

Griffith, Defer Crowned Campus King And Queen

By VELVA RICHEY

Campus royalty for 1960 was crowned by ASASU President Tom Hulen at the Royal Ball Friday evening in the MU ballroom. Chosen to reign were Barbara Defer, Queen, and Phil Griffith, King.

Approximately 400 people danced to the music of Ernie Carbajal's band and enjoyed the folk ballads of the Limelighters, a trio formed in Colorado at the Lime-light Club. Organized for eleven months, they just completed a 7-month engagement at the Hungry i in San Francisco. The group has also appeared at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago and the Village Vanguard in New York. Individually speaking, trio member Lew Gottlich has a degree in music,

ing ASASU officers in appreciation of their work this past year. As he received his award. President Hulen compared his past experience in office to the classroom, remarking that as he often thanked or criticized an instructor of a class at its end, he was glad that he could thank his fellow officers and

administered the oath of office to Karl Dennison, Les Miller, John Sumners and Linda Houle, new ASASU officers-elect. Dennison spoke briefly to admire the work Hulen has done and to express hope that students will give his office a chance to represent them and their problems during 1960-61.



BARBARA DEFER

Glen Yarborough has made several recordings and Alex Halliev speaks five different languages. The group will re-appear at a 2-hour concert Sunday evening on campus.

Of a total 631 women's votes, Miss Defer received 208. Griffith was elected with 194 votes from a total male vote of 638. Mary Goddard and Jere Clark were runners up in the contest with 111 and 139 votes, respectively.

Preceding the dance, a banquet was held for ASASU student leaders and advisors. John Southern, Social board chairman in charge of the event, awarded trophies to the outgo-

New Staff Named For State Press Next Semester

Gordon Peterson, newly appointed editor of the State Press, has named the following staff for next semester:

Managing Editors, Mike Barrett and Jack Ong; Sports Editor, Bob Eger; Organizations Editor, Deana Dorman; Assignments Editors, Carol Osman and Linda Wajren; and News Editors, Velva Richey, Mike Benson and Linda Rankin.

The new staff edited this week's issues.



PHIL GRIFFITH

student advisors for a worthwhile and profitable year in office.

Dave Barnes, Chief Justice.

AF's Civilian Institution Accepts ASU To Program

After a year of examination, ASU has been accepted as a member in the Air Force's Civilian Institutions Program (CIP).

Following this acceptance by the United States Air Force's Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, ASU becomes one of the few universities in the program.

Beginning June 1, 22 Air Force officers will start training in Space Mechanics under the direct supervision of Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

ASU was first considered for Space Mechanics training by the Air Force over a year ago. After seeing that ASU met stringent accreditation standards, a primary evaluation visit was made by Lt. Col. Jay N. Fisher.

Dr. Grady Gammage, late

Philosopher-Author Tells Students —

'Potential Great:' Huxley

By ANNE LARocca

Man must develop his potentialities to love and to improve his own awareness of himself, Aldous Huxley warned the more than capacity crowd attending the Honors Convocation, Friday morning.

The audience overflowed the ballroom and stood on the terrace and in the banquet rooms to hear the noted author and philosopher.

Mr. Huxley began his talk on "Human Potentialities" by considering the remark that "there has been almost no biological change in man over the last 30,000 years. The tremendous difference is due to the development of human potentialities." He continued to say that through man's inven-

tion of language he has been able to pass on acquired knowledge from one generation to another. This has helped develop his potentialities but there are immense resources still lying latent.

"Mankind's culture has helped lift him above the animal, Mr. Huxley said, but continued to say that the "relationship of humans to their culture is ambiguous. It is the hothouse which develops human potentialities but it is also the prison which limits them." He stressed the importance of the "desirability" of realizing the right kind of human potentiality. Both "nature and nurture" are equally important in this, he maintained. "It is only in a desirable society that desirable potentialities of individuals can be realized... good environment is essential."

Mr. Huxley placed importance on human differences. "Variability increases as you go up the evolutionary ladder — the human of all animals shows the most difference. This basic fact of human uniqueness form the basis of the democratic structure — if all were alike it would be perfectly all right for one person to dictate to others."

These differences should be recognized in our education systems, Mr. Huxley stated. Although some degree of difference has been realized in the education of the retarded child and the gifted, we "still wish to impose a standardized pattern, even though we somewhat realize that the differences exist."

"A totalitarian society," Mr. Huxley maintained, "is an attempt to force complex society back to a monolithic, rigid society."

In discussing the development of man's intelligence, Mr. Huxley reported that there have been great advances in the field of "pharmacology,"

the study of mind-changing substances. "Substances have been found which effect the mind but not the body. There are energizers now that raise intelligence without hurting the body."

"For the greatest efficiency, Mr. Huxley explained, "the best condition to work under is crisis... (but) the body can't work long (under this condition). The next best condition is joy. If we can develop something which produces the feeling of joy and cheerfulness, we will raise intelligence (through activeness of the mind)."

In looking at our training today, he felt that the increase of humanities was good but not enough. "These essentially are verbal subjects... (the program is) unbalanced because it leans heavily on the verbal side of man. Humans live in two worlds. They float like icebergs in the immediate

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Killed In Auto Accident Monday Night

Robert Louis Mecey, ASU freshman in Applied Arts and Sciences, was killed Monday night when the car he was driving collided with another car near Wittmann, Arizona on U.S. 60-70.

The other driver, Jalmer Mathis, 47, of Wittmann, also was killed. Two other persons were seriously injured.

Arizona Highway Patrol investigators reported that Mecey was driving an east-bound car which apparently crossed over the center line and crashed into the car driven by Mathis.

Services for Mecey, who resided at 4035 N. 44th Place, Phoenix, are pending.



FIRST SWEETHEART... Judee Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned ASU's first Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Saturday night. Here she receives her crown from Mary Olmstead, Chi Omega, last Sigma Chi Sigma Sweetheart before the colony went national in February. Miss Peterson is flanked by runners-up, Darlene Swadley, Chi O (l), and Kathy Rainey, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Study Programs In Mexico Offered During Summer

Arizona State University will offer two study programs in Mexico this summer.

The first, taking place in Mexico City from June 13 through July 16, is the residence study program which will offer college credit in three undergraduate and three graduate courses.

