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## Senator Speaks In MU

By ANNE LAROCCA

U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater, scheduled for a half-hour talk yesterday, discussed state, federal and international problems with nearly 200 students for over two hours in the MU upper lounge.

The Senator, whose appearance on campus was sponsored by the ASU Young Republicans, made a few short opening remarks, then asked for questions from the audience.

The questions, rapidly fired from all sides, sought the senator's views on such subjects as: federal aid to education, compulsory ROTC, loyalty oaths, centralized government, conservatism, liberalism, Communism, political parties, taxes, and Indians.

When questioned about federal aid to education, Senator Goldwater agreed with one inquirer that interpretation of the clause in the Constitution pertaining to promotion of "the general welfare" could be broadened to cover education. But he added it could also be broadened to include people's every want, every need, as a problem of the federal government.

This, he contended, would be the last step toward destroying our republican form of government. Further, it would remove one more responsibility from the home.

"We waste a devil of an amount of money in this country teaching subjects that are not the intent of education — which is to think," the Senator said.

He quoted several college presidents as saying that if American education has a weakness, it is in elementary schools. Much time is spent in the first three grades teaching

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING . . . Getting in a practice session of tree-trimming are ASU students (l to r) Pat Duffy, Marcia Smith, Barbara Bulla, and Pete Wylie. The scene is the MU lower lounge.

## MU Bowling Alley Policies Established, Student Preferences Sought: Koory

An eight point policy for the operation of the ASU bowling lanes currently under construction was established by the Memorial Union Board and Mr. Edward Heler, newly hired assistant to the MU director, yesterday.

The points of the policy are:

1. The MU Board will decide the operating hours of the bowling lanes.
2. Bowling alley rates will be decided by the MU Board.
3. The MU Board will decide whether the ASU bowling lanes shall affiliate with the American Bowling Congress and the Women's Bowling Congress, both nationally recognized bowling organizations.
4. The hours the alleys will maintain will be decided by the MU Board.
5. Instructional facilities which will be made available to students to encourage more and better bowlers will be determined by the MU Board.
6. The MU Board will determine the publicity of the lanes.
7. Rules for the use of the alleys for social occasions will be established by the MU Board.
8. The MU Board will determine how the lanes can best be fitted in as a part of campus life.

Fred Koory, MU Board chairman, stated that "In formulat-

ing the policies of the bowling lanes, student preference will first be sought and considered."

Mr. Heler, a 1959 graduate of ASU, directed a bowling operation in Butte, Iowa, similar to the present ASU project.

## Who's Who

## Students Honored In Book

Thirty nine ASU students have been selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The names were released by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

"This award, based upon scholarship, university honors and activities of service to the university, is considered to be the highest of awards to American college and university students," Dr. Shofstall said.

The names and biographical sketches of their university lives will be published in the "Blue Book" for institutions of higher learning.

Receiving the award are:

**William David Barnes**, past head yell-leader, senator, chairman of Parent's Day, recipient of the "outstanding international journalist" award of Tau Kappa Epsilon, president of TEKE at ASU, and Chief Justice of the ASASU Student Court.

**Diane Elizabeth Blommel**, past chairman of the elections board, state debate champion in 1958-59, senator, AWS council, operations manager of KASNA, Pi Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, and president of Palo Verde "D" wing.

**Marjorie Ann Bonham**, recipient of the Tempe Woman's Club scholarship in 1956, senator, student religious council, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Delta Sigma, and chairman for spiritual exploration week.

**Nina Bevette Boyd**, past president of Chi Omega, election's board, Spurs, president of Gammage Hall, AWS council, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman week steering committee and recipient of an ASU scholarship.

**Barbara Bunch**, past ASASU secretary, panhellenic council, (Continued on Page 8)

## 'To Sign Or Not To Sign' Present Day Campus Debate

(ACP) — "To sign or not to sign" has replaced "to eat or not to eat" as the top topic in the collegiate press now that the cranberry crisis is more or less resolved. Educators, individual students, and student groups are taking a stand on an old and touchy subject — loyalty oaths. This time the debate is in connection with the loyalty oath provisions of the National Defense Education Act which makes it necessary for a student to sign a loyalty oath and affidavit in order to obtain a federal loan under the National Defense Student Loan Fund set up in 1958.

Staff writer Barbara Froehlich, THE OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN reviews the situations: "Ohio State's reluctance to withdraw from the program because of the affidavit is understandable in the practical sense since its National Defense Student Loan program is so heavily supported by the government (250,000 a year). However, many educators have hopes that during the next session of Congress, the requirement will be revoked.

"With the possible increase in Federal aid, many educators fear that if the loyalty af-

## Sun Angels Donate \$8,000 To Scholarship, Aid Fund

The Sun Angel Foundation, ASU "booster" group, contributed \$8,151.48 to the university scholarship and student aid fund this week.

The funds came from cooperative efforts of the Sun Angels and Western Greyhound Racing Corp., who sponsored the Sun Angel Foundation Specials last October. The funds will be used as scholarships to eligible students by the faculty committee on scholarships.

Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president for business affairs, received the funds and stated that, "unlike most booster groups, the Sun Angels have

been supporting the total educational program at the university."

During the past four years, the Sun Angels and Greyhound Park have contributed approximately \$25,000 for agriculture at ASU. The track also maintains a \$16,000 payroll for university students working at the park.

Presenting the funds to Gilbert Cady were John Curry and Miles W. Casteel, president, treasurer and executive secretary, respectively of the foundation, and Chet Murphy, representative of the Greyhound Park.

# Non-Citizen Len Roberts Dismissed From Dorm Job

Leonard Roberts, an assistant head-resident of Sahuaro Hall, was dismissed from his job this week, because he was not a citizen of the United States.

According to Mr. Edward

Hickcox, head of the Housing Department, Roberts was relieved of his job because of a state law that an alien cannot work for the state.

Hickcox said, "We're sorry

that we had to dismiss Mr. Roberts, but that is how the law reads. We've asked him to return the money he has received as an assistant head resident."

According to Mr. Hickcox, Roberts is a citizen of Canada; he had worked as assistant head resident for less than two weeks, and had signed a payroll voucher to the effect that he was a citizen of the United States.

Applicants for the men's varsity swimming team are to report to the ASU swimming pool at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow for a short meeting, according to Coach Marvin Grier.

Those unable to attend the meeting can contact Coach Grier at the pool before the meeting.

## AS Now 25th In Nation In Full-Time Enrollment

Arizona State University is the 25th largest educational institution in the country in terms of full-time enrollment, it was announced Sunday by Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati.

The results of Dr. Walters' current survey of college-university enrollments were announced in Cincinnati. They will serve as the basis of an article which will appear in the Jan. 2 issue of School and Society, educational journal.

In the preparation of the survey, the 40th annual School and Society study conducted by Dr. Walters, the "statistician laureate of higher education" covered 995 accredited universities and four-year colleges representing more than 1,000 separate campuses.

In full-time enrollment, the 25 largest institutions are:

California, 42,407; State University of New York, 31,746; College of the City of New York, 29,274; Minnesota, 26,538; Michigan, 24,017; Illinois, 23,830; Wisconsin, 22,384; Michi-

gan State, 20,925; Texas, 20,591; Ohio State, 20,358; Pennsylvania State, 16,717; Indiana, 16,425; Purdue, 13,910; New York University, 13,889; University of Washington, 13,287; Harvard, 13,038; Missouri, 12,987; Florida, 11,805; Puerto Rico, 11,628; Columbia, 11,485; Cornell, 11,171; State University of Iowa, 10,789; Louisiana State, 10,701; Maryland, 10,575; Arizona State, 10,268.

### Arnold Air Society To Collect Food, Clothes

Members of the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary fraternity, will collect clothing, toys and canned food this weekend in Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Scottsdale, and Glendale. The collection will be for the benefit of Sunshine Acres Children's Home in Mesa.

