



German Exile To Speak Here Today

Martin Hall, German newspaperman whose activities in covering the German underground movement for English papers brought him persecution and exile from his native land in 1936, will speak to Arizona State students in an assembly at the college auditorium this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Classes will be dismissed.

Hall, whose talk on "Inside Germany" at the college last year proved to be one of the most popular assembly addresses in several years, will speak on plans for a post-war world.

Had Varied Career

A world traveler, commentator, educator and journalist, Hall was educated at the Universities of Berlin, Munich and Marburg. He began a career of free-lance reporting in 1924 and covered the Nazi partys early rise to power for several German newspapers.

He has had talks with Hitler and with several of his leading henchmen. After his exile in 1936, he spent a year in Paris, after which he has traveled in England and the United States on lecture tours.

He is a recognized authority on the Mediterranean situation, the underground movement in Germany, Hitler's race philosophy, youth under dictatorship, and on the Nazi fifth column here and in Europe.

Bob Dawson Nears Lieutenant Rank

Cadet Robert Dawson, Red Rock, Ariz., who attended Arizona State three years before joining the air corps last year, is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, Calif., it was announced Tuesday.

The graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and will be given the coveted wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of Pilot. They will be placed on active duty in their new rank with the Army Air Forces.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Cadet Dawson completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at King City and Chico in California.

Active in extra-curricular activities at Tempe, Cadet Dawson was outstanding in intramural athletics at the college.

Well-Known Alumni Are Campus Guests

Recent visitors on the campus were well-known alumni now serving in the armed forces, Major J. R. Evans, 1934, graduated from Arizona State after attending the University of Colorado, Arizona and Georgia. He taught for one year at Vulture school, two years at the Gilbert Junior high school, and became principal of the Jordan school in 1937.

Captain Noble "Rusty" Riggs, 1940, star athlete, was captain of the varsity football team and after his graduation taught in both the Eighth Street training and the Tenth Street school before joining the National Guard in September, 1940.

Army Reserve Call To Open February 6

Army Reserve Corps students will begin to receive orders to report for active duty on Feb. 6, two weeks after the close of the present semester, Dean J. O. Grimes announced this week. Men will be called from the institutions gradually and all students are urged to remain in school until called because they will have an opportunity to get a good deal of useful training before being taken into service.

"The wise thing for all Army Reserve Corps students to do" said Dean Grimes, "is to register for the second semester. If students are called any time up to February 15, all registration fees will be refunded and any unused portions of all laboratory fees paid."

Also students called after that date up to the close of the first semester will have a pro-rata share of fees returned to them. Those called at the close of the first quarter of the second semester, March 20, or later, will receive a pro-rata share of the credits for all work which they are then carrying successfully.

Candidates for the Navy V1, V5 and V7 programs are definitely advised to remain in college until called. The above provisions regarding fees and credits will also apply to Navy Reserve candidates.

Judd Takes State Education Position

Dr. B. Ira Judd, head of the agriculture department, left the college this week on a leave of absence for the duration to take a position with the vocational agriculture division of the State Department of Education.

He will supervise vocational agriculture throughout the state, traveling to every school which offers such courses, and will act as an adviser to Smith-Hughes teachers and Future Farmers organizations all over Arizona.

Dr. Judd received his B. S. and M. Sc. degrees at Utah State Agricultural College and his Ph. D. at the University of Nebraska. He taught in Arizona schools for several years and, after serving with the United States Department of Agriculture in the Dakotas, came to Arizona State in 1937.

His decision to accept the Department of Education position this week came because of the decreased enrollment in the agriculture department. Out of 167 enrollment last year, all but four are now actively engaged in food production or are in the armed services.

Weather Schools To Open New Training

The Army Air Corps issued a call this week for candidates for its new Meteorological Training Schools. The class work for this training will be given at some of the leading colleges in the nation, including the Universities of New York, California, Michigan, Minnesota, Brown, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and about 30 others.

All students except those in the Navy V1, V5, or V7, are eligible.

Three Classes

The classes are designated in rank as A, B and C. The candidates accepted for classes B and C are given \$50 per month plus allowances of \$2.75 per day for rations and quarters, and free tuition and clothing, while class A men receive \$75 per month and allowances.

