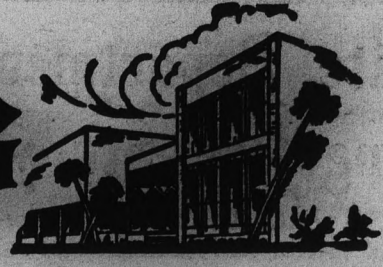




State Press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Vol. 45

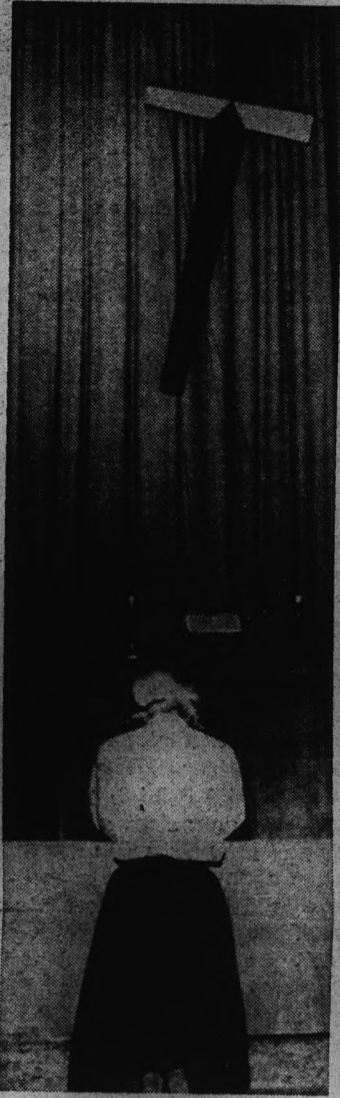
Friday, December 20, 1962

No. 25

Campus Rings With Season Cheer



DECK THE HALLS — Carolers Carolyn Moore, Penny Smith and Judy Hunter sing Yule tunes to get the spirit of the season.



O HOLY NIGHT — Linda Helser pauses for meditation in Danforth Chapel before leaving campus for the Christmas vacation.



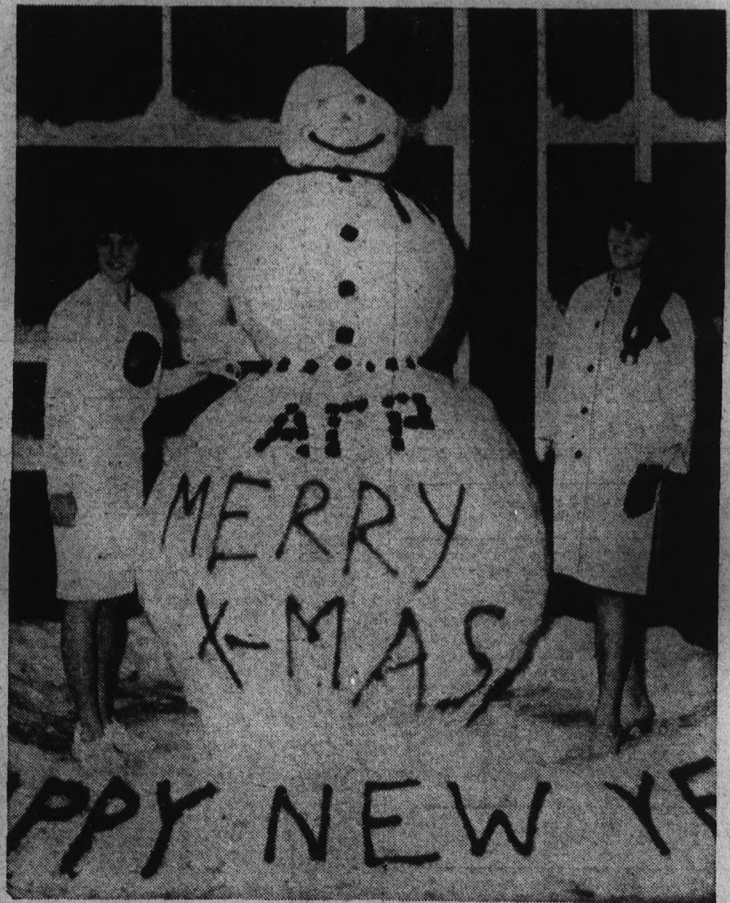
HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING — Jody Ragland, Vicki Ray and Pat Hogan add their harmony to the campus spirit.



(All Photos by Larry Ward and Ed Ryan)



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — John Saydah says farewell to his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers as he heads for Christmas in California.



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN — It's real, exclaimed Ellen Jones after she and Diana Cooper tested the snowman molded Tuesday night by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in front of the MU.



State Department Initiates Congoese Study At ASU

The political science department will conduct classes in "American Government and Institutions" for 20 Congoese students at the request of the U.S. State Department.

