

Editor Points Out 'Why Poems Die'

By VALERIE JONES

"A rhythm is a happy place to be."

"Unless it is an act of pleasure nothing follows."

"More poems die of decency than any cause I know."

These are a few of the comments made by John Ciardi, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review" in his talk Monday night on "What is a Poem?"

"Poetry is hanging around words waiting for them to whisper to each other," he said.

"You can't do it by rules, laws or use logarithm tables, you must engage the art form and hope the poem will happen."

CIARDI feels too much emphasis is placed by teachers on what a poem means.

They forget the natural happiness in a language," he said.

"A rhythm is a happy place to be. There is a pleasure in the act of a language."

"The subject of a poem can't be bigger than the writer," he said. "More poems die of decency than any one cause I can think of."

As poetry editor he sifts through some 600 poems a week



JOHN CIARDI

to find the few that are published in the "Saturday Review."

"We are almost always guilty of silliness and stupidity," he said. He feels something comes before morality. "Life has to come before a person can be moral or immoral."

"The real value of a poem is not the subject matter," said Ciardi. "It is what I can only call the principle of selection."

"The poet has to refuse the cheap choice in order to end up with a better one by withholding. This is the morality of poetry, the intellectual's choice."

"What I want is an act of a language."

He wondered about the transformation that takes place when a baby can actually utter the first word and understands what people are saying.

"When you put a baby down after playing pat-a-cake with it, he still keeps trying to play pat-a-cake. He tries to clap his hands and make sounds, and he's happy."

"Every good form is a happy form," he emphasized. Ciardi feels that even sad poems are done when the poet is happy.

ROBERT FROST once said, "Poetry begins in delight and ends in wisdom." Ciardi thinks this is the whole being on poetry. Everything rests on language.

"It is landing on an unknown island, calling itself into being. "If you cheapen the language in a person's head some facility for grasping the entire universe go with it."

Here's Where That \$2 Went

One of the results of this year's increase in tuition fees is better seating and reduced rates for students attending events at Gammage Auditorium, assistant director Warren Sumner said.

Sumner recently met with ASU First Vice President John Herrick to discuss where the \$2 per student increase in the tuition fees was being spent.

With the \$2 Gammage receives out of the tuition fees, Sumner listed the following benefits: \$20 in tickets to the Celebrity or Fine Arts Series, free admission to plays, chamber music concerts, lectures, etc., and reduced rates for all other events sponsored by the auditorium.

Sumner explained that the free tickets and reduced rates for students were made up monetarily by rental fees for the auditorium, public ticket sales and state funds.

"These reduced rates for events like Cole Porter and Dionne Warwick are less than one would pay in a movie theater," Sumner said, "and the fees and reduced student seating are not in the balconies' back row, but two-thirds of the best seats in the house."

"Our policy is to let students and then faculty have first chance for seats, and only after that is the public invited," Sumner remarked. "We do this because Gammage helps to provide another essential facet of the students' education ranging from jazz to Shakespeare."

Deadline Extended

The deadline for turning in nominations for Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities for the 1966-67 academic year has been extended to Wednesday Oct. 26.

Nominations are accepted from faculty, staff, students and all officially approved campus organizations.

No special form will be provided for nominations, but the names must be turned in to the office of the Dean of Students, Admin. 103.

"The names submitted should be in alphabetical order, and

it is important that the full name be given," said Dr. George F. Hamm, Dean of Students. Dr. Hamm also requests that the person or organization making the nominations include their name.

To qualify for nomination, a student must have completed 84 semester hours of credit and attained at least a 2.20 cumulative index as of Sept. 1. The student must also have attained extraordinary recognition in scholarship, extra-curricular activities and honors earned while enrolled in the University.

Herrick Battles for Better Facilities for Handicapped

By ROGER WHITNEY

Handicapped students in many cases must fight more than their own handicap in getting to and from classes.

John Herrick, ASU first vice president, has chosen to make this problem his business and is in the midst of a campaign to improve campus facilities to make the handicapped feel more at home.

IN TACKLING this problem, Herrick has already achieved some results. In the MU, Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director, took charge and had rest room facilities made adequate for those confined to wheel chairs.

Mrs. Scoular explained, "We are all trying very hard and we've been fighting this building for a long time."

"IT IS not a matter of negligence," defends Herrick. "Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Service, has worked on improving conditions for the handicapped. She was a member of the governor's committee for the welfare of the handicapped which, a few years ago, made a recommendation that all state buildings be made accessible to the handicapped."

