

## Floats Await Gala Parade

The 1966 Homecoming Parade is turning into the biggest in the University's history as some 30 floats are scheduled to participate.

Besides the 23 campus division floats, seven Tempe businesses have entered in the festivities. "Tempe merchants have cooperated greatly in the planning of the Homecoming activities, and we are all quite happy with the results," said Homecoming co-chairman Lolly Williams.

**THE ENTRIES** by the local firms include Tempe Community Hospital, "Candy Strippers" Saguaro Bank, no theme given; EMP Electronics, "EMPowers ASU to Victory"; Broadway Plaza, "The Red Engine That Thought He Could"; Tempe Daily News, comic strip characters; Tempe Girls Club, "Preparing Today for Tomorrow"; and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce with the Royalty float.

The first Homecoming parade to be held since 1958 is slated to begin at 10 am. from the corner of College and Southern Avenue. After rounding the curve on Apache Boulevard, the caravan of cars and floats will head down University Ave. to its ending point behind Alpha Drive. The route is approximately 2.7 miles in length and the entire procession will last about two hours.

**PREGAME** ceremonies for Saturday night's Homecoming game with the University of Oregon will include performances by the Kaydettes and Angel Flight drill teams and the presentations of alumni awards. Halftime will be highlighted by awarding trophies to the winning floats and "A" blankets to the parents traveling the greatest distance and the parents with the most children currently attending ASU.

In addition to returning alumni, the University will be visited by more than 3,000 parents who, besides having activities of their own, will be taking part in the Homecoming festivities. Parent's Day activities include a "Welcome to ASU" assembly in Gammage Auditorium where President Durham will address the parents.

**AFTER WATCHING** the morning parade, the parents will be able to tour the various colleges, departments and attractions of the University. Fraternity houses and residence halls will hold open house for the visiting Moms and Dads at 4 p.m. Palo Verde and Palo Verde East cafeterias will provide lunch and dinner for the parents at a cost of \$1.10 (lunch) and \$1.35 (PV dinner) and \$1.50 (PV East dinner).

## Alumni to Honor 3 Citizens At Homecoming Festivities

By DAN MURPHY

Alumni activities for the 40th annual Homecoming will begin tomorrow night at the Arizona Biltmore with a festive banquet and dance honoring three distinguished Arizona citizens and the graduating classes of 1926, 1941 and 1946.

The Alumni Association will recognize Dr. Daniel F. Noble, Motorola Inc. executive; Alfred Thomas Jr., ASU registrar; and E. Meryl Furrey, Tucson irrigation director, for their contributions to the University and to this state.

Dr. Noble, vice-chairman of the board of directors of Motorola Inc., will receive the 1966 alumni appreciation award, given to a non-graduate of ASU, from President Durham.

**HE IS DIRECTOR** of the ASU Foundation as well as a leader in the electronic field. As a group executive for Motorola, he has charge of three Arizona divisions of the firm, employing 16,000 persons, and the communications division in Chicago.

Keith Turley, president of the Alumni Association, will present Thomas and Furrey with service awards, given each year to graduates who have distinguished themselves through service to ASU.

Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, has been on the University faculty since 1938 and is "ASU's unofficial historian." He received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from ASU, and is president-elect of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

A **LEADING** spokesman for ASU in the Tucson area, Furrey, who received his degree in 1934, was president of the Tucson Alumni Chapter from 1958

to 1960 and has been vice president of the Tucson Rotary Club, serving three terms on its board of directors.

Presidents of the graduated classes holding reunions this year, Earl Merrill, 1926; Jack Hinton, 1941; and Fred Cochran, 1946, will be guests of honor at the banquet-ball Friday. They will ride in Saturday's Homecoming Parade.

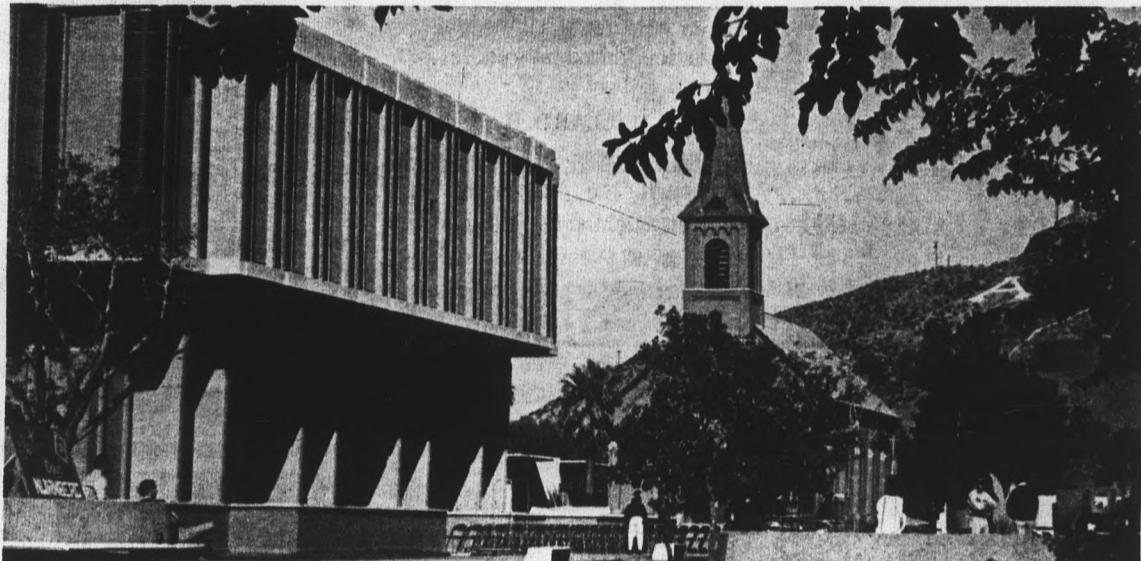
Reunion classes will be honored this entire weekend during the Homecoming-Parents Day celebration.

Besides the Alumni dinner to-

morrow, there will be a luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a.m., after which members of the classes will be taken on a campus bus tour. The tour will include a stop at Hayden Library and Gammage Auditorium.

**PRESIDENT DURHAM** will welcome a combined audience of parents and alumni at 1:45 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

After attending open house exhibits in each college, the alumni will cap a busy day filling seats at the Sun Devil-Oregon football game.



**OLD AND NEW** — The newest addition to the campus, the Nursing Building in the foreground, stands in contrast to the Catholic Church, a campus landmark, in the background. Nursing Building was dedicated yesterday.

## Good Ship AMS May Sink

By BILL CUSHING

He's a captain, but Steve Klock, president of Associated Men Students (AMS), may be going down with his ship.

Klock and his organization are under fire from Associated Students (ASASU) and its president, Bob McConnell, who made it clear last week he is questioning the value of Klock's AMS.

**KLOCK BELIEVES** ASASU is attempting to torpedo AMS, which has been listing since last year when a squabble developed over this year's budget.

McConnell last week demanded a report from Klock to clarify AMS, to show where it fits into the structure of Associated Students, and asked whether Klock feels AMS, as it now stands, is a justified branch of student government.

This, to Klock, is a personal challenge, but one he is eager to tackle, though not just to save his \$60-a-month job, he insists.

**"THE ADMINISTRATION** and Associated Students will say AMS is outdated," says Klock, and they are right.

**"The AMS constitution** is not really geared for anything. It's a mickey mouse constitution," he says.

When running for election last year, Klock pledged to get the constitution changed. His intentions haven't changed, and he plans to recommend the revamping in his report to McConnell.

**PERSONALLY, HE** says, he can't see why ASASU wants to eliminate AMS, because the organization is doing a good job with the three activities it handles.

As long as some Associated Students organiza-

tion must handle these activities, he says, why not AMS?

Just what is AMS, what is its function, what activities does it sponsor, and is it needed or not?

First of all, what is AMS? "It's representation," says Klock. "That's all there is."

**THE PRESIDENT** of AMS represents male students on the Executive Council, on the Board of Financial Control, on the Student Affairs Committee, on the Disciplinary Council and on the Board of Athletic Control, says Klock.

He attends all the regular meetings of these groups, and in addition sits in on a weekly meeting of the Executive Council with President Durham.

Other representation furnished by AMS, says Klock, is through its two senators, Terry Forsberg and Bud Scribner.

**JUST ATTENDING** the meetings of the groups of which he is a member, says Klock, takes most of his time.

**"There's not much time** for anything else." He pointed out, however, that he and AMS have recently organized the Devils Disciples, the new cheer group to augment athletic cheerleaders.

Klock has a vice president, a secretary, treasurer, two AMS senators and a faculty adviser, but he is the only staffer paid.

**WHAT ARE AMS** activities? You can count them on two fingers. AMS sponsors and organizes Water Sports Day, which Klock says is the most significant social event of the second semester.

Then there is the Awards Banquet to fete top

(Continued on page 14)

## Goddard 2nd Term Bid Foiled

Republican Jack Williams defeated incumbent Democrat Sam Goddard in Tuesday's general elections. With 733 precincts out of 788 confirmed, the vote stood at Goddard 163,520 and Williams 192,756. The Arizona Republic-Associated Press Election Bureau, reported early yesterday.

In the race for representative of District 1, it was Rhodes, Republican, 98,956 and Riggs, Democrat, 47,941, with 220 of 222 precincts reporting.

Democratic Rep. George F. Senner Jr., was defeated by Republican Sam Steiger. From 273 precincts out of 286, the vote was Senner 41,119 and Steiger 55,282.

Democratic Rep. Morris K. Udall, from District 2, defeated his Republican challenger G. Alfred McGinnis. The vote is Udall 59,204 and McGinnis 40,360. Results from 260 precincts out of 280 have been compiled.

Running unopposed in Arizona were Bolin, Democrat, for secretary of state; Jordan, Democrat, for state auditor; Husky, Democrat, for corporation commissioner.

## Solons Study Redistribution

The Student Government Operations Committee is currently studying reapportionment of the Student Senate.

The committee sent letters to 85 universities and colleges stating, "By contacting several schools of similar size around the nation, we hope to get ideas that will be of aid to us in setting up a basis for representation."

All schools contacted have a student population of 10,000 or more. The committee requested a copy of each school's constitution and a brief analysis of their student government system, particularly the legislative body.

# Stereo Recorders Provide New Target for Car Thieves

Increased popularity of automobile stereo tape recorders on campus has created a new fad in thefts.

In the past month over four thefts and an attempted one have been reported to Campus Security.

"Automobile stereo tape recorders that are visible from the outside," said Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security, "are standing invitations to thieves. It is easy to pop open a windgate with a screwdriver. If at all possible the tapes and recorder should be put in the glove compartment or at least out of sight."

Lt. Godbehere urged all students to report

thefts as soon as possible. "If we don't know anything about a theft there is not much we can do about it," he said.

"A person's chance of recovery is increased 90 per cent if he has written down the serial number and put it in a safe place. If we have serial numbers we can send the information all over the state," he added.

Lt. Godbehere also noted that Campus Security has stacks of bicycles without any owners. "If someone has had a bicycle stolen and not reported it we just may have it here," he said. "We only hold them for six months and then they are sold at public auction."

# Law School Is 82 Years Late

House Bill No. 164, 1885  
Thirteenth Legislative Body

Sec. 1. That a Normal School for the Territory of Arizona is established at Tempe. . . . for the purpose of which shall be the instruction of persons . . . in the art of teaching and in all the various branches that pertain to a good common school education; also, to give instruction in the mechanical arts and in husbandry and agricultural chemistry, in the fundamental law of the United States, and

in what regards the rights and duties of citizens: . . .