The Christmas vacation study program is sponsored by a grant from the public administration training branch of the Agency for International Development.

Political science faculty will conduct classes daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 23 through Jan. 3. Classes will not be in session on Christmas and New Year's Day.

DR. RAYMOND Uhl, chairman of the political science department, is director of the special courses. Dr. Uhl and Dr. Heinz R. Hink, professor of political science, and Leonard Goodall, director of the Bureau of Government Research, will teach the courses.

Department of State interpreters will translate during lectures and discussions since French is spoken by the Congoese students.

The group will stay at the Sigma Nu house, 601 Alpha Drive.

A reception, open to the public, will be at the fraternity house Sunday at 4 p.m. Evening informal discussions with local officials, students and faculty members will also be conducted.

THE VISITORS will tour facilities of the Salt River Project. Also, Dr. Mayland L. Parker, associate professor of agricultural economics, will guide the group on a tour of local Indian reservations.

Following a Jan. 2 soccer game, the A-State team will confer honorary membership to the Congoese team. The game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on the athletic field.

The group will visit Sacramento and Palo Alto, Calif., before returning to Washington, D.C.

The 20 students are graduates of the National School of Law and Administration in Leopoldville, Congo. Upon their return to the Congo they will complete their academic training and work for Congoese governmental agencies.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

APARTMENT

I am a lonely new 29 unit apartment building longing to make new friends. I can offer 1 or 2 bedrooms, carpets, drapes, beautiful furnishings, and a heated pool. I can be found at 1001 East Lemon, Tempe. Couples and all college students welcome. If you would just like to talk to me phone 967-0232.

1/2 blocks east of Science Bldgs. New furnished 1 Bedroom. Ideal for ASU couples. Low rates. For permanent tenants. \$75 - \$85 Call WO 7-5430. Open at 802 Tyler St.

FOR SALE

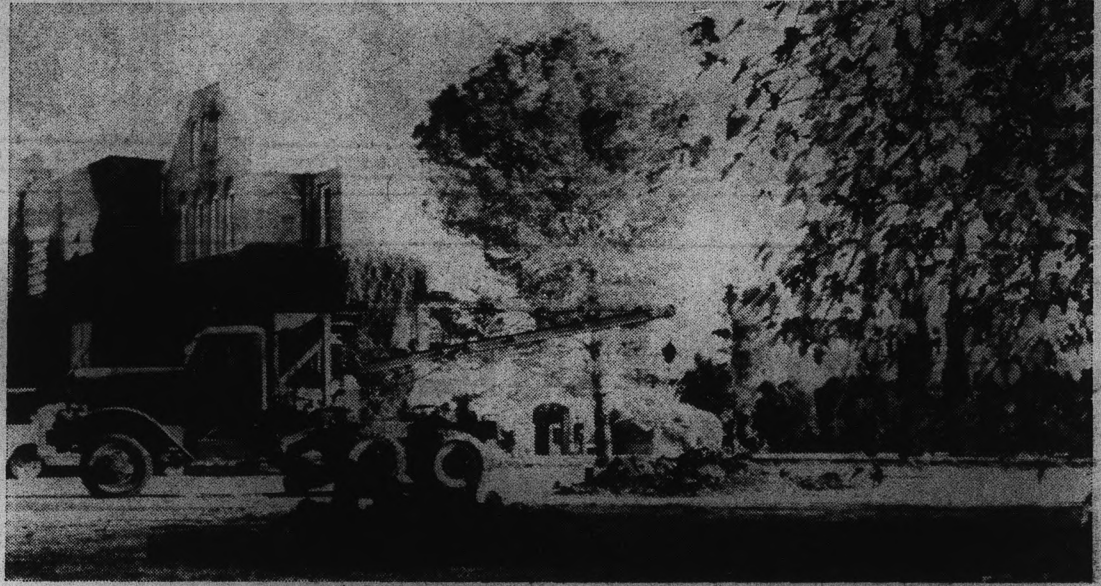
1959 Chev. 348 Bel Air 2-door, 3-2's, cam, floor shift, radio, heater. Consider trade. WO7-3948.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL, 1951 Pontiac straight 8, runs good. New brakes. \$60. Call 967-3983 after 6 PM.

WANTED

Rider or ride to N.E. Iowa or general area, for Christmas holidays. Bob Vossler, 1114 Maple Ave., Apt. 3, Tempe. No phone.

No More Green -



TAKE IT AWAY — Palm trees and shrubbery suddenly disappear as workers make room for construction of the new Language

and Literature building to be built next to Old Main. Completion date is set for next fall.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Analysis Of Play Slated

Noted child psychologist, Dr. E. Nora Ryan, will analyze and discuss the opening performance of Marian Jonson's child fantasy "Greensleeves Magic" which starts this evening at 7:30 in the Lyceum building.

