



WE COMMENT

Love Your Brother . . .

New York press agents, who callously disbelieve what they say, and Hollywood press agents, who callously flay anyone who disbelieves, have run the idea of setting a week aside for observance of some special subject pretty much into the ground.

That makes it hard to get anyone steamed up, no matter what the cause.

Let's not let National Brotherhood Week suffer from this indifference.

Probably all the world's troubles can be summed up in one formula:

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There is too much on the other side of the "equals" sign to allow us to let National Brotherhood Week go by without giving it a chance.

. . . Then, Elect Him

As of yesterday, only one student body officer petition was being circulated.

Deadline for these petitions is Wednesday, Feb. 21.

There are many places on the earth where you aren't constantly bothered with the duties of citizenship.

People there have had their liberties and corresponding responsibilities taken "off their hands."

What does ASC want, anyhow? Administration-appointed leaders?

Dr. Turner's Latest, 'Red Men Calling' Joins Growing List Of ASC Books

Most of our faculty have written books which have made the "You must read list." And it's proud of them we all are. More seems to be printed about ASC and its faculty than other places I could mention. But I'm getting away from my point.

Dr. Katharine C. Turner, associate professor of English, is the name of the new addition to our public relations book of

fame. Dr. Turner has just completed a book about the Indians filled with rich lore. (Look out Ken Ryan, Ken is a student also writing about the Indians. Might be that it would pay off if he'd take a course from Dr. Turner. Might be that he could grab off some material.)

But amazement seems to be expressed by one of the critics of the book, on the matter and research apparently collected for the writing of *Red Men Calling*. He states that Dr. Turner "has performed a service." We know that Dr. Turner also knows that she is always performing a service to all that meet her. Her fame as an instructor is known to many of the students who have never had instruction in her classrooms, but who vow that the coming semester they will be sure to grab the course.

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Malthus Gets Help From Drivers; Writer Sees Happy Side Of It

By BOB MCGREGOR

We got some fine, red-blooded Americans on the ASC campus and all over Arizona. And I'm proud of 'em. I love blood.

Robert Malthus, a dead and blessed Britisher once said the world is overloaded with people and we got to thin 'em out. To this great man, America owes much. Back in the good old days our favorite pastime was gun fighting. And you could blast a guy, notch your gun, and pack it proud and swaggering on your hip. This died out because it was a game of skill. Now we got automobiles and everybody has an equal chance.

Six Job Openings

MONDAY MORNING HEADLINE: "MORTALITY RATE FOR ARIZONA RISES." I say this is a step in the right direction. Too many people. Not enough jobs. Dr. J. P. Ward, state health director, this week says TB and Cancer knocked off a few folk in '50, but James Swayne, state statistician, says auto accidents got rid of 333. This is not bad.

Over the past week end alone, Arizona cars killed six. Not bad. Six funerals. Six job openings. And the survivors got their names in the papers, which is nice. One gal crashed into a food market. Nice try, anyway. And the hospitals are loaded with near-missed, which boosts business.

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NEW BOOKS

New non-fiction books received at the Matthews Library browsing room:

Your Life Is In Your Glands, Rubin; Between You And Me, Nizer; A Hook In Leviathan, Nash; War Or Peace, Dulles; How To Use Color and Decorating Designs, Ketcham.

Manhood Of Humanity, Korzybski; Better Riding, Lewis; The Notebooks Of Malte, Laurids Brigge; This I Remember, Roosevelt; Introducing The Insect, Urquhart; The Lipton Story, Waugh; Birds, Zim.

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Devil's Den Shows 'The Tavern' Rehearsals Begin Are Campus 'Rage'

By JUNE PAYNE

Only twice does Jeanie Waserman (alias Goliath) come onstage under her own power and on her own two feet. And every time she goes off, she is carried by one of the many strong men in the play, "The Tavern."

Randall Hand doesn't have it quite that bad, but twice he gets lugged on and off by Gerald Bednorz. At any rate, the boys that do the carrying job should be building up a fine set of muscles!

Between the shots, thunder crashes, and screams that "Ye Old Tavern" witnesses on the stormy night that the play takes place, there should be plenty of action.

Some of the costumes that have been assembled by the wardrobe manager, Betty Houke, and her assistant, Dave Hardaway, are no less than a comic parade of yesteryear's fashions. You should see some of the hats that were found in the auditorium basement. Of 1920 vintage, they proved a lot of fun while costumes were being selected.

