

LATEST INFIRMARY REPORT —

275 Flu Cases Fall Short of '57 Record

A total of 275 cases of influenza has been handled by the Student Health Service since Feb. 25. But, as of now, 1966 isn't the worst year for flu cases.

"More cases of influenza were handled in 1957 than have been treated so far this year," according to Mrs. Eliane McFarland, director of the Health Center.

"The number of cases per day was running pretty steady. There were 20 cases on March 14, 28

cases on March 15, and 23 cases on March 17. Just between March 9 to the 14, there were 56 cases. I think we can say that the worst is over now. There were only a few new cases over the weekend."

A student with influenza is usually kept at the infirmary two or three days.

The number of students who visited the clinic during the flu "epidemic" is much greater than over the same period last year. There is an increase of 31 clinical visits and 51 per cent infirmary stays than in 1965.

Besides the flu, in February, five cases of German measles were handled at the infirmary. So far in March, three cases of German measles have been reported.

Mendes-France Predicts British System Success

The American governmental system can never be used successfully in France, but an adaptation of the British system might prove useful, explained Peirre Mendes-France.

Mendes-France, the premier of France during the end of the Fourth Republic, spoke before a meager crowd in Gammage Auditorium Tuesday night as a part of the lecture series.

"No government can stand aloof from economics today," Mendes-France stated.

IN EUROPE, the survival of democracy hinges on the ability of the government to provide a balance of power and to encourage economic growth.

Citing the "divorce between the man (Charles DeGaulle) and the people of the country," Mendes-France predicted a major political problem when De Gaulle falls from power.

"A government must be found which is democratic, stable and efficient."

"The French Plan of economic development is a straight-jacket of centralized

planning," Mendes-France stated.

By directing public investment and influencing private investment, the French planning system serves to shape the economic development of French industry. The principle of voluntary adherence is used in implementing the plan and therefore there is a wide variance between the actual plan and its execution.

THE MODERN FRENCH regime has reduced the range of the plan and the financial means that support it. This decrease has been accompanied by a "substantial decrease" in the growth of the French national product.

The economist and ex-prime minister opposes the development of an Economic and Social Assembly because its membership is one of political influence and its role would allow it to be above any elective body in France. As his plan, Mendes-France advocates the inclusion of individuals involved in all levels of economics in the national assembly. "Labor unions are suppressed in France," he said.

The many parties of France and the lack of government centralization are the reasons that the American system could never survive in the French government.

"The democracy of France is certainly not an example to be followed," he emphasized.

ACCORDING TO Mendes-France those who voted for De Gaulle supported him in spite of his policies.

"Principles of democracy should be extended to the realm of international affairs," according to Mendes-France, "in this realm one can be optimistic about the future of the United Nations."

"Political bodies are respected because they have armed forces to enforce their laws. I hope this will be the case in the future of the United Nations," explained Mendes-France.

MENDES-FRANCE is known for ending the seven and a half years' war in Indochina, starting the move to give Tunisia its independence and working for German disarmament.

Hope for worldwide success of democracy lies in finding new forms of consultation and debates to increase the cooperation between the public and the administration.

"There is reason to hope for the future of democratic institutions in Europe because the peoples of Europe are more progressive than their governments," Mendes-France concluded.



LECTURER — Dr. Reynolds J. Ruppe, chairman of the anthropological department, has been named a "Visiting Lecturer" by the American Anthropological Association of Washington, D.C. Some of the nation's foremost authorities on anthropology are included on the AAA list of visiting lecturers who fulfill requests for accredited speakers on anthropology.

Campus Activities Outlined For Foreign Language Week

Dr. Mary J. Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, announced that next week will be observed as "National Foreign Language Week."

Included in campus activities, in which the public is invited to participate are lectures, talks, dramatic presentations and films, in different languages, by professors from the foreign language department; a language book sale at the University Bookstore.

Dr. Escudero is Southwestern Regional Director for National Foreign Language Week and is campus chairman for University language week activities.

A special week, fostering the study of foreign languages, was first designated in 1957 and has become an annual event in which schools from the primary grades through the university level participate.

According to Dr. Escudero, the purposes of this special week are first, to stress the need, importance and rewards of language study and show that direct communication is more accurate and contributes to a speedier understanding.

Second, to promote the study and appreciation of other cultures and arouse an interest in people whose ways differ from

ours. Third, the development of positive attitudes towards other peoples and cultures to create a better understanding.

Art Coed Wins Honors in Two National Shows

An art graduate student has won competition in two national art shows. The coed, Irene Grady Spoor, entered and won honors in the 16th Exhibition of Southwestern Prints and Drawings and the Second International Miniature Print Competition and Exhibition.

Two of her works were chosen for the first contest, which was sponsored by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. A lithograph print entitled, "For Better or Worse" and a woodcut print called "Lorn" were the two winning entries.

In the miniature print contest, she won judges' approval for her etching, "Interior." The print is really small — two by two inches. It took Mrs. Spoor about one month to complete the etching.

Both shows will be traveling throughout the United States.

'The Catwalk' by Professor Erno Received Recognition in Chicago

An award of distinguished recognition was presented yesterday to Dr. Richard B. Erno, associate professor of English, for his third novel, "The Catwalk," by Friends of American Writers.

Presentation was made at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Lake Shore Club, Chicago.

Friends of American Writers was organized in Chicago in 1922 to study American literature and to encourage and promote high standards among comparatively new American writers showing creative ability. Awards are given to Midwestern authors or to authors of books with a Midwestern locale.

Among those cited in the past are such well-known writers as Carl Sandburg, John Gunther, Donald Culross Peattie and A. B. Guthrie.

DR. ERNO'S novel was published in January 1965 by Crown Publishers, Inc., of New York. It is the story of a simple man, Arnold Bricker, orphaned at 29, who made his living doing odd jobs in a small Michigan town.

Critics, writing of "The Catwalk," say that Erno's "acknowledged worship of Hemingway and Faulkner shows through" but in a surprising and personalized way. "The effect is gentle, real

and toxic in its perfected simplicity."

"As in his past books, he puts the soft shiftings of nature right under the reader's nose . . . but the highest achievement is his gentle handling of the human soul."

RECIPIENT OF a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, a master's degree from the University of Denver, and a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota, Erno has written for such magazines as Collier's, Post, Family Circle and Point West.

His first novel, "My Old Man," published in 1955, was chosen as one of the best novels of the year by the New York Herald Tribune.

Other award recipients at the luncheon in Chicago were Jamie Lee Cooper, first prize for her novel "Shadow of a Star," Bobbs-Merrill, 1955; Rhoda and Earle Brooks, special award of distinguished recognition for an autobiographical account of Peace Corps experience, "The Barrios of Manta," New American Library, 1965.