The undergraduate courses are history of Mexico, intermediate Spanish, and Spanish conversation; the graduate courses are Mexican Art, Culture and History of Mexico Seminar, and Latin American politics.

The courses will be taught by Thomas R. Herrick, assistant professor of Political Science; Dr. Paul F. Luenow Jr., assistant professor of Spanish; and Dr. John Martinez, assistant professor of History.

Students may utilize the research facilities of six Mexico City libraries. Classes are to be held at the Instituto Mexicano Norteamericano.

Housing may be arranged in a boarding house, where the predominate language is either Spanish or English; with a private family, where some English is spoken or where only Spanish is spoken; or in a co-operative apartment with other students.

The program will be highlighted by social and cultural activities such as field trips, dances and receptions.

The second study program, conducted by Dr. Russell K. Bowman, head of the ASU department of Foreign Languages, will be the eighth annual summer study tour of Mexico, from June 13 to July 17.

The 23-day course includes a tour of the central area, archaeological ruins, and the newly

Excellent ASU Cow Scores Coup

An ASU dairy cow has received the highest possible score on type classification.

Art Cook, herdsman at ASU's Dairy Center on S. Mill Ave., said the animal was given the coveted Excellent rating by a classifier of the American Jersey Cattle Club last week. A cow must receive 90 points or over out of a possible 100 to classify excellent.

The entire ASU Jersey herd was also scored. The herd averaged 84.35 points, a Good Plus rating. Out of the herd, seven cows received Very Good ratings; 12 Good Plus; and one Good.

The classification system is based entirely on the cow's type. Each cow is judged against the ideal type of the breed and scored according to the percentage of the ideal she possesses.

In May 1959, ASU's 53 head Holstein herd averaged 82.1% of that breed's ideal. According to Cook, plans have been made to reclassify the Holsteins next fall.

developed irrigated sections of northern Mexico.

Also on the itinerary are banana growing areas near San Blas, the Central Plateau which stretches from Leon to the border, the semi-tropical valley of Oaxaca, and western Mexico with its great urban center of Guadalajara.

Development of Mexican Civilization is the course being offered in conjunction with the tour. It carries either graduate or undergraduate credit in history or Spanish.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of ASU summer sessions, can supply additional information about both study programs to interested persons.

Venice Film Festival Grand Winner 'God Needs Men' Scheduled Thursday

The French film, "God Needs Men," will be featured as the last presentation of ASU's foreign film series tomorrow.

The film, awarded prizes by both Protestant and Catholic religious groups, will be shown at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium. The showing is open to the public.

A grand prize winner at the Venice International Film Festival in 1952, the movie tells the story of a group of island people and a fisherman who is

called upon to take the place of a priest.

"God Needs Men" was endorsed by the national Protestant Motion Picture Council and received a special award of the International Catholic Film Office as the film which "contributed the most to the spiritual uplift of humanity" in 1952.

"Be Gone, Dull Care," a lively interpretation of jazz music in gaily imaginative drawings, will share the bill with the French film. It was hand

ASU Officials To Broadcast Second 'Report To People'

Arizona State University officials will make their second annual "Report to the People of Arizona" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. It will be broadcast over 17 radio stations from the Turquoist Room of the Hotel Westward Ho. A Diamond Jubilee banquet sponsored by the ASU Foundation will open the evening's activities.

Over 500 invited guests will

attend the event, which marks ASU's 75th year. They include members of the foundation, the Board of Regents of the State Universities and Colleges, Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, president of Arizona State College at Flagstaff; Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the University of Arizona; mayors of Maricopa County towns; area newspapermen; and leaders of civic and community organizations.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU acting president, the University's five academic deans, and the dean and associate dean of students will report on "Growth and Quality of Education at ASU."

KTAR and the Arizona Broadcasting System will carry all the talks in an hour long program beginning at 8 p.m.

Station KOY and the Arizona Network will broadcast a half-hour program at 8:30 p.m.

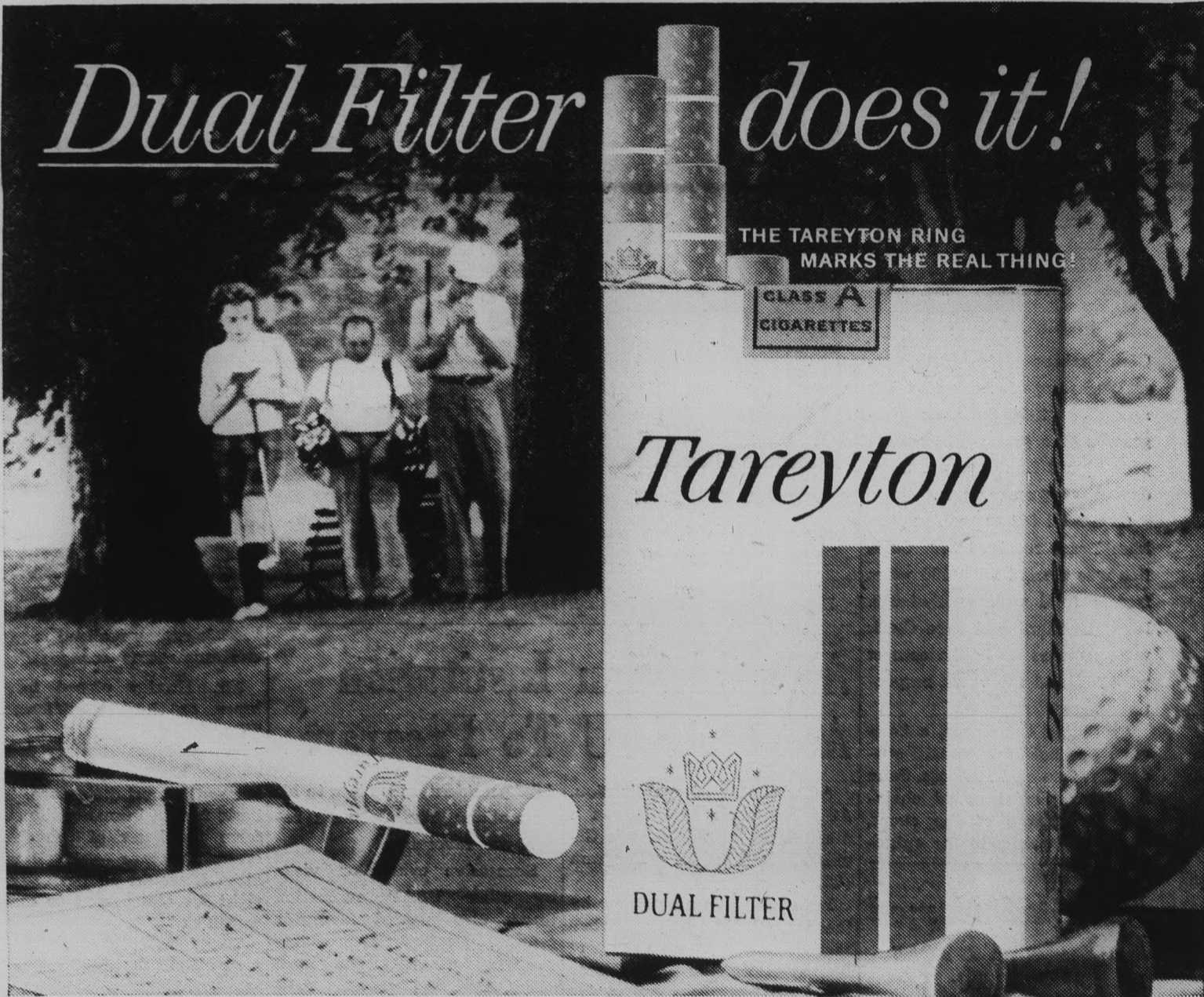
A re-broadcast of the program will be carried on Station KPHO from 4:05 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A closed circuit educational demonstration will be a feature of the dinner.

