



# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 26

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, December 18, 1959

## Fannin Gets Views On RO

"I am not in favor of compulsion to begin with. . ." The Honorable Paul J. Fannin, governor of Arizona, told 11 ASU students yesterday.

The governor received the students in his office for a discussion of the compulsory ROTC program at ASU.

"... I have always felt that if you can have it on a voluntary basis there will be more incentive. . . Those who are genuinely interested in the program often become discouraged by those who are not interested and are just in it because they have to be."

"I have been out of the office for several days and have not been able to delve into the matter ever since I learned of the discontent," the governor said, regarding his recent stay in the hospital.

"However, I would like to have your thoughts on it. . . then I would delve into it further. . . it might then go to the Board of Regents. . ."

The governor explained, "I don't know how your administration would feel about it, or what plans they might already have. . ." for handling the problem.

"I don't know, until I delve into it further, whether it would be up to me to present it to the Board of Regents, or if it would be up to your administration. I would have to talk to Dr. Gammage."

Gov. Fannin said one of his sons went through only two years of ROTC, while another son completed the four-year program. "When the time came for my son to decide whether to go into advanced ROTC," the governor said. "He asked me what to do — I threw it right back at him. I told him 'You should make your own decision.'"

The students, Mike Benson, Irv Hershman, Martin Hoffman, James Kirkpatrick, Ed Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Newman, Miss Petey Olmsted, Gordon Peterson, Tony Spachholz and Bill Wingfield, expressed some student views to Governor Fannin.

Kirkpatrick explained, "It costs the government \$600-\$800 per student each year for the program. Yet, of some 600 men in Army RO, only about 30 go into advanced. Of some 900 in Air Force RO, only about 16 graduate."

The governor said he is very interested in the problem, especially since such a small percentage of cadets actually complete the program.

Wingfield, a veteran, said, "If the army had any faith in ROTC, they would allow men who have completed even two years of RO to skip the more elementary parts of basic training." He explained that he thought compulsory ROTC was a "waste of both time and money."

Kirkpatrick added that stu-

dents must spend "at least four hours a week in classes and drill, plus a good six hours a week on spit and polish."

Governor Fannin said he had only recently become aware of the problem. He stated, "I'm vitally interested in this, especially if there is this much discontent." He said he would welcome opinions of students, and suggested his visitors present their opinions officially in writing and to "come back again, after I have had time to investigate this problem further."

Governor Fannin said he thought the expression of "the people involved" was the important thing. The difficulty would be to get a representative opinion. "One way would be to have a vote on it," the governor said, but added that such an action should not be taken until "the plans of your administration are known."

When asked if petitions from students would help, Governor Fannin replied, "The extent of the dissatisfaction indicated would be very valuable. . ."

Meanwhile, a "Students Against Compulsory ROTC" committee was formed in the MU lower lounge yesterday to "enlighten the people of Arizona as to the need for the removal of the element of compulsion in the ROTC program."

Neil Baker, Liberal Arts senior and newly-elected chairman of the group, stated that the group does not oppose the

(Continued on Page 2)



CHRISTMAS GIVING . . . George Flint, Jackie O'Hern and Tony West (l to r) were busy wrapping presents before the Phi Alpha colony Christmas party for needy children yesterday afternoon at the fraternity house. Many campus groups have been combining charity projects with parties during the holiday season.

## ASU Groups Named In \$28,000 Suit; Tempean Claims Injuries By Rodeo Bull

A \$28,000 suit filed in Superior Court in Phoenix names Arizona State University, ASU, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Sun Devil Rodeo Association and four individuals as defendants.

Individuals named are: Tom Hulen, ASASU president; Dean Hill, Sun Devil Rodeo Association president; Gail Campbell, Sun Devil Rodeo Association secretary; and Pete Grubb.

The suit seeks damages for injuries reportedly suffered by Morton Chick, of Tempe, when a bull, owned by Grubb, alleg-

edly jumped a fence at a university rodeo and while loose attacked Chick on March 30, 1958.

According to the claim, Chick was playing croquet at his son-in-law's house at 1004 E. 14th St., Tempe, when the bull jumped over a wall surrounding the back yard and struck him. The claim lists Chick's injuries as a "partial loss of the use of his right hand, fractured wrist, damage to his chest and right shoulder, multiple contusions, and a permanent shock to his nervous system."

Hill said the bull, while being loaded into a stock truck, bolted, jumped a seven foot fence and escaped from the rodeo grounds behind Palo Verde Hall during the annual Sun Devil Rodeo. The bull was chased by several cowboys and eventually roped. The bull was killed struggling against the ropes holding him.

The suit stated that the bull "was wild and of a vicious nature and said facts were well known to the defendant." It further said, "the defendants were negligent in that they failed to prevent the said vicious animal from damaging the plaintiff and from controlling the actions of said bull."