Since the recommendation, buildings have been designed to

be more accessible to the handicapped. Also, facilities for movement and comfort inside the building have been improved.

"BUT WHAT about the old buildings?" asks Herrick. He feels that they should all have facilities set up for the handicapped. And as for the curbs, he says, "Every one should be leveled or at least have a ramp."

'Deferment Test Helps You Stay' Director Says

Col. DeWitt Sanders, director of the Phoenix Selective Service Branch, will distribute applications for the draft deferment test between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Wed.) today in the MU.

All students who have not achieved a satisfactory class ranking are urged to take the test so that they will be able to retain their II-S classification.

The deadline for picking up these applications is Friday Oct. 21. Col. Sanders will be on the patio outside of the Devils Den.

Twin Pianists to 'Swing'

The "Tweedle Twins of the Concert Stage", Ferrante and Teicher, will perform at the second program of the Celebrity Series Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Dr. Donald Isaak, associate professor of music, was a student of Arthur Ferrante in keyboard harmony at Manhattan's Juilliard School of Music several years ago when the pianists met.

Ferrante and Teicher had adjoining offices separated by a wall and during practice each day both mischievously tried to get the other off key, said Isaak.

The pianists would attempt to outdo and outguess the other in playing Bach and other musical selections, said Isaak.

Finally they decided to get together and play their first concert to the great delight of all, said Isaak.

By mere coincidence the dual pianists look much alike and invariably play this resemblance up in every concert, said Isaak. Ferrante enjoys saying at the beginning of their concerts, "No doubt, some of you out there are wondering which is which."

Both experiment with sound when they strum, pluck and pound on the piano strings.



DYNAMIC DUO — Ferrante and Teicher are featured in the second program of the celebrity series Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

KASN Expands Schedule, Seeks Student Announcers

Students interested in announcing one-hour programs on campus radio KASN should contact Bill Vaughn, KASN personnel director, by letter as soon as possible.

KASN has expanded its air time from 3 to 6 p.m. to 3 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. At the present there are not enough student announcers to cover all hour programs.

Interested students needn't have a technical background said Vaughn.

The radio station is using a music-news format, but is open to suggestions for special in-

terest programs, Vaughn said.

Students are asked to send their qualifications, the times they will be available between 3 to 9 p.m. during the week and their telephone numbers to Bill Vaughn in care of the Bureau of Broadcasting, Radio-TV Bureau, Engineering Building.

Officer Hopefuls Test Saturday

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, required for all basic cadets wishing to advance into the Professional Officers' ranks, will be given at 7 a.m. Saturday, in LSC 191.

Test participants must be in their seats by 6:30 a.m. and no students will be admitted after testing begins.

Sponsored by Faculty Wives Annual Benefit for Loan Fund

The annual benefit, given by the Faculty Wives Club for the Student Loan Fund, is set for tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Proceeds will go to the Student Loan Fund, administered by Dr. Richard T. Wootton, director of financial aids. "Worthy students faced with unexpected financial emergencies may apply for short-term loans, to be repaid without interest during the year," said Dr. Wootton, but we always have more requests than funds.

Co-chairmen of the benefit said that Faculty Wives Club has donated \$2,374.19 to the loan fund during the past five years. "We will welcome contributions from those unable to attend the party," they said.

Other committee members are Mmes. Roy Doyle, Victor Bauman, Reynold Ruppe, Frank Kush, Alfred Schmidt,

Woodrow Scott, H. M. Bohlman and Donald Gyorgog, all Tempe; William Nielander, Scottsdale; and George Peek, Phoenix.



BENEFIT — Mrs. James Frasier, left, and Mrs. Paul Kemp are co-chairmen of the annual Faculty Wives Club benefit, designed to raise funds for the ASU Student Loan Fund.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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REHEARSAL — Getting ready for their Wednesday performance of Schubert's "Quintet in A Major for piano and strings," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom are, standing from left, Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts; Takayori Atsumi, Gabriel Gruber and Frank Spinosa. Seated is Dr. Donald Isaak.

state press

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Tomorrow, Oct. 20	Q-R Sigma Chi
Friday, Oct. 21	Q-R Sigma Chi

