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## Homecoming Royalty Announced

### Thirty-Six AS Students In Who's Who

Thirty-six AS seniors and graduate students have been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This honor, indicating all-around ability evidenced during college, is considered one of Arizona State's highest honors.

In order to be eligible for nomination to Who's Who, students had to have 84 hours of credit by September, 1958. A minimum cumulative index of 2.00 was also a prerequisite to consideration.

Selection is based on extra-class activities, honors, and grades.

Serving on the selection committee were the ASAS officers, Warren Sumners, president; Ralph Segal, first vice-president; LeRoy Whitson, activities vice-president; Barbara Bunch, secretary; Rose Bourne, AWS president; Bill Sullivan, AMS president, and Tom Shaffer, chief justice. Senators Mary Menard and George Beasley were also on the selection committee.

Names, additional information and pictures can be found on page 3.

The VA office requests that the 300 Korean GI's who have not signed for their checks try to do so today.

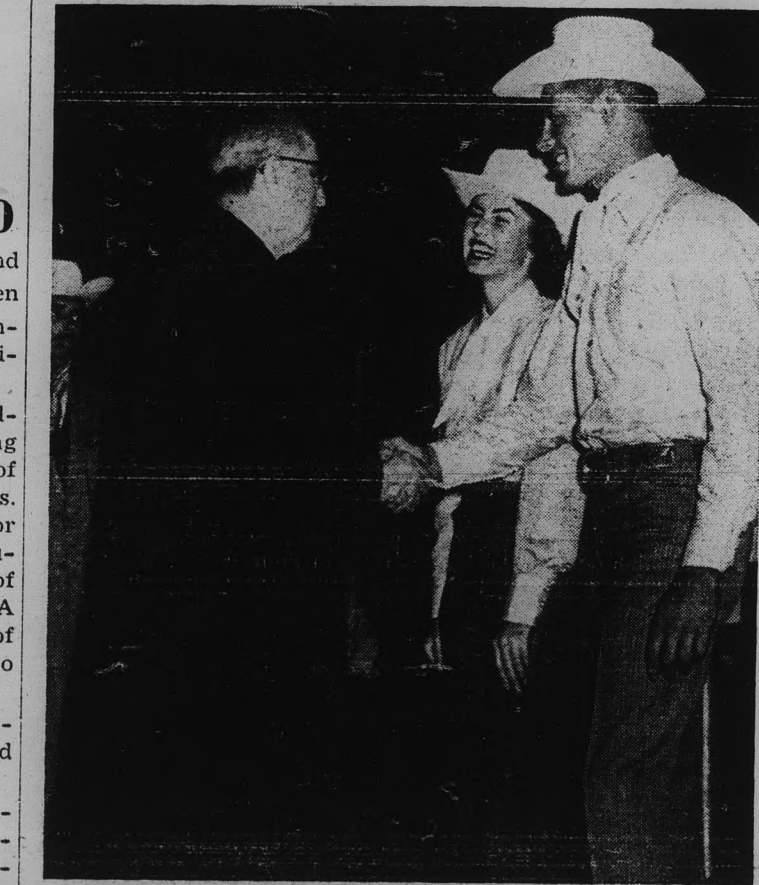
"The Magnificent Matador," a movie in color will be shown in Cosner Auditorium tonight at 7:30. It stars Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara and Richard Denning.

Free to students and faculty, the film is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

### Fiftieth Anniversary Edition Of Top Newspaper On Display

The fiftieth anniversary edition of The Christian Science Monitor, recognized by authorities as an outstanding publication of our time, is on display in the foyer of Matthews Library.

Sections on man's progressing freedoms are colorfully illustrated in this 104-page special edition. The Monitor's aim to analyze the chief problems of humanity is expressed in the articles "Man and Space," "Awakening of Peoples," "Man and Nature," "Man's Relation to



CONGRATULATIONS . . . AS President, Dr. Grady Gammage shakes the hand of Homecoming King Ben Anderson, as Queen Diane Eldridge smiles approval.

### OFFICIAL TITLE SOON

## "U" Vote Nearly 2-1

Arizona State was declared a university in Tuesday's general election when the people of the state voted yes nearly 2 to 1 on Proposition 200.

However, it will be between two and three weeks before the change will be made official. The vote must be certified by Secretary of State Wesley Bolin before Governor McFarland may sign the bill.

When the bill is signed, Arizona State will be officially a university.

Proposition 200 swept 11 of the 14 Arizona counties, with only Pima, Santa Cruz and Cochise voting against the mea-

sure. The final tally showed 141,360 in favor and 74,382 against. More than half of the no votes came from Pima county, while nearly two thirds of the yes total came from Maricopa county.

## Gala Homecoming Plans Greet Returning Alumni

Homecoming weekend will be a full one for the returning grads.

A dance Friday night in the Thunderbird Room of the Hotel Westward Ho, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., promises to get the weekend started in a festive manner. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

During Saturday the classes of '18, '38 and the Bulldog team of '33 will have their reunions. A luncheon is also planned in their honor.

Prior to the game Saturday night the All-Alumni Dinner is to be served in the MU ballroom at 5 p.m. The Alumni Service Award and the Alumni Appreciation Award will be presented to this year's winners.

Before Saturday's game with the Texas Western Miners the new Sun Devil Stadium will be dedicated. For this ceremony

## Diane, Ben Win; Reign For Week

By DALE KUSCH

Diane Eldridge and Ben Anderson reigned Wednesday evening at the traditional western street dance of Homecoming Week.

Students cast ballots Monday and elected the royal pair.

Dr. Grady Gammage, AS president, officially proclaimed Ben and Diane as Homecoming King and Queen. Dr. Gammage crowned the pair with white Stetson hats.

The "stomp," which followed Alpha Gamma Rho's beef barbecue, was held on Orange

street in front of the Memorial Union.

A Grand Parade, led by the AS Pep Band, began festivities for the evening. King and Queen candidates made their entrance in old fashioned cars. The automobiles were loaned by the Antique Auto Museum of Scottsdale.

Upon arrival at the hay archway, the candidates then proceeded to the throne. The king and queen, dressed identically, were seated in the center of the bales of hay, with the other candidates seated around the royal pair.

Cal Nichol's western band played for the dance, and Ray Odom of radio station KHAT in Phoenix, was master of ceremonies.

Sammi Bunt, chairman of the dance, and the Social Board were in charge of the festivities.

Saturday night, after the football game, the annual Homecoming Dance will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Bud Estes' orchestra will play for the dance, and free refreshments will be served to the students, faculty and alumni attending.

