

Senate Lingers Over Organizations

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

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GRADY GAMMAGE LECTURER SAYS

Intellectuals Hold U. S. Future

By LIBBY HILTON

America's future depends upon the caliber of intellectual men who will point the way to "internationalizing" our colleges, universities and schools.

This was the main topic and opinion of the speech given by Dr. Paul A. Miller, United States assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, for the sixth annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture in Gammage Auditorium Monday night.

Looking to increasing internationalization in affairs of state, world economics, and considerations of peace and war, Dr. Miller was disappointed with the view of many U. S. educators that liberal education means education about the Western world.

"IT IS doubtful that more than a handful of students graduate each year from the average college," he said, "with more than a smattering of knowledge about the two-thirds of the world not directly a part of the Western tradition."

The study of civilization in Western universities, he said, "seems to mean ancient Greece, Italy, Western Europe and the United States." He questioned that such narrow cultural study qualifies students in liberal arts, which "have always been international."

At the same time, Miller noted, international education since World War II seems to be a normal function of higher education — quantitatively. "Qualitatively, however, we cannot be so sure." In this context he challenged the effectiveness of studies of non-Western cultures.

DR. MILLER, who was formerly provost at Michigan State University and president of West Virginia University, called for development of correlated guidelines for the "methodology of studying foreign cultures." He stressed the high demand for "faculty and public school teachers who understand the issues and principles of cross-cultural teaching and research."

Efforts to fill these demands have been made within the past 10 years. Although the new programs are termed international,

they can hardly justify the description and are poorly organized, according to Miller.

To remedy this lack of quality in educational programs, the respected lecturer called for better, well-balanced programs in such areas as student exchange, area and language studies, research and technical assistance to developing countries.

MILLER POINTED out that

through the colleges and universities better world understanding and development could be brought about. In order to do this, they must have "more support to develop greater capability for this endeavor."

He mentioned that America's institutions of higher learning "have a rather limited constituency of support among the people," and that "our educa-

(Continued on page 2)

Population to Double Says Land Director

Thirteen years from now, Mesa, Tempe and Scottsdale will be part of an urban area ranking fourth in population in the West, Dr. Jerome Pickard, research director of the Urban Land Institute in Washington, D.C., said recently.

This valley area will rank behind Southern California, the Bay-central California and Puget Sound areas on the coast, said Pickard.

HE SAID that if present growth patterns prevail, by 1980 metropolitan Arizona, a region including the counties of Maricopa, Pinal and the eastern half of Pima, will have a population of 2.17 million.

In the year 2,000 Arizona's metropolitan population should reach 3.890 million, said Pickard.

That same year should find 71 million in the West, an area now holding less than half that number. California will house the bulk of these, with 44 million in urban areas alone, the director said.

THE ENTIRE U.S. population will increase rapidly—312 million by the turn of the century, he said.



INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION — Dr. Paul A. Miller, right, of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, stands with Dr. Durham after the former's Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture Monday night.

By DICK GAZI

"Repeal" seems to be the password for legislation in the Student Senate these days.

The solons will discuss three bills revising earlier ones in tomorrow's session at 3:45 p.m. Bills which will receive second reading seek to:

■ Establish a procedure for recognition of student organizations.

■ Revise the Organizations Board.

■ Establish two Traffic Appeals Courts and facilitate the origin of future traffic laws.

INTRODUCED by AMS Sen. Bud Scribner, the recognition bill states, "A student organization is defined as any group or organization which uses campus facilities in the conduct of its affairs and admits students to its membership in their capacities as students."

Student organizations can register on campus by submitting an application to the Organizations Board through Dean George F. Hamm's office, according to the measure.

The application should contain "a copy of the organization's constitution, which includes a statement of purpose."

IF THE STUDENT organization were to affiliate with an outside group, a copy of the latter's constitution and statement of purpose would also be required.

The bill limits membership

"to persons officially connected with the University and to spouses of such persons."

"Each group shall have a minimum of ten full-time members as certified by its presiding officer."

REASONS FOR denial of an organization include:

■ "The organization may not promote, support or encourage any unrecognized student organizations."

■ "The purposes of the organization must not duplicate the purposes of ASASU as set forth in the AS Constitution and Statutes."

In other action on revised bills, the senate will study a proposal by Sophomore Sen. Alan Linford to revise the Organizations Board.

"THE BOARD shall conduct all matters of registering student organizations."

The solons will also study a Judiciary Committee bill "to establish two Traffic Appeals Courts with original jurisdiction in all matters concerning the appeal of alleged student violations of campus traffic laws."

A Joint - Committee on Traffic Regulations, consisting of three faculty members and three student senators, would recommend statutory changes in campus traffic laws, according to the measure.

Two Traffic Appeals Courts would also be formed to handle student appeals concerning traffic violations.

