the homefolk for the first time since he was graduated from Tucson High where he was an All-State performer.

The starting lineup:

LE—Roger Eagle (178)

LT—Ray Shirley (235)

LG—Dale Twombly (200)

C—Pat Clevenger (200)

RG—John Scavo (220)

RT—Steve Meyer (190)

RE—Art Duncan (200)

QB—John Goodman (195)

LH—Hal Lewis (185)

RH—Jess Fleming (193)

FB—Jim Bramlet (205)

Intramurals

Football competition begins Wednesday. Entries are due no later than Monday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Persons interested in working as officials for football should sign up by that date.

Lobos Win WAC X-Country

Freshman Louis Scott sped to a fourth place finish at the WAC cross country championships Saturday at Salt Lake City.

New Mexico captured the team championships with 34 points, while the Devils took fourth at 98.

The Lobos' Edward Coleman led the pack over the three-mile University of Utah golf course with a time of 15:24. Scott covered the course in 15:41.

UofA was second with 54 points, Utah third with 94, Wyoming fifth, 100 and Brigham Young sixth, 105.

Other Devil scorers were

Eric Owers, 20th, 16:35; John Berryhill, 25th, 16:50, and Joe Silverthorn, 23rd, 16:44; Larry Smart, 26th, 16:50.5.

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Devils Whip Spartans, Pokes Next

Points After Provide Margin In A-State Win

By JOE HEATH

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Toe-talented John Seedborg held true on three point after kicks that provided the winning margin for A-State in San Jose Calif. Saturday night as the Devils took a 21-19 Homecoming win away from the Spartans.

A crowd of 21,000, the largest in Spartan history, watched a 50-yard San Jose field goal try fall short with only 45 seconds left on the scoreboard clock.

Two minutes and 35 seconds earlier, the losers pushed across their third TD. The Spartans elected to go for what would have been the game-tying two points, but a Berry pass to Bonds, who was all alone in the end zone, was overthrown.

THE DEVIL'S front wall defense was near perfect as San Jose was held to a slim 54 yards rushing. However, the Spartan's two passing quarterbacks Ken Berry and Randy Carter teamed for 22 completions for a total of 309 yards and two TD's.

After a scoreless first half, Tony Lorick broke the ice and scored from 16 yards out to give the Devils a 6-0 lead.

Two minutes into the fourth period, Carter hit Bonds for a 58-yard scoring play that put San Jose in front 13-7.

WITH 8:10 LEFT in the game,

Tentative Starting Lineups

Arizona State	Wyoming
Alonzo Hill (190)	LE Mack Ballis (214)
Frank Mitacek (237)	LT Ted Kaegbein (197)
Bob Johnson (210)	LG Bill Levine (213)
Chris Stetzar (215)	C Ken Spires (211)
Joe Kush (179)	RG Harry Reedy (197)
John Seedborg (222)	RT Don Quinn (227)
Herman Harrison (208)	RE Tom Delaney (210)
John Jacobs (195)	QB Tom Wilkinson (196)
Ray Young (174)	LH Jeff Hartman (197)
Charley Taylor (208)	RH Earland Ezell (171)
Tony Lorick (203)	FB Wayne Linton (204)

Lorick took the handoff again and this time scored from 43 yards out. Seedborg's kick gave the lead back to A-State, 14-13.

On the first play after Seedborg's kickoff, Carter faded for a pass in the flat but Herman Harrison was right there for the interception and a 26-yard TD run.

After the Spartan's final score, the Devils took over with 3:11 left on the clock. Two plays later, the Devils fumbled away the ball.

In their final drive, Berry completed six of seven tosses before giving up the ball on the missed field goal.

WAC Scores -

ASU 21, San Jose State 19
NEW MEXICO 17, WYOMING 6
ARIZONA 34, Idaho 7
Army 8, UTAH 7
George Washington 23, BYU 6

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Wyoming Invades ASU Homecoming

By AL MICHAELS

Arizona State, already assured of its ninth consecutive winning season, hosts Wyoming's back-pedaling Cowboys tomorrow night in Sun Devil Stadium.

An anticipated Homecoming gathering of 30,000 will watch the Devil's Western Athletic conference-leading offense meet head-on with the WAC's number one defense as the Sun Devils seek their seventh successive win of 1963.

A-State owns the second longest winning streak in major college football (Texas is first with 8) and is tied for 18th

place with Memphis State and Syracuse in the latest United Press International ratings.

THE COWBOYS, meanwhile, dropped their last two contests against Arizona and New Mexico to virtually eliminate themselves from WAC title contention.

Wyoming has a 5-3 overall mark and a 2-2 record in WAC competition.