Hill termed the animal "no more dangerous than any other used during the rodeo. He just got spooked."

"The whole matter has been turned over by the university to the Attorney General for his decision," Hulen said. "However, I do not believe the Associated Students will be

held legally responsible — nor will I be held legally responsible."

Since the university and its subsidiary organizations may be considered state agencies, there is question whether state immunity to suit will enter into the case. — A. L., P. A.

## Pact Pending On Budgeting Alley Funds

Although no financial agreement has yet been announced, the MU bowling alleys are scheduled to open after the holidays, under policies established by the MU director and the student MU Board.

Mr. Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, MU director, and representatives of the Board of Financial Control met this week to discuss differences in the agreements submitted by the MU and Financial Boards.

However, no results of the meeting have been released.

A number of plans have been submitted to Mr. Cady by both interests since \$60,000 of Associated Students funds was transferred to the ASU plant budget for the bowling alleys last January. No agreement was signed at that time, although one had been drawn up by the Board of Financial Control.

## New Enrollment Rules, Advisory Deadline Jan. 9

Changes in enrollment procedure for the spring semester have been announced by the administration.

There will be an advisement period for presently-enrolled students between Jan. 4 and Jan. 9, 1960. Students will fill out a Program of Studies sheet with their advisors.

Students without advisors or who need re-assignment for any reason should report to the dean's office of their college.

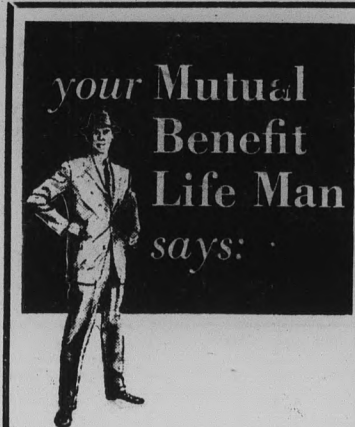
The regular registration period will be Jan. 28-29, and classes will begin Feb. 1.

No student will be permitted to enroll without a signed Program of Studies sheet in his possession. Students without this approval sheet will not be admitted to the card distribution area, and must wait until

the end of the regular card distribution schedule. A special period will be provided for late advisees and transfer students.

Students who do not clear advisement by noon, Jan. 9 will have their Program of Studies sheets stamped LATE ADVISEE. This will exclude the holder from the alphabetical card distribution period. Program sheets will be available after Jan. 9 only from the office of the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. Sheets stamped LATE ADVISEE will permit a student to enter the card distribution room after holders of regular program sheets have chosen class cards.

Feb. 8 will be the last day of late registration for credit, according to the ASU catalog.



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## Meaning Of Christmas Expressed By Students

Too many halls are bereft of holly and decked with advertising, and not enough people realize the spiritual significance of Christmas, seems to be the consensus of interviews with ASU students.

The students were asked what Christmas meant to them. Some answers touched on the cynical and humorous.

Some of the replies were: Janice Turley from Snowflake said, "Christmas to me is more a time of religious significance . . . and I think it's greatly commercialized and we should think more of the true meaning of Christmas than of presents."

Nancy Strange from Phoenix: "Christmas is too commercialized. The real true meaning of Christmas is the religious aspect, and that aspect has been entirely lost by everybody's desire to receive and not give."

Dave Barnard, a sophomore from Sunnyslope, had but one word: "Humbug!"

Jim Bernard, senior from Casa Grande, said he looks on Christmas as "a commemoration of the Birth of Christ . . . (the) emphasis should be on religion . . . but then again, it's more or less a family affair."

Dave Duncan from Buckeye, a sophomore, said, "I believe too many people don't conceive (of) the true meaning of Christmas . . . by that, I mean not so much St. Nick, but the

true meaning of Christmas."

Gail Richardson, a freshman from San Francisco, says Christmas means, "I get a chance to go home, to the beautiful Bay Area."

Patty Murray of Rapid City, South Dakota, said, "The Holidays, to me, mean a white Christmas and the old Christmas tradition of chopping down a Christmas tree in the woods of the Black Hills in South Dakota."

Sharon Walker, a freshman from Santa Ana, Calif., said the holidays mean "going home and getting a job for the duration and catching up on homework."

Chuck Allen, a senior from Phoenix, added, "Christmas is a time for receiving Christmas cards, giving them, receiving presents and giving (?) presents. It also means recovering from Christmas Past, Christmas Present and (should I live so long) Christmas yet to come."

Applications for employment with Campus Security may be obtained today at the Campus Security office according to Tom Randolph, assistant director.

Applicants must be over 21, have had military experience and preferably be married, said Mr. Randolph.