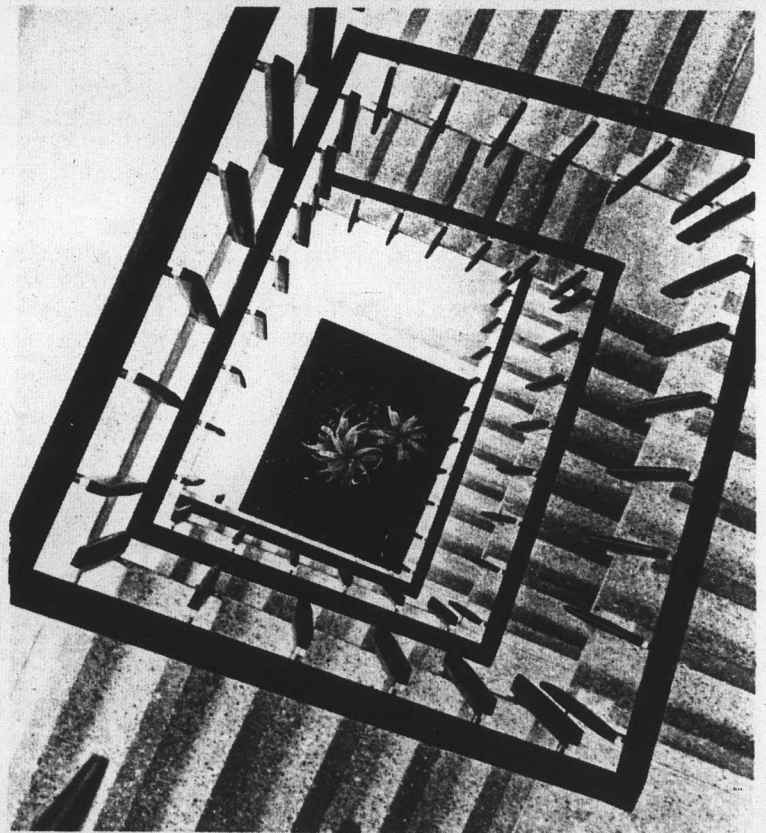


Photo by Bill Dempsey

LOOKING DOWN THE UP-STAIRCASE — The dizzy view found by our wandering photographer in Hayden Library.

Draft Test Forms Due

The deadline for the March and April draft deference tests is Friday and because so few men have picked up application forms, representatives are on campus today to distribute them.

As a special service, there will be a booth on the MU patio from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today where students may obtain in-

formation and application blanks for the exemption tests to be given March 11 and 31 and April 8.

Local Selective Service Boards reported very few applications taken out.

Nearly 768,000 men nationally took the exam at this time last year, with 78 per cent passing in Arizona.

Pioneer to Discuss Hill to Head Instructing Labels Manager Meet

One of the pioneers in the field of education of neurologically impaired, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Freidus of New York City, will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in LL 18.

Mrs. Freidus, educational director of New York's Gateway School for children with learning disabilities, will discuss "Diagnostic Teaching for the Child with Many Labels."

For six years Mrs. Freidus supervised the special problems program at the Lexington



Mrs. Freidus

School for the Deaf, and now prepares teachers for the education of neurologically impaired children at Columbia University's Teachers College.

After teaching in the first unit for cerebral palsied children in the New York City public schools, Mrs. Freidus held a teaching internship with Dr. Alfred Strauss and Dr. Laura Lehtinen at the Cove Schools, the first in the country to develop techniques for the education of brain-injured children.

She subsequently served as educational director of the Henry Hudson School, the first for such children in the East.

She received her formal education at Hunter College, Cornell, Columbia and New York universities. She specialized in child development, early childhood education and educational psychology.

Admission is free to the University community.

MORE ABOUT —

Dr. Miller

(Continued from page 1)
tional system is somewhat isolated from the general culture of America." He called on universities to take action to influence public policy.

"Being a constituent in this sense," he said, "means understanding the implications of the widening gulf between the developing and the developed nations."

Wrapping up his speech with emphasis on the greatest implication of education, particularly international education, Miller said, "Societies exist in a manner which is not true of the human beings who live in them. Men die; societies endure. No single bond surpasses education in uniting man to man across the boundaries of generations and nations."

WORLD BRIEFS

Turmoil Dominates

AMMAN, Jordan — The former head of Egypt's secret service defected to the Jordanian government yesterday. He commandeered an airliner carrying 42 people and flew to Amman.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — President Sukarno soon will be removed from office and tried for treason, says the chairman of the Indonesian congress.

SAN ANTONIO — Manned orbiting laboratory crews will now breathe a mixture of oxygen and helium, instead of pure oxygen. Pure oxygen had previously been instrumental in the space program.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson sent the international treaty barring nuclear weapons from outer space and the moon to the Senate for ratification yesterday.

U.S.S.R. — Demonstrations and counter-demonstrations continue at Soviet and Chinese embassies. In Moscow, Chinese diplomats induced 15 Russian protesters to enter China's embassy. The Chinese photographed this invasion. Russia fears that the Chinese might use the invasion photos as a reason to send Red Guards into the Soviet embassy in Peking.