Members of the society's co-ed auxiliary, the Angel Flight, will also assist.



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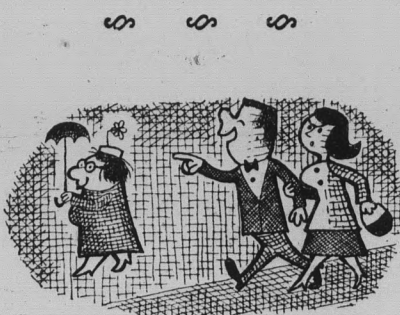
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Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually steals my Luckies. What should I do?  
*Sinned Against*



Dear Sinned Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Mold a small wax image of your roommate. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the hands of the image.



Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?  
*Outspoken*

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

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### More About—

## To Sign Or Not To Sign

fidavit is kept, there will be an increase in stipulations in order to receive future benefits."

THE MINNESOTA DAILY reports the Minnesota Student Association Legislative Affairs Commission voted 6-1 to present a resolution to MSA opposing the loyalty oath provisions of the National Defense Education Act. The resolution deplored the non-communist disclaimer as placing students in a disloyal light, but recommends that the University remain in the program in order to help students in financial need.

Reader Bob Tobin expressed his views in one of many letters sent to the SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE following action by the Joint Student Legislature to support the loyalty oath clause: Bob's reaction, in part:

"I wish to congratulate the

members of Joint Student Legislature for voting on the loyalty oath the way they thought, right or wrong, and not the way Harvard, Yale, Swarthmore, Antioch or anyone else thought . . .

"I also wish to commend the administration, even though opposed to the loyalty oath, for still allowing the students the freedom to decide for themselves whether or not the loyalty oath restricts their thoughts. A freedom that does not exist at Harvard, Yale, and the rest of the crop . . ."

And from the CHICAGO MAROON, University of Chicago: "The time has come for the University of Chicago to do more than state its philosophic opposition to the National Defense Education Act. The time, moreover, is proper and appropriate for action . . ."

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# Dear Dr. Frood:

## Historic event! DR. FROOD REVEALS HIS ADDRESS

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'1" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?  
*Lovely*

Dear Lovely:  
I'll say anything you want me to.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?  
*Dubious*

Dear Dubious:  
Yes. If they take turns eating.

### DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES

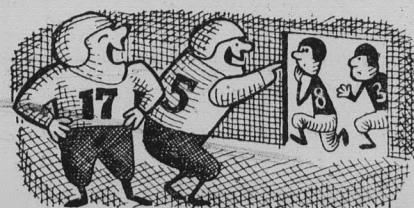


Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?  
*Pen Pal*

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:  
Dr. Frood  
Box 2990  
Grand Central Station  
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?  
*Alumni Pres.*

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# \$265,000 In Gifts And Grants Donated To Arizona State

More than \$265,000 in gifts and grants have been received by ASU within the last two months, Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, reported to the Board of Regents Saturday.

The McCune Foundation of Scottsdale contributed the largest single gift — approximately \$38,000 in television studio equipment, which will enable ASU to develop a full-scale educational television program.

The Jan. 1 affiliation of the Association for Applied Solar Energy with ASU's School of Engineering has resulted in a gift of a solar energy library from the AASE. The library,

valued at \$50,000, is considered the finest of its type in the world.

Three grants totaling more than \$112,000 were awarded to ASU by the National Science Foundation. The first, an

award of \$70,000, will support a summer institute in chemistry and physics for high school science teachers. The institute is to be under the direction of Dr. Alan T. Wager, chairman of the ASU Physics department.

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

Dr. Norman H. Russell Pr., chairman of the ASU Botany department, has been named chief investigator to conduct the "Taxonomic and Evolutionary Study of the Violets of North America," supported by a third grant of \$3,000.

## ASU Seeks Fund Switch For Housing

The State Board of Regents will discuss on December 29, ASU's request for federal funds to be used for dormitory construction.

ASU originally asked that funds be used for small group housing, but changed the request because the 10 fraternities on campus wanting to share in the \$2½ - million are not in favor of the location selected for their houses.

Arizona State wants to build the new houses at the school's farm a mile and a half from campus.

Dr. Gammage stated that dormitories will provide needed housing for a larger number of students.

## Radio-TV Women Offer 6th Award To ASU Juniors

American Women in Radio and Television, Inc., are offering their sixth annual competitive Scholarship Award to ASU junior women students.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 1, 1960. The Scholarship Award this year is for \$1,000.

Applications may be obtained at ASU from Robert Ellis, faculty advisor for KASN, or at the national headquarters of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc., 75 East 55th Street, New York 22, New York.

The winner will be announced and introduced by an all-expense paid trip to the AWA-RT convention, May 5 through 8, 1960.

## Vesper Services Held In Danforth At 4 p.m. Today

The second annual Christmas Vesper will be in Danforth Chapel at 4 p.m. today. This service is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

Charles Parker will begin the program with an organ playing of the Collegium Musicum, followed by Christmas singing. Ted Deppe, a member of Campus Crusade, will tell the Christmas story. The program will end with more singing and organ playing.

"This Vesper prayer is to promote Christmas spirit among ASU students before the vacation," said Karl Dennison, board chairman.

## Regents Up Fees For ASU, UofA

The State Board of Regents last week raised summer school and extension fees at the state's two universities. An increase in dormitory rent is expected to follow in two weeks.

Fees were boosted from \$10 to \$11.25 per unit beginning next summer. Arizona State College at Flagstaff will increase its extension rate at the same time, but will not raise its summer school fee until 1961.

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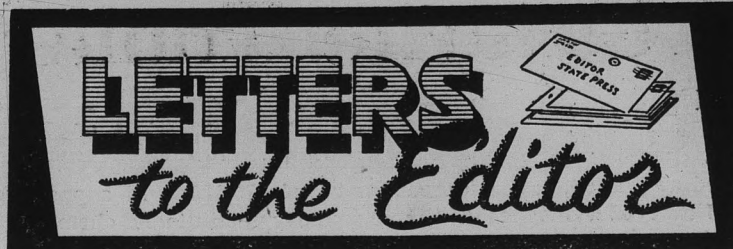
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By GORDON PETERSON

Editorially Speaking

When?

Look into the eyes of a small child watching the saleslady make a toy "go."  
 His eyes wonder at the sight . . . much the same as when he is fascinated by a "bug" stumbling through the grass on a spring day . . . or when the first drop of a summer rain splashes on his hand . . . or when he finds an adventurous new route to school . . .  
 Look into the eyes of bustling shoppers laden with packages, if you really want to see Christmas, some say. Look into the eyes of all the people who brave the Christmas crowds in department stores. All are searching for the right verse on a card, the right color necktie, the right size blouse . . .  
 Many children delight in "Christmas" every day. Some adults do, too. But they are not the ones who limit Christmas to a day, a season, a present, or the candlelight service at church Christmas Eve . . . for these are but tokens of the joy they feel in living every day.

★ ★ ★  
 With memories of Christmas Past,  
 Hopes of Christmas Present:  
 What of Christmas Future?

Peace on earth, good will to man,  
 ROTC compulsory:  
 When and how the suture?

Exam Schedule

Thursday, January 14	
7:40-9:30	7:40-8:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30	1:40-2:30 TTh or TThS
Friday, January 15	
7:40-9:30	8:40-9:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	12:40-1:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30	3:40-4:30 TTh or TThS
Monday, January 18	
7:40-9:30	7:40-8:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily
12:40-2:30	1:40-2:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 TTh or TThS
Tuesday, January 19	
7:40-9:30	8:40-9:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily
12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS
2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 MWF or Daily
Wednesday, January 20	
7:40-9:30	3:40-4:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30	12:40-1:30 TTh or TThS

**Mathematics:** All classes in Math. 116, 117, 118, and 119 will be scheduled for the final exam from 8 to 10 on Saturday, January 16. All classes in Math. 120, 121, 212, and 220 will be scheduled for the final exam from 10:30-12:30 on Saturday, January 16. The specific room assignments will be made by the individual instructors at the last regular meeting of the class.