The essential requirements are good native ability and an aptitude for mathematics. Candidates should be in the upper third of their class in scholastic work.

For admission to class C, which is for 12 months training beginning February 1, 1943, the student should have two years of high school mathematics, including algebra and plane geometry, and one year of high school science.

Requirements for class B, which consists of six months training beginning March 1, 1943, are the completion of one year of college mathematics, and one year of college.

For admission to class A, which is the advanced class beginning June 21, 1943, candidates should have had differential and integral calculus, one year of college physics, and have completed two years of college.

Graduates Commissioned

Students while completing courses B and C are given the rating of privates in the U. S. Army Air Corps, ground duty, and upon completion of B or C the candidate is eligible for course A. Upon completion of course A students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

Students who are interested should see Dean J. O. Grimes immediately.

New School Song Nears Completion

The composer of the University of Southern California's famous "Fight Song" is now working on a new school song for Arizona State and has promised to complete it some time in late January.

The composer, Dr. Milo Sweet, a Los Angeles dentist, has composed fight songs for half a hundred colleges and universities throughout the country, among them Oregon, Oregon State, and Oklahoma A & M.

Dr. Sweet was persuaded to write the song this summer by Edwin A. Swanson, head of the Arizona State commerce department, who has known the Los Angeles dentist for some time. Dr. Sweet, who composes only as a hobby, agreed and wrote Mr. Swanson this week that the song would be ready by the end of the month.

Wright To Present Recital Wednesday

By ERNIE DOUGLAS

Dr. Kenneth Wright, well known Arizona State music instructor and violinist, will be presented in the first of a series of faculty recitals Wednesday evening, January 13, in the college auditorium. A wide variety of selections, taken from each of the musical periods of the last two hundred years, will be played.



DR. KENNETH WRIGHT

Registration To Close January 20

Second semester registration for students now enrolled began last Tuesday, January 5, and will continue through January 20. Registration for new students will begin January 25.

All students are urged to begin their registration and complete it as soon as possible. Registration has been simplified and the bother of waiting in line has been eliminated. Rules of procedure and a preliminary registration sheet may be obtained at the registrar's office and registration completed at the student's leisure.

Any one unable to pay the fees before the twentieth should register and make arrangements for a deferment at the business office so as to avoid the payment of the late registration fee.

Any changes in the schedule will be posted in the lighted bulletin board in the lobby of the library building.

Plummer Speaks At National Convention

Dr. Robert Plummer, professor of speech and debate, spoke on "High Frequency Deafness and Consonant Discrimination" before a joint national convention of the American Speech Correction Association and the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Chicago December 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. Plummer's speech was a feature of a special program concerned with hearing and speech.

A recognized authority on the subject of high frequency deafness, Dr. Plummer was asked to speak before the convention because of special research which he has done in this field.

The program will consist of the "Suite in A Major" by Vivaldi; "La Folia" by Corelli; "Sonata, Opus 24" (The Spring) by Beethoven; "Recitative" by Dr. Wright; "Hopak" (peasant dance and drinking song) by Moussorgsky; "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy; "Adieu" by Loeffler; and "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo. Arnold Bullock, instructor in piano, will provide the piano accompaniment for each of these selections.

Original Composition

Several of the selections of the program should be of special interest because of their unique backgrounds. For instance, the music of "La Folia" is supposed to drive the listener to madness, according to an old-world superstition. The "Recitative" is an original composition by Dr. Wright. It was composed only last month and this will be its first performance here on the campus.

Dr. Wright, although relatively new to Arizona State, is not new to the "music-business." He began the study of the violin at the age of eight and has since studied with such famous teachers as Louis Green, former concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera, and Gustave Tinlot, the widely known French violinist.

Last summer he studied with Roy Harris, famous American composer and teacher. Dr. Wright has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and has also played in the violin section of that orchestra and the Kansas City Philharmonic.

The recital will begin at 8:15 p. m. and is open to the public.

Soap Sculpturing Contest To Be Held

A soap sculpturing contest, sponsored by Theta Chi Epsilon, honorary art fraternity, will be opened to all Arizona State students with their entrees in by Wednesday, February 10.