Painted on film and no camera was used in its production.

Chairman for this year's foreign film series was Dr. Alex Caron, assistant professor of French. Chairman for next year will be Jane Fielding, instructor in Education.

Pictures taken at the fourth annual Memorial Union Birthday Party in March are available at the MU Information Desk.



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Placement Interviewing Concludes Next Tuesday

Final Placement Center interviews will be held this week, concluding Tuesday.

Today, Roy V. Frosnas, superintendent of Mammoth-San Manuel Schools, San Manuel, Ariz. Will interview for seventh grade and math, English and speech, library, business education, home economics and head football coach on the high school level. Charles Bartimus, principal of Mayer, Ariz., public schools will interview teacher candidates for elementary positions, and a Spanish teaching vacancy in high school.

Tomorrow, Hendrick de Bruin, superintendent of Sanders Public Schools, Sanders, Ariz., will seek candidates for lower,

intermediate and upper grades as well as home economics, math and a basketball and baseball coach with some academic field.

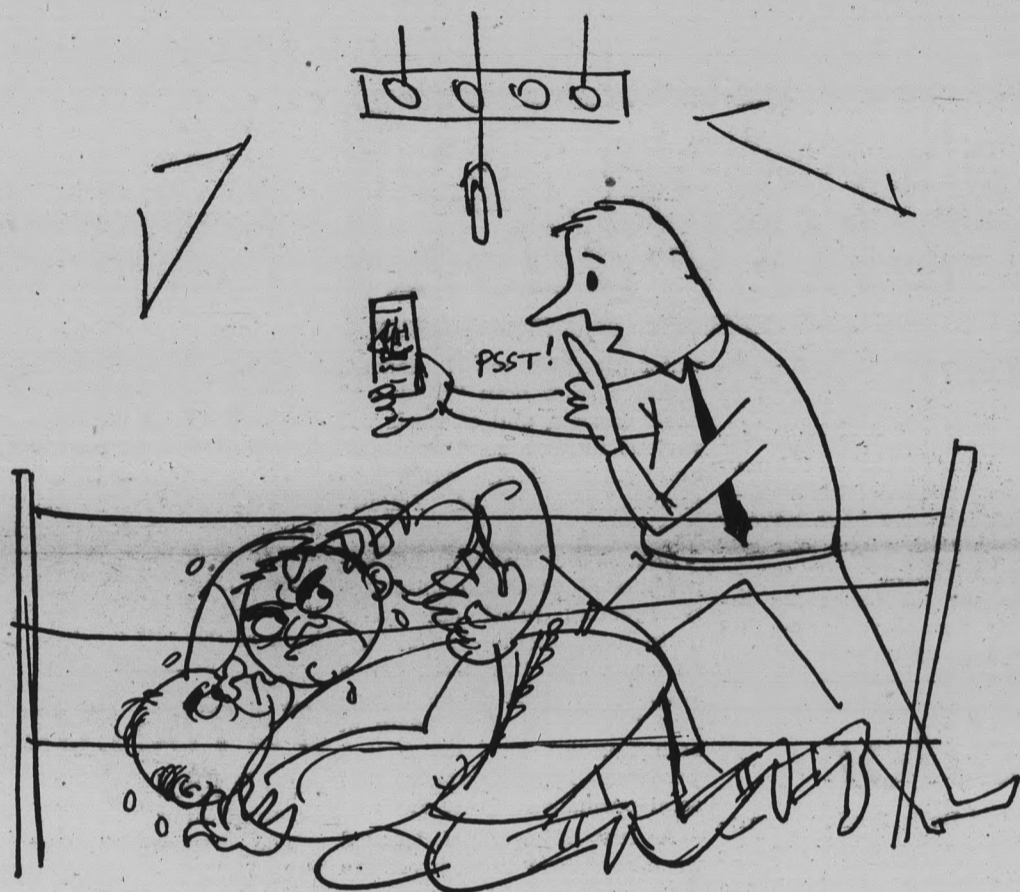
Rowland Elementary School District, La Puente, Calif., interviews candidates Friday for all elementary positions.

Monday, Hugh V. Wingfield, principal of Chandler Elementary Schools, Chandler, Ariz., will recruit for positions in the first through fifth grades. D. A. Gardner of United Airlines will interview women interested in stewardess positions with that company.

Tuesday, H. J. Ellis of American Airlines will also interview potential stewardesses.



DISCUSSING . . . Three state officers of the Student National Education Association discuss plans to better the organization at the officer's meeting held last weekend. They are (l to r): William Podlich Jr., student consultant; Rosemary Henes, secretary; Mavis M. Alborne, president; Dr. Wilbur Murra, advisor; and Darlene Rogers, publicity chairman.