**ART 102 and Humanities 201:** The examination for AH 102, which regularly meets 8:40-9:30 F, will be held on Friday, January 15, at 7:40-9:30 a.m., BA 203. The examination for HU 201, which regularly meets 8:40-9:30 MW, will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 7:40-9:30 a.m., BA 203.

Examinations for classes scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at or after 4:30 p.m., will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination week of January 14 thru 20, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during this final week of the semester.

If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or if necessary the dean(s) of the college in which the courses are offered. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the academic vice president.

Purpose?

To the Editor:  
 We young men are faced with an eight-year military obligation which we accept, however begrudgingly. The two years of compulsory ROTC training do not apply on this obligation, and, moreover, they do not exempt an inductee from basic training upon entry into active service. So, the program does not seem to be so effective and so necessary as its defenders would have us believe.

The purpose of the program as stated in the catalog is: ". . . to train college students for positions of leadership in the Army in time of national emergency, and to strengthen their educational foundation for intelligent citizenship." There are students who feel they could do their part in a national emergency without being a leader in the Army. There are students who feel they should strengthen their educational foundation for intelligent citizenship in a non-militaristic vein.

For those who wish to participate in the program, let them do so. For those who do not wish to participate in the program, let them be able to decline.

James Newman  
 Inactive inactive  
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Contact

To the Editor:  
 All graduates of military language schools, who failed to receive university credits for their training, please contact: Larry Smith, 115 W. 8th St. Or: Mike Reilly, 2241 E. Garfield, Phoenix, AL 4-3980.  
 Larry Smith  
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No Beat

To the Editor:  
 Twice weekly I dash to the closest State Mess-er, State Press distributing center, eager as all get out to read the latest reviews of Pat (Jerry Lewis) Fay's performances, beat poetry, and if there's any room left, perhaps a news story or two sandwiched in.

Enough, surely, has been said about Pat's antics, and I haven't time to fully comment on the quality of SP "news," so that leaves but one topic to explore — beatnikism, the latest "way out" thing on campus.

I firmly say that I am not a beatnik. Besides delving into what I like to call modern "homey" beat poetry, I am an underwriter pole vaulter, a past rascal of the Hottentot Liar's Club, and an ex-dinosaur matador. (I retired from the latter profession because of bad health — the dinosaurs all died after having dined rather heavily on the wrong kind of cranberries.) I write modestly and reluctantly, I may say that I have an IQ of 42, but don't worry, I'm not in the least bit snobbish about it.

I would like to enter the following poem in the current race for the ultimate in beatnikism. I feel it has a definitely new approach to modern poetry. Like what I mean is it's beatnik poetry for the common man,

doing away with all those crazy obscurities.

HouseWife  
 Dishes. Babies  
 Dishes — and babies.  
 Dishes-and-babies.  
 Babies. Babies  
 and . . . dishes?  
 DISHES-AND BABIES.  
 Drown yourself in soap suds  
 and . . . baby vomit  
 Samuel T. Wordsworthnik  
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For Those Involved

To the Editor:  
 Casper-Pacifist lines  
 Are terrible rhymes:  
 Too weak, too bleak;  
 But to ROTC verse coerce  
 Is worse  
 Compel? Well . . .  
 If we get too serious  
 That'll be the end of us:  
 Too sad, too bad:  
 Fewer booms,  
 Fewer Tombs.  
 With affection and my dishonest apology  
 Martin Hoffman  
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Lament

To the Editor:  
 A few issues ago you printed my over-blown, hyperbolic letter concerning justice and the behavior of the Campus Security Office. It was good-natured technical fun, and it took a column to print the entire sham-vitriol.

The sadness I wish to express to you and the whole of Arizona State University is that the State Press prints little or no material which appeals to the intellect. The letters to the editor are ardently concerned with Who Has the Right to Criticize the Card Section in the Stadium? or tantamount trivia. The whole campus seems to be oriented away from intellectual-creative activity in attitude if not in fact. My letter (I am now sorry to see) simply added to the list of useless, inane pre-occupations of the campus.

For over a year, the English department has tried to initiate a "literary magazine," with a complete literary emptiness making itself apparent on the campus. Most Eastern high-schools (and some Western) have literary magazines published at least once a year; these schools have as few as 1,000 students in some cases. There are roughly 10,000 enrolled in what is now a University (not a high-school, we are led to believe in the Catalog), and the atmosphere is barren of literary activity: Almost no manuscripts were submitted to the projected journal.

I cite the letters in the State Press not as a critique of the newspaper, but in order to show it as a symptom of a much more serious problem. When Robert Frost visited here a couple of seasons ago, he was well attended; the string quartets and the jazzmen who give us concerts are usually well-received. We do seem to be going, but why aren't we DO-

Sincerely,  
 Jeff Berner

Gripe, gripe, gripe. Seems that's all some people do. However, griping, per se, isn't necessarily bad — if it's directed through the right channels.

Letters to the editor sometimes achieve results — if there are enough of them, intelligently written. Griping over coffee seldom achieves anything, except a release of tensions.

Now, however, another "right channel" has been established on campus. Todd Walker, off-campus men's senator, has located a "suggestion box" in the V. I. In four days, six letters were deposited in the box — on subjects from compulsory RO to unpaved parking lots. "This is fine," Walker said, "I figured if I received only one letter, I'd be ahead."

Well, we think this is fine, too. For years, students, faculty members and administrators have been complaining about poor communications between groups. One of the perennial gripes has been lack of communication from students in general to student officers. Now, happy days, a solution to the problem has been offered. But why on such a limited scale?

Boxes in the V. I., boxes in the den, boxes in the Corral, boxes in the boxes. Sound silly? Maybe, but boxes should be located in the places where students can get to them easily. And they should be for the ENTIRE senate, ASASU officers, etc.

Some senators have said the cost of such a project is prohibitive. Mr. Walker did it with a piece of cardboard and a hunk of masking tape. Couldn't this method be extended, until money could be raised for permanent, metal boxes?  
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Incidentally, we had a very enjoyable last weekend. Saw an excellent movie in the MU ballroom, an extremely interesting presentation by the foreign students club, also in the ballroom, then went down to the MU lower lounge where we enjoyed singing, eating popcorn and cookies, and drinking cider — all in front of an open fire.

We even went fishing over the weekend. Yep, at Palo Verde lake. That's right in front of PV hall. We hear there used to be a parking lot there — but that was before the rains came. While fishing, we had some fears that when the rain ceased, the water might run off and we would lose our handiest fishing hole. But, we checked the lot again yesterday and the water was still there. Looks like our fears were groundless.  
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Well, one more paper before Christmas. But, for those lucky people who will be leaving before Friday, we'll take this opportunity to wish you a cool Yule and a frantic First.

"Man must work. That is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man or he may work as a machine. There is no work so rude that he may not exalt it; no work so impassive that he may not breathe a soul into it; no work so dull that he may not enliven it."

# ROTC Still Favorite Topic Of Letter Writers

To the Editor:

I would like to answer some of the ridiculous statements made by writers on ROTC in the last three issues. I will also outline a program of action for those may who would like to do something about the problem.

I will not dispute military history with cadet officers, because they obviously know much more about the subject than I do. However, I do stick to my statement that "self-thinking men" are what made American great. Cadets Weiler and Hall apparently believe in

a non-individualistic world state, a goal which I believe few of their fellow patriots would agree with. Indeed military officers are usually known for being nationalistic. True, individualism can be perverted, but without it we have a materialistic, regimented state.

offered an hour's time for a ROTC debate in early January. Call me if you are interested in speaking on either side of the question.

