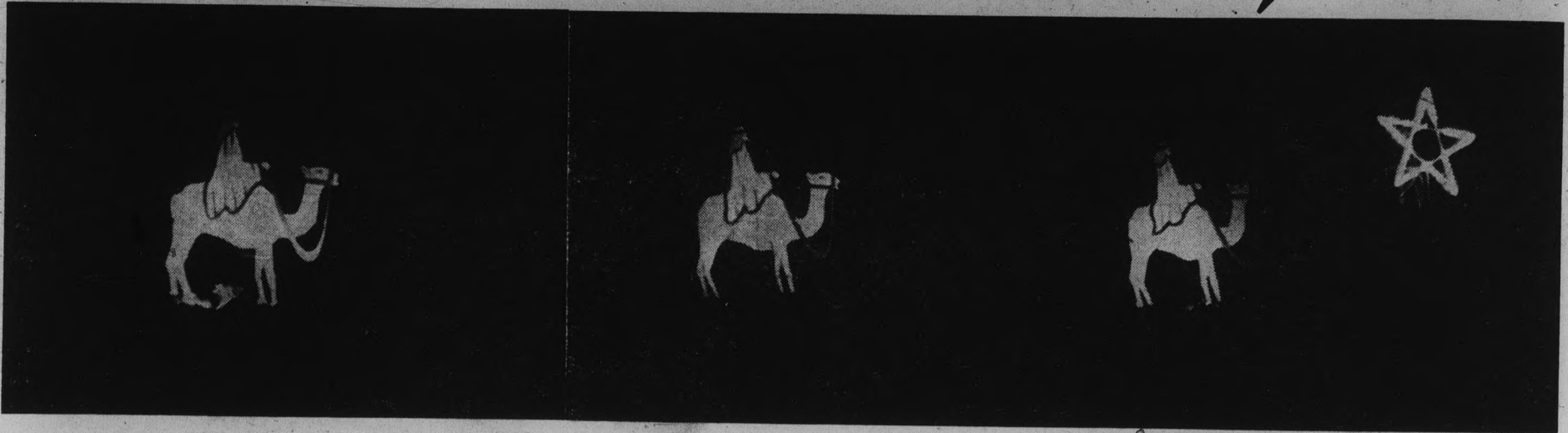


# MERRY CHRISTMAS, ALL



## State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA

1885

Diamond Jubilee

1960

Vol. 39,

Friday, December 16, 1960

No. 24

### Satisfaction Is Bad Dr. McGrath Says

"There is no hope for a satisfied man," Dr. G. D. McGrath, Dean of College of Education, said in a speech before the SNEA meeting Wednesday.

He started with a story of a Swiss carpenter who had built perfectly balanced ladders which were known far and wide. One day he realized people were not getting his ladders for their utility but only to admire. He was quoted as saying, "Rungs are not for resting. . . ."

Dr. McGrath applied this anecdote to ASU and continued to say that the College of Education has built several of these rungs and that is no sign to relax.

Some of these rungs include: The ASU College of Education is the largest "west of the Mississippi," 70% of the faculty (of the College of Education) hold doctorate degrees; the new education building now being built is among the "3 best in the West" and, the program of studies for the College of Edu-

cation has much improved from that of "yesteryear".

"We cannot be satisfied," he said. He then explained some of the rungs yet to be achieved include:

"Every child be provided a good teacher," every school provided a good administrator; the "true" dimensions of education leadership be found; the "ingredients for excellence," and the development of "true" professor assistantships and fellowships. He said the ones now in effect are more on a "slave-labor" basis.

"No matter where you are, how fine you are, the rungs on which you stand are not for resting," McGrath concluded.

### Jack Ong Named Editor-In-Chief

Jack Ong, junior, was appointed second semester editor-in-chief of the State Press by the Board of Publications yesterday.

The announcement was made by Dr. Marvin Alisky, chairman. Ong succeeds Gordon Peterson. New staff appointments are pending.

A Journalism major, the State Press managing editor has served as contributing editor, news editor and organization (society) editor.

He is a reporter-photographer for the Mesa Tribune, where his teenage social column is entering its fourth year.

Secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, Ong also is publicity chairman of the Social committee, student advisor to Alpha Mu Sigma, sophomore men's service honorary; and social chairman of Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary.



ONG

### New York Firm Grants ASU \$10,000

The Research Corporation, New York, N. Y., has given ASU a \$10,000 grant to conduct an investigation into some of the forces that hold crystals together.

Dr. Jerome M. Dowling, assistant professor of Physics, has been named director of the project entitled "Non Dispersive Raman Spectroscopy — Brillouin Scattering in Crystals."

The grant provides funds for the purchase of equipment, including a microwave power unit, and for a graduate research fellowship.

No time limit on the investigation is specified in the grant. The research fellow will be selected by Dr. Dowling.



Since the latest policy of the Board of Regents is to change the names of ASU buildings to fit the function which they serve, the next building on their list should be the Memorial Union. It is Administration Annex I, isn't it!

The boys in blue and green tell us that the parking lot lot gate behind the men's gym is locked again making entry to the drill field somewhat difficult. It was open for quite awhile. How come it's closed again.

Those attending the Pops concert in the MU ballroom Wednesday tell us it was very enjoyable. A very pleasant feature was the tables set on the terrace outside the open ballroom doors so people could eat lunch and still listen to the music. More programs like this would be appreciated.

### Political Experts Explain Demo Loss

Delegates at yesterday's Post Election Analysis agreed that the Arizona Democratic party lacked organization in the November election.

