

If You're Goin' -

Have A Good Thanksgiving Trip

School Resumes Monday With Western Atmosphere

A week of activities in the western tradition will welcome students back from the Thanksgiving holiday. ASU's annual Western Week starts Monday at 11:30 a.m. in front of the MU, where a gunfight will take place, according to Gary Nichols, Western Week committee chairman.

Dress' throughout the entire week's festivities and classes will be of the western mode; penalty for not wearing the prescribed style may result in a trial at Kangaroo Court, commented Nichols and Henry Klopping, Kangaroo Court chairman.

Tuesday, a barbecue at 5 p.m. behind the MU will be the scene of the crowning of the rodeo queen and her attendants. Students may use their meal tickets for the barbecue dinner or pay 75 cents.

A western dance is scheduled for the MU cafeteria from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday even-

ing. Entrants in the beard contest will be judged at intermission and prizes will be given for the most western, unique and grubbiest beards.

Later in the evening, the winners of the fashion show, Western Week's best dressed couple, will be announced and presented. Judging of the best dressed man and woman is set for Thursday at 3 p.m. on the MU terrace.

The Army ROTC rifle team is sponsoring a turkey shoot Friday at 1 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. at the rifle range in west Goodwin Stadium. Tickets for the shoot can be purchased for 50 cents from any cadet officer, or at the range during the shoot.

The ASU Intercollegiate Rodeo will open at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Scottsdale J.C. arena, East Second Street, Scottsdale.



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Thirty-Six Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who' Honor

Thirty-six ASU seniors have been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, announced yesterday.

Considered the highest honor bestowed upon outstanding seniors, "Who's Who" representatives are judged according to scholastic achievement, honors and extra-class activities.

Arizona State's slate was chosen by the ASASU president, first vice president, activities vice president, secretary, AMS and AWS presidents.

Of the 36 honored, nine had cumulative grade indices of 3.5 and above; 12 had from 3.0 to 3.5; 10 from 2.5 to 3.0; and five from 2.0 to 2.5. A minimum 2.0 index is required for consideration.

The students will receive "Who's Who" certificates and will be able to purchase the yearbook, which is designed after "Who's Who in America."

Honorees, their honors and their extra-class activities follow.

DUANE PAUL ALLEMAN
Blue Key, Hayden Hall assistant head resident; advanced Army ROTC; Supreme Court chief justice; Student-Faculty Discipline committee.
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledge chairman; ROTC Color Guard commander; Student Construction Society of America; Big Brother.

F. GRANT ALLEN
Delta Phi president; Pershing Rifles commanding officer; Goodyear Scholarship; General Electric Computer Scholarship; Lambda Delta Sigma past president; Blue Key; Phi Beta Phi; Pi Beta Tau.
Board of Traffic Appeals; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Delta Phi fraternity.

BARBARA ELLEN ANDERSON
AWS president; Wilson Hall president; Pleiades; Phi Upsilon Omicron; IAWS national convention delegate, 1962.
Beta Chi; Student Affairs committee.

NANCY CAROLINE BAECHLIN
Phi Upsilon Omicron historian; Ecumenical Student Conference on Christian World Mission, delegate, 1959; Quadrennial Conference of Methodist Student Movement delegate, 1961.
Fickettes; Beta Chi Epsilon; Memorial Union Board; WAA; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Wesley Foundation; Student Religious Council; Senate; Big Sister.

SUZANNE FROST BARNES
AWS treasurer; Spurs secretary; Natani; Pleiades; Kaydettes; Mademoiselle Magazine College Board.
Gamma Phi Beta sorority;

WAA; Big Sister; 1959-60 Fashion Show co-chairman.

SUSAN KATHERINE BECKER
Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs; Natani; Pleiades; Palo Verde Hall assistant head resident; Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Gamma president.
Delta Gamma sorority; AWS Women's Day steering committee; Big Sister.

JUDY KAY BISHOP
(Not Pictured)
Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Mu Gamma; academic scholarship; Valley Bank Scholarship.
Delta Gamma sorority; Education Board; Big Sister.

ROBERT LEONARD CARTER
Alpha Mu Sigma; Associated Men Students president; Sahuaro Hall assistant head resident.
Senate; Board of Publications; Board of Financial Control; Board of Athletic Control; Parents Day; Education committee; Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

JAMES KENNETH CHILTON, JR.
ASASU first vice president; ASU Religious Activities Award; Danforth Foundation Award; Alpha Zeta.
Senate speaker; Board of Financial Control; Board of Publications; Big Brother; Student Religious Council; Wesley Foundation; Methodist College Group Sunday School chairman.

CAROL JEAN COON

Spurs; Natani; Pleiades vice-president; Kappa Delta Pi secretary; AWS vice president; North Hall council; McClintock B Hall council; Dr. A. L. Krohn Scholarship.
Big Sister; WAA; SNEA; Spiritual Exploration Week chairman; Student Religious Council; Campus Crusade for Christ; Women's Day committee.

DONNA GRACE ERBLAND

Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Upsilon Omicron vice president; Phoenix College Classroom Teachers scholarship; Rosenzweig Award.
Beta Chi Epsilon; WAA.

SEL ERDER

ASASU secretary; Pleiades; Gamma Alpha Chi treasurer; Alpha Mu Gamma; Pi Delta Epsilon; Philadelphia; Foreign Students' scholarship; Alpha Delta Pi sorority; State Press, past assignments editor; Education Board; Cultural Affairs committee; Big Sister; WAA.

JON WOOD FLACH

Interfraternity Council president; Greek Week King; Little Sisters of Minerva advisor.
Rally and Traditions committee; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Big Brother; ASASU Executive Board official observer.

SUZANNE GERBER

Little Sisters of Minerva president; Elections Board vice chairman; Chi Omega executive council; AWS Women's Day chairman; Women's Athletic (Continued on Page 3)



Alleman

Allen



Anderson

Baechlin



Barnes

Becker



Carter

Chilton



Coon

Erbland



Erder

Flach



Gerber

Hennig



Howard

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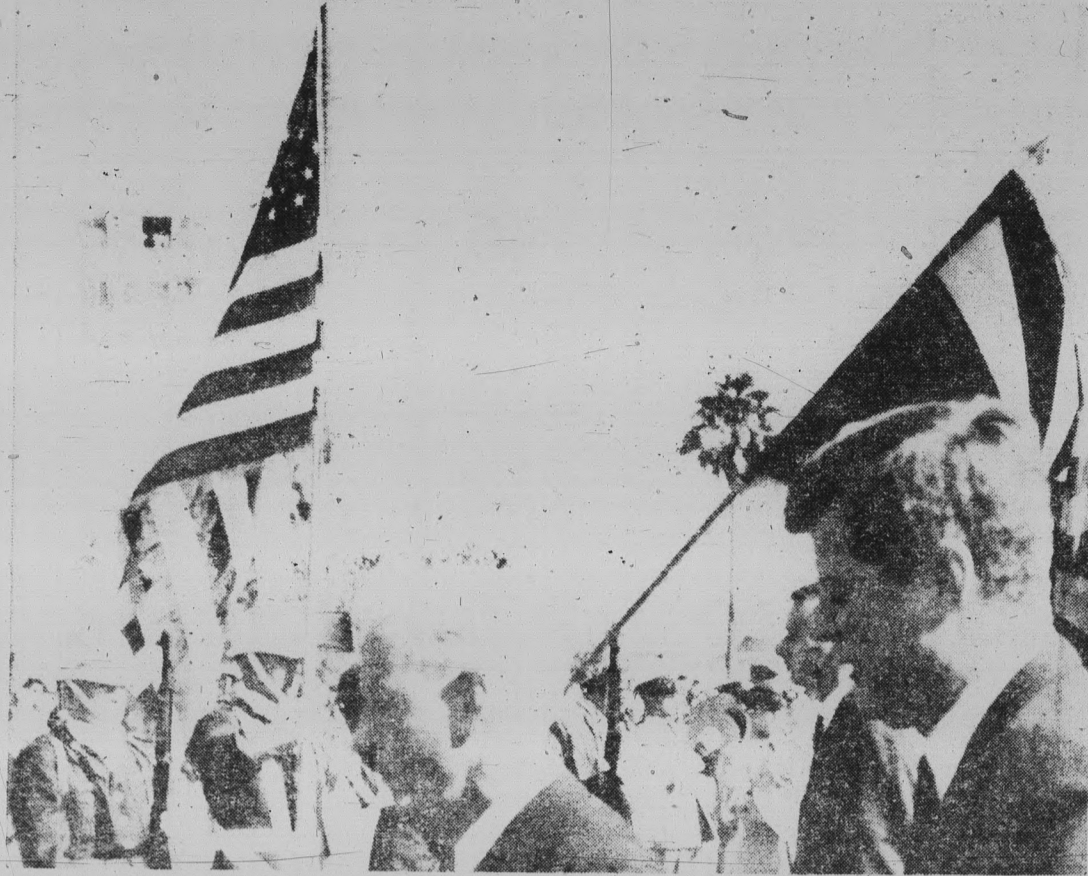
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Williams