Yours for action,  
Gary Peter Klahr

P.S. Why hasn't the student Senate considered a memorial to the Regents against compulsory ROTC as I suggested. I ask that such a memorial be introduced.

seems that every time I turn around, the school wants a handout in the form of greenbacks. If things like paid parking are not fought, it is well possible that ASU students will have to have a dime to visit the comfort stations.

Last week, a letter told of the Sahuaro fire. It would seem that the students of the hall, if they are displeased with the housemother, might pass a petition to secure a new head resident. Maybe that will calm down the pyromaniac holiday that the hall has experienced.

I am afraid that last spring's popularity contest has netted us very little. Oh, I grant you, the leaders voted themselves a pay raise and helped the unfortunate laborers to get a measly minimum wage, but the complaints are more than ever. It's a lead-pipe cinch, that for all the meat available in the student government, the students are getting a big healthy sack of potatoes.

The Son of Liberty

To the Editor:

I keep hearing statements that an oath means nothing to a Communist. While this is true it does not destroy the value of requiring loyalty affidavits. While such things as honesty won't keep a Commie from swearing that he is not, the fact that he may be imprisoned for false swearing may deter him.

F. Glenn Jacobs

To the Editor:

I have been thinking about some of the letters I have read in the Press. I must admit, we have had some good ones; but some of the complaints could be pointed towards a more positive approach.

The question of compulsory ROTC is very controversial. However, a state law requires all land grant colleges and universities to have ROTC programs, and there is nothing that can be done about a change — cut and dry.

The student body president sent a letter to the editor which looked like a letter from the desk of one H.S.T. He didn't say anything about a new nose; his point was weak; not to mention the names he used (sic).

What can be done about the lack of attendance at social events? This would be a good point to work on.

Last week, I read about the possibilities of paid parking. It

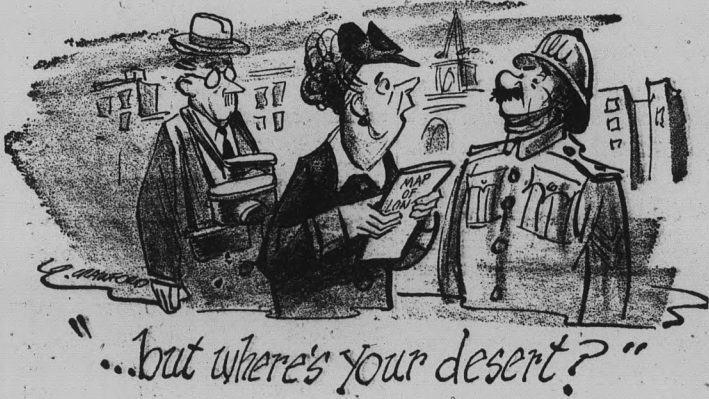
To the Editor:

Placid thoughts of men, shattered by force of fear,  
Darkest thoughts of men, propelled with power of hate,  
spread behind a veil so thin—secret fate!  
Our Leader speaks in lands away, of our great Love to share,  
the only Pow'r now that be, loving, willing to care.  
How is this so? those Eastern's seek. Answer now exhale  
—Upon our breath of warmth so sweet, their thoughts our travail.  
Though times are quick and darkness ready, our minds are slow to see  
a life of fullness, richness, men to know and be.  
Let evil bear not fruit—our soul shall spotless seem—the light of Good, the fire of peace, will never fail to gleam.  
Man is good if soul be bald of power's greed and lust; and Peace shall reign throughout all time, if brotherhood be just.  
Mind and heart in motion, heat of love that cannot cease, for God has given, shown, led us to the door of Peace.  
God gave man freedom! a mind, a will to choose in—kind; with lands in sway—people misled—thoughts turned grey, Hearts still see Freedom's light. God is here with all mankind.  
Peace in all this end of year. Peace, peace sincere.  
Daniel L. Sprague  
37 E. 21st Street  
Tempe, Ariz.



## DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")



Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

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We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

Concerning Mr. Jacobs' letter, why must someone claim religious objections to ROTC to escape it? The army concedes that conscientious objectors hinder more than help; isn't that also true of students who object to participating for other reasons?

Now the call to action. Many people have assured me of their support of this. I understand that most of the cadet officers are also against compulsion. But few have answered my request for volunteers to fight this. . . . I ask that anyone who might be interested in working on . . . this call me TODAY at CR 7-9203. I want to arrange a meeting on campus Thursday or Friday so we can elect officers, raise money, issue press releases, arrange for petitions, and otherwise get this off the ground. We need representatives from the Off-Campus men and Associated Men, since this is something they should be interested in. Furthermore, women students, graduates, and junior and seniors are needed. Something can be done. But it won't be done by just writing letters. I don't care who you are, but if you want action, call me today. KRIZ radio has

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# ASU Students Named To Who's Who

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WAA, chairman of calendar committee, cultural affairs board, freshman and sophomore councils, advisor to freshman hostess committee, big



Barnes Blommel

sister, and president of Alpha Delta Pi.

Carolyn Lou Buss, past president of McClintock "B", AWS council, Pleiades, big sister, WAA, Parent's Day hostess,



Boyd Bunch

usher for ASU football, IAWS steering committee, head resident's tea committee, and Lambda Delta Sigma.

Jay Dee Conrad, past president of student religious council, Sun Devil band, Blue Key,



Buss Curtis

Alpha Phi Omega, recipient of "religious activities award," freshman week committee, and Westminster Club.

Carole Elaine Curtis, Social Board, big sister, fencing club, Spurs, Kappa Delta, Pleiades, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman week committee, usher for ASU football, and recipient of the



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Jo Ann Dickerson, AWS treasurer, usher at ASU football and basketball games, Alpha



Davis Dickerson

Lambda Delta, Spurs, Pleiades, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi, Chi Omega, recipient of ASU academic scholarship.

Bert Calvert Dodson, freshman class president, AMS secretary, Alpha Mu Sigma, Blue Key president, senator, cultural affairs board, Alpha Tau Omega, and recipient of ASU



Dodson Ebeling

Art scholarship.

Judith Charlene Ebeling, student leadership board, AWS council, Naiads, big sister, Beta Chi Epsilon, WAA, recipient of ASU academic scholarship.

Sharon Ann Farris, freshman week committee, blood drive committee, spring siesta committee, student union birth-



Hulen Johnson

day party, WAA, all at the University of Arizona; Beta Chi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda, AWS council, and Spurs.

Frances Ann Flajnik, Social Board, big sister, freshman week committee, Foreign Language Club, star formal committee, Alpha Mu Gamma, West



Kasnetsis Kenniger

Hall proctor, homecoming committee, and vice president of West Hall.

Quola Mae Hatch, Lambda Delta Sigma, WAA, AAHPHER, Spurs, WAA executive council,



McCullough McDaniel

Chi Alpha Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, usher at ASU basketball games, graduation usher, McClintock Hall "B" honorary.

Thomas Wayne Hulen, ASU president, IRE, AIEE, freshman football at Southern California, Phoenix College student president, name change committee, senator, recipient of Elk's scholarship.



Meredith Nichols

Marie "Toni" Johnson, chairman of social board, homecoming committee, memorial union birthday committee, Greek Week committee, Parent's Day committee, Pleiades, Gamma Phi Beta, concert choir, activities coordination board.

Georgia S. Kasnetsis, freshman hostess committee, Parents Day committee, usher at



Olmsted Palmer

football and basketball games, big sister, WAA, Pleiades, Spurs president, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Omega, recipient of ASU academic scholarship, and is presently AWS president.

