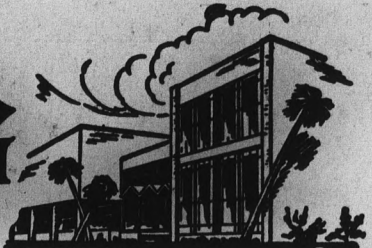


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

TEMPE, ARIZONA



SUMMER SESSION

August 9, 1963

No. 7

MU Activities Draw To Close

Two tours, a lecture and a concert will highlight the MU activities for the fourth week of the second summer session and end this year's Concert-Lecture Series.

According to the MU activities program, tours will be conducted through the Lewis and Lenore Ruskin Collection of Renaissance Art and the University's Collection of American Art in Matthews Library Monday at 1:30 p.m.

FOR THE more hardy tourist, the Desert Botanical Gardens offer a scintillating view of plants from deserts around the world Wednesday at 6 a.m. Noon, Tuesday, is the registration deadline for the tour. Students will meet in the MU lobby at 5:30 a.m. for this exotic trip into the desert.

Dr. Ross R. Rice, ASU professor of political science will discuss the current political scene in American and the 1964 presidential election at a luncheon Thursday at 12:30.

"AN HOUR with Lerner and Loewe," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom will end the summer Concert and Lecture Series.

Presented by the Rirst Operetta Group, this musical program includes selections from "My Fair Lady," "Camelot,"

"Paint Your Wagon" and others done in piano and song.

If you need a ride to any of the off-campus events register at the MU information desk.

Cosner To Show 'Shane' Tonight

"Shane" starring Alan Ladd will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Open free to the public, this classic western tells the story of Shane, buckskin-clad and mysterious gunfighter of the west.

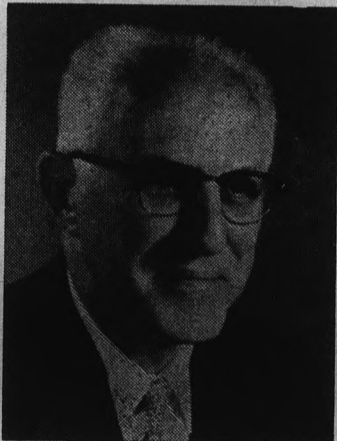
Shane stops at a ranch where a man, his wife and son are trying to establish a home. They accept Shane as one of the family when he doffs his gunbelt and helps with the ranch work.

ASU Vice President -

Richardson Resigns; Successor Appointed

Dr. H. D. Richardson, Academic Vice President since 1953 has resigned his position, according to President Durham.

Dr. John W. Ryan from the



DR. RICHARDSON

University of Massachusetts will succeed Dr. Richardson.

DR. RICHARDSON, Professor of Education at ASU since 1940, will resume full-time

teaching service in the College of Education this fall at his own request, President Durham added.

Dr. Richardson was appointed Professor of Education and Director of Graduate Study by President Grady Gammage in 1940.

He was successively named Registrar in 1941-42, Dean of the College in 1949-50, and Academic Vice President in 1953-54, in addition to his professorship. On Dec. 24, 1959, following the death of President Gammage, he was named Acting President, serving until Sept. 30, 1960.

FROM 1,505 students in 1940 to the present cumulative enrollment of 27,563 (all students served, including part-time, training school, correspondence and extension), Dr. Richardson has seen nearly every possible situation available in higher education.

"I envy the opportunity now

afforded to students — graduate, professional and otherwise — to sit in Dr. Richardson's classes. He has contributed much to the transition at ASU this past quarter century, an educational laboratory that has been available to few men," President Durham added.

★ ★ ★
DR. JOHN W. RYAN, Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has accepted an appointment as Vice President of ASU, President Durham announced.

He was Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin, serving also as Associate Director of the Bureau of Government at the Madison institution prior to his appointment at Amherst, Mass.

THE NEW ASU Vice President did his undergraduate work at Minnesota State College, Mankato, and the University of Utah, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Indiana University.

In announcing the appointment, President Durham said, "Dr. Ryan brings to Arizona State University a wealth of faculty and administrative experience at three of the nation's large state universities — Indiana, Wisconsin and Massachusetts—plus a modern background of scholarly service and experience overseas.

DR. RYAN, a native of Chicago, Ill., is married to the former Patricia Goodday. The couple have three children: Kathleen, 13; Kevin, 12; and Kerrick, 9.

Other ASU vice presidents are Dr. William J. Burke, who also holds ranks of Professor of Chemistry, and Gilbert L. Cady.

Spectrum Study Highlighted

By JERRY REILLY
(Special to the State Press)

ASU's chemistry department will take the spotlight this month with two spectroscopy courses directed by Dr. Jacob Fuchs, director of modern industrial spectroscopy at ASU.

THE THIRD annual course in Infrared and Ultraviolet Absorption Spectroscopy will end today and the eighth annual course in Modern Industrial Spectroscopy will run from August 19 to 30.

Spectroscopy for the layman is the science dealing with the use of the spec-

troscope in examining the spectrum of the light or radiation from any source.

