

Winner Recalls Quiz Shows

By SUSIE EBERLY

Winning \$48,000 is as easy as A-B-C if you study your spelling book several hours a day as did Gloria Lockerman, now a sophomore in elementary education at the University.

Gloria won the money and achieved national fame when she appeared in TV spelling contests on "The \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge" nearly five years ago.

Gloria claims she is no better than the next person at spelling and that her vocabulary is not extensive. Her rise to celebrity status began when she won her school and state spelling bees. A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Gloria decided to enter her

school spelling contest since she "always got fairly good grades in spelling." Surprising her teachers, Gloria won the contest and then went on to be Maryland's representative to the National Spelling Bee held in Washington, D.C.

The national spelling contest was televised and there she was noticed by the director of "The \$64,000 Question" show. Asked to come to New York for an interview, Gloria did and successfully passed her test. Within a few weeks she had started a weekly commuting trip to New York with her grandmother that lasted several months.

Gloria remembers her appearances on the shows as a "very enjoyable" experience but finds it hard to recall all the details. Some of the words she remembers spelling are bel-

ligerent, gherkin, mazurka, and antidisestablishmentarianism.

After she had won \$16,000 on the "Question" show she was advised to stop by her grandmother. She then appeared opposite Andy Douglas from Connecticut on the "Challenge" show.

Her earnings of \$48,000 from both shows were placed in a trust fund for her. Though she is using part of the money to pay for her college education, she has no plans on what to do with the rest. "I rarely think about it," Gloria said.

Gloria transferred to Penn State this year from Morgan State College in Maryland.

J-Club to Sponsor Party

The Journalism Student Association will sponsor a cider and doughnut party at 8 tonight in McElwain lounge. Admission will be by membership card only.

Plant Diseases Studied

The causes and control of fruit rot diseases in tomato plants are being studied by Dr. James R. Bloom, associate professor of plant pathology in a research project supported by the H. J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh.

The company has provided a 3-year grant of \$10,500 for the study.

Nixon-Kennedy Debate

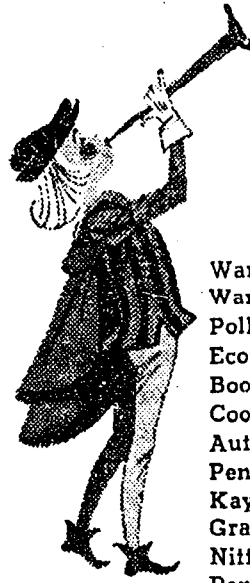
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The fourth debate will be seen at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 in Schwab.

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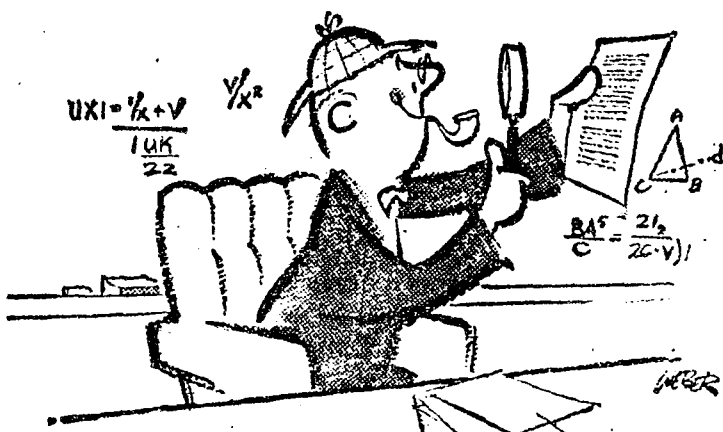
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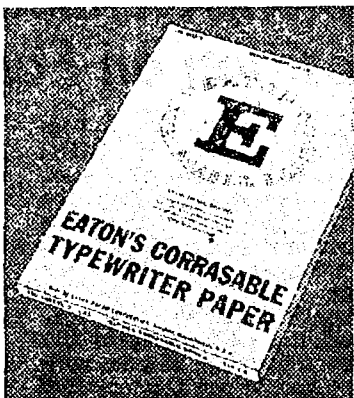
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