Following the University Players' performance, Dr. Ryan will discuss the impact of the play with youngsters from the audience. Those interested are invited.

Director Don Doyle tried a similar experiment with Dr. Ryan some years ago and said "We learned so much about the reactions of the youngsters to the play, through their discussion with Dr. Ryan, that the experiment was an invaluable tool in directing for children."

PERFORMANCE TIMES

Friday, Dec. 20—7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21—10:30 and 2:30.

Sunday, Dec. 22—2:30.

Friday, Jan. 3—7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 4—10:30 and 2:30.

Sunday, Jan. 5—2:30.

Unique Travel

"Christmas or bust," said the seven Theta Chi men on their way back East.

The men will drive the fraternity's white ambulance to Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and New Jersey.

Birds' Roost Being Leveled

Shrubs and trees which have been familiar to ASU's landscape for half a century are being uprooted this week to make way for the new Language and Literature building to be built west of Old Main.

The building site for the steel and brick structure was selected because it best utilizes the academic area, according to Physical plant director John R. Ellingson.

FENN HARRIS, physical plant superintendent of buildings and grounds, will miss the foliage as much as the pigeons who found the palm trees nice roosts.

Only a white domed-post gate and bare sidewalk remain where myrtle hedges brushed students using the walk between the Arts building and Old Main.

Trees also are being cleared between the Social Science building and East Hall for the construction of the new library.

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this opportunity
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and to extend
our sincere
wishes for a
happy & joyous
holiday season.

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& BOOKS
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Durham Says ASU Growth Will Continue

Even an extensive junior college system completed in the near future would not reduce University enrollment according to President Durham.

The transfer rate would increase on the junior level and the over-all enrollment would continue to increase reaching an anticipated 30,000 by 1975.

Maricopa County is presently planning a junior college system to serve the increasing number of college bound students and complement the state universities and college.

Dr. Durham predicted that judging from California's experience with the junior college system, ASU could expect a drastic increase in freshman and sophomore enrollment unless relief were provided by junior colleges.

"Increased enrollment can be anticipated in the upper years due to reduction of the dropout factor in ASU's first two years and large numbers of transfers after the freshman and sophomore years at junior colleges," said Dr. Durham.

Appeals Results

The traffic appeals board met Wednesday and approved the appeals of Andrew Macurak, Ross Clements and Donna Raption (1).

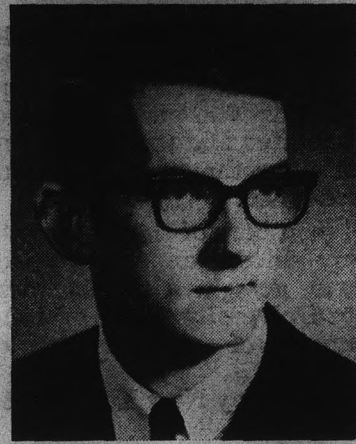
The appeals of Michael Wilson, Bill Davis, Marshall Peterson, Barton Sproule, Stephen Gottschalk, Ronald Griffin, Daniel Judd, Donna Raption (1) and Normand Klare (2) were denied.

Matthews Library Schedules Hours

Matthews Library will be closed from Dec. 22 to Christmas Day. It will be open Dec. 26 to 31 and Jan. 2 to 4.

It will be closed Dec. 24 and Jan. 1 and 5.

Maxwell Chosen Ugliest Man



BEFORE

Gordon Maxwell, representing Theta Chi, won the annual Pi Delta Epsilon "Ugly Man Contest" over seven other candidates with \$46.42 in penny votes.

First runner-up was Steve Wrath, ATO, with \$20.51.

Approximately \$110 was collected by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary. Proceeds will go to The Arizona Republic's "Dress A Living Doll" fund drive sponsored by the women's department of the paper.



AFTER

Advisement Date Set For January

Curriculum advisement has been scheduled for Jan. 9 to Jan. 15, 1964, according to Vice President W. J. Burke.

Students should meet with their curriculum advisers for program approval. Each adviser will post office hours.

Students who do not know the name of their faculty adviser should inquire at the dean's office of the college in which they are registered.

All students who plan to register for more than six semester hours will be required to present an approved program of studies, signed by an adviser, for admission into the registration hall.

Students who do not consult their adviser during the assigned period will be marked late advisee and must register after other students for next semester. A \$10 late fee will be charged.

Second semester class schedules will be available at the Office of the Administration Building by Jan. 6.

Hours Set For Danforth Chapel

Danforth Chapel will remain open throughout the holidays.

The only portion of the Chapel that will close is the office. It will remain closed through the duration of the vacation.

Senate Approves Revised Measure

Senate Bill 197, defeated earlier this year, was reintroduced and passed as Senate Resolution 1 at the ninth session of the Senate Wednesday.