Also, Alice Winter, award of distinguished recognition for her novel, "The Velvet Bubble," William Morrow Co., 1965, and Miss Jene Barr, cited for "meritorious service in the field of children's literature."

Panel Discusses 'France, 1966'

"France, 1966," will be the topic for a panel discussion between three professors at 7:30 p.m. today in MU 211.

Elijah Kaminsky, Associate professor of political science, G. Robert Wills, assistant professor of poli-

tical science and Wallace Adams, associate professor of history will discuss DeGaulle, French Nationalism, NATO and the Common Market.

The discussion, open to the public, is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

WORLD BRIEFS

LBJ Makes Funeral Trip

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Johnson made a quick trip to New York City yesterday under unprecedented peacetime security measures to attend the funeral of Congressman Emanuel Celler's wife, Stella. No news was released until the President's plane, Air Force One, was in the air.

WASHINGTON — President De Gaulle was warned by President Johnson yesterday that he is endangering France's security by withdrawing from NATO. The President also pledged that the United States and its allies will maintain a strong and unified NATO even without France.

CHINA — Red China has announced it will not attend the Communist World Congress in Moscow next week. The Chinese accused the Soviet Union of collaborating with the United States and said that the two were trying to form an alliance to encircle China.

CHINA — Two strong earthquakes were reported in the northern Chinese province of Hopei by the Communist New China News Agency. Heavy damage was inflicted, but the death toll was lighter than that of a March 8 tremor because of precautions.

Local Psychiatrist Discusses Femininity in Women's Role

By SHARI HUME

Women shouldn't perpetuate the "Battle of the Sexes" emphasized Dr. Irene Josselyn, Phoenix psychiatrist, as she addressed faculty women and students on "Pride in Femininity" Tuesday night.

Beta Chi Epsilon and Phi Upsilon Omicron both Home Economics' honoraries sponsored Dr. Josselyn's talk. Dr. Josselyn received her master's degree from Smith College and has done psychoanalysis post-graduate work at the Chicago Institute for psychoanalysis.

"WOMEN ARE women and men are men," said Dr. Josselyn, and it's a good thing we are complimentary."

She explained that women have been caught in a dilemma of wanting to be equal to men while still wanting men to take care of them.

As an example of this, she pointed out a woman who had

worked an eight-hour day in an office full of men and as she gets on a crowded bus she expects these same men to relinquish their seats to her.

"Thus, women talk of equal rights but unequal courtesy. They want the rights of men but not their obligations," she said.

DR. JOSSELYN stressed that women should be proud of their femininity. "Any woman who envies a man can't come to terms with her own potential. She has never found herself," said Dr. Josselyn.

"The concept that women often feel they must prove they are as good as men is as ridiculous as trying to prove an apple is as good as an orange."

"MEN AND women are unalike, but complimentary," she said. "Neither can survive beyond one generation without the other."

"The challenge to women," she said, "is not if a woman is

as good as a man, but is she a good woman?"

DISCUSSING WOMEN who have assumed professional roles, Dr. Josselyn said that women shouldn't be expected to do less than men, but neither should they do more.

"Often women work an eight-hour day, come home and do the cooking, washing and ironing. This doesn't make a woman, this makes a household drudge," she emphasized.

Unless the financial situation permits no alternative, Dr. Josselyn said these women who assure a professional role and also do housework are "really ridiculing the feminine role."

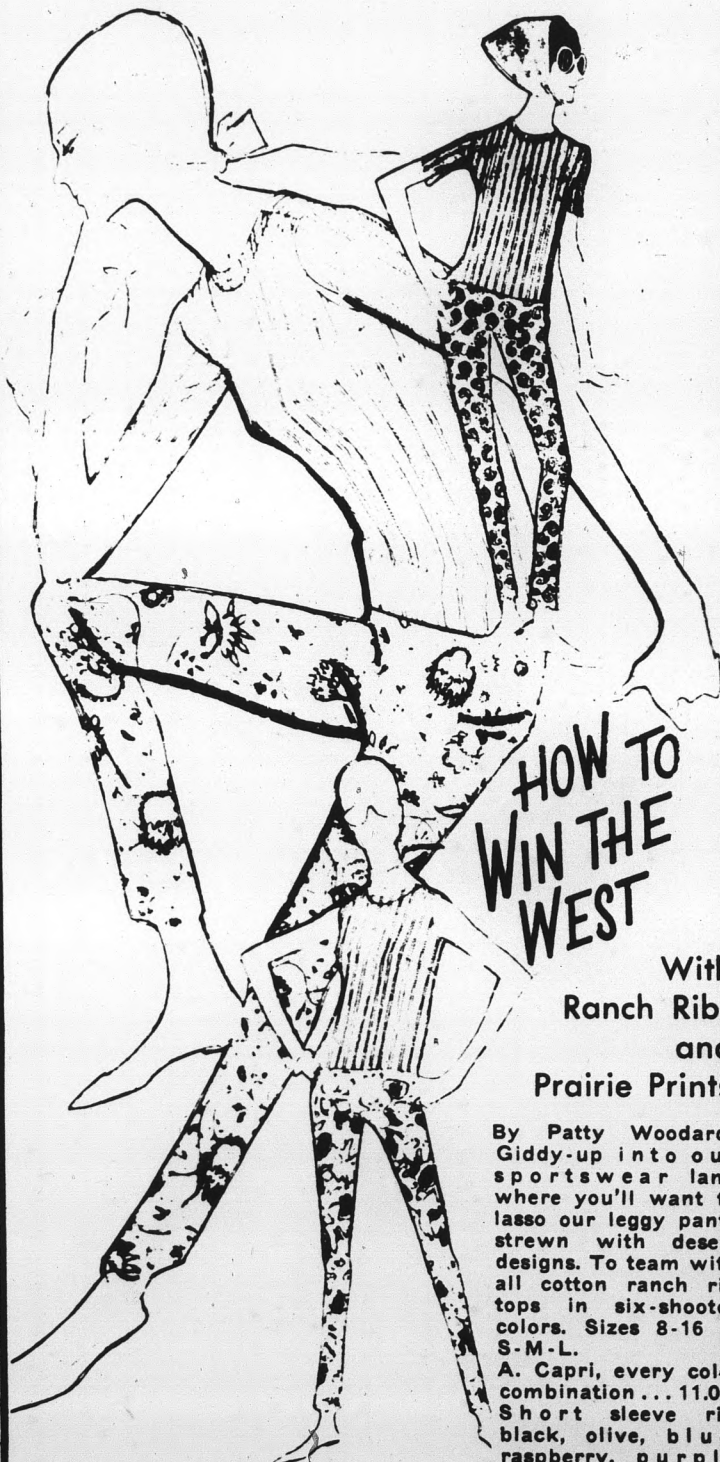
Women often think they must do housework to prove their femininity, said Dr. Josselyn. "This is untrue. A woman's work is any work that she does in which she remains faithful to her own self-image in being a woman," she explained.