If You're Stayin' -

See Our Devils Stomp The U of A

President On Arrival—



KENNEDY AT SKY HARBOR — President Kennedy arrived in Phoenix Friday at 12:45 p.m., and shortly thereafter addressed some 5,000 greeters gathered at Sky Harbor Airport. Kennedy later spoke at a banquet honoring Senator Carl Hayden on his 50th year in Congress. See Bill Overend's feature story describing preparations for the visit, Page 5.

Home Designed For President

Dean L. Glasco, Phoenix architect, has completed the preliminary design for the ASU president's new residence to be built early next year, it was announced this week.

The residence will be located at College Avenue and Concordia Drive in Tempe.

A sunken living room with cathedral ceiling and five bedrooms will be features of the interior of the 3,500-square-foot home.

Exterior design is done in contemporary style with extensive use of glass.

Orchestra San Pietro Scheduled

The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples will present a concert, sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series committee, Nov. 29, in the MU Ballroom, at 8:15 p.m.

Renato Routolo will conduct the orchestra, which is on its first tour of the United States and Canada. Franco Gulli, hailed as one of Europe's most brilliant violin soloists, will be the featured guest artist.

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Bids Heard on Fraternity Houses; Last Group Scheduled For Today

Bids have been opened on four of eleven fraternity houses at ASU, but contracts will not be awarded until the bids are approved by the State Board of Regents, it was announced today.

Apparent low bids are Phi Delta, Theta, \$266,500; Phi Sigma

Kappa, \$265,448; Sigma Chi, \$220,000, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$201,500.

The houses are designed to accommodate from 50 to 60 men each. They are to be developed on the northeast corner of Scottsdale Road and Eighth Street.

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'Who's Who' Among American Collegians

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Association; Mental Health Summer Work-Study program at University of the Pacific; Angel Flight information officer; Palo Verde Hall council; Palo Verde Hall Scholarship; Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary; Campus Queen; Pleiades historian. Chi Omega sorority; ASASU Calendar committee; Maricopa County Muscular Dystrophy Association; Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday School teacher; reader for blind student.

FRANK E. HENNIG

Alpha Mu Sigma; Off-Campus Men president; AMS outstanding committee chairman award. Senate; Memorial Union Board; Rally and Traditions committee; Education Board; Accounting Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Chi Psi fraternity; AMS Quarterback Club chairman.

JAMES M. HOWARD

ASASU activities vice-president; Activities Coordination Board chairman; Board of Financial Control; Blue Key treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledge trainer; Social committee past chairman; Young Republicans.

DOLORES (DEE) M. JIMENEZ

Standard Oil scholarship; academic scholarship; Gammage Hall past president; Spurs national officer, 1960-62; AWS council; delegate to 4-H National Citizenship conference. Student Education Board; Memorial Union Board; Russian Circle; Chemical Engineering Society secretary.

KAREN KAY KENYON

WAA "A" Club; Wilson Hall president; assistant head resident; academic scholarship; McClintock B honor Hall. Student National Education Association; WAA intramurals.

EDWARD G. MANLEY

Irish Hall head resident; Education Board chairman; Senate parliamentarian; Master's Degree chairman; Inter-hall Council. Education Board; A.I.E.E. vice-president; S.N.E.A.; American Personnel & Guidance Association; Institute of Radio Engineers.

ERIC BYRON MAXWELL

Blue Key president; Best "A" Hall president; Sahuaro Hall supervisor, desk area. Traffic Appeals Board; SEW steering committee; Theta Delta Chi fraternity corresponding secretary.

PATRICIA MARIE NELSON

Academic scholarship; West Hall president; Pleiades outstanding freshman woman; Spurs president; Natani; McClintock B Hall assistant head resident. AWS council; Big Sister; Young Republicans; Lutheran Student Association; Freshman Hostess committee secretary; History Club.

JACK ONG

State Press editor, two semesters; Blue Key; Alpha Mu Sigma student advisor; Pi Delta Epsilon president; Tempe Daily News Outstanding Journalist award; Sigma Delta Chi national convention delegate. Board of Publications; Sigma Delta Chi charter member, past secretary; Social committee; correspondent to Campus Illustrated Magazine.

MICHAEL W. PELOW

Blue Key; Alpha Mu Sigma; Pi Delta Epsilon; academic scholarship; St. Augustine's Episcopal scholarship; ASU Honors Program; Canterbury Association president. Big Brother, Parents Day publicity chairman.

LINDA JEAN RANKIN

Homecoming Queen; Queen of Hearts; past basketball cheerleader; Outstanding Freshman Woman; Pi Delta Epsilon; Little Sisters of Minerva, past president; Kaydettes president. State Press, past society editor; Association for Childhood Education; Rally and Traditions Committee; Elections Board; WAA; Alpha Delta Pi sorority president.

KEITH AUGUST RENELT

Blue Key; Inter-hall Council vice-president; Sahuaro Hall vice president; Delta Sigma Pi rush chairman. Memorial Union Board; Accounting Club; American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Phi Delta Theta fraternity treasurer; Senate.

ROBERT PAUL ROBINSON

Blue Key vice president; freshman scholarship award; AMS sophomore scholarship award; IFC scholarship award. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity treasurer, house manager; Interfraternity Council; Student Faculty Relations committee; Memorial Union Board; Student Education Board; Greek Week Steering committee; Canterbury Association; Young Republicans; Big Brother.

HARVEY ALLAN ROSENSTOCK

President's Honor scholarship; Hilliel vice president; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Herman Lokowitz scholarship; ASU Achievement award; Alpha Epsilon Delta secretary; B'nai B'rith scholarship to Summer Institute, in Israel. American Chemical Society; Old Testament Literature Sunday School teacher; World Jewish Youth Conference delegate.

JUDITH FRANCES SKINNER

Spurs; Natani president; Pleiades; Beta Chi Epsilon treasurer; Phi Upsilon Omicron treasurer; Arizona Dietetics Association scholarship. Big Sister; McClintock B Hall; AWS Council; Women's Day committee.

SANDRA SUE SMITH

Pleiades; Phi Upsilon Omicron president; Kappa Delta Pi; AWS Council. Alpha Delta Pi sorority treasurer; Big Sister; Student-Faculty Relations committee; Panhellenic Council; Natani; Beta Chi Epsilon; Home Economics department open house chairman; Senior Day committee.