For this reason, the party lost the gubernatorial, congressional representative, and presidential elections in Arizona.

Divided into four sessions, the first analyzed the Maricopa County Supervisor's race, with Richard Searles and Samuel Kitchell as speakers.

The 10:30 a.m. session featured Dr. Arthur Lee, Rep. John J. Rhodes' campaign manager, and Richard Harless, defeated candidate for congress. Lee accented the "vote getting" ability of Rhodes, and stated:

"The campaign was relatively short due to a long Congressional session and a trip to Mexico. Rhodes had to select areas in which to campaign and let the better precincts slide. He had to campaign in the areas he thought he might lose. This complacency showed up in the better districts."

"The Republican party was much better organized than the Democratic party in Arizona, stated Richard Harless.

He added that every Democratic candidate had his own headquarters and consequently there was not a united force.

Harless criticized the news coverage of the Arizona Republic and Gazette, stating:

"We need another newspaper . . . until there is a competing press, there will not be a Democratic party in Arizona."

A calm political climate lacking any real issues set the scene for the re-election of Governor Paul Fannin, according to luncheon speakers, Lee Ackerman and Richard G. Kleindienst, Fannin's campaign manager.

"There were no real 'pocket book' issues," said Ackerman.

"The people voted on continuing a regime that they are happy with," he added.

Kleindienst backed Ackerman's observations on the lack of issues, citing Republican unity behind a man in whom they believed as a major factor.

"There has been a political revolution in Arizona," Kleindienst maintained. He attributed its cause to "Democrats who had no true belief in the ideals of the party."

Arizona's alleged tendency for conservatism was due to the high percentage of home owners in the Phoenix and Tucson areas, Ackerman said. An awareness of property taxes makes home owners conservative spenders, he added.

Kleindienst countered by defining conservatism in terms of economics, saying the Republicans considered themselves ultra-liberal on the question of civil liberties.

(Continued on Page 3)

### ASU To Honor Newspaper Club

ASU will honor the Arizona Newspapers Association, Jan. 13, at the annual ANA convention in Tucson.

The ASU department of Mass Communications conveyed to Mrs. Kitty Smith, executive secretary of the ANA, a letter in which Arizona Newspapers were commended for "keeping the people of this state aware of the needs of higher education and thereby directly aiding the growth of ASU."

ASU will present a "Diamond of Distinction" award to the ANA, in keeping with the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the university.

Personality Of The Week

# Cage Star Payne Plays All Sports

By MACK McCARLEY

If you know Ollie Payne, he needs no description. But if you don't you've missed something.



OLLIE PAYNE

Sports fans know that Ollie is on the Sun Devil varsity basketball team and that he has not only a tremendous basketball ability, but adds a lot of "spirit" to the game. On the floor Ollie is always wise-cracking, firing the team up, or just clowning; making it more enjoyable to watch him play. After all, basketball is designed to entertain the fans, and there are not many players more enjoyable to watch than the "Big O." Off the floor he is just as "crazy."

In athletics Ollie has a very impressive background. His senior year in high school at Charleroi, Pa., he made high school All-American in both football and basketball. He is 6'4", weighs 215, and is a junior majoring in PE. Ollie says, "When I was a kid I was thinking of taking up music, but I gave it up for sports." When asked why he decided to attend ASU "O" said, "I wanted to see how the women were in the old Wild West. Also some of my buddies were going to school out here and they all liked it. And man, like later for the cold weather. I'll take the good old sunshine."

Ollie is an easy going guy who gets along with everyone.

His motto is "No sweat, no strain, easy going Payne." And his hobby loafing. He also "digs" jazz, and rhythm and blues. "Dina Washington soothes me," comments Ollie.

Ollie says that we have a good basketball team but "we haven't hit our potential. When we start clicking together we'll be tough to beat. What helps a lot is to scrimmage the freshmen. They've got some good boys and a terrific team. All they need is a little time working together." Ollie later commented, "I think Coach Wulk is a very fine coach, though he does run us a lot but it's all for our own benefit. He's one of the finest coaches I ever met."

As to his future plans, when he graduates from ASU, Ollie plans to give pro ball a try and maybe do some coaching.

# Devil Debaters Sweep Tourney

The ASU debate team brought home two first place trophies, two second place awards, and a fourth place in debate from the Western Speech Association tournament last Friday and Saturday at the University of Southern California.

Bud Bartlett took first place in junior men's extemporaneous speaking for the second year in a row. The other first place award went to Bettie Boyer for junior women's oratory.

Bob Frazier placed second in senior division impromptu speaking and Frank Fafara won second place honors in novice oratory.

The national collegiate debate topic was, "Resolved; That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for all

Citizens." Each team debated six rounds.

Dr. William H. Stites, associate professor of speech and debate team coach, accompanied the debaters on the trip.

Thirty schools from the Western United States were entered in the tournament with ap-

proximately 300 students competing for awards.

The ASU squad will participate in the Desert Invitational Tournament in Tucson in February and the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Tournament in Stillwater, Oklahoma, in March.

Bah, Humbug!

Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year  
from your  
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# DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

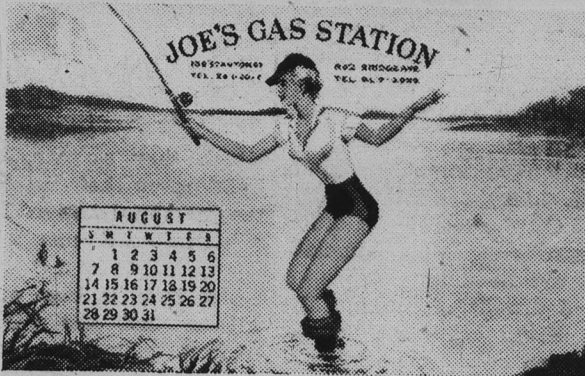
Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

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# President Durham Suggests Growing Moral Government

Dr. G. Homer Durham, president of ASU, addressing the Institute of World Affairs in Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday morning recommended the development of moral government as a world force.