The resolution, to explain and unify the discipline system, was defeated in bill form because the bill was said to attempt to direct administrative policy. As a resolution, it is a formal document with no power of enforcement. It expresses Senate opinion.

KARL WOCHNER, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, reported that the committee had consulted with Dr. Hink, associate professor of political science, on the revised document given the Senate last session and that the constitution would be resubmitted next session with additional changes.

To become official, the revised constitution must first be approved by the Senate. It would then be studied by a student-faculty committee and returned to the Senate for approval again. If approved by the Senate the document would be published in the State Press, and then voted on by the students at a special election.

The Senate defeated SB 202 10-15. SB 202 called for the repeal of SB 110, which created the Calendaring Committee. Under the present setup, the committee is useless. A proposal is now in the Student Activities Committee which would put the committee back into operation.

A MOTION to take SB 203

off the table was defeated to give committees more time to investigate.

Speaker George Stewart announced the resignation of Off Campus Men's Senator Dave McKey and the appointment of Sam Linder in his place.

The Senate approved the appointment of Dennis Dorin as legal adviser to ASASU President Daryl Winn.

The next Senate session will be at 3:45 p.m. Jan. 8 in the MU Senate chamber.

Foreign Students Announce Plans

If home is 8,000 miles away, where do you go for Christmas? Foreign students have an answer for this question. They will spend the Christmas holidays with Tempe families.

Hospitality International, a Tempe organization, arranged for the foreign students to stay with Tempe residents. Foreign students are also traveling to New York and other cities.

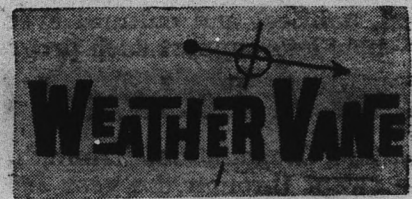
KAET To Show ASU's Growth

"New Bridges in Tempe," a brief history of the city from the time of Charles Hayden to the present, will be shown on KAET, Channel 8, Dec. 26.

Pictures from the past compared with some of today will show the changes that have taken place in Tempe and the campus.

Producer and director of the program is Byron Bartlett of the Bureau of Broadcasting. Assistants Ron Meitz, Jon Bosworth, Dennis Phillips and Lon Lee are on the student production crew.

Narrated by Jon Reyelts, the program will be a part of ASU Presents.



Grand Opening Prize Winners!

- Lynda Miller
- Bonnie Brown
- Paula Brimhall
- Nancy Moore
- Maria Legallet
- Mary Keifer
- Sharon Thatford
- Rosemarie Sokal
- Judy Papa
- Bonnie Rocek
- Lorraine Warren
- Eloisa Larriva
- Donetta Smith
- Jan Smith
- Mucelle DeVaughr
- Kathy Bressler
- Shari Andre'
- Ethel Landis
- Wanda Roehrer

Stop By — We're At Corner Of 7th & Myrtle

SHHHH!

for ASU students and friends only: get two pizzas for the price of one. This is a sneak preview grand opening special for the all-new Village Inn Pizza Parlor in Tempe. 2 for 1 — good Thursday nite and all-day Friday.

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Right Here At ASU

Today you may see and listen to some of the men who make headlines in this paper and the thousands of other professional papers.

Sterling Cottrell, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and Dr. Jose Figueras, visiting professor of government at Harvard University, will speak on "Defense of Latin America: The Changing Concept."

These two men in Latin-American affairs, along with members of our own faculty, will discuss topics that may become policy in a few months.

There may be headlines behind this conference. It is open free to the public.

The meet represents a big step ahead for the University. Our faculty, staff and student body are being recognized as capable of sponsoring and directing a conference of this nature.

Your interest and appearance at this conference may determine future political and cultural events of national magnitude on campus.

We urge you to attend the conference — for your own benefit. We have asked for the chance to sponsor educational, political and cultural events of national interest — now let's support such programs.

Taking A Backward Glance

Revolution, Negotiation, Triumph, Tragedy and Transition swept through the year 1963 with torrential force — eternal consequence.

REVOLUTION

The Negro, long denied the rights guaranteed free men everywhere, forced a nation to examine its conscience through mass demonstrations and personal sacrifice.

NEGOTIATION

The nation learned that negotiation is still possible despite threats of mass destruction. Russia and the United States, ideological enemies, agreed to a limited test ban treaty that reduced the world tension and increased world hope.

TRIUMPH

A nation, Viet Nam, led by the U.S., rallied behind freedom's battle against communist infiltration. This strategic Southeast Asia country is at the point where, according to military experts, victory is within sight.

TRAGEDY

A bullet, from the gun of a misfit, stopped the world when it lodged in the brain of President John F. Kennedy. Around the world words like freedom, peace, suddenly became meaningful. In a time when violence, hate and extremism seemed to replace order, love and reason, men paused to cry and to question.