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More About —

Huxley Speaks

(Continued from Page 1) experience world and project upwards to the world of symbols. Man spends too much time in the world of verbal and concept." He feels that this will, in time, be changed. "Perceptions," Mr. Huxley brought out, "are not hereditary. People can be trained to see and hear things . . . training in direct perception does do a great deal to increase attention, intelligence and enjoyment of life." He discussed at some length a number of Ges-

talt methods and suggested books for further reading.

In considering the Eastern philosophy as opposed to the Western view, Mr. Huxley said, "In the East they realized that philosophy is basically an operational procedure . . . Modern Western philosophy differs primarily (in that it is) interested in vague concepts and only secondarily interested in improving oneself through mind exercise." He advocated "training of special senses and self-awareness of what is going on in mind and body."

Another field of training which he feels is important is that of training the imagination. It "can be used to get people out of ruts . . . and escape from phobias and obsessions by using imagination in a creative way."

"The possibility of realizing more potentialities of love and not bringing out the ones of hate is most difficult," in doing this, Huxley discussed the control of the autonomic nervous system and "supplementing good feelings" for bad ones.

"In conclusion," Huxley commented, "we must rein ourselves to realize a more thorough evaluation of our surroundings . . . this training must come from an early start in life . . . our educational system must be re-evaluated to provide us with the basis for this greater awareness . . . a possible middle-of-the-road solution to the problem facing us may lie on re-evaluation of our cultural and ethical systems."

Musicians Set Annual Affair

The Music department will hold its first annual banquet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the MU Banquet Room.

Awards will be presented to this year's outstanding musicians.

Special entertainment will be provided by members of the wind and percussion departments. They will play George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," under direction of Charles Bickhart.

Gammage Hall Plans Banquet

Gammage Hall, freshmen women's residence, has scheduled its annual banquet for tomorrow.

Dinner starts at 7 p.m. at the Stein and Sirloin in Phoenix. Coeds will provide entertainment.

Miss Dee Jimenez, assistant head resident, will be honored, and the Woman of the Year will be introduced.

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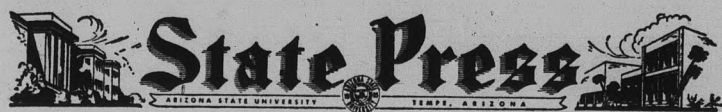
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DRUG STORES TEMPE CENTER WO 7-2076

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Students interested in serving as a Big Brother or Big Sister during Freshman Week of the fall semester may sign up in the MU office of the Associate Dean of Students.

Participants must have a 2.0 grade index. Deadline for applications is Friday.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ PETEY OLMSTED
 MANAGING EDITORS _____ GORDON PETERSON and KATHY BURKE
 SPORTS EDITOR _____ DAVE BARNES
 ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR _____ JACK ONG
 COPY EDITOR _____ LEE LITIN
 ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR _____ VELVA RICHEY
 NEWS EDITORS _____ FRAN BRESLIN, DEANA DORMAN, and MIKE BENSON



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK HE GIVES HER LOW GRADES ON PURPOSE! HE LETS HER TALK HIM INTO RAISING THEM."



By GORDON PETERSON

A voice in the seemingly infinite distance drifted in across the acid smell of human stench. The 1000-plus people standing, sitting and squatting shifted and became alert as the unintelligible mumble of the lone voice transposed to the singing of many. After a short while, ears became attuned to the singing—just in time to hear it change back into the unintelligible, almost inaudible lone speaking voice.

Around me, men shifted, whispered and mumbled. A few nervously fumbled for the cigarettes in their pockets, then remembered they weren't allowed to smoke.

As the crowd grew larger, a slight breeze could be felt—a breeze so slight it seemed not to disturb in the least the odor and feel of perspiration in the air.

Suddenly a voice broke out loud and clear. Somewhere a P.A. system had been turned on. We strained our necks to see the man from whence came the voice. It couldn't be done. Finally we fought our way far enough through the crowd to see a man on a stage. We wondered how similar our physical situation was to that in a concentration camp or prison.

Yet, it was worth putting up with cramped quarters, the semi-still air, the inaudibility of the first 15 minutes, the impossibility of seeing most of the proceedings—it was worth all this to see Aldous Huxley.

And, after all, that's the way it is when you stand in the back of the MU "auditorium."

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Lost?

The ballroom was overfilled; the crowd was attentive. Here and there we noticed people taking notes, and occasionally talking among themselves when Aldous Huxley made a point particularly interesting to them.

Aldous Huxley, noted writer and philosophical essayist, author of "Brave New World" and many others, was speaker at the 1960 ASU Honors Convocation last Friday.

Seldom do ASU students have an opportunity to hear so great a speaker; seldom does a speaker hold an audience attentive through an entire speech.

Heartiest congratulations and deepest thanks are due all those responsible for bringing Mr. Huxley here, and to Mr. Huxley for an excellent and well delivered speech.

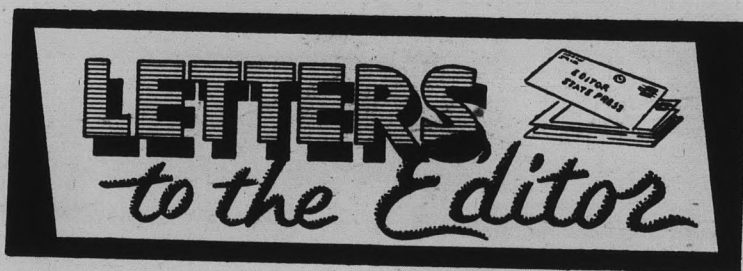
The entire program was well done, interesting, and one of the best we've ever attended.

Yet the afternoon brought one lament (aside from the inadequacies of our pitiful "auditorium").

We feel sorry for some 700 students. Seven hundred students attended the honors convocation to be honored. Yet, excellent as the speech was, fine as the program was, 700 students were lost. In the light of Aldous Huxley, few people noticed those who came to be honored; fewer bothered to read their names; none heard them.

Aldous Huxley is a great author — he deserves acclaim. But so do the people whose actions and work throughout the years have earned them these awards.

We wouldn't have given up Huxley's speech for anything. But wasn't it worth a separate occasion?



