

ASU Pauses For History

By JERRY REILLY

"It's not important what we say or do here — but important because we are here." With these memorable words, Dr. Paul Hubbard, professor of history, opened the convocation for our late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Speaking yesterday at a special 10:40 meeting of faculty and students in Goodwin Stadium, Dr. Hubbard chose to go over the tragic events of the late President's assassination and compare them with past presidents'.

DR. HUBBARD compared the late President to Teddy Roosevelt. They were both young, confident, vigorous and the people loved them, he said. Mr. Kennedy was unlike Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he liked to compare himself to, Dr. Hubbard explained. He didn't face the domestic crisis F.D.R. did. Instead, like all Presidents before him, Mr. Kennedy was unique.

He was inspiring and exciting, yet remaining unexcitable himself. "Wealth, looks, intelligence, a beautiful family and plenty of luck made up the PT boat skipper who survived a collision with a Japanese destroyer only to have his luck run out when a sniper's bullet cut him down," Dr. Hubbard related.

"We can't tell yet if Kennedy will be looked upon as a martyr like Lincoln," Dr. Hubbard said. Kennedy spoke up for the downtrodden, but he did not free the slaves or save the Union.

Dr. Hubbard then spoke about citizens vying to accept the guilt of the President's assassination. He doubted whether the turn of events would stifle the extremists but it may strengthen the moderate voice.

He suggested that an examination of values of democracy and ourselves might show where the guilt and failure of each lie. Democracy has not failed unless we try to make it synonymous with Utopia, he added.

DEMOCRACY fails only because it offers so much and citizens offer so little. He cited abusing our franchise, harboring prejudices, demagogues and

mass acts of violence as examples of our failure.

Dr. Hubbard remarked that the late President would be horrified if he knew how his assassin died. Compounding a crime is the greatest failing of democracy. If you love democracy, you must love the law, he added.

Dr. Hubbard ended his address with a quote from Lincoln's Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, "Now he belongs to the ages."



LITTLE PILGRIMS — Listening to Mrs. Mary Schall, first grade teacher at Payne Training School, are (l-r) Lee Warner, Becky Osborn and Allen Bryan.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

State Press

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No. 19

Campus Calendar Bulges With Reorganized Events

Several events which were canceled last week as a result of President Kennedy's death have been rescheduled, it was announced today.

The deadline for pictures in the Ugly Man Contest is 3:30 p.m. today. Campus organizations planning to enter may have photos taken at the A-V Photo Center from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today.

The Faculty-Student Relations Committee dinner scheduled for Nov. 22 will be rescheduled sometime during the second semester, according to

Mrs. Thomas, MU program director.

The second construction workshop for the Association of Childhood Education which planned to meet Nov. 26 has been slated for Monday, Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in ED 301.

The University Player's production of "Lysistrata" canceled performances scheduled for Nov. 21 through 23 and has reslated them Dec. 2 through 4 at 8:30 p.m. The programs

scheduled Dec. 5 through 7 will be performed as scheduled.

A cancellation of the Foreign Students Banquet set for Nov. 25 will meet Dec. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, 603 E. Bishop Dr., Tempe.

Senior Day, student board meetings, Carousel, ASU-Idaho game, a senior piano recital given by Jerry Cobb and the High School Dance Symposium were canceled without plans for rescheduling.

41,000 Will Watch Traditional Rivals

By AL MICHAELS

A throng in excess of 41,000 will cram Sun Devil Stadium Saturday evening when Arizona State and the University of Arizona clash for the 37th time in a series that dates back to 1899.

Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devils (7-1) are riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak and if additional incentive is needed Saturday it is provided by the prospect of enhancing its position in the national rankings.

A-State, its only blemish a 33-13 loss to Wichita in the season's opener, is situated in 12th place in the latest United Press International ratings.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, find a supplementary motive in the possibility of clinching its first Western Athletic Conference championship.

Arizona (5-3) is 2-0 in WAC play and needs only a victory over the Devils Saturday of New Mexico Dec. 7 to wrap up the flag.

The Wildcats have won 26 of the 36 previous meetings, including the last three in a row. The Sun Devils last won in

1959 when they eeked out a 15-9 win in Tempe.

Both squads are expected to be handicapped by recent open dates. Arizona has not seen action since Nov. 9 when the Wildcats crushed Idaho, 34-7. The UofA was idle the weekend of Nov. 16 while A-State was trouncing Wyoming, 35-6, and both teams had engagements postponed last Saturday because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Saturday's encounter will mark the final appearance for the Devils' 15 graduating seniors.

They are quarterback John Jacobs, halfbacks Larry Facchine, Steve Turkovich, Ray Young and Charley Taylor, fullbacks Tony Lorick, Mitch Siskowski and Jim Milliron, center Chris Stetzer, guard Joe Kush, tackles John Seedborg, Hase McKey and Aksi Kikut and ends Alonzo Hill and Herman Harrison.