The Pokes boast the league's top passer in sophomore Tom Wilkinson. The Cowboy signal caller has completed 52 of 106 flips for 767 yards and nine touchdowns. Wilkinson ranks second in total offense behind

(Continued on Page 16)

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ASU, Cowboys Game Is Lone WAC Tilt

The A-State Sun Devils host Wyoming tomorrow night in the only Western Athletic Conference contest this weekend.

OTHER GAMES involving conference teams are Utah hosting UC at Berkeley, BYU at the University of the Pacific and the Air Force Academy at New Mexico. Conference leader Arizona is idle.

The Wildcats could clinch the WAC championship next week when they play New Mexico. An Arizona victory would push the Wildcats to a 3-0 conference slate and all other WAC teams, except the Sun Devils who are ineligible for the crown, would have lost at least twice in conference competition.

IN THE LATEST statistics, the Sun Devils are first in the conference and third in the nation in total offense with a 374 yard average per game.

The Devils are also far ahead of other league members in rushing offense with a 243.7 average. The Utah Redskins are second in this department with 188 yards on the ground.

Wyoming is still the conference leader in passing, averaging 133.6 yards per contest. A-State's passing game is a close second with 130.3 yards per game.

INDIVIDUALLY, Utah quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt is the total offense leader, totaling 932 yards rushing and passing. Second is sophomore quarterback Tom Wilkinson of Wyoming, with 795 yards.

Tony Lorick and Charley Taylor, the Devils' running duo, remain 1-2 in rushing, with Lorick gaining 663 yards on 80 carries, an 8.3 average, and Taylor toting the pigskin 65 times for 469 yards, a 7.2 average.

WILKINSON and Hertzfeldt are waging a tight battle for the passing lead, with Wilkinson holding a slight lead by completing 52 passes in 106 attempts, while Hertzfeldt has connected 49 times out of 103 throws.

Wyoming....

(Continued from Page 15)

Utah's Gary Hertzfeldt.

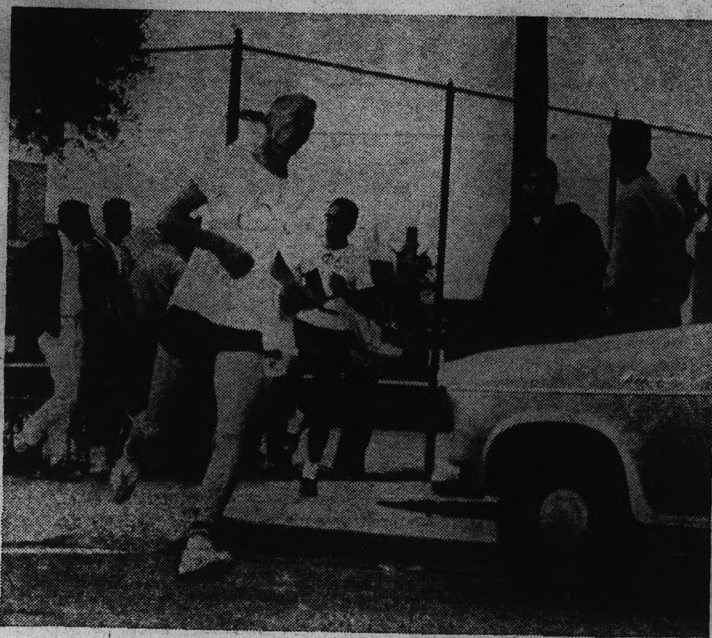
ARIZONA STATE'S All-American candidate, fullback Tony Lorick, moved into a tie for third place in the WAC's scoring race with a pair of scores in last Saturday's game with San Jose State. The 6-1, 200-pound senior has rambled for 663 yards in 80 carries for an 8.3 yards-per-carry average and ranks seventh nationally in rushing. Lorick has five TD's.

Lorick and teammate Charley Taylor are 1-2 in conference rushing. Taylor has netted 469 yards in 65 carries this season.

WHILE THE Cowboys rank first in conference passing the Devils are last in pass defense. A-State has allowed an average of 142.6 yards per opponent through the air in its first seven games. Wyoming's aerial offense, however, has left much to be desired in its last two games and the sudden turn of events has left Foke Coach Lloyd Eaton mildly concerned.

"Passing is necessary to our type of offense," explains Eaton, "and we must put more ginger into it for Arizona State."

Mac & Jack Sez . . .
"Take Color Slides At ASU's Nite Games . . . Ask How At PIONEER CAMERA SHOP
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INTRAMURALS — Two of the participants in intramural cross country fight it out to the finish in last Thursday's race. Phi Delta Theta won the team championship.
(State Press Photo by Ed Ryan)

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