HOUSE BILL NO. 164 was introduced before the 13th Arizona Legislature on Mar. 7, 1885. The House passed the bill on March 11. Ten legislators voted "aye" and two voted "nay" on the bill.

On Mar. 12, 1885, Territorial Governor F. A. Tritle signed House Bill No. 164 into law.

The members of the territorial legislature in 1885 realized the importance of education in law and specifically listed law as

one of the courses to be taught at Tempe Normal.

IN SEPT., 1967, 82 years later, the College of Law at ASU will open its doors and admit its charter class.

The new college will have a three-fold function. It is primarily designed to train men and women for the practicing of the legal profession, to assist in programs of continuing the legal education for the profession, and to contribute to the quality of justice administered in our society.

DEAN WILLARD H. Pedrick, of the College of Law said, "Although the University has been at establishing a Law College for 82 years and I have been engaged in the process for only one year I have every reason to believe that we'll both be ready at the same time."

# Homecomings: Two Juniors' Idea Now a National Campus Tradition

At some season of the year, nearly every college in the country seeks to bring back its alumni for Homecoming. It is estimated that nearly half a million alumni attend homecoming games in the Western Athletic Conference alone.

THE CUSTOM of homecoming began at the University of Illinois in 1910, the originators being C.F. Williams, Phi Kappa Psi, and W. Elmer Erblaw, officer of the Acacia fraternity.

Williams suggested a university reunion like the "Old Home" weeks of some New England

towns. The main purpose was to give the alumni a chance to get to know the students and faculty who were carrying on the activities of the university. And it let the students get acquainted with the character of the men and women alumni.

THE RESPONSE to the idea was immense and the custom began.

The first Homecoming here was in 1946, with 24 floats parading through Phoenix and Tempe displaying a Western atmosphere.

# An Ozsome Time

By RICK SWITZER

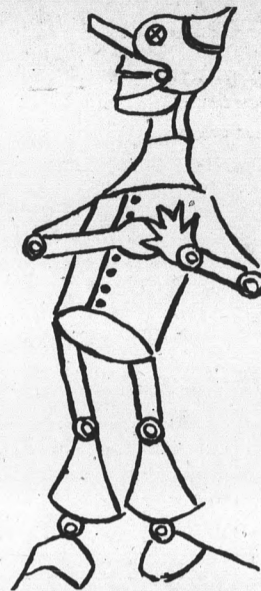
"Follow the yellow brick road" is the slogan for Saturday night's 10:30 Victory Ball in the MU ballroom.

In the true "World of Fantasy" tradition, the dance has been appropriately renamed "The Emerald City Ball" and will feature some rather ozsome decorations.

The Social Board has planned to keep the air full of music every minute by having two bands in the ballroom (not at the same time) and a folksinging group in the Devil's Den. The "Stardusters" (which is also a rather appropriate name) will be playing half the time, alternating with "P-Nut Butter" who will be spreading it on thick the rest of the time.

For those who would rather sing along, "The Four of Us"

will be entertaining in the Den and probably won't mind if you sing softly.



THE TIN MAN  
Mascot of Victory Ball

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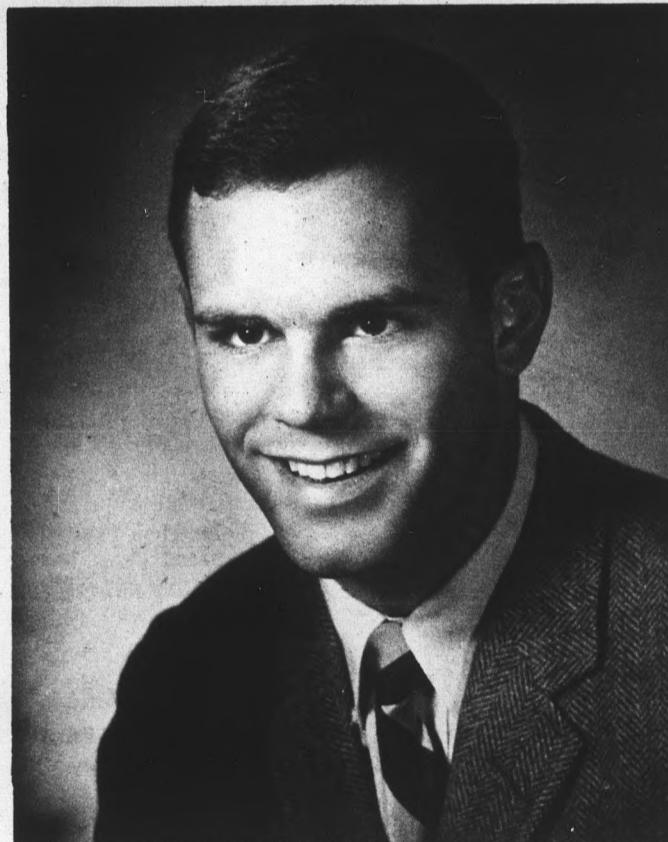
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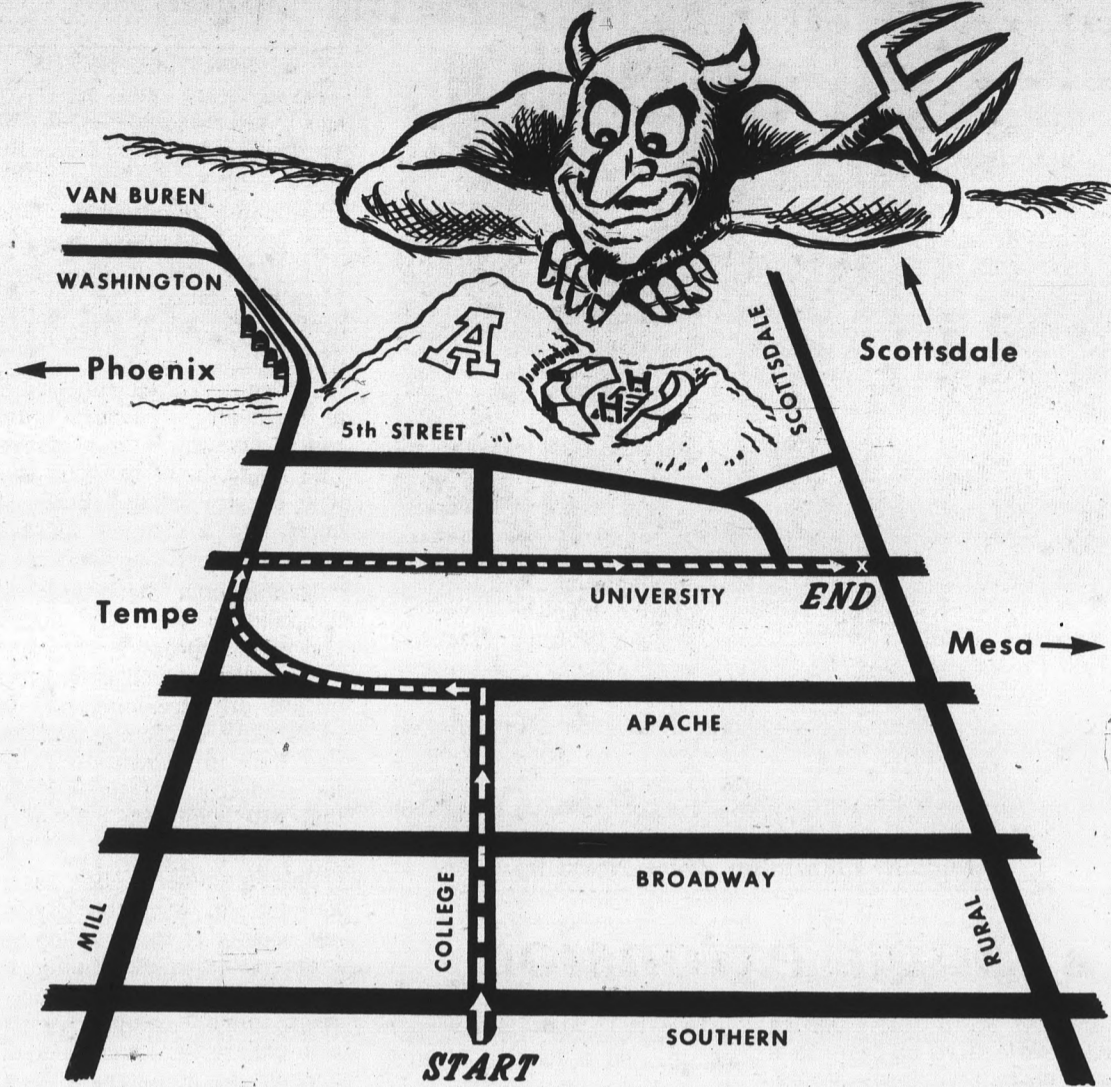
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# ASU HOMECOMING PARADE



**BIGGEST EVER** — More than 30 floats will participate in Saturday's Homecoming parade beginning at 10 a.m. from the intersection of College and Southern Avenues. After rounding the curve on Apache Boulevard, the caravan of cars and floats will head down University Drive and stop behind Alpha Drive.

## Car for the Weekend Is Mums Sale Prize

The winner of the Delta Chi mums sale drawing will be chosen Saturday night during half-time of the Homecoming football game between ASU and Oregon.

The winner must have his receipt with him at the game.

Mums can be purchased until 2:30 p.m. today.

A 1967 Camaro for the weekend of Nov. 19, dinner and show tickets for two, and an orchid

Winners of consolation prizes will be chosen Monday at 12:30 p.m. in front of Hayden Library. They will be notified by mail, and their names will appear in the State Press. Prizes must be picked up by Nov. 28.

## Barry, Graham Speak To Cadets

Guest speakers, former Sen. Barry Goldwater and Phoenix Mayor Milton Graham, highlighted this year's Area I Arnold Air Society Convention in Westward Ho Hotel recently.

Attending the convention were members of Angel Flight, A.A.S. and enlisted officers of the U.S. Air Force.

For those who purchased mums, they are to be delivered to the men's dorms between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday in the main lobbies. Fraternity houses will have mums delivered to them Saturday morning. Off-campus students are to pick them up between 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday at a refrigerated truck in front of the stadium. Students must have their receipts with them.

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# Welcome alums

Members of the 1926, 1941 and 1946 classes will return to their campus this weekend, some for the first time in many years.

Here they will find a new, thriving University, endowed with the most up-to-date facilities modern education can provide. The University has grown and grown since they graduated, but without their help and foresight we could not have expanded as we have.

The class of 1926 were the Homecoming tradition makers. The class of 1941 marked the beginning of a long line of winning football teams, while the class of 1946 emphasized the importance of education to the entire family.

## THE CLASS OF '26

Members of the class of '26, graduates of Tempe State Teacher's College (TSTC), can still see "Old Main," then the center of campus activity; the English building, which at one time housed administration; English and science; and the President's home, now the Alumni House.

They will remember Alpha Hall, where the new Life Sciences Building now stands, North and South Halls, and East Hall, where Hayden Library stands, our most modern addition to campus. The first auditorium gave way to the "fortress" Language and Literature Building.