Acknowledging that "universalism is and remains a dream," Dr. Durham advocated the "manufacture of a 'counter-universalism' to the onrushing tide of communism."

Dr. Durham suggested that this "counter universalism" could be achieved through the paths of scholarship, values and social-political-economic action.

In discussing scholarship, Dr. Durham said, "What is needed is a new and fundamental approach to the facts of economic and political life in our times viewed from the standpoint of the issues of a moral society."

Dr. Durham stated, "If individual and group freedom is to be recognized, it can only be obtained through the difficult process of openly negotiated

contract and agreement," conceding that "the concepts of individual freedom and universalism are always in conflict."

He recommended that conflicting groups recognize "the importance of the moral and religious nature of society and the need for such powerful agencies to cooperate in creating such a world society, at the same time not compromising

their differences."

Dr. Durham urged that "scholarship and the social contract technique, with respect to bringing value systems together in some sort of cooperative arrangement, must parallel" efforts typified by the past work of the U.N., the Marshall Plan, NATO, SEATO, the common market, etc.

## Democrat Says —

### 'Kennedy Rejected'

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't think there was a labor vote as such and there isn't one in Arizona," Ackerman answered when questioned as to the effect of the labor vote.

"As industry comes into this state, this may well change," he said.

Kleindienst disagreed, pointing out 301,000 more votes were cast for Kennedy in Arizona than for Ackerman.

The failure of labor to vote for Ackerman was due to comments made in a Prescott speech favoring the "right to work" law, created this margin, he said.

At the analysis of the presidential race in Arizona, William P. Mahoney, State Democratic chairman, stated:

"The reasons for defeat were: One, religion, which was anything but an asset in Arizona, and, Two, conservatism among Arizona Catholics who disap-

proved of the unadulterated liberalism of the Democratic platform.

"The atmosphere and climate were such that Kennedy's personality, program, and religion were not accepted," he said. "Kennedy prevailed nationally because he appeals to a more metropolitan type of people."

G. R. Herberger, Republican leader of the Nixon-Lodge committee, said: "In my opinion, Kennedy didn't win the election, Nixon lost it."

He gave eight reasons for a Democratic victory: organization; finances; the debates (on which he commented, "I am the first to admit that Dick Nixon lost those debates."); Committee on Political Education; campaign promises; similar platforms (which confused voters); Negro vote; and, Catholic vote.

## RO Air Cadets Now Flying High

Thirteen senior Air Force ROTC Cadets at ASU are enrolled in a Flight Instruction Program (FIP) at Saguaro Aviation, Sky Harbor. This instruction is given to senior cadets prior to their graduation and entrance into Air Force flight training. They will obtain their private pilot licenses and gain valuable information as to the basic principles of flight.

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 SOCIETY EDITOR: DEANA DORMAN  
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 ASSIGNMENT EDITORS: CAROL OSMAN and LINDA WARREN



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## EDITOR'S Scratchpad

By GORDON PETERSON

"Bah! Humbug!"

That famous line, spoken by Scrooge in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," proves only one thing to us — Scrooge was not an ASU student.

Throughout the campus today we hear only cheerful sounds from the unfortunate few who have not yet escaped from the dreary life of a student to the ignorant bliss of a Christmas Vacationer. The three traditional greetings rings out and reverberate from the walls of Old Main to Sahuaro Hall... "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," and "Thank goodness this is the last day of school for a while."

And so, as today fades slowly into the West, the last few thousand students will climb into their respective chariots and wheel for points unknown.

(This looks like a good place to insert the usual "Drive carefully — the life you save may be a State Press advertiser.")

★ ★ ★

As the dust clears and the ASU campus settles down for its long winter's nap, one gallant crew will undoubtedly remain on duty — Campus Security. (Two bits Santa Claus gets a parking ticket if he stops here.)

A few maintenance men will probably stick around (to keep the pipes from freezing), but of the rest of us will be on our way.

We had hoped, in the true Christmas Spirit, to say something about everyone in this column — our form of a gift. Unfortunately, it seems our main talent lies in slamming people and things. We could slam everyone in this column, but, gee, it's hard to think of insults this close to Christmas. However, if any of you are going to feel left out (we don't want that to happen) please consider yourself insulted.

★ ★ ★

Seriously, though, we'd rather thank and congratulate everybody for all your help, cooperation and hard work, whatever and wherever it may be; most of all, we want to wish each and every one a real Cool Yule and a fantastic Frantic First.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of this semester every morning at 10:30 a coffee truck has come into the faculty parking lot north of the Industrial Arts department and all classes have been dismissed for a few minutes so that students and instructors could go out for a coffee break.

This morning as usual the instructors said "Lets take a break," and he and the students all went out to the parking lot, but alas, the truck was not there and we were discussing its absence when a janitor came up and told us the truck had come as usual but that the campus police sent him on his way before he could even open up the truck.

