

Senate Stops P.E. Bill

Economics of Bill Termed 'Crucial'

By DICK GAZI

The student Senate defeated a resolution Wednesday which supported the recent proposal by the General Education Council to end compulsory freshman physical education.

Introduced by Liberal Arts Sen. Bob Johnson, the resolution was defeated by a vote of 23-4.

Earlier, Dr. Ronald Smith, Senate adviser, had said the economics of the General Education Council proposal are crucial.

He said the money saved by not requiring freshman physical education could go to more faculty help in an academic field.

In other action, Architecture Sen. Thomas Pandrew introduced a bill to establish the unappropriated balance as a formal foundation.

The bill states, "The interest from this Foundation would be used each year to bring one lecturer or speaker to the University campus during each academic school year.

"All interest not used for this purpose shall revert back to the principal of the Foundation," the measure provides.

Panhellenic Sen. Mary Thompson introduced

a bill establishing a University Western Week and repealing Senate Bill 174. It states, "A Western Week shall be established for the purpose of recognizing and promoting our western heritage."

Second hearing was given a bill introduced by IFC Sen. Don Harris to provide \$225 from the unappropriated balance to cover the traveling expenses of a University delegate to a student conference on U. S. Affairs at West Point.

The Senate resolved itself into Committee of the Whole in order to discuss the bill, and defeated it on a preliminary vote. Final vote is scheduled Nov. 16.

B.A. Sen. Skip Swerdlow, chairman of the Finance Committee, said, "It's an admirable thing, but it benefits only one person not the University as a whole."

He said there are 300 organizations on campus and to pass this bill would set a precedent. He added, "You have to draw the line somewhere."

Sen. Harris said just to be able to send a representative to this conference is quite an honor and would benefit the University as a whole.

Girls Suspected Of False Alarm

By BOB FRANCIS

Three sorority pledges residing in Palo Verde West were apprehended last week for setting off false fire alarms. Campus Security reported that it had given the names of the freshmen girls to the Office of the Dean of Women and that further action would be taken by that office.

It is reported that the girls were removed from Palo Verde and placed in other resident halls.

"FALSE FIRE alarms are common in all resident halls," said John Duffy, director of security. "We usually have an increase in false alarms at the beginning of each school year, particularly where freshmen reside."

"This is true not only here, but also at other universities with resident halls. We have had an unusual amount this year though, especially in PV

West," Duffy added.

"The problem has become so bad that the fire station has asked us to check for a fire before they send equipment. This could be dangerous if there ever is a fire. It was so bad at Sahuaro Hall that whenever an alarm went off they automatically shut it off," Duffy noted.

"The occurrences have decreased in the last week and we must assume that the persons involved are realizing the danger of what they are doing. Also, the educational processes of the resident halls' staffs are helping.

"THE MAIN reason for a boy pulling an alarm," Duffy said, "is just for a prank. Girls are a different story. The major reason a girl pulls an alarm is to let another girl, who has been out after hours, into the dorm during the confusion. A girl might also pull an alarm in order to steal something or just to seek revenge on another girl for some unknown reason.

Library Garners 3 Honors

An Award of Merit has been presented to the University by three national organizations for "achievement of excellence in architectural design" of a university library.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare notified President Durham that the U.S. Office of Education, the American Institute of Architects and the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., had chosen Hayden Library to receive the award.

THE NEW LIBRARY is the largest building ever constructed on the campus. Its most striking architectural feature is a 30-foot-wide dry moat surrounding the library, which is fronted by a 1,300-foot landscaped mall. The library's floor space covers 200,000 square feet.

Entrance to the five-story building is via a concrete bridge, crossing the moat at the second, or ground level. The upper two floor levels project beyond the lower three floors of the building, and serve as a sun canopy.

A wide terrace surrounding the second level provides an area for students to sit during class intervals.

WHAT WAS ONCE College Avenue was transformed into a mall with controlled plantings. There is a variety of already existing and relocated trees that furnish shade areas under which seats are placed.

The new library will be dedicated Nov. 22 with Norman Strouse, New York advertising executive and book collector, delivering the major address.



FALL RAINS — Clouds roll up on the horizon as the weatherman gives the Valley a forecast of cloudiness and 60 per cent possibility of rain today.

Photo by Con Keyes

Junior English Exam Slated

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Nov. 17 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

All Liberal Arts second-semester sophomores, with the exception of those who received an A or a B in EN 102, are required to take the test.

Students may take the test any time between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. and should allow two hours for writing the test. ID cards will be required. Students are permitted to bring dictionaries.

Students unable to take the test at the scheduled time, should contact the office of the Dean

of the College of Liberal Arts before Nov. 17 for other arrangements.

According to the office of Dean Karl Dannenfeldt, College of Liberal Arts, students who fail to make suitable arrangements prior to the test will be presumed to have failed the test, and those students will not be permitted to take junior level courses next semester.

Transfer students who made A's or B's in comparable courses should inform Dean Dannenfeldt's office.

Bell, Yells Call Alert Rescuers

The emergency alarm on at least one of the elevators in Hayden library works.

A middle-aged woman, who remains anonymous, proved this last Friday during the American Education Association convention on campus.

WHEN THE elevator stopped about 18 inches below the second floor level the alarm was off and running. The woman was yelling and pounding on the doors as four male students attempted to pry the doors open.

A CROWD of 20 to 30 people gathered around as the students pried the doors wide enough to insert a book, then a broomstick. The woman's distressed face peeked through the opening.

Finally, two of the men were able to hold the doors open as the woman stepped up to freedom. The other two jumped in the elevator, reset the buttons and jumped out as the doors closed behind them. The alarm stopped ringing. The elevator rose the few inches to the second floor level and the doors reopened.

APPARENTLY, the woman saw a friend approaching just as the doors were closing and the elevator was starting down. However, she pushed the "emergency stop" button instead of the "door open" button and shut off the power to the elevator.

The woman and her friend were last seen walking toward the library stairs.

Home Budget Pitfalls To Be Pointed Out

"Budget and Finance in Married Life" is the discussion topic for tonight's "Christian Marriage" session in the Newman Student Center, University and College Avenue, at 7:30. Dr. Walter G. Becker, associate professor of General Business Administration, will lead.