Donald Kenniger, Greek Week committee, name change committee, IFC secretary, IFC vice-president, Sigma Nu president, and IFC president.



Parker Read

Warren McArthur Jr., senator, Engineering Society president, AMS, homecoming committee, IAS, name change committee, Kappa Alpha Society.

Jane McCullough, Alpha Lambda Delta advisor, usher at ASU football games, SRC, big sister, Spurs, Pleiades, McClintock "B" vice-president, AWS,



Richards J. Riggs

recipient of ASU academic scholarship.

Patricia Doris McDaniel, AWS hostess committee, homecoming committee, Greek week committee, big sister, Parent's Day committee, State Press, WAA, Kaydettes, Sigma Sigma Sigma president, and homecoming queen attendant.

Thomas L. Meredith, ASASU



Singleton S. Sullivan

activities vice-president, big brother, Parent's Day chairman, wrestling team, IFC, campus king, homecoming committee, vice-president Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Mu Sigma president.

Karen Sue Nichols, homecoming committee, rallies and traditions board, big sister, WAA, Parent's Day committee, activi-

ties coordination board, concert choir, AWS council, Greek week chairman, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Virginia (Petey) Olmsted, freshman class vice-president, senator, calendar committee, freshman hostess committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Chi Epsilon, Spurs, Alpha Mu Gamma, Chi Omega, Fi Delta Epsilon president, Pleiades, and is presently editor of the State Press.

Sandra Kay Palmer, freshman hostess committee, senator, big sister, IAWS committee, Spurs,



W. Sullivan Vanlandingham

freshman, sophomore and junior councils, and Chi Omega vice-president.

Charles Chester Parker, big brother, freshman week committee, concert choir, men's glee club, usher at commencement, Blue Key, Alpha Mu Sigma, Mu Rho Alpha, Sabre Air Command, Phi Sigma Kappa, and recipient of 3 scholarships in music.



Wagner Watts

Diane Mary Read, big sister, IAWS committee, Iota Sigma Alpha, AWS, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, recipient of faculty wives scholarship and Kappa Kappa Gamma undergraduate scholarship.

Max Charles Richards, ASASU vice-president, memorial union board, name change co-chairman, debate team, PSPA, Pershing Rifles, senator, Pi



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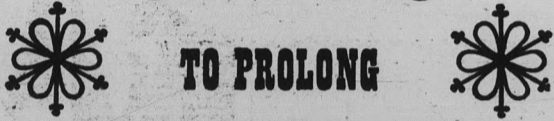
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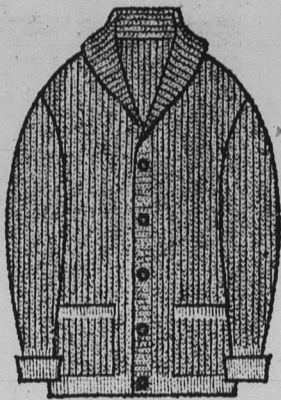


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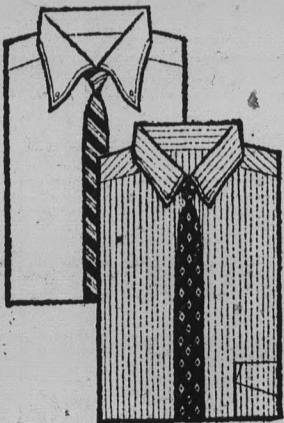
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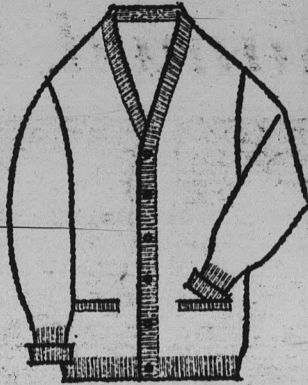
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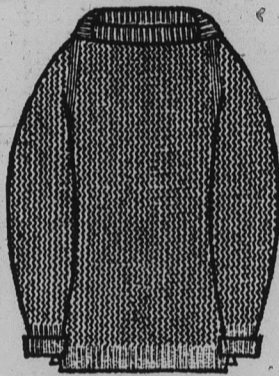
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**'Young And The Damned'  
Deals With Delinquency**

By JACK LEVINE

The "Young and the Damned" a movie filmed in Mexico was shown in Cosner Auditorium last Thursday night. The film concerned itself with the modern problem of juvenile delinquency.

The plot centered around the actions of a "typical" juvenile gang. Juibo, the leader, was an example of a modern unwanted and uncared for adolescent. He seemed to have no feeling for anyone but himself. Pedro, Juibo's closest "friend", was a product of the gutters, born of an unwed woman. He, too was unwanted and uncared for, but unlike Juibo, he did have some sort of social conscience. For contrast there was the character of "Blue Eyes," a farm boy deserted by his parents in the market place.

The movie began with the escape of Juibo from a county reformatory. He returns to the city vowing to get even with the "informer" whose testimony sent him to jail. In this plan, he involves Pedro, who serves as a go-between for Juibo and his intended victim. This escapade ends with the supposedly innocent beating of the "informer" turning out to be nothing but an "accidental" murder on the part of Juibo. It is at this point that Pedro's conscience starts to bother him. He then tries to reform, but is prevented in this by Juibo, with a slight assist by Pedro's mother.

Because of a robbery by Juibo, Pedro is sent to a state farm, where an attempt is made to rehabilitate him. This also fails because of Juibo who robs Pedro of the director's money when he is sent

on an errand. The screenplay ends with the death of the now repentant Pedro at the hands of Juibo. Juibo is then killed by the police when he tries to escape.

This film is a vivid screen portrayal of a momentous social problem throughout the world. That is, what is to be done with the unwanted, underprivileged, and unknown children of our generation. This problem is not only to be found in Mexico City, but it is to be found in every major city in every country in the world.

**Goldwater**

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things which should have been learned at home, he explained.

"I favor ROTC," Senator Goldwater told an inquirer. "I got my commission through the program." Whether or not it is vital to defense, "I couldn't say." He pointed out that before WW II feelings were against the program when suddenly there was a need for officers overnight. There may be a greater need in the future.

"I personally see nothing wrong with a communist path." The Senator replied concerning the controversy over the loyalty oath required of students applying for federal loans. "I have taken many. I see no reason why any American wouldn't take it." Senator Goldwater told the gathering he had introduced an amendment to the present bill which has been sent back to a committee. His amendment, which was approved by several colleges, would remove the responsibility of a falsely signed oath from the colleges to the person signing it.

**More About**

**Students In 'Who's Who'**

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Kappa Delta, Distinguished military student, AMS, Blue Key, recipient of academic scholarship.

Donna Juanita Riggs, Miss Arizona, pom pon squad, A capella choir, Lambda Delta Sigma, freshman class secretary, AWS, Phoenix College student vice-president, outstanding freshman and sophomore at PC.

John Voelker Riggs, outstanding senator of ASU, freshman class president, student president, varsity baseball, student Rotarian at PC, AMS, interhall council, memorial union board, board of athletic control, and Blue Key at ASU.

Suzanne Philpott Sullivan, sophomore class council, usher for ASU football, freshman week committee, Chi Omega, Alpha Pi Epsilon, AWS secretary, Phi Sigma Kappa moonlight girl, Pleiades, IAWS convention secretary.

William Byron Sullivan, AMS president, social board, board of financial control, freshman and sophomore class councils, big brother, Blue Key, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pershing Rifles, and recipient of ASU construction scholarship.

Larry Dean Vanlandingham, Sun Devil band president, Phoenix Symphony Orchestra,

brass choir, Phi Sigma Kappa, Devils and Dames, DeMolay, Blue Key, Kappa Kappa Psi vice-president, Mu Rho Alpha, Alpha Mu Sigma, Hayden hall treasurer.