HONG KONG — Huge demonstrations demanding the ouster of Soviet Party Chairman Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin spread throughout China today. Demonstrating continues in front of the Soviet embassy in Peking from morning until late at night, reports the New China News Agency. Yesterday was the thirteenth day of protests.

BARCELONA, Spain — Club-wielding police smashed a chain of about 1,500 striking university students here yesterday. A national student strike to protest alleged government control of student organizations failed to take hold.

Correction

John E. Polich, fired editor of State Press, did not state that he had discussed with the newspaper's faculty adviser his intention to continue a second job if named editor, as State Press erroneously reported yesterday.

Polich said, "I had discussed my intentions in separate conversations with the chairman of the publications board and with a member of the board. They failed to bring the matter to the attention of the board."

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Peace Corps Tour Is Veteran's Topic

By GREG CHRISTOPHER
Managing Editor

The supervisor of 100 Peace Corps volunteers working in the harsh Brazilian interior will tell about his service at the University's annual Founders Day dinner today.

James Creasman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, returned last December after spending nearly two and one-half years as the Peace

Corps Chief of Party in Mato Grosso, Brazil's third largest state. Its vast area equals Arizona, New Mexico and Texas combined.

Creasman said the Peace Corps objective is community development. Towards this goal, Peace Corps activities are divided into two principal programs: public health and agriculture.

CREASMAN SAID of the volunteers, "They serve as catalysts in community organizations gathered to meet pressing needs, such as health, roads, libraries, school lunch programs, youth clubs, and others."

As a demonstration of the caliber of people he supervised in Mato Grosso, Creasman told of a young married couple who taught in a secondary school, but refused to accept their pay. Instead, they turned over their salaries to a community organization to buy water filters for 30 rural schools.

For their services in Mato Grosso, Peace Corps volunteers earn a salary of 150,000 cruzeiros per month. That's about \$68, or roughly equal to the salary of a Brazilian laborer.

The Peace Corps demands that its volunteers live on the

(Continued on page 6)

Latin American Scholar to Tell Of Economic Sag

Club Panamericano will hear Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the Center for Latin American Studies, at the monthly meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Smoke House restaurant.

Talking on the subject, "Central American Common Market: Barefoot Prosperity," Dr. Alisky will discuss some of the reasons for the decline in purchasing power throughout Central America.

Alisky contends the purchasing power of the average Central American country has actually gone down, regardless of the healthy increases in their gross national product since the 1960 advent of the Central American Common Market.

Educator Will Review 'Transparent Self' Book

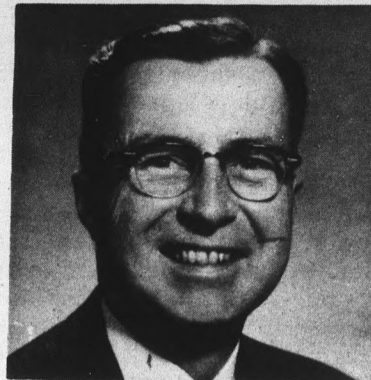
Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, will present a book review tomorrow at 8 p.m. on "The Transparent Self" by Sidney M. Jourard.

The program, to be held in the library of McClintock High School in Tempe, is free to the University community.

Known internationally for his work in the field of counseling psychology, Dr. Wrenn will review the book and will comment on several other books in the field of psychology that deal with common problems of living.

Dr. Wrenn was a member of the University of Minnesota faculty from 1938 until he joined the faculty here in 1964. He is author of over 300 articles,

books, notes, monographs and chapters of books.



Dr. Gilbert Wrenn

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Kappa Sigs Get National Awards

Two cash scholarship-leadership awards were presented to two members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, from the Kappa Sigma National Scholarship Fund.

Winner of the Senior Award was Thomas Luther Wiper, Jr. Winner of the Junior Award was Terry L. Forsberg.

Forsberg was elected president of Rho Chapter of the fraternity in recent elections. Jake Puzio was elected second vice president, Tom Wiper, social chairman and Jim Taylor, rush chairman.

Also elected were Glen Knight, treasurer, Bob Hutzel, secretary and Marty Petersen, first vice president.