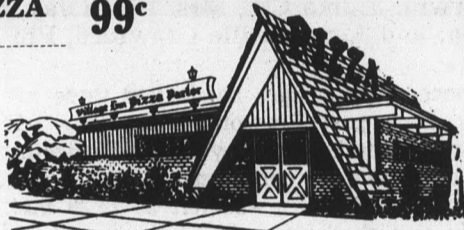
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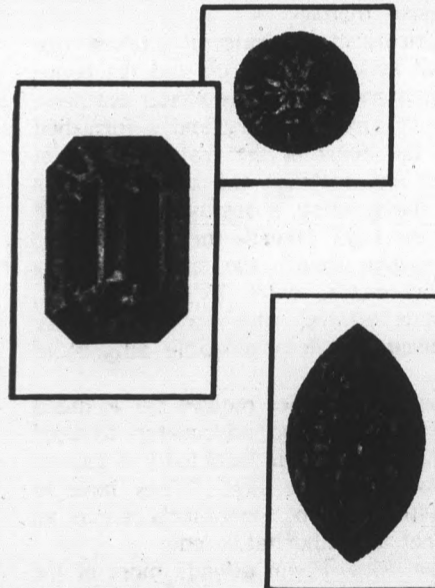
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Those Sweet, Swinging Fraternity Housemothers

By BOB JOHNSON
Campus Editor

A fraternity housemother is many things. She's an accomplished dietician, a housekeeper, a hostess, a nursemaid, a confidante, a pal.

There are ten such phenomena on campus — a mother-away-from-home for young men who choose the fraternity way of life. They are "mom" to over 500 men currently residing in the fraternity houses on Alpha Drive.

Theta Delta Chi

Mrs. Della Flynn, housemother at Theta Delta Chi, is typical of the increasing number of women who choose housemothering instead of retirement. In that role she resides in the fraternity house as counselor, adviser, and guardian, "adopting" a brood of mischievous young men in the process.

ACCORDING TO HER, the role she plays is that of being a good hostess and representing her "sons" at all social functions. "My job is teaching them their social graces," she explains.

Mrs. Flynn, like many other housemothers, is a graduate of Housemothers' School, a training workshop held on various campuses throughout the country each summer, which teaches the requirements for such a profession — dietetics, psychology, philosophy.

Now in her fourth year with Theta Delta Chi, Mrs. Flynn says she chose fraternity housemothering because she doesn't like the shrieking of girls. Girls are more of a problem than boys, she says. "Boys are more independent."

SHE DOES ADMIT that sometimes the boys get carried away with their exuberance and create quite a ruckus. "But boys are spontaneous," she explains. "That's what so wonderful about young people."

She claims the boys are very helpful and considerate and do most of the work around the house. The new pledges are assigned the house duties and are supervised by a house manager, who, with the officers of the fraternity, takes care of any problems that arise. Mrs. Flynn and the house manager make regular room checks to stress neatness.

For her work she receives a salary and a furnished apartment right in the heart of the fraternity house. Following a budget, she watches the advertisements and does most of the grocery shopping herself, and helps the cook plan the boys' favorite meals.

"MY DOOR IS always open," she says. The boys drop in often to play cards, watch TV, or just talk, usually about campus affairs, which a housemother must be able to discuss with a passable amount of knowledge.

She also finds her varied roles require her to mend numerous pairs of trousers and administer first-aid for cuts and bruises encountered in local football games. "You don't push yourself," she says. "They have to come to you." She stresses a housemother's role is an advisory capacity, not an authoritative one.

An avid sports fan, Mrs. Flynn attends most of the events on campus. At football games she, along with the other housemothers, can be spotted sitting with her fraternity in the student cheering section, although a reserved section is provided for them.

SHE ALSO HAS to keep growing in her job. As a member of ASU's Greek Housemother's Association, Mrs. Flynn meets monthly with the other housemothers to discuss mutual problems and hear speakers on various phases of campus life they should know about.

She's often let in on tricks the boys pull on each other, and, just like one of the fellows, good-naturedly keeps the secrets in strictest confidence. An annual stunt the boys stage is the pledge class walkout. The new members attempt to make off with the evening's dinner and disappear without being caught by the actives. If one conspirator is caught, the whole plot fails.

Fraternities provide very fine character building and boost campus morale, she feels. "It teaches young men how to co-operate with one another."

MRS. FLYNN and the other housemothers have been known to participate in the current dance crazes as well. When there's a party the boys come to her and urge her to join them in a dance and she declines, "Oh, I don't know your dances." But they always win

leading her onto the dance floor in a lively frug or jerk.

She lists as the main requirements of a successful housemother having a good personality, possessing a liking for young people, and being a good sport. She doesn't mention patience as a requirement, but admits that a housemother can't expect perfection.