Earlier this week, oddsmakers listed the game a toss-up and with just cause. Last year, the Devils invaded Tucson as two-touchdown favorites and wound up on the short end of a 20-17 margin.

We feel the Devil's explosive offense will reverse the outcome Saturday. Let's call it ASU 16, Arizona 10.

Bonfire Flames In Memoriam

The traditional ASU-UofA pre-game bonfire rally was transformed last night instead into a memorial for the late President John F. Kennedy by the Rally and Traditions Board.

The great fire burned alone on the East Butte as a lone bugler sounded taps at 7:30 p.m. The usual crowd of merry-making students was absent.

Will Sun Devils Merit '63 No-Bell Prize?

By JOHN KENDALL

Will Arizona State rate a no-bell prize this year? Not according to Pershing Rifles, Silver Wing and Campus Security.

"The chances of it (the victory bell in the MU patio) getting stolen are impossible," claims Gerald Rasnick, Company Commander of Pershing Rifles.

Armed with walkie-talkies and No-Doz, members of the tri-service honorary have volunteered to guard the bell every night until Saturday.

Silver Wing, Air Force honorary for basic cadets, is entrusted with guarding the campus north of Orange St. This includes the stadium and buttes. Pershing Rifles are responsible for the campus south of Orange.

BOTH GROUPS, with the help of Campus Security, have

been protecting the campus from the troublemakers from Tucson since Nov. 12.

The student groups work in shifts of two hours each throughout the nights.

Silver Wing uses 10 members each shift working from 6 to 6. Two guard the pedestrian bridge over 8th St. where "UofA" was painted several weeks ago. Walkie-talkies are used by two pair that patrol the buttes. A duo maintains communication between the patrols and Campus Security at the press box in Sun Devil Stadium. Two more roam the campus.

Apparently most of the trouble so far has originated from ASU students. "We expect it," said Pershing Rifle Commander Rasnick. The still night has come alive several times by the ringing of the bell.

ON SUNDAY night approximately 10 Delta Tau Delta pledges from the UofA appeared in the MU patio. Their intent, according to Campus Security, was to conduct a meeting in the MU since they were on a walkout.

Misunderstanding the intent



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What Do We Want?...Cat Meat!

Foundation Grants \$5000 In Graduate Fellowships

Funds for two graduate fellowships, each carrying a \$2,600 stipend for nine months, have been awarded to the University by the ASU Foundation for the third consecutive year, according to Dr. William J. Burke, executive vice president.

In addition to the fellowships, an award of \$400 will go to the department, school or college of the graduate student to help defray the expense of research activities.

INCLUDING the current award, the foundation has contributed \$18,000 in graduate research fellowships.

Holders of current foundation

fellowships are Mrs. Barbara B. Knowles, in the field of immunology with Dr. William T. Northey in the zoology department, and Ronald W. Meldrum, who is conducting advanced studies on Shakespeare under the direction of Dr. Brice Harris, professor of English.

Also, Morris J. Robins is investigating the synthesis of anti-cancer agents under the supervision of Dr. Roland K. Robins, professor of chemistry, and Samuel K. Adams is conducting studies on the direct measurement of human work output with the assistance of Dr. C. B. Cambrell Jr., chairman of the industrial engineering faculty.

GRADUATE students currently enrolled are eligible to apply. The fellowships are unrestricted as to the area of specialization.

Deadline for application forms is Jan. 15, 1964. The forms may be obtained from Dr. Burke, chairman of the University research committee, Ad 203.

Awards will be announced by President Durham in March.

Paris Study Forms Due

Applications are due Dec. 10 for a "Spring Semester in Paris" program conducted in 1964 by the Institute of European Studies.

The new program stresses French language study and also contemporary European history, all taught entirely in French by French university professors.

The fee for the program is \$1,230, or \$1,590 including transatlantic passages.

All applicants must have a 3.0 average, be sophomores with three semester of college French or juniors with five semesters of the language.

Further information is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Campus Paper Earns Award

The State Press was awarded Honorable Mention at the Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, bi-ennial convention last weekend.

The award was given in the newspaper division for schools with an enrollment of 2500 or more.

The Sahuaro received Honorable Mention in the yearbook division.

First, second, third and honorable mention awards were given in various fields of journalism.

Joe Heath, State Press sports editor, received the award for the State Press at the convention at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

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Final Exam

The final examination in PS 310-3 (Federal Constitution and Government) will be given Dec. 2 from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. in PS B-100, Professor D. B. Munns, instructor, announced.

This examination was originally scheduled Nov. 25.