Barbara Jane Wagner, student court associate justice, Parent's Day chairman, usher for ASU football, senator, sophomore and junior councils, Spurs, big sister, Chi Omega, recipient of ASU academic scholarship.

Mary Boots Watts, Gamma Phi Beta president, social board, big sister, AWS, WAA coordination board, freshman, sophomore and junior councils, student-faculty relations chairman, and IAWS convention steering committee.

Corinne Marie Weyrens, senator, Newman club, big sister, usher for Sun Devil football, Chi Omega treasurer, Pleiades, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Palo Verde "A" president, AWS, and recipient of ASU academic scholarship.

Mary Ann Wilson, AWS student-faculty relations board, freshman, sophomore and junior councils, AMS-AWS fashion show, ASU football usher, big sister, Pleiades, Palo Verde "B" president, Alpha Pi Epsilon president, Pi Omega Pi, Gamma Phi Beta.

Two Students' Views

# What Christmas Means . . .

By BOB WALTRIP

Drunken men, laughing women, children bawling over newly-broken toys, and over-indulgence in an artificially sex-hormoned cellophane enshrouded "Reddy Freeze" commercial turkey are all symbolic of Christmas today.

For weeks before December 25th the department stores are filled with complaining wives, harassed husbands, and sticky-fingered children sitting in the laps of frozen-faced, mechanically-nodding martyrs in red costumes, who are long since deaf to their insistent chatter.

The tired old Christmas music coming from concealed loudspeakers is accompanied by the steady jingling of cash register bells. Ulcerous cashiers, their faces plastered with grimaces feebly imitating smiles, add to the chaos by slapping you in the face with a "Merry Christmas" just as your ten dollar bill disappears into the drawer.

Every field of commerce gets onto the bandwagon in December. Record labels reading, "The Nutty Squirrels Scream your Favorite Christmas Carols — In Ear Shattering High-Fidelity" are on display at all music stores. "The Case of the Frolicsome Mistletoe Salesman" is a runaway best seller.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BONUSES are to be had in abundance on products ranging from holiday decanters of bourbon to holly-red bulldozers, for the Yule-minded construction worker.

The U.S. Post Office Department is burdened with thousands of Christmas cards, ranging all the way from sedate drawings of the Manger — complete with religious verse — to the Peanuts family offering Seasons' Greetings, with Lucy Brown shouting "Merry Christmas — YOU BLOCK-HEAD!"

The tragedy of the debasement of Christmas lies in the fact that there is no longer a spirit of giving, but only a spirit of receiving. Whenever a discouraged young lady who has turned to work, with the Salvation Army entreats us to give alms to the poor on some street corner, we can be assured that we will receive, in return, a nice little halo to wear — the brilliancy of which is determined by the amount of money dropped into the pot.

That children can believe in

Santa Claus is evidence of a faith that is far beyond me though, that they'll agree with me in assuming Santa must be a remarkably busy man. He appears dozens of times in hundreds of different magazines all over the country in December, selling everything from telephones to tents.

Advertising has ruined Christmas, as it has ruined so many other good things in this country.

It is regrettable that today Santa Claus doesn't give — he sells.

By KAY KELM

He was tired of the jam, ram and rustle and the whanging street corner bells and the bills of sale. And so he looked at me with eyes reflecting broken tree ornaments and lips curling downward, and he said he was tired of Christmas.

There are ways of approaching Christmas. His way was through a jungle of tinsel. But I believe the best approach is on one's knees.

Because Christ was born on Christmas. And Christ is God. Unlike the holly and the

mistletoe, the crib is not a cliché. It is as new as sunrise, fresh as a tear, simple as a baby's eyes.

That crib contains a humble paradox. The Greeks had dreamed wistfully of it long before in their mythology. The Israelites had hungered for it with an anguished impatience. On Christmas it happened. God took to Himself a human na-

ture, and the Almighty was a helpless infant, subject to His creatures.

Knowing this, I buy gifts, and each gift is a prayer. The tinsel reflects God's sunbeams. The tree is a great green arrow pointing Heavenward.

Tired of Christmas? But this is Christmas: When Love came down to our level to lift us to His.



A HAPPIER CHRISTMAS . . . for others is the result of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's collection of food and toys for needy children. At the annual PiKA Christmas party Monday night were, l to r: Nolan Parmer, Mrs. Jesse Parmer, President Bill Ross, Mrs. Ruth Ehrke and John Ehrke.

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## KASN Now Off The Air

KASN, campus radio station, will be off the air this week due to transmitter trouble in the Palo Verde, Best A, and East Halls. Auxiliary transmitters will be in service when KASN programming resumes Jan. 4, according to Don Kiser, KASN engineer.

KASN operates on 660 KC from noon until midnight, five days per week.

"Punctuality is the courtesy of kings."

## KOOL CROSSWORD

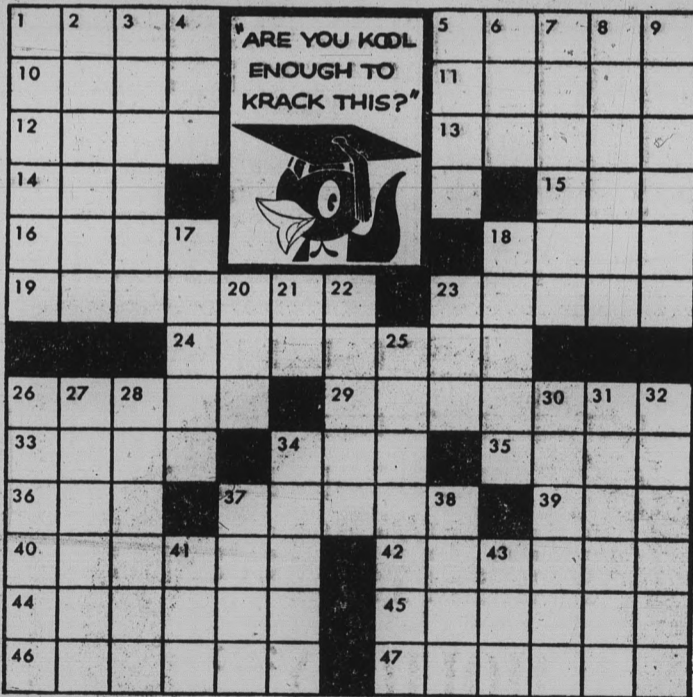
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### ACROSS

1. What familiarity did I do to contempt
5. Deckorators
10. Singular jeans
11. Done for, German style
12. Employed
13. When you do it to a girl, it can make you a-jar
14. Smoking Kools is great
15. Fib's big brother
16. Was really high
18. Handy rebuff
19. Carresses, by crewmen
23. Come up, come all the way up to
24. The Magic found in 23 Across
26. A nut
29. Always good for a laugh
33. The ardor in melancholia
34. Marilyn's favorite joint
35. Faculty VIP
36. Neither's colleague
37. Thicket, not a suitable hide-out for robbers
39. Small hill dweller
40. Sort of a lemon
42. Deep thought
44. Tristan's girl friend
45. More nervous
46. You can see through 'em
47. Pollsters who work for Gallup

### DOWN

1. They take Council in Iowa
2. End product
3. Less of an odd ball
4. Achieved
5. Old card game, with no kitty?
6. Bills in a bunch
7. God, what a man!
8. Boot Hill activity
9. Soaks, in a precipitous way
17. Man's favorite extracurricular study
18. So cool it's frozen
20. Knowledgeable nickname
21. Almost the end
22. Burlesque take-off
23. Diminutive knockouts
25. Devotee of 34 Across?
26. You have it in hand
27. Kay Thompson's little friend
28. What to buy your Kools by
30. Vegetable headgear?
31. Mounted soldier; a kind of cutup
32. Matriulates
34. Rehabilitates blades
37. Morse's secret
38. Earth goddess
41. "Treasure Island" author (abbr.)
43. 60% agent



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All campus offices and buildings except Sahuaro, Palo Verde and Haigler Hall will be closed Dec. 23 and 24 because of power and steam outage, according to Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

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**HONORED . . .** Laird Simpson, Lambda Chi Alpha, receives trophy from Kappa Delta president Carole Curtis, naming him "K. D. Man of the Year" at the sorority's Christmas semi-formal last weekend.