MALCOLM EMMANUEL SPENCE

Special Award to Jamaica from ASU recipient; Exchange Student scholarship; co-captain, track and field team; junior, senior athlete of the year, 1958-59, 59-60; Olympic Games bronze medalist. Inter-hall Council; Senate; hall intramurals.

CAROLYN JEAN STABLER

Natani; Pleiades; Panhellenic conference representative. Chi Omega sorority; Big Sister; Senior Day committee; WAA; Christian Youth Fellowship advisor.

CAROL DARLENE SWADLEY

Spurs; Natani vice president; Pleiades secretary; Kappa Delta Pi. WAA; Chi Omega sorority; Rally and Traditions committee.

WANDA JOYCE WATSON

(Not pictured) Alpha Lambda Delta; Wilson Hall scholarship; Spurs; Alpha Pi Epsilon president; Natani; academic scholarship. Freshman Hostess committee; Young Democrats; Big Sister; Drama Workshop.

MONNY LESTER WEATHERLY, JR.

Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Sigma Pi first vice president. Accounting Club president; College of Business student council.

JAN ARLYCE WERNER

Orchestra; Angel Flight commander; cheerleader; Kappa Delta Pi; Natani; academic scholarship; Junior Panhellenic president; military ball queen attendant. Big Sister; Rally and Traditions committee; Elections Board; Delta Gamma sorority.

MARGARET JO WILLIAMS

Pleiades president; Natani treasurer; McClintock B vice president; Alpha Lambda Delta president; Supreme Court Justice. Student Education Board; Memorial Union Board; Big Sister; Campus Crusade; Student Religious Council.

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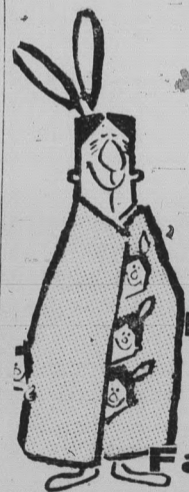
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Advisement period for educational planning and curriculum has been set for Dec. 11-16.

Students planning to register for more than six semester hours of work for the second semester are urged to see their advisors during this time.

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Proclamation

Editor's Note: This is the proclamation George Washington signed in 1789, proclaiming the first national Thanksgiving Day.

Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and

Whereas both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November, next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being Who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be;

That we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquillity, union, and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted;

For the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

And also, that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions;

To enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually;

To render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of the wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good governments, peace, and concord;

To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us;

And, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

(Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1789.)

Geo. Washington

Letters To The Editor

Wildcat Tells Why We Lose

To the Editor:

Every year ASU gripes because the victory bell is stolen. Every year ASU always retrieves the bell. Every year these proceedings revive school spirit.

I can say I was in on the theft, and was almost caught because some imbecile forgot that he didn't know how to whistle. I think I am very fortunate even though there were some unlucky ones.

One reason ASU loses the games it does is because of a lack of school spirit, so we good-

natured Cats come down here each year and try to promote a little of it, and what thanks do you ungrateful Devils give us. You either throw us in the clink, or out of college.

It may be that you will realize how important school spirit is when we beat you in this next game.

Bart Moore,
Tucson, Arizona

Editor's Note: Since when have "school spirit" and "stealing things" been synonymous? Now look out your dorm window ... still see your Student Union?

Thanksgiving Or Life-giving?



MODERN HOLIDAY PRAYER — "Dear Lord, as I prepare to depart for the Thanksgiving recess, bless me, that I might be considerate of others on the highway; that I will drive carefully, and that I will return safely to school Monday. Bless all other drivers too, that they might feel a necessity for acting cautiously on the road. Amen."

(Ralph Forney Photo)



By BILL FLICK

Arizona State plays the University of Arizona this weekend, and we thought we'd say a little bit about it . . . just so you'd know. IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD!!!

Number one: Why in the heck won't they televise the game? It surely can't be because of the fear of not having a full house. It is overwhelmingly evident that ASU students were required to pick up stubs in order to gain admission to the game. No sir — not one seat will go unoccupied . . . the Athletic department will get \$4 for every seat they can.



Neither can it be because there is no precedent. The ASU-UofA game has been televised before . . . it was done back in 1957, and there was still a sell-out crowd.

Nor can it be because ASU is still on NCAA probation, cause we're not.

Therefore, why not promote ASU even more? . . . why not satisfy a greater number of Arizona sports fans and Tet people in Tucson, Chandler, Flagstaff and a hundred other towns see guys like Nolan Jones, Eddie Wilson and many more play their last collegiate football game?? OR AT LEAST MAKE SOME GOOD EXCUSES FOR NOT TELEVISIONING IT!!

Number two: (on the more local level) . . . Why not let people see the game from the Butte?

Here's an idea suggested by advertising manager Hal Hubele which we think is darn good.

As soon as the last ticket is sold Saturday night (if there are any left for sale then), unlock the gates of the fences on the Butte and allow persons to pass through the gate, and at the same time ask for donations, with the proceeds going to a local (or national) charity in the name of ASU. . . possibly a Christmas charity.

There would be little trouble in maintaining order on the Butte, as the policemen already hired to guard the area could be used to police it. Some ASU organization could handle the gates, setting up some kind of ticket booth to collect the donations and handle such things as sign-making, etc.

Again, ASU would get more promotion, more people would get to see the game, and, with this idea, a charity would be benefited.

We have now presented a couple of ideas for the big affair this weekend. There are undoubtedly some complications which we have not mentioned, and it is indeed very late to be presenting such ideas.

But the fact remains — there are thousands of people who want to see this game and will not be able to do so. WE THINK EVERY EFFORT SHOULD BE MADE TO LET 'EM!

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Letters To The Editor

A Little Self-Conflict

To the Editor:

What ever possesses the people on this campus to say that one will be payed for entertaining at a school function.

I am Kelly & Jon, who sang folk tunes at Senior Day Saturday.

A certain Miss T. and a Mr. T. said that we would, indeed, be

payed \$25 for our little offering. It seems funny that the folks at payroll know nothing of this payment. In fact they doubt that such a payment is to be made.

Is this typical of the organization at this college.

Taken . . .

Kelly & Jon

KAET Glimpses

Monday, November 27

4:45 p.m. — Sociology Tele-course

5:15 p.m. — Compass Rose

5:30 p.m. — Day in Review

News

5:45 p.m. — Investor News: Stocks

5:50 p.m. — Sports Summary

6:00 p.m. — What's New?, "The Cowboy's West"

6:30 p.m. — American Government Telecourse

7:00 p.m. — Spanish Telecourse

7:30 p.m. — Reading out Loud, "Archibald McLeish"

8:00 p.m. — Adventures in Living, "Today's Need in Arithmetic"

8:15 p.m. — Psychology Tele-course

9:00 p.m. — SPECIAL: PROSPECTS OF MANKIND, "United Nations Future Endangered?"

Tuesday, November 28

5:15 p.m. — Compass Rose

5:30 p.m. — Day in Review

News

5:45 p.m. — Investor News: Stocks

5:50 p.m. — Sports Summary

6:00 p.m. — What's New?, "The Oscilloscope"

6:30 p.m. — The Open Line—

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7:00 p.m. — Spanish Telecourse

7:30 p.m. — 20th Century Revolutions in World Affairs

8:00 p.m. — Alaska: New Frontier, "Strategic Alaska"

8:30 p.m. — Action at Law

9:00 p.m. — Four Score — "Brahms"

Wednesday, November 29

4:45 p.m. — Sociology Tele-course

5:15 p.m. — Compass Rose

5:30 p.m. — Day in Review

News

5:45 p.m. — Investor News: Stocks

5:50 p.m. — Sports Summary

6:00 p.m. — What's New?