Phi Delta Theta

The present president of the Greek Housemother's Association is Mrs. Lucille Crawford, who's been with Phi Delta Theta ever since it went national nine years ago. Recently a pledge brought a rushee to meet "Mrs. C." and told him, "You'd think anyone who's been with a fraternity nine years would be dead by now."

MRS. C. IS an avid bridge player and when her boys don't have homework to do, they're usually recruited for a friendly game. She won the National Bridge Tournament four years ago and a couple of weeks ago participated in a regional contest eight hours a day for five consecutive days.



HOUSEMOTHERS — The 10 members of Greek Housemothers' Association are, from l. to r., seated: Mrs. Alma Schewe, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Mrs. Vivian Corkhill, Alpha Tau Omega; Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mrs. Philippa Townshend, Delta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Della Flynn, Theta Delta Chi. Standing, l. to r.: Mrs. Edna Nordeck, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mrs. Jo Irwin, Sigma Chi; Mrs. Helen Jay, Sigma Nu; Mrs. Arlean Buckman, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Mrs. Lucille Crawford, Phi Delta Theta.

She recalls once some pledges handcuffed three actives and took them past Prescott, where they left them without transportation, the key to the handcuffs, or money except a dime for one phone call. With that one dime they called Mrs. C., who left at 12:30 that night and drove to pick them up, feed them, and return to school by 7:30 the next morning.

She's usually kidnapped by the pledge class when it stages its walkout. Once she was told to wait at the men's gym for them to pick her up and while waiting, she spotted an active heading her way. Immediately she hid in the closest place available — the men's rest room — despite desperate callings from a shocked receptionist in the lobby.

Delta Sigma Phi

MRS. PHILIPPA Townshend has been with Delta Sigma Phi for one and a half years. She explains her job as being a good friend and an open door.

She became so excited with her boys' entry in last year's Homecoming house decoration contest that she stayed up nights working with them and making sandwiches and hot chocolate. "I couldn't seem to leave it," she explains, "and no one was happier than I was when we won."

When the boys were making their entry, they came to her for hammers, bailing wire, and just about everything. "For some reason you always seem to have most anything."

SHE FEELS her boys' health is her primary concern. Sometimes she can be found engrossed in a "hot ping pong match" with one of them.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi's housemother, Mrs. Alma Schewe, says she came to Arizona for her health a year ago and found working with "her boys" was just what the doctor ordered.

HER MAIN DUTY is meal planning, usually including a lunch for 70. This year's pledge class tried something new and held a walkin instead of a walkout. All the pledges brought dates to dinner, she explains, and took the actives' seats. "It didn't please the actives, but actually it turned out well."

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mrs. Margaret Coleman is beginning her first year with Sigma Phi Epsilon this fall, but doesn't consider

her work to be a job. "It's just a way of life," she says.

SHE SAYS there's really no problem learning the names of so many boys. "They begin to come in for coffee, and suddenly you know whether they use cream and sugar."

She also says there's no problem switching from sorority housemothering to fraternity housemothering. "You just say to yourself, these are the girls and these are the boys, and that's all there is to it."

Sigma Nu

Mrs. Helen Jay is also beginning her first year on campus and her first year as a housemother. It's also Sigma Nu's first time for a housemother, and both say they're getting along fine.

MRS. JAY CLAIMS men are a little easier to get along with than girls. "When they've got gripes, they come in and put it on the table."

Sigma Chi

Mrs. Jo Irwin was housemother for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity two years ago and after a year's absence, has returned to live in the Sigma Chi house.

SHE SAYS the greatest reward of her job is just to hear the boys say "Hi, mom," and to know you're needed. She also says she simply likes boys better than girls. "I've been through my pledgship," she reports, "water pistol fights and all. Nothing they do can upset me."

She's started a landscaping project at the Sigma Chi house where she says she can put her green thumb to work. And when she's at work, she grabs the first boys she sees and puts them to work too.

Mrs. Irwin also goes to Gym & Swim and takes dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's, but no current dances for her. "A housemother must be dignified, you know."

Alpha Tau Omega

Better known to her boys as "Corky," Mrs. Vivian Corkhill has been with Alpha Tau Omega seven years and is even more

valuable to them since they've had cook trouble. She gets right out in the kitchen and cooks the meals. She says she gets bawled out for doing the work though.

SHE CLAIMS her greatest satisfaction is seeing her boys turn into the kind of men you think they should be, and claims they're much easier to handle. "Girls are always dabbling, getting something out to iron."