I have tolerated parking tickets from the campus police but I would like to know by what authority they are taking away our coffee break.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

Quoting from the Dec. 2 State Press "Faculty members should refrain from 'witch-hunting' . . .", I would like to defend any loyal citizen who is in a

position to correct anyone misguiding our students and citizens into erroneous thinking concerning the functioning of our Nation. From my personal observation it is quite obvious there are many students whose concepts of the forces that make a country great are distorted. Although one knows teachers cannot be responsible for everything a child learns; that parents have the greatest responsibility, it is most always recognized that teachers are a great influence in students' lives and the acceptance of the teachers' words begin the truth should not be doubted. Unfortunately, this blind acceptance has lead our country into the hazardous situation it now finds itself with young people having been well indoctrinated for several decades accepting those authorities without asking questions when the well founded truths seem to be in violation. It seems to me it is about time people were asking questions and if one chooses to call it "witch-hunting," then, Thank God, this is his freedom.

Mrs. J. A. Conant



"I don't care who you are, nobody parks in front of the Student Union."

## LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter signed by "The Teabagger," it is obvious that this individual either has no comprehension of the problem at hand or else he has some personal axe to grind with the administration. At any rate, his criticism represents immaturity at its best.

Ray Fields

\* \* \*

To the Editor:

The comments which appeared in the Dec. 8 issue of the State Press concerning the Drama Workshop's production of Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid are puzzling to those who viewed the Wednesday night performance. If one may judge from the constant flow of laughter heard during the performance and from the explicit expressions of approval voiced at intermission by students and professors in attendance, may we suggest that your reviewer's comments express a minority opinion.

For many of us the play was altogether charming. The costumes were bright and tasteful; the set inventive, intriguingly angled; the roles, both leads and secondary parts, excellently cast. The particular distinction of the production

was the consistency of acting style. It was at all moments apparent that careful and informed direction had shaped a team of actors, and taught that team a common set of signals. It was an admirable lesson in ensemble acting.

Concerning the buffoonery which your reviewer found so distasteful, may we point out that Moliere, the author of the play, was also the director of the troupe that first performed the play and, indeed, himself played the role of Argan. Now it is a matter of literary history that Moliere was much influenced by the Italian "commedia dell'arte," a theatre which cultivated a broadly farcical acting style. Moliere was a master buffoon himself, and historical documents describe the tricks which he played with his voice and the effects which he achieved with exaggerated movements of his eyes and expansive gestures.

Perhaps your reviewer could have responded more favorably to the production had he had time to do a bit of research on seventeenth century French theater. Perhaps it would have been sufficient for someone to have told him in advance that he was going to see a comedy.

Edwin P. Grobe

The State Press welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed, double spaced, not more than 250 words, and should include a phone number or address of the author.



By JACK ONG

The thought of this being our final day of school, 1960, leaves me numb, bringing forth a new personality who spends the duration of his numbness looking into the future.

Yep, it's the traditional "Swami" . . . knows all, sees all, Mr. Conceited himself. But sometimes don't we all kinda wonder what'll be happening next year at this time?

Over coffee, over lunch, over french fries and over the phone lately, we've been discussing some humorous possibilities for ASU's new year . . . for some of her students, too.

From the crystal ball, against an unbelievable background of snow in the Valley, we see . . .

**STOP, LOOK, LISTEN** — Aha! Those ideas about converting the College Avenue - Orange Avenue intersection into a park-type mall burst! Instead, a four-decker freeway to and from ASU's surrounding cities is plotted. . . .

**BRR!** — Student body decides to have all football games in the afternoon. This move results from one of the pom-pom girls sitting too still and freezing solid.

Two other reasons: Campus Police have better watch in day time over illegal drinkers and sneaker-inners; and students get to wear bathing suits, watch the games and get sun tanned all at once.

**GRAUMAN'S MU** — Wow! The Memorial Union ballroom is selected as Arizona's site to premiere "Exodus" because execs come to see the MU Birthday Party, recognize the beauty and possibilities the Union offers.

**GOOD GOING . . . ?** — Frank Lloyd Wright's \$2.5 million auditorium plans are disregarded after all. In place, AC 100 student Deana Dorman submits what Regents vote as "tremendous, breathtaking" blueprints . . . for only half the price and an "A" in the course.

**MORE ARCHITECTURE** — Regents also authorize underground tunnels from the sorority wings at Palo Verde to all new fraternity row houses "in order to promote deeper study of subterranean conditions and phenomena."

**LAST GLANCE** — Just as the numbness subsides, we get a glance of the Phoenix recruiting station (Army, naturally) inside the hazy crystal ball. Who's first in the waiting line? Not a bird, not a plane, but Gary Peter Klahr!

\* \* \*

**REAL SPIRIT** — ASU's own Christmas story might be credited to West Hall's residents, consisting of freshman girls. Seems as though only one couldn't make it home (to New York) for the Yuletide holidays. Then her dorm sisters got together and raised enough funds to send her home. That's what we call true friendship, the real spirit of Christmas!

**AFTER - THOUGHT** — "They say he turns into a cork on New Year's Eve: always at the head of a bottle" . . .

# Feliz Navidad

from

## SOLANO'S CAFE

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### Vacation Plans Polled

Recent interviews of ASU students disclosed varied plans for the coming holiday season, but the majority agreed they were planning to do considerable studying.

Following are replies to the question: "What are you planning to do over the holidays?"

Dawn Rosato, Pre-Med major, freshman: "I am going to train Arabian horses at Desert Arabian Ranch and study for finals."

Jim Gilman, History major, freshman: "Go home to Bisbee to recuperate and promote international relations between the United States and Mexico."

Richard May, Marketing major, senior: "Plan to study for a transportation final — 48 hours a day."

Beverly Adkins, Mathematics

major, freshman: "Might go to Disneyland in California."