6:30 p.m. — American Government Telecourse

7:00 p.m. — Spanish Telecourse

7:30 p.m. — American Memoirs, "Success Story: Business Man as Hero"

8:00 p.m. — Topic, "Commonwealth Students"

8:15 p.m. — Psychology Tele-course

9:00 p.m. — Heritage: Walter Piston, "American Music"

9:30 p.m. — UN Review

Phoenicians Commended For Guarding Kennedy

By BILL OVEREND

More than 300 Phoenix citizens breathed quiet sighs of relief Saturday morning, kicked off their shoes and tumbled happily into bed.

Their job had ended. President John F. Kennedy had boarded his plane for Bonham, Texas, to attend the funeral of the late Sam Rayburn. His comfort and safety was no longer their personal responsibility.

Weeks before the President's arrival, however, these people had started to iron out the details of his visit.

Secret Service agents began filtering into the city well in advance of the President.

Enlisting the aid of the city police department, the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, the Arizona Highway Patrol and Civilian Defense officers, these agents began searching for local crackpots and planning the protection of Mr. Kennedy while in Phoenix.

In addition to the estimated 15 Secret Service agents from Washington, D.C., approximately 175 local police officers helped insure the President's safety.

Covering all phases of the Presidential visit, they circulated among the crowds at the airport, along the motorcade route and inside the Westward Ho Hotel.

Chief Charles Hodges, of the city police, explained that the duties of the local police were crowd control and security, assistance of the Secret Service.

"We used one group of 35 plain-clothesmen to assist the Secret Service," he said. "The other group, about 100 uniformed men and 40 Civilian Defense officers, was used for crowd control."

He reported that 90 percent of the city police motorcycles were used during the motorcade which took President Kennedy from the airport.

"Regular city police protection was still adequate," he continued, "because most of the men we used would have normally been off duty."

Smaller groups from other local and state law enforcement agencies performed specific functions requested by the Secret Service.

Lt. N. E. "Cruiser" Lane, of the Maricopa County sheriff's office, led a sheriff's office contingent of 20 men, stationing seven at the Westward Ho and 13 at the B. J. Leonard home, 7113 Tatum Blvd., where Kennedy had been expected to stay.

A group of 12 Arizona Highway patrolmen, led by Lt. Robert Broan, drove the lead cars in the motorcade and assisted in security at the hotel.

The Phoenix Fire department dispatched a crew from the fire prevention section, headed by Assistant Chief Robert Ross, to insure that no fires broke out inside the Westward Ho.

Special Secret Service Agent Sherwood Anderson, who co-

ordinated the national and local security staffs, commended Phoenix police for their help during the President's visit.

"The local forces did an excellent job," he said, "especially Capt. Larry Wetzel, who handled all the details for the motorcade."

While the Secret Service was organizing local forces to guarantee Mr. Kennedy's safe departure from Phoenix, countless others were busy trying to make his stay as comfortable as possible.

Accommodations were arranged also for the 46 White House correspondents who accompanied the President into Phoenix.

"More than 150 persons worked for six weeks on the preparations for the President's one-day stay," Ben Foote, chairman of the Democratic party in Arizona, said. "And that doesn't include police!"

He added that approximately 40 men and women worked for 2 weeks just on facilities for the press.

Other necessary arrangements involved the procurement of entertainment for the banquet honoring Senator Carl Hayden and the installation of direct telephone lines from the President's room at the Westward Ho to the White House.

But when the big day arrived, everything clicked. The President left Phoenix the next day alive and smiling.

Phoenicians could honestly say, "We did a good job!"

ASU Symposium Explores Elements Affecting Culture

The factors affecting the survival of culture were discussed at the fifth annual symposium of the ASU division of Behavioral and Social Sciences, last week.

Dr. Raymond J. Ruppe, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said, "Culture survives beyond any individual."

The American Indian cultures, according to Dr. Ruppe, that have survived the past 300 years still maintain many of the traits and mores they possessed 300 years ago.

The culture was passed on by the parents and was termed "learned behavior" by the sociologist. The possibility of change was very slight unless change was desired by the group, as it has been the case in Hawaii.

Dr. Ruppe was asked, "Can a culture be changed by brainwashing?" He answered, "It has never been tried and doubts if it is possible to remove culture this way because of the immensity of the task."

Dr. Ruppe was questioned as to the success of the communist to impose a new philosophy on a group of people. He pointed out that countries bordering Russia, especially Poland, still maintain their cultural traits.

ASASU Council OKs Honorary, Discusses Seats

ASASU Executive Council approved unanimously the establishment of Scabbard and Blade, national Army ROTC honorary, at ASU last Friday.


Approval was recommended by the Leadership and Organizations Board after a study of the honorary's constitution.

ASASU President Gary Walker announced that all student seats for the ASU-UofA football game were sold to students and their guests.

Activities Vice President Jim Howard announced that several reports and recommendations concerning Homecoming have been received. He suggested a re-evaluation of this event for next year.

Howard also announced that a night guard, consisting of men from Arnold Air Society and Pershing Rifles, is patrolling the Victory Bell to protect it from vandalistic UofA supporters.

Bob Carter, AMS president, reported his progress on the future AMS Judiciary Council. This council will permit delinquent men students to be adjudged by a body of their peers, according to Carter.



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Phi Delta Theta's Mascot Looks Like Deer, Not Dog

By ROXANNA BERRY

Don't be too alarmed if you're walking down College Avenue, and, glancing eastward through the palm grove by Old Main, you spy what you're sure is an escaped beast from some zoo, or at least, a runaway deer.

Of course, this is not to say it couldn't be an escaped wild beast or a runaway deer, but chances are it isn't.

Most likely it's Caesar.

Before you conjure up romantic ideas of togas and

daggers, may I hasten to inform you that this Caesar is of the canine world, Great Dane branch to be exact, and he's the proud possession of Phi Delta Theta, Arizona Beta chapter.

A gift last year from a Phi Delt alumnus who moved from the valley, Caesar has managed in his four years to grow considerably more than the average member of his breed. His immense size naturally makes for some very pointed jokes or at

least comments of some variety.

However, Caesar doesn't seem to mind, and is not in the least bit shy. He'll walk right up to you, plant himself on your foot and look you right in the eye—that is, if you're four feet high.

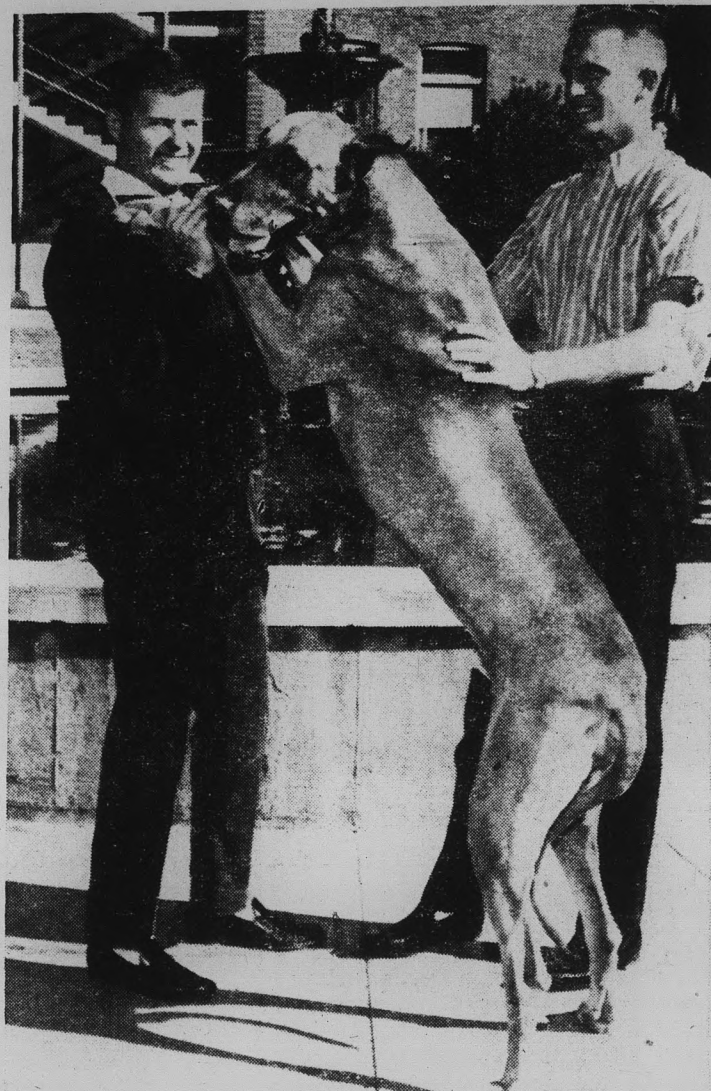
Have you ever tried moving 152 pounds off your foot when it wasn't particularly interested in moving? And there's something about the twinkle in his eyes hidden in that massive nonchalant face that seems to say, "And who's laughing now, buddy?"