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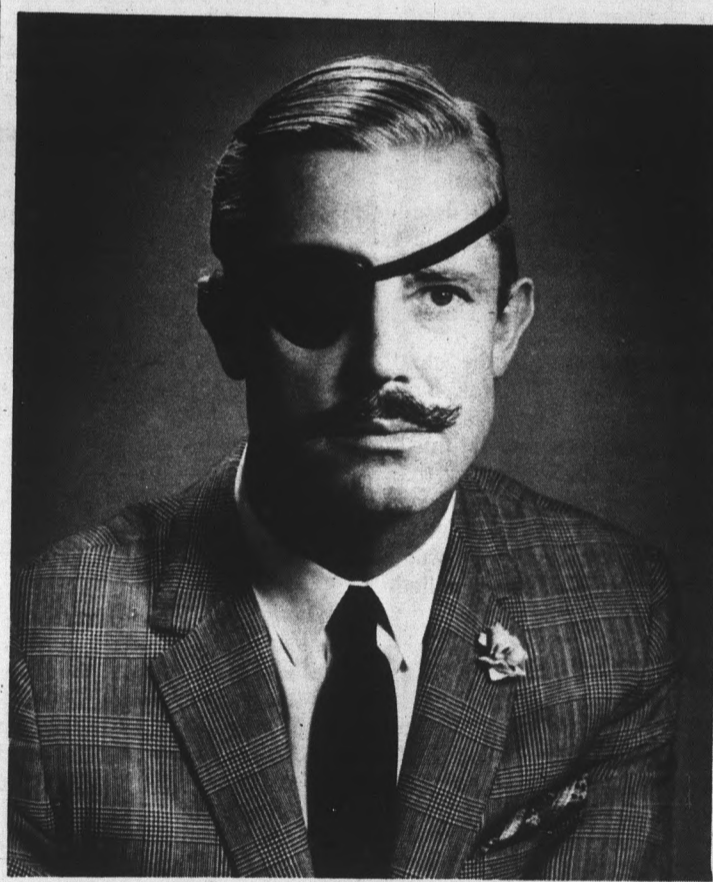
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FRENCH 116	Mon. & Wed. (2-3:30 PM)
ANYTHING GOES! CL 2602	Anytime
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 214	Tues. & Thurs. (10-12 AM)
ENGLISH LITERATURE 312	Mon., Wed., Fri. (10-11 AM)
EUROPEAN HISTORY 123	Tues., Thurs., Sat. (3-4 PM)



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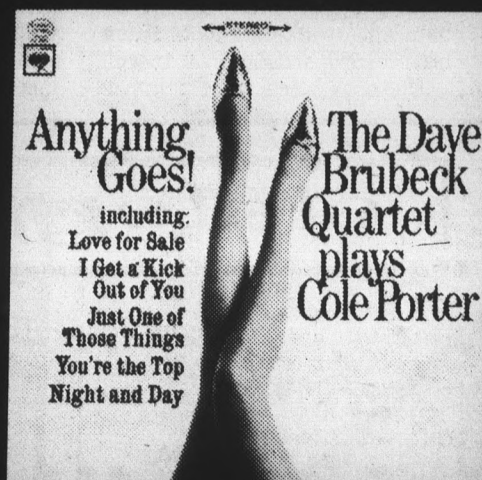
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Deserving tribute

The flags fluttered silently at half-mast last week in solemn tribute to astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee.

It is fitting that the nation mourns the loss of these gallant pioneers. They were more than men. They were symbols of the heights man can achieve in physical and academic development. And they died in service to their country.

BUT THERE are others, too, at least equally deserving, whom the nation has chosen to deny this national honor. These men, like the astronauts, had a perilous mission to fulfill, and died in the attempt. These men — young, valiant, vigorous like the astronauts — died in service to their country.

Flags are flown at half-mast to honor and mourn a special loss to the nation, a national tragedy.

The deaths of these other young Americans constitute a national tragedy of unequalled proportions. Yet they are virtually ignored.

The nation reads the grim statistics, shakes its head and replaces the ugly picture with more pleasant occupations.

TO HONOR them, a perfunctory ceremony is performed once a year on Memorial Day. It is a national holiday, along with Mothers Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and many others.

These men deserve special recognition, not just a red date on the calendar crowded among so many.

Perhaps these men have been ignored because they lack that one quality that distinguishes our other national heroes: being unique. There are over 5,000, and the number grows daily. But does this make them any less deserving?

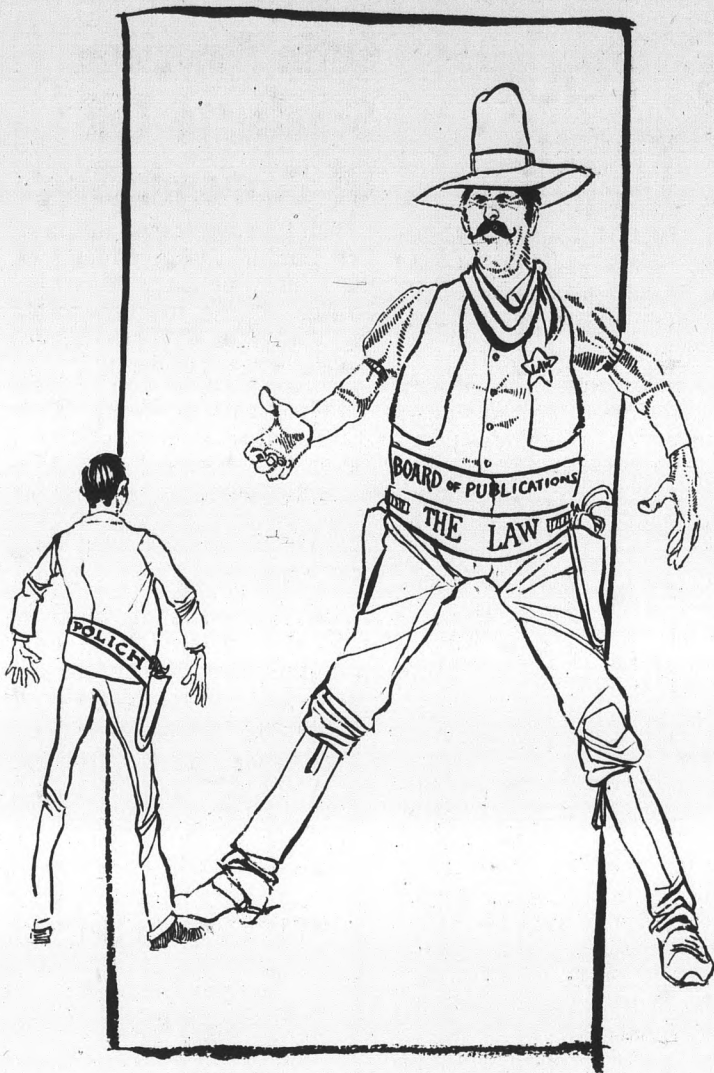
The flags should be flown at half-mast in mourning for the thousands of American dead in Vietnam — as a reminder to those who would rather forget.