"THE VERY basic concept behind pride in femininity is that if you are going to feel happy in adult life and feel gratification in what you are doing, you must recognize your assets, capabilities, tastes, talents and limitations," she said.

"You must come to terms with who you are and make what you can with what you are born with."

"This," explained Dr. Josselyn, "is fulfillment, and any woman who achieves this will feel pride."

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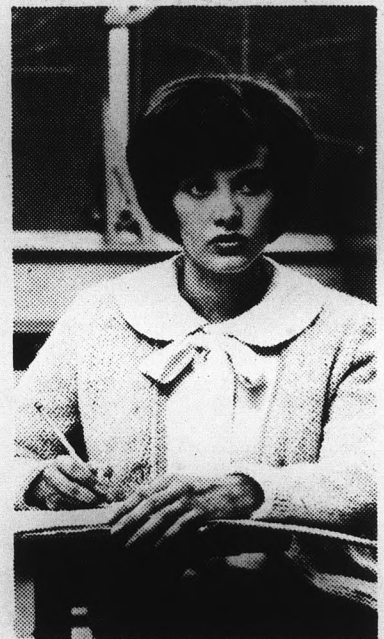
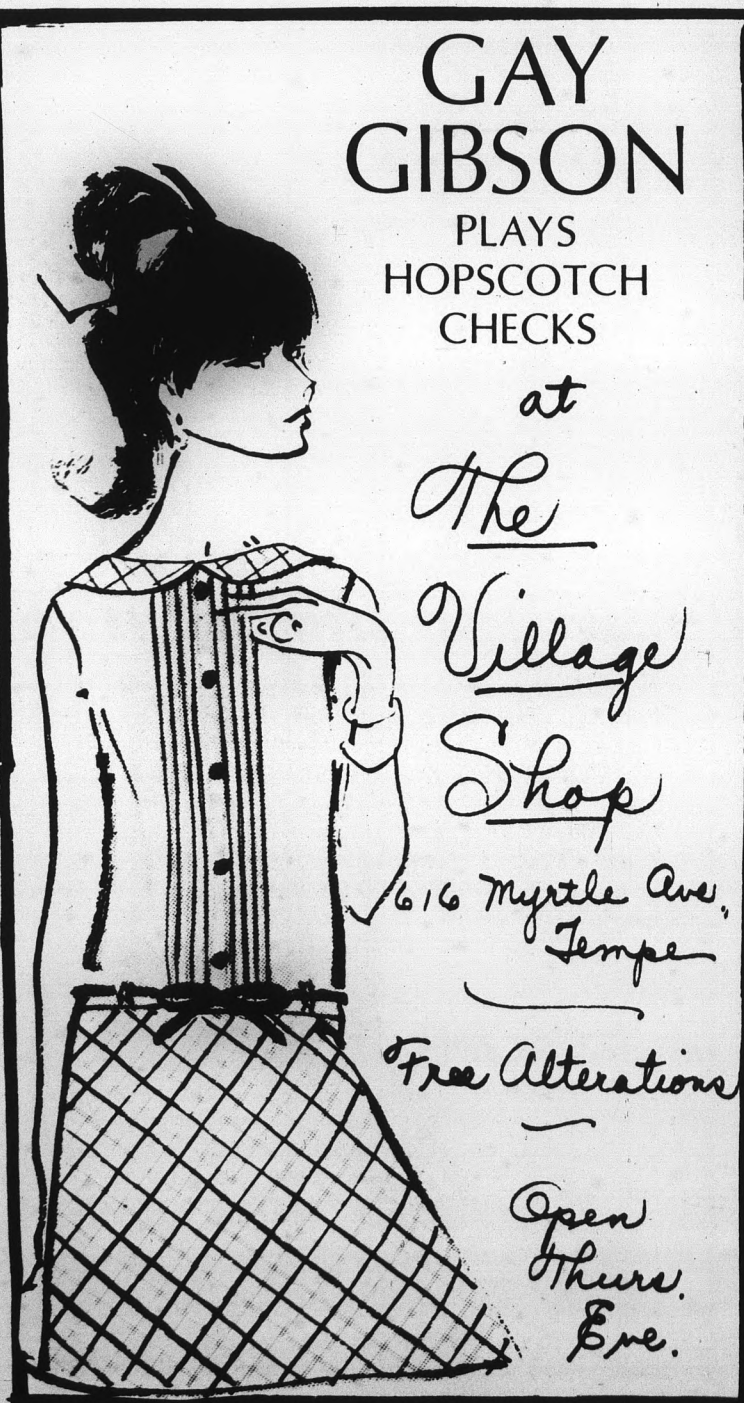
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Over 1600 Operation Match Forms Distributed On Campus

By RICK COOK

What is more fun than bridge, more controversial than SDS and more suspenseful than Batman? Operation Match, naturally.

Operation Match, computerized service dedicated to giving every student a list of "ideal dates," arrived at ASU Monday and the boom looks like it's just beginning.

"The response has been terrific," says Dick Perri, a junior in economics and campus representative for the firm. "In the first day we passed out 1600 questionnaires."

Operation Match is being sponsored on campus by Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional selling and marketing fraternity.

THE PROJECT started out as a gleam in the eye of Jeff Tarr, a 21-year-old undergraduate at Harvard, as an anecdote to the "high mortality rate on blind dates."

A year ago this month Tarr

and two friends got together and invested about \$1,000 in a company they called Compatibility Research Inc. From the start the firm has been an overwhelming success.

The scheme revolves around two things: a 105-question questionnaire, which covers everything from religious background to sexual experience, and an IBM 7090 computer.

The student fills out the questionnaire and mails it in along with \$3. The information on the forms is then punched onto cards and fed into the computer. The computer pairs up each name with the names of five possible dates who meet the specifications. The applicant then receives a list of names and addresses and the rest of the process is up to the applicant. The entire process takes about two weeks and all applications remain in file for the remainder of the school year.

"That questionnaire is habit-forming," one student remark-

ed. "I started glancing through it and the next thing I knew I had it half filled out."

THE QUESTIONNAIRE has also led to a new party game: matching your responses to the questions against those of your friends or your date. "There have been cases where engaged couples have sent in questionnaires and been matched up with one another," Perri said. "There was also a case where

an engaged couple applied and the girl ended up marrying one of her other matches."