The Retail Bakers Association of Arizona is donating cakes spelling out Arizona State University. The large cakes will be on display at half-time, of the Texas Western game. Dr. Gammage will cut the first piece, and later they will be served at the dance.

The Social Board has also planned decorations and entertainment.

Performing will be Dean Reed, Capitol Records' latest singing sensation and the Statesmen Quartet. At the time this edition went to press the Social Board was also contacting recording star Margaret Whiting. She is currently appearing at a Phoenix night club.

### Retail Bakers Donate Cakes

Cakes representing the AS name change to Arizona State University will be presented in a show during half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game, Bob Adams, Homecoming chairman, announced today.

Each of the 17" x 25" cakes will be decorated with a letter. As the students, led by the cheerleaders, call for a letter in the darkened stadium, a spotlight will shine on a cake held by a coed.

At the end of the cheer, the cakes will spell out the name Arizona State University.

The cakes, donated by Master Retail Bakers, will be served at the after-game dance in the Memorial Union.

### Student Tickets For UA Game Go On Sale Wednesday At Gym

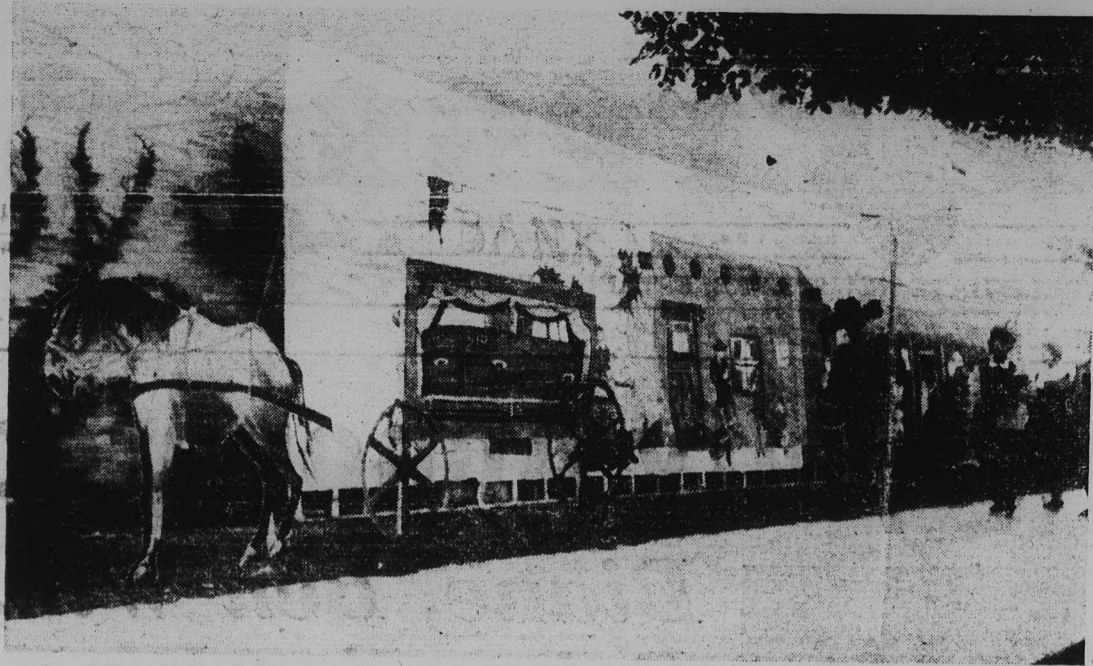
Twenty-five hundred tickets for the UofA game go on sale at \$1.50 each at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the ticket windows of the Men's Gym.

Students are allowed one ticket each and must present their activity cards at the win-

dow, according to John Weisend, AS ticket manager.

The ticket allotment from the UofA remains the same as in previous years.

If there are any tickets left on Friday, Nov. 14, they will be sold to those people desiring an additional one.



COLLEGE EXPIRES . . . as University life is born. This scene is part of the Western Village built in front of the Memorial Union. Men of East Hall constructed this section of the old west town.

## Murals, Hall Decorations Commemorate Western Week

Old West murals and hall decorations have been erected on College Ave. and Orange Ave., commemorating Western Week and the name change program.

A big attraction in the Western village is Irish Hall's mock cemetery, Boot Hill, which features tombstones marking the death of colleges and the birth of universities across the nation. The graveyard, which is in front of the Memorial Union, also includes a noose and scaffold and other tombstones pertaining to the AS-UofA rivalry.

One stone depicts the death of antagonism between the universities, while another shows AS' progress from Arizona Territorial Normal School to the present Arizona State University.

A mural showing life in an old western town, including the Silver Dollar Bar, is the setting for East Hall's section of the village. Various papier-mache figures of prospectors, Indians, and a range-rider give the scene a life-like quality.

Hayden Hall's contribution is a blacksmith shop in front of the Moeur Activity building, while McClintock's University Livery Stable features a gun

battle between two dudes.

An added attraction in front of Wilson Hall is the traditional hillbilly outhouse done by M.O. Best. B. Palo Verde C will round out the western town with a barbershop, including a quartet.

### Play Rehearsal Now In Progress

Rehearsals are in progress for the November 19, 20, and 21 Drama Workshop production: "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Christopher Fry's romantic comedy will be directed by Dr. James W. Yeater, instructor in Speech and Drama.

The play will be presented in Payne Auditorium.

Admission to this production is by an activity card or 75 cents. Tickets are being sold at the Memorial Union information desk or may be obtained at the auditorium the nights of the performances.

Students cast for leading roles are Kirk O'Higgins, Phil Auth, Dolores Gregory, Ted Delentre, Terry McDonald, Alvie Thomas.

Also, Gil Rybicki, Fred Norman, Bob Payton, Phil Wade, and Jill Fisher.

## Board Advisors Appointed

A board of advisors on transportation education at AS, composed of leading representatives of shippers and carriers from transportation organizations in the state, has been appointed by the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the nine-man board will meet periodically with AS representatives, including Dr. Martin T. Farris, assistant professor of Econom-

ics and specialist in transportation.

Board members consist of Calvin L. Blaine, representing Livestock and Agriculture Shippers; Howard D. Clark, representing contract carriers; J. D. Interrieden, air carriers; Duncan McRuer, common carriers and the Phoenix Traffic Club.

Also E. V. O'Malley, Large Shippers and Transportation Association of America; L. L. Scott, Delta Nu Alpha Trans-

portation Fraternity; Emory Shaffer, cotton brokers; and F. E. Whitcher, rail carriers.

Function of the board will be to advise transportation and education policies at AS.

The board will also discuss library facilities, scholarships, and other matters pertaining to the development of transportation education.

