

'Big Game' Battle Saturday



GIVING THANKS . . . in a typical Thanksgiving manner are ASU senior Bill Cheatham, his wife Patricia, and daughter Cynthia, as 'Pop' prepares to carve the turkey.

Devils Remain Favored

By BOB LAIRSON

The mighty ASU Sun Devils, boasting the Border Conference football championship and an 8-1 season record, host the University of Arizona Wildcats in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

The contest will mark the last home performance for seniors Fran Urban, Allen Benedict, Joe Camut, Ladd Mullenaux, Karl Kiefer, and Bill Spanko. This will be the last home game of the 1959 season for the Demons and the last game of the season for the Wildcats. ASU travels to Honolulu for the season closer against the University of Hawaii next week.

Arizona State University will be favored by from one to three touchdowns at kickoff time, but optimistic U of A fans are hoping for an upset. The game between the two schools always turns into a thriller, with the underdog often emerging victorious. In 32 previous ASU-U of A games, Arizona State has won 9 and lost 23 with no ties recorded in the rivalry.

Arizona sputtered through an unimpressive first half of the 1959 season before finally finding themselves and upsetting Texas Tech and almost turning the tables on the Air Force Academy.

The Wildcat offensive attack is spearheaded by quarterback Jim Giest, a 6-2 senior with an accurate throwing arm and also a convincing ball carrier with 190 pounds of slam against defenders. Giest has been pushed for the starting call all season by sophomore Eddie Wilson, who rates as equal in the passing department, but lacks the experience of field generalship.

Halfbacks Warren Livingston, Walt Mince, and Minner Williams carry the load of the Wildcat ground gainers. All three men have at least two years of playing experience behind them and could give Sun Devil defenders a hard time

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Sahuaro Hall 'Smoke Bombed'

By TERRY FLEENOR

An Army type smoke bomb was tossed into the second floor hallway of Sahuaro Hall "B" wing shortly after 11 p.m. Monday by unknown person or persons. Minutes later a shanty burned down east of Sahuaro's east wing.

The bomb landed near a ven-

tilator, filling the floor's 32 rooms with smoke which seared walls and windows within the building.

Floor janitor Ray Hull carried the burning bomb outside the building before campus police and the Tempe Fire Department arrived.

At 11:29 the local fire department received a telephone call reporting the incident. Department personnel rushed to Sahuaro and used a duct fan to remove the smoke.

Meanwhile, a shanty located east of the hall was ablaze and firemen answered the call. "Fireman Wally Filger noticed the shanty fire while answering the smoke bomb call," said Frank Reeves, Chief of the Tempe Fire Department.

"When we got there, kids were standing around, throwing boards on the fire. Later we learned the shanty had been oiled down and set on fire."

"Fireman Filger was hit on the nose by a thrown rock while trying to fight the blaze. I decided then we should leave. Our job is to help people protect their property, not fight them doing it."

It was later discovered fire alarms were not connected to ring at the city fire department,

according to hall residents.

Jimmy Hackman, Sahuaro 209-B, gave this account of the smoke bomb. "I was making my bed, when my roommate, Dennis James, opened the door. 'Oh my God,' he said. He yelled fire before he closed the door.

"This didn't do much good because the smoke started pouring through the ventilator. At this point, Dennis and I evacuated the room. Then we began to yell 'Fire', however it was 20 to 30 minutes before the firemen came."

According to Bill Cherry, 104-A, "The room filled up with red smoke and everybody ran out of their rooms, yelling 'fire'. About half an hour later, the fire department arrived and started to blow the smoke out of the wing. It took some time to get the smoke cleared."

Assistant dean of men Herman A. Schmidt will meet with campus authorities at 4 p.m. today to conduct an investigation of the two incidents.

Mrs. Esther Wilson, Sahuaro Hall head resident, would not comment on the two occurrences.

ASU Pianist Wins Arizona Music Contest

Karl Dennison, ASU junior, will represent Arizona at the National Music Teachers' western division student contest in Eugene, Ore., next spring.

The pianist earned the trip by winning the state music teachers' association contest in Tucson Monday.

He competed with six other Arizona music students, including ASU coed, Connie Zeek, sophomore violinist.

Mr. David Scoular, ASU professor of Music, said Dennison played the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in C.

Dennison is chairman of the ASU Cultural Affairs Board.

'New Kind Of Rally' Slated Saturday In ASU Stadium To 'Fire Up Team'

Something new in pep rallies is scheduled for Saturday night. The Rally & Traditions Board is going all-out to stage the best rally of the season for the biggest game of the season, ASU vs. U of A. Festivities are scheduled for 7:15 Saturday night in Sun Devil stadium.

"A rally should fire up the team as well as the crowd" stated Gary Walker, chairman of the board. "Let's let the

team hear that we're behind them before the game."

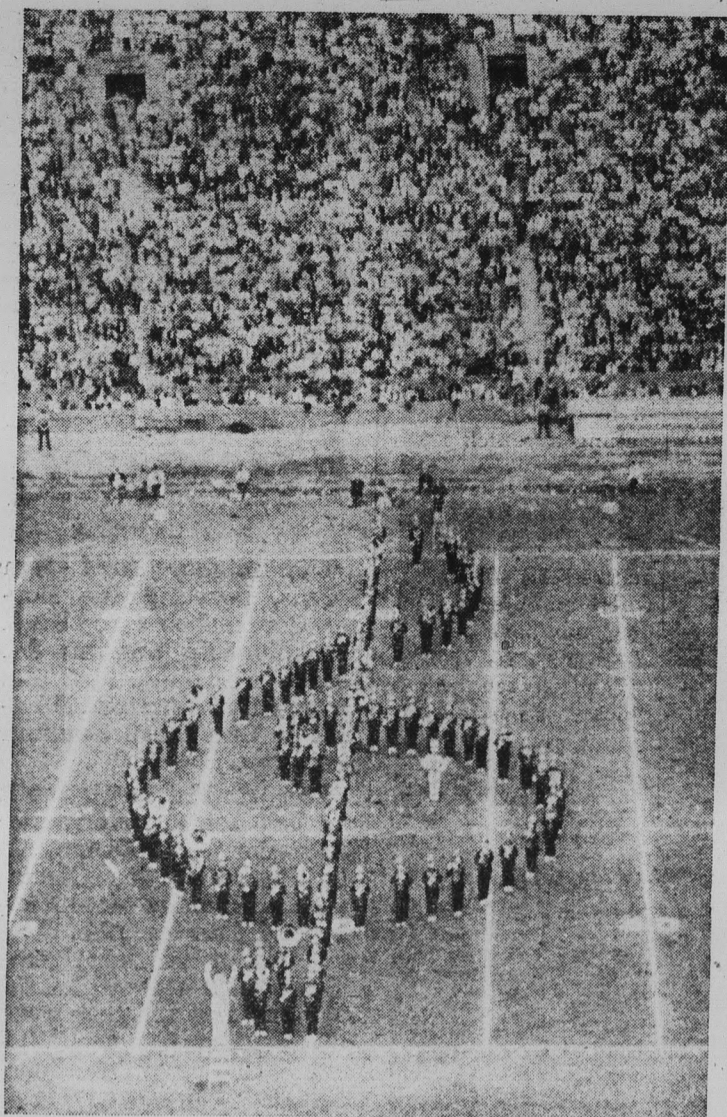
Members of the Executive Council, Tom Hulen, ASASU president; Max Richards, 1st vice president; Tom Meredith, activities vice president; and Barbara Defer, secretary have consented to lead a cheer at the rally.

The R & T Board urges that each campus organization make a banner to carry at the rally and game. A prize will be

awarded the organization with the best banner. Judging will be based solely on originality.

Due to the traditional "battle of the bands", the card section will not operate during half-time. The new cheerleaders for basketball season will be introduced at this time.

According to Gary, the traditional afternoon rally could not be scheduled due to the administration not being able to dismiss classes.



FORMATION . . . by the ASU Sun Devil band on their recent West Coast tour will be duplicated in the half-time show Saturday night at the ASU-UA game.

Band Presents West Coast Show For ASU Fans During Half-Time

"Musical America Show" will be featured Saturday night at half-time during the ASU-U of A football game.

To open the show, the band, directed by Harold Hines and assisted by Ron Holloway, will perform the precision marching drill. This show was presented at the Los Angeles Coliseum on the band's recent West Coast trip.