The class of '26 may never forget student president Earl Merrill's cheers as the rough and ready Bulldog football team stomped the Sacaton Indians, or Coach Aaron McCready's frustration at losing to arch rival UofA, 4-0. It was in this year TSTC invited the original graduating classes of Tempe Normal to the first Homecoming celebration, still the most outstanding ASU tradition.

## THE CLASS OF '41

The alumni of '41 may be surprised to find GE computers in the Moeur Building, which they along with the WPA built themselves. How could they forget the pride they took in that building when it was completed as a student activities center. Some of the adobe brick they made is still there.

Students have never had to work harder than the class of '41 to gain an education. Although the depression still lingered, students saw a few cars (the owner of a car then was a most popular person) to pile into and roar over to Goodwin Stadium. There they saw the first great football team from Tempe outplay all other teams in the Border Conference, racking up a 7-2-1 record.

Students cheered their team on to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, where they finally found some competition with Western Reserve who won.

Coeds might ask Prof. Marjorie Henshaw of the English Department, when she returns from sabbatical leave in Mexico City, what it was like to be Homecoming Queen in 1941. They might also ask Tillman Crance, ASU comp-troller, or George Morrell in purchasing if they voted for the then Marjorie Burgess.

## THE CLASS OF '46

The war followed on the heels of the class of '41. Many saw action in Europe and the South Pacific, and it wasn't until 1946 that the University got back on its feet with the dedication of Victory Village, where the ultra-modern Gammage Auditorium now boldly stands.

The class of '46 returned to the University with their families. They settled in Victory Village, a pot-pourri of vacated military quonset huts, and began to work and study, slowly but carefully upgrading educational standards. The families helped their loved ones study, until they too were taking courses at the University.

The bitter memories of war were fading when Lucy Jensen and Fred Cocharon were crowned Homecoming Queen and King of 1946.



Obidiah Plumfump (See Norville)

# From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

Seven score and six years ago, a hex was whammied upon Tempe Butte by a real, live witch.

Samantha Pumfinaker, a finalist for Homecoming Queen of that year, was a poor sport when she found that her student peers didn't vote her in as queen.

Consequently, she conjured up a terrifically - powerful quadruple whammy with a delayed fuse which, if the hex took hold, will cause Tempe Butte to burst into a flaming mass of rocks, lava and hot Coors cans.

This column has been attempting to warn the population of the upcoming tragedy.

Even now, scientists and technicians are streaming into the exotic city of Tempe and setting their equipment to record for posterity the terrible fate that will befall the campus on Nov. 12.

Only one other faction has attempted to warn the students and faculty of the eruption Saturday. Obidiah Plumflump, the unwashed, (but possessing a clean mind) campus prophet and philosopher, has been displaying a sign warning of the impending disaster.

The campus gendarms promptly hauled Obidiah down to headquarters the first day he started carrying his sign. He expressed the opinion, in no uncertain terms, that Obidiah had a few loose bolts.

Obidiah said that they gave him the "third degree." "They had a 25-watt light bulb shining into my eyes and beat me severely about the head and shoulders with a length of wet macaroni," he said.

"I guess they thought it wouldn't leave marks," he cackled. "But I fooled them. I bruise easily."

His predictions covered not so much the awful effects of the eruption, as what will be uncovered by future archaeologists when they excavate the modern - day Pompeii.

According to Obidiah, the excavations may produce some startling finds, since many people and things will be frozen by the lava in forms which are not commonly exhibited in public.

SDS members and people on the Committee to End The War in Viet Nam will be found polishing "Barry Goldwater for President in '68" buttons.

The football team will be unearthed intact at Freddie's.

Dr. Stahnke will be found perched on a chair trying to get away from a ferocious mouse.

Evidence will be discovered that JD's once allowed people inside without charging a cover.

A copy of the State Press will be discovered in which will appear a startling innovation — no "correction box" in the paper.

Student government will be discovered frozen in the process of passing a bill which would aid the students.

Fraternity members will be found with open books in front of them.

And Obidiah Plumflump will be peeling off his fake beard.

# Saga extension

Students are probably getting just a little tired of lines. In a large university, lines are prevalent everywhere one turns.

Saga Food Service has come up with a suggestion to alleviate a few long lines and continual grubbing.

Students may now sign up to obtain a meal ticket at Palo Verde Main cafeteria.

Extra room is in abundance at Palo Verde Main and lines are almost non-existent. The atmosphere is much quieter and more relaxed than the MU cafeteria now.

The menus are the same at P.V. as in other Saga Cafeterias. The prices are also the same.

To date 12 students have signed up, and a total of 50 must enroll before the plan becomes feasible. Hopefully, 150 names can be obtained so that 50 can eat at each of the three P.V. Cafeterias.

The director of Saga Food Service stressed that this offer is open to anyone, not just MU ticket holders. Fraternity men who wish to eat their meals at an "all you can eat" cafeteria are more than welcome.

Cashiers at all the cafeterias are taking names of those students interested in buying a five or seven day meal ticket at the Palo Verde Complex.

PAUL McCORMICK

# Letters to the Editor

Editor:

For the sake of having it on the record, and also for clearing up some questions of many who feel a concern over the war in Viet Nam, I would like to restate a few comments Senator Goldwater made on our campus Thursday night and re-asserted in a panel discussion at Trinity Cathedral Saturday afternoon.

The U.S. is in Viet Nam because of a mutual and honorable treaty made with this Asian country such as we have made with many other countries. Aggression has been made against this country and we promised to help protect it against any aggression.

As the Senator further stated Thursday night and reemphasized again Saturday, this war is a question of freedom or slavery. If we pull out, one more country will go under Communist rule; if we win, millions of people will have a chance for freedom.

Americans, above all Senator Goldwater, never wanted war. The point is we have a war based on the principle that man is really born free, but a can-

cerous ideology said "no" to that principle.

It seems to me that the S.D.S. The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, A.C.L.U. and the intellects of the philosophy department are destroying the same cause they say they are defending.

Janice Rose

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter by Ayad Amin Mandani, which appeared in the State Press, November 1, 1966.

Ayad Amin Mandani:

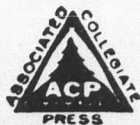
I agree with your first observation that there is a lack of intellectual attitude among students, and with your criticism based on that observation. However, I must take exception to your second observation and the conclusions you draw from it.

You state that many American students "talk and talk about the United States as the protector of the world from communism," and about the "United States system as the ideal that must be followed."

(Continued on Page 5)

**state press**

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**MORE ABOUT —**

**Letters to the Editor**

(Continued from page 4)

You go on to conclude that if Americans are not careful with their national pride the inevitable end is a kind of climate that existed in Germany during and prior to World War II.

I suggest that you yourself are guilty of your first criticism. Certainly you have not illustrated an "intellectual attitude" by making such a generalization. (How many Americans have you heard say "the American system of government is the ideal that MUST be followed everywhere in the world?")

In addition, I fail to understand how an "intellectual debator" can conclude that Nazism (or any similar madness) is a natural resultant of "nationalism," or love of ones country. It is unreasonable to assume that loving ones country means hating all others. Americans continuously demonstrate that they can be proud of America, and yet maintain a genuine feeling of brotherhood and respect for people of other nations. Certainly a peak of "flag waving" in America was at the end of World War II, when, at the command of these "flag wavers" was the mightiest array of military power in all history.

This co-existence of power and pride did not produce aggression, genocide, or any of the evils of Nazism. To the contrary, proud Americans developed an even stronger sense of responsibility to, and compassion for, the people of the world. Instead of letting war torn Europe and Asia sink into the abyss of starvation and pestilence, nationalistic-minded Americans manifested their love for peoples of other nations by creating such organizations as CARE, CROP and the Marshall Plan.

In more recent years these same nationalistic-minded people have created and supported such programs as Medico, the hospital ship Hope and the Peace Corps.

In conclusion, as far as your statement that Americans believe they are "protectors of the world from communism," I would like to ask you this: in lieu of the fact that America has given many thousands of sons, husbands and fathers in the direct confrontation with communism, is it wrong or unnatural for Americans to indeed feel that they are at least, in part, the protectors?

Jim Wadsworth

**Editor:**

I wonder if Col. Coy Curtis has considered the possibility that the rise in enrollment in ROTC may in some way be remotely connected with the fact that the Board of Regents requires it for two years of every freshman and transfer sophomore.

Outsiders ask me why I have to take ROTC, and I shrug my shoulders. I don't know. So I asked my instructor why I have to take ROTC, and he shrugged his shoulders too. "The Board of Regents requires it," he said.

"Why?" I asked. He shrugged his shoulders. "It would be much easier for me if it were an elective," he concluded. And who is going to complain when offered 1½ to 2½ hour credits for kicking up dust in a field and listening to dodo lectures once a week?

Col. Curtis, if the ROTC program is so appealing, why is it required?

Al Shiya

**EDITORS NOTE:** You answered your own question in the first paragraph.

**Hey Gals! Giddap on Over For Rodeo Queen Sign-up**

Entry blanks are now available for the Rodeo Queen Contest.

All interested girls may pick up entry blanks at the MU Information Desk, the girls' residence halls or sorority houses.

THE RODEO Queen selected will be a featured personality during Western Week activities and will appear at the Sun Devil Rodeo.

The Queen is selected on the basis of poise, personality and horsemanship.

In years past the horsemanship trials have been held in the afternoon and the poise and personality judging the same evening. This year's queen contest chairman, Jacque Trotter, has changed the procedure.

HORSEMANSHIP trials will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. The contest will be held at the roping arena at the corner of 56th street and Southern

Avenue. Horses will be provided.

A panel of judges will select eight semifinalists who will then be judged on poise and personality at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

MISS TROTTER feels that splitting the two phases of judging will give the girls a chance to wear their dress clothes, and fix their hair which will give them all a better chance

**Dr. Canright Attends Yale Museum Fete**

Dr. James Canright, chairman of the botany department, was a guest of Yale University at the centennial symposium of the Peabody Museum of Natural History, Oct. 26-18.

Co-dedication of a new 15-story biology tower donated by Smith, Cline and French pharmaceutical house also marked the event in New Haven, Conn.

Theme of the symposium was the evolutionary process. The Peabody museum has the largest collection of Mesozoic cone bearing plants in the world.

About 200 guests of the University and interested scholars and students from institutions in the East attended.

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THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

# Getting the University's Goat(s)...

By MARILYN WINCHELL  
Four coeds scored a first for the University at the State Fair Monday.

Linda Siekkinen, Marsha Spieler, Nancy Pelzer and Marilyn Weaver entered goats from the University experimental farm for the first time. Entries from

the dairy herd and sheep flocks have been entered in the fair before, but never the goats.

**THE GIRLS**, who are all either animal science or animal husbandry majors, are now showing six goats, two Suffolk ewes, and Miss Weaver's own New Hampshire Red hen. They

have also entered the farm's new Ra bouillet ram. It won Grand Champion Ram in the Arizona division Tuesday.

The girls decided to enter when Dr. Grant Moody, professor of animal science, suggested Miss Weaver show the goats as a class project. She mentioned it to the other girls and they decided to show every animal from the farm that they could.

They then obtained permission from Dr. Elvin Taysom, associate professor of animal science, to show the sheep.

**THE FARM** also has beef herds and swine, but the beef

are being used to test an experimental feed ration and the swine are of a germ-free strain that would be contaminated by association with other animals, so they could not be shown. The dairy herd will be represented but is being shown by students from dairy science.

These animal exhibits are the only representatives of the University at the fair this year.