**BY THE TREE TALK . . .** Enjoying a chat by the Christmas tree during an intermission at the Alpha Tau Omega Christmas formal Saturday night at the San Marcos Hotel, Chandler, are (l to r) Bob Buzard, Bonnie Temple, Ross Fish, JoAnne Huvelle, Vic Cestar and Judy Potter.

### Campus Chapter Of AAUP To Conduct Second Meeting

The Arizona State chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its second meeting today at 4 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

The meeting concerns the effectiveness of the new Faculty

Constitution. The meeting is open to all faculty members.

Application forms for membership in AAUP may be obtained from Dr. Sydney Smith, professor of Psychology; and Marjorie Henshaw, assistant professor of English.

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## Currents On Campus

East Hall residents, Harold Johnston, Phil Smith, Jim McCutcheon and Jerry LeCompte returned with a load of snow from a trip to Superior Monday, explaining the dorm's unusual Christmas decoration yesterday - a snowman.

Children at the Golden Gate settlement house, Phoenix, will receive Christmas presents donated by East Hall men this week.

### Plans Underway For Beta Colony

Plans to form an ASU chapter of Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity, are being formulated, according to Mr. Gary Anderson, dean of men.

Organization of the chapter was discussed at a Valley of the Sun alumni meeting of Betas at Camelback Inn last Friday. The group expects to establish a colony at ASU in September, then petition for a national charter.

Dr. Ralph C. Hook, professor of Marketing, and John Hake-main, student, are leading plans for organization of the chapter.

Mr. Tom Lahey will speak on "Language of the Computer" tonight at the AIEE-IRE meeting in Engineering Center, 137, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open to ASU engineering students and faculty.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Topic of discussion will be "The Church Year."

The Young Democrats Club of ASU will elect officers at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU upper lounge.

The basic operational policies of the newly-organized YDC will be discussed, according to Dr. John R. Martinez, faculty advisor. Particular emphasis will be placed on establishing a meeting time suitable to the majority of members.

"Students and faculty who are interested in joining the YDC, are invited to attend," said Dr. Martinez.

Members of Arnold Air Society, ASU Air Force ROTC honorary fraternity, will collect clothing, toys, and canned food this weekend. The collection, in Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Scottsdale, Maryvale and Glendale, will be for the benefit of Sunshine Acres Children's Home in Mesa.

Angel Flight, the society's coed auxiliary, will assist.

Breakfast will be served at the bi-monthly meeting of the Circle K Club Friday morning at 6:45 in the MU faculty dining room.

Meeting dates for next semester will be discussed.

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**GIFTS GALORE . . .** Chi Omegas. (l to r) Nancy Shroeder, Sandy Carr, Maggie O'Malley and Patty Lowe, give food and presents for the needy to "Santa Claus" Georgia Kasnetsis at a party in their chapter room Monday night.



**GAMMA PHI MAN . . .** Corky Hunt, Phi Sigma Kappa is congratulated by Mary "Boots" Watts (l) and Toni Johnson after receiving the title at the Gamma Phi Beta Christmas dance Friday night.

**Greek To Me —**

# Greek Parties Aid Needy

By KATHY BURKE

Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta will treat 40 underprivileged children from the Tempe-Mesa area to a Christmas party at Carnation's dairy plant, Phoenix, this afternoon. While Santa distributes toys to the children, there will be singing, games and refreshments.

Children from the Sunshine Acres Home, North-east of Mesa, will attend a holiday party to be given by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta tomorrow afternoon. Gifts will be presented to the children and games will be played.

A needy family will receive food and presents brought to the annual Alpha Sigma Alpha Christmas party, to take place tonight in the chapter room. A prize will be awarded to the ASA wearing the most unique hat to the party.

The Little Sisters of Minerva will assist Phi Alpha with a party for underprivileged children from Tempe Ritter School tomorrow afternoon at the fraternity house. Cartoons will be shown, and ice cream and cookies will be served at the special Christmas event.

Duane "Ike" Alleman was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega Monday evening. Following the ceremonies the ATO pledges delivered Christmas trees to each campus sorority.

Phi Alpha has added Phil Atkerson to its pledge class.

Linda DeWitt will entertain

at a Kappa Kappa Gamma party for the Valley of the Sun Home for Mentally Retarded Children this afternoon. Refreshments will also be served.

Theta pledges have chosen Kathy Rainy as song leader and Carolyn Cooper, social chairman.

**Pinnings and Engagements**  
Martha Peck, Alpha Delta Pi, announced her engagement to

## TEKE, Phi Delt Sponsor Party, Give to Charity

Two ASU fraternities will turn a holiday charity drive into Christmas fun this evening at the two fraternity houses.

Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon members and dates will donate food, clothing and toys for needy families as the admission price to their second annual "Christmas Sing."

Couples will gather on the lawn of Tau Kappa Epsilon at 7:30 for Christmas caroling around a large bonfire. Later in the evening, refreshments and dancing will be offered at the Phi Delt house.

The two fraternities sponsor the event each year and provide needy families in the Tempe area with gifts and food.

This year's project was planned with the cooperation of the Broadmore Elementary School staff.

Dirl Dennis at a recent candle-passing ceremony.

Jeannie Sarko, Chi Omega, has announced her pinning to Doug Seller, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Today is Beethoven's birthday!

## Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Group Initiates Four New Members

ASU's chapter of the national scholastic honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, has initiated four new members.

They are Monny Weatherly Jr., Gerald Johnston, John Q.

Baker, and Michael Benson.

The new members were initiated during a meeting Sunday in the MU. Members must have achieved a 3.5 (B plus) academic average during their freshman year in college.



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# Flagstaff Takes AS Cagers 85-75

The Arizona State College Lumberjacks, paced by big Bill Aaron's rebounding and shooting, upset ASU's Sun Devils 85-75 Saturday in the ASC gym.

Aaron pulled down 16 rebounds and scored 24 points to lead the 'Jacks to their thrilling victory.

Wiley Horton, ASC forward, sank a long shot with 15 seconds remaining in a nip-and-tuck first half to give the Lumberjacks a 38-37 intermission lead.

ASC then opened the second half with 10 straight points to pad their lead to 11 where it stayed throughout the remainder of the contest.

Al Nealey again led the Dev-

ils in scoring with 23 counters along with 10 of the Devils' 28 rebounds. He pushed his team-leading average to 21.3 ppg. Bob Olivias led the 'Jacks with 29 markers. He was followed by Aaron's 24 and Horton with 20. Paul Howard and Larry Armstrong hit 15 and 13 respectively for ASU.

Arizona State College now leads the overall standings with 40 victories compared to ASU's 39.

## BC Members Vote No Added AS Punishment

EL PASO, TEXAS — Members of the Border Conference voted Saturday to take no further action against Arizona State University for its irregularities in athletic recruiting.

ASU was placed on one year's suspension and one year's probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, earlier this year.

The NCAA ruled ASU guilty on two infractions.

Conference school representatives also voted unanimously to "express appreciation to ASU for the completeness of its report and the co-operation of the institution during the progress of the investigation."

In other action, the Conference turned down membership bids by Abilene Christian College of Abilene and Trinity University of Trinity, Texas.

