Student Association treasurer Mike Mikulka (partially hidden in picture) and Senators Jane Moore and Ron Boden aid children in unwrapping some of the gifts given them at the recent Senate-sponsored children’s Christmas party.

New Board Established To Co-ordinate Activities

At the last meeting of the student senate, a new student organization was established. Formally known as the Board of Organizations, it will be the purpose of this body to coordinate the activities of all the student groups on campus.

As outlined by David Zerrer, president of the Student Association, this board will have a three-fold function. The Board will serve as a means of communication between the various student organizations. It will also afford the opportunity for cooperative scheduling of events to be set up. In addition, the Board will recommend to the Senate any action it feels necessary to facilitate the scheduling of events. This Board will provide a system of communication among the various student organizations in order that the information necessary to set up a schedule of events can be designed for all campus activities.

The Board will be made up of the presidents of the Student Association, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Philosophy Club, Newman Club, Young Democrats, Young Republican, the U.C.C.F., and the Lutheran students organization. In addition, the Board will represent students from the Mizzou News, the Landmark and the athletics board.

This Board will be an asset to the various clubs and organizations because it will eliminate conflicts in activities, thus enabling the individual student to participate in a greater number of school functions.

Meeting Dates To Be Published In Mizzou News

The Mizzou News invites leaders of clubs and organizations to send in information about future events—dances, meetings, or any activities of interest to our readers.

Meeting dates will be published in a column "Meetings Ahead." Other news will be covered as new stories.

Information about events other than meetings will aid the staff in giving your organization advance publicity and bringing news to the students here.

News releases of any kind will be accepted by members of the Mizzou News staff in the Student Association Room which is next to Room 80 on the ground floor.

Dean Student Leaders Discuss School Problems

A Student Leadership Conference was held here recently by the Student Association under the direction of Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Assistant Dean of Students, with Dave Zerrer, SA president, presiding.

In attendance at the meeting were: Elaine Stamm, vice president of the SA; Larry Timpe, president of the Young Democratic club; Alan Payne, editor of the Landmark yearbook; Pat Dubish, president of the Drama club; Mary Killenberg, assistant dean of students.

The University of Missouri has recently officially endorsed the stand of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges on Tax Credits for Educational Expenses proposed that is expected to come up before Congress again this next session.

The proposal, which came up in the 84th Congress and was narrowly defeated in the United States, is aimed at providing income tax credit for costs of tuition, books, supplies, and equipment at colleges and universities.

According to a booklet published by the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and titled "Tax Credits for Educational Expenses:\n
The booklet states: ". . . it would cost less Federal money to provide every student in every college and university in the United States $500 a year than it would to adopt the tax-credit plan, which in general would provide the most help to those who need it least.

Committee Sets Book Pool Dates

The Student Association is sponsoring a Book Pool on January 21-22, 28-29 in Room 131, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mike Mikulka, treasurer of the Student Association, is in charge of the Book Pool committee. Membership of the committee is Senator Larry Ryan and Jim Dillow. According to plans worked out by the SA and University Officials, students will mark the prices on the books they wish to sell. If the books are sold for the price asked, the SA will turn the complete amount received to the student.

If the books are not sold, the books will be given back to the owner.

A deadline has been set at February 5 for pickup of money or books.

Couples enjoying the Student Association’s “Winter Wonderland” dance that was held here on the evening of December 18. Ron Boden was chairman of the event.
Dear Students,

Where, oh where did the spirit go? Maybe the majority of students here haven't even noticed that there isn't any spirit around he St. Louis campus. But the basketball team has. They surely have begun to think by this time that school spirit is only a ghost, and that's not just a pun, because if there is any school spirit here, it certainly is invisible.

As a for instance, the basketball team had a game with Washington University's Junior Varsity a few weeks ago. The game was at the Washington U. fieldhouse. Their team showed up. Our team showed up. Our cheerleaders showed up. And a Mizzou cheering section showed up. The sad thing was that every time the cheerleaders got up from their place in the stands to go on the gym floor to lead a cheer, the cheering section felt just a little bit ludicrous. Because, unless a few Mizzou students were hiding in some dark corners of the building, the cheering section, led by the full complement of cheerleaders, consisted of one person—me!