In spite of the pitfalls, most of the students who have tried Operation Match seem to be quite happy with it. A follow-up survey produced comments like "I believe" and "get a foundation grant to support your work," from satisfied students.

However, there have been a few sour notes. Someone report-

edly complained to Dick Finley, executive manager of ASASU, that, while Operation Match was allowed on campus, SDS wasn't.

Another skeptic is Arnold S. Feldman, associate professor of sociology at Northwestern University. "Machines can't do anything 1,000 Chinese can't do with abacuses," he said, "and I wouldn't want 1,000 Chinese picking a date for me."

He didn't change his hair cream or his mouthwash or his deodorant...



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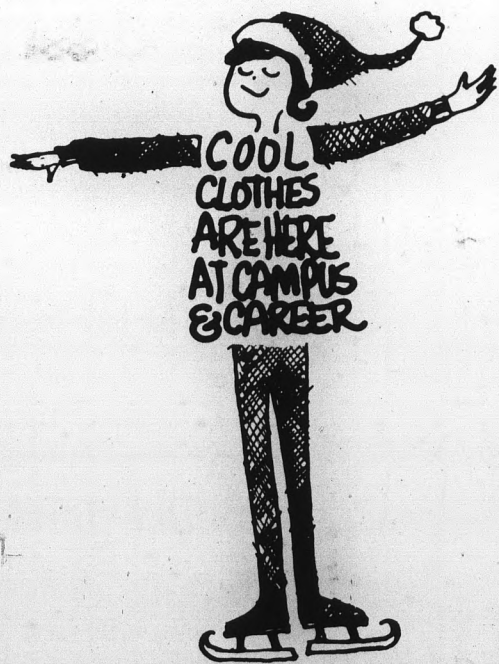
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Broad Interest in SDS Issue **COLLAGE TYPES**

One of the interesting and encouraging points of the recent SDS controversy on campus has been the diversity of disciplines from whence opinions have come. Represented from time to time have been the departments of sociology, philosophy, business administration, political science, history, engineering and several others. This is indicative of the fact that campus issues can and do interest a wide range of people.

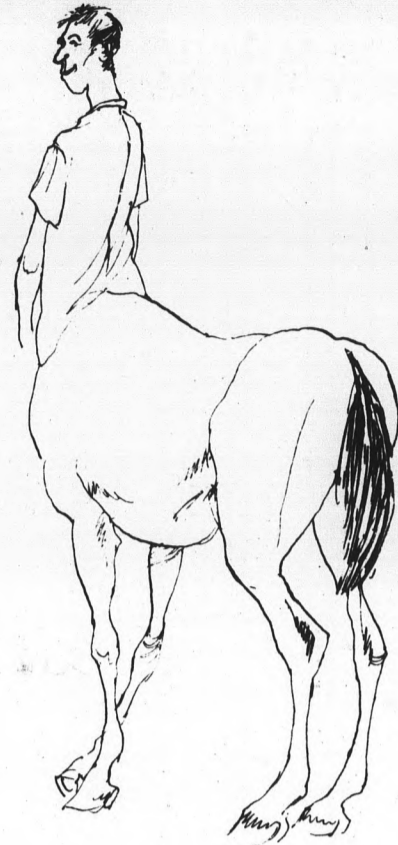
ON THE HIGHER level of national politics this same fact has also been evidenced. The Viet Nam issue has drawn reaction from all points on campus and throughout the hierarchy of the academic community. Again, en-

couraging is the broad base of interest this issue has been able to draw.

With this condition existing, then, it is unfortunate to see a bit of intellectual snobbery creeping into the picture. Issues such as the SDS thing and Viet Nam are by nature carefully examined and re-examined before the eyes of the public. Their every facet revealed in equal detail to those interested. It is doubtful, therefore, that any one group of people outside those directly involved could possess special knowledge of these issues. This is what has been subtly alleged recently, and these allegations are manifestly unfair.

THE FIRST hint of such an attitude came forth in a recent debate in which the ability of engineers to speak on things not quantitative was questioned. A more blatant evidence of it was voiced in a letter to the State Press last week. The letter tried to point out that a business administration major could be considered little more than an un-informed student when the subject of Viet Nam comes up.

The essence of an intelligent public is the degree to which it warms to and informs itself upon important issues. When interest comes from several diverse sources, it seems that such interest should be fostered rather than disparaged.



ZOOLOGY MAJOR



POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR



P. E. MAJOR

John Foyles
66

Letters to the Editor

Surplus Funds Should Go for Tradition

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SENATE: For some time students and alumni have been concerned about the apparent lack of worthwhile tradition and self-pride at our University. We have an excellent opportunity to do something about this as we consider the disposition of the ASASU surplus funds.

Because many of the students who paid the fees which created this surplus are now alumni, and because a gift from the surplus has great potential as a meaningful addition to the campus, I hope you will see why I feel compelled to comment on the proposed project.

There are many things which you can make possible with this money, and I know that your choice will be a welcome and useful gift for the University. I would like to urge, however, that whatever the choice is, it be something which you students can see, hear, or point to with pride when you return to the campus as alumni in the future.

As a young university, we have too few traditional fixtures on the campus. As a rapidly growing university, we have often dropped traditional events considered no longer useful, while at the same time looking for "new traditions." I would urge that this money be spent on something which the State Legislature cannot provide for the University . . . and there are many essential things which cannot be purchased with state money due to lack of state funds and to ASU's tremendous growth.

A tangible gift which would be

remembered for years to come could range from much-needed library books to the proposed carillon bells system. I consider both as being greatly needed. The books are critically essential, since the State Legislature will be hard-pressed to provide enough funds to fill the huge gap between demands created by our rapid academic development and the normal acquisitions funds which have already been generously provided.

The carillon is also greatly needed. It is an excellent example of something which will be lasting and will provide an aesthetically proper atmosphere for our burgeoning campus. Its

traditional music and chimes would both entertain and give the feeling of warmth and depth which is essential to a good University campus.

Other projects have been mentioned. My reason for writing this is to urge, on behalf of the many students who have preceded you, a choice which will be a lasting gift. . . one which you can be proud of when you have gone from Alma Mater for many years.

Please feel free to call upon me at any time for help with any of your projects.

DONALD V. DOTTS
Acting Executive Secretary

Why More Protection?

EDITOR: David Stamat, in the Wednesday, March 22 issue says that Arizona State University needs extra protection so much that each student should write a postcard to Senator Giss and request that he attempt to aid in the passage of Bill 247 to give us more police protection.

The question is, "From whom do we need to be protected?" The occasional visitor who parks in a "No Parking" zone; the SDS who harm no one, or who is the bogie man that David wants to be protected from?