Four types of music — folk songs, Negro spirituals, Broadway musicals and patriotic melodies — are represented in the show.

The first melodies by the band will be "Yankee Doodle" and "Oh Susanna." These will be played while marching into a trumpet formation. The band's trumpet section will play "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico." At the end of the

number, two walls will "tumble" down.

"Bali Hi" will be played in salute to Broadway musicals. After performing a "native" dance, Harlie Judy, baton twirler, will spin lighted batons while colored lights focus on the band on a darkened field.

Patriotic tunes will be the last type played. While the band plays "Stars and Stripes Forever," Air Force and Army ROTC units, directed by Captains George Panas and James Rast, will drill.

At the last of "Stars and Stripes," the band will go into a treble clef formation.

The tune "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will end the show.

Sound color movies of both the pre-game and half-time shows will be made and distributed.

The U of A band, performing the first part of half-time, will present a show based on "My Fair Lady." The ASU Sun Devil band will follow.

AS Court Rules Fine Returnable

The ASASU Supreme Court last Thursday heard the concerning Joel Adler vs ASASU Traffic Appeals Board.

Adler, an ASU student, contested that the law only enabled the Traffic Appeals Board, represented by Art Bevilockway, Student Board of Appeals chairman, to return either "all or none" of the fines charged on campus.

After an hour and a half of deliberation following a heated courtroom battle, the ASASU Supreme Court handed down a decision in favor of the Student Board of Appeals. It stated that "the aforementioned board does have the legal authority to refund the amount of the fines, established by the Campus Traffic Regulations, up to and including the maximum amount provided for."

ASU Students Aid Police In Locating Hit-Run Car

A 1955 sedan went out of control on Forest Avenue and damaged two students' cars Sunday night.

Witness Bob Adams said the car, traveling south at high speed, went out of control when it struck the speed breaker in front of M. O. Best "A". It plowed into William Sams' 1959 model car which then slid into

the fibreglass sports car of Lamont E. Lawrence. Both cars were parked in front of Best B.

Gayle Shuman, director of campus security, said the investigating officer was unable to obtain an accurate description of the accident or the fleeing car because of the large crowd of students which gath-

ered at the scene.

Four carloads of students, including owners of the damaged cars, joined the search for the fleeing vehicle. One of the searching cars located it and the occupants at a Mesa gas station.

The pursuing students called Mesa police who were unaware of the incident due to a radio transmission error. Arresting officers detained one occupant of the offending sedan, Harold Eugene Filger, 19, who was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol. Police said he will be released to Williams Air Force Base officials.

"I would like to commend the students who participated in the search and apprehension," Mr. Shuman said yesterday. "They showed unusual interest and good judgment in their actions."

Tempe and campus police said yesterday they do not have sufficient evidence to bring charges against the driver of the car that did the damage.

Cultural Affairs Sponsors Buses To Bullfights

Cultural Affairs Board is sponsoring a trip to Nogales Sonora to see a bull fight on Sunday, Dec. 6. Transportation will be provided at reduced prices. The buses will leave at 9 a.m. and return by 10 or 10:30 p.m.

The Cultural Affairs Board plans other tours to similar sites during the school year, Karl Dennison, chairman, said.

Students may check at the MU information desk for details.

National Science Foundation Grants ASU Over \$100,000

ASU has been awarded two grants totaling more than \$100,000 by the National Science Foundation. The Grants were given to the Board of Regents in support of summer institutes at ASU.

A grant of \$70,000 has been awarded in support of a summer institute in chemistry and physics for high school teachers of science, under the direction of Dr. Alan T. Wager, chairman of the ASU Department of Physics.

The institute is expected to run eight weeks, beginning June 27 and ending Aug. 20.

A second grant of \$39,700 will support a summer institute for college teachers of biology, under the direction of Dr. Gordon L. Bender, ASU professor of Zoology.

This institute, which will be devoted to the biology of the desert, will be in session six weeks, beginning June 27 and ending Aug. 6.

Announcement of the grants, totaling \$109,800, was made in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the NSF.

The two grants are the sixth and seventh, totaling more than \$525,000, awarded to ASU by

the NSF within the last two years in support of institutes for high school and college teachers.

Currently in session are an academic-year institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics on a \$300,900 grant and an in-service program for high school science and mathematics teachers supported by a \$12,030 award. Both are directed by Dr. Wager.

Last summer ASU conducted a six-week institute on desert biology for college teachers on a \$41,000 grant, directed by Dr. Bender, and a six-week institute for high school mathematics teachers, supported by a \$53,000 award and directed by Dr. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, ASU professor of Mathematics.

The first in-service institute for high school science and mathematics teachers was held during the 1958-59 academic year on a \$100,000 grant under the direction of Dr. Wager.



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Rifle Team Takes First Place Honor

ASU has taken first place in its latest rifle match over four other schools.

ASU won with 4221 points, while New Mexico State came in second with 4170 points. The U of A followed closely with a score of 4167 as Texas Western scored 4108, and UCLA, 4054.

Otto Wildeustener of New Mexico had the high aggregate score of 867 X 900. ASU's Joe Andrews placed second with score of 858 points out of a possible 900. Andrews also took first place in the offhand competition, making 262 points out of a possible 300.

To date, ASU's varsity rifle team has won 20 and lost three postal matches, and in shoulder-to-shoulder competition, has won all four matches.

ASU Graduate Vice President Of 1st National

A former Arizona State student body president has been elected the youngest vice president in the history of the First National Bank of Arizona.

Edward M. Carson, student body president 1950-51, joined the bank after his graduation in 1951 and is in charge of personnel relations for the state-wide First National operation.

To err is human, but when the eraser wears out before the pencil, you're overdoing it.

Door Missing

Housing Searches East Hall

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's front door was stolen sometime early Monday morning, the 16th, and was returned last Friday night.

Phi Sigma Kappa President Harry Hallickson said last night he did not know who took or returned the door.

During the week, housing officials had erected a temporary door at the fraternity house. Acting on a tip from persons unknown that the door was in East Hall, Robert Troxell, as-

sistant director, searched that residence Wednesday afternoon. No door was found.

However, some East residents were unhappy about the manner of the search.

Charles McLaughlin, Industrial Arts senior, said there was a knock on his door and before he could open it, a housing official came in and looked under the mattress of each bunk. "I didn't mind him searching the room but I would like to have known the reason," he said.

Phil Smith, Industrial Engineering sophomore, said the person who looked into his room, when asked what he was looking for, refused to say.

East Hall President Gerald Kirkpatrick said, "I feel when our rooms are searched we should be told the reason. And why weren't the other dorms searched?"

Mr. Troxell said yesterday

that he did not believe the door was in East but he made the search in an effort to protect the hall's reputation and another housing unit was also searched.

He said that East Hall Head Resident Mrs. Maeson accompanied him on the search of each room and that he explained to residents he was merely making a "quick room check." He also searched the attic and storage rooms. There was no inspection of personal belongings but only checking between mattresses and springs of beds where an object as large as the door may have been placed, according to Mr. Troxell.

"The search was made as quickly as possible so as not to unduly inconvenience anyone and we regret any possible misunderstanding concerning the search," he added.

The residence halls contract, section 15, part b, states "that authorized university personnel may enter and inspect residence hall rooms."

Housing Director Edward Hickcox, last night expressed concern over recent campus pranks which involved the pilfering or damaging of university property.

He said that during Homecoming week a Citrus tree was chopped down near the Adelphi Dr. area to make room for a display and that an evaporative cooling motor was temporarily removed from a housing unit for another display.

There will be a meeting of all organizations' intramural managers in MU 209 at 3 p.m. today.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the new intramural football rules and turn in team entry sheets for football competition.

Varied Program Presented By Children In MU Ballroom

Tumbling acts, baton twirling, dancing and a musical program of instrumental and voice variations will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the MU ballroom at 10:40 a.m.

Performing will be mentally retarded children from the Arizona Children's Colony in Coolidge. Irving C. Lown Jr., director of training is the coordinator of the program and he will be assisted by other members of the colony staff.

Interested ASU students will be able to see a display in the

ballroom of many crafts and hobbies of the mentally retarded children, before and following the performance.