Dr. Becker believes that family finances are mainly a matter of people's attitudes. He said "The Wall Street Journal

has run articles showing that families in the \$30-\$40,000 bracket often have trouble making ends meet."

Dr. Becker feels that "every family is different." He will attempt to point out how to recognize some of these differences and work within their framework.

The informal discussion session includes a 25-minute basic presentation, with discussion following.

Professor's Article Advises Early College Preparation

A two-part article, "Get Ready for College Now," written by Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the department of educational services, has been published in the September and October issues of "Today's Health," American Medical Association publication.

The article is addressed to college-bound high school students with emphasis on the importance of long-range planning.

The first installment covered five main areas:

WHAT DECISIONS should you make to prepare yourself to select a college?

What factors should you consider in selecting a college?

When should you begin the selection process?

What people and procedures can help you?

How do colleges choose the students they admit?

In the current issue of the magazine, the concluding part

of the article covers six important points:

How do you apply for college entrance?

Tests and more tests — what are they, when are they given, can one prepare for them?

WHAT DOES college cost? How can a "middle class" family afford it?

There's talk of new trends in college admissions, like the Early Decision Plan, advanced placement, college for academically poor students with financial problems. What are they?

If you're rejected by the schools to which you apply, what can you do?

Are there some special hints for parents?

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Reseeding Success Reported In Tonto Forest Rangelands

Results of a 20-year study of reseeding rangelands in the Tonto National Forest are analyzed and reported by Dr. B. Ira Judd, professor of agronomy, in the current issue of "Journal of Range Management."

"Many rangelands in Arizona can be benefited by reseeding to perennial grass," said the professor. The article, entitled "Range Reseeding Success on the Tonto National Forest, Arizona," discusses planting trials, methods and longevity of species for four different growing conditions.

BLACK HILL, CAVE Creek, Pine Creek and Buckhead Mesa were the four areas studied. Dr. Judd, in charge of the project, determined that annual precipitation and mean temperatures largely controlled species' adaptability at the different sites.

At Black Hill (average annual precipitation of 15.99 inches and an average annual temperature of 67.7 degrees) Lehmann and Boer lovegrass were the most promising of 25 species tried.

At Cave Creek (estimated precipitation of 18 inches and average temperature of 58.7 degrees) Boer lovegrass, a cold-

hardy, drought-resistant species, was outstanding among the 30 species planted.

AT PINE CREEK (precipitation 21.53 inches and average temperature 57.8 degrees) crested wheatgrass and western wheatgrass, cool-season growers, of 23 species seeded, still survived in good stand after 20 years.

Finally, at Buckhead Mesa (precipitation 21.48 inches and temperature 52.8 degrees), of the 20 species seeded, Turkestan bluestem was outstanding

with protective mulch, while weeping lovegrass survived under a brush mulch.

The article describes environmental conditions of the various areas in considerable detail and mentions factors which affected the final results. Graphs showing temperatures and precipitation are included, along with a list of species used by study area and method.

IT IS DR. Judd's hope to study these findings and compare environmental conditions in the Tonto Forest.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

GREEKS

Today, Nov. 8

Alpha Rho Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tomorrow, Nov. 9

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Stardusters, Little Sisters

Thursday, Nov. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Stardusters, Little Sisters

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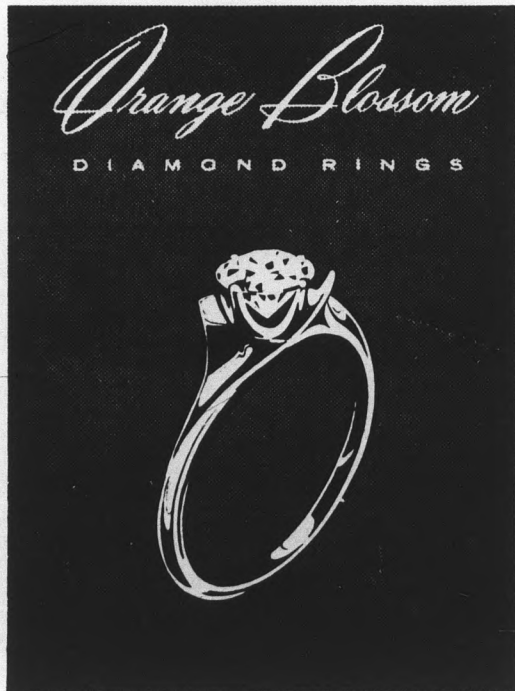
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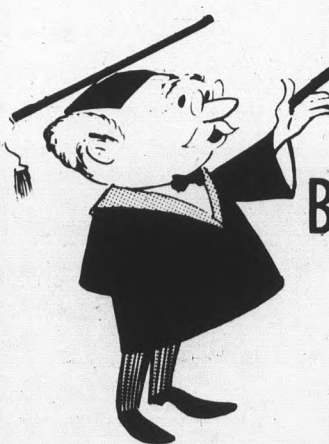
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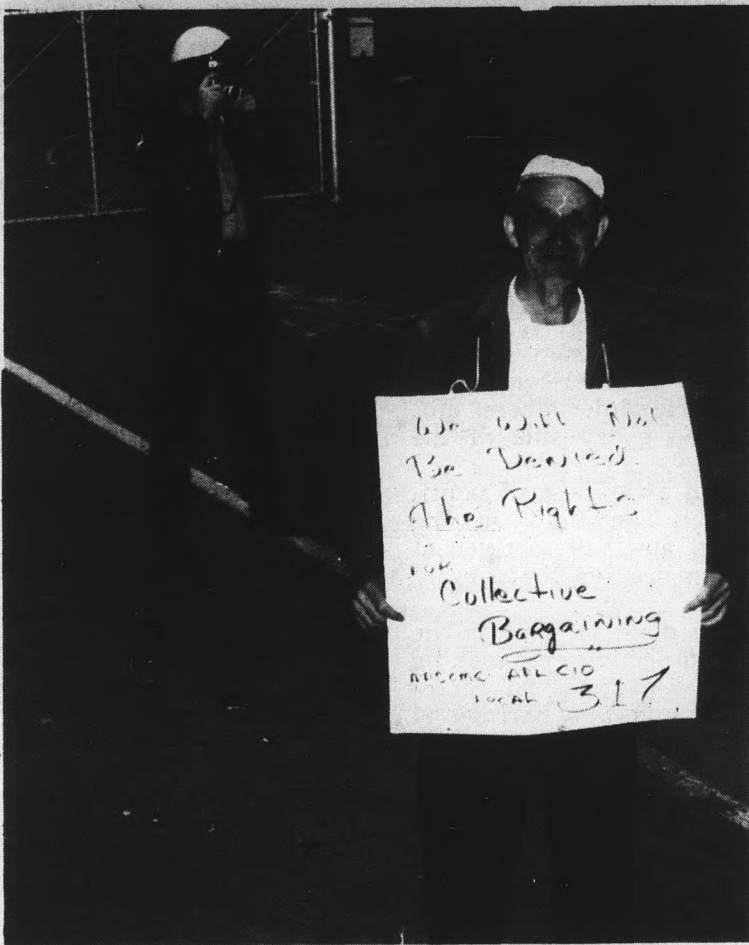
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SMILE — Tempe policeman Alfred South takes pictures of pickets at city maintenance yard, Fifth street and Hardy. Police report that use of cameras is more effective than riot clubs to push back pickets when vehicle enters yard.