Ken Mack, Psychology major, junior: "Go to Vegas for a couple of days. Concentrate on studying and I may go skiing at Flagstaff."

Janet Campbell, Business Education major, sophomore: "Taking a nice cold trip to Washington, D.C."

Pete Lopez, Education major, senior: "Work at my full-time job as assistant postmaster in Litchfield."

Joe Arredondo, Physical Education major, freshman: "Think I'll do a little bit of studying and work."

Stefan Petra, Pre-Med major, freshman: "Plan to see parts of Arizona I haven't seen before."

Marilyn Davenport, English Education major, freshman: "Might go to northern Arizona to ski in the snow."

Shelby Cordon, Business Administration major, junior: "Going to my brother's house in San Bernardino, study and sleep."

Richard Coleman, Accounting major, senior: "Studying but enjoying myself."

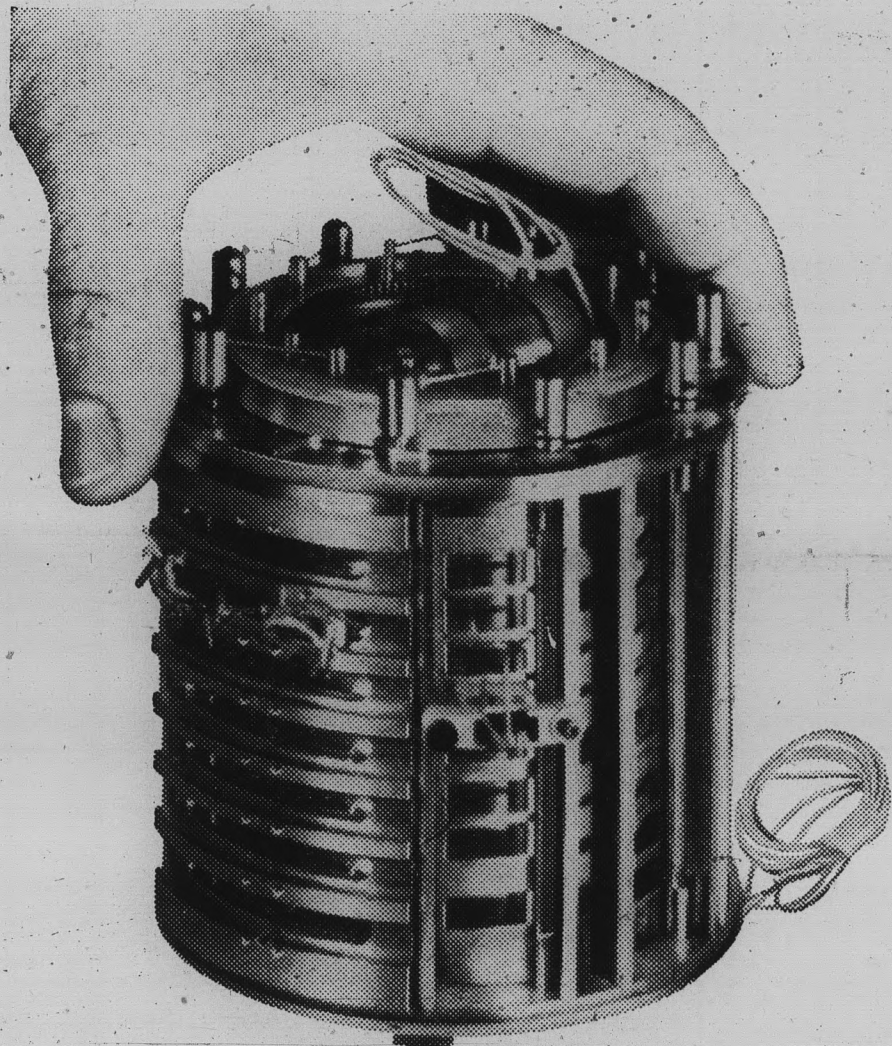
Robert Sorgatz, Engineering major, freshman: "Prepare for finals between interruptions."

### Peplow Goes To Convention

Michael W. Peplow English junior, will represent ASU at the 13th biannual convention of Blue Key National Honor fraternity in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 - 30.

Peplow, a participant in the Honors Program, will attend the session at the Muehlsbach Hotel. He is a member of ASASU Senate, president of Canterbury Association, and a member of Alpha Nu Sigma, men's honorary group, and Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary fraternity.

WELL, ANYWAY . . .  
Classes will resume here Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1961, at 7:40 a.m.



TINY MEMORY UNIT GUIDES GIANT ROCKETS INTO SPACE

On this tiny drum, only four and one-half inches in diameter, is recorded all the significant data needed to direct a rocket into space.

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\* SANTA CLAUS OFFER GOOD THRU DEC 31, 1960

# Senators Delay Action On ROTC

Three amendments to the ROTC petition were approved Wednesday by the student senate before a vote to postpone further debate until Jan. 4.

The postponement came over the heated protest of several members who urged the senate to take immediate action on the measure.

Tod Walker, Off-Campus Men, who spearheaded the postponement move, said it would have been impossible to complete action on the measure in a reasonable time.

Members of the Senate Education Committee urged the senate to complete action on the measure Wednesday. Carmen Ruthling, of the Foreign Language Council, said that because of the holidays and semester break, the petition could not be given final approval until February if it was postponed. Bobbie Taylor, Off-Campus Women, said a simi-

lar delay last year resulted in a watered down bill.

The day's action on the measure consisted of debating amendments proposed by the Education Committee. All were approved. The committee recommended that the petition pass as amended.