It takes some eight cans of dog food a day to satisfy Caesar's natural inclination towards eating, and occasionally, his keeper, pledge Bill Dick, treats him to a steak dinner, i.e., one cow leg.

Besides possessing the usual paw-shaking, etc., tricks, Caesar delights in barking at the rock-ets and knocking drinks off ledges at the football games. Obviously, he is well known in Sun Devil Stadium.

As for Caesar's outlook on life, Phi Delt's will assure you that he believes the world is made up only of scratching machines.

So, the next time he's on your foot, try to be accommodating, won't you, and scratch him behind the ears. But then—he might never move.



A LOT OF DOG — Caesar, Phi Delta Theta's docile mascot, has become a well-known figure on the ASU campus. Despite his size, he's gentle as a lamb, we hope! (Robert Mayer Photo)

'Lloyds Of London' Picked To Insure ATO Bike Race

By PETE CARRILLO

Ordinarily, you wouldn't think of a bicycle race as being perilous, but Alpha Tau Omegas aren't taking any chances for Saturday's annual bike race from Tucson to Tempe.

The ATOs, sponsors of the 116-mile race preceding the ASU-UofA gridiron clash here Saturday night, have insured everyone connected with the event. With whom? Lloyds of London, of course!

Each rider is protected by a \$25,000 personal injury and \$50,000 liability policy. Before the race, each bicyclist must pass a thorough physical examination.

During the race, each rider will be trailed by a car bearing a relief man ready to take over in case of injury, sickness or just plain exhaustion. An observer, not connected with any team, determines if the relief man really is needed.

Arizona Highway Patrolmen will escort riders from the starting point at the Ghost Ranch Lodge in Tucson, through Coolidge, Chandler and down Baseline Road to the ASU campus. Police departments in Coolidge and Chandler will direct the bicyclists through city traffic.

At least ten UofA student teams, composed of 12 riders each, are expected to compete for trophies and prizes to be awarded during half-time ceremonies at the football game. Arizona Governor Paul Fannin will present the trophies, including the huge traveling trophy given to the winning organization. The Phi Sigma Kappas of ASU currently hold this trophy.

The race starts in Tucson at 8 a.m. and ends in front of the Memorial Union six to seven hours later. Each rider pedals for a lap of about 10 miles. Pit stops for exchanging riders are located along the route.



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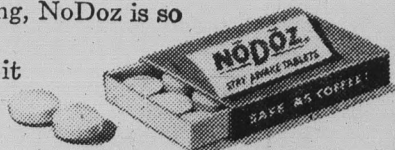
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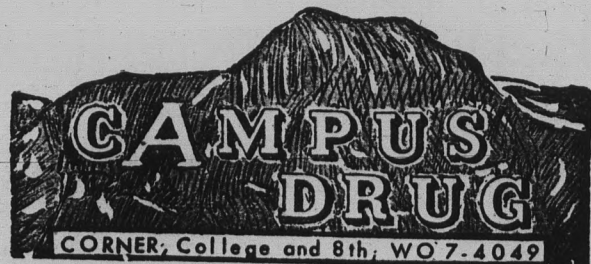
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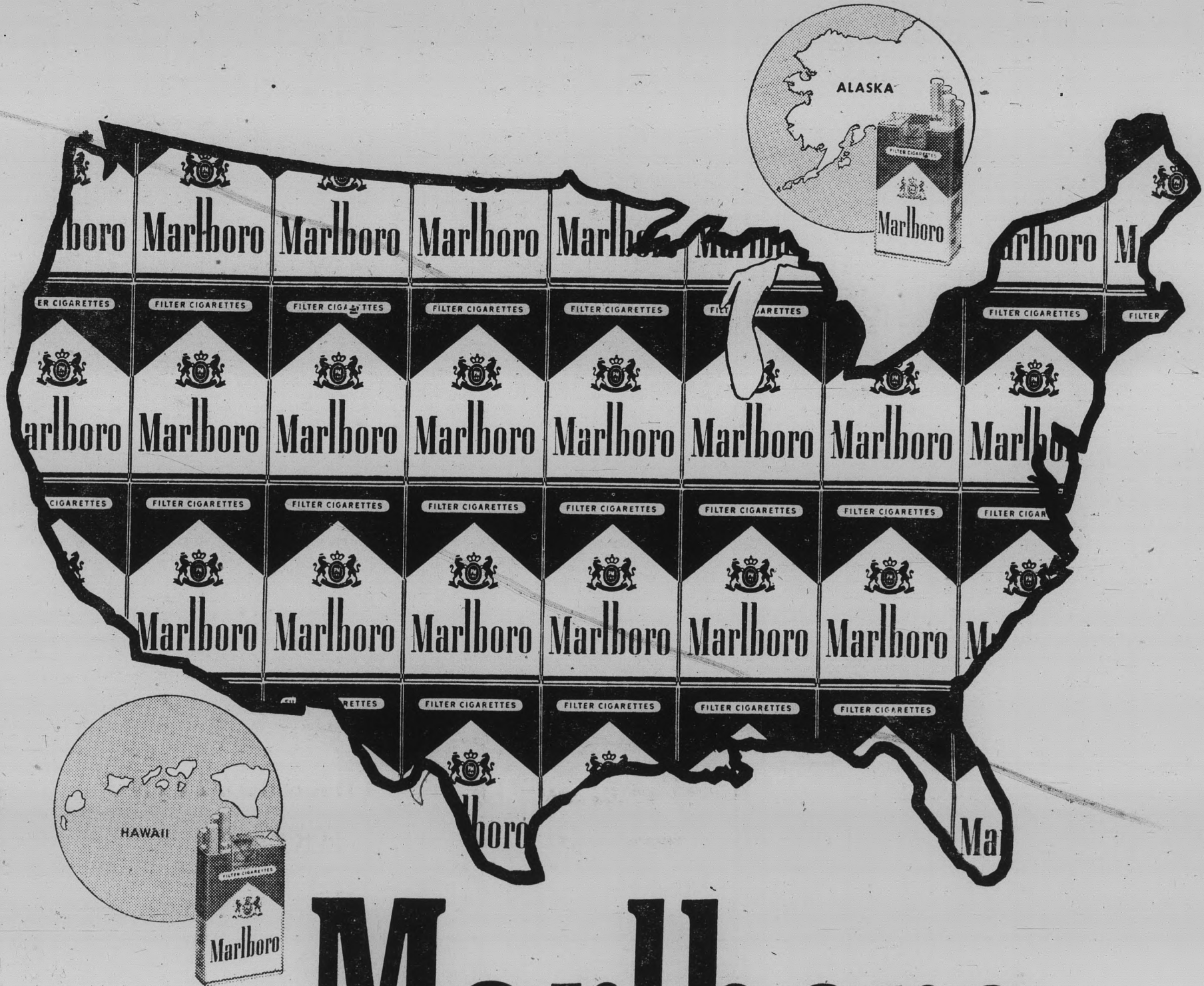
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Bomb Devastation Alters 'A' History

By JIM BAKER
(Last of a Series of Two)

Early in the morning of September 16, 1952, Tempe Butte was the victim of an "A" bombing.