Applications for Coed Honor Hall Being Accepted

McClintock B, upperclass women's honor hall, is accepting applications for second semester residents. Forms may be picked up in Dean Cathine Nichols' office in the MU. Residents of Mac B must have a minimum 2.8 cumulative grade index and participate in campus activities. Applicants must have written references and interviews with the head resident and a representative of the Office of the Associate Dean of Students.

In this, the only student-operated dorm on campus, the head resident and president Linda Sprague work with two student assistants and the hall council to run the dorm and sponsor such activities as the annual Miner's Camp, a Christmas party at St. Peter's Mission, and a faculty-student open house during the holiday season.

"The purpose of the hall is to maintain a system of dormitory living based on honor, scholarly achievement, individual responsibility and citizenship."

Parking to End

The trial parking period in Gammage Auditorium lot 82 which allows students with "R" parking stickers to park 24 hours a day will end at the end of this month, Campus Security has announced.

Police have allowed students the 5-week period to include the last week of October and all of November to try the experiment.

If residence hall students remove their cars from Gammage Auditorium lot 82 by 6 p.m. on nights when there are functions at the auditorium during the month of November, the 24-hour parking privilege will be extended to the end of the school year, Campus Security said.

Colloquium Investigates Sulfides

Allen M. Throop, graduate student in the Department of Geology will be the speaker at the Wednesday geology colloquium.

Throop's talk, which will be illustrated by color slides, is en-

titled "Sulfides in Gabbro: Primary or Secondary?"

The meeting will be held at 3:40 p.m. in the Agriculture building.

Faculty Wives to Meet, See Film

A color film entitled "Arizona State University—Campus in the Sun" will be the highlight of the Wednesday meeting of the Newcomers Group of the University's Faculty Wives Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

The program will include a discussion of things to do and places to go in the Valley of the

Sun area, and an introduction to the campus. It is designed to acquaint the wives of the new faculty members with the many cultural and social activities available on the campus and throughout the Phoenix area.

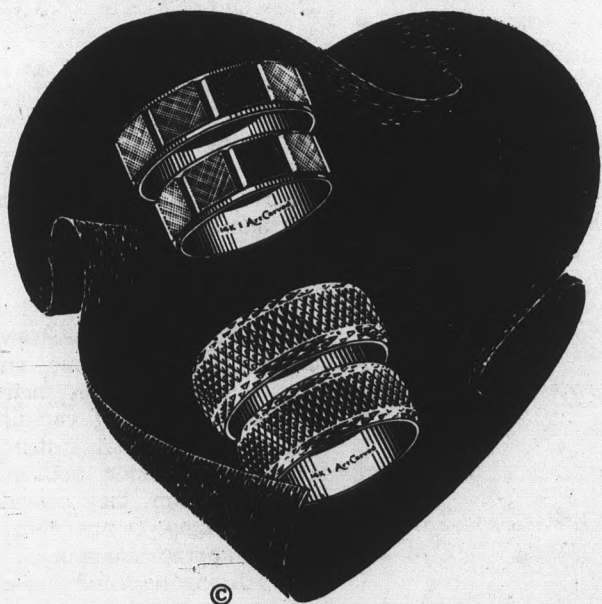
Mrs. Fred J. Sansone and Mrs. Irving Kaufman are cochairmen for the meeting.

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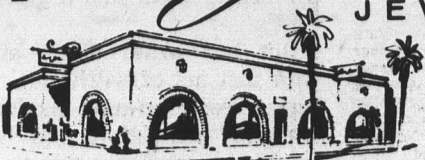
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Election Day: Your Vote Can Count

There's not much sense in bringing up the old cliché, "Get out and vote!" to members of the University community, or at least there shouldn't be.

Two of the objectives of general education at ASU are "To develop the individual's awareness of, and esteem for, the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in a democratic society so as to motivate effective participation in endeavors for the common good," and "To develop the individual's understanding of human society, and of his cultural heritage so as to motivate application of this understanding to the social issues of the time."

We aren't like Thang Vihn in Viet Nam who was

somewhat ignorant of the importance of voting, and walked in constant fear of mutilation and death if he spoke out for a favorite candidate or even got near a polling station, yet he did vote.

The only thing some students or faculty have to fear here is the possibility of missing an important lecture, and even that is rare, we hope, on a voting day. And yet some qualified voters still will not vote today.

Today, when students, first people, then citizens, vote, being a part of the intelligentsia of American society along with teachers, lawyers, doctors, philosophers, etc., they should already have examined every side of the various campaign issues.

They should have developed an awareness of political propaganda used by almost all candidates at one time or another in their campaigns, and have arrived at a decision as to who the best men are for the jobs of governing our affairs.

For those who haven't already done so, now is the time to review the issues with an objective eye, looking for the seven common devices used by political candidates to influence voters, and through this barrage of propaganda, separate the real facts and issues and then decide what and who, would be better for you and the people of Arizona.