Bob Carter, an education committee member, quoted figures from Syracuse, DePaul and Kansas universities in an effort to prove voluntary ROTC will save money. He said some \$15-million can be saved from the ROTC annual cost of a \$100-million on Army personnel under voluntary ROTC.

The amendments included a preface, noted that voluntary programs save money and stated that voluntary programs are "fairer to students."

When the postponement passed, the chamber was debating Section 4 concerning the educational and discipline value of ROTC.

# Cadets Enter U. S. Army

Five ASU senior ROTC cadets were selected for appointments as 2nd lieutenants in the Regular Army, Colonel Lee L. Alfred, deputy commander 15th Army Corps, announced yesterday.

The previously designated Distinguished Military Science cadets and their branch assignments are:

Cadet Col. George G. Shoemaker, BA, Infantry; Cadet Major Michael S. Purtil, BA, Infantry; Cadet Major George N. Rollins, Infantry, Sociology; Cadet Major John R. Sherman, Artillery, Geology; and Cadet Major Richard A. Strombres, Infantry, Chemistry

Upon graduation these cadets will receive regular commissions instead of the usual reserve commission.

Col. Alfred announced the selections during the annual 15th Corps informal inspection of the ASU ROTC unit conducted yesterday and today.

# ON OTHER CAMPI

By NEIL JAMPOLIS

The communists are at work in the colleges, reports Fulton Lewis Jr.

According to a recent FBI report, the communist "high command" is making an "all-out effort to discredit" the film, "Operation Abolition" on the nation's campuses, he announced in a recent broadcast. Working through "student stooges," charges Lewis, they are organizing groups to refute the film's charges that the San Francisco student riots were red-inspired.

Whether or not the communists are behind it, opposition to the film is widespread, with a resulting clash of opinion on many a campus.

Our own campus has been the scene of a quiet battle, with American flags and cans of film on one side, and American flags and tape recordings on the other.

The "Spartan Daily" of San Jose State College, reports the formation there of TASC, a political organization, which has been attacking the House Un-American Activities Committee, the film, the San Francisco police chief, and the Cali-

fornia Board of Education, for not rehiring an investigated teacher. Conservatives there, says the "Spartan," have denounced the HUAC for "usurping the judicial function."

Another campus group at San Jose does not doubt that the "riots" were communist inspired, but calls the students neither "red nor pink." Still another presented an "American View" of the film, denouncing the TASC position, reports the paper.

At Harvard, where the controversy is divided between the HUAC and Sen. Goldwater, the paper "Crimson" was recently taken to task by Fulton Lewis Jr. for a devastating editorial on the film. The "Crimson" charged the HUAC with presenting a "grossly distorted picture" of the demonstrations.

The editorial writer admits that he drew most of his material from an article in "Reporter" magazine, which Lewis calls a "left-wing" periodical.

In a bit of campus rivalry, the Columbia University "Daily Spectator" suggests that there might be "more to the name Crimson that meets the eye."

# Turks Claim St. Nick

(Editor's Note: Sel Erder, junior majoring in Journalism, was a Foreign Exchange Student to West Phoenix High in 1956. She returned to her native Turkey in the summer of 1957 and is studying here on an academic scholarship. Her legal American guardians are Dr. and Mrs. Joe M. Reavley, Phoenix.)

By SEL ERDER

Did you know that St. Nicholas was born in southern Turkey? Yes, this is true and one can see his home and his grave in Antalya, the Turkish "Riviera" on the Mediterranean.

The story is as follows: There was a man of substantial means who enjoyed helping the poor, and giving them presents. His name was St. Nicholas and he lived in Anatalia, today's Turkey several centuries ago.

According to the records left behind, he rode on donkeys, not in sleighs in the snow, to deliver presents to the poor. From this tradition came the imaginary Santa Claus, who purchases a billion dollars worth of toys yearly in the U.S. alone.

Eighty eight per cent of Turkish people are Moslems. The prophet of this faith, the third largest and one of the most recent major religions, is Mohammed. However, he is not considered the son of God. Nor is he worshiped as such.

Therefore it would be inaccurate to call this religion Mohammedism as do many people.

Mohammed's birth is celebrated with a special religious service in an altogether different fashion.

Nevertheless, Moslems believe in Christ and they follow his footsteps.

Exchanging of gifts takes place during New Year's in the Moslem homes of Turkey. Many Christmas trees add life and light to the homes' decorations. And Santa Claus does give out presents to the children.

Christmas has a deeper significance, however. It is a religious day, meaning friendliness, unselfishness, give and take, and peace. It is Christ's birthday, celebrated with gratitude and appreciation. It is a day during which everyone follows Christ's teachings and embraces him with warm feelings regardless of religion or creed.

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**HAPPY WINNERS** . . . Chi Omega tap dancers proudly pose after winning first place in dance intramurals Tuesday night. Chi O's also placed first in folk and modern dance.

## Chi O's Take Awards Twice In Two Years

Chi Omega sorority walked away with three first place awards Tuesday night in the annual WAA dance intramurals for the second straight year.

Approximately 200 people watched as Pat Dotson served as master of ceremonies and Donna Moore, WAA president, presented the trophies.

The winning organizations, the dances and their choreographers are: Folk — Chi Omega, Bertha Nunez and Linda Williams; Lambda Delta Sigma, Linda Boyd, and Gamma Phi

Beta, Carol Sivesind (tie); Alpha Sigma Alpha, Linda Ban. Modern — Chi Omega, Marianne Prevratil, Kappa Delta, Ann Reid and Jan Enright; Gammage Hall, Pat Summers and North Hall Ronny Schiff (tie); Tap — Chi Omega, Carolyn Stabler; Lambda Delta Sigma, Nancy Reed.