Dr. Willard Abraham, director of special education at ASU said: "These fine young performers from the Arizona Children's Colony have been invited to ASU for a return performance due to their splendid abilities in spite of their handicaps, and to provide ASU students the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the work of the colony."

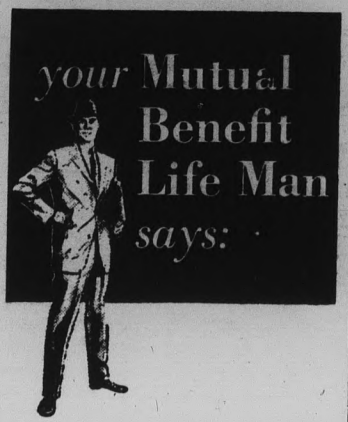
Entertainment Bureau Formed By Two Boards

The Cultural Affairs and Social Boards are sponsoring an entertainment bureau for the students who like to let others benefit from their talents.

The entertainment bureau will keep a file of students and local talent available for university and civic functions. Talent must be auditioned before being added to the files. Committee members and a faculty advisor will conduct auditions.

Interested persons may contact Linda Church or Linda Puria, bureau co-chairmen at WO 7-2904, Palo Verde Hall.

"He had been kicked in the head by a mule when young, and believed everything he read in Sunday papers." — George Abe (1866-1944), American humorist, author and playwright.



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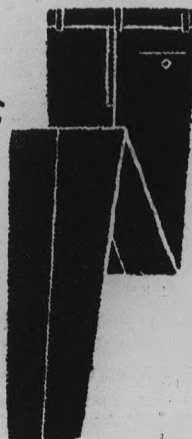
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Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day and most of us will be sitting with friends and family at tables filled aplenty.

And if one has to ask "what is there to be thankful for," why there isn't much point in telling him for he wouldn't understand or appreciate his gifts anyway.

How did this annual tradition we call Thanksgiving begin? Well, the Pilgrim fathers who came to this country early in the 17th century had a hard time of it for a while. They escaped the harsh pressures of intolerant governments across the sea only to face great physical hardships in America.

But they found freedom and didn't give in. Instead they built their homes, sowed their fields, buried their dead, and raised their children. They lived each day to its highest, to its lowest, to its deepest, to its fullest.

After a time, their toils were rewarded by an ending of some, not all, of their difficulties. They made many friends among their first unfriendly hosts, their sufferings were abated somewhat and the land yielded rich harvests.

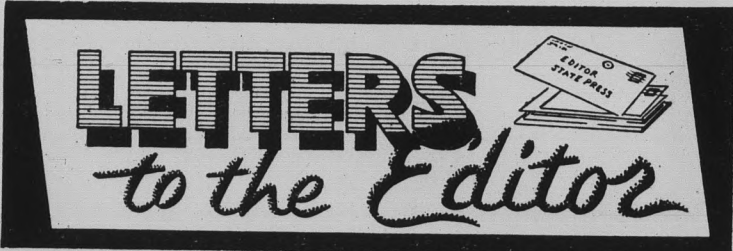
So one day, Pilgrims and Indians sat at a table, ate good food, had good talk and gave heartfelt thanks for all their blessings.

Over 300 years have passed since that first Thanksgiving Day but there really hasn't been much change, the form, yes; but the substance, no.

Perhaps tomorrow, many Americans may not be thankful for a good meal with family and friends. Instead, they may be too pre-occupied about house mortgages, charge accounts, a second car, the latest fashionable clothes and Christmas shopping.

But then these people may be conditioned to material acquisitions, the welfare state, a 40-hour-work-week, insurance policies and retirement programs.

Have they the capacity to understand and appreciate true labor, suffering, hunger and eventual reward to give thanks?



Press Suppressed?

To the Editor:

In regards to the "Sahuaro Hall Incident" on the night of November 23, 1959, I would like it to be known that one of your staff was approached by the head resident, and ordered that no publicity or pictures were to appear in any form. Also, subtle hints were dropped that if news of this leaked out, your staff member's head would be first to roll. To impress the point, one of the stooges almost engaged in pugilist activities with a fellow student who appeared on the scene with a camera.

Are your writers always under this type of strain or doesn't it matter?

Maybe some of our FREEDOM MONEY should go to the State Press and not Radio Free Europe.

Disgusted

(Editor's note:

See story on Page 1).

A Thinking Man!

To the Editor:

Mr. Philip Haletky, you are

a genius that has led to the bliss of lunacy, as your "Morbidium" exhibits the mood of our era.

Despite the slaughter-bench of history and the optical illusion of an internal myope, incapable of seeing the truth, I hope that you will continue to personally develop and achieve lines ranking with contemporary Americans and not be submerged in the tidal wave of organized hooliganism of deliberate deception.

Try working, if you like, on qualities of imagination, spontaneity, humanity, civilized feelings, natural generosity, courage, wide horizons, instinctive knowledge of individual freedom and although you are in a field of glorified science and we are in various political societies that have 'collective nouns' capable of stirring strong emotions, I pray that in the crossroads of our lives, the bells will toll for thee.

Sincerely,

William A. Patrikis



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHERE IS THE BOOKSTORE ... YOU'RE IN IT!"

Letters To The Editor

Pro

To the Editor:

The time has come for all remaining able-bodied, red-blooded, ASU, ROTC cadets to counteract the recent suggested movement by "eggball anonymous."

It is evident that the author of this bar-room master-piece has little or no knowledge of the functions and prime objectives of ROTC. Only a fool would think that in peacetime the primary skills are immediately applicable. But who is to know how long this peace will prevail. We have learned that unpreparedness can be a great injustice to man's reasoning. If society would pursue the howling of every "expert" we would still be occupied with the invention of the slingshot.

Besides learning the art of warfare, ROTC has also numerous secondary objectives. For most cadets the ROTC drill field offers the first opportunity for participating in a unit or team. Here the philosophy is stressed that no matter what we do to secure our livelihood we must always co-operate and work, drill, or fight towards a common goal. If an individual is unable to meet these circumstances then he is a positive flop as a useful member of society. It is my opinion that any cadet who failed to gain something from his ROTC training has contributed nothing.

Frankly I must admire Mr. Klahr for one thing, he had enough nerve to sign his name beneath his "pearls of wisdom."

Cadet 1st Lt.
A. H. Weiler
Army ROTC

And Con

To the Editor:

I was impressed by the recent opposition to compulsory ROTC, as voiced in letters to the editor, printed in the State Press.

Undoubtedly, many people will defend RO on the grounds that is it an invaluable training. IT IS —! for those who want it.

For someone who does not want to (or cannot) continue the program and receive a commission, RO is as valuable as a course in "The Principles of Vacuum Tubes" to Kindergarten-Primary major.

Don't get me wrong — every course is valuable as "experience," "training" and to aid to a "well-rounded, over all" education. However, when these "extra" courses consume so much time and effort that they interfere with a student's studies in the field which is to become his life's work — that is where the fallacy of their value lies.

As any RO cadet knows, drill consumes two hours per week; classes, two hours per week; shining shoes and brass, studying for classes, etc., — God only knows how many valuable study-hours are wasted on these. Then, when Mr. High-Up With Eagles On His Shoulders (or somebody) decides cadets should attend extra drills, or movies, or Honors Night, or who knows what other ungodly things, you can add a few more hours. If you have to take off from work for these things, you can add a few more hours. Also, add a little money (and perhaps a job) to the debit side of the ledger. And, while we're on money, might we consider the price of keeping up the various uniforms?

Granted: ROTC is a wonderful opportunity for those who go through and get the commission. But, the men who want to do this would do it under a voluntary setup. (Anybody know what percentage of cadets do this?)

As for the rest of them — Would some kindly Math major please figure it up? The results should be VERY interesting.

Wondering

P.S. I will have to ask that my name be withheld.

I still have to pass RO to graduate. I doubt that my chances would be good if my name were signed.

Other Campi

By MIKE BARRETT

University of California President Clark Kerr recently handed down a directive aimed at a greater decentralization of the UofC which also usurped basic democratic rights of students.

A section of Kerr's directive, according to a recent article in the UCLA "Daily Bruin," states that "student governments and their subsidiary agencies may not take positions on any 'off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time' without the express consent of the chief campus officer (chancellor). Student newspapers are exempted from this ruling, 'if they make it clear . . . they do not represent the view of the University or of the student government'."