The girls are staying at the fair to care for their animals while they are shown, and are commuting to classes. The animals are entered in both the Arizona Division and the Open

Division. Specific classes entered include milk goat, yearling, junior kid and senior kid for goats, and four-year old ewe classes for sheep.

**THE ANIMALS** were transported to the fair by truck and the girls have all responsibility for their care and grooming while they are there. Last week the sheep were clipped and bathed in preparation for their trip.

The girls feel it is "quite an experience" and Miss Spieler and Miss Pelzer agree that they just wouldn't feel right if they graduated without knowing how to show a sheep.

## Book Sale to Aid Library

Paperback books of all sizes, shapes, colors, and topics will be on sale this weekend at a 10 per cent discount by the women of Palo Verde Main.

The books are new, purchased from University Book Store, and sold at a discount to the students. Profits from the sale will go to the dorm's library fund.

Students can buy the books at

PV Main desk Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., Sunday from noon to 8 p.m., and Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

# Electra — A New Setting For an Old Masterpiece

By MELINDA STALCUP  
An effective glending of black and browns of wooden texture creates an optical illusion of great distance for the University Players' presentation of Euripides' "Electra"

Contrasting greatly with its first playing in 413 B. C., "Electra" is being performed with immense detail in stage setting. Director Donal Doyle referred to it as a "web of cologne."

THIS WEB, formed by various shapes of rectangles, squares and polygons painted on four sets of wings, represents the net of revenge in which Electra and her brother, Orestes, find themselves.

James Minotto Jr. plays Orestes with violent emotions bursting forth on occasion. He creates empathy with the audience through his developed techniques of role playing.

Daniel Ochs, playing the subordinate part of Electra's peasant husband, is strong in his interpretation of the man as a devoted but unrewarded person.

CLYDE ROHRIG'S performance of the Old Man is magnificent, chiefly because of the makeup and costuming details. The makeup, supervised by O. B. Lewis, is a superb example of the art of creating the physical peculiarities of a character.

Electra, played by Anita Byron, who has appeared professionally in leading roles for the

National Shakespeare Company of New York, is a strong and vigorous role. She is a neurotic person who thrives only on the revenge for her father's death.

The Greek tragedy, which opened last Thursday, will run tonight, Friday and Saturday,

and next weekend at the Lyceum. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets may be obtained at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



"ELECTRA" — In this scene from Euripides' tragedy showing this weekend and next at the Lyceum, the peasant husband of Electra (left, out of focus), played by Daniel Ochs, welcomes three strangers to his home. He is unaware that it is actually Electra's brother, Orestes, played by James Minotto Jr., and two friends, played by Michael Rapinchuk, center, and William B. Cox, right.

# NEW BREED AT LIBRARY

## OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT 7:30

## HONORS NEW GROUP

A startling departure from the usual ear-splitting rock'm and sock'm type of music will be kicked off tonight with an open house party at 7:30 at a local club, the Library Tavern. The management calls the sounds of the new combo "Listenable—danceable . . . with a beat."

Readers will find the welcome

mat out this evening with free refreshments and a chance to meet the members of the "New Breed". Star of the combo, Howie, is the vocalist and backs himself on the electric piano-organ. Bill, Mike and Roggie round out the "Soul-sounds" of the quartet. Ladies must be 18 years and men 21.

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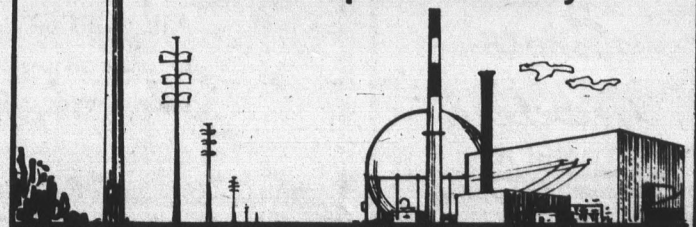
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## Finance Institute

The new Arizona state budget system and what cities can do to attract industry are the subjects of major addresses during the fourth governmental finance and accounting institute Nov. 17-18 at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix.

C. A. Gillespie, manager-finance, Computer Equipment Department, General Electric Co., Phoenix, will discuss "Industrial Development: The City's Role" during a Nov. 17 luncheon.

W. Miller Bennett, state commissioner of finance, will speak on "The New Arizona State Budget System," during a Nov. 18 luncheon. He will describe the development of the new Department of Finance and discuss its implications for state government.

A third major address, "New Concepts in Purchasing," will be delivered by Dr. Harold E. Fearon, professor of management at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 18.

Panel discussions will be devoted to "Problems in Public Purchasing," "City Governments and Industrial Development," and "Sales Tax Administration."

The \$8.50 registration fee includes two luncheons and a printed copy of the institute proceedings.

Deadline for registration with the Bureau of Government Research, SS 220, is Monday.

## Catalyst

Catalyst, University literary magazine, is seeking original University poetry, short stories and essays for its 1966-67 issue to appear in March.

Students may submit works for publication by placing them in the Catalyst box on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included if the work is to be returned. Entries may be illustrated.

Final deadline for submitting work is Jan. 6.

## A Composer Need Not Study Music

Two lecture-recitals by Karlheinz Stockhausen, noted composer of electronic music are scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

The 8:15 p.m. programs will be given in Gammage Auditorium. There will be a \$1 general admission charge for the public.

Stockhausen, who studied physics and acoustics at the University of Bonn, is best known for his composition entitled "Songs of the Youths."

Electronic music is based on

techniques that generate, transform and manipulate sounds electronically. Freed from the limitations of the 70 or 80 pitch levels produced by conventional instruments, the composer of electronic music has at his command the entire range of frequencies audible to the human ear, from 20 to 20,000 cycles per second.

Such music eliminates the performer, enabling the composer to reach his audience directly, as does the painter or sculptor.

## Second Semester Expansion Due for Phoenix Extension

The University's Phoenix downtown extension is meeting the educational needs of over 200 persons.

Nine courses are presently in progress, with approximately 24 offerings scheduled for the second semester, said Josh Lang, assistant to the extension dean.

The large number of enrollees at 20 other extensions throughout the state during 1965-66 made an addition to the Downtown Extension Center necessary. It provides a permanent basis of operations, housing audio-visual equipment, files and conferences.

Last Monday marked the introduction of the businessmen's coffee at the Phoenix center. It will occur each week from 7 to 8 a.m. Community businessmen are invited to discuss one or two questions of current interest to students.

Two humanities tours will be offered by the University during the summer of 1967. One in Europe and another five-week session will take place in Mexico City.

Professors at the extensions are regular teachers for the most part. A few quality candidates holding the minimum M.A. degree are utilized part time.

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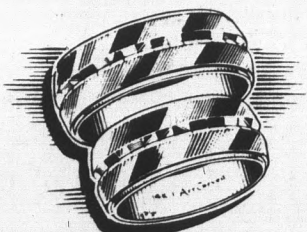
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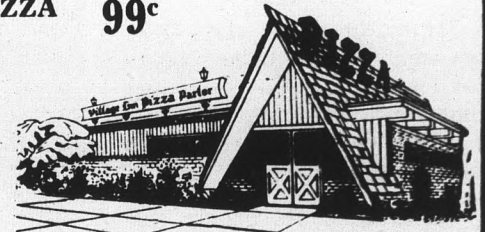
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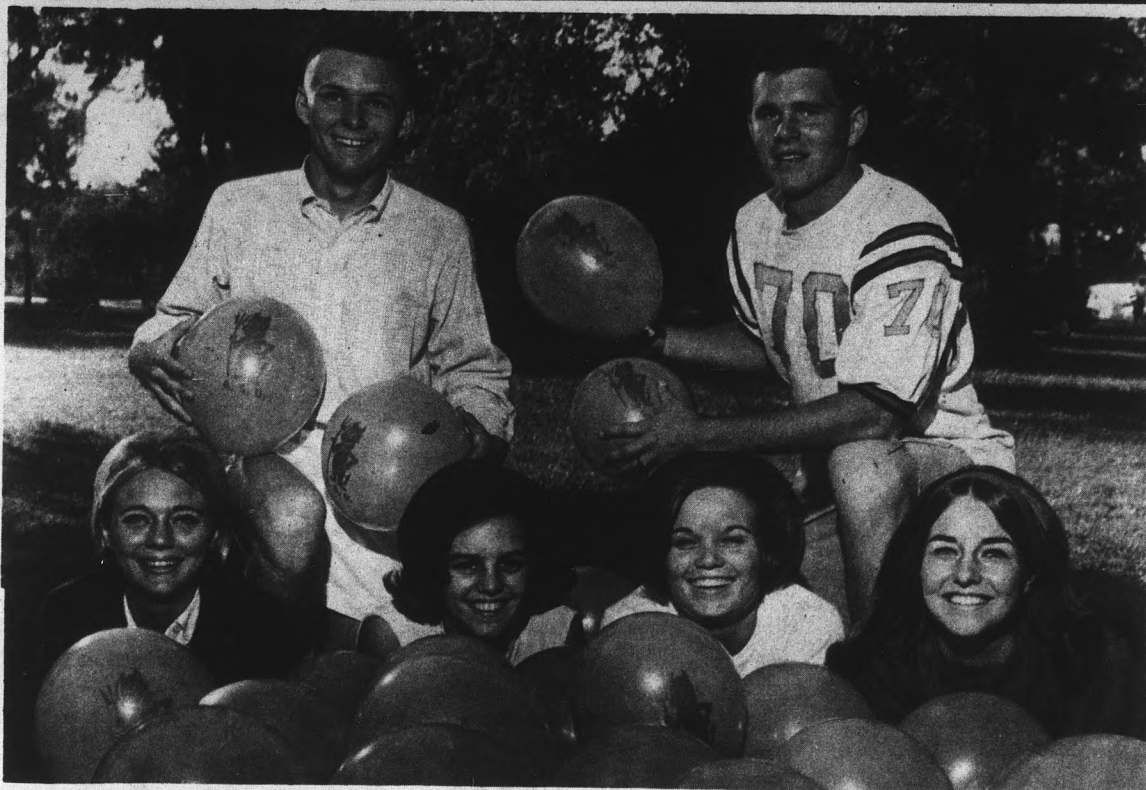
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**HOMECOMING BALLOONS** — Freshmen cheerleaders will sell helium-filled balloons to be released at Saturday's Homecoming game. Engulfed in balloons are, front row: Joy Hubbard, Jacque Jordahl, Janet Norman, Traci Anderson. Back row: Pete Nelson, Dave Page, absent Tom Baum.

## Walt Disney Salute To Feature Whimsey

The Sun Devil Marching Band will salute Walt Disney Saturday at the half-time performance in the "Wonderful World of Fantasy".

The band will parade onto the field to the tune of "Whistle While You Work".

The featured precision drill will be marched to familiar tunes from "Mary Poppins" such as "Supercalifragilistic-expialidocious", "Step in Time" and "A Spoonful of Sugar".

After playing "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf", the band will perform its concert number of the evening, "When You Wish Upon a Star".

"Zip - a - dee - do - dah" and "Heigh - Ho" will end the performance.

William H. Hill is director of bands with Ronald K. Fuller as assistant.

Rank leaders in the band in-

clude Richard Anderson, Mary Dockendorff, Dennis Arnst, Joe Corral, Bud Howard, Richard Felix, Jim Daniels, John Smart, Charles Uphaus, Amy Romans, David Boor, Mary Klein, Dennis Royall, Richard Alcorn, Rosemeri Scrivano, Richard Rathkey and Dan Sieker.

