# Faith At Christmas



ONCE EACH YEAR, at Christmas time, we human beings renew our faith in God and in one another. At this one time, we seem to comprehend the beauty and truth of the words, "Peace on earth, Good Will toward men." We find will be added by the accompanithat we still do have hearts, hearts that become full with the happiness that comes from watching a child's face on Christmas morning, the loving tenderness of a mother, the eager, almost child-like expression of an aged man who sees in youth a mirrored impression of what he once was, and is glad.

Perhaps it is only an artificial atmosphere of brightly colored paper, beautiful green and fragrantly scented trees, and the enticing adds of a magazine that make of Christmas such a time, for this feeling of love and good-will does not really last long. Perhaps it does for a week, perhaps two, but somehow after the tree is down and the New Year has begun things return to normal; Christmas is wrapped care-

begun things return to normal; Christmas is wrapped carefully in tissue paper and tenderly put away.

But most of us don't want to think Christmas is so artificial. We want to believe there is more to it than gayly decorated packages, soft lighting and great expense. There is something in most of us that is repelled by such a thought; we want to believe that essentially Christmas is just what its name indicates; the anniversary of the high of our its name indicates: the anniversary of the birth of our

At Christmas, more than at any other time, we cling to the hope that there is goodness and mercy, and we search for an answer to all things in the birth of the infant Savior in a meager stall in Bethlehem. We try to picture the angels on high and the three wise men and the guiding star. For just a few days, we try to relive one of the two greatest miracles of all history.

When the celebration is all over, however, the search for loists to sing are: Mary Lauer, this beauty of Jesus Christ and the love He taught on earth (Continued on Page Four)

Marilyn Beck, Gertrude Mereato, James Hendricks and Angelo

# **Attention Juniors!**

Attention All Juniors!

It is reguested you clip this section from the State Press and post it where you can see it as a constant reminder that there will be an all-class assembly in the Lyceum auditorium between 4 and 5 p. m. Monday, January 3, 1949, immediately following the Christmas vacation.

It is necessary to plan all the spring activities, especially the sponsors; and appoint various juniors attend this meeting and at artificial respiration failed. take part in the planning of our

# Of Frank Bostock Dies In Accident

Victory Village.

Junior-Senior prom; select class stock children, the girl became committees. It is urgent that all ed to eat some sand. Attempts

Funeral services will be conducted today from Carr's.

# Year-old Daughter

Ina tragic accident, little oneyear-old Buzzy Bostock, daughter of Arizona State college track star Frank Bostock, lost her life Wednesday morning while playing near the Bostock home in

The youngest of the three Boas phyxiated when she attempt-

# attend the concert. Dickson is widely-known for

# Arizona State College Is Granted Four-Year Agricultural Course

RECOGNIZING the need for the establishment of a conveniently located and practical program of agricultural education. the Board of Regents of the University and State Colleges of Arizona last week approved the establishment of a four-year course in agriculture leading to an appropriate degree at a meeting in Tempe.

"It is not the purpose of the Board to move the college of Agriculture from the University of Arizona to the State college at Tempe," a & Regen't spokesman said.

However, it was added, the establishment of the four-year ag course at Tempe will implement advanced agricultural study in Central Arizona and will provide this full course for many young men in the valley who cannot attend the University.

To implement the establishment of this new program, the Board will employ a specialist in the field of agricultural education for the period of one year at a salary of not more than \$6,000.

This specialist will be charged with the responsibility of investigating agricultural programs in other schools and with consulting (Continued on Page Twelve)



SHAKING HANDS and smiling over the approval of the four year Agriculture college at Arizona State and the expansion program are, left, Samuel Morris, president of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Grady Gammage, president of the college. They are pictured in the new science building, dedicated in an impressive ceremony last Saturday afternoon during the Homecoming festi-

# Regents Approve \$4,645,600 Building Program; Legislature Is Next Hurdle

Friday, December 10, 1948

# Choir, Orchestra Give Concert

# **Outstanding Musical Groups Present** Christmas Program On Tuesday Night

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, the Choral Union and the college orchestra will present the annual Christmas concert. The directors for this year's program will be Ambrose Holford, who heads the Choral union, and Miles Dresskell, who leads the orchestra. A highlight of the concert will be the presentation of Johann Se-

bastian Bach's great cantata, "Du Hirte Israel." An authentic touch ment of harpsichord, oboe and violin solos, as played by Mrs. Nadine Dresskell, Ruth Tolledsfrud and Gerald Fish.

Two outstanding student sóloists, James Coleman, Tenor, and John Large, baritone,

The orchestra, in keeping with he spirit of the program, will present the "Sonata in F Major," by G. F. Handel. This work features contrasting moods and tem pos which display the orchestra's fine string section.

The final portion of the concert will be given over to the singing of carols by the choir and audience, and the presentation of "When the Christ Child Came," contemporary composition by Joseph Clokey.

This simple story of the Christ child is told in a musical setting featuring the Choral Union, string martet and soloists. Student so-Hendricks and Angelo Bagnoli, and the string accompanists are: Gerald Fish, William Philabaum, Pat Curry, Ted Curry, Neal Schafer and Virginia Da-

# **Donald Dickson Will** Appear Here Jan. 5

Donald Dickson, famous operatic baritone, will appear in games can be played at five cents concert at Arizona State college on January 5 as the next presentation of the college series. Only students and faculty may

his numerous radio appearances, fice

the recreational center. All freshman students inter-

ested in joining the Freshman names in Daltons office or contact any of the class officers.

### Schedules

Schedules of second semuted by the Registrar's office days. Students should contact their curriculum advis-3rd and January 22nd

# By Committee Tues.

Three new members, Religious drews, the Associated Women ing of the year of the Organization's committee on Tuesday, December 7, in the Lyceum.

On the full agenda for the the Associated Student council. Sypherd and Ben Hansen.

A PORTION of the Arizona State college Choral Union is shown rehearsing for the traditional Christmas concert, which will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. with the College

# Jimmy Creasman, '35 23 Are Named To Who's Who

1948-49 edition of Who's Who

tivity, service, and leadership.