Well, what in the name of truth, justice and learning are students, in college government or not, in school for if not to examine all phases of life off or on campus and take part in these activities if they so wish?

Taking Kerr's ruling to its extreme, student government officers may not hold positions in the Republican, Democrat or Socialist parties, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish religious organizations, the NAACP, and 'international or other issues of the time' such as draft laws, taxes, local, national or international political policies, academic freedom in U. S. and foreign universities which directly affect all students, without approval of the chancellors.

Kerr rationalizes his ruling in part, that student government support of the aforementioned issues would be an infringement upon the liberties of individual students. This is stupid. The U of C president places little trust or confidence in his students' abilities to think, question and exchange views on issues. If students become so dissatisfied with their democratically-elected representatives, they may re-

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Pranks vs. Good Taste?

To the Editor:

There appeared last Saturday night at the ASU-Hardin Simmons football game three individuals with their faces painted black, supposedly mimicking people of the Negroid race. This atrocity was carried out by these three individuals without thinking of the embarrassment that was caused by their actions to other members of the student body and their guests.

This is the second time in the last two weeks that a group of people (first a nationality and now a race) have openly been insulted by individuals of our student body committing what they think are good natured pranks. Students on the college level should be mature and level enough to be able to distinguish between pranks of good taste from pranks that might insult or humiliate visitors and members of the student body.

Let us hope that such an occurrence will never blacken the name of Arizona State University again.

An Insulted Sun Devil
Gerald Hunter

Our Readers Write Us

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write you a letter, finally, especially after the football game Oct. 31 and also in answer to many letters to the editor regarding our head cheerleader, Pat Fay. I

would like to come to his defense. He is a fine head cheerleader.

I know; I have attended many other games at Boulder, Palo Alto, Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Tucson. Believe me,

it's a pleasure to have such a man leading the cheers. I do not blame him for diverting from regular and standard cheerleading procedure. Why should he, Jim Bruess and Ron Butler knock themselves out for such little response? I have heard many people offer reasons why there is not more cheering, and all probably are legitimate.

Gary Walker, Rally and Traditions committee chairman, has suggested segregated rooting sections for those who would enjoy cheering more. This undoubtedly would have been a boon to the spirit situation, bringing many more people to the games who don't have dates or who don't want or have to wear their Sunday best, etc.

Many girls have told me they just would not go to the game without dates. I won't argue with them, they can do as they wish; but, Walker's idea was good, both cheering and spirit wise, and it was soundly defeated by student opinion.

In closing, I also wish to correct a misconception of an incident which happened at that game. Along with a friend, I took the powder from the N.M.S.U. cannon, so that they would be unable to fire it after an Aggie touchdown. Because of my attire, someone noticed who took it and told the Police, who finally came after me. I WAS NOT ESCORTED OUT OF THE GAME FOR DRINKING. But, rather to be questioned about the powder, which the police said was quite dangerous. Whether or not it was, I do not know. However, late in the 4th quarter, the powder, which was on its way north for a Sun Devil score, was intercepted by the opposition and run back for an almost winning blast.

Yours truly,
Phil Griffith

(Editor's note: The following is a letter sent to the Board of Athletic Control by Dr. Grady Gammage).

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Gentlemen:

I am calling attention to the many complaints that have been made about the general decorum at recent football games. The most recent and the most numerous complaints revolve around the general disorder pervading the games, including yell leadership, clowning, knothole game noise and marching. The total effect of all this from a public relations

viewpoint, I am quite sure, was negative.

I want to follow up our conference of a few days ago and emphasize that the complete control of athletics and matters connected therewith are vested in your Board.

I am made personally and officially responsible for these matters by the N.C.A., the N.C.A.A., and the Board of Regents. I am delegating that responsibility to you and to your executive officer, Clyde Smith, Director of Athletics. I will hold you responsible.

This, of course, includes interpretation and enforcement of all rules and regulations — all those of management of stadium and other items.

It is your responsibility to develop and maintain cooperative relationships with the student body, the public, visiting teams, etc.

The Board is the official interpreter of rules and regulations. When there is not unanimous agreement, I am requesting that the matter be referred to the body making the rule for their interpretation.

I am asking the faculty representative, the chairman of your board and the Director of Athletics to be my personal advisers on rules and regulations and to be especially alert and advise me of any possible source of trouble. Whenever in doubt, follow the strictest interpretation. I do not want any action on a doubtful basis.

Sincerely yours,
Grady Gammage
President

On Other Campi

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place them in a future election.

Kerr has given U of C chancellors totalitarian dictatorial rights to censure students' rights of democratically expressing and acting on all manner of issues. If a group of collegians take a stand on any issues not okayed by the chancellors, the group they represent cannot be recognized, nor allowed to hold campus meetings or distribute literature or solicit party membership.

And if student newspapers are not allowed to print stories which represent the University, student government, as well as individual students, what is the purpose of the student press? College newspapers should be allowed to cover all phases of on and off campus life which effect members of the institution of "higher learning."

AMS VP Needed

Deadline to make application for vice-president of AMS is 4:00 p.m. today. Applications for committees must be made by Dec. 1 at the AMS office, the dates were announced by Sam Stocks, AMS President, yesterday.

He added that the office of vice-president was made vacant when Tom Lewis resigned due to increasing school work.

His successor will be selected on a competitive merit basis which is the AMS policy for choosing applicants to fill various offices.

Stocks also said that a chairman for the Campus Community Chest will be chosen Dec. 8th. All organizations must have individual charities approved by this committee, Stock added.

The Campus Community Chest committee will organize and promote an annual Campus Community Chest drive in order to eliminate individual charity drives.

Applications for chairmen of Service Awards Banquet, and AMS Coordination Calendar, are also open until Dec. 1.

Final selection of chairmen and committee members will be Dec. 8 by the AMS Legislature.

The Arizona State Department of Health has released a bulletin warning of the hazard in using certain small gas burning space heaters sold under the brand name of "Thurm Heater." This wall panel unit is usually installed in trailers from 10-18 feet long and are considered dangerous unless modified to control carbon monoxide output.

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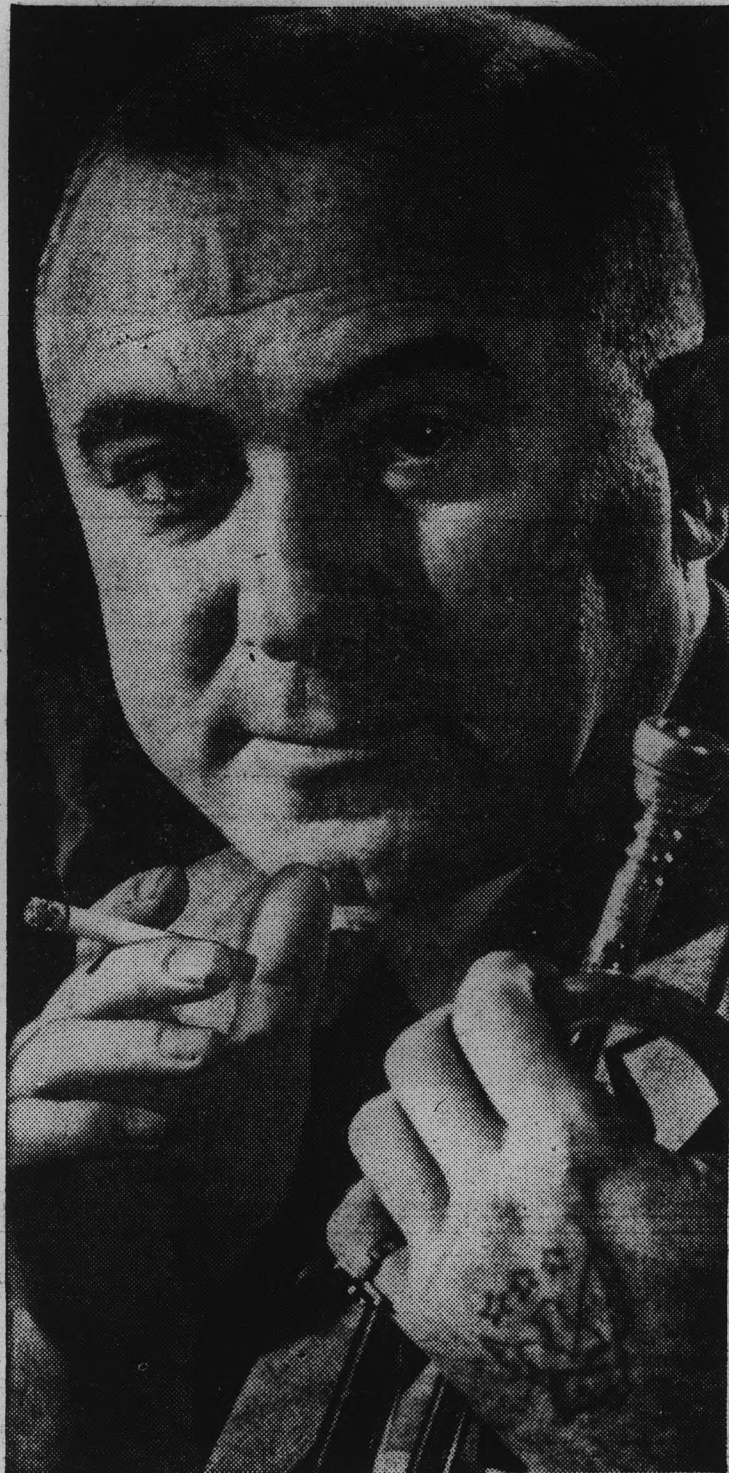
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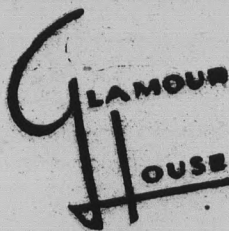