Wanted: A pair of black or brown riding boots, size 10 1/2 D, for costume purposes for the Vagabond in "The Tavern." Betty says if anybody has a pair of the same kind of boots, size 13 1/2 B, for the Sheriff, they would be appreciated. Let's look around the attics and clean up the closets around campus — you might be the lucky donator!

All you wood hobbyists ought to take a look at the display no win the lobby showcase in the library. One would never know that the "weeds" of the desert could produce such beautiful ornaments until he sees something made of the various woods. Made into buttons and buckle and button sets are olive

wood (both natural finish and stained olive green), juniper, greasewood (violin finish), ironwood (light and dark finishes) orange and cat claw woods. We thought them extremely original looking, and such a set would dress up most any article of clothing.

A couple of books in the browsing room of the library caught our attention as being extremely good material for you art lovers. They are Aubrey's World of Gilbert and Sullivan and Moore's Woman in Fashion.

The former deals not only with the lives of the operetta masters, but their socio-economic backgrounds which lead to a better understanding of the jokes, plots, and other material in the operettas not usually comprehended. The latter is a wonderful source for period costumes from 1800 to now. All of the pictures are photos of present day women in costumes made during the different periods.

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Tekes Win 'Murals' Track Sweep Cross-Country Run For Second Important Championship In Two Days

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the intramural track meet yesterday afternoon, edging the A-1 Kings by four points. The Tekes tallied 44 points to the Kings' 40. LDS finished third with 22 points, Delta Chi fourth with 20 and Lambda Phi Sigma was fifth with 18.

What proved to be the deciding factor of the meet was the Tekes' better balance of strength. They placed men in eleven of the fourteen events while the Kings made points in only eight.

Pacing the Tekes to victory was Bud Henderson who won both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes. Other first place finishers for the winners were Kenny Anger in the high jump, Tom Moffitt in the 880-yd. run and Mike Pingitore in the 220-yd. low hurdles.

Anger's high jump victory was the outstanding individual performance of the day. His winning height of five feet, eleven inches was pretty spectacular for a non-varsity track man. The rest of the field couldn't get beyond the five foot five mark.

Leading point makers for the A-1 Kings were Hank Jacobsen and Chuck Peabody who scored eight points each. Jacobsen won the 440-yd. run and finished second in the 220-yd. dash. Peabody finished first in the 120-yd. high hurdles, third in the broad jump and fourth in the 100-yd. dash. Earl Putman also gave the Kings first place in the shot put with a toss of forty-four feet, one inch which was almost eight feet better than his nearest competitor.

Other field event winners were Jim Treguboff of Delta Chi in the football throw with a heave of sixty-two yards, one-foot, nine inches. John Elliot, also of Delta Chi, with a three hundred and three foot toss in the baseball throw and Laverne Welker of L. D. S. in the broad jump with a leap of twenty feet, four inches. Other running event winners were Roy Mason of Lambda Phi Sigma in the mile with a five-minute, eighteen second clocking, Tau Kapp Epsilon in the 440-yd. relay, and LDS in the 880-yd. relay. The Teke quartet of Pingitore, Anger, Tex Taylor and Henderson was timed at sixty and eight-tenths seconds while the L. D. S. team of Welker, Harold Kleinman, Carroll Powell and Wendell Gardner covered the half mile in one minute, forty-five and five-tenths seconds.

Moffitt, Riley Pace Visitors

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the intramural cross-country run Wednesday by a narrow two point margin. The Tekes finished with a low point total of 31. Lambda Phi Sigma was second with 33, the Cliftoeners third with 35 and L.D.S. fourth with 42.

Freshman Dale McLaws of the Lambdies took the lead a few yards from the starting line and never relinquished it. In the early minutes of the race, across the athletic field, around the track and along Orange avenue he was closely pursued, in order, by Foster Simms of the Cliftoeners, Roy Mason of the Lambdies, Tom Moffitt of the Tekes and Hank Jacobsen of the Cliftoeners.

As they turned from Orange avenue onto College avenue the Cliftoeners' other two entries, Lloyd Benton and Jerry Lovett were running sixth and seventh respectively behind sixth place Frank Riley of the Tekes. With all four of its runners among the first eight men, the Cliftoeners looked like sure winners at this point. Along College avenue and River road, however, Simms and Lovett each fell back a few places and it shaped as a fight to the wire among the Lambdies, Tekes and Cliftoeners.