The following students

their affiliations were named:

Jean Bryant, Wickenburg, La

Pi, and Alpha Mu Gamma; James

Cary, Mesa; Gene Corno, Tempe, president of Lambda Phi Sig-

Cross, president of Associated Wo-

men students, Alpha Pi Gamma;

Pat Dalton, Mesa, Associated

inued on Page Twelve

Maricopa county members

association today on a visit of

the Arizona State college

First on the program for

the visiting legislators will be

a breakfast at 8 o'clock in the

versities and Colleges.

dent of the college.

## Frosh Secure Lower Senior students were selected tuesday for recognition in the Faculty Recital Held **Bowling Alley Rates**

**THANKS** 

who helped make Homecom-

ing a notable success. Stu-

dent President Orlin Waas,

the Associated Students, the

Faculty and Administration

and Alumni can all be proud of the way every single ev-

ent was carried off-from the

Teke Talent Show and the

Zeta Follies, to the dance af-

ter the victorious football

game. The college certainly

put its best foot forward. My

particular thanks to those who

helped with registration of

returning alumni, and to John

Pole and his parade marshals.

An orchid to all of you

Under the leadership of the Freshman Class, headed by president Bob Dameron and Louis Crandall, arrangements have been made with Westy Westfall, manager of the Tempe Recreational Center, for reduced rates at the bowling alley for college stu-

This past week has been spent in organizing the Freshman Bowling League. In addition, the per line cheaper than the regular

Beginning last Wednesday, interested students have turned their names in to Pat Dalton in the Associated Student Body of-

With their own special activity cards, the freshmen members of the campus are entitled to free skating every Monday evening at

Legislators Visit Campus Bowling league may leave their of the state legislature will be the guests of the Alumni

following the Christmas holiors regarding second semester programs between January

# Four Talent Show

Lyceum building.

show last week, have been requested to appear on the "Tea coordinator Rev. Earl Fox and Timers" program, an afternoon Howard Homan, representing the broadcast emanating from radio Religious council, and Gaye An- state KOY, according to a letter received last Tuesday by Roy students, attended the third meet- Suave, chairman of the talent show, from Jack Williams, vice president in charge of produc-

Those chosen were: Caroline meeting was a petition from Ze- Kilpatrick, xylophonist, who was ta Sigma sorority for nationaliza- second place winner on the talent tion as Gamma Phi Beta, and an- show; Neil Finn, vocalist, third other from Delta Sigma Chi fra- place winner; Theodora Kostoternity for nationalization as Phi phoulos, pianist; and the colle-Sigma Kappa. Both petitions gians, a quartet made up of Bill were approved and forwarded to Grissom, Charles Watts, Dick

Among Students in American Uni-"Music of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries" was fea-Selections for this outstanding tured in last night's faculty concollegiate honor are made annucert in the college auditorium. ally at colleges and universities The following artists were of the nation on the basis of acheard: Bess Barkley, Arnold Bul-Miles Dresskell, Nadine lock, Announcement of the students Dresskell, Genevieve Hargiss, selected for this honor was made Benjamin King, Edgar Kirsch, by Dr. Grady Gammage, presi-Clotide Miller and Jane Thomas.

# Vacation To Begin Liga Panamerican, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Mu Gamma: James Dec. 17, End Jun. 3

Two weeks of vacation are in pe, president of Lambda Phi Sig-ma, Blue Key fraternity; June Cross president of Arrizona State college students, the Christmas holidays starting on December 17. Classes the members of the faculty at his will be resumed on January 3. Many faculty members are

Students vice president, Blue planning to be out of town, but and six Key; Charles Filby, Blue Key, a number of those who are re-o'clock. maining home will entertain Fred Hill, Tucson, debate team; students who are unable to go home. Housing accommodations Contact Officer will be provided for those students staying on campus.

### Last December State Press It is recommended that vet-

### cipated approval by the Legislaure next month yet a hurdle. In all, the Regents last weekend, approved campus construction costing \$4,645,-600. Included is \$1,325,000

Student Union, New

Classroom Buildings To Be Constructed Gym, Auditorium Cut: Stadium Is Approved A STUDENT UNION, dormi-

ories and three new classroom ouildings for the education, commerce and home economics de-

partments were on the way today for Arizona State, with only anti-

in revenue bond issues. The Legislature will receive a request for \$3,320,600 in direct appropriation when it convenes in January. It is expected to act favorably on the projects. Then, the revenue bond issues will be

open for the remaining amounts. IN AN IMPRESSIVE ceremony, the new \$600,000 science building was dedicated last Saturday, in a prelude to the construction of many more new buildings included in the building program to be put before the legislature

The result:
By 1951 construction should be started on all the 12 items approved by the Regents in the program submitted by President Grady Gammage and the college's executive committee of the board.

This is particularly significant for Arizona State students because a huge student union structure, costing \$700,000, will head the list. The building will be constructed facing north just east of the Activity building.

Also included in the construction to be submitted to the Solons will be the 43,000 seat stadium, which will be built West of Tempe at the forks of Van Buren and Washington streets.

Approval of each of the new campus additions was secured for the college by President Gammage, worked steadily with the Regents last Friday and Saturday in an effort to convince them of the value of the projects.

MEANWHILE, until the student union can be constructed, a temporary student union will be onverted from the Math annex building across the street from the Activity building, expected to (Continued on Page Twelve)

## **Faculty Reception**

President Grady Gammage will give a Christmas reception for home on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December fifteenth planning to be out of town, but and sixteenth, from 8:30 to 11:00

ents staying on campus.