The two spectroscopy courses are designed for chemists and others from industrial laboratories who make use of spectrophotometric (photometric comparisons between parts of spectra) equipment.

THE INTENSIVE course of lectures, laboratory experiments and discussion periods help to train personnel to staff spectroscopy laboratories.

Lectures in the morning are devoted to the fundamentals of spectroscopy, including instrumentation

and application of the various techniques.

Afternoon laboratory experiments give students concentrated practice in the use of a wide range of industrial instrumentation.

BESIDES members of ASU's departments of chemistry and physics, guest speakers from industrial laboratories will augment the lectures. Technical personnel from manufacturers of spectrographic equipment assist in laboratory instruction.

Equipment available includes spectrographs and spectrometers of all types for students who wish to

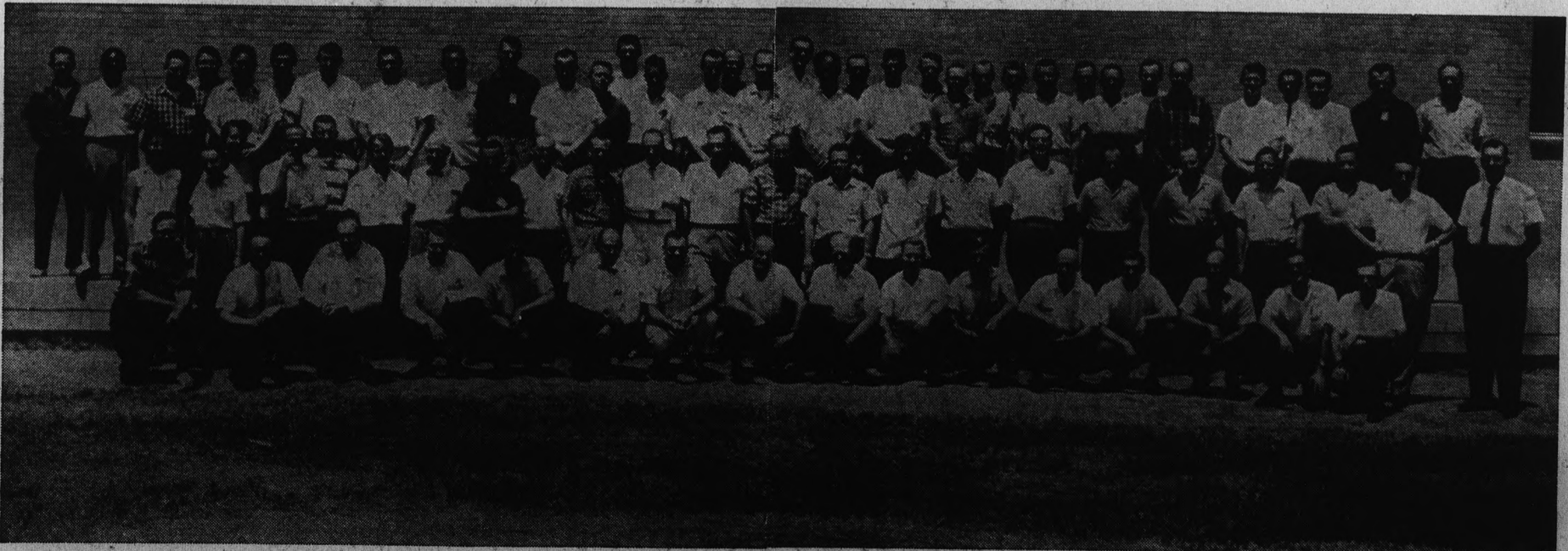
inquire further into their own fields of interest.

Both men and women are eligible for admission to courses. No academic credit is given upon completion of the courses, although a certificate showing completion is presented to each student.

TUITION for the two-week course in Industrial Spectroscopy is \$200. Applications must be turned in before Aug. 10. Admission is limited to approximately 30 students.

The University will furnish a summary of the student's work to his supervisor upon request.

Annual Spectroscopy Courses Draw Students From All Over U.S.



Business Teachers Move In

Dr. Paul T. McElhiney, associate professor at the University of Denver School of Business since 1959, will join the faculty next month as an associate professor of general business administration. He has also taught at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Washington.

Dr. Robert L. Knox, assistant professor at the College of William and Mary from 1961 to 1963, has been named assistant professor of economics. He has taught at the University of North Carolina, where he received a doctor of philosophy degree, and Oklahoma State University, where he was awarded bachelor and master of science degrees.



MOVING DAY — Student employees (left to right) Marilee Bean, Larry Icely and Ray Everett move one of the last loads of records and equipment from the Administration building to the redecorated Moeur Activity Building. The records and registration offices will be housed in the renovated building.

Devils' Travels Lauded

International eyes have continued to watch ASU's trio of star tracksters this week as they continue to collect foreign victories.

Sun Devils Henry Carr, Ullis Williams and Frank Covelli have displayed their successful skill against Russia, Poland, Germany and Great Britain.

COMPETITION has moved to Olympic Stadium in Stockholm, Sweden, this week.

Arizona State's three teammates made their finest showing last week against West Germany where the U.S. tracksters won with a lopsided 141-82 score.