These seven devices, as explained by the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, include:

Name Calling: "a device to make us form a judgment without examining the evidence on which it should be based"

Glittering Generalities: "a device by which the propagandist identifies his program with virtue by use of 'virtue words,' such as truth, freedom, honor, social justice, public service, right to work, loyalty, etc."

Transfer: "a device by which the propagandist carries over the authority, sanction and prestige of something we respect and revere to something he would have us accept," such as church or nation.

Testimonial: "a device to make us accept anything from a patent medicine or cigarette to a program of national policy," by using testimonials from prominent people.

Plain Folks: "a device used by politicians, labor leaders, business men and even by ministers and educators to win our confidence by appearing to be people like ourselves—'just plain folks among the neighbors.'" Adlai Stevenson's hole in the shoe is an example of this.

Card Stacking: "a device in which a propagandist employs all the arts of deception to win support for himself, his group, nation, race, policy, practice, belief or ideal. He stacks the cards against the truth."

Band Wagon: "a device to make us follow the crowd." Everybody's doing it, why not you?

Some will probably say at this point, "Why go to all the trouble; my vote won't change anything anyhow, at least not this year." The same people say "You can't fight City Hall."

Despite the few pessimistic attitudes of some, your vote CAN change things. No matter how powerful a politician is, he has to retire once every two or four years and let John Q. U. S. Citizen decide his fate at the polls. There is nothing a politician worries about more than you, the person who goes to the polls.

What a tyrannical politician hates most is an informed electorate that votes.

From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

Every fall throughout the nation, an institution slightly resembling a Ubangi fertility rite descends upon the country's colleges and universities. Close to the climax of the activity, students are thrown into a frenzy, running from dorms to fraternity houses and handing out leaflets and propaganda to any passerby that is unfortunate enough to have a free hand.

Yes sports fans, homecoming activities are times of joyous and unadulterated good times. Beautiful coeds with enviable physical attributes and teeth so white as to make people believe they were zapped by the White Knight, cool and soft talk the male population in hopes of future votes.

But each campus somehow survives the campaigning, candy kisses and empty tubes of Colgate.

Let Norville gently lead you back through time to the year of ASU's first homecoming king and queen. During that year campaigning was limited. The football team wasn't having too good of a season, something like 2 and 5 going into the homecoming game. What made spirits even lower was that the toughest team in the league—the Bisbee Bears—was the homecoming opponent.

The king and queen-to-be, Fred Fritter and Zelda Pumphinaker had campaigned hard before the election and were the overwhelming favorites.

The homecoming committee really had things organized. The committee heads had lined up Hertz rent-a-buggies to lead the parade through the stadium—a hollowed-out portion of the Salt River with mortician's grass spread on the bottom for a playing field.

Let it suffice to report that the Bisbee Bears beat the Sun Devils (called the Normal Nockers at that time) rather badly. Bisbee's score ran somewhere close to 100 which was about the number of yards that the Normal Nickers compiled during the three hour melee.

Anyway, back to Fred and Zelda. They were to be crowned during halftime. Some enterprising and ambitious member of the homecoming committee had suggested that instead of crowning the king and queen in the stadium, they should be crowned atop Tempe Butte—a most appropriate spot.

So, during halftime the audience tramped up the butte to watch the coronation. Just as everyone had expected, Fred and Zelda were crowned king and queen and everyone was most happy except one person—a queen finalist named Samantha Efferson.

It seems she felt as if she had been cheated out of the honor of being queen. Since she was a poor loser and the daughter of a full-fledged witch, she cast a spell on the whole crowd by turning them into a gigantic "A."

But her wrath didn't abate with that act of witchcraft. She further conjured up a quadruple whammy that, if it took hold, would cause Tempe Butte to erupt 76 years later.

Nov. 12 marks the 76 years. So watch out.

To plant a seedling

(Reprinted by permission from the XV Army Corps Newsletter Oct.)

A funny thing happened on the way to the polls.

Thang Vihn's basic concern that Sunday morning—as it had been for an indefinite procession of mornings for thousands of Vietnamese through countless generations was whether he could come by enough rice to sustain his family and himself.

Rice, not ballots, was utmost in Thang Vihn's mind.

Through the Trahn grass he shuffled. He approached the road junction where a few days ago the Viet Cong had dumped the mutilated body of a neighbor who had publicly declared his intention to vote in the national election. Instead of a lifeless body at the road junction this morning, there was a very animated candidate for one of the 117 constitutional assembly positions. He was greeting the people as they passed.

Thang Vihn detected an attitude of condescension in the candidate's greeting. The change, whatever its nature, was an improvement, Thang Vihn decided. For this individual had been somewhat haughty in his past dealings with the rice farmers.

Rice farmers. Thang Vihn was one. And, was it not so, that was all he wanted to be? He didn't particularly care to be identified as a "voter." A person cannot eat a ballot. He would be better occupied, Thang Vihn thought, tending his crops.

But there was the village chief who had invited Thang

Vihn to the polling place. Would it not be discourtesy to ignore the invitation? And had not the village chief placed his life in peril of the Viet Cong's threat to bring harm those who urged the people to the polls?

And remember, the Viet Cong had warned that individuals showing up at the balloting houses would be subjected to sniper fire or bombing.

Why, Thang Vihn asked his feet as they moved him forward, were they taking him in the direction they were? Should they not be in the cool water of the paddies? He should be working his crop so that he would have enough rice to feed his family after the Viet Cong took its "assessment."

The ballot. Could this be a rice seedling? Could this be a sprigs that the Viet Cong could not uproot?

The candidate. He was wondering what Thang Vihn was thinking. When had this man taken a particular interest in what the rice farmer thought?

The road junction. The mutilated was there a few days before. The Viet Cong. A grain of rice. A ballot.

Thang Vihn's thoughts were intertwined like a mangrove thicket as he approached the polling place. But he soon was startled into a contact with his immediate environment. The place was crowded. There were more people clustered about him than he had realized were in his vicinity. Many of them were rice farmers.

Thang Vihn smiled as he received his ballot. In a way, it seemed funny. He was about to plant a seed.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I want to clarify and correct some of the statements attributed to me in your Nov. 3 story about my speech to the Pre-Law Club on juvenile procedures.

In the first place, I never served as a juvenile probation officer, but rather as a Detention Home officer and counselor.