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### More About—

## Fannin Hears RO Views

(Continued from Page 1) ROTC program itself, but the compulsory provisions of the program. The group plans to appeal for public support in a petition-signing campaign.

"We might have to take the issue to the people directly by the initiative if the Board of Regents doesn't bow to public opinion," said Gary Klahr, Liberal Arts sophomore and "SAC-ROTC" executive director.

The other eight male students on the committee declined to

give their names because "we still have to take ROTC." "Not for very long, I hope," said Chairman Baker.

The question of compulsory ROTC first came up this year at the University of California at Berkeley, when the son of an Air Force Colonel went on a hunger strike to protest the requirement.

The campus group plans a public meeting soon after school resumes in January. — G. P.

**Wheel Aligning - Balancing**

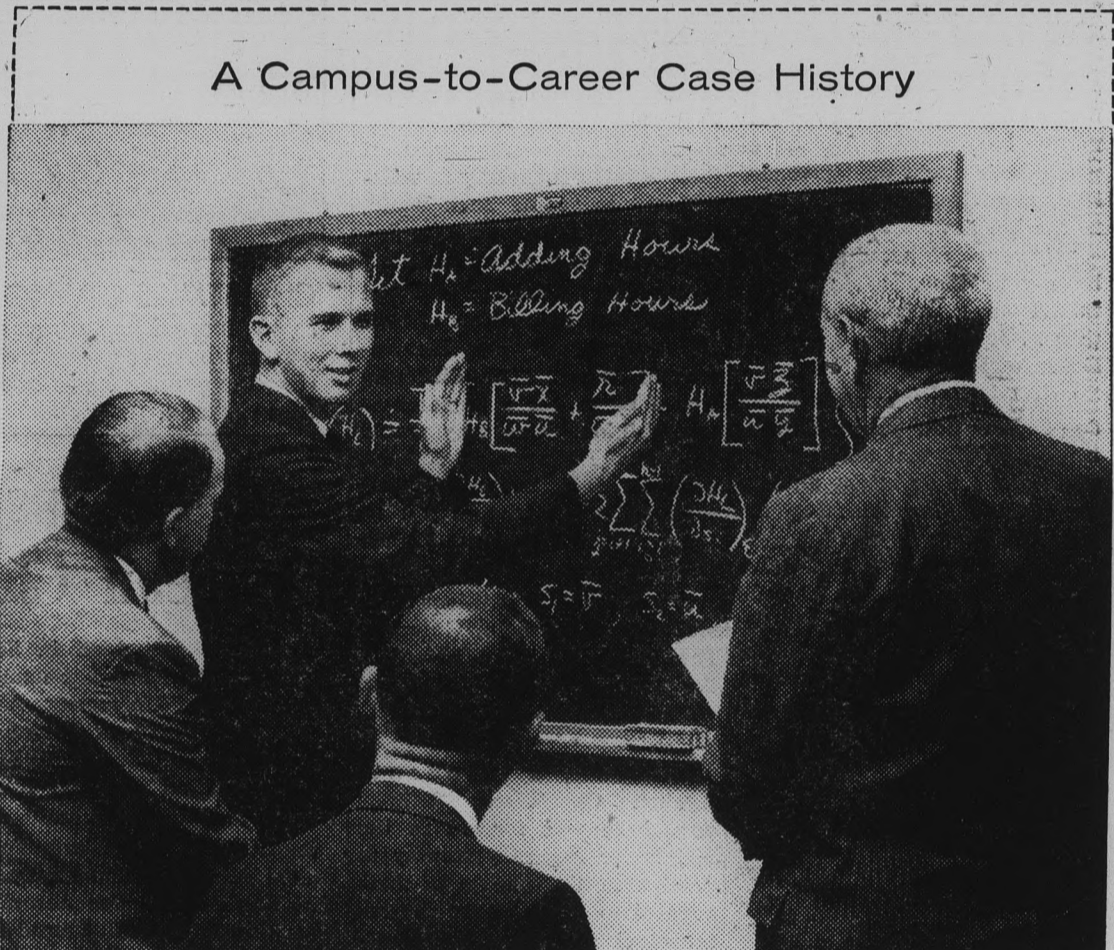
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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

## He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, Cali-

fornia, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with: rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."

Ken Murphy got his B.A. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



**Feliz Navidad**

from

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### Management And Labor Subject Discussed By Business Leaders

Creative effort, balance of trade, and management vs. labor were discussed Wednesday night by four experts in Industrial Relations.

They addressed a meeting of Psi Chi, national Psychology honorary group.