It has been revealed that refrom the Veterans Administration servations are becoming some- Regional Office at Phoenix, will what scarce and all students are be available to give aid to veturged to get theirs in as soon as erans or their representatives on Wednesday, December 15, 1948, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Room 123, Library building

This week's issue will be the erans concerned submit, if possilast State Press to come out be- ble, documents, letters, or corfore the Christmas vacation. The respondence which would aid the next issue will be that of January contact officer in clarifying their problems

# Winners To Appear Housing Regulations In Effect Dec. 18 Petitions Approved On KOY Broadcast For Students On Campus Over Holidays

rector of Student housing, has announced that the following regulations will be in effect beginning Saturday, December 18, and will extend through the Christmas

East and Stadium halls will remain open to accomodate only the students living in those halls; Unit A of Irish Quadrangle will accomodate quadrangle residents; and Units 3 and 4 of Green Gables will remain open for all men living in the Gables

Only one of the women's

halls will remain open for women students remaining on campus, but it has not yet been decided which hall it shall be. A bulletin will be issued to all women's dormitories sometime next week notifying them which hall they shall move to.

There will be a fee of fifty cents per night charged for each student remaining during the Holidays. This fee is payable in advance at the business office. All students are requested to notify their head residents of forwarding addresses to expedite the handling of mail.

# With the Greeks

Delta Sigma Phi

At a regular meeting of Delta
Sigma Phi Monday night, December 6, plans were made and dates
set for forther are the forther to ber 6, plans were made and dates set for forthcoming social events.

January 6 is the date set for January 6 is the date set for Dec. 13.

a banquet and presentation of the chapter charter in the Lyceum. Pledges and alumni will be ini- Kappa Theta tiated into the fraternity in a formal initiation February 13.

### Zeta Sigma

follies last weekend.

Chi Sigma

Kappa Theta members were feted by Ruth Gildea, sorority president, at a Spanish dinner-Monday night in the Arts build-

Pledges of Zeta Sigma provided Following the dinner a short the entertainment for the mem- business meeting was held and bers at regular meeting Monday plans were completed for a night in the Training school, af- Christmas party to be held at the ter which sorority members re- home of Rose McFee, Phoenix, on viewed the success of the annual December 13. Pledges will be in charge of arrangements.



# GREETINGS

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# Lambda Delts Carol



MEMBERS OF LAMBDA Delta Sigma will serenade with Christmas carols next Thursday evening, December 16, culminating a week's observance of the Yuletide season by various campus organizations.

### Kappa Kappa Alpha

A nominee for cheerleader has been selected by members of Kappa Kappa Alpha and will be supported by the sorority in the selection of cheerleader. Her SUNDAY, December 12 name will be announced at a fu-

### Lambda Phi Sigma

Congratulating the pledges on the first place float in the Homecoming parade was first on the agenda at Monday's meeting of Lambda Phi Sigma.

The meeting was closed with a discussion of final plans for the Xmas Cantata, Lyceum. annual Lambdie-Zeta barn dance THURSDAY, December 16

### Delta Sigma Chi

Last Friday night, Delta Sigma Chi honored its winning basketball team and winning pledges in the Teke Talent show with a banquet at Gene Doyle's Steak The intramural trophy House. was displayed on the main dining table.

At Monday nights meeting, the Delta Sigs voted unanimously to make Spina an honorary charter member of the fraternity.

4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—West Hall Open house, West Hall. MONDAY, December 13 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.-Music Recital Lyceum

TUESDAY, December 14 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Choral Union Xmas Concert. WEDESDAY, December 15

7:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Associated Students Dance, Training School

7:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Choral Union Xmas Concert, Auditorium. FRIDAY, December 17 8:00 to 12:30 a. m.-Off Campu

Women Formal, Lyceum. Training School Xmas Cantata

# SPEEDING IN VICTORY VILLAGE.

Residents of Victory Villege have issued a plea to everyone driving a car not to drive in excess of the tenmile-an-hour speed limit in the village.

## EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . .

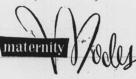
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# By Philomathians

Members of the Philomathians will honor their alumnae at their first annual Christmas formal which will be held from 9 to 12 m. Saturday, December 11, at Paradise Inn.

Decorations will include a arge, Christmas tree, with silver and blue as predominating colors. Lighting will come from the tree and the fireplace in the ballroom

Under the general chairmanship of Mary Jean Row, committee chairmen include Ray Welton, Evelyn McEuen, Betty Hendrix, and Georgia Don.

### Appointment Books

Calendar-appointment books for 1949 may now be obtained from members of Pleiades, women's honorary service organization.

Bound in durable padded covers of maroon leather and en-graved in gold letter design, the books make useful and attractive Christmas gifts. Pages are arranged for convenient schedulng of dates and appointments.

The calendar books, which are priced at \$1.50, may be ordered from Gerry Benscoe, or any

# To Hold Open House

From 4 to 5 p. m. there will be anyone who desires to do so. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will follow from 5

### On Sun. Afternoon West hall will hold open house from 4 to 6 p. m., Sunday, for

nembers of the faculty, guests, and parents. The hall will be lecorated for the Holiday season.

an inspection of hall rooms by

May your Christmas

be as bright and cheerful as the warm

flame of poinsettias and holly berries.

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CHANDLER

# Formal Is Scheduled Carol Singing Tuesday Christmas carols Tuesday night

at 8:30 p. m. in a campfire carol Nite By Religious Groups sing.

All students are invited to par- There is a possibility a canicipate with members of college dlelight procession will proceed religious organizations in singing to the Butte to sing carols.

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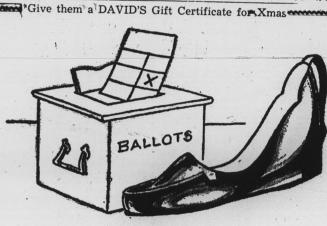
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# Yuletide Formals Will Usher In A Gala Holiday Season

# Lou Hackimer's Orchestra To Play Tonite At Annual 'Winter Wonderland' Formal

"WINTER WONDERLAND" will again be the theme of North hall's annual forma, which will be held from 9-12 p. m. tonight in the

Against a background of banked "snow," brightly lit trees, and snow men favors circling the dance floor, guests will dance to the music of Lou Hackimer and his

Ceremony Initiates

A candlelight initiation cere-

mony was held for new members

of the Future Teachers of Amer-

ica at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in the

Dr. Ernst Huettl, German edu-

New members are: Ruth Cole-

Arleen Irion, Momo Iwakini, J.