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Officer's Foot Run Over; Student Protests Charges

By DICK FAUST

An ASU student allegedly ran over a City of Tempe patrolman's foot last Saturday near Palo Verde Hall.

Officer Richard Godbehere charged that Russell W. Culver advanced toward him, despite repeated warnings. Culver, however, contended that the incident was not as reported.

Culver was accompanied by his date and a friend; they were on their way to pick up Culver's friend's date for the ASU football game.

Officer Godbehere reported the incident as occurring around 7:30 p.m. Saturday. He said he was directing traffic at the corner of 8th street and Van Ness when Culver, heading east on 8th, attempted to turn left onto Stadium Drive. Officer Godbehere signaled for him to continue going straight ahead; Culver in turn explained he wanted to turn left into Palo Verde parking area.

Godbehere then told him repeatedly, he said, to continue straight and also said he would have to park and walk over to meet the date. He explained that the only cars allowed in Palo Verde parking lot were those with lot stickers.

At this point, Officer Godbehere stated, "Culver started moving forward towards me. I told him to watch out, that he was going to hit me. Culver kept coming and eventually his left front tire rolled up on my left foot. At this time I told Culver to back his car up, that he was on my foot. Culver replied, 'But I want to go to Palo Verde Hall.' I told Culver just to get off my foot. Culver backed off my foot at this time. I then told Culver to present his identification to me. Culver did so, and at the same time was told to pull his car off to the side of the road." (In a yellow zone).

Russell Culver commented that he did stop and ask the officer how he could get to Palo Verde Hall, but that upon the officer's reply he began to straighten his car and continue east. When the officer stated he had driven over his foot, Culver stated, "I backed off of his foot without commenting a word." He then apologized and was told to park his car in a yellow zone.

The other parties in the car said they were told to stay in the car for "they could be held for aiding and abetting a criminal." They also asked what Culver was charged with and said Godbehere replied he could be charged with "assault with a deadly weapon." The parties stated that Officer Godbehere then went back to directing traffic and returned approximately 20 minutes later and, taking their names and addresses, let the two passengers go and stated that he would go through his code book to see what he could charge Culver with.

Culver was then placed in the "paddy wagon" and escorted to jail. The official charge filed against him was "disobed-

ience of an officer." The officer had taken his car keys and his car was impounded for parking in a yellow zone. Culver was placed on \$200 bond and released about 1 a.m. Sunday, after payment of the bond. Culver reclaimed his car Monday and payed a \$10 fee.

Officer Godbehere claimed that he did not say the charge could be "assault with a deadly weapon." He also said that "he (Culver) looked like he was out looking for trouble. Godbehere said that the student would be treated in his trial next Monday like any person in the circumstances would be treated and that the fact that Culver was a college student would not make it easier or harder on him.

AS Burr Etching Collection Second Largest In World

By BRENDA ANDERSON

Matthews Library has received the Burr Etchings, one of the world's more famous art collections.

The library has the second largest collection of George Elbert Burr etchings, consisting of 170 works. The New York public library is the possessor of the largest collection. There are also a number of these famous etchings in major U. S. and European art museums.

Burr came to Arizona in 1888

He was the official artist for President Benjamin Harrison's party when it toured the nation. Burr devoted more than 80 plates to the desert country of the south western states.

The original prints are the only ones in existence. The Matthews Library received, three years ago, one Burr etching as a gift from Mrs. Oliver Leigh of Colorado Springs. The last etchings were given to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Orme Lewis.



READY TO ROLL . Kappa Deltas (l to r) Nancy Hendrickson, Sandi Corken, Sandy Cooper, Alice Abelt, Linda Purlia, and Marjie Jalger show the bicycle their sorority will use for the first sorority bicycle race to be held Saturday before the UofA game.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Cheerleaders for the 1960-61 basketball season have been announced. Chosen from a large number of applicants at tryouts Monday were Linda Rankin, sophomore; Jan Werner, sopho-

more, and Toni Huff, a sophomore who was a cheerleader at the U of A last year.

Joining the three girls for the season will be veteran yell leaders Ron Butler and Jim Breuss.

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Circle K Club Granted Charter

The Circle K Club's petition for charter with Circle K International has been approved.

Boyd Garner, president of the campus men's service club, received the formal approval notice from the Circle K International office in Chicago last week.

The Tempe club will also present the new club with various Circle K meeting supplies.



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Young Democrats Planning Program

The Young Democratic Club of ASU has been organized, "to provide an opportunity for discussion of political ideas and issues," Dr. John Martinez, as-

sistant professor of History, and organizer, announced yesterday.

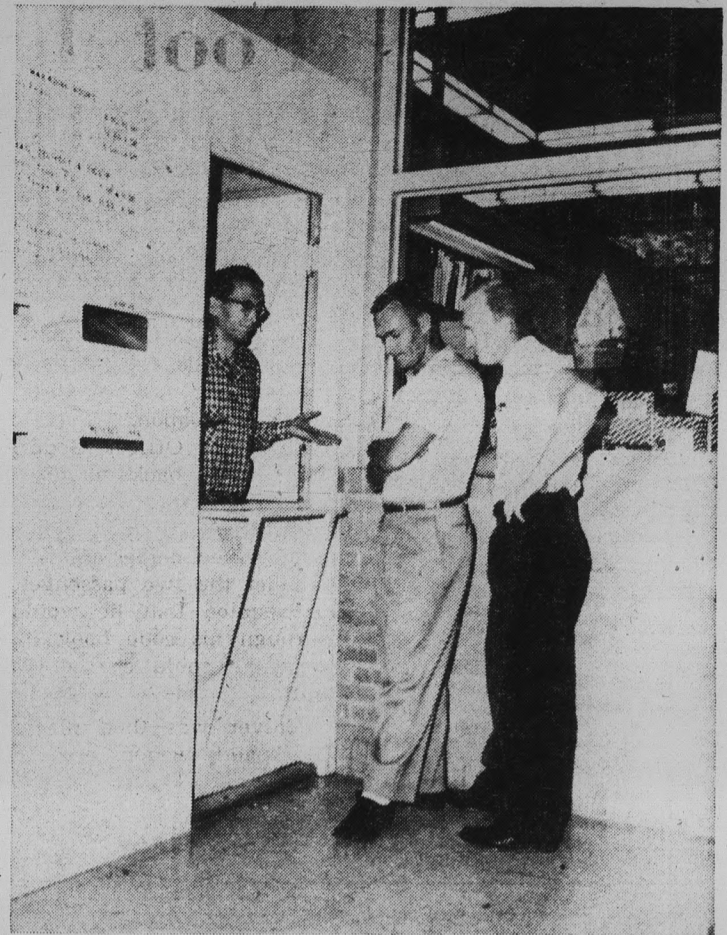
The steering committee is mapping plans to present a special program at the first YDC meeting Dec. 10 at 3:40 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

YDC has 43 members thus far, according to Dr. Martinez. He may be contacted in Room 8, Matthews Hall.