"The heart of the whole problem is that people think of themselves divided into two camps, management and labor,"

### Elmore Chosen For Committee

James W. Elmore, director of the Arizona State University School of Architecture, has been named to the Committee of Education of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D. C. The committee is responsible for developing the national group's long - range educational objectives.

said Fred Hein, vice president of Veritron, Inc., Los Angeles.

Bill White, president of U. S. Semi-Conductors, sees a shift of trade in the U. S. from favorable balance to unfavorable in a short period of time.

According to Dr. Harry Da Costa, psychiatrist and executive staff scientist of Motorola, Inc., Phoenix, the world is calling for better things than can be made in mass production; it wants things that are more creative.

"The national philosophy of America must change; it must start respecting creative work," he said.

Also speaking was James Lee, community relations director of Sperry, Phoenix.

"Time for you, and time for me And time yet for a hundred indecisions And for a hundred visions and revisions"

### Language Fellowships Available

A national program of post graduate fellowships for study in "critical languages," has been announced by Kenneth W. Miltenberger, acting chief of the Language Development Program, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

A total of 94 languages are on the critical list for study of which only Russian is taught at ASU. Students should refer to FLIP, ASU foreign languages newsletter, for the list, according to Dr. Russell Bowman, chairman of the Foreign Languages department.

The basic grant will be tuition and all required fees or \$2,250 for the 1960-61 academic year.

The U. S. Office of Education will not accept applications directly from candidates. Applications must be made to the graduate school of the institution in which the candidate desires to study, since he must be acceptable to that graduate school in order to be eligible for a fellowship.

### MU Yule Schedule Posted

Holiday hours for Memorial Union have been announced by Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director.

The MU will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. until midnight, and Sunday, from noon until 10 p.m.

Monday, the Union will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The MU will be closed Wednesday through Sunday.

Dec. 28 through 30, the MU will open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m., and from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Thursday the 31st.

Closed on January 1 and 2, the building will be open Sunday, Jan. 3 from noon until 10 p.m.

The cafeteria will close during the vacation and the Devil's Den will close each weekday at 4 p.m.

### Speech Club Elects Bartlett

Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary society at ASU, elected officers Wednesday for the coming semester. Bud Bartlett is the new president, and Don Reilly, vice-president.

Bettie Boyer was appointed acting secretary.

Pi Kappa Delta is one of the oldest honoraries at ASU.

"Each year it holds an initiation banquet and party, sponsors the Arizona State High School Speech Meet, and holds a 'surf and sun' outing at Puerto Penasco, Mexico," explained Bartlett.

Christmas vacation will begin officially at 12:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Classes will resume Monday, Jan. 4, 1960, at 7:40 a.m.

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And A  
Happy New Year

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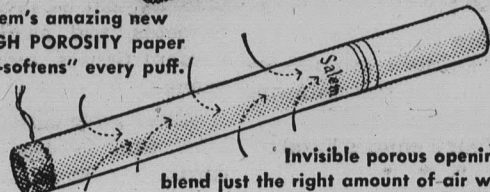
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The STATE PRESS, distributed by Dave Pilcher, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3.00 per school year.  
 Member: Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.

Editorially Speaking

# Resolved:

We're glad for a rest. The more we think about the better we like the idea of Christmas vacation. . . what with all the time to catch up on sleep, term papers, old friends, and such.

One thing hangs over our heads. . . the New Year. The new year inevitably ushers in new problems, new resolutions and new headaches. — and a recurrence of the old ones.

Two weeks of rest, reading and relaxation — then back to 7:40 drills, an "inadequate" library, financially confused bowling alleys, loyalty oaths, and cumulative indexes.

Perhaps the coming of the new year offers us an opportunity to set our goals regarding these problems. Ergo, we present the following.

Suggested resolutions: Resolved: To either abolish compulsory ROTC or make it also compulsory for girls: to renew our hopes that the administration will take ALA recommendations to heart and improve the library, and that the bowling alley situation will be cleared up; require signed loyalty oaths on all letters to the editor; and to raise our indexes. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

# 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.

# Letters To The Editor

## 'Way Off-Beat

To the Editor:  
 Recently, I studied the authentic beatnic group while I was in California. On campus I have heard many erroneous statements about the beatnic society, therefore, I feel I must say a word or two.

The authentic beatnics do conform to the rigid rules of their society. A beatnic must have certain likes and dislikes and perform certain activities within certain clearly defined bounds.

One of my friends who recently flunked out of the beat society puts it like this, and I quote:

"Like I collided with this crazy group to cut the conform bit, but these cats dig me to conform like them, so like man I cooled it fast."

As far as Phil Haletky's way of life is concerned, I can vouch that the real beatnics would not even consider Mr. Haletky as a likely candidate for their society. Whether this be good or bad is not the case. However, those who call him that (a beatnic) either don't know Mr. Haletky or don't know what a real beatnic is, or as I suspect, don't know either.