Secondly, I want to make clear that I am not criticizing the present operation of the Maricopa County Juvenile Court, but rather I criticized juvenile courts generally and especially the Gila County court's action in the Gault case. Actually, under the leadership of Juvenile Judge Thomas Tang the Maricopa Court has recently become one of the first in the nation to extend such rights as appointed counsel and a pre-detention hearing to juveniles appearing before it.

Thirdly, I believe that only where the child denies the offense is it essential that the constitutional rights of adults be granted him. In the majority of the cases, where guilt is freely admitted, the informal procedure is a better way of handling the matter than an adult-style trial.

Gary Peter Klahr

I hesitate to reply to Mr. Packard's letter (Nov. 3) as a reply seems to indicate that I take him seriously, which I don't. However, I felt something should be said.

Mr. Packard starts from the basic premise that periodically students on campus babble about things they know nothing about and then he proceeds to do just that.

Having talked to people on both sides of the issue of collective bargaining for Tempe municipal workers, it is obvious

that Mr. Packard knows little or nothing of the problems concerned. However, contrary to his premise, he proceeds to dribble out his opinion without benefit of knowledge.

Our primary reason for attending a university should be a quest for knowledge; however, academic pursuits can not be used as a crutch to avoid responsibility. The growing concern of students for issues more important than carillon bells and parking problems is, I feel, a healthy sign as is the decline of inwardism of the type proposed by Mr. Packard.

If Mr. Packard would pull his head out of the sand, he will find, undoubtedly to his utter amazement, that there is a world outside the university.

Jack Price

Editors note: Two other letters were submitted commenting on Mr. Packard's letter of Nov. 3,

but due to limited space we are unable to publish them at this time.

state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the academic year by the Board of Student Publications in cooperation with the Department of Mass Communications and entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.

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Spotlight

This week, the spotlight shines on Mrs. Mona Plummer, a physical education instructor and coach of the women's swim team.

Mrs. Plummer was selected by Jan Young, a junior majoring in physical education. Miss Young, member of the swim team, selected Mrs. Plummer, because "Frankly, she's been the most wonderful teacher to me."

Miss Young said Mrs. Plummer is a personal friend as well as her advisor and coach. She

is grateful to Mrs. Plummer for helping her have enthusiasm, saying, "Without enthusiasm you can't swim well."

Mrs. Plummer has been at the University since 1957, prior to which time she spent two years at the University of Arizona and one year at University of Alabama.

She is proud of the swim team she coaches, saying "It's the best women's team in the country."

Mrs. Plummer believes, "ASU swimmers have more depth," and while the team wouldn't necessarily take first place in upcoming swim meets, it would win more second-and-third-place trophies than other teams."

Student Attitudes To Be Revealed

A poll designed to find out students' attitudes concerning social, cultural and academic activities on campus is currently underway.

Questionnaires are being distributed in fraternity houses, dorms, MU, cafeterias and to off-campus students.

The results of the poll will be compiled and reported in State Press' "ASU Viewpoint."

Students are asked to complete the forms and place them in special pick-up boxes located in the dorms and MU.

The poll is being conducted for the State Press by two sociology majors.

TV Series To Feature Guitar Great

Andres Segovia, considered by many the world's greatest classical guitarist, will appear on Channel 8 this evening at 10 in the first of a 14-part series entitled "Segovia Master Class."

Fifteen guitar students from all over the world will sit in on Segovia's half-hour televised sessions. The series was filmed in Spain at the historic Hostal de los Reyes Catolicos in the shrine of the city of Santiago de Compostela.

The London Times' critic confessed . . . "We remained to hear the last possible note, for it was the most delightful surprise of the season."

Each of the fourteen programs will be broadcast at 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and repeated at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Debate Team Breaks Precedent; Makes USC-Loyola Meet Finals

University debaters broke a four-year precedent last week-end, winning a trophy and advancing two teams into the finals of the USC-Loyola debate meet.

Varsity debate members Bill Walker and Larry Stephan defeated teams from Wisconsin State and Berkeley and lost in the first round of the finals to San Diego State.

Debaters Glen Brooks and Don Evans took the third place trophy in the lower division.

Larry Stephan, speaking on behalf of the debate squad, said, "The significance of last weekend's tourney is that it's the first time in four years that any Arizona school has come out on top in the preliminary rounds of the USC-Loyola tournament."

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Well Known Painter Will Lecture on Art

Dr. Howard Conant, well known painter, art educator and author, will lecture Nov. 15, on "Recent Trends in Painting and Sculpture in New York."

Open free to students and faculty, the lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom, under the auspices of the department of art.

Currently professor and chairman of art education and head of the division of creative arts at New York University's School of Education, Dr. Conant formerly has taught at the University of Wisconsin and State University of New York City.

His own art work is on exhibition at the New Age Gallery, New York City, and at the International Galleries, Washington, D.C. Author of four books on art, he has also written numerous articles on art and art education.



VISTA Talks Scheduled

Students who have returned to the Arizona State University campus after working with VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) are scheduled to speak Nov. 15, at a meeting in the MU.

Discussing why they chose VISTA, what their experiences were, and what they got out of it will be Donna Barmettlen, Gary Kautto and Lani Parker.

Also speaking will be Leonard Ollice, administrative aide on

the VISTA project on campus.

Students, faculty and the public are invited to the 7 to 8:30 p.m. meeting in MU 211. Mrs. Naomi Harward, associate professor of sociology, who is serving as VISTA liaison at the university, is in charge of arrangements.

Assisting are members of the VISTA committee, including T. Alexander Votichenko, assistant professor of philosophy, and

Mrs. Mary C. Wooldridge, assistant professor of home economics.

Purpose of the Nov. 15 meeting is to prepare for general VISTA recruitment scheduled Dec. 12-14.

NSF Gives Funds

The University has been awarded two grants totaling \$178,960 by the National Science Foundation to support institutes designed to increase the teaching proficiency of secondary school and college instructors.

A grant of \$135,200 will support an academic year institute in science and mathematics for secondary school teachers under the direction of Dr. Lehi T. Smith, associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. Gordon L. Bender, professor of zoology, will conduct a summer institute in desert biology for college teachers with the support of a grant of \$43,760.