Solution?

To the Editor:

I really don't care much for the new dormitories — I'll never leave good old Irish Hall — Here at Irish we have novelty — things that pique our scientific curiosities.

Take our lavatories for instance; where else can you find the unique abundance of hot

water that we have? Indeed, it flows from both "cold" and "hot" faucets, and at times the various fixtures send up steam quite impressively when operated. (Shades of Yellowstone Park?)

Regrettably enough, this super-heated condition absolutely reverses itself (in cycles quite unpredictable); for instance, when I've tried for a hot shower these chilly mornings I've found (and again at both faucets) . . . water that produces heart-stoppage and semi-permanent goose-flesh.

A few days ago I learned from one of my more inventive hall-mates that he was able to elicit a morning hot shower from the plumbing by this means: first he turned full-on all the hot water faucets in the sinks; next, he turned full-on all hot water faucets of the shower-baths. Then he waited (while a few hundred gallons of water flowed madly) for approximately twenty minutes. The water began getting hot, except for the northeast shower, which, oddly enough, stayed cold. If any shower was turned off, they all began getting cold again.

I have tried this procedure and it works, however the noise is positively deafening — like Victoria Falls in Africa.

Then there's the problem of the tattered, sadly inadequate shower curtain we've got. The air turbulence generated by our new Full-Flow Method flaps the poor thing about, resulting in our drab concrete lavatory floor being converted into a ruddy reflecting pool — nice in a way, but quite impractical of course.

It has entered my mind that we are causing the university undue expense for water, but I presume that the authorities certainly want us to have our hot baths at all costs.

Yours truly,
 Edwin Northwell-Battersky III
 Member, Irish Hall Committee on Hydrothermatics.

To The Editor

... It Fits!

To the Editor:

The "honorary" that was lampooned in "I Cover College Avenue" today (5/6/60) was a dead ringer for Spurs. I am glad that someone was courageous enough to print it. As far as I am concerned, one can serve others just as well in rags as in a \$25 white uniform.

Honored

* * *

To the Editor:

Dr. Huxley's address left me deeply moved and definitely inspired. I wanted to get busy right away on one of his suggestions. I raced directly to the library to start reading on the subject of yogi. The card catalogue lists ten books and one periodical on the subject, most of them published in the last ten years. I am disappointed that there are so few books, but this does little to dampen my enthusiasm. Upon reaching the 181.45 section, I am stunned, I refuse to believe it. There is not one single solitary book on yogi on the shelf. I double check, I AM in the right place, but the books are not. I go away deflated.

Where are these books? Is yogi such a popular subject that all ten books just "happen" to be out on the same day, especially this memorial day of Dr. Huxley? Should this really be the case (which is hardly likely), perhaps we should get some additional books on the subject!

A Disappointed Progressive

Letters To The Editor

If the shoe fits . . .

To the Editor:

The campus must be pretty quiet when the only things Gordon Peterson can find to gripe about are the scholastic and service honoraries. After digging through all of his "honorary" words, it seems Spurs is the group that has really upset him.

Certainly Spurs had a tapping breakfast with corsages, congratulations, excitement and all the rest. Just as certainly this must be paid for, so dues are charged. Is there any group on campus, honorary or otherwise, that does not charge dues to finance the group activities?

Uniforms cost money, too, but to this date no one has been rejected by Spurs due to an inability to buy the uniform or pay the dues. These uniforms are not worn in an attempt to "flaunt the fact of our good deeds before the public" rather they represent the responsibilities of the group and the authority necessary to carry out these responsibilities. It would be very hard to usher at a basketball game or commencement, to work at the polls during all campus elections and do all the other things Spurs do in service of this school without some symbol of the authority to do these things. There must be some way to let others know what you are doing. Why do you suppose the campus police wear uniforms?

The accusation of "marketing respect" is a charge I don't quite understand. If serving the school in the way Spurs does is "marketing respect" then I think we would be better off if a few more groups had some respect to market.

I read in this same paper that Mr. Peterson is Vice Presi-

dent of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism HONORARY. Maybe from his experience he has a few constructive suggestions of how these "problems" can be handled.

P.S. Who are Gordon and Kathy pulling for that didn't make Spurs?

(Ed. note: Arm Bands, maybe?)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WAA Elections Today; Banquet Tonight In MU

Elections for Women's Athletic Association officers will be held today and awards will be conferred at the WAA Awards Banquet tonight.

Vying for offices are: Marcia Nygaard and Donna Moore for president; Joanne Gunderson and Pat Robeson for vice president; Carla McManus, Sue Caldwell and Joyce Cooke for recording secretary; Pat Miller and Louise Patton for corresponding secretary; and Sharon Hallberg and Norma Butler for publicity chairman.

Polls will be open in Moer Activity Building from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those girls who have not voted by 4:30 p.m. and those who are to be initiated at 4:45 p.m. may vote at the polls outside of the Memorial Union banquet room at 5 p.m. Girls who are to be initiated will not be eligible to vote until after the ceremony. Theme of the banquet to be held in the MU banquet room from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be "Anniversary Years." Girls with 500, 800, 1,000 and 2,000 points will be honored at the banquet with awards presented by Nina Murphy, chairman of the Women's Physical Education department.

Catherine Stidham, Tempe, recipient of the first "T" blanket in the spring of 1927, has been invited to attend the banquet.

A short resume of WAA history will also be given.

Banquet committee chairmen are: Doris Hirose, general chairman; Norma Butler, publicity; Pat Miller, tickets; Yolanda Munoz and Karen Lozier, programs; Sue Caldwell, decorations; Marcie Nygaard and Donna Moore, invitations; Barbara Bell and Carol Lyen, initiation; Sherry Wheeler, ballot slate for 1960-61 Council members; Doris Hirose, menu; Marsha Polizzotto, awards; and Betty Graham, sponsor.

Cox Wins Trip To Mexico City

Ray Cox, ASU senior, will represent Arizona at a national speech contest during the Advertising Association of the West's June convention in Mexico City.

A Radio-TV major and an announcer at radio station KTAR, Cox won the annual Ayres Three-Minute Speaking Contest at the Phoenix Advertising Club's Monday luncheon.

"Not drunk is he, who from the floor can rise alone and still drink more. But drunk is he, who prostrate lies, without the power to drink or rise."