The most dangerous characters on our campus in the past two years have been the Black Muslims who were here briefly with the permission of our Richard Finley. So we wouldn't have been very well protected; they

had permission to go all over the campus.

As a matter of fact I believe the State Press pretty well took care of campus sentiment against such a worthless and potentially dangerous situation as Campus Security officers being given State Police status or anything similar.

I believe also, that it is a good idea for the students to be heard in the state capitol. Let each student write Senator Giss immediately and thank him to keep that bill dead, dead, dead!!

We have all the police protection necessary in any college campus.

ROBERT COLLINS

Where Have All The Patriots Gone?

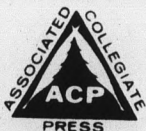
EDITOR: The patriotism on this campus is ridiculous!! The main part of the "small" gathering that came to hear Mon. Pierre Mendes-France was comprised of older people with a small "sprinkling" of students, who were "required" to be there. How pathetic and disgraceful these people who call themselves "lovers of learning!"

His topic was intensely interesting and well worth the "trouble" to drive from my home in northeast Phoenix to hear. Don't make me ashamed to be a student at ASU when Herr Docktor Werner Von Braun speaks.

SALLY PICKERT

state press

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Who's Whose

Plunings

Cheri George to C. W. Smith, Theta Delta Chi. Debbie Gibbs to Philip Osborn, Theta Delta Chi. Diane Adair, Delta Delta Delta, to Gerald Pollack, Theta Delta Chi. Elaine Everson to Cliff Damron, Theta Delta Chi. Peggy Kaufman to John Enk, Theta Delta Chi. Suzi Stanford to Douglas Canright, Theta Delta Chi. Randy Schnepf to Stephen Hendry, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sharon Mitchell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Terry Larsen, Alpha Tau Omega. Sherry Kipp, Alpha Delta Pi to Bob Acklen, Sigma Chi. Cheryl

Moore, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Fred Heene, Theta Chi. Dale Petty to Glenn Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engagements

Sandra Lynn Bowman, Pi Delta Epsilon, to Lawrence James Jelinek, UCLA. Andrea Hintze to Rich Seminara, Phi Sigma Kappa. Virginia Anne Shaffer to Gary Fields. Beverly Grimm, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jack Shiker, Sigma Chi. Kay Martens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bud Klumph, Sigma Chi. Cheryl Edel, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Richard Stewart. Dolly Mardiro-sian, Kappa Delta, to Gordon

Maxwell, Theta Chi. Kathy Has-singer, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dave Turney, U. S. Army. Michael Elizabeth Olson to Michael Ames Clark, Delta Sigma Phi. Patricia Hiesel to George Price, Sigma Nu. Mary Trene Garrido to Frank Rivera. Shyrl Phipps to William Githers, Williams Air Force Base. Arduth McCrone to Stephen Osborn Evans III, Theta Delta Chi. Janet Bergman to Pat Guthrie, Theta Delta Chi. Peggy Gygi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Michael Mee, Alpha Tau Omega. Julie Ann Loper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Michael Crutchfield. Peggy Selph to Dave Wagner, Sigma Nu. Raylene Bozelli, Alpha Phi, to Jim Heayes, Sigma Nu. Kay Gillette to Ed Gonzales, Sigma Nu.

Marriages

Bertha Willey, Chi Omega, to Bill Nichols, Delta Sigma Phi. Carol James, Alpha Delta Pi, to Andy Nickles, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Patricia Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Gary Boyd, Phi Gamma Delta. Sharon Farmer, Alpha Delta Pi to John Van Houten, Theta Delta Chi. Linda Hanson to Bob Randolph.

17 Groups Compete In Drill Contest

ASU's ROTC will sponsor this year's annual Pershing Rifles Drill Meet Saturday at the Ramada Inn, 3801 E. Van Buren, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Seventeen cadet and coed groups from eight western colleges and universities are slated to compete in the marching contest. Their proficiency in either regulation or trick drill will be judged by professional military representatives from the four armed services.

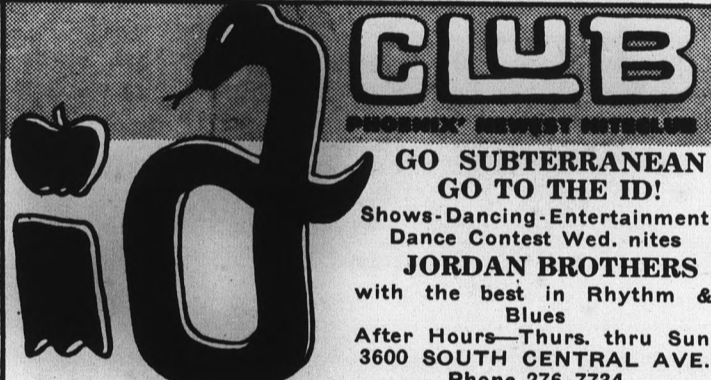
The teams will vie for 21 cups that will be awarded at a banquet and dance Saturday evening at the inn.

ASU will enter four teams, including Kaydettes and Angel Flight.

The stern military discipline is expected to be relieved by a comical monkey drill by the team from Texas Western College. Other schools represented will be the University of South-

ern California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Nevada, New Mexico State University, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology and the University of Arizona.

The contest will be open to the public and admission is free.



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Social Board's Hawaiian Luau Scheduled Apr. 1

The Social Board will give an Hawaiian luau April 1 at 7 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Teriyake steak will be served along with sweet potatoes, fried rice, fruit salad served in pineapple shells, banana nut muffins, Polynesian punch and haupia, a popular Hawaiian dessert.

Tickets for the luau will be on sale in the Devil's Den patio until tomorrow. Prices are \$1 with a Saga meal ticket and \$2 without.

Entertainment includes hula dancers and knife dancers. Hawaiian songs will be sung.

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Social Service Professor To Join National Study

Dr. Edmund V. Mech, professor of social service, has been named to an experimental commission to evaluate the state of foster child care in the United States.

Dr. Mech will join 14 other national experts who comprise the Practice Commission on Foster Care established by the Child Welfare League of Amer-

ica. The commission will attempt to identify and describe foster care practices and their underlying theories.

ASU's concern with the estimated 300,000 children in foster care placement is expressed by the fact that about one-third of the graduates of schools of social work enter child welfare services.

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PROGRAM

INTERVIEWS:

March 31, 1966

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW
WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

BIG FOUR CARRY HOPES FOR ASU —

Grapplers in Championships

Four Sun Devil wrestlers begin competition today in the NCAA Wrestling championships at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Glenn McMinn (115), Pete Russo (123), Tony Russo (137) and heavyweight Curley Culp will try to improve A-State's sixth place finish of a year ago.