"Sculpture Inside and Out", a book by Marvina Hoffman, recognized American artist, will be offered as first prize, with "The Little Book of Masterpieces" for second prize.

Judging will be done on Thursday, February 11. Although judges have not yet been appointed, it is expected that they will be three of the valley's prominent artists.

Following the contest, contestants may enter their pieces of soap sculpture in the 19th annual Ivory Soap Sculpture Competition with cash awards totaling to \$1,120. This contest closes May 15, 1943.

Entry blanks for both contests may be secured from Miss Paula Kloster, art department head.

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STAFF

Editor and Business Manager..... Dean Smith
 News..... Bill Hearn
 Society..... Jean Benson
 Sports..... Keith Turley
 Features..... Hazel Baker
 Reporters..... Steve Adams

Martha Latham, Jim Boyd, Leroy Meyer, Ed Horner, Howard Thompson, Bob Nardelli, Connie Wilson, Steve Allen.

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Give The Kid A Break

Although the "Happy New Year" greeting may sound a little worn after a week of the infant 1943 has passed, we can't resist the urge to add our good wishes and suggest that it might be a good idea to look a little more kindly on the red-faced, squalling kid who entered this world at 12:01 last Friday morning.

He came with a tremendous handicap to face—the nations at each others throats, civilian life tough, and, for most of us at Arizona State, war service or loss of loved ones only weeks away. Besides that, he has the biggest income tax in history to face at the tender age of two and one-half months and little prospect of relief from a financial drain for the rest of his life.

But we have high hopes for the kid. We're banking on him to bring us, if not victory, a long ride down the road which leads to smacking the Axis off the map for all time to come. We're depending on him to give us guns and tanks and planes and ships to use in doing that little job. And we're praying that he'll keep our brothers and pals and sweethearts happy and healthy and looking forward to the day when we'll all be together again.

He'll do it, too, but only if we help him—only if we give him every ounce of energy and time that is needed to win the war. It'll mean sacrifice of the little pleasures and more work than we ever felt ourselves capable of before. Never let it be said that we let the kid down.

Notice to All Professors:

Please stop getting kids so nervous that they tear up their test and exam papers into such tiny bits after classes. Why should our lawn take a beating?

Or is it the girls we should blame instead of the profs?

PETE,

Keeper of the Grounds.

—(Paid Advertisement.)

JEWETT IS MAJOR

As the paper went to press yesterday afternoon, it was learned that Dr. Arno Jewett, former professor of English and education, was promoted from captain to major in the Army Specialized Corps. Major Jewett is stationed at Washington, D. C.

With Our Fighting Bulldogs

The following are excerpts from a letter received by J. W. Hoover, professor of geography, from Lt. Keith Rice. Rice, a geography major, graduated here last year and is now stationed at the Marine Reserve Officers school at Quantico, Va.

"Upon becoming a student officer I was really awakened. I mean that in a couple of ways. You had to keep on me for four years in classes and told us in a thousand different ways at least a thousand times the importance of geography, but here in the Reserve Officers class we have every day from 1 to 4 hours a course called Map Reading.

It finally gave me the jolt I needed. Yes, Mr. Hoover, I am awake at last. There is no field so far reaching or as important as geography. In the military-map reading is the very life blood of any organization whether squad, individual, or regiment, or army. I don't know why I did not realize that before.

There is nothing that is more important in a military organization than the proper use of maps and their correct interpretation. I certainly do thank you for the instruction and help that you gave me. It has made it so much easier for me here. We still have more than 60 hours of instruction on maps, then we have another whole course in aerial photography reading.

College men here in the classes have such a vague recollection about grid zones, latitude, magnetic north and such very elementary subjects. I'll confess I have been mixed up and at a loss many times because they have to go to such ends to make an explanation into understandable terms.

I cannot understand why these various reserves do not require map work along with all their math requirements. I am sure it would be much more practical. An officer or leader of any kind has to appreciate maps. I hope the boys at school will wake up before I did. A course in aerial photography reading would really be advantageous in war time.

I am glad that I am slightly acquainted with this kind of map. Many of the fellows here have never seen an aerial map . . . and are really at a loss . . . I am glad that I have had much of this work and am acquainted with methods of working map problems.