## Roundup Hears Of Hook Trip

Western Business Roundup, sponsored by the Bureau of Business Research and Services, initiates the first part of a report on business in Sweden tomorrow on KHAT at 4:35 p.m.

Dr. Ralph C. Hook Jr., professor of business administration, will describe his recent trip to Sweden to Robert H. Ellis, director of the Bureau of Broadcasting.



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# Hathaway<sup>®</sup> has a bizarre interview with Woody Allen

**Hathaway:** Mr. Allen, when did you start wearing Hathaway Club shirts?

**Allen:** In college. I found they attracted more girls than any other kind.

**Hathaway:** Really? What accounted for that?

**Allen:** I don't know. Maybe it was the way the tapered body showed off my manly chest. Or the way the casual flare of the collar set off my rugged face.

**Hathaway:** Are you serious?

**Allen:** Of course. Once, one of your Club shirts saw me through three remarkably involved affairs. And each of the young ladies, in the intimacy of a study hall, confessed that her initial attraction had been my Hathaway shirt.

**Hathaway:** Mr. Allen, I have the distinct feeling that you're putting me on. Did you really wear our shirts in college?

**Allen:** No. But when I look back on my sex life then, I certainly wish I had.

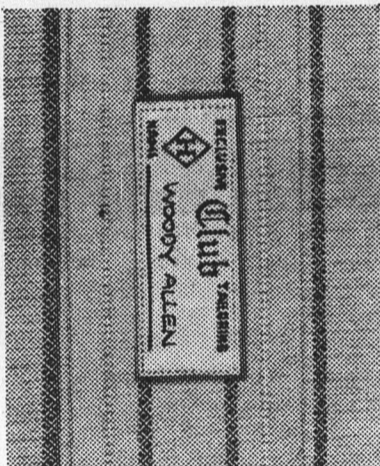


You can hear Woody Allen on subjects other than shirts on his latest Colpix album, Woody Allen Volume 2.

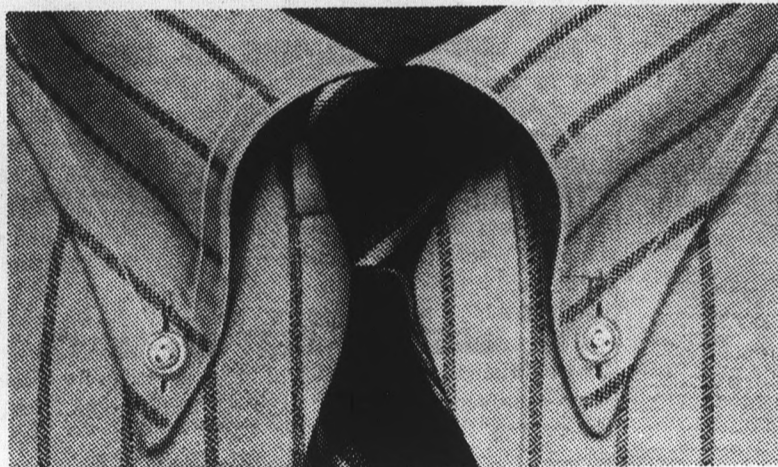
His shirt, incidentally, is one of Hathaway's new Club Ocean Stripes — with alternating blue and green stripes on a solid Weathered Blue Oxford cloth. About \$8.00.

Hathaway is a division of The Warner Brothers Co.

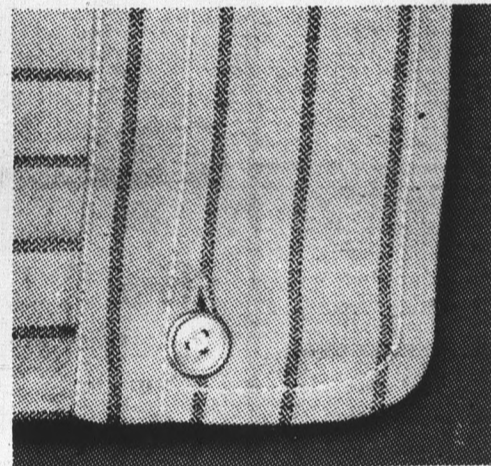
### Hathaway Hallmarks (Or what we hoped Woody Allen would mention)



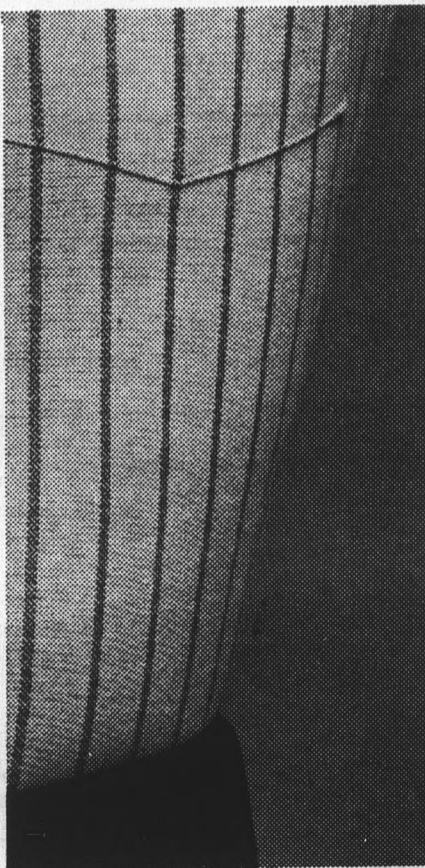
1. *A tag for your name:* Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.



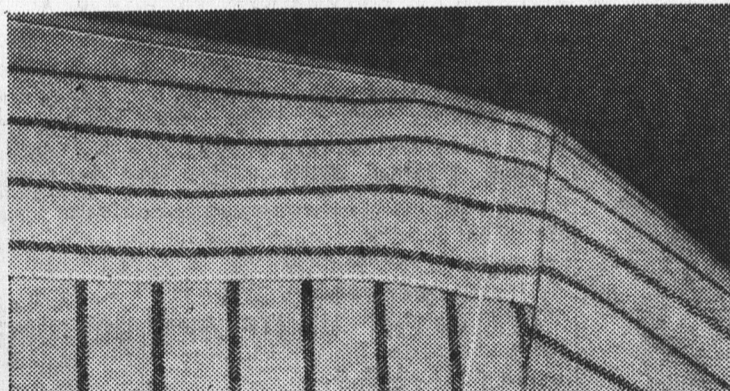
2. *Traditional button-down collar:* Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie.



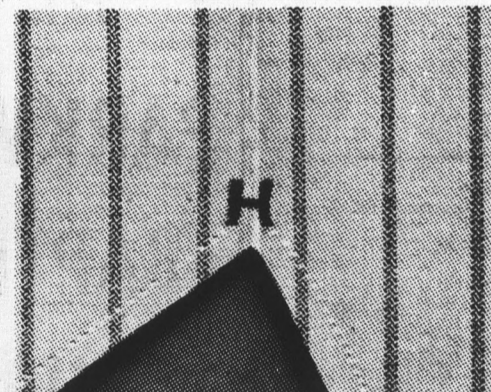
3. *Three-hole button:* Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)



4. *Tapered body:* Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



5. *Lap seams:* All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are "lapped"—much like the seams on a traditional jacket. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.



6. *The Red "H":* Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



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*"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.*

# 65 Years Absent, He Loves Alma Mater Still

By SANDY SMOLEN

The University's earliest living graduate, 90-year-old Leroy F. Hill of the class of 1894, still has a fondness for the school and supports the Alumni Association even though he has not been in Tempe since 1901.

On one of the envelopes in which Hill sent a contribution to the association was written, "This is a 'widder's mite' just to record my love for my alma mater — as I have 'missed the boat' as a financial success, although dependable service in positions of trust. I am now 88 years of age. — L. F. H."

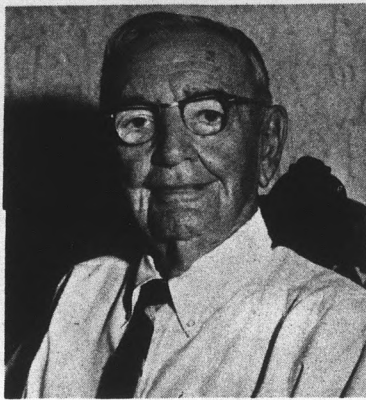
HILL FIRST came to Tempe at the age of eight in 1883. His father met him and his mother in a borrowed wagon when they came by train from New Mexico to Maricopa (the end of the line). His father had come earlier on horseback.

Hill's father settled on a section of land in Mesa (then called Stringtown) and worked it until the family moved to Tempe. In Tempe, his father was the railroad agent, as he had been in New Mexico.

Hill worked in the railroad construction gang and as assistant agent while going to school.

ONE OF Hill's boyhood friends and classmates was Sen. Carl Hayden, who graduated from Arizona Territorial Normal School (as ASU was called then) two years later in 1896. He and Senator Hayden often hunted together and fished in the Salt River. Hill said they formed a secret club called the "Triangular Club."

As a boy, Hill also worked for the Tempe Weekly News as a "printer's devil," helping set type. Hill joked that when he was working for the newspaper



Leroy F. Hill

he lived on "pie" (spilled type). When he graduated from the Normal School, Hill accepted a position of first secretary in the Tempe Irrigating Canal Co. and he also opened a bicycle shop in Tempe.

HILL LEFT Tempe in 1901 for Natchez, Miss. He later moved to Birmingham, Ala., where he worked with Munger Gin Co. (later Continental Gin

Co.) for 23 years. He then went to Alabama Motorists Service Agency, Inc., and retired about 25 years later as president.

In correspondence to Col. Coy Curtis, professor of military science, Hill wrote of the school where he was one of about fourteen graduates in 1894:

"The Old Normal School, where I learned how to live a decent life and to make an honest living, still has a warm place in my heart.

"Anything I may be able to do for the great University it has become, by way of some service to those connected with it, will always be my greatest pleasure."

There was one school building on campus when Hill was in school and it was torn down in 1896. Old Main was under construction when Hill graduated. He said there were then only four or five faculty members and less than 100 students.



By Pastor

**Tim F. LaHaye**

of

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - 10:45 A.M.

**"WHERE ARE THE DEAD?"**

Where does the soul go when it is parted from the body? Will we recognize one another in the next life? Is there such a place as "purgatory" or "limbo"? Is there a "second chance" after death?

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - 6 P.M.

**"WHY YOU ACT THE WAY YOU DO"**

The four natural temperaments of man are shown on the screen with their strengths and weaknesses. Then a positive program for "overcoming your weaknesses" is presented based on God's Word.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - 7 P.M.

**"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"**

The second coming of Christ is the next event predicted on God's prophetic calendar. This message deals with the certainty, the details and the selection at His coming.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 7 P.M.

**"THE HIGH COST OF GETTING MAD, AND GOD'S SIMPLE CURE"**

Anger is one of the most common human emotions that ruins or limits the effectiveness of many people. What are the emotional, physical and spiritual effects of anger? What is God's simple cure?

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 8 P.M.

**"THE JUDGMENT SEAT OF CHRIST"**

When Christians are resurrected they will stand before the judgment seat of Christ. How can we know in advance the method He will use in judging our works so that we might be "prepared at His coming"?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - 7 P.M.