### Before AEA Audience

## Noted Editor Hurls Challenge

Norman Cousins, editor and analyst of current events, hurlled a challenge at Western man last Sunday in a keynote speech to the Arizona Education Association convention on the ASU campus.

Speaking for an hour and a half to more than 6,000 educators and students in the Arizona State gymnasium, Cousins presented a speech from which Western man could obtain a broader view of civiliza-

tion as it now stands and gain insight into the faults of Western civilization.

Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, said the most significant event to come out of the immediate past is the emergence of Communist China as "senior partner" with Russia in the Communist world.

He talked at length of the nuclear power man has at his disposal, describing the harm that can result from fallout.

"Neither the United States, Great Britain, nor Russia," he said, "has the right to impair the health of other peoples of the world, which they are doing through world wide nuclear fallout."

"The weapons are directed against man and God. I think this struggle is the Devil and the Divine locked together in mortal combat for the world."



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# Who's Who Membership Decided

Activities and honors of Who's Who members are listed below.

**BERTHA BARNETT:** president, Alpha Gamma Mu; vice president, French club and Los Conquistadores; Language Council Senator; and Kappa Delta Pi.

**ROSE BOURNE:** Chi Omega, AWS president, Panhellenic Council, Senate, Pleiades, Spurs, Westminster Fellowship.



Barnett Bourne

**KEVIN BROWN:** Phi Sigma Kappa, vice president; Homecoming King, '57-'58; advanced AFROTC; National Art Awards scholarship.

**PAUL CARLSON:** Delta Sigma Phi, Department of Investigation, Spanish club, Russian Circle, two years academic scholarship.



Brown Carlson

**ROY CROSBY:** AMS president; Alpha Mu Sigma, president; Delta Phi, vice president; Big Brother.

**CONNIE CUBBAGE:** Alpha Delta Pi, vice president; Spurs Editor; Pleiades; PEMM club, outstanding junior; Racquet club, vice president.



Crosby Cubbage

**SUE CULLEY:** Kappa Delta; Senate; Panhellenic council, vice president; Junior council; AWS steering committee.

**DICK DRINEN:** Phi Sigma Kappa, president; IFC, treasurer; Blue Key; Delta Sigma Pi; Sabre Air Command.



Culley Drinen

**LOIS DUBOIS:** Alpha Delta Pi, outstanding active; Racquet club, president; Pleiades; outstanding women's tennis player, freshman.

**LYNDAL DYE:** Gamma Phi Beta, AWS Council, Pleiades, Big Sister chairman, Senator.



Dubois Dye

**MARJANN FLETCHER:** Student Religious Council, Alpha Mu Gamma, Spurs, Wesley Council, Big Sister.

**NEAL FLUEGAL:** Men's Glee Club, Phoenix Symphony, Band activity scholarship, Student Religious Council, archery team.



Fletcher Fluegal

**SHELIA GETZ:** president, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Hillel; Senator; AWS council; Panhellenic council.

**LORETTA TURANO GRANIERI:** managing editor, State Press; secretary, Pi Delta Epsilon, Gamma Alpha Chi, Dean's Honor List, '57-'58.



Getz Granieri

**MARTI HAAS:** Alpha Delta Pi, Big Sister, Theta Chi Dream Girl, Spurs, Angel Flight.

**SHIRLEY HALL:** secretary, Gamma Phi Beta; debate squad;

Pom Pon Girl; Accounting club secretary; Marketing club.



Haas Hall

**JOCELYNN HATCH:** Lambda Delta Sigma, vice president, AWS; Spurs, president; chairman of national IAWS convention, Pleiades.

**FRANK HERNANDEZ:** AEA scholarship; Blue Key; vice president, Intra-Hall council; Beta Beta Beta, Newman Club, Los Conquistadores.



Hatch Hernandez

**DANNY JACKSON:** Blue Key, president; Hall council, president; Junior Class, vice president; Alpha Mu Sigma; Arizona State scholarship, three years.

**JEAN KADISH:** Senator; Rally and Traditions board; Panhellenic council; president, Future Teachers of America and Hillel; secretary, Alpha Epsilon Phi.



Jackson Kadish

**RUSSEL KILLIP:** Bess Severn Dougherty, Choral Activity and Mu Rho Alpha scholarships; Governor's Award; president, Mu Rho Alpha and Hayden Hall.

**DICK LAIRD:** Blue Key, AMS secretary, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Alpha, Debate Team.



Killip Laird

**MARY ANN MENARD:** Arizona State scholarship; president, Alpha Pi Epsilon; Pi Omega Pi, ASAS Senator, Election Board.

**RON MURPHY:** Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Fi, resident adviser Sahuaro Hall, assistant head resident Irish Hall.



Menard Murphy

**SHARON NEFF:** Panhellenic president, president and vice president Alpha Delta Pi, Pleiades, Campus Queen, Greek Week Queen.

**MARGARET O'LEARY:** Spurs, president Kappa Delta, AWS, Freshman and Sophomore councils, Newman Club, Big Sister chairman.



Neff O'Leary

**RITA PLOTKIN:** ASAS Senator, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Epsilon Phi president, Big Sister, Greek Week co-chairman.

**MILT POPE:** Executive Council, Memorial Union Board chairman, ASAS Senator, Inter-Hall Council president, Blue Key.



Plotkin Pope

**MARY LOU PYLE:** ASAS Secretary, Pi Omega Pi, Pleiades, Panhellenic Council, Chi Omega, ASAS Senator.

**HOWARD SATTLER:** Blue Key, assistant head resident Hayden Hall, Big Brother, Delta Sigma Pi, Westminster Fellowship.



Pyle Sattler

**RALPH SEGAL:** ASAS First Vice President, IFC Service Award, president Alpha Epsilon Pi, Hillel, Accounting Club, Social Board, Greek Week co-chairman.

**WARREN SUMNERS:** ASAS President, Junior Class president, Social Board chairman, Outstanding Freshman, vice president Alpha Mu Sigma, vice president Phi Sigma Kappa.



Segal Sumners

**ROSIE TOLLIVER:** Gamma Phi Beta president, Panhellenic Council, Pleiades, Memorial Union Board, AWS Council.

**PATRICIA WAGGONER:** Big Sister, Memorial Union Board, Spurs junior advisor, Kappa Delta Fi, Phi Kappa Phi, Arizona State scholarship.



Tolliver Waggoner

**LEROY WHITSON:** ASAS Activities Vice President, Standard Oil Scholarship, Alpha Mu Sigma, Memorial Union Board chairman, Big Brother.

**JOY WISHERD:** AWS Council, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Beta Chi Epsilon, editor CoEd Cues.



Whitson Wisherd

## Architect Dept. Receives Monies

The AS Department of Architecture has received donations totaling \$4,100.00 from local construction companies and associations.