In the meantime McLaws gradually pulled away from

the field and as they came on to McAllister avenue, six blocks from the finish line, led by fifty yards over teammate Roy Mason who had moved up to second place. Rounding out the first ten at this point were, in order, Moffitt and Riley of the Tekes, Simms of the Cliftoeners, Harold Bigelow of L.D.S., Jacobsen and Benton of the Cliftoeners, Tex Taylor of the Tekes and Charlie Powell of L.D.S. And that's just about the way they stayed to the finish line.

The complete order of finish was as follows:

1. Dale McLaws, Lambda Phi Sigma
2. Roy Mason, Lambda Phi Sigma
3. Tom Moffitt, Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Frank Riley, Tau Kappa Epsilon
5. Harold Bigelow, L.D.S.
6. Foster Simms, Cliftoeners
7. Lloyd Benton, Cliftoeners
8. Hank Jacobsen, Cliftoeners
9. Tex Taylor, Tau Kappa Epsilon
10. Charlie Powell, L.D.S.
11. Carroll Powell, L.D.S.
12. Ted Damiencki, unattached
13. George Spears, Lambda Phi Sigma
14. Jerry Lovett, Cliftoeners
15. Pat Tanno, Tau Kappa Epsilon
16. Glen Skousen, L.D.S.
17. Wes Stammer, Lambda Phi Sigma

Six Lettermen Lift Golf Team's Hopes

Coach Bill Quinn's golf team, which has been practicing at Mesa, is rapidly getting in shape for the first meet with New Mexico University March 16.

This year's squad is greatly strengthened by the return of six of last year's team. These are: Don Kilpatrick, senior, who hits the high 70's; Vernon Shad, senior, who keeps in the high 80 bracket; Brad Watts, also a senior, with scores in the high 70's; Dave Smith, junior, who was the best Devil in the 1949 Border Conference contest; and Bill Paul, sophomore, now playing basketball with the Devils, but who will start golf as soon as the basketball season ends. Paul's average is in the high 70's.

Bulletin

Hardin Simmons handed ASC its third Texas invasion defeat last night at Abilene, 81-72.

HERE IS HOW TO THROW THAT SLIDER



Student Assistant Baseball Coach Bud Younger is shown giving a few pointers to probable Sun Devil pitching corps members for the coming season. Shown here are Coach Younger, Joe Tameron, Jack Maddy, Sam Cotter, and Wade Oliver.

Freshmen Eligibility Strengthens Devils

Donn Kinzle, track coach, and Bud Younger, student assistant baseball coach, will benefit by the new ruling of freshman participation in varsity sports this spring. Dr. J. W. Davis, Border Conference president, announced early this week, that freshmen are eligible to participate in varsity sports with the exception of basketball players. The basketball players will remain out for the rest of the 1950-51 season.

Earl "Tiny" Putman, 300 pound freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the greatest asset to the Devil tracksters. Putman will have his sights on the Border Conference shotput record of 47 feet 15/16 inches. Putman will also be seen in other field events.

Others who will aid the Devils as they defend their Border Conference Crown are: Walter Jones, pole vaulter, high jumper, and low hurdler from Lawnside, New Jersey; Dave Kenly, state pole vault champion from Glendale; Don Fuller, 440 champ from Phoenix; and Dale McLaws of Mesa, who will replace draftee Jim Gallagher in the mile run.

Younger is counting highly on an additional strength from the freshmen. The most promising that have caught the watchful eye of Younger are: Lawrence Freeman, a Mesa product who is seeing action around the hot corner; and Rudy Burola from Superior, who will add strength to the riddled mound staff.

The highest summit in the British Isles is Ben Nevis in western Scotland, 4,406 feet.

West Texas, Tech Defeat Devil Five

The West Texas Buffaloes rolled over ASC's Sun Devil five 89-62 in a BC tilt at Canyon, Texas Tuesday night.

The Sun Devils' loss to West Texas marked the second time this season the Buffs had overpowered Tempe. Within 10 minutes after play started, the sharp shooting Texans rolled up a 30 to 20 lead, building it up to 40 to 31 at half-time. The Texans hit 36 times on 75 tries from the field.

Ed Senseman, forward from Peoria hit 18 points to land scoring honors for the Devil crew.

The Sun Devils continued to take it on the chin Wednesday night, going down 81-61 to Texas Tech's Raiders in another BC game.