The citizens of Tempe were shaken from their sleep at 2:08 a.m. by two tremendous explosions that nearly demolished the "A" on the Butte. The blasts left the giant letter resembling an inverted "V".

After the dust had settled from the blast, an editorial appeared in the State Press that said, "After having numerous coats of white-wash dumped on the rocks that have been held together by little more than tradition, it's nice someone finally has taken interest in our landmark."

"If plans materialize the 'A' blasters may have done Arizona State a real service. Let's get a new 'A' this year."

The Butte wore the crippled letter for two months before temporary repairs were made. The work was done by TKE; materials were furnished by Blue Key.

The estimated construction costs for building a bomb-proof, steel and concrete "A", was \$1,300. Members of Blue Key hoped to raise this amount in their carnival held in March 1953. They fell short of this goal.

The following February, conversation around campus might have gone something like this:

"That thing has been up there since last November! Why doesn't somebody get rid of it?"

"Oh, some guys from Nogo Junction put it up there."

The "it" was a large "U" placed just to the left of the "A". The ugly "U" was eradicated by a group of Phi Sigma Kappa pledges, after a three month display.

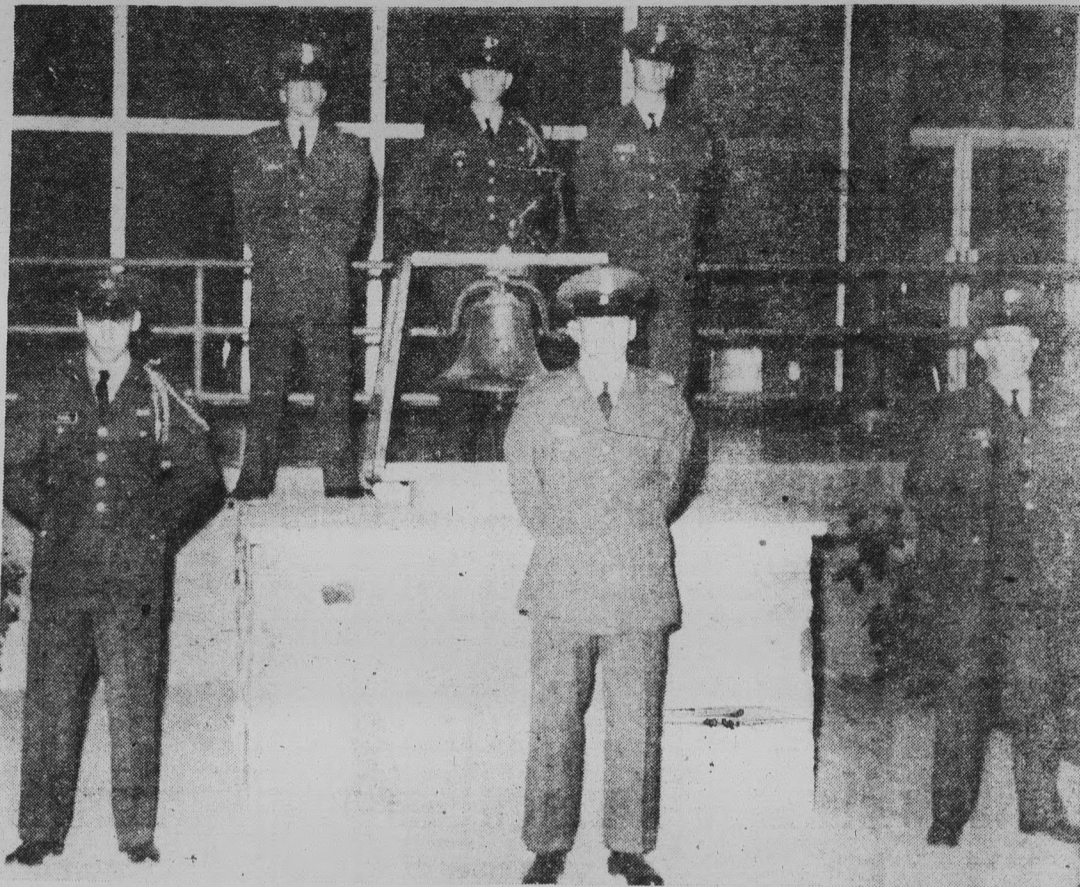
Finally, in the spring of 1955, construction began on the new "A". The cost of materials was approximately \$500.

By the end of the semester, the concrete letter was a reality.

Since the completion of the new "A", vandals and pranksters have climbed the famous Butte again and again to leave their mark. Each time, the students of ASU have rallied and gone forth to leave the giant letter gleaming whiter than before.

It has been said that history repeats itself. This prominent Butte has seen the development of an ancient civilization, the Hohokam, and more recently a town, a university and a state. It is but fitting that it carry the name of the two men who have had such prominent parts in this development. From Hayden's Butte to Tempe Butte — and now Hayden Butte — the circle is complete.

Troops On Guard -



AT ATTENTION — Pershing Rifles and Arnold Air Society men continue their 10 p.m.-7 a.m. guard over the Victory Bell, until the "big game" this Saturday against the UofA Wild-cats. At attention are, from left, bottom: Don Rummel, Pershing Rifles; Bob Coar, Arnold Air; Jack Martin, Pershing Rifles; top: Charles Sauer, Arnold Air; Chris Hudson, Pershing Rifles, and Alex Wilson, Arnold Air.

'Heritage' Series Features Speech By Dr. Landini

"Hawthorne and Literary Nationalism," by Dr. Richard Landini, was the title of the fourth address in the "American Heritage Series."

Dr. Landini, assistant professor of English, delivered the lecture on Hawthorne in the MU ballroom at 2:40 Monday afternoon.

Speaking of nationalism in the writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Dr. Landini said "Hawthorne's work between 1830 and 1837 is a positive example of the American writer whose eye was 'single for the reception' of what he observed . . . and of what he read. In this early period of his career, Hawthorne seems to have understood the basic antagonism between propagandistic nationalism and the utilization of national themes."

Dr. Landini continued, "Hawthorne's themes are not restricted to the mere exploitation of the 19th century American magnificence. They are limitless and timeless; American in flavor but universal in appeal."

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HEX THE U — Voodoo dolls are being sold prior to the ASU-UofA football game by Alpha Sigma Alpha. Jeff Rosenfeld, left, receives assistance from Sandy Holmes, while Martin Ardman and John Towbridge make a purchase from Loretta Padilla.



IFC MONSTERS — Members of the ASU Interfraternity Council football team take time out from consistent drills to pose for this shot. "Athletes" who will be participating in the first annual ASU-UofA IFC game Saturday afternoon in Goodwin Stadium are, from left, kneeling: Bob Long, Bill McBroom, Bill Flick, Larry Summerson, Jon Flach and Ron Rayner; from left, standing: Coach Graham Dorland, Fred Ayer, Henry Clark, Bill Lindner, Wes Metzler, Jerry Sullivan, John Shultz, Walt Edge and Coach Ron Jackson. Game time is 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the gate; price, 25 cent donation.

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Greek to Me-

Turkey And Football On Greeks' Agenda

By ROSALYN WHITNEY

Thanksgiving and Nogo Tech are the big words for the week, and Greeks are busy preparing for both events. Suitcases are being packed and reservations for the trip home are being made, but plans for the "big game" seem to be of major importance.