And the flags should be kept at half-mast so long as the flowing river of American blood continues to swell this national tragedy.

SUPPORT of this proposition should cross political lines, for it matters not if the war is justified. Such a tribute would express neither pride nor shame, only recognition.

It might be said that the honor would lose its significance and become trite by prolonging it. But a mind that would consider the honor trite has simply failed to grasp the enormity of the loss.

True, in the event of the death of a prominent statesman, the flag-lowering tribute that he deserves could not be paid him. But such a tragedy as his death might constitute would be slight compared to the one already being mourned.



Grade point

(ACP) — College students around the nation are constantly worrying about their grade point averages, yet the significance of the GPA seems to be questioned more all the time, says the Western Herald, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. The most recent questions were raised by two studies that show no direct relationship between the college grade point average and professional success.

The two studies were conducted among fellowship winners, graduates and among a group of physicians. The first showed that students who had graduated with honors, won scholastic medals or were elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be found in the "lower professional levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves in such ways. The second showed no such tendency

but merely found there was no connection between grade point average in medical school and the physician's later success.

Too often, however, decisions as to whether to hire a college graduate are based at least partly on the grade point average. It is difficult to blame employers for this, however, when educational institutions continue to place as much emphasis on grades as they do, with determination of awards and scholarships, part-time jobs and organization officerships dependent on them.

The grade point is the child of the university. It was born there, nurtured there and is now at work there. It must, therefore, be the university that will take the initiative in recognizing the grade point for what it is and the boundaries in which it can legitimately be applied.

Soapboxes and Freedom of Speech? We Hope So.

The Friday before final exam week there appeared on the campus Mall a number of wooden structures called "soapboxes."

Just as suddenly these structures, which looked like half-completed gallows, disappeared.

The structures were designed by College of Architecture stu-

dents upon the request of the activities branch of Student Government. The soapboxes were built to provide a place for students to speak publicly on any issue they wish. In short, it would allow free forum debate and enable students to exercise their freedom of speech. The structures were removed

because several administrative members had no prior knowledge of their placement on the Mall, and did not know who was responsible for them.

Dr. Joseph Schabacker, University vice president, Chuck Walrad, activities vice president and other student leaders met late yesterday afternoon

with President Durham to discuss the soapboxes and other campus affairs.

We hope they will be approved with limited — if not any — restrictions upon discussions on the Mall. The only restrictions we would agree with are those concerning slander and obscenity.

Letters To the Editor

Editor,

I never cease to be amazed at the seeming erudition of Mr. Cantor's remarks in his various music reviews. In the latest review of the Phoenix Symphony, Mr. Cantor takes Guy Taylor to task for the fast tempo in the Schubert Symphony, but grants brief reprieve with faint praise for the scherzo-trio-scherzo transitions. Mr. Cantor even knows that Bruno Walter, whom a number of us musicians consider a great interpreter of Schubert, could not bring this off in the third movement.

I feel we are indeed more than privileged to have such a perceptive and knowledgeable critic as Mr. Cantor in our midst, and wonder why a man of his capabilities should be passing precious time in these parts. Could his training here possibly be in anticipation of an appointment to the post which Mr. Nazarro will surely someday vacate?

Donald Isaak

Editor,

The Feb. 10 visit of General Maxwell Taylor (one of the leading spokesmen for the U. S. policy in Vietnam) brings to mind some interesting questions. Has the university been fair in its selection of speakers on controversial issues (specifically the war in Vietnam)? This is an important question because such speakers are sponsored with money acquired through student activity funds and state taxes (to the tune of \$2,000 in the case of General Taylor!!!).

If one indeed looks at the record of ASU's previous speakers, it reads like a list of outstanding "Hawks" of our day. This list includes: Madame Nhu's father, Dr. Hanna (the president of MSU involved in the C.I.A. program to install Diem) and Henry Luce (whose Time magazine publications have generally supported U. S. policy in Vietnam). All these individuals, all in the "Hawk" category, were all sponsored by the university!!!