Concerning the dance night, Miss Merle Packer, advisor for the event, stated, "We are hoping to schedule the dance intramurals at a more convenient time next year so more groups will be able to participate."

## Cupid Strikes; Engagements, Pinnings Told

Sue Frost, Gamma Phi Beta, passed the candle Monday announcing her engagement to Dave Barnes, Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Milt Lemberg is engaged to Barbara Cahm.

Byron Nelson, Delta Sigma Pi, has given his pin to Barbara Fleck, a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the UofA.

Toni Lewis is wearing the Sigma Nu lavalier of Ted Baldwin.

## Panhellenic Gives Gifts

Not to be omitted from charitable Greek activities is Junior Panhellenic's project.

The organization is sponsoring a drive in which layettes for babies have been bought and packaged, and will be distributed to needy families for Christmas by the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

## McClain New Theta Chi Chief

Theta Chi fraternity has elected officers to serve for the remainder of the school year.

Ray McClain is the new president. Other officers are: Joe Bacskay, vice president; Bill Krouse, secretary; and Denny Crow, treasurer.

# New Fraternity Submits Report

The Interfraternity Council is approving the second progress report submitted by one of ASU's newest and most progressive fraternities.

This fraternity is Delta Delta national colony of Theta Delta Chi . . . or "Desert Deut" as the members have nicknamed it. Following special pledge ceremonies Wednesday night, membership now totals twenty-two. Of these, two are Theta Delt actives, thirteen are "charter pledges" and the remaining seven are Delta Delta pledges.

The reports have been submitted to the IFC in "record time". IFC president Bill Druke said, "These reports are outstanding and show a commendable effort on Theta Delta Chi's part. They are some of the best I have ever seen," he added.

Bob Rousseau, a junior transfer from UCLA majoring in Pre-med, and Bob Creamer, a Pre-Law senior transfer from the University of Virginia, are the two active founding members of Delta Delta colony. Rousseau, president of Delta Delta was picked by the local alumni as an ASU Theta Delta founder and Creamer, national treasurer, was elected by the national office. Desert Deut is the first colonization effort of the fraternity in its entire 113-year history. It became a nationally approved colony on Oct. 23, 1960.

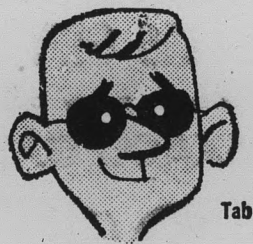
At the present time the group is a probationary member of IFC petitioning for full membership which it hopes to obtain in April. The process to become a national chapter will begin in April with hopes that the charter will be granted in the early fall, "preferably September."

Desert Deut has established a building fund and hopes to take over one of the Adelphi houses when vacated. A total of 22 pledges, an over-all outstanding grade index (nearly 3.00 at mid-semester), a sixth place standing in intramurals, and a contribution by Desert Deut and the alumni of \$250 to a charity organization, are factors which allow this fraternity to be labeled "one of the most progressive."

"In my thirty-six years in Theta Delta Chi, I have never seen nor heard of anything like this. The spirit, the organizational initiative, and follow-through by the grads, by colonists and the University is a

heart-warming experience in what friendship really means," said John A. Evans, graduate secretary, following his visit to Desert Deut.

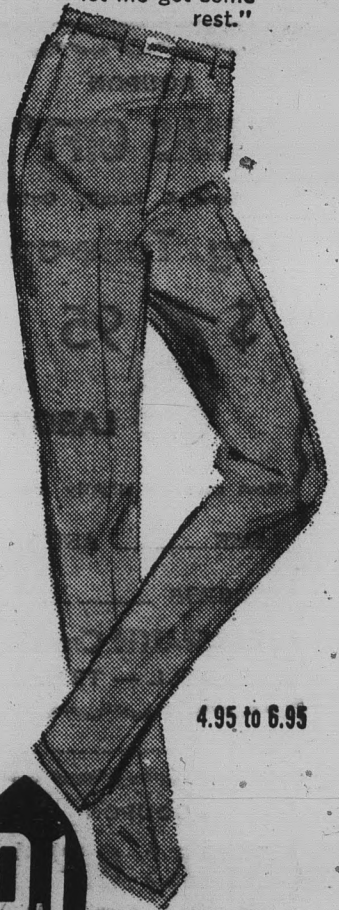
Besides Rousseau and Creamer, members are: Bill Holbrook, Charles Eversole, Henry Kloppling, Gary Avey, Anthony DePrima, Bob Wharton, James McKee, Eric Maxwell, John Earle, Tom Ross, Wallace Ferma, Ted Gibson, Roger Baker, Durand Waters, Ted Hemphill, Allen Wieckowicz, Francis Ryan, Robert Stewart and Bruce French.



Tab

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# Sun Devil Cagers Are Busy

## Imps In Tourney Today

## Lose 77-76 To Fresno Wednesday

By BOB EGER  
Sports Editor

Things are happening fast and furious for Coach Ned Wulk and his varsity cagers.

They lost a 77-76 thriller to Fresno State Wednesday night after arriving at Fresno only an hour before game time.

They left Fresno for Corvallis, Oregon, at 5:30 yesterday morning. They play the Oregon State Beavers there tonight.

Tomorrow night it's the University of Oregon Ducks at Eugene.

Monday they're back in Sun Devil Gym where they play host to Kent State.