The basketball team, deserves more co-operation and support than that. Right now it seems that all the effort of the cheerleaders is criticism from fans NOT in the stands. It's about time they got a little cheering, and a few fans in the stands.

Their next game is a home game—January 14. The Cubs play the Junior College team at Normandy Junior high at 8 p.m. Let's be there.

(Signed)
Lonesome

Photopinion

by Jeanne Evans

Question: Did you have any problems scheduling your courses for the Winter Semester during preregistration?

Karel Brusch (Freshman) "I would have preferred to take Urban Sociology but had to substitute Social Devaluation because of a history course. Other than that, I had no wait in line and all my classes are scheduled in the morning which just suits me fine. The range of classes were rather limited, however, and I know that for some students big adjustments were necessary."

June Franklin (Freshman) "We, unfortunately, the whole schedule is one big problem. My adviser, laboring long to provide a program that would leave me free after 12 noon as I have an afternoon job to report to at 1:00. After processing, I discovered all these courses were filled up and my new class schedule runs until 3:30 in the afternoon. The situation is still unresolved, but I think I can get help from my advisor in straightening it out."

Jean Luts Dietl (Sophomore) "Any difficulty I think is really due to my lack of interest in some of the courses being offered rather than the courses themselves being a problem. I did notice that Chemistry wasn't being offered during the Winter Semester. I was rather surprised about that!"

Esther Mueller (Junior) "Yes, I was lucky. I was number 42 in line and got the class I wanted. I think preregistration went faster this time than before. It seemed more centralized and it helped not to run around with class cards."

Steve Young (Freshman) "I'll have to take one of my courses, Economics, during the Winter Semester because all the day classes were filled up. I also had to stand in line for two hours and got thru the line three or four times. Biology 1 was all filled up and even my advisor wasn't notified of these classes being closed out-- he didn't know how to advise me in some instances."

Diane Wharton (Freshman) "Well, I was the first one in line but I was put into an English 1 class instead of English 2 by mistake. Outside of that bit of confusion everything went all right."

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To Buy Books

Textbooks will be purchased from students by the Nebraska's Book Store on Wednesday evening, January 21, and all day Thursday, January 22.

These dates will be the only time that books may be sold. Students who wish to sell their textbooks must do it on January 21 or 22. The University Book Store will not purchase books during registration. The next time books will be purchased from students by the University Book Store will be in the final week of the Winter Semester.

P.R. Man Added To Campus Staff

Mr. Carl Huffman, formerly of the Automobile Club of Missouri, has been recently added to the University staff as Director of University Development.

According to Mr. Huffman the work of his department will center in three principal areas: public relations, University development, and co-ordination of alumni.

At present Miss Judith Jenkins, ex-staffer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and a member of the English department here, is in part-time member of the public relations staff.

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Meet the Prof: Dr. Edw. Andalafte
by Jeanne Evans

Dr. Edward Andalafte turned in his 20th year while earning a blackboard full of questions after a math class recently.

"Not a word out of you today," his mother said with a smile. "How come?"

"I had a French test this morning," was the reply before my brains were drained away.

This personal concern for each student was revealed in a speech of James Hilton's famous fictional teacher in Goodbye, Mr. Chips. Andalafte's concern for the group was more impersonal is a quality since he admits that he almost grounded on the needs of mechanical drawing while seeing his students enjoy a continue lead about his difficulty in drawing a straight line from "a to z.