"All season we've been hurt by a lack of depth," Coach Ted Bredehoff said, "but this shouldn't affect us in the NCAA meet because there are so many teams in the competition."

BREDEHOFT said McMinn should win the national title. Last year, the Sun Devil light-

weight finished second in the finals. His only defeat came at the hands of Tadaaki Hatta of Oklahoma State, who will be back to defend the crown.

McMinn lost to Hatta earlier this year by a score of 13-12 in the Oklahoma Invitational. He finished out the regular season in excellent style, however, compiling a 28-3 mark which included his second Western Athletic Conference championship. McMinn also set a new school record of 22 tournament victories during his grappling career.

Pete Russo finished second in the WAC competition and earned

points for ASU in the NCAA last year, while his older brother, Tony, was the WAC champ at 137-pounds in 1964.

CULP, A sophomore, has won the WAC heavyweight crown for the past two seasons. He is making his first appearance in the national tournament.

Pete Russo established a 30-6 record in regular season competition while Tony finished with a 25-6 mark. Culp had a 23-42 standard.

Iowa State is the defending champion team in the national finals, but this year's competition is expected to be dominated by Oklahoma State and the University of Oklahoma.

Bredehoff said he expected a higher finish than last season, but chances for a national crown were jolted when Gene Parrish and Charlie Tribble were declared ineligible at the end of the first semester.

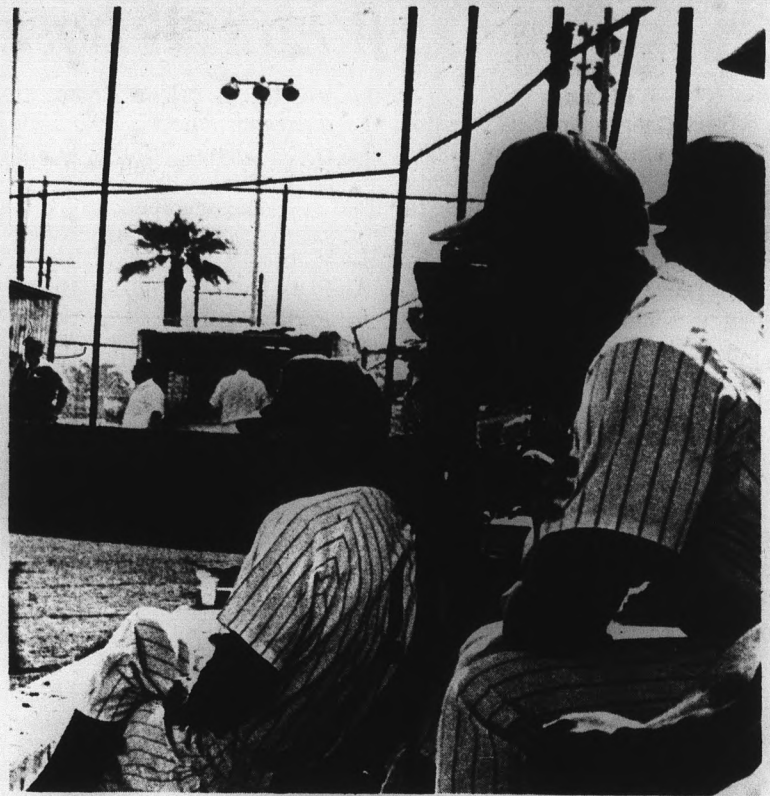


Photo by Chuck Fridenmaker

WHEW! — Baseball Coach Bobby Winkles seems to shake his head and look dejectedly to the ground as the Devils blow an 8-6 lead in the ninth inning of Tuesday's game with Oregon.

state press

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., or call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

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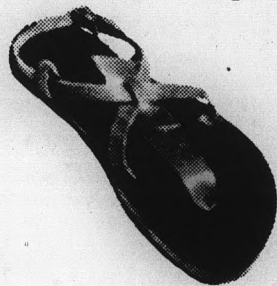
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Horsehidiers Rank 2nd In Nation

The Sun Devil horsehidiers rank second in the nation behind the powerful Southern California Trojans in the first Associated Press baseball poll.

The Trojans, with a 17-3 record, received 15 first-place votes as compared to the Devils' 10.

Michigan, scheduled for a three-game stand with the A-Staters starting tomorrow night, are currently ranked fifth in the nation.

Results of the poll (first-place votes in parenthesis with total points scored on a 10-9-8-7 basis):

1. Southern California (15)	341
2. Arizona State (10)	293
3. Florida State (8)	276
4. Washington State (8)	273
5. Michigan (5)	210
6. Texas A&M (5)	203
7. California (1)	171
8. Ohio State	164
9. Texas (1)	150
10. St. Louis	148

Second Ten

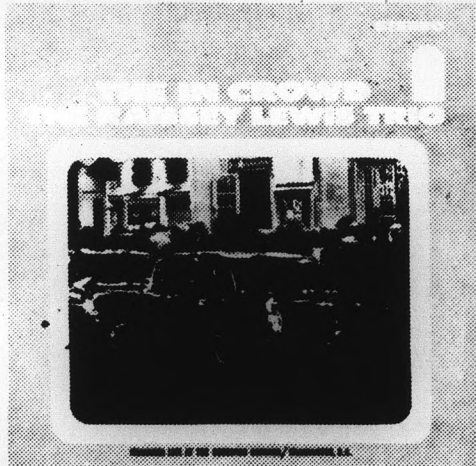
UCLA, Cal Poly of Pomona, Arizona, Stanford, Michigan State, Oregon, Mississippi State, Florida, Connecticut and Fresno State.

Sports Short

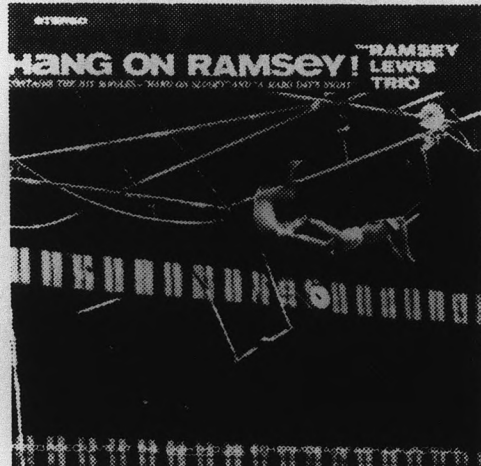
Devil first sacker, Jan Kleinman, struck out for the first time this season against Oregon. He had been to bat 50 times before finally fanning.