When has the university invited an individual of equal stature and prominence as Maxwell Taylor who is as vehemently opposed to U. S. policy in Vietnam as Taylor is in favor of such policy? Why doesn't the Concert and Lecture Series invite Senators Fulbright or Morse, etc?

We believe that in a free society the university should essentially remain neutral in regard to controversial issues. The opportunity to be exposed to great varieties of opinions on controversial issues is tantamount to the existence of a functioning democracy. Maybe some improvements should be made toward a more free and democratic environment for the students of ASU.

Henry Keneally
Sheila Meyers
Richard Dillon
Stephen LaBash
Donna Murray

Editor,

Fred Waring — why so trite?
Fred Waring — why so loud?
Fred Waring — WHY?

T.H.P. Marshall

state press

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calendar

Today Clubs

4 P.M. FENCING CLUB will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. The club is newly organized and beginners are welcome. All equipment will be furnished and student instruction is available.

6:40 P.M. NAIADS, women's synchronized swimming honorary, will hold second semester tryouts until 8:30 p.m. at the University pool. All students who wish to swim in the spring water show should be present.

7:30 P.M. LA LIGA PAN-AMERICANA will meet in MU 213.

7:30 P.M. DEVILS AND DAMES, University square dance club, will meet in WPE 148. The meeting is open to the campus community. Beginning instruction will be available.

7 P.M. GAMMA ALPHA CHI will meet for a closed judging of "Best Dressed Co-eds" contest in LL 3. Members, judges and contestants only should attend.

7 P.M. UNIVERSITY FOUNDERS DAY DINNER will be held in the MU ballroom.

War. The lecture will be held in SS 320. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited.

3:30 P.M. GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Donald Ross, senior geology major, who will discuss the origin of "taffoni" or cavernous weathering. Ross has studied these surface features locally and has compared them with "taffoni" found elsewhere in the world. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Lectures

7:30 P.M. THE ASU FORUM presents Professor Landeira speaking on the Spanish Civil

Tomorrow Clubs

3:30 P.M. KARATE CLUB

Television

"THURSDAY AT NINE" presents "Let's Talk Issues: A Look at Viet Nam"



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence. Your friend, Mildred

P.S. . . . I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * *

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Communion Offered At Newman Center

The Eucharist will be celebrated at the Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive on Sundays at 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; on class days at 6:40, 11:40 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 6:40 and 8 a.m.

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SERVICE — Recently initiated members of the Daughters of Diana auxiliary to Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity are: front row, Lynn Robb, Laurie Kendrick, Chris Warren, Jo Ann Brown. Back row: Judy Hutson, Donna Thomas, Missy McQuattie, Sharon Bancroft and Sandy Price.

ON KAET-TV —

Panel to Eye China

"Communist China and the U. S.," to be broadcast Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8, is the first in the N.E.T. series, "Great Decisions—1967."

Appearing on the panel discussion will be A. Doak Barnett, acting director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute. He is a resident of and traveler throughout China for many years. His phrase, "containment without isolation" has become a catchword for those who want a more flexible policy toward China.

O. Edmund Club, one of

America's foremost Sinologists and the last U.S. consul in Peking, as well as Charles Bartlett, nationally syndicated Chicago Sun-Times columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner, will present their views.

Also participating will be Harry Schwartz, a member of the New York Times editorial board and that paper's expert on Communist affairs for the past 15 years.

Author of the book, "The Sino-Soviet Conflict, 1956-1961," and senior fellow in the Research Institute on Communist Affairs, Donald S. Zagoria, will participate on the panel. Milton Viorst, commentator and foreign affairs analyst, will moderate the series.

MU Closes Games Room

The games rooms in the MU will be reserved from Thursday noon through Saturday noon for the Association of College Unions International Games Tournament.

All students and guests are most cordially invited to observe any of the participation, says Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director.

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MORE ABOUT —

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 3)

same level as the people they help. Their living quarters range from modest to austere.

BUT DESPITE their low salaries and such inconveniences as cold water, candles, mud and dust, Creasman says morale is very high.

Before leaving Brazil, the volunteers are asked to fill out a confidential questionnaire. "Almost everyone," said Creasman, "replied they would gladly serve again. No one gave an unqualified 'no'."

He also cited many letters from former volunteers stating they were even nostalgic for Brazil.

To promote the image of equality with the Brazilians, fraternization is encouraged. During Creasman's stay five volunteers, four men and a woman, married Brazilians.

Administrative permission is required for marriage, to Brazilians or to each other, but approval is fairly routine. The only requisites are that they have been in Brazil for one full year and the knowledge, but not necessarily the permission, of the parents.

CREASMAN SAID there were no incidents of misconduct requiring disciplinary action. He noted that young people being what they are, and away from home, he occasionally had to caution someone, but it was never serious.