James W. Elmore, head of the division, which has a four-year construction program and a five-year professional curriculum, said the funds will supplement state appropriations.

The money will be used for scholarships, visiting lecturers, and research activities carried on by the faculty members.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

# Welcome Back

Homecoming, always one of the most festive events during the school year, moves into final stages tomorrow with the return of alumni for the Arizona State-Texas Western game and post-game dance.

This year, however, graduates will return to a university which is called a university.

Classes honored this year are those of 1918 and 1938. The honored football team is that of 1933, which was called the Tempe Bulldogs.

Undoubtedly, returning alumni will be proud of the university they find here. But, Arizona State is equally proud of alumni records and is happy to welcome them to their alma mater's Homecoming celebration. There is no question but that without the help and support of alumni, Arizona State would not have progressed to its present size.

To all alumni, thanks for your support and welcome to Arizona State University.

# Budget Knowhow

There is a 16-page booklet, "Money and You," being circulated among committee and organization chairmen and advisors on campus. It contains some pretty revealing budgetary facts of campus life.

The booklet takes only about 15 minutes to read.

If everyone who belongs to a committee or an organization would get one of the booklets and read it, those organizations and committees would undoubtedly benefit.

There will be no reason for clubs to complain about doing things wrong and not being able to get this or that, because this pamphlet explains proper procedures.

"Money and You" was written by Bill Coulson, past ASAS president, who has had ample experience in budget planning and execution. He has spent considerable time preparing it so that organizations, committees and boards will have an easier financial life.

Anyone who has tried to fill out a requisition knows what trouble a simple error can cause. They also know the difficulties of preparing budgets and getting them approved. The booklet can help avoid these troubles. It also explains the use of the public address system and ASAS equipment and furniture. It tells how individuals or groups can sponsor campus sales and drives, and how to go about getting money for group travels.

Read "Money and You." Faculty advisors and chairmen of all campus organizations will have a copy of it. It will help you and your group.

# More Changes

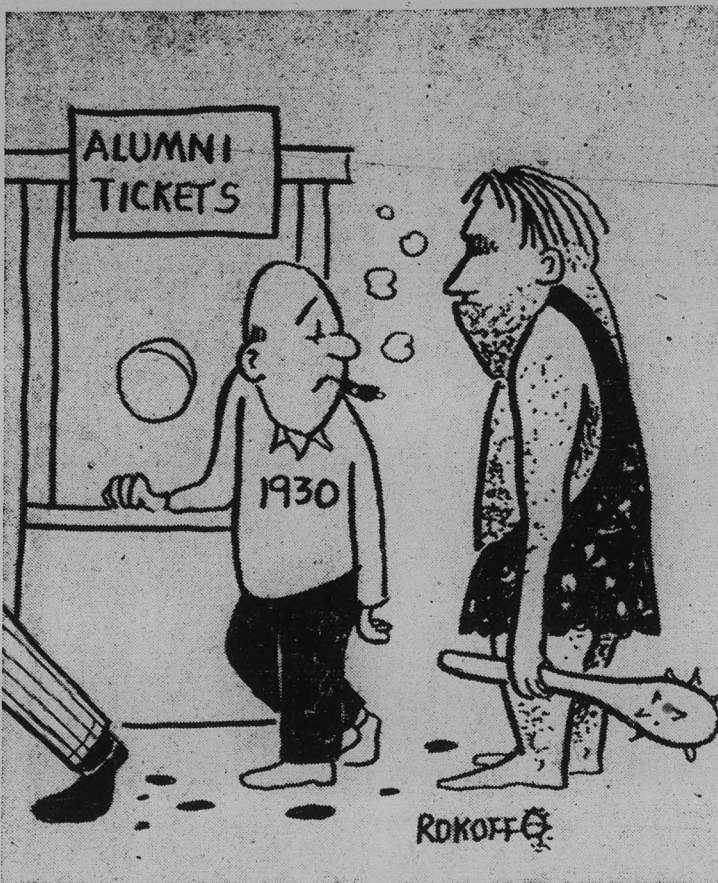
This week the big name change materialized.

Now may we suggest a minor one . . . that of a street and a store?

Wouldn't it be appropriate now for College Avenue to become University Drive? And for College Bookstore to become University Bookstore?

Changes of this nature are minor indeed and to be made will not require voting in a general election. But they will require action on the part of various boards and committees in charge of such matters.

Let's hope their action is swift and favorable.



# Dean Writes Open Letter To President Gammage

Dear Dr. Gammage:

Tuesday night I heard you tell our students that "they are the finest student body in the United States." So what I am about to tell you is not new to anybody, but I wish to make its full import a little more explicit.

First, so far as I know, never in the history of the United States has a university student body been responsible for initiating and carrying through to a successful conclusion a major piece of legislation. Of course, they did not do this alone. Far from it. They could not have done this alone — no one could have. But, without the students, the project would definitely never have gotten off the ground last spring, nor would the proposition have gotten on the ballot this year.

Second, Tuesday night at least five thousand students celebrated a victory for which they had been working intensively for six months. This celebration was also a first, in that no one would have believed beforehand, and it was difficult to believe at the time, that so many people could celebrate so enthusiastically and enjoy it so much so naturally.

Third, and finally, what happened to the rowdies and the destructive tendencies; the urge to be aggressive; to destroy; to attract attention and in general to act as adolescents and de-

linquents which is ever present in all student bodies and groups of human beings in general? These undesirable traits were overcome by real feelings of pride, togetherness and the joy of achievement.

Many times we have heard how the circumstances of the moment have caused individuals to rise to heights never before reached. There have been these moments in the history of nations. You said yourself that this was our "finest hour."

Dr. Gammage, I believe that this "finest hour" came largely because of you. It was the same Dr. Gammage who listened to students last spring when almost everybody else was calling them "hoodlums" and less complimentary names. It was the Dr. Gammage I saw a few years ago in the President's Commission. It was the Dr. Gammage we have seen in our Leadership Workshops and in small group meetings.

In conclusion, Tuesday night was a dramatic and great example that respect begets respect, nobility begets nobility and greatness begets greatness. A student body which has scaled heights will be better because of the experience. What a fine privilege for our student body to have you as our first University President.

Sincerely,  
 W. P. SHOFSTALL  
 Dean of Students

# To The Editor

This letter is written as a result of a discussion among several students.

Is there only one dance band available to the college for all of the social functions? As near as we can recall, there has been only one band, under one name, be it a combo or larger band, for any and all dances on campus this year.