I find much of it awfully hard, but I still think they should require some work of this type to get into the reserves and it would save so much time for other things if the men already had the basis for the higher things. They spend half a course on the down-to-death fundamentals . . .

Sincerely,
KEITH RICE.

(This letter from Seaman Second Class Leo Hilsinger, who graduated from Arizona State last spring, expresses recognition of a real problem in education today—that of using our colleges and high schools for the training military personnel. Hilsinger's address is now Q/M School, Co. 1552, U. S. N. T.S., Coddington Point, Newport, R. I.)

Dr. J. O. Grimes
Dean, A.S.T.C.
Tempe, Ariz.

Dear Dean Grimes:
I want to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of November 17, recently forwarded to me here at Newport, R. I. I must confess I didn't get into the service I originally tried for (U. S. Marines) due to a heart condition detected at the



By Howard Thompson

ARIZONA STATE WARTIME ALIEN

He's an odd duck, this outcast from a war-mad world, for he concurs in the belief that college still remains a place where something besides killing Japs should be taught, and that college is the place where "after the war" should be said as often as possible.

HE STILL THINKS that there are some values that the war doesn't change. For some strange reason, he still believes that the war provides no real reason—although, obviously, it provides an excuse—for making the philosophy of Omar Khayyam his own.

HE SOMETIMES WONDERS, when he's called a "slacker", because he's in a reserve, whether or not it isn't harder to maintain his perspective and to keep his fundamental values by trying to maintain a normal life than it is to let himself go and enter the service of his country, physically, immediately.

Like Milton, he finds his answer to be, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

And he feels that what education he can get may help his country after the war. Not that he himself

expects to right the mistakes of the past 50 years, but that his training will help him to think straight and clearly—something, he feels we'll need a lot of afterwards. . . .

AND STRANGELY ENOUGH, he feels that the fellow who lets himself go—forgets his faith, his fundamental values, his Christianity—in the belief that he probably won't come back, is a loss not only to himself and those who believed in him, but to his country.

For he thinks his country can be best served by the man who never loses these values, and he is the kind of fellow who will fight to maintain them knowing that these are the things worth fighting for.

HE HAS NEVER taken advantage of a girl because of the opportunities the war presents.

AND ODDLY ENOUGH, he doesn't plan on getting married before he goes across. In his own simple way, he thinks his love will wait for him; that the girl he chooses will be fine enough to wait no matter how long or difficult the separation.

HE EXPECTS TO BE one of those who return.

And because of these reasons, when the time comes, he sincerely believes—and this we know—he'll make a darned good fighting man.

Laura Dobbs Is Students' Friend

Do you know whom you give your money to each month when board and room payments are due?

Each month we go to the business office, give our money to the cheerful, elderly lady behind the counter,

time. However, I must have made a quick recovery because a week later I was completely "Okayed" by the Navy and underwent a six week period of boot training here at Newport, beginning July 10, 1942.

I must say that I have been able to keep in fairly close touch with Arizona activities through a subscription to the State Press, the gift of the Republic's Resource Edition and letters from friends. However, I have missed very much the college life at Tempe and the pleasure of working in your office.

I have been one of a company of 150 men who began school here at Newport, September 1. We have at this time covered 14 weeks of quartermaster training. From all I've seen and experienced the same knowledge could be put across in any other classroom in any school building any place in the country. Probably, if there was any problem to develop in transplanting this course to another locality, it might be the one of lack of navigational instruments for personal observation and practice with. But we have come through, with this same lack, now.

In closing, I do want to say that I do know the armed services are using certain parts of the educational systems of the country for future-officer training, reserve program, etc., but I do not think the Navy has taken many steps of availing itself of these educational facilities to assist an adequate carrying-out of its service school educational program, a program that must out-number commissioned officer quotas at least 3 to 1.

Sincerely yours,
LEO HILSINGER.

and receive a receipt in return. We do this somewhat automatically, hardly noticing the individual who serves us so well.

May I inform you that you have been associating with Miss Laura Dobbs, cashier, affiliated with this college for the last thirty-six years.