TRANSITION

Though stunned, shocked and frightened by the news from Dallas, the country, despite the loss of its leader, was not paralyzed. Lyndon B. Johnson took the reigns of government, quickly reassured the free world that our commitments remained unchanged, and asked the country to continue the movement started three years ago on the cold, snow covered day in the nation's capitol.

And Then . . . Santa Cried

Santa cried yesterday.
 Tears fell wetting his puffy beard.
 Parents were too busy forcing their bashful kids into line and the kids were too busy blushing to notice.
 But Santa cried. And he didn't try to stop.
 Santa saw in Tommy's face a man — a man with hope and ambition.
 Tommy wants to be a fireman.
 A fireman is someone everyone watches, then follows. A fireman means the world to Tommy.
 That's all he wants—to be a fireman. He told Santa.
 No one noticed — but Santa cried.

ROSS FISH

From The President

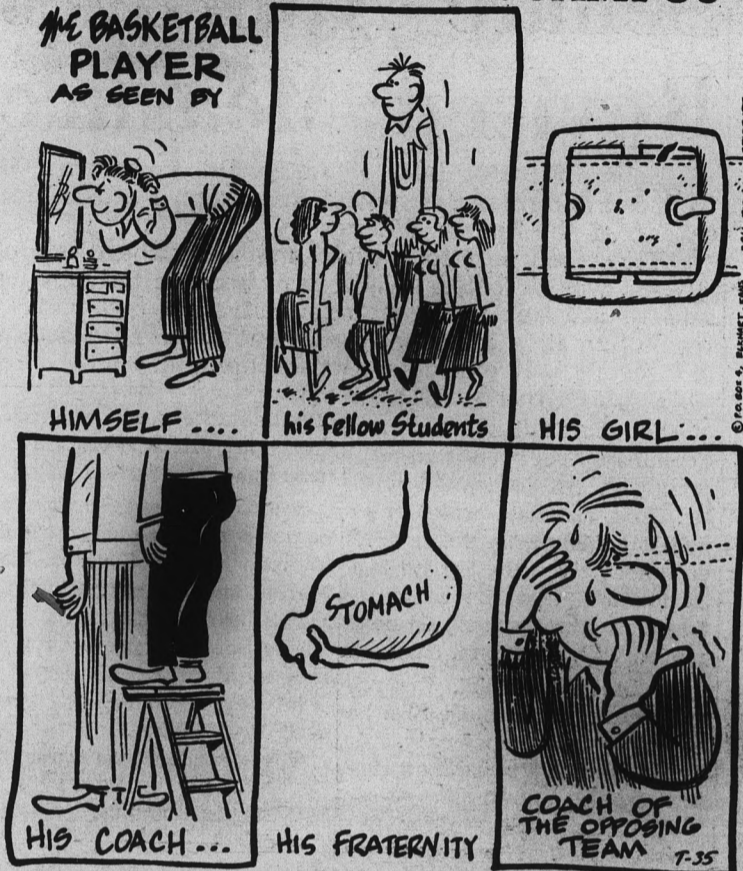
Christmas is a magical time, born of man's hope for the future, enshrined in our most unselfish mood. Few can escape the feelings, thoughts and actions which center on others at this season. The joy of Christmas renews all, the sensitive and the insensitive. We are caused to reflect on our common tasks, on our goals and on our interdependence.

I wish to express to all members of the University community at this time my sincere appreciation for the degree of peace on earth, good will toward men, that exists at Arizona State University. I am grateful for the cooperation and support of every member of the University family.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

G. Homer Durham

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Collegiate Comment

By SUSAN MARIONNEAUX

Black blanket of night, comfort the world that dwells within. Your magic veils of fog lift and fortell fulfillment for some and eternal unrest for others.

A LONELY wanderer in light cloth and tattered shoes, trudges onward toward a destiny unknown. No one sees him. Through the night mist marches a small holiday band with blaring trumpet and withered white gloves. People watch with glassy eyes. Red and green lights blink on and off, on and off.

BUILDINGS racing toward the sky imprison the tiny people below who madly rush here and there. Further down the street comes a soft lullaby "O Little Town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie. . ." Last minute shoppers fail to see the old wanderer searching their glaring faces for a gentle smile, a warm nod. ". . . The hopes and fears of all the years, are met in thee tonight."

Onward. He trudges onward, occasionally looking into the nervous eyes of passers-by. No one sees him. The sky is black. But one star bolts forth from the darkness. It's glowing center is haloed by bright beams of gold. The old man's breath is taken for a moment when he sees the heavens.

HIS BACK straightens a bit as his chin lifts to embrace the brightness with a warm smile. A black blanket of night comforts the world that dwells within.

". . . Glories stream from heaven afar. . ."

What's This Day Called Christmas?