With the advance publicity on Clancy's last year, it was stated that the band would be built around a gay ninties theme, but so far this has failed to materialize, as the same combo has performed every time. In the State Press of a few weeks ago, it was advertised that a fifteen or eighteen piece Sun Devil band would play. Upon arriving at that dance, who was found to be on the stage? The same dance band of previous weeks. And there doesn't seem to be any change in sight. Week after week, be it a sport dance, a dance at Clancy's, or what have you, its still the same band.

While we have no complaints with the music, we feel that a little variety might pep things up a bit, as a different band would at least play a little different music, or perhaps in a little different way. As stated, this band is good, but there were other good bands on campus last year, as we are sure there are this year, so lets have a little variety and not hear the same band week after week.

Or is there some connection in the background that the students don't know about?

Jim Randall  
 George Eddings  
 \* \* \*

Maybe this letter should be addressed to the Rally and Tradition Board, or some other department, but when a student thinks something should be done he thinks automatically of the State Press.

So, as a suggestion for this memorable occasion of the name change, something lasting should be done. A large WELCOME TO ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY sign should be permanently constructed by the first Senior class to graduate from our UNIVERSITY.

Another idea that has been endorsed by many students is to permanently install the now temporary ASU on Tempe Butte in place of the "A" on this side (maybe even light it every night by some means).

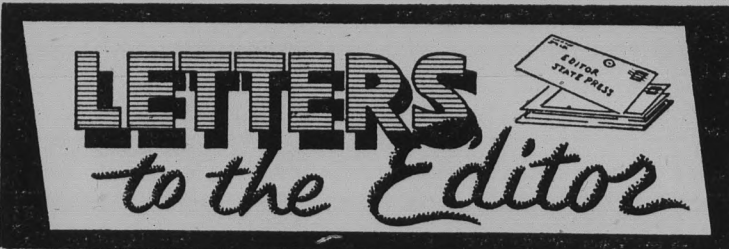
These as well as other ideas should be considered by the students as new traditions, etc. for our new UNIVERSITY. Each class should be able to leave a constructive commemoration of this "our finest hour."

This letter is only to suggest. Now it is up to the students of each class to take action.

One out of 10,000  
 ASU Students  
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A wonderful event has come to pass at our institution of higher learning. Just wondering now, how many of our students and faculty have taken a few moments off to visit the church of their choice to offer a prayer of thanksgiving for the favorable returns on Proposition 200. Sometimes in our joy we overlook things of this sort until we are reminded that prayers after are just as necessary as prayers before.

A Grateful  
 Faculty Member



To the Editor:

At the New Mexico A&M game Saturday night my wife and I were fortunate to be seated in the west stand of Sun Devil Stadium. The display put on by the card section in the opposite stand was excellent.

I am afraid that due to the focus of attention on the winning floats, the display was not

seen by a good many of those in attendance. I am sure that if the display had had everyone's attention, there would have been more appreciation shown by way of applause.

It was definitely of Rose Bowl caliber. Keep up the good work.

Elmer R. Hunter

**Chapel Corner**

**Lutherans Planning Retreat; Groups Plan Open Houses**

By ELAINE WALSH

The "Advent of Christ" is the theme of the Lutheran Student Association's annual fall retreat scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16. The retreat will be at Rosemary Lodge, south of Phoenix, with members from the U of A and Phoenix College.

There will be a registration fee of \$3.50. Further information may be obtained by calling WO 7-3543.

Lutheran Students have also

planned a meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Good Shepherd church.

A picnic at Oak Creek Canyon is on the agenda for the Martin Luther Society. Members will leave at 8 a.m. Sunday from the church. Services will be conducted at Oak Creek.

The Hillel Foundation has scheduled a Homecoming brunch for 10 Sunday morning at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house. Alumni, members, and others interested in the group may attend.

An open house at Wesley Foundation is part of the Wesley group's Homecoming plans. The public is invited to attend the open house from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Hostesses will be on hand to direct guests. Refreshments will be served.

**Language Class Enrollment Up**

Enrollment in foreign language courses at AS this fall increased 40 per cent, with about 10 per cent of all students taking a course in this field.

Dr. Russell K. Bowman, chairman of the foreign languages department, hailed the increase as a step in meeting the challenge of supremacy of other countries in language.

"Sputnik and increased interest in Russia may have helped to bring about the staggering enrollment in all languages, particularly in Russian, which jumped 268 per cent," Dr. Bowman said.

Dr. Bowman also attributed part of the gain to the full evening program in languages begun this fall and to be continued in the expanding night school. The gain, he added, exceeded the over-all 22 per cent in AS's total enrollment.

**Fencing Team Places High In Contests**

A fascinating sport is attracting many new participants at AS this year.

The fencing club, under the direction of Mrs. Margie Law, is designed for men and women, with members competing on the fencing team.

The team has had one meet this year at Tucso. AS placed second, third and fourth. Other teams competing included Phoenix Y.M.C.A., Davis-Monahan Air Force Base and the University of Arizona.

Two more meets are scheduled this year, including a contest in the men's gym, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Students are welcome and the admission is free.

The fencing club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-5. Students interested may contact Mrs. Law in the Moeur Activity Building.



GOOD PICKINS' . . . is how these hungry AS students might describe the barbecued beef dinner served by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as part of Homecoming festivities Wednesday evening.

**Campus Police From Six States Meet To Discuss Problems, Set Standards**

Campus security officers representing 12 schools in six states meet today on the AS campus.

This is the first time a meeting of this kind has been held, according to Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security. The delegates hope to coordinate the regulations of their schools and come up with a standard-

ized set of security regulations.

Today they are meeting in the MU to discuss the problems of campus parking, building security, traffic violations, and the handling of violations by students. A committee will be chosen to coordinate the discussions and present them to the schools for approval.

Last night at a dinner in the

faculty dining room the delegates heard an address by E. Worth Farley, Tempe Police Chief, who discussed police work in general.

**Beard Contest Winners Told**

Few furry faces remain after the judging of the beard contest Wednesday night, to the pleasure of some campus coeds.

Winners in each beard division were: most western, Don Tuhacek; best untrimmed, Lee Pomeroy; best try, Pete Gardner; longest beard, Carroll Workman; and booby prize went to Bob Gaddis.

Master of Ceremonies was Dusty Richards. Prizes were donated by The Stockman Shop, Phoenix; Lou's Campus Shop, Tempe; Joe Sellah, Tempe; Jones Western Store, Phoenix; and Ray's Barber Shop, Tempe.

The judging took place on the baseball field after the Alpha Gamma Rho barbecue.

**AS Debate Squad Takes Honors**

Arizona State debaters traveled to Idaho to participate in the national Gem State Tournament last week-end.

Debating the subject, "Resolved: Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement," the AS team took

third place. West Point took first place in the tourney, which included one school from each state.