In our modern (so I have been told) society is there no longer a place for individuals? Must everyone conform rigidly — or, be a beatnic? Is there no room for people to develop their own ideas and live in their own way without being laughed at and called names?

Around campus, I've heard remarks like this: "Look at that stupid Psuedo - intellectual, I can't stand him, he is a fake." I'm not denying he may be a fake or stupid, but how can students judge by merely looking at someone?

If you "students" must set yourselves up as judges, at least bother to gather a little evidence, a few facts, huh? You might be surprised.

Most of the really great people in our history were individuals. Should individuals and individualism be discouraged now?

The mere fact that students make fun of individualism may account for the peculiar appearing extremists we see around campus.

If our way of life cannot be amended, how, then, can we progress philosophy as a culture. Maybe, if we were not so insecure in our own way of life, we would not find it so necessary to prove everyone else wrong, huh?

Sincerely,  
 The Individualnic

## By The People

To the Editor:  
 After having read many and varied articles in the State Press concerning student government accomplishments, compulsory ROTC, etc. I think possibly it is time a few people were reminded of several of eternal principles of government.

Last week I read an article criticizing the Senate because they had not contributed a sufficient number of bills and laws. It might be wise for us to remember that "A government can give its people nothing it has not first taken away."

If we are to have a good student government, we must learn to contribute ideas and then

work actively toward a goal, not just complain and then sit and wait for others to pick up the ball and do the work; in other words, "The output of a society will be no greater than the input of the individuals."

Possibly the persons who ask if anyone has written and introduced a bill because of their complaining might do well to write the bill themselves and contact their senator concerning the introduction of the bill and direct their efforts more specifically rather than heckling and complaining to no avail.

Sincerely,  
 Ed Grose

## Private Party

To the Editor:  
 The Rallies and Traditions Board wishes to clarify the article written by Gordon Peterson in his column last Friday. In this column, Mr. Peterson stated that there was a lack of spirit when no one showed up to decorate the Union. This was not the case at all.

This year the decorating party was not open to all the students, as it has been in the past. The Freshman Class Council and Phrateres were the only people who were to have been in the decorating party. The limitation of groups decorating this year was merely an experiment, and will probably not be continued next year.

Thank you,  
 Bob Frend  
 Rallies and Traditions Board

## Veteran Advice

To the Editor:  
 It seems incredible that there is such a controversy over compulsory ROTC. I would have given university students credit for having more intelligence that they have displayed in their opposition to this imperative military education. What I actually believe is that the students should propose two years compulsory ROTC for the veterans attending college.

Our government knows what is best for us when it comes to the issue of military preparedness. Thus although two years of ROTC are compulsory, a student will still be drafted into the army to gain the actual army experience, proving that this needed military science (important as it may be) is not enough. Now, since the government knows that it takes ROTC AND military experience, conversely we should be compelled to take ROTC even though we have already had military experience before entering college.

ROTC must be important enough to warrant this step to complete military preparedness of both actual service and then two years ROTC, or two years ROTC and then military service, whichever comes first.

A conscientious Veteran,

## Mais Oui!

To The Editor:  
 We're all for compulsory ROTC. We think the uniforms are cute!

Four Femmes Fatale  
 \* \* \*

To the Editor:  
 Dear Mr. "Yours for action"

Klahr,  
 Yes, that grass is cold and wet at 7:40 in the morning!  
 Phil Oelze

## Stop Hiding

To the Editor:  
 Last Week I noticed two hidden dangers which exist on our campus. A bent stop sign has become partially hidden at the north corner of College avenue and Orange, and a high hedge obscures the vision of drivers who use the driveway north of Danforth Chapel.

I noticed the bent stop sign when I saw two cars drive by the sign and through the intersection without even slowing down. And the hedge has obscured my vision many times.

The stop sign can be fixed quite easily, but the hedge poses a bigger problem. It could be removed or cut to a height of three or four feet so as to give people a better look at the chapel.

I hope something will be done about these hidden dangers — the sooner the better.

Kendall W. Bennett

## Compulsory Christmas

To the Editor:  
 I have always been under the impression that it was the policy of our schools not to mix religion and education. Today, Wed., Dec. 16, at a regularly scheduled program supposedly covering the week's material, medieval music, the Humanities department put on a Christmas program which all students in the HU 201 course were required to attend.

I believe that having Christmas programs is a very fine idea and the school should have them, but students who feel it conflicts with their own religion should not be required to attend.

Joe E. Gross



By GORDON PETERSON

"Senate Bill 134, SB 127, SB 284," the Speaker's voice echoed through the Student Senate chamber of Short Creek Junction Junior College. "SB 184, S.B. 129 . . ."