Miss Dobbs began her work here in 1906, working for a number of years as secretary to the president and librarian of the school, before she acquired her present position. Previous to this she taught school in Phoenix after graduating from Phoenix High School. Her native state is Ohio, but she has lived in Arizona since she was sixteen years old.

When Miss Dobbs began working here the college was known as Tempe Normal School. Its curriculum consisted of four years of high school work and one year of advanced training. Old Main was the single building on the campus, much of the surrounding ground being used as alfalfa fields.

As time progressed, new buildings were added, the enrollment increased from two hundred students to over a thousand, and the school became known as Arizona State Teachers College, with a regular college curriculum.

According to Miss Dobbs, the students of thirty years ago were much younger and closer together, with the result that she was well acquainted with each one. This change, more than anything else, is what Miss Dobbs really misses. With our larger enrollment and faster pace, she does not get to know students as well.

Miss Dobbs has been our institution grow year by year, slip a little the last two years because of the war, but expects to enjoy a new greater growth of the college in the years to come.

Next time you feel the urge to know of the history of this school, go into the business office and talk with a swell person—not just one who gives you a receipt for your monthly payment, but a friend, a real personality on this campus—Miss Laura Dobbs.

SUPERMEN OF THE U.S. ARMY

"BANKER" DOOLITTLE'S AIR FEATS ARE AMAZING! HE MADE ONE OF THE FIRST "BLIND" FLIGHTS AND WAS AWARDED THE HARMON TROPHY IN 1930 FOR HIS EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHTS! HE IS A DOCTOR OF SCIENCE IN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING!

HE BLASTED TOKYO!

BRIG. GEN. "JIMMY" DOOLITTLE

A FIGHTING MAN! THE PILOT WHO BOMBED JAPAN WON THE HIGH SCHOOL BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP AS A YOUTH AND PLANNED A PRIZE FIGHTING CAREER UNTIL HIS PARENTS OBJECTED!

SPEED DEMON! HE WON THE SCHNEIDER SPEED TROPHY IN 1925. SET A NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL SPEED MARK IN 1931 AND SET THE RECORD FOR LAND PLANES IN 1932 AT CLEVELAND!

PREPARED IN COOPERATION WITH U.S. WAR DEPT. PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE IS HEREBY GRANTED

Students Supply Internment Camp

The Associated Women Students, as well as several other organizations, are helping the American Red Cross in furnishing a day room for American and Japanese in the internment camp at Florence.

Women students will supply the curtains, table runners, a few pictures, and other such equipment for the room.

This service project was obtained through their previous correspondence with Mr. C. E. Adams of the American Red Cross in Phoenix and Lt. George Grove of the internment camp.

Blue Keys, Guests, Enjoy Formal Dance

A dinner dance was sponsored by Klue Key at the Continental room in the Westward Ho hotel in Phoenix Wednesday evening from 7:30 p. m. till 12:30 a. m. with Bob Nardelli in charge of arrangements.

Faculty members and their wives attending were Dr. and Mrs. B. Ira Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Southern.

Blue Key members and their guests were Don Ellis, Marvene Shill; Roy Doyle, Jean Threewitt; Bob Nardelli, Martha Horrall; John Baklarz, Lillian McFarland; Al Onofrio, Frankie Daly; Vern La-Tourette, Ruth Lavik; Dean Smith, Jean Holcomb, and Bill Ward, Adelaide Giacoma.

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Off-Campus Men and Women Slate Informal Party-Dance Here Tonight

Plan Off-Campus Dance Tonight



These five students are heading committees for the Off-Campus Men and Women's dance tonight. They are, from left to right: Beth Butler, refreshments; Paul Pinckert, music; Jean Benson, games; Bob Hart, entertainment; and Joyce Hicks, general chairman for the affair.

Students Will Dance To Juke Box Music

The Off-Campus men and women will hold the spotlight for this week's social when they stage an informal dance in the B. B. Moer Activity building tonight from 8:30 until 11:30.

Both men and women are asking dates, since dates are not limited to Off-Campus students. Music will be by the way of the juke box and when guests tire of dancing they may go to an adjoining room and play games.