A meeting of the Student Personnel committee will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in room 209, MU.



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DELTA PHIS . Leroy Larson (c) and Robert Heeder receive negative reply from mailroom clerk, Bob Short, as they inquire about the ASU student directories expected last Friday. The fraternity hopes they will arrive in time to be sold on Monday.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll-center.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Student Spanish Teachers Give Parents Open House

Members of the ASU La Liga Panamericana, Spanish club, displayed elementary Spanish books at an open house for parents at Scottsdale Tavan School,

where they are participating in a Spanish education program.

Included among the books shown was "Vamos A Jugar Al Espanol," by Dr. Mary J. Escudero, ASU associate of Spanish and sponsor of La Liga Panamericana.

ASU Coeds To Attend Meet- In Windy City

Two Arizona State co-eds will leave tomorrow to attend the 38th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Linda Jean Cheatham, a freshman, and Carole Lynn Hobson, a sophomore, will be among the 24 top Arizona 4-H club members attending the annual event.

All the delegates will be the guests of the First National Bank of Arizona at a special reception in the main Phoenix office of the bank at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Also invited are the families and 4-H leaders of the 1959 Chicago trip winners.

After the reception they will leave by train for Chicago.

Both ASU's delegates are winners in the 4-H Achievement Recognition contest sponsored by Santa Fe Railroad. The expenses of the ten-day trip are provided by the sponsors.

ASU student teachers present were Lydia Rangel, Gay Angulo, Astrid Durazo, Demitri Vlachos, German Pablos, Miriam Iglehart, Micaela Acosta, Angel Castro, Lauro Garcia, Virginia Olmsted, Fernando Vender and Mrs. Charles McNeil.

Approximately 70 children from the school take the Spanish lessons, which cost \$9 per semester.

La Liga Panamericana meets on Thursday from 5 until 5:30 p.m. in room 105, Old Main.

"Consider carefully before you say a hard word to a man, but never let a chance to say a good one go by. Praise judiciously bestowed is money invested."

The Memorial Union will be closed tomorrow, but will open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to midnight, with an after-game dance in the ballroom. Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m.



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AFROTC Society To Aid Children

Arnold Air Society, AFROTC honorary, is extending a helping hand to Sunshine Acres Children's Home.

Monday, members of the Arnold Air Society presented a \$100 check to the Reverend James A. Dingman as the first point in a three point program to help the children's home.

Sunshine Acres, a home for 55 homeless boys and girls, was selected by the AAS because it was a beneficial organization that needed aid, according to Donald Yeley, president.

Yeley explained the three points of the project originated this year. The proceeds of operating a refreshment booth at the Arizona State Fair were presented to the Rev. Dingman to help him continue his work.

"Next, we are going to collect toys, clothing and cans of

food for their Christmas," Yeley continued. AAS members will go on a house-to-house campaign to collect on the weekends of Dec. 5-6 and 12-13.

"If anyone wishes to make a contribution, he may phone our office and we will be glad to make a pick-up," Captain Meyer, AAS advisor said.

The third point in the AAS program is taking the children to the Shrine circus and treating them. In the past, the AFROTC gave the children the Christmas party and escorted them to the Shrine circus, but this year it was decided that the AAS would accomplish a greater purpose by consecutive and worthwhile service to worthy local causes. While this is the first year that the AAS has adopted a project, members of the staff hope it will continue.

Clinical Psychologist Discussed

Psi Chi Hears Panel Talk

"The Role of the Clinical Psychologist in Community Health" was the topic of a panel discussion presented by Psi Chi, Psychology honorary, Wednesday night in the Memorial Union Upper Lounge.

An audience of about 70 people crowded the lounge to hear and direct questions to panel members, Dr. Harriet Beck, Chief Clinical Psychologist, Maricopa Child Guidance Center, Phoenix; Dr. Keith Perkins, Director, Child Study and Consultation Center, Phoenix;

and Dr. Gerard Haigh, associate professor of Psychology, ASU.

Many questions were directed to the panel on the subject of rearing children. The members pointed out that this is a varying subject. For instance, parents at one time were criticized for leaving the child alone, thus causing emotional conflict between them and the child. Now there seems to be a trend of the parents to keep the child with them.

The actual role of the clinical

psychologist was questioned. Some felt his role should be in research; others felt that the clinical psychologist does have something to contribute to the community and the people. The panel members concluded that while it is true that the clinical psychologist makes contributions in research, he also has to get out in the community to touch with the real problems.

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA . . . members (l to r) Marjerie La Bonde, Marilyn Nielander and Joy Barnes are pleased as AS student, Jay Cunningham purchases Voo Doo doll for U of A game.

Do Unto Others . . .

ASA Voo Doo Doll Sale

The Alpha Sigs' traditional Voo Doo doll sale held the week preceding the ASU-UofA football game does more than bolster school spirit.

It is the means by which the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha contribute to the sorority's national philanthropic project, for mentally retarded children. All proceeds from the annual affair are forwarded to the national fellowship fund which finances a training program for those dedicated to helping mentally retarded children.

Locally, the Alpha Sigs offer their services to the valley's institutions for these children.

Every girl in Alpha Sig's Beta Chi chapter makes about fifty dolls.

The sorority will be selling Voo Doo dolls today in front of the quadrangle, and before the game Saturday.

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Congregationalists Plan Fun Night

A dinner and games night will take place at the Congregational Fellowship meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. Cost of the dinner is 35c. The group is also planning a hayride on December 6.

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Newman Club To Breakfast

The annual Football Communion Breakfast is planned for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the MU banquet rooms by the Newman Club, Catholic student group. Present will be ASU Coach Frank Kush and members of the Sun Devil foot-

ball team. Other guests will be President and Mrs. Grady Gammage, and Valley newspaper and television personalities.

Cost of the breakfast is \$1.25 for members, \$1.50, non-members.

After-Game Dance

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Hillel, Jewish students organization, are co-sponsoring an after-game dance Saturday night for Hillel members, at Toy's Shangri La, in Phoenix. There is no charge for the event, which begins at 10:30.

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Luther Movie To Be Shown

Members of the Lutheran Student Association will view a film on Martin Luther, at a meeting Sunday at 7p.m. in the Tempe Good Shepherd Church.



NEW CHEERLEADERS . . . for Sun Devil basketball games, (l to r, front) Jan Werner, Toni Huff and Linda Rankin, try out routine with veteran yell leaders Jim Breuss (l) and Ron Butler.

Cercle Officers Are Announced

Recently elected officers of Le Cercle Francaise, French club, are Zeddick Lanham, president; Marina Pressendo, vice president; and Frances Flajnik, secretary-treasurer.

Club members attend chat sessions on the upstairs terrace of the MU each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Those students interested in having additional practice in French conversation may participate.

Le Cercle Francaise meeting times are announced on the third floor bulletin of Old Main.

Greek To Me

Parties Planned During Holidays

By KATHY BURKE

The ASU Phi Delta Theta chapter will celebrate its first anniversary of national affiliation Saturday. The local chapter will entertain the U of A Phi Deltas at an after-game party that evening.

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Alpha Tau Omega pledges

obligingly spent Thursday night scrubbing walls—and waxing furniture as a result of their walk-out that day with Alpha Delta Pi pledges. Three ATO pledges had "unfortunately" been unable to escape to the walk-out, causing the work-night. In retaliation, actives Bob Bond, Fred Moore, Tom Walker and Bob Meyer received a one-way trip to Pinnacle Peak Saturday following the game.

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Phi Alphas won their football game from Phi Sigma Kappa Saturday afternoon, 21-6.

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Pledge class officers of Sigma Nu are: Jim Oakley, president; Howard Bernstein, vice president; Floyd Harris, secretary; Steve Knott, treasurer; Rex Heinbaugh, advisor; Dick Dunsay, parliamentarian; Gary Anderson, social chairman; Pete Hirmer, athletics; Joe Abdair, chaplain; Paul Chuse,

sentinal; Frank Galves, song leader.

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Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their dates will attend a pot-luck dinner preceding the ASU-UofA game Saturday. A victory dance (naturally) will follow the game.

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Theta Chi, Stan Couzens will be married November 28, to Penny Prather.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges kidnapped an active and staged a successful walk-out last week, after deciding the thought of a party was more pleasing than a meeting.