Senior Pictures

Today is the last day to have senior pictures taken for the 1967 Sahuaro.

All seniors whose names end in S through Z will have their final make-up if they had missed the previous photo dates.

The ASU photo service behind Matthews Hall will be open from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. to take the pictures.

Men wear dark jackets and women a dark sweater or shell.



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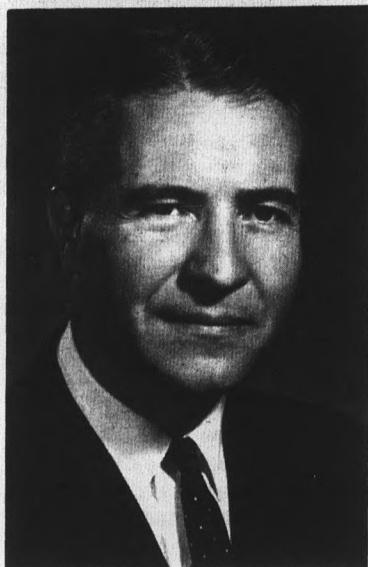
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Bits and Pieces

INVESTMENT

"A Wise Investment" is the title of an address President Durham will deliver during a noon luncheon meeting Wednesday of the Phoenix Hiram Club at the Hotel Westward Ho.



President Durham

RESEARCH

Dr. William J. Burke, vice president for research, will discuss "Emerging Patterns of Research Administration" Monday in Washington, D. C., at annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He will speak during a session of the Council for Research Policy and Administration.



Dr. W. J. Burke

MUSIC

Robert Rubin, national executive secretary of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary music societies, will be guest speaker at the groups' meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Green Gables, Phoenix.

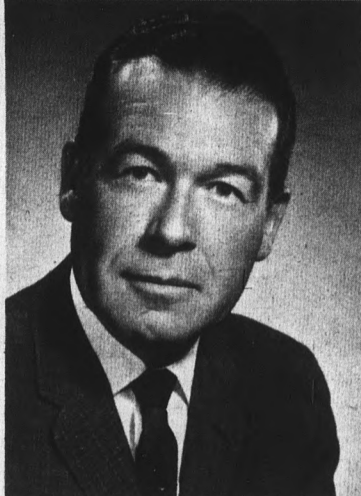
Rubin, a resident of Oklahoma, will present a look at new events and accomplishments of chapters of TBS and KKP across the nation.

CONFERENCE

Several hundred mathematic and science teachers, vocational counselors, industrial representatives, and University students toured the engineering facilities Saturday as part of the "Conference on Careers in Engineering" sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Western Electric Manufacturers Association.

THOMPSON

Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineers, will receive the first annual distinguished service to industry award Nov. 18 by the Tempe Chamber of Commerce. Award will be presented during noon luncheon.



Dr. L. P. Thompson

Events Musical

Organist Plans All-Bach Recital

The eighteen chorales of Johann Sebastian Bach will be played in recital by Charles Brown, University organist, Thursday at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Musical selections will be "Come, Holy Ghost, Creator Blest," "Savior of the Nations, Come," "Lamb of God, Pure and Holy," "From God Shall Naught Divide Me," and "Now Thank We All Our God."

These chorales date from 1747-1749 and represent the greatest achievement in the development of the large organ chorale form, said Brown. The chorale melody is stated one to three times in a fairly straightforward manner.

"Savior of the Nations," the exception, finds the chorale tune embedded in the highly ornamented soprano line.

Chamber Music Set by Faculty

The Faculty Chamber Music Society will play Haydn, Copland and Dvorak Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in MU ballroom.

Pianist Patricia Keating will accompany the "Divertimento No. 1 in B flat" by Haydn.

The Gammage Wind Quintet, composed of Edwin Putnik, flute, Frank Stalzer, oboe, Jack Ratterree, clarinet, Jack Rausch, bassoon and Eugene Chausow, French horn, will perform Copland's "Sonata for violin and Piano."

The sonata was composed in 1943 and consists of three movements called "Andante Sempllice," "Lento," and "Allegretto Giusto."

Dvorak's "American" quartet, op. 96, will be played by the New Art String Quartet.

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TV Talks Begin at Home



TALKING ISSUES — Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, right, assistant professor of political science, is moderator for the series "Thursday at Nine," aired by Channel 8. Here he discusses a forthcoming program with producer-director Bill Moates, left, and Don Burgess, assistant director. "Let's Talk Issues," is a live open-end program in which panelists discuss provocative subjects and viewers participate by calling in questions to KAET-TV.

In this electronic age, television viewers need not leave the comfort of their living rooms to take part in discussions on vital issues of the day.

The weekly program, "Thursday at Nine," on Channel 8 is a prime example of the opportunity for a vast number of people to contribute opinions and to ask questions on provocative issues, according to Bill Moates, the show's producer-director.

The majority of KAET-TV's weekly open-end programs have been moderated by Robert H. Ellis, director of the Bureau of Broadcasting. The moderator's chair during many of the programs this season will be occupied by various faculty members.

Topics for discussion are chosen from matters which are prominent in the news or subjects suggested by viewers.

A monthly feature of the "Thursday at Nine" series is a program entitled, "Let's Talk Issues," which is moderated by Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science and director of the Bureau of Government Research and Services.

The number of questions from viewers is the determining factor for ending the program.

The volume of telephone calls varies with the subject up for discussion. According to Bill Moates, "We have three telephone lines open and during the first hour on the air at least 80 calls normally have been received. It has been necessary to cut off questions at 10:30 most weeks or we would be broadcasting well into the early morning hours Friday. It is not uncommon for the program to run well past midnight."

USAF Selectors To Visit Campus

A U.S. Air Force officer selection team will be on campus Nov. 17 to interview seniors who wish to become Air Force officers.

Additional information can be obtained from S. Sgt. Gerald Alexander, 26 N. McDonald, Mesa, 261-4346.

Sgt. Alexander said that there is a great need for men, women and nurses and that students who will graduate this year should apply now.

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Castles, Misted Moors, Grazing Flocks

By JOAN FISHER

Abandoned castles, misted moors and winding roads overrun with sheep . . .

This is Scotland to Dr. Jean M. Schmidt, newly appointed assistant professor of microbiology, who returned from a year as a National Institute of Health post doctorate fellow in August.