"Bingo!" a voice sounded from the back of the room.

"Will the senator who called 'Bingo' please stand to be recognized?" the Speaker droned automatically.

The lucky legislator lept to his feet. "I got 'Bingo,'" he cried. "I win."

"Fine, Senator, fine," the Speaker said. "Now, what was the last number you covered on your 'Bingo' card?"

"Number 129, Sir. I won on Number 129," the senator replied.

"Then," the Speaker said, "Senate Bill 129 is automatically passed. Any objections? So let's get on with the next game. We need to pass many more bills this session. The student body has been complaining that SCJJC Associated Students, and particularly the Student Senate, aren't working enough.

"Clear your cards. Any senator who wishes to change cards may do so.

"Senate Bill 114, SB 146, SB 229 . . ."

\* \* \*  
 Once again, have a cool Yule and a frantic First.  
 See y'all next year.

### Career Books Now Available

The Placement Center is now distributing the 1960 edition of "Career: for the College Man," according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of Placement. Written for seniors and graduate students, copies of "Career" are on hand also for other undergraduates.

The publication includes a detailed table showing 34 ways a graduate can discharge his military obligations. "Career" features complete cross indexes of every company — broken down by locations and college major backgrounds preferred by companies.

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## Foreign Study Offered In England And Austria

Vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study will be offered by four British and two Austrian schools this summer.

Applications are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education for the July-August study sessions.

The four British schools, and programs offered are: Stratford-on-Avon, Elizabethan drama;

University of London, English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries; Oxford, English history, literature and arts from 1870 to the present and Edinburgh School; political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789.

Fees for the British summer schools range from \$245 to \$254. This fee includes room, board and tuition.

Salzburg Summer School, Austria, will emphasize Ger-

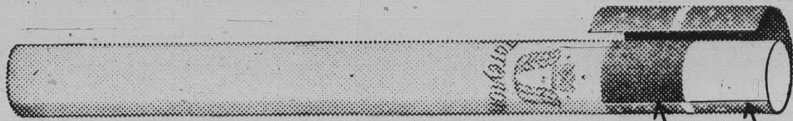
man language study, but art, music, and foreign policy courses are taught in English. The fee for the program is \$190, with an optional three day trip to Vienna at an additional cost of \$25.

Applications for the programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. They must be received before March 1, 1960.

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### Soroptimists

#### Offer Award

A \$1,500 fellowship award, offered by the Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles, is available to graduate women for the 1960-61 school year.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

### Dr. Abraham To Serve As Consultant

Dr. William Abraham, professor of Education and director of Special Education at ASU, will serve as a technical consultant to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. The conference is planned for March 27 - April 2 in Washington.

Started in 1909 by President Theodore Roosevelt, conferences have been called by succeeding presidents every 10 years.

Dr. Abraham will head a forum titled "Education for Slow Learners," one of 18 planned for the conference.

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Campus-Wise —

# Student Interests Serve As Incentive

By MIKE PELOW

The Cultural Affairs Board exists because it feels students are interested in cultural programs as well as football, dancing, and studies. To know a group of students is interested in something is all the board members need to start them working, — and working hard.

"By having a variety of projects," says Karl Dennison, board chairman, — "everything from vesper services at Christmas, to bullfights, from art shows to receptions — we hope to capture the interest of

every student on campus. By offering varied programs, we feel we can give board members a chance to develop their own individual interests, and, at the same time, expose them to new ideas."

Headquartered in the Memorial Union, the CAB is under the Associated Students, yet works directly with the MU staff. "Having the two groups separate, yet interlocked, is unique on this campus," says Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, CAB adviser. "We feel it helps give the student a thoroughly rounded cultural program. What the average student doesn't realize is that the MU can be a second home on campus. There is always something going on, whether it is a movie, lecture, dancing, or games. By varying our program as much as possible, we try to cover all fields of interest."

But the Cultural Affairs Board depends on student cooperation for survival. Jerry Deagan, board member, says, "I hope the students become more interested in our projects. They don't know what they are missing. This is partly due to lack of publicity; yet, if the students were really interested, they would find out about our projects. I'm sure they would find something every semester they'd be interested in."

CAB has several plans for the future. At recent meetings members have been discussing plans for stereo music in the MU as well as a more developed talent bureau, which would audition students and schedule appearances for them in front of audiences.

"I think our motto is, 'To enrich the lives and widen the horizons of the students,'" says Mrs. Scouler. "I am delighted to be able to work with the Cultural Affairs Board, with its drive, convictions and unflinching efforts. The university must always continue to be a cultural center, in order for ASU to deserve the name, 'university.'"

## AS Students Are Named To Council

ASU delegates to the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission have been chosen.