The boys want her to stay around a lot longer. "They promised to push me around in a wheel chair," she laughs.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Mrs. Arlean Buckman has been with Phi Sigma Kappa seven years and doesn't consider leaving. "Oh, there isn't any other." She, like the others, says the most difficult part about her job is seeing her boys leave when they graduate. "But it's rewarding when they return later."

She says the boys often come to her during their scavenger hunts asking for "everything under the sun." One time they asked her to come out to see something they'd collected for the hunt and she was startled to see a live alligator squirming on the dining room floor.

"DEMAND RESPECT and you get it," she advises, "but always treat them like young men." She's also a trained nurse and says, "There's hardly a day I don't fix something."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mrs. Edna Nordeck joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon last spring and also decided to stay.

She gets her greatest pleasure keeping up with the current slang expressions and the boys' reactions when she uses them. A few days ago she was telling one of her boys about going shopping for new clothes and said, "I got me some new threads," and the boy howled with laughter, "Mom, you just kill me!"

Ranging from sewing, cooking, gardening, secret-keeping and etiquette lessons to being a mom and nurse for somewhere over 30 fraternity men, the job of being a housemother is obviously not just full-time employment, but really a way of life to some fine dedicated women.

AUTHOR SPEAKS —

Pre-Raphaelites: A Spirit of Rebellion

By CONNIE MIDEY

A noted English biographer and author illustrated the pre-Raphaelite movement with personal comments, human incidents, slides and poetry last Thursday night in the MU ballroom.

Lady Rosalie Mander, whose pen name is Rosalie Glynn Grylls, discussed "Rossetti and the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood" in a lecture sponsored by the Department of English.

IN A time of social questions and religious doubts, pre-Raphaelites and their leader Dante Rossetti were characterized by a spirit of rebellion, Lady Mander noted.

Poets and painters of the group revolted against the use of trivial subject matter. "They felt every picture should tell a story," she said, "something clearly out of fashion now."

The seven artists, although noted for optimism and high spirits, were concerned with current problems, such as today's problems of The Bomb and racial difficulties, she explained.

"I WON'T mention the problem of sex — that one's always with us."

Work concerned them, as did the loss of innocence and faith. Their works, many of which Lady Mander illustrated with quotations and color slides, contain these themes.

Members of the group often operated on "that famous principle of advertising that it's better to be ill-known than unknown."

"VERY OFTEN it's only the minor poets who look poetic," Lady Mander commented.

Author of "Portrait of Rossetti" and "Mary Shelley," she described Rossetti as a poet, painter and personality.

"You might say his personality was too strong for his character," she said.

HIS WORKS and his person-

Ugly Pics Due

Deadline for entering the Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon and the State Press, is 4 p.m. Friday.

Entry blanks and instructions are available at the State Press Office, MU 3. The forms and an 8x10" photo of each entry must be returned to Old Main 302 by 4 p.m. Friday.

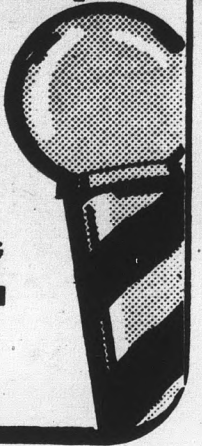
ality express paradox and conflict, due to the influence of his Italian father and English mother.

Rossetti, termed the leader of the fleshly school of poetry, was divided between "his warm Italian and cold English inheritance," explained Lady Mander. "There was conflict between his Bohemian side and his English conscience."

Lady Mander spoke of the persons responsible for the movement and their influence on each other. She quoted poetry from Blake and Swinburne and showed slides of paintings by Rossetti and Millet, among others.

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Canyon is Tour Highlight

Foreign Students Travel State In ISRB Trips

A November journey to the Grand Canyon will begin a semester of statewide travel for foreign students.

The trip is part of a program sponsored by the International Student Relations Board (ISRB) which will also schedule trips to Kitt Peak Observatory and the Salt River Project in an

attempt to acquaint foreign students with Arizona.

To familiarize the students with American government the Board has planned a tour of the state legislature where Governor Sam Goddard and Phoenix Mayor Milton Graham will address the group.

THE ISRB was established in 1963 by the Student Senate to promote the relationship of understanding between foreign and American students here. Since that time the board has expanded to 10 committees that provide the foreign student with social, educational and cultural contacts with an opportunity for travel.

The Brother-Sister Committee provides each foreign student with an American counterpart who can give him counsel, advice or information. The dances, picnics, barbecues, educational tours and hayrides that are planned by the committee provide a social opportunity for the visitors.