**"THE HIGH COST OF FEAR, AND GOD'S CURE"**

Fear is one of the most tension-producing emotions known to man. Christians need not be slaves to this habit. What does the Bible say about the cause, results and cure for this common problem?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - 8 P.M.

**"THE BELIEVER'S REWARD"**

After believers are judged they will be given rewards that will affect them for eternity. What that effect will be is studied in detail in this message.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - 7 P.M.

**"THE CAUSE AND CURE OF DEPRESSION"**

Almost everyone has experienced depression at some time in his life. This drains not only man's energy but potential accomplishments and enjoyment. What is the Bible's answer for this vicious problem?

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - 8 P.M.

**"THE GREAT WHITE THRONE JUDGMENT"**

The most sobering thought known to man is his destined meeting with God. How does the Bible describe this meeting?

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - 7 P.M.

**"THE HOLY SPIRIT CAN OVERCOME YOUR WEAKNESSES"**

After a thorough study of man's natural strengths and weaknesses we are now ready to see how the Holy Spirit is able to overcome our weaknesses. How can I be filled with the Holy Spirit?

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - 8 P.M.

**"THE SIGNS OF THE END OF THE AGE"**

There are 11 prophetic signs that we are rapidly coming to the end of the age. This message deals with these "signs of the times" which show our daily newspaper fulfilling Bible prophecies.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - 7 P.M.

**"HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED"**

Wedded bliss is often an elusive dream. It need not be for the Christian. The Bible offers principles of conduct in marriage that guarantee happiness. These principles will be applied to practical life.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - 8 P.M.

**"CAN CHRIST COME IN OUR LIFETIME?"**

How close are we to the coming of Christ? What is the one undeniable sign of the supernatural in the Bible and the fulfillment of prophecy? What are the Biblical reasons for believing His return soon?

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**MAN'S BEST FRIEND** — Nancy Keeling, 19-year-old sophomore education major, provides excellent competition for her little Cocker Spaniel friend. This hazel-eyed brunette, hailing from Phoenix, stands 5 feet 5½ inches and tips the scales at 120 pounds. In her spare time Nancy enjoys sewing and refinishing furniture.

**Chairman Visits Convention**

Dr. Bertha Bresina, chairman of the Home Economics department, returned Monday from a weekend conference at the University of Nebraska that featured home economics in higher education.

The framework for courses in supervision, evaluation, curriculum and research for both graduate and undergraduate levels were also discussed.



**WATCH THAT PIN** — Jill Kennedy, Spurs member, pins a mum on king candidate Doug Nurnberg who looks as if the pin might have gone a little too deep. Spurs are selling mums on campus now for homecoming. Rest of king candidates relax as they already have mums pinned on.

**Sorority Picks Top Members**

Newly initiated actives of Alpha Phi sorority are Ann Gonia and Sheryl Hanley. Ann was named outstanding pledge, and Sheryl was awarded the scholarship plaque.

The sorority also pledged seven coeds during fall informal rush. New pledges are Jane Brawley, Priscilla Catalano, Ann Mackrell, Nancy Paine, Cindy Pitts, Merle Reidhead and Jane Welsh.

**WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!**

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## Bits and Pieces

### RODEO

There will be no meeting of the ASU Sun Devil Rodeo Club this week.

The next meeting is scheduled for Ag 202, Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

At that time the club will plan its next social event and do further planning on the upcoming Sun Devil Rodeo. At last Wednesday's meeting, club president Pete Beers reported that there is still a shortage of about \$250 in rodeo trophy sponsorships.

### BUSINESS

"America — Unlimited Opportunities for Small Businesses"



Don Greve

## Organist Recital Features Bach

"Pastorale in F" and "Tocatta in D Minor" by J. S. Bach will be performed in recital by Charles Brown, University organist, Thursday, Dec. 8 at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

"As the name implies, the 'Pastorale' is a work in which a peaceful, reflective atmosphere predominates," said Brown.

"The four contrasting movements, Brown said, are arranged in suite-like order, and seem to suggest pictures of nocturnal calm, flute-playing shepherds, mother and child and rejoicing angels."

"The popular toccata, in which brilliant virtuoso writing surrounds an energetic fugue, reveals essential but often unrecognized characteristics of Baroque music: Great expressiveness, enormous vitality and dynamism in both structure and content," Brown concluded.

**Britannia**  
707A South Forest

will be discussed by Don Greve, founder and chairman of the board of the Sequoyah Carpet Mills, Anadarko, Okla., and the National Small Businessman of the Year, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the MU during the banquet for the 24th Small Business Management Seminar.

### AIR LIFT

The newly-elected cheerleaders are asking for student support for "Air Lift to Victory" this Saturday at the Homecoming game.

They are selling helium-filled balloons to be sent skyward at the opening kickoff of the Arizona State - Oregon clash. Balloons may be purchased from any Rally and Traditions board member for 25 cents. Sales will be conducted around the campus from now until Saturday.

### ISRB

The International Student Relations Board will hold its next open house Nov. 18 at the Baker Center. A hay-ride and wien-

er roast will be held today at 6:30 p.m. Members meet at the MU.

### RADIO

The Associated Amateur Radio Operators, now forming on campus, is in need of a faculty advisor.

At present the club includes 13 fully licensed ham radio operators. Anyone interested in joining the club may get additional information from Scott Tillman at 966-5741.

### THUNDERBIRDS

The nationally-acclaimed Air Force Aerobatic team, The Thunderbirds, will perform along with Bob Hoover in his World War II F-51-D Mustang this Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Williams Air Force Base.

The University AFROTC drill team will perform a drill exhibition and there will be a static display of several World War II fighters and a performance by the Air Force Academy Falcon Band.

## MORE ABOUT —

## AMS troubles

intramural athletic players and to name the Man of the Year. This event is usually held at the end of May.

AMS, too, is responsible for illuminating the giant A's on Tempe Butte with the 60 smudg-pots it furnishes.

COMPARED TO AWS, AMS does appear weak, he admits. After all, he explains, women are easier to organize because the largest percentage of women students reside on campus in dormitories, and are thus more easily spurred to activity.

AMS, on the other hand, does not have such a smooth road.

"In the case of men," says Klock, "we have to forget the off-campus men when planning an activity because they just don't participate."

AS FOR THE MEN remaining on campus, Interfraternity

Council and Interhall Council are the organizers, says Klock. They take care of their own people.

Klock suggests the role of AMS in the future should concern setting up and steaming up needed programs, then handing them over to either IFC or IHC for implementation.

AMS would concentrate first on representation, then on its three activities.

KLOCK'S SOLUTION then, to keep his ship afloat, is to reorganize the AMS constitution in line with a passive role of representation of male students, while also providing the impetus for limited activities.

If he can move fast enough, the torpedo may just miss the boat.

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# Panama People Friendly, Fun-Loving, Says Traveler

By LINDA COTTAM  
Assistant Society Editor

"I like the Panamanians — they accepted me for what I was." This was the attitude of Ron Harmon, a junior Spanish education major, upon his return from a three-month stay in Panama.

"If you speak their language and don't try to put on American airs, they respect and like you," he says.

Harmon left for Panama last June to spend the summer working and practicing Spanish. He arranged for a job with the power and light company in Panama City and moved into a boarding house run by a dressmaker, her daughter and two maids.

"WHAT REALLY made the trip for me," Harmon said, "was the fact that I had very little contact with the Americans who live in the Canal Zone. Some Americans have lived there 20 years and don't speak Spanish or understand the Panamanians. I stayed away from them and spoke Spanish all the time."

Harmon, who is chairman of Latin American relations, a sub-committee of International Student Relations Board, paid close attention to the Panamanian people. He found, contrary to the belief of many Americans, the Panamanians are not anti-American.

"The Panamanians are willing to accept anybody for what they are," he says. "They are very nationalistic. They aren't anti-American, just pro-Panamanian."

Harmon found the people of Panama to be very fun-loving.

"THEY LIKE TO dance and party and drink, but they don't get drunk very often," Harmon said. "Their parties are nothing like our wild parties here. They must hold their liquor better."

He cited as an example a debutante ball which began at 8 p.m. and was still going strong when he left at 4:30 a.m. The party consisted of dinner, dancing, drinking, a formal ceremony during which the debutante of the year was named, and more dancing and drinking.

"The dances are very different than ours," Harmon said. "Always there is the Latin American rhythm that I could never learn. Sometimes the

partners dance together, sometimes apart, but the dance is artistic and coordinated at all times."

THE COMPANY that Harmon worked for had parties frequently and for any reason at all. The Panamanians were always ready to celebrate anything.

During one sightseeing trip to an island, Harmon boarded a boat that was "nothing but one big party from one end to the other." The people on board danced for hours without stopping and drank without getting drunk.

Harmon played basketball on the intra-company league his company had formed. "Basket-

ball is a more aggressive game in Panama, and more individualistic. Half the time I didn't even know what the refs were calling."

HE PLAYED ON the office team and they had tournaments against the gas, telephone and warehouse teams. The company has over 100 employees, and serves Panama City, the Canal Zone and the city on the Atlantic side of the Canal, Colon named for the man who discovered America, says Harmon, and "how the English ever got Columbus out of it, I'll never know."

Harmon made \$300 a month  
(Continued on page 16)

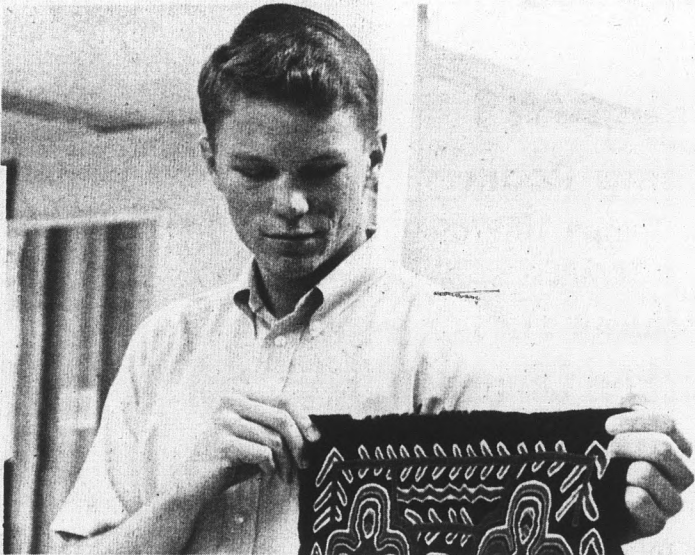


Photo by Bill Gray

ISLAND CRAFT — Ron Harmon, junior, who spent three months working in Panama, displays a piece of designed cloth, several layers thick. These cloths, called molas, are made only by the San Blas Indians, who live on the San Blas islands off the Atlantic coast of Panama.

## Bonnie Sue Fashions

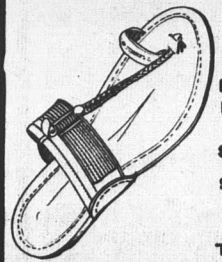
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## Campus Society News

### Club Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MUS or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet in the MU card room at 7 p.m. This is a major meet-

ing, and all members are urged to attend.

CONSTRUCTION CLUB will hold an open meeting in ECA 145 to 5:45 p.m. A group picture for the Sahuaro yearbook will be taken. All members are requested to wear a suit and tie.



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# Fashion News—1955 Style



we have many other smart styles dresses for your selection

Photo by Bill Gray

**ELEVEN YEARS AGO** — This is typical of the styles of 1955, according to State Press ads for that year. Note hem length, shoe style and hair do. The ad was photographed from the Oct. 21 issue of the State Press.