Pi Kappa Alphas will take on their rival UofA chapter in a post-game football contest Sunday, while Alpha Tau Omegas will forget the rivalry and have a joint ASU-UofA ATO party at the Paradise Valley Racquet Club following the game.

Sigma Nus will welcome the U's Epsilon Alpha chapter with an after-game dance at the San Marcos in Chandler, while the Sigma Chis will join their southern brothers and alumni at another post-game party. Harman's Restaurant will be the site for a Pi Kappa Alpha inter-chapter party.

The candle never goes out; Greeks see to that!

Alpha Phi, Bettie Boyer has announced her pinning to John Power. Phi Delta Theta, while Marco Hackleman, Gamma Phi Beta, is wearing the Sigma Nu pin of Jim Oakley. Another Sigma Nu, Floyd Harris, has given his pin to Sue England, ASU, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Charlie Roberts, is pinned to Phoenix College sophomore, Virginia Graham.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kay Lecy, has passed the candle to announce her engagement to John

Ruston, Phi Delta Theta, and Judy Randall, Delta Gamma, is engaged to ASU graduate, Curt Swanson.

Phi Delta Theta, Bill Hendricks, is pinned to Nancy Coldiron, ASU, while another pinning is Pi Kappa Alpha, Bill McBroom, to Jackie Madden.

Two Phi Alphas of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ron Pies and John Lee are pinned to Judy LeBeau, ASU, and Sharon Bennett, Chi Omega, respectively.

Pi Kappa Alphas and Kappa Kappa Gammas went "okie stompin", Nov. 15, while Sigma Nus and Delta Gammas had a pajama exchange the same night.

Sigma Chi invited the Alpha Delta Pis to a casual exchange, and the Alpha Tau Omegas and Alpha Phis went truly Greek at a Roman Toga exchange????? The little kiddies in the Palo Verde lobby last week were the Delta Sigma Phis and Chi Omegas leaving for their "little boys-little girls" exchange.

Kappa Alphas Thetas and Phi Alphas of Sigma Alpha Epsilon went "hobo" for their Thursday night exchange.

A good example of inter-Greek relations was a gathering of five fraternities and their exchanging sororities for a song fest in the patio area in front of Sahuaro Hall last Wednesday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha national administrative assistant, David Leaverton, was a visitor on campus Nov. 16-17.

Sigma Chi pledges fell to the Phi Alpha pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a football game, 20-0, while Sigma Nu actives were victorious in a game with their pledges, defeating them 26-12.



CRESCENTS — New initiates to Lambda Chi Alpha's women's auxiliary, the "Crescents," are, from left to right, Marion Winsryg, Delta Gamma; Beverly Dexter, Kappa Delta; Lynn Chewning, Alpha Phi; Sandy Holmes, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Diane Miller, Alpha Phi; and Sally Calfe, Delta Gamma. Initiation ceremonies took place at Danforth Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday. A banquet followed.

Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Ball Set For Nov. 25

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present its annual Sweetheart's Ball Nov. 25 at the Desert Rose Motel, 3424 E. Van Buren. The semi-formal affair will begin at 10:30 p.m., following the UofA-ASU game.

Tickets can be bought from Kappa members for \$1.25 per person.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of "Kappa Sweetheart" by last year's sweetheart, Bonnie Morrison.

Candidates for the title are Jackie Laster, Kathy Parks, Kay Wilson, Jean Daniels, Pat Grant and Donna Sue Ward.

'Prospector' Deadline Extended

Deadline for submitting manuscripts for publication in the Prospector, student literary magazine, has been extended from Nov. 22 to Nov. 27. Any

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INTRAMURAL Scene

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	Events	Points
1. Sigma Nu	5	67
2. Alpha Tau Omega	5	64
3. Sigma Chi	5	58
4. Delta Sigma Phi	5	52
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	43
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	5	38.5
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Jones scored touchdowns on runs of 11, 26 and four yards and on a 32-yard pass play. Those four tallies, plus two extra points, gave him a total of 26 points for the evening. He also intercepted a Detroit pass.

Joining Jones in the star-studded backfield were Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian, Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State and Curtis McClinton of Kansas.

University of Arizona quarterback Eddie Wilson received honorable mention for his passing performance against Texas Western Saturday. Wilson completed 12 of 16 passes for 215 yards and three touchdowns, as the Cats smashed the Miners 48-15.

Gabriel, the All-American candidate from North Carolina State, scored two touchdowns and passed for two more to guide

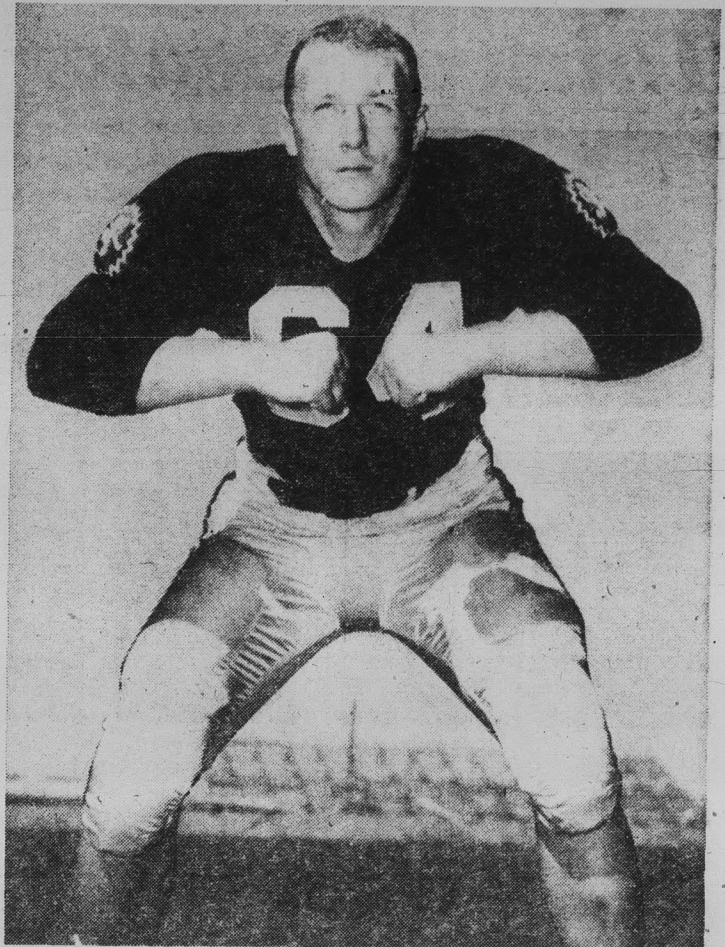
his team to a 38-14 win over South Carolina.

Basketball Stubs Can Be Obtained Starting Monday

A crowd control system, originated by the Athletic department during the summer and approved by the ASU Executive Council and the Athletic Board, will be in effect for home basketball games this year.

Prior to home games, students must present their activity cards at the ticket office, where they will be given a ticket with an assigned seat. The student's activity card must be presented at the game for admission and the student must sit in the assigned seat.

Pickups begin Monday for the Dec. 1 and 2 games against St. Michael's and Utah. Seniors may pick up tickets Monday; seniors, and juniors get tickets Tuesday; seniors, juniors and sophomores on Wednesday and seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen on Thursday. Faculty members may pick up tickets during any of the four days.



GEORGE FLINT — will be playing his last game as a Sun Devil Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium against the UofA. Flint, one of the most rugged tackles in the Southwest, has been described as "a football player's football player."

Dairman Out With Injury

Basketball Coach Ned Wulk has lost the services of sophomore forward Dennis Dairman for an uncertain period of time. Dairman has a broken clavicle, following an accident in practice and could be out of action between six and ten weeks.