The conference, meeting in Athens, Ohio, will be attended by about 3,000 students from all over the United States and abroad. The conference will be held from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2

Students attending from ASU will be Byron Nelson, Judy Hedgepath, Karen Walker, David Reger, Mary Alice Rhodes, Nancy Avery, Nancy Ehlers, Kathy Clark, Glenn Stoner, Marjann Fletcher and Jim Addington.

Also attending will be Bill Fryxell, Beverly Dawson, Ray Hatfield, Jim Chilton, Bob Rodman, Barbara Marlowe, Marilyn Burtch, Gordon Underwood, Kay Chafey, Nancy Beechlin, and Nancy Arnold.

ASU foreign students attending include Rosine Nimeh, Jordan; Hayri Baytas and Yasar Togo, both of Turkey; Majella Caipang, Philippines; Shiu Chi Lo, Hong Kong; Edib Kirdar, Iraq; Won K. Choe, Korea; and Khin Aye, Burma.



FIRESIDE SING . . . Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members and dates, gathered around a bon-fire at the TEKE house, sing their favorite carols last night at the two fraternities' annual joint Christmas party.

## Arnold Air Society Meet Begins Today On Campus

ASU will host more than 100 delegates from 14 schools of Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and Hawaii for this year's Arnold Air Society convention.

The delegates, many accompanied by their respective Angel Flights, will attend business meetings aimed to achieve closer unity among western schools having Air Force ROTC programs.

Cadet Major Don Yealy and Cadet Captain Rod Ormrod were elected voting ASU delegates for the convention at Air Society meeting Dec. 9.

Delegates will begin arriving by plane and automobile at 11 this morning. After registration, delegates will be housed in Sahuaro Hall. Tonight they will attend a western-dress mixer and barbecue at Tempe Beach.

At the general meeting tomorrow the Society will appoint committees, set up an agenda and offer resolutions. A formal military ball is scheduled for delegates that evening in the Memorial Union.

A general meeting will be voted upon.

Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of ASU's College of Applied Arts and Sciences, will address the Air Society delegates Sunday. Another banquet speaker,

Major Thomas T. Bee, will discuss "Careers in the Air Force." Major Bee is director of academic training in the Combat Crew group at Williams Air Force Base.

The convention adjourns Monday morning.

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Men who are members of or affiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity should see Gary R. Anderson, dean of men, about starting a national chapter of the social fraternity on campus next fall.

Theta Delta Chi is one of the oldest college social organizations in the nation, Anderson said.

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Greek To Me —

# Christmas Parties Continue As Vacation Draws Near

By RON CONTRERAS  
 Members of Alpha Gamma Rho and their dates will dance to the music of Walt Johnson's band tonight at the fraternity's Christmas formal at the Arizona Ambassador.

Alpha Phis are donating clothes to the Dress a Living

**NEW Continental Styling by the Style Leader**



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Doll program of the Arizona Republic, as their Christmas charity project. Nancy Strange is Alpha Phi active of the week. Pledge of the week is JoAnn Welling.

Carol Arney is wearing the Alpha Delta Pi pledge of the week bracelet.

Lambda Chi Alpha members will give brother Fred Berg a proper send-off to Chicago, where he'll be married during the holidays, at a Christmas vacation party this weekend.

Food, clothing and furniture are being collected for a needy family as the annual Christmas project of the Sigma Nu pledge class.

A Christmas social will take place at the Branding Iron, Phoenix, for members of Pi Delta Phi beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.

**Pinnings and engagements**  
 The engagement of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sandy McAllister and Sigma Chi Sigma J. R. Stephens was announced Mon-

day night at a party at the Sigma house with both groups attending. Sandy was serenaded with "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and the Kappas in turn serenaded Stephens.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members also learned of the pinning of Sandee Hodgson to Bill Leonard, Phi Alpha Chi at P.C., Monday night.

## Beta Theta Pi Needs AS Men As Colonizers

Students interested in organizing, or eventually becoming a member of a Beta Theta chapter may contact Dr. Ralph C. Hook, professor of Marketing, at ext. 557, or John Hakemian, YE 9-1141.

According to Hakemian, an ASU student, "Beta was founded in 1839 at Miami, Ohio, and is a member of the "Miami Triad" of Beta, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. The fraternity has 97 national chapters, and pioneered on twice as many campuses as any other national social fraternity."



**CONVENTION PLANNERS . . .** Sandra Barnhill (r) member of Angel Flight, honorary auxiliary to AFROTC, looks over final agenda of the Arnold Air Society regional conclave, beginning today on campus, with Society members (l to r) Frank Guiliano, Denzil Green and Larry Ellis. (Story on page 6.)

## Currents On Campus

Elizabeth J. Field, Juanita Griego, Sandee Hodgson and JoAnn Welling have been pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women. Next meeting of the group will be 4 p.m., Jan 6.