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Theme Of Annual SEW Is 'Religion In Crisis'

"Religion in Crisis" is the theme of this year's Spiritual Exploration Week, scheduled for Dec. 2 through 6.

Buzz sessions, vespers (sample services), dorm and fraternity visits and a banquet will head the list of events.

Outstanding resource leaders, sponsored by various denominations, will be on campus to give addresses, take charge of discussion groups and meet personally with interested students.

Along with a steering committee of thirty students and faculty members under the direction of chairman Bessie Ingram, SEW will stage a banquet in the MU ballroom Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Resource leaders will be introduced at this time.

A new feature of SEW is the all-faith vespers to be at Dan-

forth Chapel at different times throughout the week. This is a program designed to acquaint people with the liturgy and style of the services of other faiths.

Current questions on different aspects of religion can be answered during informal discussions on campus. The sched-

ule of these meetings can be found in this issue of the State Press or by contacting Danforth Chapel.

Any student or faculty member wishing to invite one of these men to address a group, either formally or informally, may make inquiries by calling the Chapel Office.

Children's Art Display Speech Resat Monday

A lecture on the "Paintings by Children of Tokyo" exhibit has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m., Dec. 2, in the MU upper lounge.

Jack Taylor, assistant professor of art, will be the speaker at the display.

The exhibit and lecture are sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

Regents Plan Meeting

The Board of Regents will meet 9:30 a.m., Nov. 30, in the Regents' Room of the Administration building.

Spiritual Exploration Week Program Scheduled

DEC. 2

7:40-4:30—Classroom invitational visitations by the resource leaders
11:40-12:30, 12:40-1:30—Faculty Buffet Luncheon — MU 218A
4:30 p.m.—Vespers—Danforth Chapel
6:30 p.m.—SEW Banquet (presentation of resource leaders) — MU ballroom
8:00 p.m.—Dorm, Greek and other group discussions led by invited resource leaders

DEC. 3

7:40-4:30—Classroom invitational visitations by the resource leaders
9:30 a.m.—Buzz Session: "Space,

Speed, Spirit" — upper lounge
3:30 p.m.—Buzz Session: "Sage or Saint?" — upper lounge
4:30 p.m.—Vespers—Danforth Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Buzz Session: "Thank God I'm an Athiest" — upper lounge
8:00 p.m.—Dorm, Greek and other group discussions led by invited resource leaders

DEC. 5

7:40-4:30—Classroom invitational visitations by the resource leaders
9:30 a.m.—Buzz Sessions: "Prayers in the Public Schools" — lower lounge
3:30 p.m.—Buzz Session: "Religion

in Our Changing Home" — lower lounge

4:30 p.m.—Vespers—Danforth Chapel
6:30 p.m.—Buzz Session: "God and the Atom" — lower lounge
8:00 p.m.—Dorm, Greek and other group discussions led by invited resource leaders

DEC. 6

7:40-4:30—Classroom invitational visitations by the resource leaders
9:30 a.m.—Buzz Session: "The Ecumenical Movement: A New Reformation" — lower lounge
2:20 p.m.—Vespers—Danforth Chapel
4:30 p.m.—Vespers—Danforth Chapel