American from North Phoenix High School, led the ASU freshmen in scoring last year with a 23 point average.

He was listed by one national magazine as among the top 100 college basketball players in the country and was a pre season All-Southwest first team pick.

Although Wulk hasn't yet decided on his starters for the season opener Dec. 1, Dairman was expected to see plenty of action.

Wulk also lost the services of guard Don Nelson who was declared scholastically ineligible.

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Thirteen Senior Devils In Final Contest



Bradford Cosner

Thirteen seniors, including the entire starting backfield, will play their last football game for Arizona State University Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Several other Devil stalwarts will file into the locker room after the game and put away their gear to stay.

Jesse Bradford, Ron Cosner, George Flint, Don Hampton, Tim Lee, Dick Locke, Ossie McCarty, Larry Reaves and Fred Rhoades will all bid goodbye to participation in Sun Devil football.

Two of the seniors are winding up four years of ball as regulars on the Sun Devil varsity. Jones and Bradford were both regulars in 1958 as freshmen. Up until this year ASU freshmen could compete on the varsity.

Several other graduating seniors played varsity ball as frosh but only in limited roles.



Reaves Rhoades



Flint Freney



Hampton Jones



Lee Locke



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Zuger

The Big Daddy Of 'Em All Is Near

Devils Demolish Detroit

Jones Gets 26 In 40-6 Romp

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Coach Frank Kush was highly pleased and definitely surprised by his Sun Devils' smashing victory over highly-touted Detroit last Saturday. "One of our best defensive showings of the season," he stated.

Defensive showing is right. The Titans brought a 23 point-per-game average into the contest. Only Army with a 34-7 win and Navy's 37-19 margin came close to matching ASU's lopsided 40-6 score.

"Rollin'" Nolan Jones' return to form was heartening to Devil fans. He looked like the Jones of '58 and '59, as his slashing-runs led all backs with 88 yards in a dozen carries.

Regaining the team leadership in scoring, Jones went on a 4-touchdown spree with two points-after, earning 26 points for the night. He scored the first TD of the game, an 11-yard run off right guard. Jones lost an additional score in the second quarter, when a 40-yard run was called back on a penalty.

Later in the period he picked up his second tally, this one good for 26 yards around right end. A third came with 59 seconds left in the third period, as he went 4 yards inside right guard for the score.

This, according to Kush, was the turning point of the game, as far as determining ASU's rout. "Detroit is basically a better team than what they showed," he said. "We only led 15-6 until the closing minute of the third period."

Jones scored again on the first play of the fourth quarter. This time he was on the receiving end of a 32-yard TD pass thrown by Ron Cosner.

Quarterback Joe Zuger continued his versatile and improved play, intercepting three passes to bring his season total to nine. This was two short of the individual team record. He continued his assault on the national leadership in punting, with two booming kicks of 49 and 60 yards.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Pessimism Is The Word

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



Pessimism is the word from both of Arizona's universities, prior to this weekend's gridiron classic in Sun Devil Stadium.

Coaches Frank Kush of Arizona State and Jim LaRue of Arizona are both thoroughly convinced that they should be heavy underdogs when the two teams clash Saturday.

And they both have a lot to back them up.

These teams are so well matched and the setting so dramatic that a writer of football fiction, even with a superb imagination, couldn't create a better plot.

They are so even in the statistical department that you could almost accuse someone of copying.

The Sun Devils sport a 7-2 record. The Wildcats are 7-1-1. ASU has rushed for 99 first downs and passed for 58 — a total of 157 exclusive of first downs by penalty. Arizona has 92 first downs rushing and 59 by passing for a 151 total.

Arizona has shown a slightly more potent ground attack than the Devils, with 230 yards per game on the ground to 205 for the Devils.

The much talked about Arizona aerial game, however, is not far superior to that of the Devils as many people believe. Arizona has thrown for 1,340 yards this year and Arizona State is only one yard behind at 1,339.

ASU has scored more than the Wildcats this season, but the Devils have also yielded more points than have the Cats. Again the margins are close and both clubs are well within the top ten in the country in scoring. The Devils have scored 30.4 points per game this year and yielded 15.7. The Cats have tallied 29.5 and given up 13.1 per contest.

It appears to be another battle, featuring Arizona's highly touted backfield and Arizona State's much praised line. Both clubs are well balanced though — several Sun Devil backs are capable of going all the way and Arizona's linemen are a sturdy lot.

Any way you look at it, these are two of the most evenly matched teams you could bring together. Arizona is perhaps a little stronger, but place the Wildcats in Sun Devil Stadium before a home ASU crowd of 40,000 people and things suddenly become even.

It should be a great game between a couple of southwestern schools who are better than the rest of the country realizes. Take your pick — it's anybody's game.

Devils Host Rival Arizona In Grid Classic Saturday

By BOB JACOBSEN

Saturday is the big day, as the Arizona State University Sun Devils host the University of Arizona Wildcats in a game marked as the "best in a decade" between the two rival schools.

The Wildcats, sporting a glossy 7-1-1 record, including wins over Wyoming, Oregon and a tie with Nebraska, are led by All-American candidate quarterback Eddie Wilson, who, with his superb passing, has sparked the Cats all season.

Wilson has hit on 70 of 135 passes for 1,178 yards and nine touchdowns, with a 51.9 per cent completion average. He also has made it a habit to pull them out in the fading minutes of the game, as the UofA edged New Mexico, 22-21, on a Wilson TD pass and a two-point conversion pitch with 48 seconds remaining and beat Wyoming 20-15 on a Wilson touchdown toss with 1:32 left in the game.

Wilson's punting average is a good 39.7 yard average for 32 punts. He has hit on 23 of 24 conversion attempts and has a 43-yard field goal.

Pacing the Wildcats in rushing and scoring is speedster halfback Bobby Lee Thompson, who has accounted for 652 yards in 95 tries for a 6.9 rushing average. Thompson, who has scored 76 points, ranks second on the club in pass receiving, behind Joe Hernandez, with 23 receptions for 450 yards and five touchdowns.

Hernandez and alternate halfback Walt Mince have rushed for 247 and 310 yards respectively to rank behind Thompson. Hernandez leads the club in pass receiving with 25 catches for 404 yards and one touchdown.

An estimated record crowd of 40,164 is expected to attend the contest. That number will be the largest ever to watch an athletic event in Arizona.

The Sun Devils will again go with the ever-improving Joe Zuger at quarterback, UPI Backfield-of-the-Week member Nolan Jones at left halfback, steady John McFalls at right halfback and defensive demon Clay Freney at fullback.

Devils Win Their Share

Arizona and Arizona State have met 34 times on the gridiron, with the Wildcats holding a series edge of 24-10. The story has been different the past ten years, however, with the Sun Devils winning six of the last ten games.

In 1951 the Devils, coached by Larry Siemering, bootied the Cats 61-14. The next season Clyde Smith, now ASU athletic director, took over as head coach and his charges edged the Wildcats 20-18.

Arizona regained supremacy during the next three years, thumping Smith's Devils 35-0 in 1953 and 54-14 in 1954 and edging Dan Devine's club 7-6 in 1955.

Devine's gridders got revenge the next year with a 20-0 win, and they polished off the Cats by a 47-7 score in 1957.

Frank Kush took over the coaching reins in 1958 and started on the right foot with a smashing 47-0 win. In 1959 Kush's crew had a tougher time but still won, 15-9. Last year UofA pickings really became slim for ASU as the Wildcats pounded out an impressive 35-7 win.

The most lopsided wins for Arizona State against the Wildcats were the Devil's 61-14 and 47-0 victories in 1951 and 1953, respectively.

Arizona administered its worst lashing to ASU in 1946. The score that year was 67-0 Arizona.