Peterson, Charles Reeves, Mar-

Football players will be enter-

tained by a group of girls from

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be pre-

sented by the hostesses from

15, from 7 until 9 p. m. The football players will bring their girl friends or wives to the

North hall sun room.

orchestra. In cooperation with Gammage hall, the Lyceum lounge will also be decorated in a holiday motiff, New FTA Members with a Yuletide mantel the center of the decorations.

Heading the reception line will be Mrs. Martha High Hall, head resident of North hall, Marilyn Downs, hall president, and their escorts. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Southern and Mr. and Mrs. Frank State college, was guest speaker.

Special guests will be the head residents and presidents of West, man, Shirlia Dryer, Virgie Dryer, Gammage, South, Matthews, and Alpha halls, and several mem- Boyer Jarvis, Elsie Kearney, Don bers of the faculty.

Arrangements are being completed by Mary McKone, general Beatrice Teeter. chairman. Aiding her are the following committee members:

Football Players To Be Yvonne Gagnier, Shirley De-West Hall Guests Wed. Witt, Jean Atherton, decorations; Joyce DeWitt, invitations; and Ina Reggin and Margaret Lagerquist, West hall Wednesday, December

# Christmas To Be Theme Of Formal

On December 17, the Off-campus women will hold their anformal in the Activity West hall. building.

Theme of the dance will be Christmas. Decorations will center around a large tree in the middle of the dance floor in an atmosphere of soft lights coming from a star.

Favors will consist of small Christmas tree ornaments.

Entertainment is being planned by Geraldine Benscoe. Other committee heads are: Lee Paul, Betty Lou Hughes, Mary Lou Burton, Julia Neher and Gloria Parra. Lounge decorations are under the direction of Lorraine Cross, June Gilbertson, Roline Wood and Elaine Tessman.

### Mrs. Wood Speaks To Beta Chi Group

Mrs. Mildred W. Wood, president-elect of the Arizona Home Economics association and department head of home economics at Phoenix Union high school, was guest speaker at Beta Chi Epsilon's pledge party yesterday in the Arts building.

Committees in charge of ar-

rangements were: Dorothy Adams, Shirley Shumway, Vera Terkelsen, Margaret Sing, pledge service; Glenice Martin, Fern Taylor, Jennie Brown refreshments; Rosalee Magee Barbara Moyer, decorations; and Inez Patterson, Shirley Racobs,

Mary Sanders, invitations. Sponsors of the group are Dr. Jessie Rannells and Miss Mary



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SHOWN DECORATING the Lyceum building, which will be the scene of two Christmas formals this weekend, are Mary McKone, North hall, Elaine Solms and Marilyn Hyde, Gammage hall. The North hall dance is scheduled for this evening, and Gammage hall, Saturday.

### LOST AND FOUND

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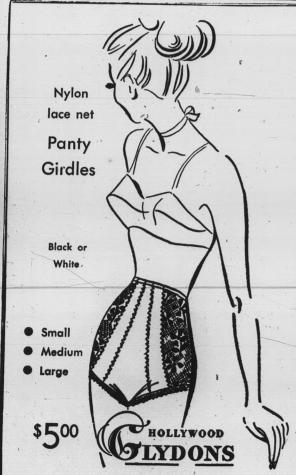
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# 'Winter Rendezvous' Theme Of Formal Slated Tomorrow Night In Lyceum Bldg.

annual Christmas formal of Dixie o'clock. Gammage hall, will be held tomorrow evening in the Lyceum. vail throughout in the decorations

### Theta Chi Epsilon Plans Christmas Festivities

evening, December 16, at the reg-

ular meeting time.

The party will be held in Miss Everyone is requested to bring a toy wrapped as a gift, which will be taken to the Crippled Children's home. Members are also requested to bring five-cent gifts to be exchanged among will preside in the reception line themselves. Dancing and re- which will include Barbara Cranof the evening.

Last week the members met on Friday, December 3, in the Activity building to paint the murals and Mrs. George C. Yates are on the mirrors for the Home-

Tempe, a swell place to live.

"WINTER RENDEZVOUS," the orchestra will commence at nine

The Christmas theme will pre-Music by Joe Pallone and his for the event. Marilyn Hyde is supervising the preparation of the ballroom. Two gaily decorated trees surrounded by a frosty and snow-covered landscape will greet Plans are in the making by the traditional Yuletide mantel, commembers of Theta Chi Epsilon for plete with filled stockings, will add warmth to the winter scene.

Elaine Solms heads a group charged with providing refresh-Paula Kloster's room, Arts 328.

Everyone is requested to bring cake and eggnog will be served. Gloria Walsh is in charge of the programs.

Miss Helen Zarembo, acting head resident of Gammage hall, freshments will be the highlights dall, hall president; Ruth Timberlake, vice-president; and Grete Worm, assistant resident. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey McKemy and Mr. faculty sponsors for the dance.

A program of Christmas music will be presented during the dance intermission at 10:30 p. m.

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Mask and Sandal will put on a

This play is typical of the

cld time melodramas, with

the cruel villain pursuing the

pure, sweet heroine. It is

complete with asides to the

audience and many harrow-

Members of the cast for "Rose-

bud" are: Mary Blackford, Em

de Luxe; Carol Puetz, Rosebud

de Luxe; Peg Roley, Susie de Luxe; Ye Author, Sam de Luxe;

Caroline Laquatra, Caroline Pur-

dy; Grant Johnson, Claude Dev-

ereaux; Raymond Greene, Gay-

lord De Vile; Eula Noble, Theda

McGinnis; Mike Miller, Judge

Simpson; Ann Bennett, Mother Antoine; Walter Andrews, -Pietra; Pat Woolery, Baby Louise; Bob Gay, Mortimer Lynx; Betty Houke, Tillie of the Bowery; Elaine Harmon, Crazy Marie; and Virginia Johnson, a Lady. ATTENTION members of Mask

and Sandal! The next meeting will be held in the off-campus

room December 16, at 7 p. m.

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ditional production.