Creasman maintained his office in Cuiaba, the capital of Mato Grosso, and geographic center of South America. He usually traveled to outlying districts and ranches by air-taxi since one-sixth of the state is covered by swamp. Where the terrain permitted, he occasionally traveled by jeep, bus or train to maintain close contact

with his 100 volunteers.

The Peace Corps is involved in 17 of Brazil's 22 states, directly administering 13 of them. They asked universities or other organizations to administer the other four. Arizona State University drew Mato Grosso.

CREASMAN, directly responsible to the Peace Corps, was sent to Mato Grosso to oversee the volunteers. He provided them with their pay, news, morale support and transportation. He also arranged conferences for them with various Brazilian agencies to keep them up to date on developments in Brazil.

"On the whole," said Creasman, "the Brazilians are glad we're there. There was, and is, some distrust and disappointment, but on the whole they are friendly, because we are not patronizing. We live at their level."

He cited an editorial that appeared in a Cuiaba newspaper. It stated that the Brazilians are primarily glad the Peace Corps is there because it has enabled Americans to discover that "we are not a sub-race inhabiting a sub-world."

300 Plants Identified

Identifying some of the 300 different species of plants found on campus is the project recently started by members of the Epsilon Tau chapter of the Tri-Beta National Biology Honorary.

About 20 identifying metal plates have been attached to trees on the Mall. The plates give the scientific name, the common name, and the country or area of world origin.

The project is jointly sponsored by the botany department and Tri-Beta.

'Taffoni' Findings To Be Described

The origin of "taffoni" or cavernous weathering will be discussed by Donald Ross, senior geology major, at the weekly geology colloquium.

Ross has studied these surface features locally in Papago Park and has compared them with "taffoni" found elsewhere in the world. He will describe his findings at the meeting to be held today, Feb. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in AG 150.

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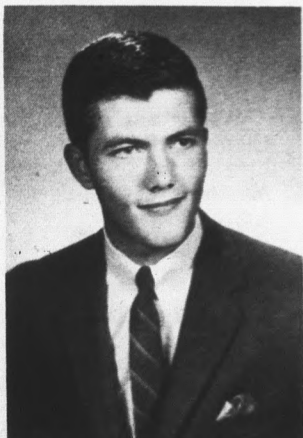
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Cagers to Play Sonora

By BILL SAGE

As part of the Cultural Exchange Program, sponsored by the International Students Relations Board, an inter-dorm basketball squad will play the University of Sonora on Saturday.

The game will be played in Hermosillo's newly inaugurated stadium which holds 3,000. It will also be televised in Hermosillo and in the State of Sonora, according to university officials.

The inter-dorm team was invited to play the University of Sonora by U. of Sonora officials in December. The group will leave ASU Friday afternoon and will return to campus Sunday. During their stay in Hermosillo, the team will be guests of the University of Sonora.

Members of the squad are Marty Ismland, Danny Fontes, Ted Guthrie, Daryl Alderson, Don Ketron, Keith Sellers, Marco Verdgo and John Sanderson, captain. All members are resi-

dents of Best Complex and Sauro Hall.

This is a continuation of the existing exchange program with the University of Sonora. Earlier this year, the Board hosted a student group from Mexico and sponsored a professor group to Mexico. Following this basketball game, the participants will conclude this year's program with another student exchange, an art exhibition which will be sent from ASU to Hermosillo and one additional professor exchange.

College Choir At Gammage

The Concordia College Choir from Moorhead, Minn., under the direction of Dr. Paul J. Christiansen, will appear at Gammage Auditorium Sunday evening at 8:15.

Dr. Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia College, is the son of F. Melius Christiansen, whose works will be included in the performance.

The 65-member choir has won critical acclaim in past tours for "subtle perfection" and "incredibly fine tone quality."

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the Arizona Lutheran Pastors Association, are available for \$1 and \$2 at the Prince of Peace, Lutheran church, the Shephard of the Valley Lutheran church, Lederman Music stores, and the Gammage box office.

Army Life Shatters Snoozing Soldiers

By TERRY ROSS

Last Tuesday dawned in an ordinary fashion, and to most University students it was probably not a special morning. It was, however, a very special one to a select group of male students.

It was the first morning of ROTC drill of the new semester. To most of the participants it was an old experience, but even these veterans had little premonition of the future.

THE DRILL routine consists of an hour per week of instruction and practice in drill fundamentals. The appointed hour for this was 7:40 Tuesday morning.

The instructors are an advanced corps of officer cadets; the pupils are cadets in the required two-year basic course.

Everyone reported to the drill field as usual—well, almost everyone. Naturally, a number of cadets had overslept and didn't make it to drill.

THE FIRST thing many cadets noticed was an urgent need for new guidon bearers—the caretakers of the company standards. It was soon discov-

ered that the cadet corps needed to be changed, not the guidon bearers.

The company positions were made to accommodate a change in scheduling. Last semester there were two drill periods but this semester there is only one. Most of the companies were quite fortunate; they only had to relocate once.

A new semester means changes in commanding officers. It was a difficult time for all. Neither the cadets nor the cadet officers knew what to expect of each other. Each hoped for the best, but really expected the worst.