Student Senate Fight Rages As Budgets Are Raised, Cut

"ASASU is now almost broke," Paul Ellsworth, chairman of the student senate finance committee, stated. "By broke I mean we are down to the ten-thousand dollars which is required by state law to be in our treasury," Ellsworth continued at the special senate meeting Saturday.

The meeting, which was almost entirely devoted to the committee of the whole, was called primarily to debate Senate Bill 146, the student finance bill.

"This year we must be very careful in the allotment of the money to the various budgets," Ellsworth continued. "Last fiscal year the money was allotted on a basis of 7,500 activity fees. However, only 6,435 student activity fees were paid. This left us in a hole and we had to dig into the contingency fund in the middle of the year. This year's base will be 7,000 students."

"Before any raises are to be made in the budget, an appropriate cut must be made in some other part of the budget," senator Jim Chilton proposed at the request of senator Les Miller.

At the committee discussion on the proposal, Max Richards, senate speaker, commented, "If we cut and add at the same time, we will have a great deal of trouble in completing the work on the bill, because the various pressure groups will resent their budgets being cut and will do everything possible to prevent the cuts."

Senator Chilton's proposal was then passed.

Senator Judy Hamer then proposed that "The budget for the salary of student government officers should be raised

\$1,980. The money would be taken out of the \$3,350 appropriated for the student handbook."

Senator Hamer continued, "The increase is needed to fulfill the requirements of Senate Bill 129, which raised the salaries of student government officers. The present appropriated amount paid out to the student government officers would be used up by mid-term, thus placing an unnecessary burden on the Board of Financial Control, which would have to appropriate the unpaid balance from the contingency fund."

"... I am against the increase," senator Roberta Taylor stated. "A raise in salaries is not warranted; I do not feel that any student government official should be paid; ... serving on student government is one's civic duty to his country, state and school. ..."

"... I am for the measure as proposed. ... I doubt that the handbook would cost so much. It's proposed cost is more than all of the books it is supposed to replace. ...," Senator Ed Lefebre stated.

A vote was then taken on senator Hamer's proposal and it was passed as proposed.

Yesterday's meeting was called to order and the Committee of the Whole was reconvened.

Senator Ed Manley proposed, "I think that \$810 should be cut from the budget of the debate team and added to that of livestock travel."

Manley continued, "Both teams are representatives of ASU. The \$810 would cover the cost of lodging and transportation for four members of the livestock judging team to San Francisco and Ogden, Utah."

Senator Miller then spoke, "Money for both teams should come from somewhere. ... Debate team goes everywhere by car. ... No justification for Manley to make his cuts from the debate team."

Senator Chilton then proposed that the money come from elsewhere, "The money should come from that listed under General Administration, namely from the \$3,750 appropriated for a new posting machine."

"I am against this cut, the interest on this machine will be \$1,150 over the four year period," senator Tod Walker said.

The proposal was then passed.

A proposal by senator Peter Gulatte, to provide \$1,300 wage

for the band workers, was voted down 16-10.

"I feel that for the good of the university, that religious groups on campus are essential," Senator Jim Chilton stated in a plea for a \$390 raise in the religious activities budget. "The cut will be made from the General Activities budget under the heading of posting machine."

"... There are seventeen religious groups around campus. Why can't they contribute the additional money needed for religious activities?" Senator Paul Ellsworth contested.

The amendment was passed 14-12.

Senate Sidelights

Saturday: Senate Bill 145 (spiritual exploration week without non-activity week) was passed by a 12-11 margin with 13 not present; senate resolution number 2 (MILBA report) was accepted for consideration.

The senate was adjourned and scheduled to be reconvened at 3:45 p.m. today having postponed final action on the bill. — J.L.

Registrar Is Invited To Meets

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions at ASU, has been invited by the U. S. Office of Education to participate in two national conferences in Washington, D. C., this June.

The first conference, to be held June 20-22, will be devoted to increasing the understanding and correcting misinterpretations of U. S. education abroad.

Some persons come to the U.S. from foreign countries for further study, expecting to receive placement or recognition of their previous studies beyond that which is warranted.

Others, who have completed programs of study in the U.S., later experience difficulty in securing acceptance of their diplomas and degrees in other countries.

The second conference will serve as a meeting of the Council on Evaluation of Foreign Student Credentials, of which Thomas is a member, and will meet June 23-24.

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Award-Winning Art Work Now On Campus Display

The annual ASU student art show will be displayed in the MU lower lounge through May 29, featuring top awards in the show won by students.

Katherine Kilgore won the \$100 Grumbacher award for her painting, "Landscape with Sun," and the Al Dorne award was given to Woodward Payne for his painting, "No. 4."

Maricopa County Lapidary Society chose Gray Scarborough with his "Crab Pendant" and awarded him a \$25 jewelry prize. Other winners were:

Oils—Don Longuevan, "College," first; Joy Hull, "Going Beyond a Portrait," second; Bernard Stone, "Encaustic Abstraction," and Jessie Evans, "Canyon," honorable mention.

Watercolors — Woodward Payne, "Forms," first; Evans, "Sun," second; Jim Eldridge, "City at Night," and Thomas Lewis, "Marsh Theme," honorable mention.

Drawings — Kilgore, "Old Man," first; Jacqueline Sharp, "Figure," second; Claire Chene, "Boiler Factory," and Darline Goto, "Head," honorable mention.

Faculty Women Choose Officers

Newly elected officers of the Faculty Women's Club are Miss Mary Lyle, assistant professor of English, president; Mrs. Margery Anderson, vice-president; Dr. Dorothy Wirtz, secretary; and Miss Margaret Gisolo, treasurer.

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Prints — Zoe Udinotti-Fink, "The Old Tree," first; Paul Klein, "Mrs. G.," second; Roy McCowan and Kilgore, "Landscape," honorable mention.

Sculpture — Jim Bacon, "Welded Forms," first; Scarborough, "White Figure," second; Ida Beltraminelli, "Figure," and Payne, "Bird Cage," honorable mention.

Ceramics — Bacon, bottle, first; McCowan, casserole, second; Bacon, bottle, McCowan, speckled bowl, and Jean Visel, Olla, honorable mention.