In a split vote, the BC representatives decided in favor of rules regarding alien athletes on which the NCAA will vote in January. The rules bar foreign athletes from representing a U. S. school until they have attended for two years, and set age limits for eligibility. After a foreign athlete is 20, he can have only three years' competition, and must complete eligibility by age 23.

# Devils Host Marlnes

Tempe's varsity cagers will host the San Diego Marine Devildogs in Sun Devil gym tomorrow night and will be shooting for their 18th straight win at home.

Although games against service teams do not count in standings or statistics, a win against the Marines would help bolster the squad's confidence after being upset by Flagstaff last Saturday night. With a big game against Washington State coming up next Monday night, December 21, in the Sun Devil gym, it is important that the local cagers be in good mental as well as physical condition.

The Marines will bring a Tempe a rugged team that won 32 games while losing only 8 last year in 11th Naval District competition. They have only three of last year's regulars returning, but due to the large turnover in service athletics they sport several talented newcomers.

ASU's probable starting lineup will include Al Nealey and Tom Hughes at forwards, Bill Prior at center and Paul Howard and Larry Armstrong at the guard spots.

The Devils, 3-3 for the season, have won both of their home contests this year, defeating Pasadena College 76-51, and New Mexico Highlands by a 101-72 score. They were undefeated in 14 home games last year and won 10 and lost three at home during the 1957-58

season. The two wins this season place coach Ned Wulk's home court record while at ASU at 26-3.

Tomorrow's game will begin

at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a game featuring the ASU freshmen cagers and the Miami Truckers which will start at 6 p.m.

## Regents Rule To Include Out Of State

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents ruled Saturday that the athletic letter of intent for the state's two universities would include out-of-state athletes.

Regent Lynn Laney of Phoenix said he plans to move for abandonment of the letter in the future because it is a failure. He said it only chases athletes out of Arizona.

But Dr. Richard A. Harvill, University of Arizona president, said his school is trying to get the National Collegiate Athlete Association to adopt the letter on a national scale.

The letter states that once an athlete signs to attend a school, he cannot switch to another school and still participate in varsity athletics.

Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, said he feels the letter should apply to all athletes.

The Regents decided to apply the letter to all students, within or outside Arizona. Laney said he reserved the right to study the plan.

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## Sun Imps Blast Axebabes, 89-63, For Second Win

Coach Fanny Markham's Sun Imp cagers romped over the ASC Axebabes, 89-63, Saturday night in Flagstaff.

Raul Disarufino of Los Angeles led in the ASU scoring column with 24 points. This was his third game of the season after reporting late from the freshman football squad.

Bill Burget was second in scoring with 20 points, followed by Mike Matsik, Bob Bishop and Lee Engbretson with 10 points each. Engbretson also led the defensive attack with 14 rebounds.

"The Imps got off to a real start and kept building up from there," said Coach Markham "This was their best game to date, and they continue to show improvement."

Tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. the Imps will meet the Miami Truckers in a game preceding the varsity contest with the San Diego Marines. This will be the final frosh game until January 9, when they meet EAJC in Sun Devil Gym.

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**CAGERS . . .** The 1959 version of the Arizona State University Basketball team poses here for a group photo. Kneeling, from left to right, are; Paul Howard, Cyril Edwards, Chico Morrison, Troy Neal, and Larry Armstrong. Standing, from left to right, are, Francis Cramer, manager, Fanny Markham, assistant coach, Ollie Payne, Gary Norton, Mike McConnell, Tom Hughes, Bill Pryor, Al Nealey, Noel Frank, and head coach Ned Wulk. The Demons host the San Diego marines in the ASU gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

## Sun Devil Stadium Hosts Second Annual Copper Bowl

Sun Devil Stadium is the site for the second annual Copper Bowl football game to be played Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26.

### Norton Helps Wulk Cagers

Gary Norton, this year's sixth man in Coach Ned Wulk's new multiple pivot, hails from Santa Monica, California, with a terrific high school record behind him.

Norton, playing with Junipero Serra in Gardena, California, led the extremely tough Los Angeles Catholic League in scoring for two years, averaging around 18 points each year.

Norton, 6'4" tall and weighing 205 pounds, attended Loyola of Los Angeles his freshman year, then transferred to Los Angeles Valley Junior College his sophomore year. There he hit 17 points a game under Coach Ralph Caldwell.

When Paul Denham hurt his leg last year, Norton got his chance. Starting all conference games but one last season, he averaged nine points per game. This does not constitute his real value as he consistently came through with 15-20 points in the conference contests.

"We've got a good chance," Norton replied when asked about the Sun Devils' conference chances. "All the teams are stronger and New Mexico State will be rough, especially at Las Cruces."

ASU's head football coach, Frank Kush, will co-pilot the Southwest All-Stars against a National All-Star crew. His coaching partner for the game will be Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy.

The Southwest All-Stars will be looking for their second straight win in this year's game. They upset the Nationals last year by a 22-13 score.

Representatives for the Southwest crew are the top players from the Southwest, Border, Skyline and Big Eight conferences. The National team is composed of outstanding talent from the rest of the country. A portion of the proceeds from the game is turned over to the March of Dimes.

### Trackmen Asked To Compete

Three of Arizona State University's outstanding distance runners have been invited to compete in the West's first major indoor event Jan. 22 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Trach Coach Baldy Castillo said Wednesday that Alex Henderson will run in the two-mile event. The Spence twins, Mel and Mal will also run. Mel will compete in the 1,000 yd. event and Mal in the 600 yd.

Don Clark of USC and Rip Engle of Penn State will coach the National group which boasts several name players.

The latest player of national fame to sign to play for the Southwest All-Stars in Oklahoma's great fullback, Prentice Gautt. Gautt turned down another attractive bowl offer to play in the Copper Bowl game.

### Hughes Likes New Position

Proving himself an asset to the Sun Devil cagers as a rebounder has been senior letterman Tom Hughes, who starts for the Devils at a forward slot alongside Al Nealey.

He hails from Compton, Cal., where he attended high school and lettered in basketball as well as receiving academic honors. After high school Hughes attended Compton Jr. College for two years, lettering twice and winning JC all-conference and all-star awards.

Hughes transferred to ASU last year and played as a reserve center behind Billy Prior. This year Coach Wulk shifted him to forward to give the starting unit more height with Prior and Hughes, both 6'6", playing at the same time.

## The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

An effective recruiting program is a necessity for any major or college athletic team. A high school star—considers many things when he is making up his mind which scholarship offer to accept. The type of school, the location, the amount in dollars and cents that the scholarship is worth to him, and the athletic reputation of the school, all enter into his final decision.

A school that is under NCAA scrutiny is under a handicap in this case. Not because the college or university will not be able to offer new cars and outrageous expense accounts as is unfortunately believed by some fans. In the first place, no high school football or basketball player, no matter how much acclaim he has received, is considered a shoo-in for college honors—he has to prove himself in the big-time competition. In the second place, most schools, and particularly Arizona State University, cannot afford to make extravagant offers to athletes. A school is hindered in its recruiting because the athlete is scared he will be limited in eligibility, or that the school will discontinue fringe benefits that are offensive to the NCAA but could be used against them at a later date.

past, the co-captains have been named at the annual football banquet (which was held last night). The coaching staff has decided to name game captains for each game next year and allow the players to elect the team captains after the season is completed.

This plan has its finer points, as a co-captain might receive a serious injury and not be able to compete in one or more games during the season. The 1958 co-captains were John Hangartner and Tom Ford. Ford suffered minor injuries during the season and played very little during the last half of the games. The injuries and his absence allowed Bob Rembert to replace him at the first-string position. In both cases this left the team without a captain on the field at times when penalties were called and the other captain was on the sidelines.

The ASU basketball team will play Washington State in Tempe on December 21. Too bad nobody will be here to see the game.

The 1960 Demon Gridiron squad will be without season captains until the season is completed next year. In the

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