WHILE STUDYING the electron microscopy of bacterial viruses at the University of Edinburgh, she was also absorbing and analyzing the culture and economy of the British Isles.

Dr. Schmidt feels there is "a touch of envy for United States power and ability to finance foreign aid" in Europe. When she took a holiday in Spain, she was only allowed to spend \$150 on the continent because of the recent wage and price controls.

"The Scottish National Party," she says, "is fighting for independence from England because Scotland's taxes are building English roads."

DR. SCHMIDT, who received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, didn't feel that research was as high-powered at the Scottish institution as it is here due to a lack of technical facilities.

She found just as many women as men in scientific fields there, but feels there is a wide gulf between career women and traditional homemakers.

"Working women are smartly dressed but not ultra-fashionable as in San Francisco," she

Microbiologist Remembers Scotland

says. "I had to adopt the short skirts and long stockings out of necessity. There are 'mods' and dowagers—no in-between."

THE "MOD" LOOK, she found, was very popular with the young all over the British Isles, not just in London.

Dr. Schmidt learned that social life was different from the United States. When the pubs close at 10 o'clock, people adjourn to private parties for dark, warm beer and dancing, she said.

She was surprised to find that the Scots are rather heavy drinkers, the favorite with men being rum with a beer chaser.

Dr. Schmidt thinks Edinburgh, Scotland's capital, and second largest city, is an ideal place to visit—except for the weather.

"It's very similar in climate to San Francisco only about 10 degrees cooler. Edinburgh is very close to an inlet of the North Sea and it's foggy much of the time. I was very glad to come to Phoenix," she said.

SHE LIVED in a 1740 "haunted" house reclaimed from Edinburgh Slums. "Our hot water came from a kettle on a coal fireplace," she remembers, "and we had to dash through an unheated hall to the individually warmed rooms. Central heating is almost unknown over there."

Her house was on the road used by Queen Elizabeth and

Prince Philip to travel from Holy Rood Palace to Edinburgh Castle.

Dr. Schmidt was surprised at the lack of people watching the processions — "not more than two or three during the year." Once she waved to the royal party from her window and

Queen Elizabeth returned her greeting.

Dr. Schmidt enjoyed the peacefulness of the country in Scotland and the contrast between castles, country estates and simple farms. "I can't think of Scotland without thinking of sheep—they were every-

where," she reminisced.

MANY OF HER weekends were devoted to visiting historical sites and touring Edinburgh on a 14-cent double-decker bus ride.

Once she was amused to see a man in an artist's smock with long, flowing hair painting city mailboxes along the street.

Another time, Dr. Schmidt watched a Scottish band with kilts and bagpipes march down the street playing good Scottish songs.

"Suddenly," she laughs, "for no apparent reason, they broke into, 'California Here I Come.' How did they know I was watching?"

Psychology Prof. Invited for Visits

The American Psychological Association has invited Dr. Arthur J. Bachrach, chairman of the psychology department, to participate in its program of visiting scientists.

Dr. Bachrach, who joined the faculty in 1962, previously served as director of the division of behavioral science and chairman of the department of neurology and psychiatry at the University of Virginia.

The APA has asked 75 psychologists throughout the country, "some of the distinguished leaders of psychological science and some of the more active researchers in the field," to take part in the 1966-67 visitation program designed to advance the development of psychology as a science.

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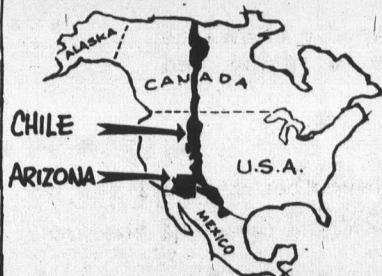
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PIKETTES — The women's auxiliary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledged 17 girls in ceremonies recently. They are, left to right standing: Penny Trump, Judy Harris, Joan Bergmark, Lee Ann Mason, Nancy Garner, Sharon McClellan, Nancy Firmine, Marie d'Autilia and Jill Whiteside. Left to right seated: Judy Fierro, Vicki Spitler, Nancy Anderson, Sandy Hebern, Karen Cappelucci, Yvette Robichaud and Kay Davis. Not pictured is Judy Holland.

Club Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

TODAY

PI SIGMA ALPHA, national political science honorary, will meet in SS 334 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss by-laws and approval of candidates for initiation. Al-

so, the December activities will be discussed.

TOMORROW

RUSSIAN CIRCLE will meet in LL 9 at 3:30 p.m.

ART LEAGUE will meet in Arts 310 at 3:30 p.m. Only those planning to go on the Thanksgiving vacation trip to Monument Valley need attend.

Group Names New Initiates, Pledges Two

Delta Gamma recently initiated three new members into the active chapter. They are Katie Alshuler, Beverly Bair and Charlotte Urie.

Sarah Lewis and Corky Russnak, who participated in informal rush, were pledged during a special ceremony.

Debbie Condon was voted most enthusiastic pledge and pledge of the month by her pledge class.

Who's Whose

Editor's Note: Students wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may pick-up the necessary form in MU 3. Please try to have the form completed at least three days prior to date of publication desired.

PINNED

Janet Ververs to Frank Kolts, Delta Chi
Pat Farrell to Alan Linford, Delta Chi.

ENGAGED

Kathy Chandler to Bob Moore, U. S. Army OCS

MARRIED

Pat Wasson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Donald Jacobson, U. S. Navy.

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Soccermen Had Crowd -- But Blew It

By JOHN WALLACE

For the first time in their history, the Sun Devil soccermen actually played to a CROWD Sunday against the UofA. The Devils botched it.

They were outrun, outplayed, outthrustled and out-outed. If that crowd turns out to be the LAST crowd they draw, they'll know the reason why.

If the Devils were ever really IN the 3-1 defeat, it was some 10 minutes into the first half. Sophomore Henry Stevens lofted the ball to in front of the goal from his right wing position. Scoring ace Emanuel Avandano of Costa Rica was there to head it into the net. The team was never again a real threat.

THE WILDCATS' first break came minutes later when Devil star Joal Todorov gave the ball a good, hard elbow inside the penalty box. The Cats were awarded a direct kick to the nets from 11 meters out. Helpless, goalie Tom Risley watched from the ground as the ball sailed past his outstretched arms.