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# Faith At Christmas

with the right spirit can do a great deal of good for the school that unorganized students could never Yet, what about the child on Christmas morning, the loving mother, the eager old man? They do not disappear on New Year's day. They live, fight for existence, and then, one day, they will die, just as we all will. Can we cease showing good-will toward them merely because it is January 25, instead of December 25? 25, instead of December 25?

More important, can we be rid of our faith in God and of conduct in student and college in our fellow men when the Christmas Bells no longer toll relationships. Take for example and the warmth of good cheer is gone?

Faith is not a seasonal thing. It is something which we nity could make this one of their must seek hardest to find, and when once we find it, must projects and seek to establish a never lose, for without faith, the babe wrapped in swaddling fine college spirit. There could be clothes is nothing more than a writhing, squalling brat. With staged demonstrations of an old faith, this babe is the most beautiful, inspiring child of all era in American history instead of

faith, this babe is the most beautiful, inspiring child of all era in American history instead of time and his teachings are the undeniable truths of our civilization.

Science cannot replace faith, nothing can. Only faith in the goodness of man and the belief that Peace and Good-will selves and the institution they rep
VETERANS new to training are advised by Arthur Callaway, the vertex advised by Arthur Callaway, the vertex advised by Adviser, that subsistence checks will continue through the Christmas holidays with no binding, etc., are separate items selves and the institution they rep
Total a watering of the most beautiful, inspiring child of all era in American history instead of this haphazard shooting. If fraction is advised by Arthur Callaway, the vertex of the most of the office, submit them the continue through the continue are not mere abstractions can make our search for happiness and individual satisfaction successful.

P. C. resent."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE basketball courts that we have STUDENTS OF A.S.C.: now.

The Board of Regents approved Now the college has grown to the building program as present- the point where we have 2,500 ed by the President of the Col- men alone, and there isn't even lege, but what happened to the the same amount of facilities for

this group that there was for a new gym? It was said that the new gym smaller number ten years ago. No wasn't listed on the proposed pro- handball court, no golf green, only gram. If so, WHY? Why is a five and one-half tennis courts, new gym, one of the most needed and the facilities in the gym additions to the college, being are nearly the same as they were ten years ago. . . for example; we left off?

It's been said that the state are still using the same number did not appropriate money to of showers in the men's gym as such things as football fields, basketball courts, golf courses, swimming pools and the like that are used for the primary use of intercollegiate sports competition. propriation for physical education

That's fine, but from where we sit, it doesn't look to us like sit, it doesn't look to us like be invested into a new football sit. that is the reason we need the field over by Papago Park.

above named additions. We need

If the stadium at Papago Park expansion in the physical education department because of the absolute need of these places as All the

classrooms.

In order to traduate from Arizona State college at Tempe, or for it. The college can't. And any other state college or uni- after it is built at the cost of the versity . . . we, the students, Associated Students, who is gomust have at least two (2) hours ing to manage and operate the of credit in Physical Education, new prized possession?

That means going out on the We wonder if anyone can anfield or the court to learn the swer these questions? game and get exercise

Ten years ago the college, with around 1,000 students, had eleven tennis courts, a good archery tice green for golf, a place to play handball, and the same number of indoor

QUESTION: What do you think

of fraternities and sororities as

campus organizations?

SOLOMON DICHTER, N. Y.: "Fraternities' tendencies to discriminate can be classified as undemocratic in a democratic institution; therefore, they are undesirable. ..They play upon brotherly love and thereby falsify it. I suggest we substitute clubs in place of these so called fraternal organi-

TONY BALSAMO, TEMPE: "If they had fraternity houses I think fraternities would be great. You can't have a wellfunctioning fraternity when the boys are all split up. I think the fraternities would be much better off if they were more unitied."

CHARLOTTE ERICKSON, CHANDLER: "Every organization has good and bad points. On the whole, the fraternity or sorority with the right spirit can do a great

sired in the way of a high standard the annual Homecoming; a fraterselves and the institution they repinterruption.

school's advance."



By CHARLES STAUFFER.

garding pay they will receive pockets.

from holiday jobs will be given to them later.
The Veterans' Account office

would like to have all the vet-

that must be applied for specifi-He also said information re- cally through him. Bustamente MAY FERGUSON, TEMPE: "I garding the earning reports that emphasized that unless this is think fraternities and sororities all veterans will be required to done during the time when the are all right....I don't see anything submit to the Veterans' Admin- thesis is being written, expenses wrong with them and they held a istration office in Phoenix re- will have to come out of private

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a wondrous sight! Do I hear aright, the words he speaks to me? Keep Christmas bright in your heart tonight . . . wherever you may be!

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# Visit From Saint Nicholas"

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap, When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below,

When what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

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So up to the house-top the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too. And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof

As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound, He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes-how they twinkled! his dimples here merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like c, bow, And the beard on his chin was as white 'as the snow;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face and a little round belly, That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,

And I laughed when I saw h'am, in spite of myself; A wink of his eye and a tv ist of his head, Soon gave me to know I 'nad nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, b at went straight to his work, And filled all the sto ckings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his fing er aside of his nose, And giving a not, up the chimney he rose;

He sprang to <sup>†</sup> is sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away t<sup>†</sup> iey all flew like the down of a thistle.

But I her rd him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight: "Happy, Christmas to all, and to all a good-night."

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repetitious . . . but let's sing out: 'Merry Christmas...and the very best of wishes!"

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# Writer Pictures Ideal

not exceptions, let us tell you about our ideal

The year could be 1948 or it could just as well be 1748. It doesn't matter very much.

Even though the original Christmas was not a white one, our ideal Christmas would be. The setting would be not too-unlike those scenes depicted on the old-fashioned Christmas cards.

Visiting friends would perhaps arrive in horsedrawn sleighs. Out they'd tumble and into our

Inside the living room, they'd warm themselves before a great open fireplace. Generously spread through the room, to which our friends would help themselves, would be nuts, candies, fruit cakes, and pop corn. And for the near-bold, there would be copious quantities of egg-nog, with mugs of coffee and hot chocolate for the delicate. Pervading all this would be the catalyst of good cheer.