That's four games in six days against the toughest kind of competition. A Wulk-coached team has never had to undergo such a gruelling experience before.

Wednesday night the Devils were in the game all the way but couldn't quite pull it out of the fire. The score was knotted 16 times.

Gerry Hahn, in his first starting role, scored 25 points on 11 field goals and three free throws to top ASU scorers. Tony Cerkvenik and Larry Armstrong had 17 and 13 respectively for the Devils.

Arizona State controlled the backboards with Bill Pryor grabbing 17 rebounds, Cerkvenik 15 and Hahn 11.

Mike McFerson had 27 points for Fresno State to lead both teams in scoring. He hit 12 shots from the floor and dropped in three free throws.

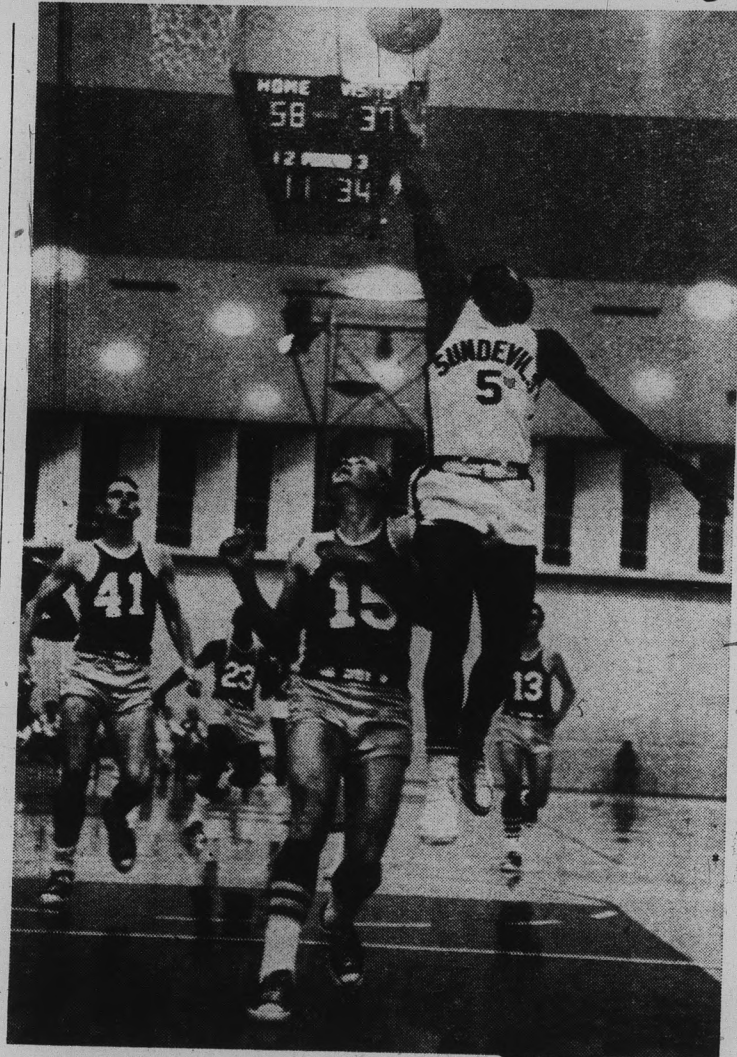
Following the Kent State game here Monday, the Devils will have an eight day rest before traveling to Portland, Oregon, for the Far West Classic tournament.

ASU will open against Oregon in the first round of the tourney so tomorrow night's game against the Ducks should give the Devils a good indication of what to expect in the Classic.

The tournament is not the elimination type. Each team plays three games and places from one to eight are awarded.

If the Sun Devils win the tourney opener, they play the winner of a first-round game between Seattle and Washington State.

If they lose the opener, they play the loser of the Seattle-Washington State game.



LEADING SCORER . . . Larry Armstrong, who carried a 17.7 scoring average into Wednesday's game with Fresno State, goes up for two against Cal Poly. (Charles Hilgeman Photo)

### Already Won Against Three Teams Entered

Arizona State's high-scoring Sun Imps take a 3-0 record into the Fort Huachuca Christmas Invitational tournament today and those three victories are all over teams entered in the tourney.

Teams in the tournament in addition to ASU are the UofA frosh, Fort Huachuca, Texas Western frosh, Luke Air Force Base and Eastern Arizona Junior College.

The only unfamiliar teams are the freshman squads from the UofA and Texas Western. The two service teams and EAJC fell to the Imps in earlier games this year.

The Imps tripled the score, 126-42, over Luke in the first game of the season and handed Huachuca a 123-78 drubbing in the second. EAJC fell to the little Devils last week by a 99-68 score.

Three members of the team, guards Gary Senitz and Mike Kinsey, and forward Darrell Jansen, will miss the tourney due to prior traveling arrangement to their homes in the mid-west.

Coach Fanny Markham will have the services of his three top scorers, Dennis Dairman, Art Becker and Joe Caldwell for the tourney. The three are averaging a combined total of 61.7 points per game. The Imp's opponents are averaging 62.7 points per contest.

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### BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

## A Merry Christmas

By BOB EGER  
Sports Editor



The State Press sports staff would like to use this brief space to wish all of our readers a Merry Christmas. We hope our readers will join us in a New Year's wish for even bigger and better things in Sun Devil athletics during 1961.

If you happen to be in this area during the Christmas Holidays don't miss the Copper Bowl football game. to be in Sun Devil Stadium Dec. 31. The game pits the top collegiate gridgers from the Southwest against the best from the rest of the country.

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