Joyce Hicks is general chairman for the affair and committees are: Refreshments, Beth Butler, Elsie Woodard, Mary Howard and Pauline Hart; games, Jean Benson, Virginia Kendall, Frances Grey and Mary Louise Jones; entertainment, Bob Hart and Paul Pinckert.

The Off-Campus women students proved they had both the "brain and brawn" of the campus when at a recent meeting they were presented with the High Index plaque and also the W. A. A. award for champions in intramural sports.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 8—Off-Campus women's party dance in the Activity building, 8:30-11:30.

Martin Hall lectures in college auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Classes dismissed.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 — Wednesday night dance in Activity building, 7-8.

Dr. Wright recital in college auditorium, 8:15.

Five Honor Students Pledge Pi Gamma Mu

In an impressive ceremony presided over by President Eugene Carlin, Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, extended invitations to five students of Arizona State Monday evening.

Lois Stone, Vernon Croaff, Roy Darden, Roy Doyle, Ed Horner and Bill Ward will officially become members of Pi Gamma Mu upon their acceptance by the national office in Winfield, Kansas.

Dr. Rufus K. Wyllys, at whose home the meeting took place, is sponsor of the organization.

Plans for gathering interesting current event and historical material for the Student Union Room were discussed. "Possibly," stated President Carlin, "we can be of service in the decorating of the new recreation room by donating maps, magazines, books and various types of literature dealing with social science subjects."

Scholarship Dance To Be Held Again

Quarterly scholarship parties for the high-index students of West Hall will be continued indefinitely, it was decided at a recent council meeting of the hall.

A dance was held at the end of the last quarter for the thirty-five highest students and arrangements are under way for similar parties in the future, the next to be held soon after the close of the semester.

Greek Letter News

Zetas

Today marks the end of a gruesome week for the Zeta Sigma sorority pledges who have just completed their Hell Week.

During the week they were not allowed to speak, smile, or wave to any boys; no make-up, except for the lipstick Greek letters on their faces; and minus a hairdo. Wednesday and Thursday the pledges appeared as Dead End kids. They also had to shine the Zeta plaque, earn at least a dollar, supply Dr. Gammage's office with flowers and salute the members.

An informal initiation will be held tonight at a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. C. Payne, a sorority member.

Pledges are Marigold Akin, Jeanne McCauley, Dorothy Goodman, Lois Smith, Mary Jean Kennedy, June Wendell, Freda Wilson, Bertha Taylor, Alma Giacoma, Lee Stein, June Davis and Martha Horrall.

Tau Sigs

Preparations were resumed last Monday night by the Tau Sigma Phi fraternity for their annual barn dance which will be held immediately following the close of the semester. The dance, as in the past, will be open to the entire student body. Committees appointed by Leonard McConnell were: Music and tickets, Keith Turley, Don Parry and Ed Dusac; publicity, Ed Horner; location, Jim Boyd, Clayton Hallickson and Sherill Willis.

The formal initiation for new and old pledges who make their two-point index will be held the first Monday after the close of the semester.

Pi Alpha Gamma

Pi Alpha Gamma plans for hell night, of which Jeanne Evans, Margorie Allen and Hazel Holton will be in charge, were made at the regular sorority meeting last Monday night in the activities building.

A letter from a graduate sorority sister, Miss Dorothy Gillanders, was read to the group, after which cookies and cokes were served.

The foundry of the State College of Washington is producing light meal alloy castings for the war effort, in a co-operative project with the Washington state planning council.

Philos

Hell week for six Philomathian pledges will be held the second week of the spring semester, it was announced at a meeting Monday night.

Committee for the informal initiation is composed of Olive Riddle, Frankie Daly and Catherine Martin. The formal initiation service will be planned by Hazel Baker, Carol Henshaw and Faye Kirkpatrick.

Pledges were notified to make collars and cuffs for the initiation week and were also instructed to wear long-sleeved black dresses.

Participating pledges are Betty Flo Rasmussen, Connie Wilson, June Whitewing, Suzanne O'Neill, Joan Allen and Nina Survant.

Pi Delts

The Pi Delta Sigma fraternity held their first meeting after the holidays last Monday night.

The main topic was the laying of the plans for the Pi Delta Follies. There will be the usual chorus line, skits, and a style show. The date has not been set as yet, but will be after the opening of the second semester. Practice will start this Monday.