Crafts — Terry Livingston, mahogany bowl, first; Vernon Cardwell, bowl, Susan Harris, Mosaic table, and Scarborough,

silver ash tray, honorable mention.

Jewelry — Kathren Olson, ring with pearl, first; L. B. Gay, ring, second; Gay, pin, third; Sandra de Prophetis, silver bracelets; and Nancy West, ring, honorable mention.

Photography — Kay Kelm, "Finis," first; Vavalliere Ketchum, "Screen," second; Pete Gulatto, "Straw in the Wind," and Renny Mitchell, "Old Man," honorable mention.

Watercolors, prints, drawings and photographs are on display in the Arts building lobby; the oils, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and jewelry, are in the lower lounge of the MU.

Sombrero Offers Special

Rates Reduced For Films

The Sombrero Playhouse offers ASU students reduced rates this Friday

Students presenting activity

AIA Chapter Holds Banquet

Members of the Central Arizona Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will meet with the student chapter of the AIA Thursday for its annual awards dinner in the ASU Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Richard J. Neutra, Los Angeles, internationally recognized authority on architecture. He is the author of several books on the subject and has designed buildings in Europe, South America and the United States.

His topic for the dinner meeting will be "The Next 75 Years."

An exhibit of student work will be open for inspection in the School of Architecture room at 7 p.m.

Student awards presented at the dinner will total \$900.

tickets at the door will be admitted for 75 cents.

Films to be shown include Academy Award Winner Simone Signoret in "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller. "The Crucible's" plot delves into the witch-hunting days of Salem, Mass. Accompanying the film adaptation of the prize-winning play will be the French comedian Fernandel, in the risque comedy, "The Virtuous Bigamist."

The event is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

College Magazine Now Searching For Writers

"Collage," a magazine subtitled "Entertainment and Enlightenment for College Eggheads," will appear in the bookstore next September.

At present the "Collage" staff is looking for non-fiction works dealing with the arts, academics, athletics and a 5000-word survey of the benefits, drawbacks and peculiarities of a specific college or university. They will also reproduce unpublished works of art in any medium by nationally unknown artists.

Students interested in becoming correspondents or submitting works can mail materials to "Collage," 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago 14, Ill. Return postage and envelopes should accompany all material to guarantee reply in two weeks.

Home Economics Fraternity Establishes Chapter Here

The 44th chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional fraternity, was established on campus in three-day ceremonies April 29-May 1.

Conferences and luncheons preceded the installation ceremonies. Officers were initiated May 1 before the Alpha Upsilon chapter was officially accepted.

Inducted officers are: Judy Ebeling, president; Betsy Swafford, vice president; Jane Mueller, recording secretary; Sharon Farris, corresponding secretary; Karen Green, librarian; Joyce Arbaugh, chaplain; and Mmes. Logan Hansen, historian; and Richard Drinen, treasurer.

Charter members of the ASU chapter, besides officers, include Joanne Cooper, Billie Jane Narramore, Joanne De Rosier, Margaret Butler; and Mmes. R. R. Basinger, Mitchell Tillotson, Larry Shaw, Kemp Turley, Carl Lindsey, Phillip Barrett, Willis Nielson and Roderrick Perdue.

Three faculty members were initiated as honorary members of the Alpha Upsilon chapter: Dr. Jessie Rannels, chairman of the ASU division of Home Economics; Miss Lola Ellsworth and Mrs. Donald Mills, assistant professors.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Ronald G. Thomson, chairman of the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was elected chairman for the Professional Education section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, southwest district.

Dr. Thomson was named to the position, which deals with teacher-training at the annual convention of the organization, May 4-7. His term will last two years.

Dr. Keith Davis is the author of an article in the spring edition of the "California Management Review."

The article is entitled "Can Business Afford to Ignore Social Responsibilities?" and presents three fundamental ideas which set the framework within which social responsibilities will develop.

Robert P. Balin, ASU instructor in Industrial Education, electronics section, has produced a text entitled "Find the Brightest Bulb" which appeared in the April issue of Popular Electronics magazine.

The text is composed of a set of circuit comprehension problems.

Dr. Norman H. Russel, chairman of the ASU Botany department, is a three-time winner in the publications field. Two articles, one on wild violets and the other on teaching field botany from canoes, are in the current issue of "The Proceedings of the Iowa Academy of Science."

His third article, "An Unusual Field Course," is in "Turtox News," published in Chicago.

Recently named national vice president, region ten, of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is Dr. Merle C. Nutt, ASU associate professor of Engineering.

BA College Has Annual Picnic

The College of Business Administration has scheduled its yearly picnic Saturday at South Mountain Park, Ramada Four.

All faculty members are invited to attend the family-style picnic. Each family will bring food.



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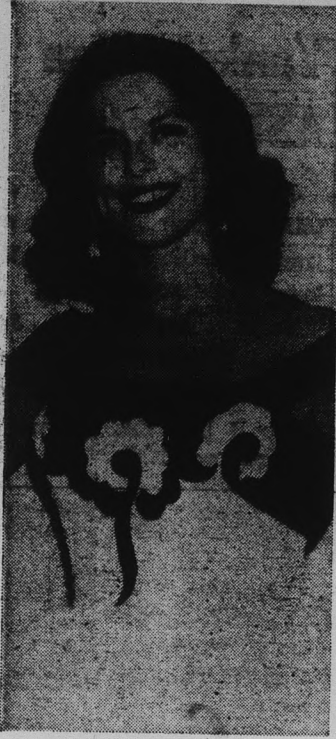


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Campus Interviews
 Monday, May 16th
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Brochures and appointments available through the PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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Jack Ong . . .
Organizations Editor

Quip of the week, compliments of our ME: "We've had more kings and queens on campus in the past four years than Europe's had in all her history!" I agree . . . and the more the merrier, according to this party! Of course, if this rate keeps up, maybe one of these days every coed'll be some sort of royal being.

Latest addition is Donna Riggs. She represented our Pershing Rifle regiment, won over 11 other gals in regional competition . . . and is now national sponsor of Pershing Rifles.

Congrats, Donna, whom we remember as Miss Arizona in 1958.