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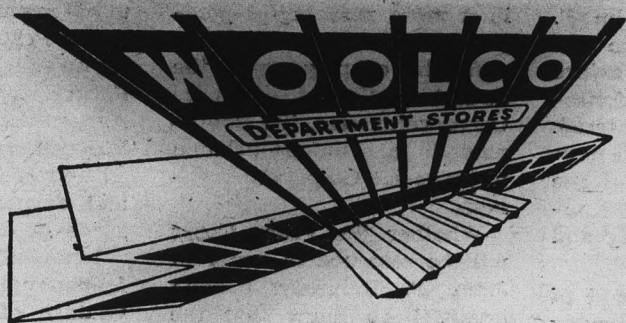
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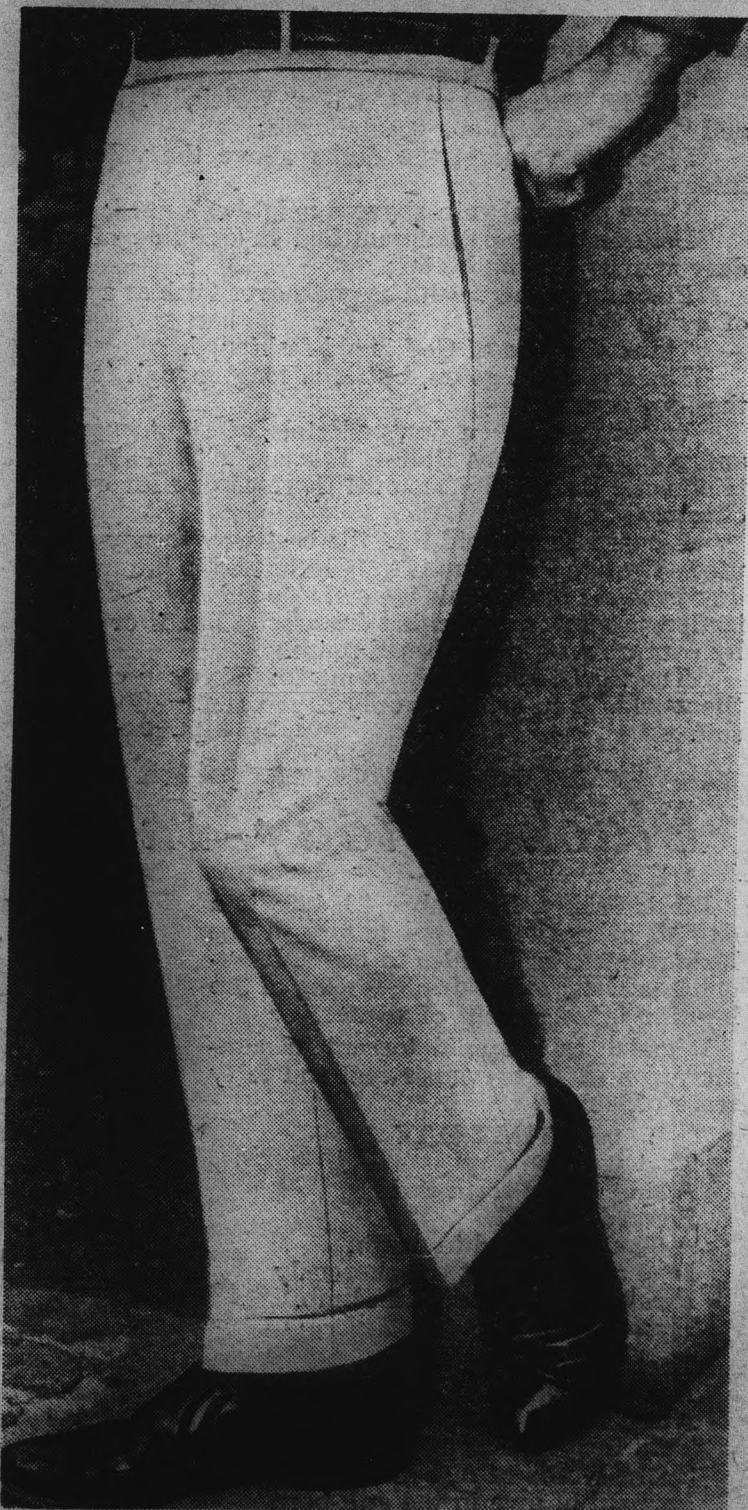
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Shock Of Our Age

During the last five days, the word "shock" in one form or another, has probably been used more frequently than ever before in the history of the language. And rightly so. The assassination of John F. Kennedy is undoubtedly the most shocking event of our times.

Other words coming close behind "shock" are "how" and "why." "How could it happen in this country?" "Why would anyone want to shoot the President of the United States?"

It is an almost universal opinion that the idea of killing Kennedy came from a demented mind, a mind twisted by hatred. If Lee Oswald was the killer, we may never know the actual motivation behind his act — what caused the hatred to grow within him to the point it did. But we can know some of the contributing factors, some of the things that spurred the assassin, whoever he is, to his and the President's doom. These same factors may push other people to similar acts of violence at some future time. But not without the help of the same people who helped Kennedy's murderer.

Who helped kill President Kennedy? We did, of course. No, not all of us. Those of us who live with or condone, or help perpetuate hatred in any of its many forms at any degree, no matter how minor.

Those of us, for instance, who:

Still include the words "Kike," "Mick," "Nigger," and "Spick," etc., in our vocabularies;

Place the value of the dollar above the value of integrity;

Value personal gain above a neighbor's need;

Believe being better qualified in our line of endeavor means being better;

Place fame and wealth as goals over faith as a way of living and...

Think the idea of God is old-fashioned.

The list could go on, but it is long enough to get the idea across.

We cannot sit on our pedestals of righteousness and point a finger at Dallas. There can be no pedestals in the United States until there is one for every citizen.

Richard Nixon said that the best way to pay tribute to the late President is to fight hatred in our everyday lives. As individuals we can't do this by re-socialization programs, preaching from soap boxes or even by education — in the broad sense.

The Christophers have a motto: "You can change the world." You can! But only if you start with yourself.

By BILL DOOLEY

Black Friday - In Red Letters

Black Friday, November 22, 1963 is a day to be written in red letters in the history books of decades to come. It began as a bitter sweet drink, tasting of the inviting infringement of winter.

It ended as a humid torrent in summer, feeling the nervous sweat and salty tears of a nation.