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Tennis Team Powers Way To First Win

Arizona State's tennis squad powered its way past a weak Colorado State University team 9-0 Monday in the first of a series of meets with Western Athletic Conference opponents this week.

The convincing win left the Devil's with a 3-0 dual competition mark.

Yesterday the team faced defending WAC champion Utah on the ASU courts. Contests against Utah State are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, while action against Wyoming is slated for Monday and Tuesday.

All matches begin at 2:30 p. m. with the exception of the Saturday meet which starts at 9 a.m.

Tentative starters for ASU are: 1-Dave Farmer, 2-Briggs Bosworth, 3-Larry Stanley, 4-Roger Wright, 5-Paul Pederson, 6-Ray Young or Lee Sullivan.

Golfers to Meet In Phoenix, Mesa

Sun Devil golfers will continue their competition against Utah State in afternoon matches at the Mesa Country Club and Papago Municipal course in Phoenix.

The linksters carried a 4-0 mark into yesterday's action.

The A-State squad is divided into two units, each of which plays on a different course at the same time. The "Sun" unit is composed of George Boutell, Ken Fulton, Bruce Balcom, Bob Palmer, Ken Kalina and Mike Morley. The "Devil" unit has Joe Porter III, Rick Talt, Dave Hantex, Jim Chrew, Dennis Stanton and Bob Olson.

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BASEBALLERS TO PLAY FIVE GAMES IN THREE DAYS —

Pentland's Arm, Reggie's Bat; 14-1

The left arm of Jeff Pentland and a nine-run fourth inning, sparked by Reggie Jackson's three-run homer, led the Devils to a lopsided 14-1 win over Utah State yesterday on Sun Devil Field.

Southpaw Pentland turned in a complete game for Bobby Winkles and in the process, struck out eleven Aggies while walking only three. The crafty cvhucker also contributed to his own cause in the explosiv fourth with a two-run triple.

Pentland is now 3-0 on the season.

Jackson led off the fourth with a single, and there was only one out when he came up the second time and drilled one over the left centerfield wall with two on.

Third baseman Larry Cooper, in his first starting role of the season, had himself a big day going four-for-four with two singles, a double and a triple.

Winkles was able to clear his bench midway through the contest, sending five of the nine starters to the showers.

Utah State 001 000 000—1 6 2
ASU 100 920 02x—14 13 0

The Devils met Oregon in the finale of a three game series last night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Dale Spier, with a record of 3-1 and an ERA of 1.98, went to the mound for the Devils as the horsehidrs attempted to take the series 2-1 from the Webfeet.

The Devils won the opener 10-4 on Monday, but were trounced by the Ducks 14-9 Tuesday after Oregon exploded for eight runs in their half of the ninth inning.

Today's game pits the Devils against Utah State in the second contest of their three game stand.

The game will feature an appearance by the colorful Bill Williams Mountain Men from

Williams, Ariz. The Mountain Men, in town for the annual Rodeo of Rodeos, will be attired in their traditional garb of buckskin and heavy beards.

The horsehidrs of Bobby Winkles might grow beards themselves in the next few days, not because they are going to go grubby, but simply because they'll be playing so much baseball they won't have time to shave.

After today's single affair with Utah State, a 3 p.m. game is on tap with the Aggies tomorrow on Sun Devil Field followed by a 7:30 p.m. game with the University of Michigan at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

In cooperation with the Scottsdale Charros, the baseballers will play a double header Saturday with the Wolverines at Scottsdale Stadium, beginning at 1 p.m.

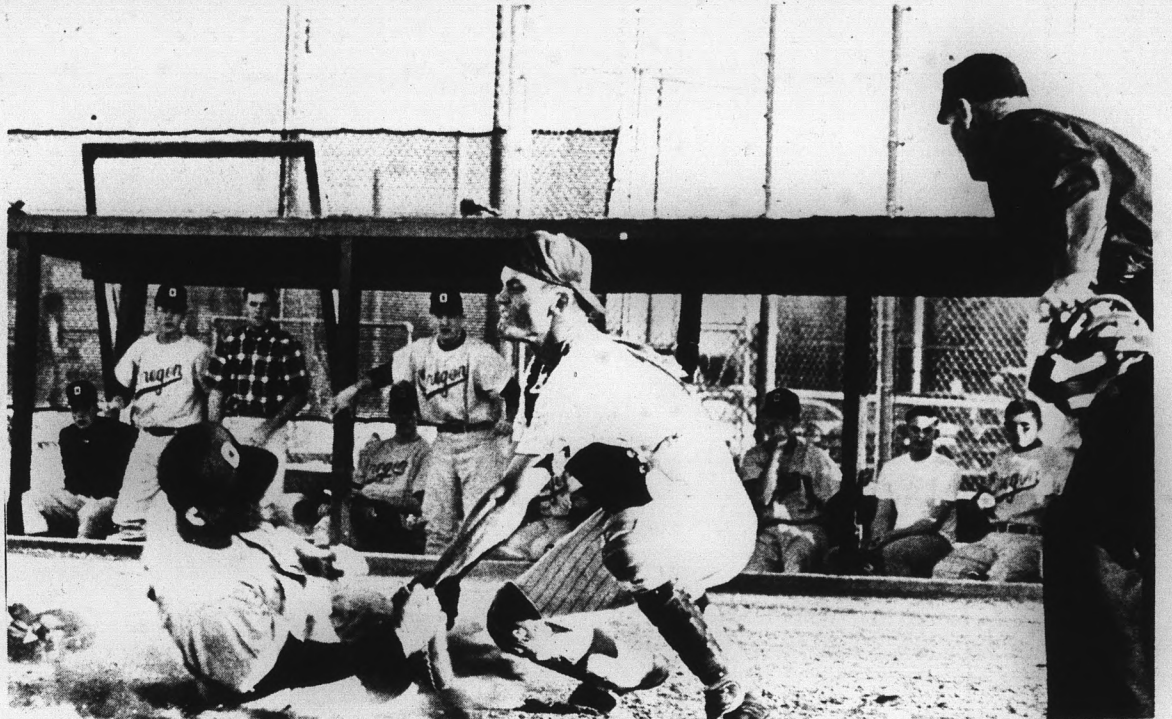


Photo by Larry Ward

YER OUTA THERE — After a great stop and throw by third baseman Jack Lind, Duffy Dyer puts the tag on an Oregon player attempting to score in the ninth inning. The play was to no avail as the Ducks went on to score eight runs in the disastrous ninth and win, 14-9, Tuesday.

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FROM THE STANDS

Flickerball Sweeping Nation

By TED JARVI

Due to the large amount of curiosity generated by the odd looking devices standing in the field behind the MU, an explanation is in order.