By JEANNE CASTLE

The day called Christmas is a celebration of the Birth of Christ.
 Blinking lights and tinfoil wreaths
 Strung above the lights of red, green and amber;
 Painted windows of green and white;
 Pert packages primly tied with belligerent bows;
 Throngs of people, all seemingly going the wrong way
 On overly congested streets.
 There is a motivation here, What is it?

Little men dressed in red and white uniforms
 Are handing candy to
 Delighted runny-nosed children.
 Stores sparkle in a dazzling array of finery.
 Little green bills pass from hand to hand;
 Buttons are pressed and a machine
 Dingles merrily in a resounding ring—
 This is a symbol for something;
 What is it?

A humble stable, a manger with hay,
 Lowing cattle and shepherds with sheep.
 Three men of stature bearing tokens
 Of unsurpassed recognition.
 A star in the heavens points down in

Mute grandeur, never seen before,

Never to be seen again.

A man and a woman cherish a new born infant

Amidst this uncomely gathering;

This is something of magnitude;

What is it?

Could these two separate things bear connection?

Yes, of course.

One, is a spirit which begins to stir in

People when the year ap-

proaches the End of its reign.

Yet now, when the light turns from

Red to green and little people Scurry across to select another gift

Are they thinking why they are doing

So, or when this all started?

There is a Spirit here;

What should it be?????

There is no end to this story, and I cannot decide

whether to make an artificial conclusion of "Amen," or "cheers."

So Many Times . . .

Merry Christmas!

How many times will those words be expressed in the next few days?

Certainly all over America, actually over most of the world, Christmas is the merriest of seasons. Gay decorations, colorful trees, carol singing, family gatherings, feasts, the happy exchange of gifts, celebrations, programs and the Christ-mass — all make for a joyful time. And, this is good. A very merry Christmas to all of you.

But why Christmas? The birth of any child is a glorious miracle. From whence cometh life? But at Christmas we commemorate a special birth — the birth of the Christ-child — the birth of the God-spirit, whose image in us makes it possible for us to enjoy and rejoice.

With the birth of this God-spirit, rejoicing is no longer just for a season but for always.

It is this fact that gives significant meaning and special depth to the Christmas season, a time not only of merriment but of deep rejoicing.

Rejoice! Rejoice all ye people — this Christmas!

Rev. Dr. Charles Crouch

Joint Housing Must Have Consideration

By DAWN FELICE
(Second of Two Parts)

The administration announced that the idea of housing for married students is advantageous, but circumstances have prevented any action on the project, according to Edward M. Hickox, director of housing.

Arizona State is a more rapidly growing institution than most universities of its size. It is hard pressed to keep up housing for its single students and this problem must be overcome before accommodations for married couples can be considered.

BECAUSE OF the pressure exerted by parents for controlled environments for women, especially freshmen, priority must be given to single stu-

dents, said Hickox.

Hickox feels there might be disagreement from people in the community who are engaged in building and apartment projects for the students and University faculty.

Because of the University's tax exemption, it would be feasible for the University to operate apartments for married students at a slightly lower cost than comparable commercial units.

Hickox states, "Arizona State does not contemplate married student housing now if the community is now filling the need."

There already have been isolated problems in the community caused by leasing or renting apartments to single students, especially males.



NEW INITIATES — Nine initiates of Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, ASU's newest national fraternity, who were inducted last Saturday, are top row, left to

right, Bob Holbert, Hal Thompson, Dave Bidulph, Jack Trais and Mickey Ollson, and bottom row, left to right, John Bason, Bill Wiley, Nick Hagen and Larry Farrell.

Newman Catholic Student Center

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Saturdays: 8 a.m.

Confessions: Daily before Mass

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Society Initiates 18 Men Who Achieve Excellence

Eighteen business students were recently initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, at a banquet in the MU.

Election to the society is the highest honor a student in commerce and business administration can attain. Membership is limited to those who rank in the upper ten per cent of the senior class and the upper four per cent of the junior class.

Beta Gamma Sigma was organized in 1913 and now has

97 chapters at colleges and universities in the United States. Eligibility is limited to those institutions which are accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

New members are Paul Bolen, Russell Brown, Ronald Dice, Donal Drace, Larry Fin-cannon, Sheldon Gates, Robert Hannay, Phillip Jones, Ronald Jones, Russell Keterson, John Long, James McKean, Alfred Olsen, Jack O'Neil, Douglas Robertson, Fred Schmidt, Robert Thayer and Paul Wiggs.

Groups Tell Of Various New Plans

Eta Chapter of Phrateres will meet for its annual Christmas party at 7:30 tonight in the MU.

Members are asked to bring 25 coat hangers (to help with the money-making project) and a goofy gift for the grab bag. Caroling and refreshments will highlight the evening.

The Rev. Aubrey L. Moore will address the Philosophy Club at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the MU on his proposed legislation to prohibit the teaching of evolution in Arizona schools.