OPEN HOUSE, an informal weekly meeting, is held Fridays at 4 p.m. in the Baker Center 213 East University Dr. The programs are of a varied format from dancing to slide presentations and are open to all students, foreign and American.

ISRB maintains a committee to inform students of opportunities for travel and study abroad. The information service, which will be available in two weeks, is part of the Student Abroad Committee that plans to give a scholarship for study in India next summer.

A cultural exchange program with the University of Sonora, Mexico, has been established

through the efforts of ISRB. Student government representatives, dance and drama groups, and art exhibits are thus exchanged to bring international interest and knowledge to both campuses.

Groups of foreign visitors to the campus are hosted by the ISRB Hospitality Committee that works in conjunction with the U.S. State Department. The visitors, in groups of six to ten, comes from such countries as Thailand, Pakistan, Turkey and Peru to observe American colleges and universities.

ARRANGEMENTS are made by the ISRB for foreign students to give slide presentations and speeches to civic and service organizations throughout the Valley. Such talks are intended to give Americans a first-hand view of life in the various countries.

Club Calendar

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.

TODAY

PHRATERES will hold its Halloween party in MU 7 at 7:30 p.m.

LA LIGA PAN-AMERICANA will meet in MU 213 at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers. New members are invited to attend.

ART LEAGUE will meet in Arts 310 at 2:30 to discuss plans for a "get acquainted" party. All members and interested persons are asked to attend.

There will be a field trip sponsored by PSI CHI to the Veteran's Administration Hospital for observation of experiments in sensory psychology. The trip is planned for 3:30 p.m. Those interested in attending the field trip or who desire further information on Psi Chi, should meet at the east entrance of the Social Science Building at 3:30 today.



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WAC Title Yet?

Devils Hopes Live For Future Wins

By JOHN WALLACE

There's no doubt that Coach Frank Kush was one of the happiest men anywhere after the Devils' Friday victory over Brigham Young University.

But his joys probably came in second best in the Western Athletic Conference. Coach Lloyd Eaton of the Wyoming Cowboys ran away with first place.

THE COWBOYS have all but one WAC game out of the way. Their record in the conference is an unblemished 4-0.

In stopping BYU's Cougars, 10-7, the Devils avoided early elimination from the WAC title race. But at the same time, they may have handed the crown to Wyoming on a silver platter.

New Mexico has already been eliminated from the race, having lost to Arizona, 36-15, and Wyoming, 37-7.

UTAH GOES against Arizona this weekend, and someone will come out gulping air while the other will go down the pipes. Both have one loss in WAC play and another means elimination.

The Sun Devils are past the tough ones, Wyoming and BYU, losing 23-6 and winning 10-7, respectively. After Oregon State this Saturday, the Devils will battle Utah, New Mexico and Arizona in WAC games.

"The boys have been up all season," says Coach Kush, "but it's no secret that they got to be pretty high after their victory over the league favorite.

SHOULD THE Devils knock off the rest of their WAC foes, they'll finish at 4-1. From there it will be up to BYU.

Wyoming's final game of the season will be with BYU. If the Cougars can come back and knock off the "Cowpokes," they'll be opening the door to the Sun Devils.

But all that is in the future, and if you ask Kush about it, he'd probably answer, "Oregon State's got a tough team and we'll have to play good ball this weekend . . ."



Photo by Con Keyes

OUR SENTIMENTS EXACTLY — A spot of school spirit sprang up at Gammage Hall Sunday after the devils' 10-7 victory over BYU Friday. The "Kush Kids" came through in what was a crucial conference game, leveling their WAC record at 1-1. After two weeks on the road, the Devils play at home against Oregon State this Saturday.

SWIMMING NEXT —

PV East Loses -- but Wins Intramural Volleyball Title

Palo Verde East took home the winner's trophy in the championship division of the volleyball intramurals sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

The Stars, a faculty team, actually beat PV East in the finals but were not qualified to be official champs.

The Peeps, a team of off-campus women, won in the consolation bracket.

In the sorority division of 24 teams, Kappa Kappa Gamma went undefeated to take the

championship division crown. Alpha Delta Phi won the consolation division. Next on the intramural agenda is swimming.

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Chess Players To Be Tested

The newly-organized Sun Devil Chess Club will be put to the test sooner than expected.

Phoenix College has announced a collegiate invitational chess tournament in the near future to which it has invited the ASU team.

The club meets Thursday afternoons at 3:30 in the MU card room to establish relative strengths of interested players.

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