But the deadlock didn't last long.

The Wildcats were roaring throughout the first 45-minute half, and their second goal came about midway in the period. It was a hard shot from left to right which goalie Risley played perfectly . . . almost. He deflected the ball with his hands, but not far enough. It caromed off his shoulder, hit the BOTTOM of the goal's crossbar and bounced through for the Cats second marker.

FINDING THEMSELVES down for the first time in three games was a sensation not appealing to the Devils. For the rest of the half, the teams battled to a standstill, the Tempe boys putting out at top form and the Cats seemingly content with containment of the aggressive Devils.

For a while it looked like a clash of opposites. The Devils attacked with rough, tough, hardnosed soccer. Meanwhile, the Wildcats finessed their way through, around and over the outclassed Devil soccermen.

To the credit of goalie Risley is the fact that the score was only 2-1 at the half. He was out of the nets again and again for many good saves in bad spots.

HAD THE DEVILS been able to see the second half before hand, they would never have taken the field. As it was, it's not certain whether they did or not.

The result of some poor refereeing and a few hot

tempers, play got rougher in the second half . . . not to the advantage of the Devils. It was still good, clean soccer (pretty much), but the Devils got worse, if anything.

The Wildcats were able to continually press on the offensive while the Devils were limited to defensive play. So bad was the situation that the forward line of the Devils was coming back to get the ball from the Wildcats. The result was that when the ball WAS boomed upfield, the Devils were not there to take it and the sphere usually came flying right back down toward the home team's goal.

THE DEFENSIVE play of the UofA was outstanding. Their kicks were hard and far and when a shot did reach the goalie, it was usually a dribbler or such a long kick that the goalie had plenty of time to set for it.

The Wildcats scored late in the second half on a booming shot that was never in doubt. The luckless Devil goalie in this case was Tonner Hayes. He replaced Risley after Tom had reinjured the knee that has kept him out of action the last two weeks.

It was the third poor second half performance by the soccermen in as many outings. The first two made little difference, but the Cats were a good bunch and weren't about to let sloppy play get away with a win.

The Devils will recover from Sunday's thrashing (the score is misleading) with a bye this weekend. The following Sunday they'll tackle Latinos at Monterey Park in Phoenix.

Devilettes Capture Awards

Sun Devilettes made a clean sweep at the Stanford Collegiate Golf Tournament last week, capturing team and individual honors.

Senior Claudia Lane, junior Karen Keesling and freshmen Carol Sorenson, Jan Crow and Janie Huntsberger led the team to a seven stroke victory over nine other teams in the tourney. Their 36-hole total was 337.

Carol Sorenson took individual high with a 164 total.



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Utes Rout Erring Devils 21-6

By DICK GAZI

Who's got the football? Someone had it last Saturday night and it wasn't a Sun Devil. Some Redskin came up with it on six different occasions as those Devils gave up four interceptions and two fumbles.

Utah's rampaging Redskins trampled their way to a 21-6 verdict and handed the Sun Devils their fifth loss of the season. The loss assured Coach Frank Kush of his first non-winning season here.

THE LOSS knocked the Sun Devils out of a possible share of the WAC championship as their conference record slipped to 1-2. Wyoming has already clinched a tie for the conference crown and needs only a win over BYU to take it.

Sticking to the ground, the Utes rushed for 199 yards with Ben Woodson and Marv Lowery doing most of the damage. The two backs seemed to run at will.

Redskin quarterbacks Jack Gehrke and Darrell Bigelow used a delayed pitchout to perfection as Woodson and Lowery continuously swept the ends when yardage was needed.

GEHRKE, UTAH'S second leading rusher, didn't see action during the second half because of a bruised shoulder.

The Sun Devils topped Utah in offensive statistics with a total of 314 yards to their opponent's 222 yards.

Sloppy play erased almost all of the offensive edge along with

a tenacious Utah defense which transformed their goal line into a sanctuary.

Whenever the Sun Devil offense started moving, one could count on an interception or a fumble to destroy scoring hopes.

Devil halfbacks Travis Williams and Max Anderson displayed some fine running during the game. Williams picked up 93 yards on 19 carries with Anderson notching 46 on eight carries.

UTAH SCORED first in the opening quarter after recovering a Williams fumble at midfield. Woodson supplied most of the ground punch in moving the ball to the one-yard line where Lowery plunged over for the score. Jerry Pullman booted the extra point.

The Redskins added another touchdown in the second quarter while the Sun Devils could hold onto the football. Lowery administered most of the Utah running power on this drive as Woodson skirted 14 yards around end for the tally.

The Utes led by 14-0 at half-time and the game might as well have ended then.

With Bigelow at the helm during the second half, the Redskin backs continued to run wild around end.

UTAH COMPLETED its only pass of the game when Bigelow hit Charlie Smith, who was all alone, with a 23-yard heave to put the pigskin on the Sun Devil three. Woodson then plunged

over for the final Ute score on the first play of the fourth quarter. Pullman then booted his third extra point.

With the game out of reach, the Sun Devils scored in the fourth quarter when quarterback Rick Shaw hit end Dewey Forrister in the end zone with a six-yard pass.

The score was set up when Shaw rolled out on his own 48 and lateralled out to Anderson who ran 34 yards to the Utah 18. The try for the two-point conversion failed.

WITH MINUTES left in the game, the Devils elected to run the clock out.

As Coach Kush said after the game, "They beat us to a pulp."

The Sun Devils now have a 2-5 record over-all and will meet Oregon Saturday for the Homecoming game. The Devils will close out the season against conference foes New Mexico and the UofA.

Sport Short

Only one Sun Devil has ever been selected to compete in the annual Blue-Gray Classic held in Montgomery, Ala. End Roger Locke, a 1962 Sun Devil performer, was named to the Blue squad for the 1962 game.

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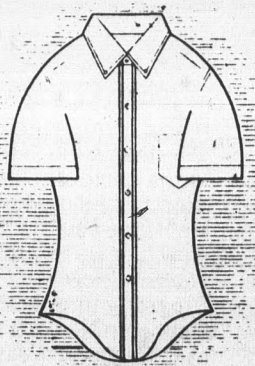
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