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U of A Sigma Phi Epsilons will be guests of ASU Sig Eps during a full day of activities Saturday. The two groups will attend an Okie stomp from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Terrace Club with their dates, then the pep rally and game.

Following the game a Sig Ep after-game dance is planned.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Barry Flynn will be host to the ASU and U of A Lambda Chi chapters at an after-game dance at his home Saturday night.

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are donating gifts of food to the St. Vincent De Paul Society as their Thanksgiving project.

Tri Sigma pledge of the week is Kathy Sisk.

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Ruthie Beck has been wearing the Alpha Delta Pi pledge of the week bracelet for the past week.

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Chi Omega surprised Alpha Gamma Rho with a serenade Monday night, to thank them for their help on Chi O homecoming decorations.

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Pi Kappa Alpha pledges walked out on their meeting Monday evening, and spent the night at Caravan Inn West in Phoenix, to insure not getting caught by their actives.

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Sigma Chi Sigma will be host to the U of A Sigma Chi chapter this weekend. The two groups will party together following the football game Saturday night.

Ivan Hinnerman is Sig pledge of the week.

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New Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are Jim Herrick, Don Reilly, Marv Poehler, Ed Sandigé and Nick Petra.

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Carolyn Cooper and Diane Baker have been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta.

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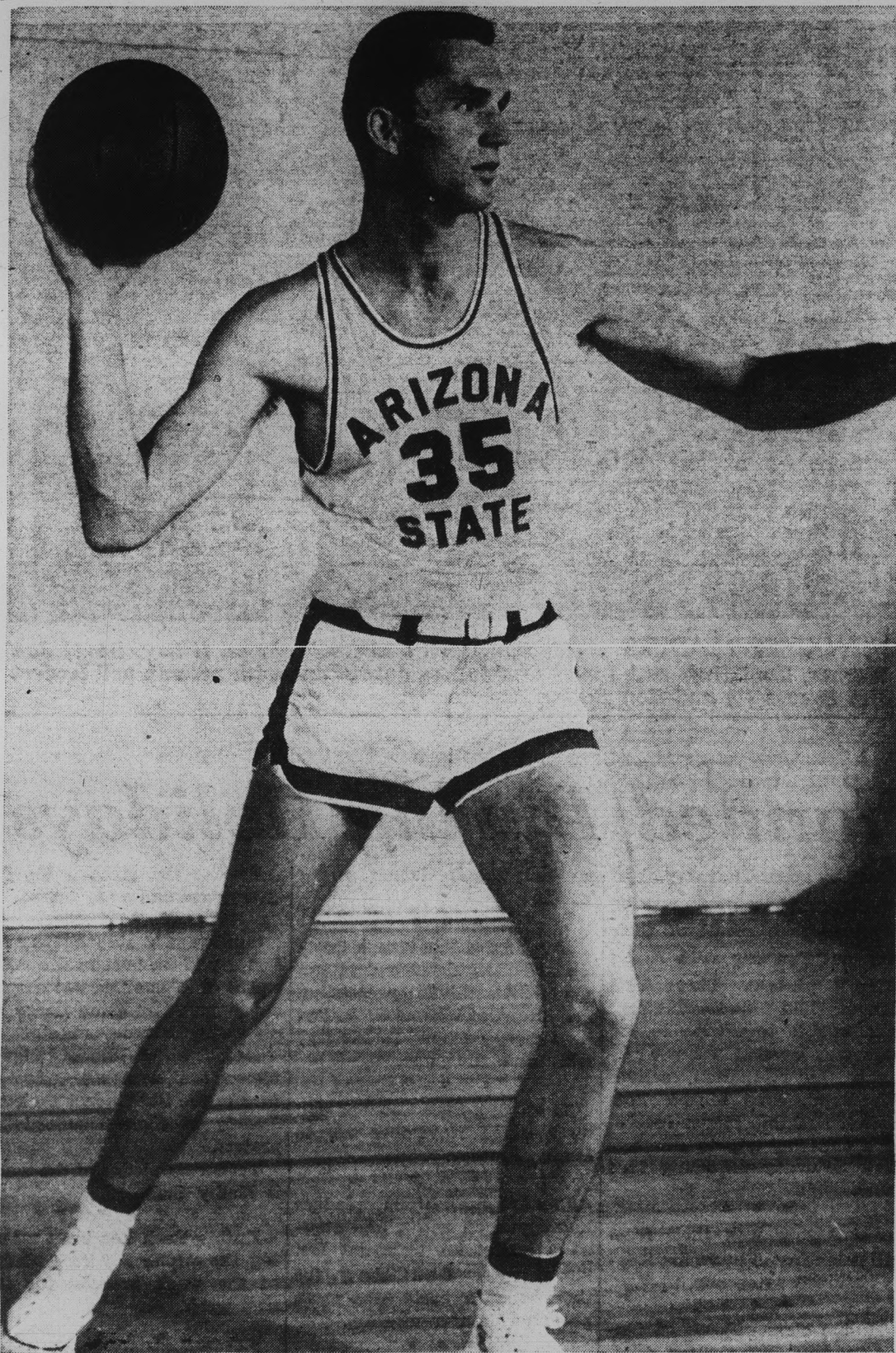
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TOM HUGHES . . . will be one of the starting forwards on the Arizona State University basketball team this season. The 6-6 senior is currently rated ahead of Gary Norton, another senior at the forward position. Hughes was promoted to the starting five to give the Sun Devils added team height. He will join Al Nealy and Bill Pryor at the forward positions and Larry Armstrong at the guard slots. Basketball coach Ned Wulk has installed a new offense which will put three men in the forward area, and eliminating the center position.

AS Defense Shines

Devils Edge H-SU 14-8 For 8th Win

Arizona State University defeated a stubborn Hardin-Simmons University 14-8 Saturday night to win the Border Conference football championships for the second time in the past three years.

It was also ASU's eighth win of the season against one loss.

H-SU put on a great defensive show, and only the heroics of reserve halfbacks Ossie McCarty and Ray Young put any punch in the Sun Devils sputtering attack.

The two BC giants battled to a scoreless first half. End Bob Rembert started the Devils toward their first score when he intercepted a pass on the Cowboy 36 yard line, then grabbed a Joe Zuger pass on the H-SU one.

But the Cowboys held on the two-yard line. Three plays later a bad punt fell on the Cowboy 28. Five plays later McCarty went over from the two. Alan Benedict kicked the extra point.

McCarty paced the ASU offense to another score early in the fourth period, with runs of 16, 12, 8 and 16 yards. Young scored from the two and Benedict converted again.

But Hardin-Simmons was just starting to roll. The Cowboys switched to spread formation, and their passing clicked almost immediately. The payoff was a 42-yard pass from quarterback Jim Tom Butler to end Sammy Oates that carried to the ASU nine-yard line. Fullback Tom Wills scored on the

next play and then ran over the conversion.

The Cowboys made another threat late in the period. But Young ended the threat by intercepting a pass deep in ASU territory as the game ended.

The Sun Devils played their best defensive game of the year, limiting the Cowboys to 75-yards rushing. H-SU did not cross the midfield into ASU territory until late in the third period.

Hardin - Simmons' touted passing game didn't develop until the second half, and three Sun Devil pass interceptions stalled any serious threats. The Cowboys were determined to dent the ASU forward wall, but ends Rembert and Bill Spanko stopped any large gains.

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Wildcats Hope For Upset

(Continued from Page 1) this Saturday. Livingston and Williams are both 170-pounders and are rated faster than any Demon backs by sporswriters.

This will be an about face from recent years when Arizona State had speedsters such as Leon Burton to outrun defenders.

On the line, the scrappy Sun Devils will again be outweighed about 10 pounds per man by the

Wildcats. This will be no new role for the Devils; however, as they have been outweighed in 8 of their 9 games this season.

Injuries have hampered Arizona State in practice this week, but at latest reports, Nolan Jones, the ASU scoring and rushing leader will be able to play Saturday. Jones suffered injuries before the Hardin-Simmons game and was kept on the sidelines during the entire game by Head Coach Frank Kush. Jones leaped off the bench at the end of the game,

and looked as if he was feeling no pain as he ran rampant on the field congratulating the victorious ASU players.