THAT DAY

That was the day
 A shot issued forth and
 Pierced a skull
 A Giant slumped in death,
 Like a golden leaf treacherously
 Plucked from an autumn limb.
 That day.

That was the day
 A single lament of a billion souls
 Arose from this sphere
 Thin lips in silence
 Spoke words of disbelief, like the
 Moment of awe in the still-born

birth of a child.

That day.

That was the day
 Homeward traffic of a million cars
 Moving in a senseless stream
 Uttered not one protesting sound.
 Unseen sound waves
 Violently amassed the air,
 Like the frantic South flight of geese
 That day.

That was the day
 A world of seven continents
 Was one in an understood
 Moment of dumb-faced grief.
 The Man of our Nation,
 Like an unsuspecting child,
 Died.

That day.
 The prayers of all Americans were
 heard that night, as the new moon rose
 like a sliver enveloped in a blue haze of
 mourning.

JEANNE CASTLE

JFK - 'Now He Belongs To The Ages'



(Photo by Randy Silver, President Kennedy's Photographer for Nine Months)

Letters To The State Press

TO THE EDITOR:

As I write, this letter tonight, the night of John F. Kennedy's funeral, I am just beginning to become aware of the tragic loss the American people have suffered. Surely our country will never be the same without the dedication, courage and vision of this outstanding and beloved man.

The Philippines Herald of Manila suggested Saturday that the U.S. Peace Corps be called the Kennedy Corps in honor of the late President. The Herald said in an editorial: "The Peace Corps perhaps best symbolizes the late President's great love for peace and dedication to its cause."

"Nothing could be more fitting, therefore, than that its name should now be changed to Kennedy Corps, by way of tribute to Ken-

nedy's labors for peace, if not to set the organization itself in a more meaningful perspective."

As the country with the largest contingent of Peace Corps volunteers, the Philippines is in a unique position to judge the Corps' effectiveness.

Whether the Peace Corps will be renamed in honor of John F. Kennedy, I don't know. I do know that the Peace Corps, one of Mr. Kennedy's first major contributions as President to America and to the world is, to me, still his finest.

The Peace Corps, under

whatever name, will remain a living and vigorous tribute to his memory.

The Peace Corps coordinator on campus is Dr. Mayland Parker, room 272A of the Agriculture building. The Peace Corps needs educated and dedicated young men and women in virtually all fields of endeavor.

I can only hope that all my fellow students will take advantage of this opportunity John Fitzgerald Kennedy gave us to "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Steve Sargent

Personal Loss

President Durham's
 Introduction For
 Dr. Hubbard
 All-ASU Assembly
 Nov. 6, 1963

We have, each of us, sustained an unforgettable personal loss in the death of the 35th President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

We have experienced personal grief in the thoughts of his widow and family, but have been inspired by their magnificent example of dignity and regard for our country, at a time of extreme trial and sorrow.

To the 36th President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson and all his successors in years to come; indeed to all our public servants who willingly serve, we owe, and must pledge, a larger measure of appreciation, devotion and intelligent support.

And for each other,

these events have forced all of us to regard our lives and times in a new light.

To help us at Arizona State University make thoughtful assessment of the tragic event of Nov. 22, 1963, its consequences and our future condition as responsible citizens, I have convened this special meeting of faculty, students, and staff and invited Professor Paul G. Hubbard to undertake the difficult task of stimulating us towards a deeper appreciation of the lessons of these past few days, as part of our history and our lives.

Towards a beginning of this personal and private task which confronts each of us thereof, and towards the joint efforts required of us as citizens, I now request that you give your earnest attention to Professor Hubbard.

PRESIDENT DURHAM

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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!
But I digress.*

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

Are Lost Hohokams Pimas' Ancestors?

Where did the Hohokam go? The question has gone unanswered for hundreds of years. This summer, the National Science Foundation gave it's support for a two-year excavation program being conducted by the State Park Service at Casa Grande.

Special groups of students interested in anthropology and archaeology may take an active part in a Casa Grande excavation. The groups are part of the recently formed Anthropology Club.

The recent excavations may yield information helpful in solving the mysterious disappearance of the Southwest's first human inhabitant—the Hohokam Indian.

The Hohokam inhabited the Southwest approximately 2,000 years ago. Evidence of their existence can still be seen today. Spread across the Valley area are some 300 miles of canals. It is believed that the

original canal system was even more extensive.

Their culture can be traced through study of their pottery, dwellings and burial pits.

Ceremonial centers appeared around 1250 A.D. At least 12 of these centers can be identified by unusually formed dirt mounds. A vacant lot near St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, land near Mesa and Gila are three such sites.