THE DRILL began in a routine manner and in an equally routine manner mistakes were made. The turns weren't made properly; platoons marched into other platoons and right even became left a few times.

By the end of the drill period the new officers gained the familiar hoarseness in their voices and a "there's always next Tuesday" philosophy.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Lindy Goshia, Alpha Delta Pi, to Tom Risley, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kay Norris, Alpha Delta Pi, to Barry MacBan, Phi Delta Theta.

Brooke Murray, Delta Delta Delta, to Bob Dorfman, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Judy Topolosky to Harry Rubinoff, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Elissa Cohen to John David, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Paula Hancock to Ed Mann, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Shirley Ann Clapp, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Richard M. Blazer, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lynda Fuhr to Tom Guilds, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Ellen Shahan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jerry Whitted, Alpha Tau Omega.

Stormy Vail to Dwight D. Smith, Phi Delta Theta, University of Texas.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Guilbert, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Ohlfest, Alpha Rho Chi.

Marilynn Carlson to Ron W. Hoff.

Barbara Freedman, University of Maryland, to Jay Stein.

Insurance Selling To be Discussed On Radio Stations

"Life Insurance Selling as an Emerging Profession" is the topic for "Western Business Roundup," to be heard over KOY Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Discussed on the program will be the importance of life insurance, an explanation of chartered life underwriters, industry education programs, institutes and other subjects. Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration, will be the moderator.

The program will be repeated Saturday, Feb. 18, at 4:30 p.m. over KDOT and on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. over KALF; at 6:05 p.m. over KPHO, at 6:30 p.m. over KRDS, at 7:30 p.m. over KOOL, and at 10:30 p.m. over KTAR.

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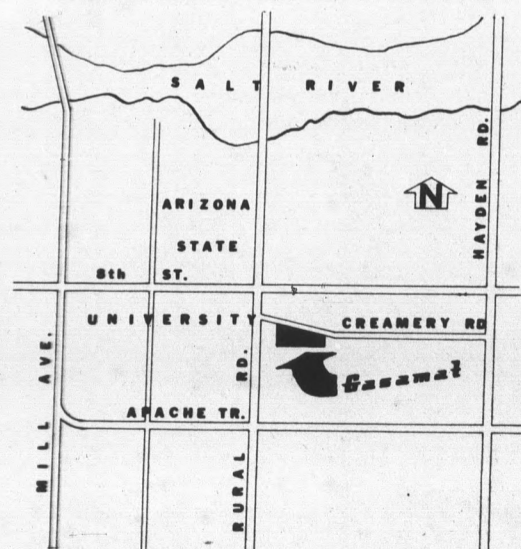
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Devil Cagers Will Host Banzai Olympic Crew

By BILL THOMAS

Slumping Sun Devil cagers get a welcome change from league competition tomorrow night when they host the Japanese Olympic basketball team in an exhibition contest.

But the Arizona State squad is still in for trouble. It all started when coach Ned Wulk received a copy of the opposing team's lineup.



"I can't pronounce any of the guys' names," he said. "And we had to send the roster to the math department — their heights were figured in centimeters."

According to hasty calculations by some of the University's finest brains, the tallest Olympian is 6-feet-5.

"A couple of them played in the last Olympics," Wulk said.

Pete Newell, University of California athletic director and former Olympic coach, rated the Japanese contingent as "a very good team."

Imps Score 6th Straight

The Sun Imps downed Eastern Arizona's Gila Monsters Monday night for their sixth straight victory, 84-72.

Seabern Hill canned 25 points for the freshman squad while Mitch Johnson tossed in 16 points.

The Imps managed to hold off Eastern's Don Saline who gained game scoring honors with a 28-point effort.

The victorious Sun Imps scored 40 points in the first half holding the G-Monsters at 22. But in the second half it was a different story with Eastern Arizona picking up 50 points to A-State's 44.

Grapplers Pin UCLA In Dramatic Comeback

Curley Culp, A-State's powerful heavyweight wrestler, pinned his man to highlight a dramatic come-from-behind victory for the Devil matmen against UCLA Monday night.

It was an especially satisfying victory for coach Ted Bredehoft, whose grapplers had finished second to the Bruins in the Naval Training Center Invitational Tournament last weekend.

For Culp, it was his ninth pin in eleven matches this season.

"OLD CURLEY is the only undefeated wrestler on the team," Bredehoft said. "He's having a great year."

Bredehoft counts Culp as a shoo-in for mid-season All-America honors. The massive strongman has a good chance to be rated either No. 1 or 2 in the national rating poll to be released next week.

Glen McMinn, 123 pounds, decided his opponent, J. B. Gonzales, who had defeated McMinn in the weekend invitational.

After a poor start, Gene Parish, 137 pounds, "has done a tremendous job," according to Bredehoft. Against UCLA, Parish outpointed his man, 9-5.

OTHER UNIVERSITY wins were turned in by Pete Russo, 130 pounds, and freshman Ralph Gambin, 160 pounds.

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