Starting guard Dick Locke suffered a hip pointer in the H-S fray, and is reported to be ready for action against Arizona. The injury is very painful but is not considered serious. Fullback Clay Freney, an early-season starter, is recovering from an internal charley-horse in his upper thigh and has not been ready for full-speed action for the past two

weeks.

Tackle Larry Reaves will probably see no action this week as a recurrence of his injury would result in an intricate operation. Reaves suffered a concussion and a fractured cheekbone two weeks ago and was thought for some time to be able to play with a special face mask.

Fullback Charley (Choo-Choo) Jones is recovering from a concussion and should be ready by game time to win his position back from Joe Camut.

Flint Named Player-of-Week

Right Tackle George Flint was named "Player of the Week" for his spirited blocking and tackling against Hardin-Simmons last week.

A mainstay on the Devil squad, Flint's continual pursuing and aggressive blocking in the H-SU contest was an important factor in holding the Cowboys to only 75 yards rushing.

Flint, 202 pound, 6'3" junior from Phoenix, graduated from North Phoenix HS in 1955. He played one year of freshman ball under Coach Dan Devine before entering the Marine Corps for two years.

Flint gained much of his football knowledge while stationed at Twenty-Nine Palms Marine Base in California.

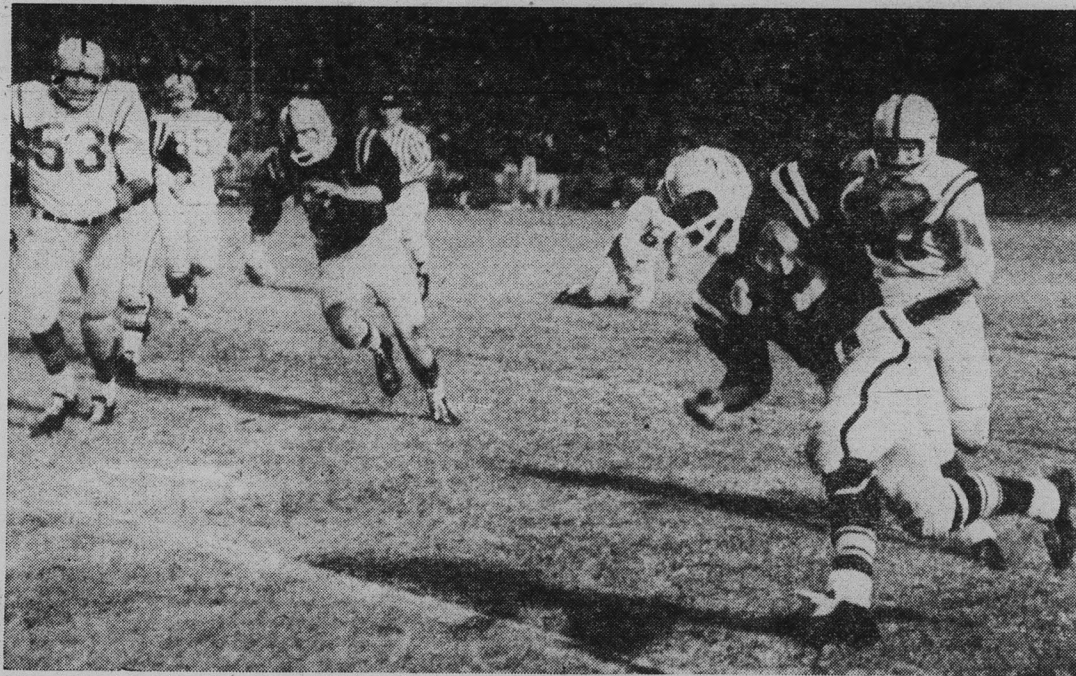
Since reporting for fall practice, he has shown progressive improvement with each game, both offensively and defensively.

Jones Leads AS Gridiron Stats

ASU's elusive sophomore halfback, Nolan Jones is leading the team scoring and rushing after nine games. Sidelined with an injury during last Saturday's fray with Hardin-Simmons University, Jones' 92 points garnered in the previous eight games, places him 62 points ahead of the number two man, freshman, Ray Young.

In eight games, Jones has rushed for 695 yards in 125 plays from scrimmage for an average of 5.2 yards per carry. John McFalls, another sophomore, is right behind with 517 yards gained in 86 carries, for an average of 5.8.

Senior, Fran Urban has attempted 69 passes, completed 40, had 1 intercepted, for 58% accuracy; as compared to Zuger with 51 attempts, 25 completions, 4 interceptions, and 49% accuracy.



SWOOPING . . . around end is sophomore halfback Ossie McCarty. This play was good for a Sun Devil first down against the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys last week. The defense-minded Arizona State team downed the visiting Cowboys 14-8 to nab the Border Conference Crown.

AS Coach Kush Comments On Wildcat-Sun Devil Game

"Arizona's just as good as any team we've played," claims Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush.

Kush also said, "If the two Jones boys are out, we'll be fighting for our lives."

Halfback Nolan Jones missed

last Saturday's game against Hardin-Simmons with a sprained knee and fullback Charley Jones received a possible concussion in the H-SU game. Kush said both may miss the Arizona clash.

Kush is worried about Ari-

zona's offensive strength. "This boy Eddie Wilson must be a terrific passer, and their running hasn't been bad either," Kush said.

He warned that Arizona has two good running backs in Warren Livingston and Jim Geist. "We're going to have to be real careful on defensive.

ASU's head man said he felt Arizona had a good line. "After all, they had little trouble pushing Texas Tech and the Air Force around. Their heavier line could force us to pass a great deal Saturday if Nolan Jones can't go."

Arizona's starting line will probably outweigh the Sun Devils forward wall about 10 pounds per man.

Kush said he planned no major changes in his lineup for the Arizona game. "But we hope to return to platoon substitution. We couldn't do it against Hardin-Simmons, we had just too many injured bodies."

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INTRAMURAL Scene

Intramural table tennis at ASU was conducted last week with Richard Reakes of Sigma Nu the winner of the finals.

Don Taylor of Phi Delta Theta copped second with Howard Bernstein of Sigma Nu and Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi Sigma, third and fourth respectively.

In the last overall point total, Phi Sigma Kappa held a slight lead over Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega in the total point standings. With the table tennis tournament completed and the cross country meet held yesterday, new standings including these sports will be released soon.

Football steps into the intramural spotlight now with play tentatively set to open Dec. 2.

An intramural managers' meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 in MU 209. Roll will be taken at this meeting and plans for football will be discussed. Football entries are due by 5 p.m. today.

In addition to the plans for football, entry blanks for intramural horseshoes will be distributed at the meeting today.

Gal Swimmers Win 3rd Meet

Arizona State's women swim team defeated New Mexico University's women team in a dual meet for the third straight time, 59-43, last Saturday, at Albuquerque.

The Lobo's team will compete in Sportsday, Dec. 5, at ASU. Other entrants will be the University of Arizona, Phoenix College, Arizona State College and Grand Canyon College.

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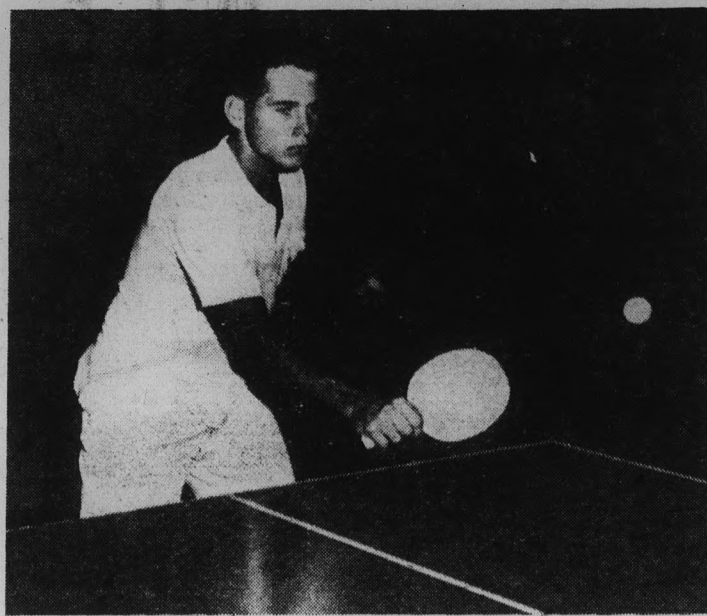
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