Bill Paul, ASC's sophomore guard grabbed high point honors with 20 points. Roy Coppinger had 15 for the night.

The Raiders enjoyed a lead between 19 and 21 points most of the half. Halftime score was 48-32 in favor of Tech.

She Sports

The WAA of ASC will again play host for the convention of the Arizona Athletic Federation of College Women this coming week-end, February 17 and 18, in the Activity building.

One faculty adviser and three official student WAA delegates from the University of Arizona, ASC at Flagstaff, ASC at Tempe, and Phoenix College will attend the convention. Official delegates from Tempe will be Jean Hutsell, president of the state organization, Shirley Lester, secretary of the state organization, and Betty Harris, president of the WAA at Tempe.

The convention will begin Saturday morning with registration, and meetings will be held during the day ending Saturday evening with a steak fry at South Mountain. There will be a short session Sunday morning.

Varsity basketball started February 12 and will continue every

Sports Slants

By ED DORTON

Perhaps you're wondering how the Tekes won the intramural cross-country run when their score was the lowest of the four teams entered. The explanation is simple enough. In the cross-country, unlike other sports, the winning team is not the one with the highest number of points but rather the team with the lowest number.

Reason for this oddity is that points are scored according to finishing positions in the following manner: one point for a first place finish, two for second, three for third, etc. The Teke runners finished 3-4-9-15 which added together gives a 31 point total. The second place Lambdies came in 1-2-13-17 which added together amounts to 33 points. The Cliftoener quartet wound up 6-7-8-14 for a total of 35 points and LDS finished 5-10-11-16 for its 32 point total.

You can see from these figures how important the fourth man finishing was to the first three teams. The winning margin for the Tekes was Pat Tanno's 15th place finish compared to the 17th place finish of Wes Stammer, the Lambdies last man. And if Jerry Lovett of the Cliftoeners had been able to maintain his early pace, and finish in the first ten, the Cliftoeners would have won or at least tied the Tekes for first place.

We wish we could give you the winning time on the cross-country run but it seems that nobody clocked the race. Can tell you one thing though—it was mighty fast.

Varsity long-distance runner

Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 till March 15. All girls are invited to come out and play, skilled or not. Meet new friends and renew old acquaintances while relaxing at your favorite sport.

You girls who want to represent your hall, sorority or OCV groups come out to basketball intramurals every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning February 27 and lasting until March 15.

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Ben Jewel set the pace for the field and Dale McLaws matched him stride for stride most of the way. George Spears of the Lambdies best expressed the tempo of the race when he yelled out "Hey, wait up you guys. What do you think you're running, the half mile?" We would estimate that the ex-Mesa miler's winning time for the mile-and-a-half run was a little over eight minutes.

Last year's two-and-a-half mile run was won in approximately fourteen and a half minutes, and understand the pace was not as fast as this year's.

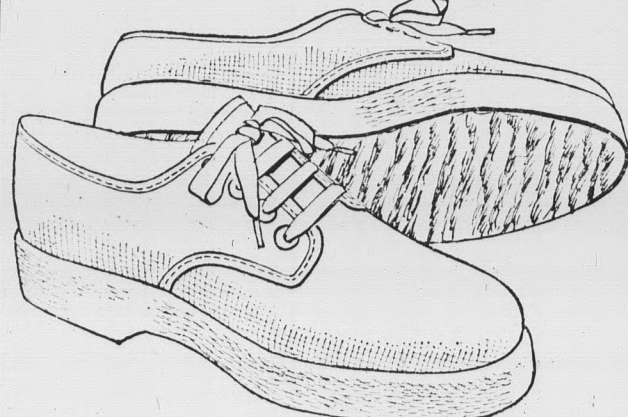
Student Support Lacking There has been a noticeable lack of support for the intramural program on the part of the student body lately. Just before the Christmas holidays entries were taken for the annual table tennis doubles tournament and thirty-four teams signed up.

By this time the second round of play was supposed to have been completed but not a single game has been played.

Seems that it's too much trouble to check balls and paddles out at the athletic supply office in the gym, then go down to the Mauer Activity Building, check out tables and set them up in the building's lobby and then return the tables, balls and paddles to their proper places after the games have been played. Then Wednesday the A-1 Kings could not participate in the intramural cross-country run because none of its entries had taken physical examinations. There was no excuse for this because all team captains were told when they submitted entries that physicals were required for each runner.

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