On the affirmative were AS students George Nossek and Mike McNulty, while Dick Steiner and Max Richards took the negative.

Other AS winners were: Gloria Valencia, third in oratory; Penny Albright, fourth in oral interpretation; and Dick Steiner fourth for extemporaneous, according to Dr. William H. Stites, advisor to the debate team.

Girls, better hurry and get your date for the annual AWS Star Formal. It's next Saturday night in the MU Ballroom, according to Kay Murdock, chairman.

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**GETTING SET . . .** for the Orchesis workshop program they presented last evening are these modern dancers shown in a practice session. From left they are Betty Oda, Linda DeWitt, and Corleen Harper.

# Fraternities Plan Saturday Night Parties; Alpha Phi Visitor To Be Honored At Tea

## Alpha Phis Give Tea

Alpha Phi district governor, Mrs. Fred R. Niehaus, will be visiting the AS chapter Sunday to Friday. A tea will be given in her honor Sunday at Palo Verde's chapter room.

## AEPi Party Saturday Night

Harmon's Ranch Restaurant will be the scene of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Homecoming party Saturday night. Prizes will be presented the "most western couple." A three-piece combo will provide the entertainment.

Recently initiated into the brotherhood of AEPi were Joel Adler and Murray Peck.

## Open House, Dances Planned

Sigma Nu's open house (all day Saturday) will be followed by a buffet dinner before the Homecoming game that night. After the game, the fraternity men and their dates will proceed to the Skyriders Hotel for a dance.

A "calypso" exchange with Gamma Phi Beta is scheduled for next Wednesday evening at the Sigma Nu House.

## Pizza Tops Off Sorority Party

The pledges of Alpha Epsilon

Phi sorority were honored by a Big-Little Sister party Monday.

Gifts and entertainment were provided by the actives for their little sisters, topped off by Pizza for all at the Capri restaurant.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated early by a barbecue next Friday, at the home of member Saralyn Stein.

## AGR Barbecue Tasty Success

After an all-night vigil to keep the fire going, Alpha Gamma Rho members served barbecued beef, along with salad, beans, ice cream, milk, and coffee, to hungry AS students Wednesday evening.

According to those in attendance, it was "the best" barbecue they've had yet. Congratulations, aggies.

## Sig Eps Conduct Search

When pranksters disappeared with the bright red front door from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Sig Eps searched and searched. They finally located the missing object on the outskirts of Tempe (before too many caught cold from the draft through the house.)

## Mass Exodus Has "Fair" Results

Chi Omega pledges met Sigma Chi pledges at the Encanto Park bandshell Tuesday evening and staged a walk-out to the State Fair. Results were much food and fun (and nobody got caught!)

## Tri Sigmas Fete Alumnae

Tri Sigma members will entertain their alumnae tomorrow after, 3 to 4, in the Palo Verde chapter room.

Lynda Lecky is heading the affair.

## Pleiades Tap Senior Woman

In pre-dawn ceremonies today, Pleiades, junior-senior women's honorary, tapped Margaret O'Leary, senior, for membership.

She was chairman of this year's Big Sister program at AS, as well as being active in many other campus groups. Margaret is a Kappa Delta.

Breakfast in Palo Verde cafeteria followed the tapping. Tomorrow, Pleiades will honor their alumnae with a luncheon at the Sands motor hotel in Phoenix. It is an annual Homecoming week event.

## Currents On Campus

By PETEY OLMSTED

AS alumni returning to the Alma Mater will be greeted by a real western atmosphere thanks to clever Homecoming decorations constructed by men's and women's dormitory residents.

Western Week at West Hall was highlighted by the annual western dance there last evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Sue Ward was chairman, assisted by Katrina Sabey and Frances Flajnik.

Hadglef Hall and West Hall will have an exchange in the Memorial Union Monday evening at 7. Dancing is the main feature.

Poem placed on a Palo Verde Hall bulletin board by a frus-

trated coed after spending the week on Homecoming and name-change committees just before midterms:

Now I set me down to study;  
I pray the Lord I won't go nut-

ty.  
If and when I learn this junk,  
I pray the Lord I won't flunk.  
Now I lay me down to rest  
While thinking of tomorrow's  
test.

If I should die before I wake,  
At least the test I'll never take!

Off-campus men interested in intramural football are invited to meet today at 4:15 p.m. in MU 210, according to Chuck Psahnas.

Members of the Sociology

Club will hear Mrs. R. Silverman, supervisor of the McDowell and Salt River Indian Reservation, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in MU 218B.

Mrs. Silverman will discuss "Patterns and Practices of the Pimas."

The Philosophy Club will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., with Robert Dycus speaking on philosophy of science.

Talks on the culture and history of India and Jordan will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in BA 203.

According to Ahmaddin, Foreign Students Club member, the talks will include economic development, political viewpoints, and goals of these countries. Ali Salim Myreyyan, India, and Chandra Upadhyay, Jordan, will be featured at the event which is open to the public.

Alumni of Blue Key honorary will attend an annual Arizona State Homecoming luncheon Saturday.

The luncheon is scheduled at noon at the Casa Loma Hotel in Tempe, according to the group's adviser.

## In MU Ballroom Saturday Eve Annual AWS Star Formal Set

The Star Fantasy Formal is set for November 15th in the Memorial Union Ball Room, 12 a.m.

Admittance to the "girl ask boy affair" is \$1 per couple. The money will be used for Associated Women Students scholarship fund.

The Sky Lighters Band will

turnish the music for the dance which is to be from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m.

According to Kay Murdock, dance chairman, most of the nominations are in for the "Mr. Preferred" election. "Mr. Preferred" will be announced at the dance.

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# Homecoming Features Devils, TWC

By GENE LUPTAK

Texas Western College's Miners will try to do their best to spoil a very successful Homecoming Week at Arizona State.

The Devils and Texans will bump helmets tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Arizona State's new 30,000-seat stadium.

A sellout crowd is expected, including 1,000 Texas Western fans. If the stadium is filled, this would be the

largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in Arizona. The current record throng was the 29,000 assembled to view the AS-San Jose tilt a few weeks ago.

State coach Frank Kush said he is very concerned about his injury-ridden team. All-American candidate All Carr will be

lost for the rest of the season because of a badly damaged ankle.

Kush said however, the squad's morale will be up for the game. Two years ago the Miners wrecked State's homecoming and its undefeated streak, 28-0. Many of the play-

ers remember that setback, he said.

Last year the tables were turned as the Devils came back from El Paso on the long end of a 43-7 score.