* * *

campus character:



BLACKSTONE TORT

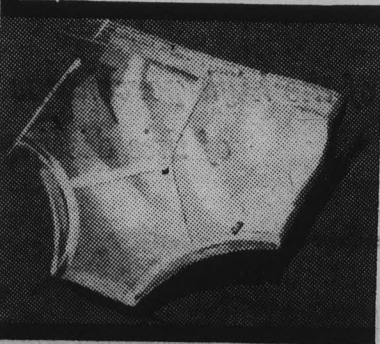
Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

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New Officers Elected —

Pleiades, Alpha Pi Epsilon Select Arthurs, Watson

Two honoraries for women recently elected new officers.

Darleen Arthurs was named president of Pleiades, senior women's service honorary. Serving with her will be Jae Dee Merrill, vice president; Kay Richmond, secretary; Diane Rose, treasurer; and Nancy Plotner, editor-historian. Mrs. Heinz R. Hink is the newly appointed advisor for the group, replacing Miss Mary Bunte.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial honorary, selected Wanda Joyce Watson as its new president. Other officers include Cheryl Thraen, vice president; Dorothy Ethington, secretary; and Suzanne Merrill, treasurer.

Also Pat Inbody, historian; Georgia Brown, project chairman; Lynette Stratton, publicity chairman; and Barbara Thurman, Business Administration council representative.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 11

Rally and Traditions Committee Meeting, MU 208, 2:30 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Board Meeting, MU 210, 3 p.m.

Bible Study Meeting, MU 210, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 12

Social Dance Practice Group, Clancy's, 8:40 a.m.

Music Department Banquet, MU 218, 5 p.m.

Lutheran Students Meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.

Newman Club Religious Exchange, MU 210, 6:45 p.m.

Devils and Dames Square Dance, Clancy's, 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo Association Meeting, Ag. Building, 7:30 p.m.

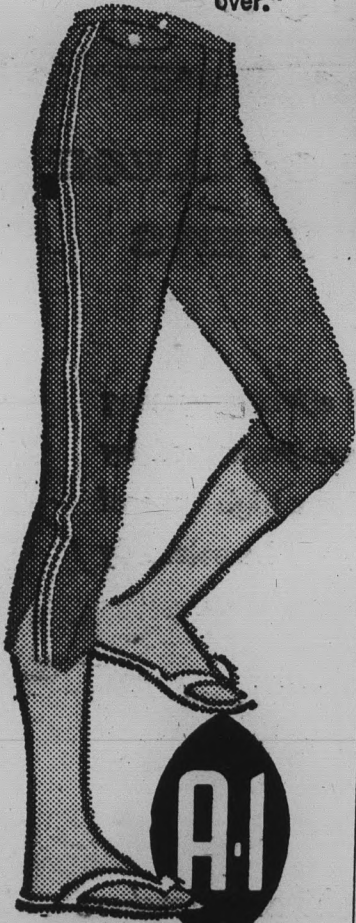
Lambda Alpha Iota Meeting, MU 210, 8 p.m.

School of Architecture Banquet, MU Ballroom, 8 p.m.



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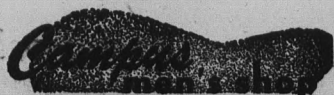


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NATANI CHARTER .

Mrs. Edward J. Demson, sponsor of Natani, junior women's honorary, presents the charter to newly-elected officers of the group (l to r), seated: Sue Dupree, historian; Peggy Stanton, secretary; Judy Skinner, president; and standing: Darlene Swadley, vice president; and Margaret Williams, treasurer.

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Drop Last Dual Meet —

Devil Tracksters Eye Upset Of Cats In Border Conference Meet Saturday

By RON CONTRERAS
Arizona State is viewing the Border Conference finals this Saturday night, hoping to defeat the U of A track team and regain the BC title.

New Mexico State, Las Cruces, N.M., will host the BC track championship, which closes the 1960 track season. As defending champion, the U of A's superior depth places it as favorite in retaining the championship.

Last Saturday night, Arizona was victorious over ASU 81-50 in their last dual meet of the season. Arizona's Larry Dunn thrilled spectators as he sped to a 9.4 clocking in the 100-

yard dash. He finished ahead of teammate Jim Tate. Dunn also won the 220-yard dash to tie the dual meet record. He was Arizona's only double winner.

Six meet records were broken during the evening. Dunn's century mark broke the Goodwin Stadium record of 9.5 set by Mike Agostini, Fresno State, in 1957 and tied by Leon Burton and Ray Norton in 1958. Mel Spence surprised U of

A's Jack Hudson in the 880-yard event. Hudson set a blistering pace and burned himself out as Spence won in 1:51.7. This was Spence's best time to date and set a new meet record.

Yankees Sign ASU's Regoli
John Regoli, standout ASU third baseman, signed a contract with the New York Yankees Monday.
Yank scout Gordon Jones signed Regoli for an undisclosed bonus. He will play Class B ball this summer for Greensboro, N.C.

Devils, Cats Tie In BC Diamond Race

The University of Arizona swept a double header from ASU, 6-2 and 7-6, in Tucson Saturday, to tie the Devils for the Border Conference baseball crown.

The losses set ASU's season mark at 32-13, best in the school's history.

Record-breaking crowds watched both contests and pushed the four-game series attendance to almost 10,000. Each time the two clubs met this season attendance records were broken.

Wildcat hurlers Jim Ward and Gordon Bergthold, beaten by the Devils a week earlier, came back to top Demon pitchers Roger Barnson and Mike Tatum.

An ASU rally in the ninth inning of the second game was stopped short when ASU's Gary Linthicum was cut down at the plate attempting to score the tying run. ASU players swarmed onto the field to protest the decision, but to no avail.

A-State ranked sixth in the latest national poll of college coaches, behind the fifth-rated Wildcats.

WAA Banquet, Initiation Here Tonight

The Women's Athletic Association has scheduled initiation ceremonies and an awards banquet for this evening.

Miss Beverly Dryer, WAA president, is in charge of the 5 p.m. initiation. Miss Nina Murphy, Women's physical education department chairman, will present awards at the banquet which starts at 5:30 p.m.

Assisting with arrangements is Miss Betty Graham, physical education instructor and WAA advisor.

Anniversary Years is the theme of this year's program, commemorating the 34th anniversary of WAA on campus and ASU's 75th anniversary. Alumnae are invited to attend.



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