The orange goals on poles with holes in the middle are the unmistakable sign that Flickerball, the Sport of Kings, has finally come to ASU.

For those unwashed few who still aren't with it, Flickerball is a sport that is sweeping the colleges of the nation. It is a combination of football, basketball, soccer, professional wrestling, deep breathing and Monopoly. To play it you have to have more moves than a falling cat.

CONTRARY TO popular belief, the game was not originated by Clyde J. Flicker while wasting away in a Japanese concentration camp during the second world war. In fact, it was first introduced by Dr. A. H. Seidler at the University of Illinois in 1949, and why he decided to call it Flickerball is still the subject of some doubt.

In any case, the game is played with a football and you've got to make a basket to score. One feature of the game ought to make it extremely adaptable to the University of Arizona football program. There is no running forward with the ball, only sideways and backwards.

One of the first things you notice when watching a Flickerball game in Arizona is

that the days certainly are warm. Fortunately, the game can be adapted to indoor play if outdoor conditions are intolerable.

THE GAME IS a non-combat sport like basketball used to be. According to a handout on the subject it is "an extremely fluid sport in which lightning passes, sudden starts and stops, and rather close man-to-man play will probably predominate."

Once Flickerball becomes a little better established here at ASU, there are hopes that a Sun Devil Flickerball team might be established. Later on they might even be sanctioned by the Flickerball Legion of Peoria (FLOP), which is the Valley's headquarters for Flickerball.

Peoria, widely known as The Hotbed of Flickerball, is famous for the fact that it has lighted Flickerball fields so that little kids can even play it at night. Peoria annually stages the Flickerball Winter Nationals in which Flickerball teams from all over the state compete.

ART RANGELER, affectionately known as "Mr. Flickerball" around the ASU campus, has lots of ideas on the game. He says the game takes a lot of stamina and aggressiveness. One thing he particularly likes about the game is that it is so adaptable.

"If you're not too sharp on how Flickerball is played," says Rangeler, "you can always make up your own rules."

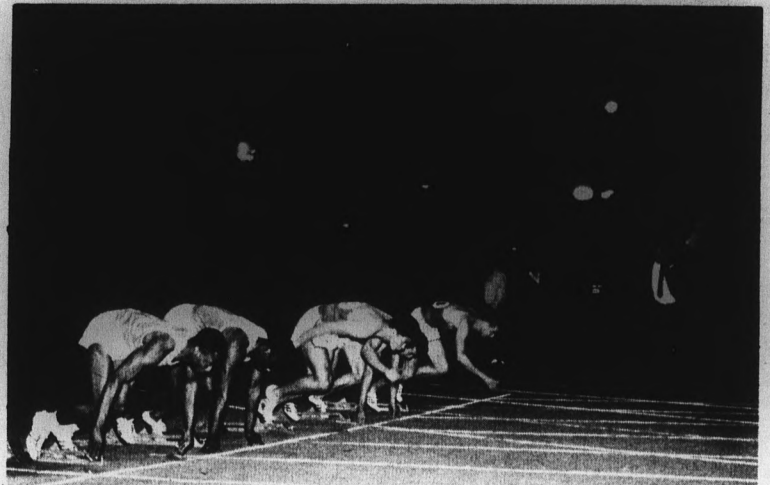


Photo by John Sar

THERE THEY GO — Track action returns to Goodwin Stadium Saturday night as the cindermen of Baldy Castillo host the University of Oklahoma Sooners in a dual meet affair at 7:30.

Giants Host Cleveland Tomorrow

The San Francisco Giants will play the Cleveland Indians in a Cactus League exhibition at Phoenix's Municipal Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m.


The Giants, who hold spring

drills in Phoenix, will play six more games in March. They meet the Chicago Cubs on March 27 and 28 and encounter the California Angels for three games, March 29-31.

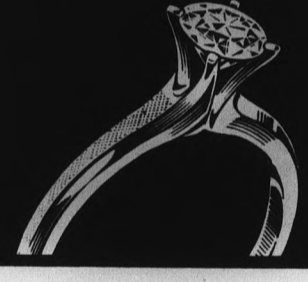
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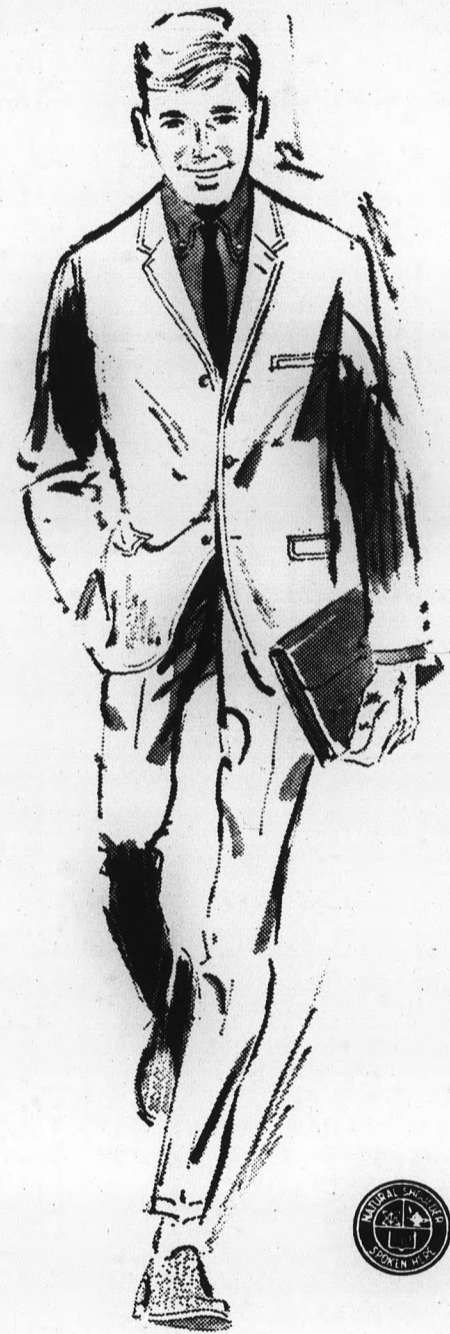
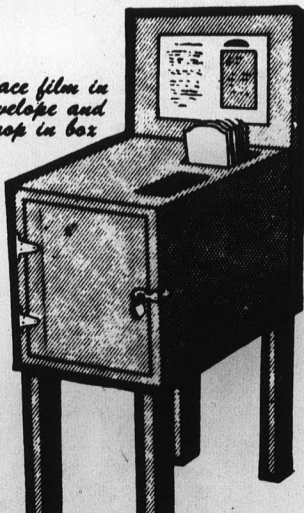
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