## MORE ABOUT —

### Travels to Panama

(Continued from page 15) working in Panama, and broke even on the whole. "I didn't go down there to make money," he said. "but I would have been \$5 in the hole if I hadn't won \$45 in the national lottery. I came home with \$40."

Harmon believes that his experience was of lasting value to

him. "I went with an open mind and I was ready to accept the people on their terms," he said. "So many Americans can't see that the people are just as good as they are, only different. Panama has many problems, such as poor living conditions and a government which is just beginning to get things ironed out."

This exciting new style appeared in an ad in the October issue of the State Press, 1955. Other fashion ads, just as exciting, showed the "new" look in men's suits, complete with pleated pants and wide lapels; Arrow underwear featuring gaily printed shorts with exclusive contour seat; and a stunning formal of velvet, lace and chiffon, styled in a daringly short length (four inches below the knees) and priced reasonably at \$16.95.

For the Western set, a leading fashion shop advertised men's dress Western shirts, \$2.98; women's levi's, cord frontier cut, \$7.95; and women's twill riders, \$3.98. One ad, more completely out of date, advertised Coke — 5 cents.

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You can't be serious! There are many more important things to consider.

You're right! There are....

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Homecoming Royalty



King And Queen Will Reign

Photo by Bill Gray

**KING AND QUEEN** — 1946 Homecoming Royalty were Al Van Hazel and Peggy Gallagher. This photograph was taken from the Nov. 15 issue of the State Press.

Two Juniors '46 Royalty

Al Van Hazel and Peggy Gallagher, juniors, were elected 1946 Homecoming royalty.

Hazel played center for the Arizona State Bulldogs, but a knee injury put him out of action most of the season.

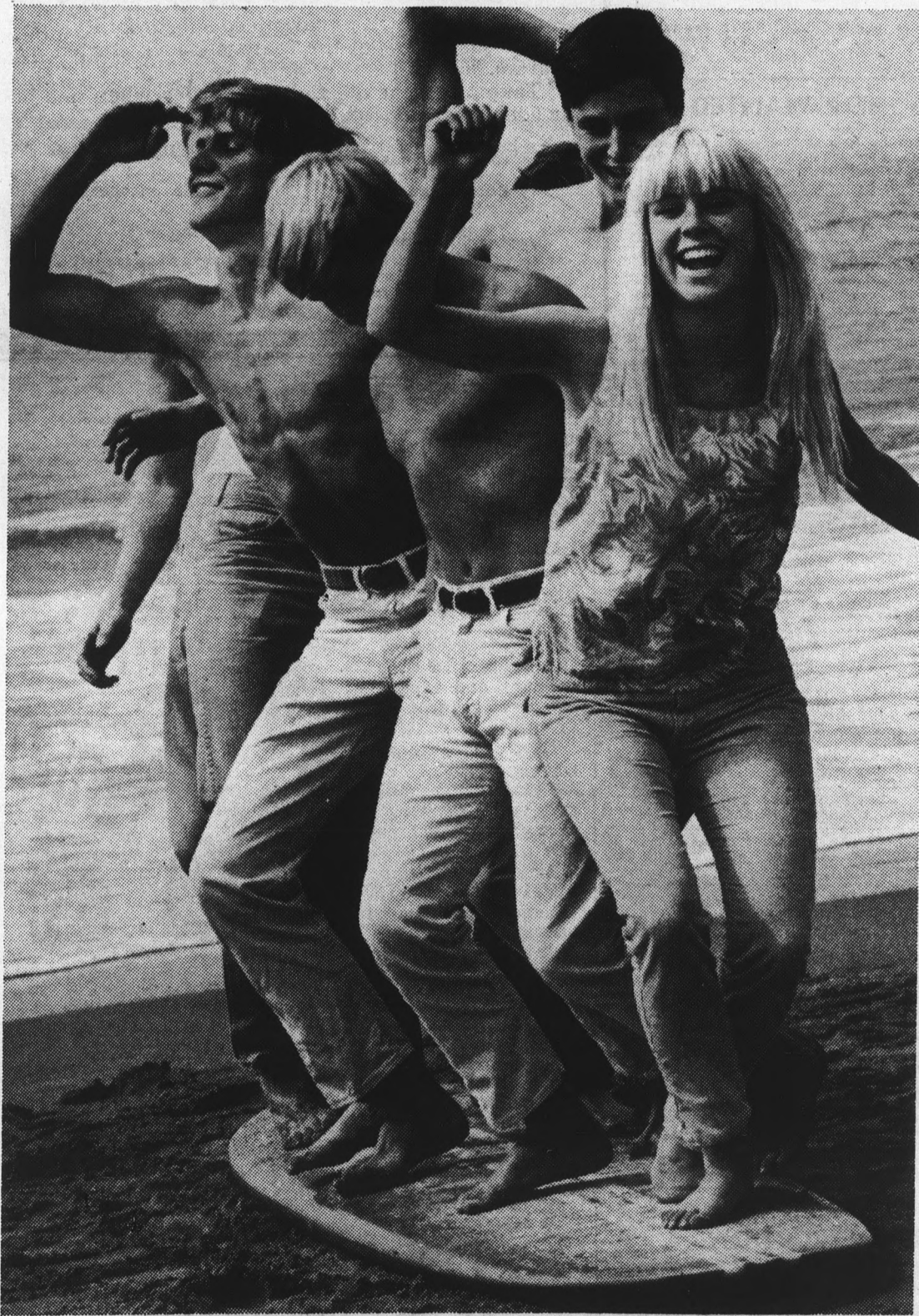
"His Majesty" was over six feet tall, weighed 195 lbs. had blond hair and blue eyes.

The State Press article also said he was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and planned to be a coach after graduation.

"Her Majesty" would be 20 next Sunday. She lived in Gam-mage Hall and was a member of Zeta Sigma and Pleides, and student body secretary.

She is described as having blonde hair and green eyes and 5'5 1/4" weighing 116 lbs. She liked to wear tailored sports clothes.

After graduation, she planned to become a secretary.



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## NORMAL STUDENT

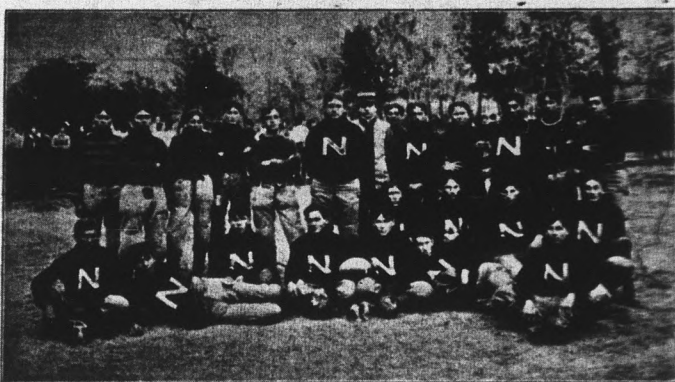
VOL. IX TEMPE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1914. No. 2

### NORMAL MASSACRES GLENDALE

By SCORE OF 72-0

#### Touchdowns Occur With Sad Monotony

It was awful. Normal kicked off and the ball flew into the arms of a Glendale, who dropped it on the ground. A scuffle ensued and presently Kelly Moore issued forth from the tunnel with the pigskin under his arm. Kelly presented him to the field, immediately scratching dirt in the face of two or three Glendale who were peering along behind him, and after he had taken the ball under the goal, he brought it back to Johnson, who kicked it over shortly afterward. McCarty made a touchdown, and then some one else made another and some one else another. For most of the back of action, touchdowns were made with such rapidity it was really impossible to keep track of them. At the end of the first quarter the score was 28-0, and twice in the second



State Champions of 1903-1904-1905

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 Public Relations: Walter White  
 Editor: Walter White  
 Business Manager: Walter White

**ONCE UPON A TIME** — If 72-0 means you've got a good football team, Tempe Normal was probably one of the best in the nation back in 1914. What's important is that they did it all on the ground, the bugaboo of the modern, streamlined Devils. Too bad the above couldn't have been a homecoming.

## Imps Miss Weekend For Game

It's not much of a season . . . four games, but it's better than nothing.

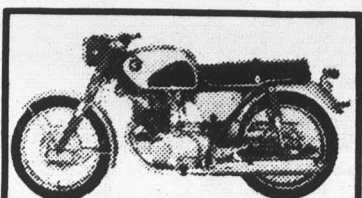
Coach Bill Kajikawa's Sun Imps won't be around for homecoming this weekend as they'll be traveling to Thatcher to battle Eastern Arizona JC in the Imps' season finale Saturday.

**THE IMPS** will be boasting halfback J. D. Hill, who in three games has 11 receptions for 251 yards. The running attack will sport Prentice Williams with a 4.9-yard average per carry.

The Imps' only other effort against a junior college was rather disheartening. Taft JC of California handed them a 49-19 defeat in the Imps' season premiere. Since that disaster, the little Devils have beaten the New Mexico Wolf-pups (44-12) and the Arizona Wildkittens (21-20).

**AT QUARTERBACK** for the Imps will be Steve Zeiders, a 180-pounder who has thrown for four touchdowns already this season. Playing mostly in the last two contests, Zeiders has completed 20 passes for a total of 420 yards.

The Imp rushing defense has been the team's soft spot so far. They'll have to toughen up against an Eastern Arizona team that takes a 5-3 record into the contest.



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### SERVICES

**NEW OPENING Laundromat & Dry Cleaning.** FREE wash and dry for one yr. No obligation — just register. A winner every month. Professional cleaning: Pants 50¢, suits \$1. 1012 S. McClintock Dr. (Hayden Rd.) Just 1/4 mile north of Apache Blvd. 967-9041.

### MOTORCYCLES

650 cc TRIUMPH, \$450. 966-5461.

'65 - 250 cc Bulltaco Metisse Motocross, 30 h.p., 1,000 miles. See at Mesa Cycle Center. 1546 W. University Drive. 969-0516.

1966 HONDA 160 Scrambler, 1300 miles, brand new. \$75 down. Assume balance of \$28.39 mo. 947-6600, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

1961 HARLEY DAVIDSON motor scooter, only 4,500 miles. \$125. 275-7163.

### TYPING

LETTERS, term papers, manuscripts, quality work, reasonable. Call 967-7250 after 6 p.m.

THESIS and manuscript typing. 1916 E. El Parque Drive. After 7 a.m. and before 7 p.m. Phone 967-3036.

### WANTED

**OPPORTUNITIES WITH ALLSTATE** — Our Management Development is designed for college grads whose majors include insurance - sciences - economics - finance - law. For a non-sales position which leads directly to management responsibility, contact your placement office for appointment. Campus interview schedule: November 14, for January and June grads.

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES**

**ROOMMATE**, male, mature, to share new, 3 br., air conditioned house with 2 other students, 1 mile from campus. 966-7985.