THEN, since it was Christmas Eve, the occupants of the room would cluster about the manypaned window with candles before it, to see and

Perhaps someone would suggest a sleigh-ride.

EVERYBODY HAS IDEALS and since we're Off we'd go over the hills and through the woods, perhaps to visit other homes and to enjoy other

> Back home once more, we'd just sit before the fire and talk about those things people talk about on Christmas Eve. There would be a warming drink in everybody's hand.

> Someone would point to the large window, and we'd watch the white discs of snow fall to the

> FROM THE DISTANCE, the peal of church bells would haunt us momentarily and remind us of the original Christmas.

> And perhaps someone would read the "Christmas Carol" or something else equally appropriate.

> The evening would be rounded out by good cheer and other personal whims which serve to make us happy.

> Looking back over what we have written, we don't feel satisfied that we have described our ideal Christmas remotely well-enough. Perhaps it's impossible to describe an ideal.

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## 'A' Clubs Views Award Standardization Group Formulates Plans

At a meeting of the "A" Club! tion evolved. The club requested award. the Athletic Board of Control to standardize the letter sweaters given to varsity letter winners in schools in this area. an attempt to abolish the present variety of sweaters worn on cam-

The sweaters will be a coat style, color maroon, with an old education under the GI bill runs gold letter. The letter will be old out after completion of a half gold on a maroon background. semester will be supported by the Freshmen will receive a light government for the remainder of weight pullover with a similar the term. His subsistence checks letter attached. Minor sports will will continue during that time.

recently, the problem of rate a letter, with the exception standardization of athletic varsity that the winners must buy their awards was presented and a solu- own sweater, similar to the frosh

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curement of future students on campus.

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## High Veterans Education Official Praises GI Student Set-Up Here

THE VETERANS' training pro-rollment of 1,682, an increase of gram at Arizona State college 190 over the 1,492 enrolled last drew heavy praise recently from year. one of the nation figures—Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, di- chief of veterans' education, Dr. ed the latest television equipment rector of Veterans' Education for Hollis serves as director of the the United States Office of Edu- college administration division of cation; Washington, D. C.

At Arizona State for a combined business-pleasure visit through Sunday, Dr. Hollis disclosed the Tempe institution where he conducted a regular inranks among "the few colleges spection of veterans' training in in the nation in which veteran schools located in the Far West enrollment has increased over division. He recently completed 1947-48.

"While the national average is a general decline of nine per cent, or 100,000 veterans in American Arizona Highway Dept. colleges and universities, Arizona To Show Film Dec. 13 State college has recorded a 13 per cent increase in vet enrollment since last year"

tic over the veterans' education Catholic church. pieture in Arizona," Hollis announced the national "trend was overwhelmingly reversed" at



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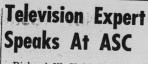
top education In addition to his charge as the U. S. Department of Edu-

inspections at the other eight division offices in the United States.

A film on safety will be shown by the Arizona Highway depart-Citing U. S. Office of Edu- ment on December 13, at 8 p. m., cation figures which, he said, at a meeting in the basement of made him "exceedingly optimis- Our Lady of Mount Carmel Arizona State college.

CHESS CLUB MEETS.

A special meeting of the Chess the college by a total veteran en- club will be held Monday, De- television, Hubbell is television cember 13, at 4 p. m. in Room management consultant to many 103, Moeur Activity building. Se- of the nation's leading broadlection of the intercollegiate casters. He has been production chess team will be continued and manager of the Crosley Broadall persons who are interested in casting corporation and motion participating in the club or on the picture director of the "March team are urged to attend.



Richard W. Hubbell, New York City, noted television expert,



in a public program Monday at

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# The Way We Look

Perhaps the allotment to the in all, the Regents are to be con- tions. gratulated for their farsightness and deserve the thanks of all students of this college.

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against the western motif for Homecoming, but we were thinking that perhaps it would be a good idea to have a different theme for next year's celebration.

Arizona State has had two consecutive Homecomings on the same general theme and we think it's about time a change was made.

If the well of ideas for Homeby the approval of the Board of dents on the subject. Some real-Regents of a comprehensive portion of its proposed building program.

ly original idea for the celebration would give Arizona State a name all over the West.

need at the present time, but, all announcing their all-state selec-

On almost all the mythical teams selected, Phoenix Union and Mesa have placed at least one representative in the first team, and, in the case of the championship Coyotes, three or four.

Both these schools are in the valley near Tempe, and should such athletes as Roy Alba, Bob If they do, Central Arizona will Mattock, Bob Cannon, have the kind of college it needs Brown and Bob Alford of Phoeand the students of the years to nix Union; Don McClintock and come will get the break they are Norman Saba of Mesa, and Bobby Thompson of St. Mary's of Phoenix choose to attend Arizona Not that we have anything State, it would not harm the prospects of future Sun Devil elevens.

Here's hoping the boys in question decide to stay close to home and to attend ASC. just as did Wilford White, Charles Beall, Manuel Aja, Wendell Patterson, and a number of other Solar Demon gridders.

ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE coming has gone dry, why not has been given a tremedous boost solicit suggestions from the stu-shopping that should have been vacation period nearer than that, each year. done a month ago and to send the

additions for which there is more throughout the state have been beautifully drawn ads in the paper. This kind of Christmas is could ever hope to attain. traditional with us, just as a more rural celebration was in order for earlier Americans.

But above all, let's not forget what the whole thing is about-The Birth of Jesus Christ.

Centuries ago a child was born who possessed more wisdom than the wisest man of His or our

We cannot commemorate Him WITH CHRISTMAS just around justly by celebrating the anniver-the corner and that two weeks' sary of his birth only one day

Only by complete devotion to his principles and love of one's fellow human being can we really do honor to Jesus.

And if we have gone so far off. NOW THAT all the high school a job for the most of us, and most the path of moral right to conproposed new stadium could have football teams have completed of us want it to be. We enjoy sider such devotion to Christ as been passed over in favor of their schedules, newspapers the excitement, the rush, the foolish and childish, then we have lost the most precious thing we

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# Fairy Tales May

Nell B. Byers, assistant professor of English at Arizona State and wife of Frank Byers, college drama professor, has written an article which was printed in "Elementary English," official organ of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The article, "Porridge for Goldilocks," is a commentary on the possible effect on later morals of the employment of many of the traditional fairy tales in a child's education.