Mechanical drawing was only a minor stumbling block, however, in an otherwise outstanding student career at the University of Missouri, where he led to study abroad at the University of the Nether­lands in the Netherlands during the years 1950-52 as a Fulbright Fel­lowship winner. Not only did he discover "a great personal affinity for the Dutch people" but he is managed to spend a three week Christmas vacation exploring Eng­land and Scotland with a group of fellow Fulbright scholars spent five weeks touring southern Europe and Germany by Volkswagen during the Easter holiday. He described the journey as "as a wonderful experience" that was worth every minute of the studying that pre­ceded his being selected for the honor. In fact, his influence was instrumental in inspiring one of his students to work toward the same trip in 1962, also under a Ful­bright Fellowship.

Dr. Andalafte discovered the German people to be just different enough to be interesting. An Ameri­can, but not too different to un­derstand. Their industry he found to be suited, their patriotism in land rehabilitation, in which large tracts of low lands, called "downs," are reclaimed from the land by the use of pumping, dikes, and dams. Mechanization has speeded up the process but the work has been pre­ceding since 1100 A.D. and by legislative decree since 1100 A.D.

Also the rebuilding of war ra­vaged cities has been remarkable. The entire center of Rotterdam was obliterated after severe aerial bombardment in World War II. The Dutch are anxious that their cities emerge more beautiful than ever and are rebuilding with great care and planning. The pedestrian and cyclist are given special consideration in the form of bicycle lanes and pedestrian malls in integral part. In contrast to our own muscular luxury, Dr. Andalafte frequently saw saw grandmothers pedaling vigorously as they per­med their errands about town.

Dr. Andalafte taught at the South­west Missouri State College at springfield for two years before joining the faculty at the U. of Missouri and considers classroom teaching "so enjoyable that it cannot be con­ sidered as work," since the views math­ematical structures with the same appreciation he applies to sympho­nies and paintings. He refers to the Euclidean laws of mathematics as "works of art" and said that many mathematicians do things with math "for the fun of it," rather than for "the practical use for some experimentation."

He feels that all too many people fail to discover the fascina­tion that comes from truly under­standing the mathematical structures because of early experiences of memorizing a meaningless collec­tion of rules, and a reflection of this concern by educators is being seen in sweeping changes in elementary school math teaching.

Jane Moore, freshman, helps one of the young guests at the Senate's annual children's Christmas party that was held this year on December 23.

"Through them," by Steve Chastek

Are you a diaphone for pimples on your face? Or wants to end off your nose Or Damo barns to have the beard. Or a stomach that constantly grows Or a chiness chin Or a toothless grin Or a head that's bare And no one to care? Well then, you are ugly.
The Mizou matmen wrestled in a Friday night dual meet with the University of St. Louis. The meet was held in the Missouri Athletic Club and was to begin at 8:00 p.m. The meet was won by the Tigers 12-7. The meet showed that the Tigers are far from being a team to be ignored. The Tigers dominated the game from the opening whistle. The high scoring Tigers were led by Mike Mueller, who scored 21 points. The Tigers won the meet, defeating the Bears 98-47. The team's high scorer was Mike Mueller, who scored 21 points.

Meet Your Cheerleaders

With Charlie Chamberlin

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The Albatross of the Week Award goes to Brian Butler, the captain of the bowling team. Although he didn't do so well bowling last week, he did win six games on the pinball machine at the bowling alley. Bravo Brian... Did you see the latest Purple Onion ad?" "Greenback Dollar!" "Greenback Dollar!" "Greenback Dollar!" (that's flowers and kisses, remember?) to Big Gary Clark. He's the leading scorer on the M.B. St. L. C. Tiger basketball team. Gary has a 10 point average -- and that ain't bad.... What S.J. President had a heck of a lot of trouble hitting that ping pong ball after that party? The damn little thing wouldn't stand still for him...

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To Meet JCD Thursday

Tigers Dump Logan 98-47

The high scoring St. Louis Campus basketball teams rolled over the Logan College squad by a high scored of 98-47, the team's high scorer being Mike Mueller, who scored 21 points.

During the Christmas break the roundballers lost two games to area opponents. On Dec. 21, Flat River defeated the Tigers by a score of 126-66, after dropping a squeaker to Washington U. on December 19 by a score of 69-64.

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