The appearance of these centers shows some change in culture. One possible explanation is that the group was assimilated into a new society, possibly the Pima Indians, thus accounting for the disappearance of the Hohokam culture circa 1450 A.D.

Swimming

A-State's girl swimmers splashed to a triangular meet victory over New Mexico and Arizona State College here Saturday.

The women scored 109 points, UNM 89.5 and ASC 23.5.

The Devils broke school records in the 100-yard freestyle relay with a time of 52 seconds and the 100-yard medley relay in 59.5.

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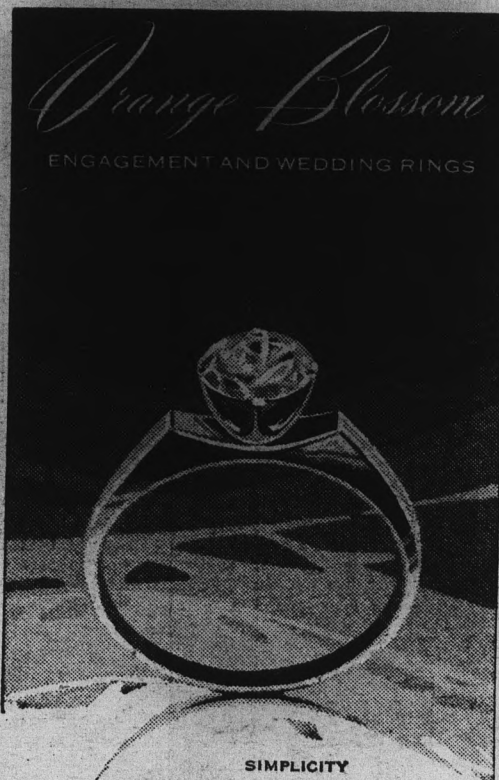
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Flagstaff Site Of Conclave For Sophos

Members of the campus chapter of Sophos left the campus at 6 Saturday morning to attend a state convention at ASC.

Object of the convention was to align the local chapters with the state organization. Convention committees discussed expansion and state-wide projects.

State officers for the academic year were selected at the convention. Sophos elected to offices were Fred Reish, president, Frank Ducceschi, corresponding secretary and John Reiser, parliamentarian.

Sophos is a sophomore men's service honorary.

Officers Elected

Gammage Hall recently installed hall officers for the year.

New officers are Barbara Sato, president; Judy Lay, vice president; Marla Kay Shanklin, secretary; Jeanette May, treasurer, and Sharon Legge, chaplain.

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Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Karen Arneson, Chi Omega, to Tom Bailey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saralou Combs, Chi Omega, to John Adamson, Phi Delta Theta.

Kathy Coyle, Kappa Delta, to Don Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sandi Lane, Wilson Hall to Craig Ankeney, Sigma Nu. Ann Shahan, Kappa Delta, to Nordy Jensen, Phi Kappa Psi.

Marilyn Webb, Chi Omega, to Mike Love, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Terrie Zenoff, Kappa Delta, to Dick Bozzi, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Betty Boggess, Kappa Delta, to Rudy Bow, US Air Force.

Pam Dyer, Phrateres, to Ed Renschler.

Carole Johnson, Kappa Delta, to Jim Breckenridge, US Marines.

Susie Hotchkiss, Tau Beta Sigma, to John Blunt, Phi Eta Sigma.

Penni Lansing, Kappa Delta, to Rick Bouck, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WEDDINGS

Judy Elliott, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Berg, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mary Satterfield, Alpha Phi, to Jerry Webster, Alpha Tau Omega.

Pre-Law Students View Professional Legal System

Whether pre-law majors or not, the Pre-Law Club offers its members an opportunity to become more familiar with our legal system and a chance to talk with some of the people who make and enforce these laws.

Pre-Law Club is designed to foster an awareness of the legal profession and its related fields and to acquaint students with the problems and opportunities of the profession.

BESIDES presenting guest speakers, the club hopes to become an information center, providing data materials from laws schools and information about career areas.

The club was organized in 1960 with five members. The enrollment increased to 76 in 1961 and now has grown into the largest organization in the

area of business administration, with a membership of over 200.

There are about 500 pre-law majors at ASU this year.

OFFICERS ARE Tom Ringhofer, president; Jim Kerr, membership vice president and Gary Strohm, projects vice president.

Cheri Bailey is vice president of publicity, Lynn Goldbaum, secretary and Carol Campbell and Danyel Clark, historians.

Faculty advisor is Richard Merkel of business administration.

ACCORDING TO Miss Bailey, "Because there is a large number of non-business majors, the club hopes to get an advisor from a College of Liberal Arts department."

Membership forms can be obtained from BA 205A. Time and place of the next meeting will be announced.

Honorary Hears 'Honors' Speech

"Honors, Then and Now" was the topic of a speech by Dr. Gene B. Montague at the initiation banquet of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, Nov. 20 in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Montague, assistant professor of English and chairman of the Honors Council, discussed growth of the Honors Program.