Yvonne Tarwater was chosen Sweetheart of the Phi Alpha chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma last Friday night at the group's annual Christmas formal at the Mesa Country Club.

Members of the Newman Club, Catholic student group, will hear a talk on "The Arizona Province of Newman Clubs" at their next meeting, January 5. Election of second semester officers will also be held.

The ASU Industrial Arts club will present 12 desks and six

tables to the Sunshine Acres Children's Home as a Christmas project. The items were built by I. A. club members in their spare time, using the tools and equipment in the Industrial Arts department. Material for the furnishings was donated by Cactus Lumber Co., Tempe Hardware, O'Malley Lumber Co., Tempe, Formi Craft, Glendale, and Fuller Paints, Phoenix.

## Democratic Club Elects Officers

James Webb, Liberal Arts sophomore, was elected president of ASU Young Democrats Club Wednesday.

Other officers elected were James Kirkpatrick, Liberal Arts sophomore, first vice president; Jan McCarry, Education junior, second vice president; Elizabeth J. Field, Liberal Arts senior, secretary; and John Sampson, Liberal Arts junior, treasurer.

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### Interest High For 2nd Annual Copper Bowl Grid Fray Dec. 26

Led by such stars as All-Americans Richie Lucas of Penn State, Billy Burrell of Illinois, and Prentice Gautt of Oklahoma, the 1959 Copper Bowl promises to be equally as thrilling as the initial contest last year.

The Dec. 26 game, nationally televised from ASU's stadium, pits the Southwest All-Stars, picked from the Southwest, Skyline, Big Eight, and Border Conferences against the National All-Stars, chosen from conferences in other parts of the country.

Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy, whose Falcons played Texas Christian to a scoreless tie last year in the Cotton Bowl, will co-pilot the Southwest All-Stars along with Arizona State's Frank Kush.

Rip Engle of Penn State and Don Clark of Southern California, coaches of teams which compiled identical 8-2 seasonal records, will handle the National All-Stars. Penn State lost only to number one ranked Syracuse and was upset in the final game of the season by intra-state rival Pittsburgh. USC, winning its first eight games was knocked out in the last two by UCLA and Notre Dame.

Engle, whose team plays Alabama in the Liberty Bowl's initial contest at Philadelphia, will bring Lucas, placed on most of the post-season All-America teams, plus Chuck Janerette, a tackle, and Frank Korbini, a guard.

Accompanying Coach Clark will be Willie Wood, Trojan quarterback, and Clark Holden, USC fullback. Both grid-ders were stalwarts during the year.

Burrell, the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player and the Associated Press's Lineman of the Year, was the main cog in Illinois's late-season spurt, when the Illini knocked off Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Michigan State.

Gautt, along with teammate Jerry Thompson, heads the Southwest's list of stars. Both were picked to many All-American teams. Gautt was the first Negro to play football for the University of Oklahoma.

Coach Martin brings along with him the only two Air Force grid-ders performing in post-season games, fullback George Pupich and guard Dan Johnson. Pupich is also an extra point specialist and punter.

Four Arizona players will play in the Copper Bowl. Arizona State's Bill Spanko and Fran Urban and Jim Geist and Willie Pette from the University of Arizona. Urban and Geist are quarterbacks while Spanko and Peete man the end posts.

Six foot-six end Bill Stewart and fullback Jim Welch are from Southern Methodist. Stewart has been the NCAA high jump champion for two years.

Two foes of Arizona State this past season will also play for the Southwest.

## Grid Awards Swept By Sophs

Sophomores Nolan Jones, John McFalls and Larry Reaves starred at the awards table Tuesday night during the annual Sun Angel banquet honoring ASU's football team.

Jones, versatile left halfback, received the Governor's Award as most valuable player of the season. He was chosen by his teammates on the basis of leadership, team spirit and athletic ability during the season. The award, an engraved watch, was presented for the

governor by Miles Casteel, executive secretary of the Sun Angel Foundation.

During the Sun Devils' 10-1 season, Jones scored 100 points on 11 touchdowns, seven by rushing and four on pass receptions, 21 kicked conversions and two by rushing and three field goals. He led the squad in rushing with 689 yards even though he missed one game entirely and was hampered in three others by a leg injury.

McFalls, right half, was presented the Glenn Hawkins

Sportsmanship Award by the donor. Given to the varsity player who, in the opinion of the coaching staff, displayed outstanding sportsmanship and leadership qualities during the season, the award was started last year.

The Oil Can Award, for the player selected by coaches as contributing most to team humor and morale, was presented by Dick Tamburo, ASU line coach, to Reaves, nicknamed "Hot Dog" by his teammates.

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