A training seminar has been scheduled for those students who have filled out applications for the Phoenix project in pupil motivation.

The meeting will be tonight from 5:40 to 9:40 in ED 310 and 312.

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KINGS
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TAPPED — These 13 coeds are new members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. They are, standing, left to right, Carol Nielson, Sharon Hammons, Jackie Smith, Sue Gregory, Jean Vickrey, George-

annè Fitzpatrick, Doris Dul and Elaine Tinder. Seated, left to right, are Sharon Goldberg, Chris Epling, Phyllis Lewis, Jan Leslie and Carolyn Chaffin.

Faculty Members' Books Are Written

Two books dealing with educational research and the Arizona apportionment system were released last week bearing the name of four faculty members.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, James J. Jelnick, assistant dean of that college and Raymond E. Wochner, chairman of the college's department of educational administration and supervision have co-authored "The Educational Research Methods."

Published by The Ronald Press Co. of New York, the book is designed to prepare students for research work. It presents a systematic arrangement of modern theory and practice. It also discusses cur-

rent trends and issues, shows how to locate good research reports and stresses the importance of research for the advancement of education.

"One of the problems confronting modern public education stems from the fact that too few teachers are ardent producers and consumers of research," the authors said in naming the purpose of their book.

Dr. John P. White, professor of political science, a witness in the legal battle over the constitutionality of the apportionment system in Michigan, is the co-author of a book of the Michigan system compared with that of Arizona.

Title is "Apportionment and Representative Institutions, The Michigan Experience."

Opera Workshop Called Success As Curtain Rises On First Night

By RAY ICELY

University's Opera Workshop has started its season with an impressive record. "Solomon and Balkis," their first performance, was in every way, an unmitigated success.

The cast was a group of competent musicians who performed their roles with finesse. Ev-

en the acting was far above par as the fantasy progressed and all too soon it was time to leave.

The few suggestions that anyone could offer had already been recognized, but, due to the Cosner Auditorium stage and too few dress rehearsals, certain inconsistencies were extremely difficult to alleviate.

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Four Games Set For Devil Squad

Sun Devil Classic Underway Tonight

By AL MICHAELS

Still reeling from its four consecutive roadswing defeats, Arizona State's revengeful Sun Devils return home to the land of stockyard aromas and bolo ties tonight to host the first annual Sun Devil Classic.

A-State, practically ground into oblivion by Bradley, Creighton, Denver and Colorado during its fateful excursion, contends with Oklahoma's offensive-laden Sooners in this evening's nightcap after California and Michigan State launch the proceedings at 7:30 p.m.

DEVIL COACH Ned Wulk, downhearted after his once fourth-ranked charges failed miserably during its suitcase venture, views the future with cautious optimism.

"We've reached a new low," Wulk said, "but we aren't through yet. The season's young and we're not as bad as we may have appeared on the road trip."

Tonight's winners will meet in the championship game tomorrow night at 9:30 with the losers engaging in a consolation battle in the opener.

Coach Bob Stevens' Sooners (2-3) have managed 100 points on two different occasions this season, including a 105-104 trimming of defending Big Ten champ Illinois.

OKLAHOMA boasts a potent front line of 6-3 Farrell Johnson, 6-5 James Gatewood and 6-6 Willie Wilson. Wilson, a junior from Corpus Christi, Tex., averaged only 1.1 points per contest last year but is currently clicking at a 15.1 mark.

California, in contrast to the Sooners' go-go-go type offensive, utilizes a slow-down, ball-control type attack, anchored by 6-10 center Camden Wall.

The Los Gatos, Calif., senior has completely recovered from a knee operation last spring and holds the key to 1963-64 Golden Bear basketball fortunes.

Cal split with nationally-ranked Oregon State last weekend, winning 65-55 and losing 61-49.

Michigan State, meanwhile, boasts five performers averaging in double figures, headed

by senior forward Pete Gent (24.0).

THE SPARTANS (4-1) have hit the century mark three times this year behind the sharp-shooting of Gent, 6-9 center Fred Thomann, 6-3 forward Marcus Sanders and 6-3 guards Stan Washington and Bill Schwarz.

Six-game statistics reveal Jumpin' Joe Caldwell is the Sun Devils' leading point-maker with 137 points for a 22.8 average.

The Los Angeles senior has clicked on 42.7 per cent of his field goal attempts while averaging 69.4 from the foul line. Caldwell also leads the squad in rebounds with 74 for a 12.3 average.

THREE OTHER Devils have connected for double-figure production. Seniors Art Becker and Gary Senitza have averaged 19.3 and 10.3, respectively, while junior Denny Dairman is clicking at a 10.0 figure.

A limited number of seats were still available for the classic yesterday afternoon. Tickets are on sale at the Men's Gymnasium for the tournament, the Dec. 30th battle with Stanford and the Jan. 4th contest with Seattle.