**GIRL** to share apartment near ASU. Reasonable. 966-0223. eves. weekends.

### RENT

**PARKING SPACE FOR RENT** — 16 E. University Dr. — \$2.50/wk. BERGE SERVICE CENTER—SEE Hank

### HELP WANTED

**FEMALE** dancing teacher to tutor male grad. students. Fees arranged. Call Tom at 274-7802.

**EARN \$50 per week**, 3 evenings and weekends. Apply 3000 Apache Blvd., Suite 221, 10 a.m. any morning.

**BUSGIRL** in local restaurant. Hours 10:20 to 11:30-3. Call 967-3123.

**FIVE students part-time**, \$2/hr. Send name, address & phone number to Duro Test, 365 N. 6th Ave., Phoenix.

**CAMELBACK INN** has an opening for a weekend secretary. Must be accurate. Call Alice Knapp, 965-9441, 9-5 p.m.

**TUTOR** wanted for reading. For information Call 967-5113.

**TRIO** needed for engagement. Accordion, sax and drums. Call Russell Harzi, 253-7368.

### AUTOMOBILES

1963 MG 1100, must sell. Asking \$600. 966-4261.

1965 1/2 Mustang GT fastback 289, 4 speed, mag wheels, power steering, \$2,300 or best offer. Phone 967-9280 or 256-6754.

1960 SUNBEAM Alpine, 3800. Comes with two tops. Mike: 967-4713 or Lear Motors: 963-5952.

1960 SUNBEAM Alpine, 3800. Comes with two tops. Mike: 967-4713 or Lear Motors: 963-5952.

'65 COBRA, 8500 miles, \$4800. 967-7922.

'62 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, exfin't cond., \$750. Phone 966-2821.

1961 VOLVO, red sports deluxe, clean, exin't cond. Must sell, going into service. 47-2883.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, new engine overhaul, like new tires. Student joined Marines. \$550 and drive it away! 966-6920.

### REAL ESTATE

**PRICED UNDER APPRAISAL!** — 4 br. ref. home, carpets, drapes, fenced yard. North Tempe — Schull. schools. Flexible terms on small equity. Take over \$1000 FHA mortgage. \$175/mo. Owner: 966-0547.

### LOST

**FBI** and school ring lost in library. Reward, no questions asked. 966-666.

**REWARD** — Woman's gold Omega watch. Black leather band. 966-5123.

### INSTRUCTION

**GUITAR** lessons — classic and otherwise. 714 N. 13th St. — Phx. 258-9638.

**INDIVIDUAL** tutoring in math, physics, chemistry and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

**SPANISH** tutoring, reasonable rates. Phone 66-5821.

### AIRCRAFT

**PRIVATE** pilot's course, free financing. Scottsdale Flying Service 966-5907 or 943-2885.

**MESA FLIGHT SERVICE** — 966-9281.

## Outing Club Hikers Hit Superstitions

The Outing Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the Women's PE Building to discuss details of . . . yep, another hike.

The group is planning an excursion into the Superstition Mountains this weekend, specifically, to visit Weaver's Needle. Details of the hike have not been completed and will be settled this afternoon.

The organization plans in two weeks to take a coed work party to the Big Chino ski area

for an overnight stay at the ski lodge. All will not be fun and games, though, as they'll be there primarily to help build the poma-lift for skiers this winter.

In return for help and services rendered, the club will be treated to free skiing on a winter weekend, later.

Information on the club is available by phoning Ed Niebsch, club president, at 967-6444 or Jim DeVitale, vice president, at 966-4923.

## College Master Policyholder of the Week



CHUCK McMULLIN

Chuck, who is the A.F.R.O. T.C. Division Commander this year, and who is ASU's Distinguished Military Graduate and Distinguished Military Student, felt the College Master offered him the best protection possible. It's low premium, outstanding accidental death and dismemberment benefit, disability benefit, and guaranteed insurability option are just a few of the reasons Chuck started his program.

Take a look at the College Master when one of our agents calls on you.

- Randy Griggs, Mgr.
- Eddie Mauck
- Ray Bingham
- Bob Jacobson



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Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err. What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what snacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well . . . all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

**SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.**



## WAC Harrier Meet Here

Last year was last place. This year could mean a top spot.

That's the story on the Sun Devil cross country team, who Saturday host the WAC Cross Country Championships at the Papago four-mile course.

At Provo, Utah, last year, Coach Baldy Castillo's distance runners placed a miserable last behind first place New Mexico and four other WAC contestants.

But this year, the Devils have already beaten New Mexico, BYU, Westmont, and Northern Arizona University.

But the Devils DO have competition this season. It's an old but familiar face — whiskers and all, the Wildcat. Arizona has defeated the Sun Devils twice already this year, though by slight margins. Most naturally, Castillo lists the Cats as the team to beat.

Oregon State has the only other victory over the Devils thus far this year.

Top distance man for the Devils is senior Louis Scott. The diminutive runner has taken first place in every meet so far this year, with the exception of the meet against Oregon State. In that one, Scott lost to Tracy Smith, one of the nation's best in collegiate competition.

Scott is a returning letterman, along with Angelo John and Jerry Jobski. Freshman Manuel Quintanar and Charles Labenz also bolster the squad. Both were high school track stars, Labenz setting the Arizona state record in the mile run. Rounding out the seven-man team will be John Lincoln and Barry Bahler. The top five of the seven competitors will make up ASU's score at Papago Saturday.

The team practices twice a day to the tune of about 12 miles. Most of running is done at either South Mountain or Papago Park.

Arizona makes cross country just that . . . country. The course at Papago is especially rough, rocky and hilly. There's not even a golf course with a club house for breaks.

The team's strongest point this year is its depth. The gaps between the top runners are never very great, the mark of a good team.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. at the Papago course, a 4.3-mile journey for diehards only. All six WAC schools will have a seven-man team entered.

The Papago course is located at the Ramada West, midway between Galvin Parkway (the paved road connecting Van Buren at the ball park to E. McDowell) and the Papago Golf Course.

## Wild Homecoming: A Match of Misfits Sun Devils Hope for Oregon Duck Soup

When the bungling sophomores of Oregon meet the bungling sophomores of ASU Saturday night, it may be the most massive fumble of all time.

The Ducks of the University of Oregon are an offense-minded team . . . everywhere but on the scoreboard. Typical sophomores. They're averaging over 275 total yards a game, but only 11 points per contest. Eleven points don't beat many teams.

Their defense hasn't helped much, yielding 250 yards total offense per game. Their record looks like the record a sophomore backfield might produce, 3-5.

Bob Rokita will be back for Saturday's encounter, possibly providing the Devils' most potent

offensive threat. Just how Rick Shaw or John Goodman will move the sluggish Devils against what appears to be a pretty lax defense will be interesting to watch.

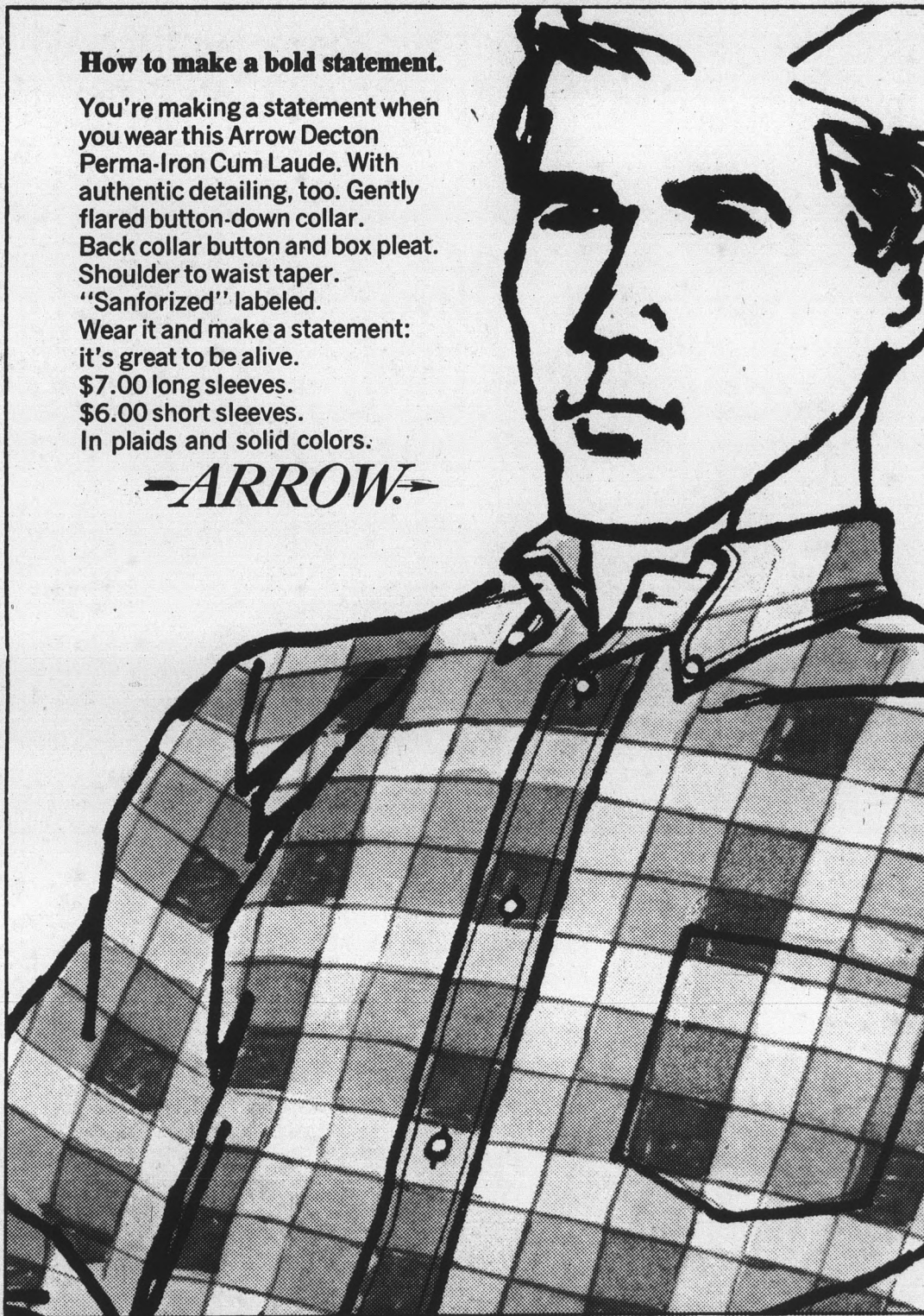
Chances are good that Shaw will be at the quarterback spot for the Devils this 1966 Homecoming. For all practical purposes, the season is over (except for Arizona), and Kush will want to give his sophomore prospects as much game experience as possible before he's on his own in '67.

As a rule, the Devils don't lose Homecoming ball games, but they'll have to show more spark than they did last weekend if they're to make it a bad day for Ducks.

### How to make a bold statement.

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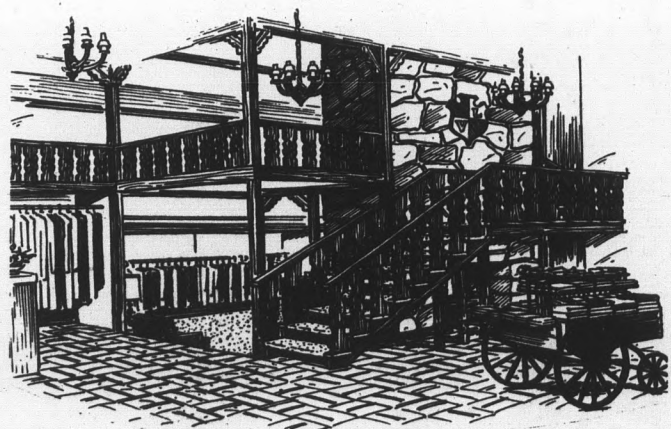
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