He told of the requirements and benefits in entering, remaining and graduating in the program.

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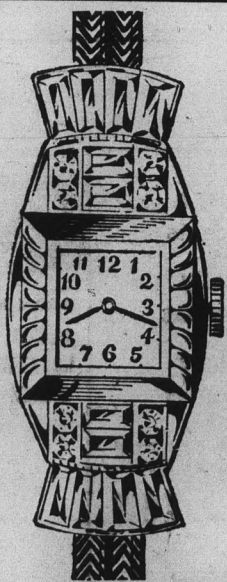
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Saturday's Game Shows Rivalry And Tradition

By AL MICHAELS

The 37th renewal of Arizona's version of the Civil War — the ASU-UofA football game — will lure more than 41,000 fans to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

The Devils have swept to seven successive wins since a season-opening loss to Wichita, a string that has enabled them to vault into the 12th spot in this week's United Press International rankings. The Wildcats, meanwhile, are the logical choice to capture the Western Athletic Conference championship and a victory over their intra-state rival will clinch the crown.

ARIZONA will open with a backfield featuring Bill Brechler at quarter, Floyd Hudlow and Lou White at the halves and Ted Christy at full.

Brechler is a two-time winner of WAC's back-of-the-week honor and is the son of conference commissioner Paul Brechler.

The 6-0, 194-pound Minneapolis, Minn., senior has been successful on 24 of 53 attempts for 471 yards and six touchdowns.

THE UofA IS expected to rely on its passing game as evidenced by Brechler's impressive credentials and the fact that not one of their running backs is listed among the league's top-ten ground gainers.

A-State will counter with a diversified attack, combining the passing of John Torok and John Jacobs and the running of Tony Lorick, Charley Taylor, Ray Young, Gene Foster and Ben Hawkins.

Lorick, who is certain to



SIGMA CHI WHIPS DELTA SIG — Action in intramural football is fast and furious as displayed in this scene from a recent contest won by Sigma Chi fraternity. Games are played Monday through Friday at 3:45 and 4:45 p.m. at the athletic field behind the men's gym. Friday and Monday's games were canceled and will be played at a later date. A games schedule is posted in the intramural office located in the MU games room.

(State Press Photo by Gary Gray)

Tentative Starting Lineups

Arizona State		Arizona
Alonzo Hill (190)	LE	Mike O'Mahony (197)
Frank Mitacek (237)	LT	Jim Pazerski (208)
Bob Johnson (210)	LG	Dave DeSonia (193)
Chris Stetzar (215)	C	John Briscoe (210)
Joe Kush (179)	RG	Jerry Davitch (185)
John Seedborg (222)	RT	Jerry Zeman (214)
Herman Harrison (208)	RE	Jim Singleton (210)
John Torok (195)	QB	Bill Brechler (194)
Ray Young (174)	LH	Floyd Hudlow (175)
Charley Taylor (208)	RH	Lou White (182)
Tony Lorick (203)	FB	Ted Christy (192)

be one of the top choices in next week's professional draft, has netted 690 yards in 90 carries this year for a 7.7 average.

The 6-1, 200-pound senior ranks third in the conference in total offense behind quarterbacks Gary Hertzfeldt of Utah and Tom Wilkinson of Wyoming.

Sun Devil Facts

Saturday night's football game with Arizona will be broadcast live over Campus Radio, KASN.

Al Michaels and Joe Heath will do the play-by-play.

Basketball Clinic Gets Rescheduling

Arizona State University's basketball team, ranked sixth nationally in both AP and UPI pre-season polls, goes on public display for the first time tonight at 7:30 in Sun Devil Gymnasium in the annual fans clinic.

The clinic is open to the public with no admission being charged. Head Coach Ned Wulk will spend the first hour explaining rule changes and the

A-State pattern of play, with particular emphasis on the fast break.

AT 8:30 P.M., a regulation game will be played with the varsity meeting the freshmen in the first half and the first team battling the second in the last half.

The probable starters are: first team — outside, Gary Senitz (6-2) and Gerald Jones (6-4); inside, Art Becker (6-8), Joe Caldwell (6-5) and Dennis Dairman (6-5).

SECOND TEAM — outside, Luther Harper (6-0) and Jim Whitehead (6-3) or Rich Coppola (6-2); inside, Dennis Hamilton (6-7), Jim Proctor (6-10) and John Myers (6-5).

Freshmen — outside, Jim Walker (6-0) and Bob McCann (6-0); inside, Randy Lindner (6-4), Joe Davis (6-5) and Doug Brown.

Soccer

A new rivalry is expected to get underway this Saturday when the A-State soccer team meets the UofA on our field.