"Jack," of "Beanstalk" fame contends Mrs. Byers, is first of all a wastrel and then in his relations with the giant and his wife a cheat, a liar, a thief and finally a murderer.

"Conceiveably," says Mrs. Byers, "the child consumer of such fairy tales could grow into an older baby sitter who would read her employer's mail and use chocolate bars for book marks."

### **Vet Appointments**

Veterans who have appointments for services authorized by the Veterans administration are urged to appear at the appointed time, W. T. Haraway, manager of the Phoenix Regional Office announced this week.

Failure on the part of the Veterans to appear at the designated time causes delays in medical and dental care to all veterans of the surrounding area. It not only wastes the time of the VA personnel preparing to give the examination, but prevents them from scheduling some other veteran for the period.

### **ROTC Dance Postponed**

The proposed Reserve Officers Training corps ball, which was to have been held December 10, has been temporarily postponed. The dance will be held at a date which will be announced in a later issue of the STATE PRESS.

### **Vet Picture Credits Due**

Numerous Veterans still have not paid their fees for pictures taken for the Sahuaro, John Hatley, business manager, announced today. All those who were extended credit are requested to come to the Lyceum basements before the Christmas



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# ASC Gains Revenge, The Benchwarmer Waves Upset, 50-42

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the home court and a partisan crowd, the Arizona State Sun Devils gained revenge over the Waves of Pepperdine, defeating them 50 to 42 last night. Charlie Beall and Wade Oliver sparked their team mates through

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tic attack during the last two

minutes in a vain attempt to

make up the eight point de-

Oliver sewed up the game with

two free throws, and Roger Joest's

final bucket was to no avail, the

event, the Arizona State fresh-

men blasted Orange Julius, a

team made up mainly of varsity

gridders, 59 to 32. Sammy Lewis

garnered a total of 16 points to

In a curtain raiser to the main

score remaining 50 to 42.

out the game with masterful plays and sure ball handling. Diminutive forward Gil Trejo, firing his accurate shots only when he was open, proved the dead eye of the squad by garnering 13 points to pace the Tempes in the scoring

Vic Larson of the Waves and Beall stood out in the guard slots, each setting up plays and taking control of the ball for their respective teams. Larson sank 11 points to top the Waves' scoring

Larson broke the ice after twenty seconds of the game had elaps-ed by dumping in the first basket pace the losing team. for the Waves. Ed Long of the Demons and Trejo combined on free throws and careful field goals to put the Demons in the lead, Long sinking a looping swisher and Trejo following up a few seconds later to put State ahead, 10 to 9. Mack Larson and Lynn Dalton kept Tempe in the lead the rest of the first half to edge the Waves out 27 to 24 at the end of the initial 20 minutes. Both teams used tight, shift-ing man - to - man defenses throughout the game, which slow-

fifteen minutes of play State's attack was hurt minmentarily when Long fouled out after 40 seconds of play had elapsed in the second half. John Faulkner, 6' 71/2" center for the Waves, took advantage of the fact and sank a pivot shot to tie the game at 32 to 32. Pepperdine turned on a blistering attack of fast breaking to take a temporary lead. Trejo and Faulkner each tied up the game at 35 and 38 points respectively, but Lynn Dalton dropped in a setup shot to put the Demons ahead for the rest of the fracas.

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# Cagers Win Pair, Lose Three On Trip

ARIZONA STATE'S Sun Devil cagers opened their season last week on a trip to California, returning with two wins and three The victories for the Tempe five were over Camp Pendleton Marines and San Diego State Aztecs, and the defeats came at the hands of Loyola University and two by Pepperdine.

Gil Trejo, speedy Devil forward, led the local five to an 85 to 33 victory against the Marines on November 29. Trejo hit the hoop from all over the court for 19 points and was a stellar defensive man throughout the con-

In the second tilt, the Solar Demons were forced to come from behind to rack up their second straight win with a 58 to 54 decision over the Aztecs on December 1.

Carl Heath came through for the Devils with four quick baskets to put Arizona's ball club back in the game.

Norman Glick, towering Loyola center, scored 18 points to lead his team to a 48 to 41 victory over Coach Bill 'Kajikawa's five on December 3. controlled both baskets, ruining the Demon's chances for a win.

Last Friday night the Tempe team fell before a red hot Pepperdine five, 62 to 48, on the Wave's court. Leading 29 to 23 at halftime, the victors opened the final twenty minutes with seven quick baskets to sew up

The following night Kaji kawa's boys were handed their third straight defeat, the second in a row by Pepperdine, 49 to 37, on the California team's floor.

Controlling the boards throughout the game with two towering forwards, the Waves gave the Tempe quintet little chance to

Roy Hatch, Devil forward, led the losers in the scoring department with eight points.

### **Organ Dedication**

Danforth Chapel organ, presented by the Valley National bank, will be the highlight of given Tuesday, December 14, beginning at 7 p. m., under the auspices of the Religious

With football in its dying threes for another season, excepting the notable post season games, it has become a national fad to Phi captured the 1948 Arizona select All-American, all-conference, all-state, and all-city teams.

Backfield men are the ones who receive most of the attention, but they are only a part of a team. No back could break away for long runs without the linemen paving the way with good blocking. Linemen are often 75 per cent of a team's offense.

In our opinion, there is one lineman who has been a standout all season, playing consistently hard and good football in every game. He has been a defensive mainstay in the Sun Devil forward wall So, in a final tribute to the Demon pigskin artists, the STATE PRESS ports staff nominates Tony Balsamo as our choice for ASC lineman Balsamo is a 23-year old sophomore tackle from Lawrence,

Mass. Standing 6' 2", he tips the scales at 220 pounds: He is a letter winner from last year's Devil team and has two more years of competition left. He will be a boy to watch in the coming

"Tiny" Tony lettered at tackle in high school at Malvern, Ohio. He proved his versatility by winning a state championship with the shot put. A veteran, Tony served with the First Marine division in

## **INTRAMURALS**

SCORING a total of 41 points, college intramural track meet held this week. Following in second and third places respectively were: Tau Kappa Epsilon with 33 counters, and the Cliftoneers, 31.