Newcomer to the starting lineup tomorrow will be Ladd Mulleneaux, a 210-pound guard from Mesa. He made the All-American Junior College team last year at Eastern Arizona Junior College.

The Demons have a 4-3 record so far this season. In Border Conference play they dropped West Texas State and New Mexico A&M, but were clipped

by Hardin-Simmons 14-6.

Last week HSU beat the Miners by the same score, 14-6. Texas Western presently is 2-4. They swept past New Mexico and West Texas State but were stopped by North Texas State, Abilene Christian, New Mexico A&M, and H-SU.

The Miners will run their plays from the straight-T formation, and the Satans will stick to their multiple offense.

Coach Ben Collins of the Texans said that this week he worked his squad on defense.

"We have yet to meet an offense of this type (Arizona State's) this year, and most of

our kids have never seen it before," he said.

"We'd like to take some time out and work on our offense, but not this week," Collins remarked.

Leading the TW attack will be quarterback Bob Laraba, all-Border Conference in 1956, and fullback Charles Bradshaw, the team's rushing leader with 319 yards in six games.

Laraba is the club's leading scorer with 40 points. The team on the whole has only scored 80 points this year.

Sparking the line will be tackles Robert Bobo, 242, and Dan Boyd, 212.

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## FIG'S FILE

By VIC FIGARELLI

Again, this time from Tucson, rumors are being spread about an Arizona-Pennsylvania feud among Sun Devil players.

Abe Chanin, the sports editor of the Arizona Daily Star, in a long essay, carefully picked his way through the Devils' "deflated season."

He then displayed a few quotes, one of which came from the column of an Arizona Republic columnist, the other from a bitter player who didn't make the grade here and transferred to ASC-Flagstaff.

One consolation for the shot season, the bitterness of ball players here, the columnist's views on the matter, etc. etc., he says, is the tremendous attendance figures, which will surely smash all existing records of attendance at any state of Arizona athletic events.

Now then: (1) The article by the Phoenix columnist was unfounded and pure rumor. (2) The one-time AS griddy who fled to Flagstaff was probably the type of kid who would take home HIS football if he weren't allowed to play all the time and carry the ball on every play. Without knowledge of who this fellow was, I would venture to say that he hasn't had much of a hand in helping the Flag eleven to the lofty position they now enjoy among the nation's small colleges. (3) As for the "deflated season," 1958 hasn't been the type of year about which football coaches dream. Inconsistency has been the byword. Injuries, for the most part, have been the big trouble here. "Senioritis" also was mentioned as a cause of Devil delinquency.

Arizona State has lost three. One to COP, a potentially great club which has since been beset with injuries; another to

Hardin-Simmons, a tough ball club; the other to San Jose, improving weekly to a position now as the third-best passing team in the nation, and conqueror of COP.

As for victories, we won't cry about the way we win 'em. Repeat: There is no feud.

Let us not forget Friday is prediction day. The slate now stands at 24-14 and a percentage of .631.

For this week we, will go with these gems: Arizona State over Texas Western . . . The Devils and Miners should make it a defensive game all the way. Try 16-6.

COP-San Jose . . . The Spartans are on the way up, COP is on the way down. Give the edge to San Jose over the injury-plagued Tigers, 28-27.

Abilene Christian 20, West Texas 12 . . . WT gives them a rough time, but manages to go on without winning.

Hardin-Simmons over Arkansas . . . Give us an upset here. Arkansas had it rough till last week, when they upset Texas A&M. The Cowboys to surprise, 14-8.

Boston College-Detroit . . . BC's Eagles should give the Titans a nice bundle of bruises, like 20-7.

McMurry-New Mexico A&M . . . Woodson's Aggies will feel it after last Saturday; McMurry by a 26-21 count.

Texas Tech-Arizona . . . The Red Raiders have been frustrated since a pair of back to back wins over Texas A&M and West Texas early in the year. Bon Voyage frustration, cuz they're playing Arizona 41-14, Tech.

Texas Christian over Marquette . . . TCU much too rough for the improving Hilltoppers. TCU 27, Marquette 0.



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# 1933 Bulldogs Here Saturday

Halftime ceremonies tomorrow night will honor the 1933 Arizona State football team.

Approximately twenty 1933 gridders will be on hand to take part in the homecoming celebrations.

Known as the Arizona State Teachers' College Bulldogs, the '33 team lost five and won three, playing their home games in the Phoenix High school stadium.

Rudy Lavik was head football coach. Coach Lavik has remained at Arizona State until the present time.

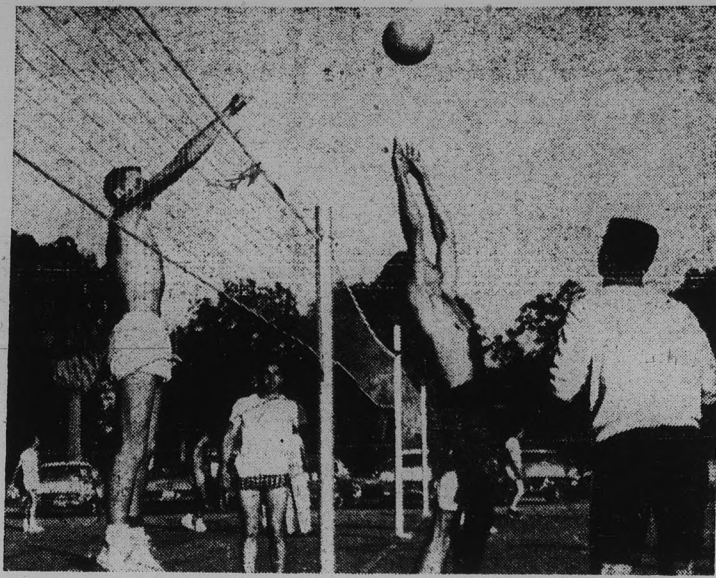
Prominent members of the team were Bert Fireman, current columnist for the Phoenix Gazette, Tom Lillico, and Bill Boyle.

The 1933 season opened with a west-coast excursion to play the Whittier College Poets and the San Diego Marines. The Bulldogs dropped both contests, 27-0 and 26-0, respectively. They then engaged the strong University of New Mexico Lobos. Although underdogs, the Tempe team scored three touchdowns in the last eight

minutes of the game to win, 26-13. The next journey was to Flagstaff, where the Bulldogs met the ASC Lumberjacks. Flagstaff managed a couple of lucky passes to win, 13-0.

In the first home encounter of the '33 season, ASTC upset Fresno State, 21-7. The annual homecoming game was set for Nov. 11 and the Bulldogs refused to disappoint the old grads, so they proceeded to overpower New Mexico A&M, 19-7, in Phoenix Stadium. Their jubilation was short-lived, however, when the UofA Wildcats bit the Bulldogs, 26-7.