Kickoff will be 2 p.m. The game will be played on the soccer field behind the gym.

The relatively new team was started under the direction of the Foreign Students Club and is made up mainly of foreign students with a few Americans contributing.

The squad has not been accepted as an official organization so it is now forming into a club.

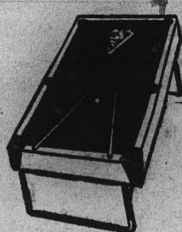
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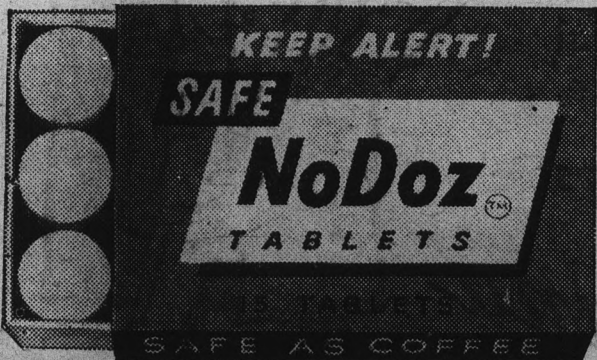
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Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



Many of the top collegiate football games around the nation were canceled or postponed this past weekend when the nation and the sports world were shocked by the death of John F. Kennedy.

"No day for games" was the feeling of the sports world throughout the entire three days of the "sports" weekend.

The American Football League postponed its entire schedule. Meanwhile, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, refused to cancel or postpone the Sunday schedule, using the flimsy excuse that the late President Kennedy was a football fan and a sportsman.

AS A RESULT, the Dallas Cowboys boarded a jet and headed for Cleveland to make the motions of playing ball against the equally saddened Browns.

CBS had respectfully and wisely canceled the telecast of the game as well as others around the nation.

I was astounded late Sunday night as a plane that I was on pulled into Dallas. We had a 30 minute stop before continuing on to Phoenix so I thought that I would get off the plane and stretch my legs. In the Love Airport Terminal I picked up the early morning edition of the Dallas Morning News.

IN THE SPORTS section was a column written by Bud Shrake, that I found hard to believe.

Shrake said the traditional introduction of the teams was not made for fear that the Dallas team would be booed. An extra company of reserve police was called out to protect against incidents. Shrake went on to say that "there were no incidents of importance although there was of course a lot of overheard conversation about Dallas. When you were identified as being from Dallas you were looked at with curiosity and were always asked the same question, 'Where were you Friday?' As if you should have prevented it, which is how you already felt about it.

"Sunday's game seemed silly and frivolous, was very poorly played and was no indication one way or another of the ability of the two teams."

I definitely agree with Shrake — this game should never have been played.

ON A HAPPIER NOTE, let me quickly add that the Rejects, Arizona State's last year's football intramural champs, will meet the defending champs from Tucson, Phi Gamma Delta, in a game Saturday, 2 p.m., at Goodwin Stadium.

Idaho Game Teacher Ticket Refunds

Refunds of Idaho game tickets held by faculty members will be made starting Dec. 4, ticket manager Sharon Sullivan announced today.

The value of the ticket, ac-

cording to Mrs. Sullivan, is prorated over the entire athletic program schedule, not just football alone, with redemption value at 60 cents in the instance of the Idaho game ticket.

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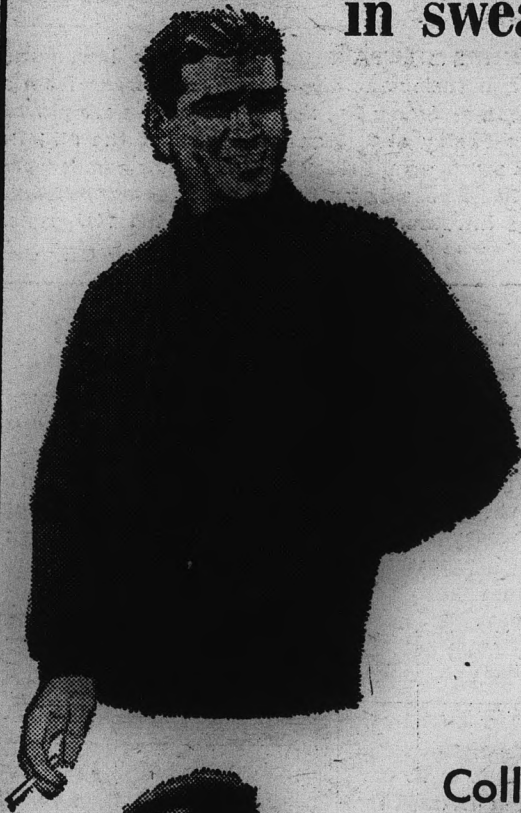
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