Art Bunger was elected sergeant at arms to replace John Baklarz who will leave this Friday for Marine officers' training.

Mu Sigs

Seven Mu Sigma Chi pledges finished their initiation last week when they were formally initiated into the fraternity by an impressive candle-light service held on top of the butte. President Roy Doyle was in charge of the program and was assisted by other members of the fraternity.

The following pledges became full-fledged members after the ceremony: Chuck Foster, Hugh Benton, Allan Haws, Bob Cashel, Fred Cochran, Ed Walsh and Bill Hearn.



Hey, Gals! Big Dance Tonight!

Gee, it's Wednesday night, another dance! Coeds, faces carefully put on, are turning out by the millions for the affair.

Excited sputters and bits of idle gossip hang in the air about the delighted females, with all eyes casually, but consistently turned to the stag line. Couples sway — quite a few of them, too—in rhythm to the beat of Bob Demke's band.

Minutes fly by, dances progress, and the non-decreasing stag line has now moved to the middle of the floor. This is done as a means of exercise.

The women are still hugging the wall. One recklessly knows her Revelon finger nail tips, another prays for a mixer, while a third looks "thoughts" (censored) to the disgusting mob, centralized in the midst of the dancers, and tries futilely to figure out why those staggers won't dance!

Turning out for a dance is one thing; turning out for a "dance," or two, is another.

At five minutes to eight, the freshies begin to get restless, with the possibilities of campus haunting their already disappointed minds.

Hang on to that wall, flowers! You'll never get your man in that mob.

Thus ends another Wednesday night dance. No need for the women to worry, there'll be another one next week.

Gee, it's Wednesday night, another dance. Ah, shud-dup!

Pleiade Passes Box Of Chocolates

The seventh Pleiade to announce her engagement in the past year, Virginia Kendall passed a box of chocolates to her Pleiades sisters at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

Virginia is engaged to Norman Crawford of Benson who is a student at the University of Arizona.

President of the Off-Campus women's organization, Virginia is outstanding in many extra-curricular activities at Arizona State. She was elected to Pleiades last May and was recently selected to have her biography appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities' annual publication. She is also a member of the Chi Sigma sorority.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were Miss Mary Bunte, sponsor, and members Carol Henshaw, Joan McNeill, Hazel Baker, Bertha Taylor, Ruby Harris, Freda Alexander, Ruth Lavik, Clara Essig and Virginia.

Also at the meeting, a letter from Pat Carr Evans, former Pleiades member, was read. Pat was married November 21 and is now living in Leesville, Louisiana.

Dance Class Gives Initial Performance

Invitations are extended to all majors in physical education, art, home economics and drama to attend a demonstration of the dance to be given by the woman's physical education department on Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the B. B. Moer Activity Building.

Many of the participants in the program had never had a course in dancing before, but the onlookers will see few, if any, flaws in their presentation. The purpose of the performance is to show the audience just what has been done in the dance classes during the semester.

License Stickers Now Being Sold

Windshield stickers for car licenses in 1943 are now available to Tempeans in the office of Paul V. McCaw, justice of the peace, city hall. Office hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The stickers will take the place of license plates, and must be displayed on the windshield of all motor vehicles. All 1942 license plates must be retained.

Applicants must have their car titles to obtain stickers.

Truck drivers must apply for stickers at the state highway department in Phoenix.

Mu Sigs, Navy, Set Grid Game Saturday

An exhibition six-man football game will be staged tomorrow afternoon on the Goodwin stadium turf by the navy trainees of Matthews Hall and the Mu Sig fraternity. Both teams have strong squads and the contest should prove to be exceptionally close.

The Mu Sigs, led by Bob Roether and Chuck Foster, captured the first half intra-mural crown and are well on their way to the second half honors. The navy trainees have practice sessions every evening and promise to place a well-balanced team on the field.

Heaviest enrollments in the University of Texas electrical engineering department are communication and radio classes.

The 1942-43 budget of the University of Wisconsin is \$8,751,876.

Tau Sigs, Mu Sigs Fight For Grid Title

The second half of intramural football drew to a hot close this week as the Tau Sigs, leading contenders, and the Mu Sigs, winners of the first half, continued their battle for the second-half flag.