In the final game of the season, Tempe lost a heartbreaker in the fourth quarter to ASC at Flagstaff in a rematch, 6-0.



**AERIAL ACT . . .** Phi Sigs player (left) leaps high to spike the volleyball into the middle of the Delta Sig court. The Phi Sigs, playing in the loser's bracket of the Intramural volleyball tournament, fought to the championships, then racked the Delta Sigs in two straight sets (15-8, 15-6, 15-6, 15-13). ATO #2 finished third, beating ATO #1 in consolation matches.

## Devils Move Up On National Scene, Remain Static In Border Conference

Arizona State's Sun Devils climbed the national statistics ladder this week while remain-

ing static in the Border Conference picture.

The Demons jumped from eighth to sixth place nationally in total offense, averaging 358.7 yards per game, less than 50 yards per game behind front-runner Army.

AS also upped itself to ninth spot in rushing, though dropping in average from 243.5 to 241.4 yards per game. Colorado still leads the nation's gridders with a 303.8 average.

Leon Burton climbed from ninth to seventh in individual rushing, lifting his total yardage to 493. COP's Dick Bass continued to lead the rest of the rushers, rounding off his sum of yards to an even 700.

Quarterback John Hangartner jumped into the national total offense column with 735 yards, ranking twelfth. Charlie

Milstead of Texas A&M is first.

In the Border Conference, the Devils, who are third behind Hardin-Simmons and ineligible Arizona, maintained their dominance by leading in four out of six main categories.

With 1690 yards rushed in seven games, AS holds a 578-yard lead over West Texas State in overall production and a 75.6 yard average lead over Texas Western in rushing.

Defensively, the Devils lead the BC, allowing only 1900 yards gained against them. Rushingwise, State has yielded only 1057 yards, averaging 151 yards per game. In the passing department, however, the Devils have permitted 62 completed aeri-als for an average of 120.4 yards a game and a last place position in passing defense.

Individual honors go to Leon Burton for rushing, 493 yards, and scoring, 44 points. Hangartner's 735 yards leads the conference in total offense and his 784 yards is tops in passing offense.

## KOACH KIEHL'S CORNER

BY JEFF KIEHL

Much hinges on the first annual Copper Bowl gridiron classic to be held December 20 in the Sun Devil Stadium.

The game, sponsored by the Copper States Sports, Inc., will feature the senior stars from the Big Eight, Southwest, Border and Skyline Conferences, playing the cream of the crop from the rest of nation.

In previous years, various valley organizations have sponsored post-season games featuring college teams, service teams, and as a last-ditch effort, all-star teams from the Border and Skyline Conferences. But in all instances, attendance lagged, thus forcing the abandonment of the games.

This year, with a new stadium in which to play and top flight players composing the squads, things should work out better than before. The game should provide proof of whether the Valley area is capable of supporting athletic events of national prominence.

Meanwhile, back at "Rock Park," the varsity and frosh baseballers have slated a three game practice schedule starting Monday at 3 p.m., coach Bob Winkles reported yesterday. Both teams will practice until the Thanksgiving vacation, and then lay off until Feb. 1. When the season opens in March Winkles hopes the proposed new baseball field will have been completed.

## Press Prophets

- Phil Fry ..... Devils, 21-13
- Rochelle Mackey Devils, 23-22
- Bob Lairson ..... Devils, 16- 7
- Dick Stehr ..... Devils, 23-14
- Vic Figarelli ..... Devils, 16- 6
- Abe Gutierrez ... Devils, 29-15
- Jeff Kiehl ..... Devils, 27-15
- Joanne Smoot ... Devils, 27-19
- Dale Kusch ..... Devils, 32- 6
- Petey Olmsted ... Devils, 14-10
- Gene Luptak ..... Devils, 22-20
- Cliff Hoose ..... Devils, 8- 6
- Roger Kudron ... Devils, 24-22

## Kiefer Gets Most Valuable Kudo

Local boy makes good is the tag you can apply to Tempe's Karl Kiefer.

The 6'1", 188-pound right end won this week's accolade as Player of the Week for his play in Arizona State's 23-19 victory over New Mexico A&M.

Kiefer, a junior, caught five John Hangartner passes for 84 yards and did a fine job on defense.

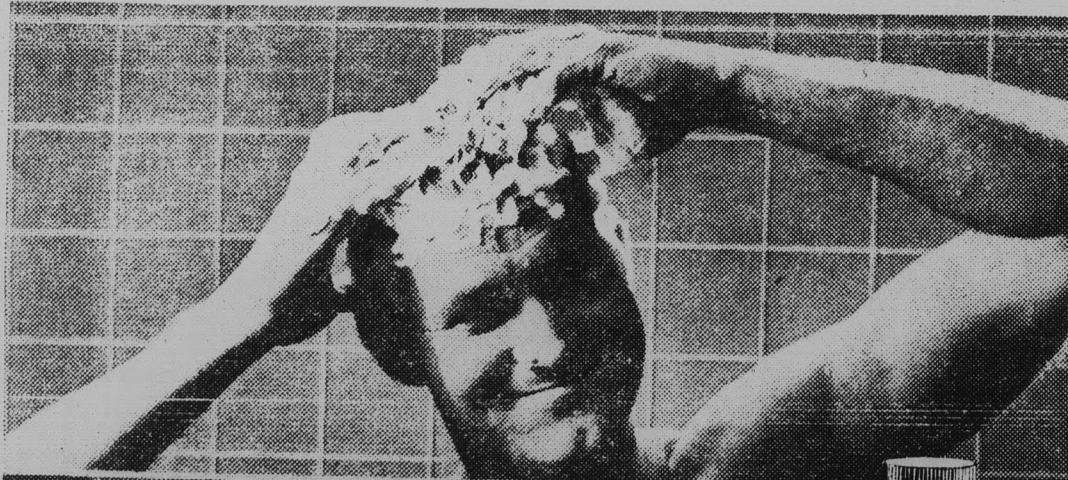
He has now caught 13 passes on the year, good for 163 yards. The yardage he gained Saturday surpassed his total of 79 yards for the Devils' first six games.

Last season, working chiefly as Clancy Osborne's understudy, Kiefer caught two passes all year, both for touchdowns.

Under the supervision of John Zucco, Kiefer earned Arizona, all-state, adorning at Tempe Union High School.

Devil coach Frank Kush has been alternating Bob Rembert with Kiefer at the right end spot, but Saturday Kiefer played the majority of the game.

He received the award Monday night on the Arizona Highlights TV show, co-sponsored by Arizona Title and Trust, and Frontier Potato Chips.



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