Carr burned the track with a history-making 44.3 clocking in his 400-meter relay lap of the 1,600-meter relay. Williams ran a 46.4 lap to aid the team's 3:02.8 win.

A JAVELIN throw of 264 feet, 9½ inches won a first place for Covelli against the Germans. Monday, in London, Covelli threw a shorter 251 feet, 10½ inches but still won first place.

Carr won the 220-yard sprint against the British in 20.9 as he glanced over his shoulder to boost teammate Paul Drayton in for second place.

Floating Lab Zoologist Schedules Cruise

Louis DiSalvo, ASU zoology major, will begin a three-month "Adventures in Paradise" cruise Sept. 21.

DiSalvo and 12 other American university students have been selected to sail on the Te Vega, the three-masted schooner of television's "Adventures in Paradise" which has been re-fashioned into a seagoing marine biology classroom.

TO MAKE the journey even more exciting, DiSalvo plans to explore the resources in Honolulu, Manila, Bangkok, Thailand and Ceylon before boarding the Te Vega in Singapore.

From Singapore the floating lab will sail for the tropical shores and shallow waters of the uncharted and relatively unexplored islands in the Indian Ocean.

While cruising through the mysterious waters, DiSalvo will serve as the schooner's chemist and a scuba diver for marine life.

WHEN HIS duties on the Te Vega finish Dec. 21, DiSalvo will venture into the lands of Ceylon for a cobra hunt.

The cobra expedition will be a new adventure for DiSalvo

although he has hunted Arizona rattlesnakes.

"The cobra is slower," he said. "It has very poor eyesight and it strikes differently. In fact, it is possible to dodge its strike."

HOWEVER, he added, the cobra still kills more than 20,000 persons a year.

DiSalvo stands to make some money off the cobra hunt if he catches any. A Missouri reptile house has offered \$25 a foot for all cobras he brings back.

DiSalvo will receive a \$150 grant from the National Science Foundation for the Indian Ocean cruise and 15 graduate credits in biological oceanography to apply to his doctorate work at ASU.

Administration Offices Move Next Door To Moeur Activity

Offices of Admissions, registration, and records will complete a move to the remodeled Moeur Activity Building today, announced Registrar Alfred Thomas.

The move from the Administration Building began Monday. Most facilities have remained open on a limited scale throughout the five-day trek.

The Housing office will be moved from the MU to the redecorated building next week, said Thomas.

Collegiate Comment

Student Asks Why College Degree Is Often Wasted In "New" Army

By BOB REILLY

The military pay raise, passed unanimously by the Senate this week, is a step in the right direction in keeping officers and higher grade enlisted men in the worthy service of their country.

But the college trained inductee was overlooked. Why? Is it not he who will play a vital role in this new type of warfare, where intelligence is as important as weapons, where

skills must integrate with tactics?

HOW MUCH longer can we avoid the fact that the services are losing too many skilled men because of insufficient pay and treatment.

As it now stands, the bill says men with less than two years of service and under the grade of E-4 will not benefit from the pay increase.

All inductees serve two years or less and most never obtain the rank of E-4. From the moment the men put on the uniform they have a bitter distaste for the military who put them under financial strain. They are the last to receive housing and the allotted subsistence places them in the category of welfare cases.

AT FORT GORDON, Georgia, a college trained communications technician is assigned to live and perform the same extra duties as a truck driver or cook's helper. The college man spent at least 16 years preparing for his vocation but yet to him, he is treated the same as the soldier who spent just eight or 10 years acquiring formal education.

Our trained man is expected to rise about five in the morning in non-combat duty and report to a sergeant who is as-

signed to make sure no one deserted in the night.

ABOUT ONCE every three weeks the soldier below E-5 is placed on kitchen police and often abused by the cooks because of his distaste for washing pots and pans for 14 hours.

Most men understand that kitchen police can be an effective training method during the induction period. But the hostility arises when the individual is permanently assigned. Men live in anxiety watching the board, hoping their names will not appear on "the duty list."

Some officers claim that "exempt from duty personnel" causes low morale, but this is not true. For years athletes in the service have received preferred treatment and conditions remained normal.

WE ARE THE wealthiest nation on earth; we can afford the pay increase. Millions in aid are spent abroad each year. Some claim that just as much is wasted as used. The increase in pay for the struggling private can be made a reality.

If the services want to keep its highly trained enlisted personnel, it will have to give them preferred treatment over men less skilled. It is a reality in civilian life. It can become a reality in military life.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS ONLY OUR SECOND DATE AND I HAVE AN IDEA HE'S GOING TO TRY AND KISS ME TONIGHT."

ASU Music Department Adds Profs

Appointed associate professor of music is Dr. Kenneth F. Seipp, assistant professor of music at Park College, Parkville, Mo., from 1954 to 1961 where he conducted the choir and women's chorus with the Kansas City Philharmonic, on stereovision, radio and television.

Karl Korte, who studied composition under Aaron Copland at Tanglewood, Mass., has been named assistant professor of music at ASU. He holds bachelor and master of science degrees from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.



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