Intramurals

The Rejects intramural football team defeated Sigma Chi yesterday for the school championship.

The next event will be bowling with entry blanks due on Jan. 7.



FRIENDLY FOE? — Big Art Becker, A-State's 6-8 inside man, shakes the hand of an Oklahoma opponent as the Sooners conclude practice in the Sun Devil Gym in preparation for tonight's Classic opener.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Devils Play Two Toughies

Two tough home games are on the Christmas vacation agenda for the A-State Sun Devil basketballers following the first annual Sun Devil Classic tonight and tomorrow evening.

These contests are against two strong West Coast teams, the Stanford Indians Dec. 30 and the Seattle Chieftains Jan. 4.

THE INDIANS, led by their All-American candidate, 6-8 Tom Dose, currently are 2-0, having whipped the University of Oregon twice in their only games played thus far.

Other returning starters are forwards Hollis Moore, a 6-4 senior, and Clayton Raaka, a 6-5 junior.

Seattle, the Jan. 4 visitor to Tempe, is in the process of rebuilding after being one of the most consistent West Coast powers for the last four years.

Coach Bob Boyd has only three returning lettermen and lost All-American Eddie Miles because of graduation.

THESE LETTERMEN, John Tresvant, Greg Vermillion and Charlie Williams, will form the nucleus of this year's Chieftain team.

Following vacation the Devils travel to El Paso to do battle with Texas Western Jan. 6, returning home Jan. 11 to host Colorado State University.

Gym Team Opens Soon

The gymnastic season opens Jan. 11 when A-State meets San Jose State and the University of California in San Jose.

Coach Norris Steverson's team compiled a 7-2 dual meet record last year and placed second in the WAC championship meet.

The top individuals returning from last year's team are Jerry Stansbury, the WAC all-around champion; Skip Johnson who placed third in the all-around; Jim Nelson, conference champ in tumbling and free exercise, and Chris Evans who placed fourth in still rings in the NCAA championships.

1964 Schedule

- Jan. 11—San Jose State, California at San Jose
- 17—Utah at Salt Lake City
- 18—Brigham Young at Provo

- Feb. 8—Arizona, Southern California at Tempe
- 15—New Mexico at Tempe
- 21—Air Force Academy at Tempe
- 28—Long Beach State at Tempe
- Mar. 6—Brigham Young at Tempe
- 10—Colorado State College at Tempe
- 13—WAC Championship Meet at Tucson
- 20-21—Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association Meet at Tucson
- 26-27—NCAA Championships at Los Angeles

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Matches Are Set For Wrestlers Over Holidays

Christmas vacation! Not for the Sun Devil wrestlers this year. Their vacation will be interrupted by two tournaments and one dual match.

The first tournament is tomorrow with the Phoenix YMCA as the sponsor. A-State will not enter a team, but the Sun Devil Wrestling Club will.

ON JAN. 3, the club travels to Long Beach, Calif., to compete in their first dual match of the season against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

The next day, they wrestle Cal Poly again, but face tougher competition in Long Beach State and Los Angeles State.

The team entered in the dual match and tournament will represent Arizona State. Devil wrestling Coach Ted Bredehoft will be able to use freshmen after Jan. 1 and therefore, A-State will be able to field a full team.

Previously, the Devils could only field men in four of the eight weight classes because of frosh ineligibility.

COACH BREDEHOFT attributes the full team to a renewed interest of the students in intercollegiate wrestling.

Asked if the Devils would be successful, Bredehoft replied, "The boys who have been with us all year will carry the team, while the performance of the newer, inexperienced wrestlers will be the deciding factor."



REJECTS REPEAT — A Sigma Chi ball carrier tries to reach touchdown territory in yesterday afternoon's intramural football championship game against the Rejects. The Rejects, last year's champs, maintained the crown with an 8-6 win in a game that saw more red flags than the Nogales bull ring. (State Press photo by Bill Dooley)

Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH

Now is the time for all good fans to come to the aid of their team.

The Devils will be playing four games at home over the Christmas holidays starting tonight with Oklahoma in the opening round of the first annual Sun Devil Classic.

All teams visiting Tempe are fairly well-known clubs.

We have a good ball club and the Devils are tough on the local floor. These four games at home provide the team with a chance to pick up the right momentum that will be needed for the upcoming road trips — the first three conference games particularly.

THE WAY EVERYBODY is beating everybody this year in college basketball, there is still a good chance that A-State can work its way back into the top 10 again.

The ratings are rather confusing and I have a feeling they will be shifting around quite often before the season is finally concluded in Louisville.

Loyola may stay on top of the heap for a while, at least until they play somebody.

* * *

A quick change in subject — from the sports staff of the State Press, we wish the Devils and the sports fans the very best of holiday happiness.

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