Donn Kinzle, Sun Devil thinlad mentor, was on hand for the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon events, watching for any potential material for his track squad.

Results for the events were as

120 yard high hurdles -Ruel Cameron, Cliftoneers-

440 yard run-Sid Dameron, Lambies-57.3 sec. One mile run-J. Barragan, Delta Sigma Chi-5:27.3

High jump - Sam Lewis, Tau Sigs-5'5'

Shot put-Tommy Johnson, Aggies-37'6"

220 yard dash-Dick Thoman, Tekes-24.9 sec. Discuss-Bob Alberts, Ir-

ish Hall-109'8" 880 yard run — George Spears, Lambdies-2:14.8 Pole vault-Emory Harper, Cliftoneers-9'11"

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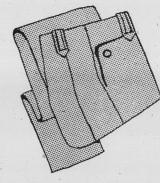
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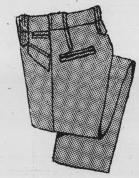
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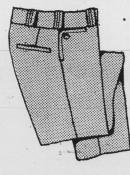
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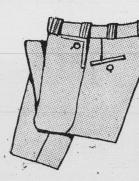
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# Waves, Lions Initiate Devil Home Schedule

light of Arizona State has turned to basketball as the Sun Devils tangle with the George Pepperdine Waves in the second meeting of the two clubs on the home court tomorrow night.

The Peps took the measure of the Demons during a recent barnstorming tour of the Pacific coast by the Staters. The scores of the two games were 62-48 and 49-37, respectively.

· In tomorrow's game with Loyola the Devils will be out for revenge due to the 48-41 defeat they suffered on the Lions' home floor.

In tonight's contest the Waves will be led by their three timber toppers, Hugh Faulkner, 6' 71/2" Bob Drummond, 6' 6"; and John Furlong, 6' 6". These three men were the big guns in the two coast games. They are very valuable in controlling the backboards both on offense and defense.

On the coast the Staters were led by Wade Oliver and Boyd Hatch, high point men in the two encounters

Loyola will send the same team against Bill Kajikawa's men as it did in Los Angeles, and will depend on Norman Glick, 6' 81/2" center, who, like Pepperdine's tall men, is excellent in controlling the backboards.

team consisting of Captain Ed read third down and eight yards Long, center; Trejo and Mack to go, when Inc Stell took of Beall and Oliver, guards.

Tonight's game with George Pepperdine college has been approved by the Athletic

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Council of Arizona State as a benefit game to obtain contributions to be used to buy basketballs and basketball shoes for the University of Helsinki, Finland. It is said that there are only five basketballs in all of Finland. The Finns have just returned from a tour of France where they won seven out of ten games.g

# **Devils Stop Lobos** In Homecoming Tilt

TWELVE THOUSAND spectators, including a large Homecom ing crowd of students and alumni, watched the Sun Devils of Arizona State come from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the New Mexico Lobos, 28 to 17, last the score was 7 to 0. Saturday night at Goodwin stadium, in a fitting climax to the week of Homecoming.

New Mexico, a two-touchdown, pre-game favorite, scored the Kajikawa will probably field a second time they got their hands on the ball. The score board Long, center; Trejo and Mack to go, when Joe Stell took off Larson, forwards; and Charlie around the Lobos' right end, and after carrying the ball to the State 30, he lateralled to Jerry McKown, who raced the remaining distance for six points. Mc-

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Known added the etra point, and

It took the Solar Demons only seven pays to tie up the game. Sammy Lewis, Wisford (Whizzer) White, and Mark Markichevich alternated carrying the ball to the visitors' two-yard line, where Markichevich carried the pig skin into the end zone. White split the uprights on the extra point and the game was all tied up.

On the first play after the kickoff, Lewis intercepted a New Mexico aerial and returned it to the Lobos' 41. Quarterback Cecil Coleman fired a pass to White on the next play, and the Mesa meteor went all the way for another Devil touchdown. White missed the placement.

The Demons recovered a fumble on the visitors' 38, and from there they went on to score three more points. After driving to the eight-yard line, the Sun Devil attack faded, but White dropped back and kicked a field goal for Tempe. The first quarter ended with the score standing 16 to 7 lor the local eleven.

It looked for a while as if the second period would go without a score, but after two penalties against the Demons and some fine running by the Lobo backs, big Rudy Krall punched over on the last play of the half for a TD. Stell booted the placement, and the two teams walked from the field with the Devils leading 16 to 14.

On the first play of the fourth period, Coleman tossed to Jim Coppinger as the big Devil end was going into the end one, and Coach Ed Doherty's men had a 22-to-17 lead.

Two Coleman passes and a fine run by Markichevich put the ball in scoring position a few minutes later. Coleman went across on a quarterback On the last two touchdowns, White kicked the extra points on the first try, but on each attempt, the Devils were off side, and on ing the final score 28 to 17.

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## **She Sports**

By BETTY ALICE MORRIS.

WAA on December 1, when they and Frances Williams. were chosen as members to re- Those women receiving 75 ceive 100 points of the varsity points were: Vera Altman, Jo

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Preparing to enter the Olympic ralee Haby, Noralee Haby, Phylis Bowman League mail tournament Hinton, Shirley Lester, Wanda which begins after Christmas, are McAnally, Norma McDonald, many ASC archers who are now Marge Myers, Kay O'Keefe, practicing for the two sections Evangeline Padilla, Sherry Snow- of the meet. Men and women will enter in the Chicago round, which consists of shooting 96 arrows at a 16-inch target from a nurals was Ernestine McDonald's distance of 20 yards. Also, others team, which chalked up a record will enter the Olympic round, in of three wins, no defeats and one which they will shoot 90 arrows at a 48-inch target from a dis-

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