In pre-Christmas games, the Tau Sigs were leading with two wins and no losses, having defeated the Lambdies and Mormons. The Mu Sigs were in second place, beating the Mormons, 24-6. Tied with them were the Pi Deltis, who walloped the Lambdies, 39-6. Both the Lambdies and the Mormons were in the cellar spot with two losses and no wins apiece.

Last Wednesday the Mu Sigs and Pi Deltis were scheduled to battle it out for the second place position while the Lambdies and the Mormons were fighting for the lower berth. On Thursday the crucial game of the second half was played between the Tau Sigs and the Mu Sigs.

If the Tau Sigs are fortunate enough to win their two remaining games, they will be declared winners of the second half and a play-off game will be scheduled with the winners of the first half, the Mu Sigs, to decide the champions of this year's intramural football. Next Tuesday the last game of the season will be played between the Tau Sigs and the Pi Deltis.

A research project to deal with public opinion and international relations in the period between the two world wars has been undertaken by the history department of Bryn Mawr college.

McNabb Leads Upset Win Over Bulldogs

Arizona State alumnus Chet McNabb, waiting to be called into the armed forces, led the O. B. Marstons to a 43-35 upset victory over the Bulldog varsity Monday evening in the men's gymnasium.

For the first five minutes of play, neither team could score; but it was not long before both fives were popping the ball with much more accuracy.

During the affair, Coach Rudy Lavik substituted only two players with hopes that his regulars would somehow catch the spark that enabled them to overwhelm the Marstons a few weeks back.

Downs Fouls Out

Point-getter Frankie Downs fouled out early in the fourth quarter and was replaced by Aldric Imboden. With Downs went a possible chance of Arizona State to catch up with the sporting goods club.

Noteworthy performances were turned in by Nick Johnson and Verl Heap for the Bulldogs, while McNabb and Bob Lowery of the O. B. Marstons were outstanding.

This was the third game between the combinations, and thus far the Phoenix basketballers have taken two of the contests.



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Williams Field Five Battles Bulldogs

Pre-Tournament Strength To Be Tested In Two Battles With Tucson Next Week

Coach Lavik's Bulldog hoopsters will face one of their toughest tests of the season tonight and tomorrow night when they match wits with the strong Williams Field quintet on the local hardwood.

Hockey Team Slates British Game Sunday

Field hockey, a British game, will take the week-end spotlight on Sunday, January 10, as sixteen chosen lassies from Arizona State set themselves to meet a contingent of cadets from Falcon Field at 12:30 p. m. on the women's athletic field.

Leading the English flyers will be their manager, Captain Peyton, who was largely responsible for the thrilling rugby matches in Phoenix some weeks ago.

For the women, Misses Katherine Bowen, June Essig, Annie Komadina, Clyda Jean Saylor, and Rose Mary Smith are to start at the forward positions; at the halfback spots are Marjorie Cook, Aleene Neely, Betty Nye and Amelina Peralta, while Mary Aepli, Margorie Allen, and Jeanne Evans are the fullbacks and Anna Belle Allen is goalkeeper. Sure to see service are Pat Evans, Hazel Holton and Etta Welman.

Refreshments will be served to both teams and their friends at the off-campus lounge when the activity terminates.

Following these explosions the Bulldogs will travel to Tucson to once again face their Wildcat rivals in the Tucson High School gym next Thursday and Friday. The games will not play any part in determining the teams' standing in the conference running, because of the conference tournament to be held in Albuquerque February 17, 18, 19 and 20, but the Wildcat series will show the power of both clubs under fire.

Johnson, Heap Shine

The O. B. Marston quintet invaded the local court Monday evening and subdued the efforts of the Bulldog cagers by a 43-35 margin. Coach Lavik's charges showed the effects of the holiday lay-off and pounded the basket from every angle, only to have the ball go rolling off the rim. Veteran Nick Johnson and freshman Verl Heap showed their prowess, and great things are expected of these boys in the coming contests.

The team will be hampered by the loss of Bob Chastain, who left this week to join the navy, and more losses are expected to occur before the vital tournament; consequently every player will have an opportunity to show his ability.

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