

Study Groups To Present AAUW Event

"AAUW Study Groups Open New Windows to the World" is the topic for the next meeting of Medford branch of American Association of University Women. It will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thompson, 18 North Modoc avenue.

Work of each of the eight study groups will be portrayed in a skit. Mrs. Calvin L. Smith, study group coordinator, and Mrs. Vernon Gebhard, have planned the program, and will be assisted in its presentation by representatives of the study groups.

Study groups, all of which are open to any woman of the area, include two in applied arts, art appreciation, interior decorations, Shakespeare, international relations, modern dance, and Great Decisions. Any woman interested in membership in either a study group or AAUW may call Mrs. Smith, SPing 2-7034.

Mrs. Ehrlich H. Loveness is chairman of the committee for refreshments at the April meeting. Members of her committee are Mrs. Theodore P. Bars, Mrs. Everett Lasher, Miss Elizabeth Rice, and Mrs. G. Robert Jacks.

The board met last week at the home of Mrs. Dale C. Prentice, who was assisted by Mrs. William S. Cobb.

Students To Return To School Monday

Miss Jo Anna Mallory and Miss Judith McFarlan, students at Judson Baptist college, Portland, are guests of Miss Mallory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mallory, Crater Lake highway. The young women arrived Wednesday and will return to school Monday.

They are to be joined today by Miss McFarlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarlan, Klamath Falls. Mr. McFarlan is an announcer with KFLW radio station.

were presented by Zuleima Temple Dancers. Organ solos were played by Mrs. Ben Stone, Coos Bay.

Representing Hillah Temple Potentate and Mrs. Jorgen Jorgensen, who were vacationing with other Shriners and their wives in Hawaii, were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gandee. Mr. Gandee presented the new queen with a sheaf of red roses from Hillah temple.

Following the installation, a buffet supper was served in the school cafeteria.



Tucson, Ariz.—We've only been in this city about three hours but already we know that it is a busy, bustling and noisy place. It is sprawled out over a lot of territory and the 6 o'clock traffic is thick in all directions. The road map we carry gives the 1950 population as 48,000, and our sister-in-law here says local residents claim about 220,000. Sounds fantastic.

We struck up our usual conversation with the waitress who served our dinner tonight, and asked her about several men across the restaurant who wore work clothes and hadn't bothered to remove their metal safety helmets, while eating. She said they probably worked at the missile base—"there are three here now," she added. We didn't know anything about missile bases, but we knew there had to be an Air Force base nearby for frequently—too frequently, a jet flies over—low. The noise sounds like a swiftly-moving train rushing through the middle of the room, and we have to resist the impulse to duck under cover.

Since arriving we recalled a recent conversation with the commanding officer of the base at Klamath Falls. It followed a talk for the Red Cross during which he said residents of the Medford area shouldn't mind the sonic booms which rattle windows and shake walls—the planes are on constant alert against enemy attack and "should make you feel very safe," he said. Somehow, they have exactly the opposite effect. They make us uneasy, and keep reminding us how fantastic are the sums of money which the so-called civilized peoples of the world are spending on ways to make war.

After dinner we took a walk in the crisp evening air and enjoyed enormously what we could see of the cactus plantings at motels and other places of business. Suddenly an absolutely heavenly perfume came floating our way and we wondered what flower or tree produced such sweetness. A few steps further and we found the source—two orange trees. We know they were orange trees, for one had fruit on it, as well as the little white blossoms.

This tourist also learned a lot about the desert vegetation today. The two of us detoured off the main highway and spent a few hours in Organ Pipe Cactus National monument. To our mind, the organ pipe cactus is less interesting than the giant saguaro—yesterday and today we saw thousands upon thousands of the saguaro and we found their telephone-pole heights and grotesque "arms" endlessly interesting. Some of the larger specimens are said to be about 200 years old. The saguaro is called the "trademark" of the desert and is the state flower of Arizona. The fruit resemble small egg-shaped cucumbers and are a source of food for both birds and rodents. Indians formerly used them as food when crops failed, according to our book on Southwest wildflowers.

The displays at the Organ Pipe cactus monument inform the visitor that the "desert is not deserted" and prove it. We learned of the hundreds of plants and the numerous birds and other creatures which make it their home. There are even little foxes, which roam abroad only at night, and believe it or not, the monument boasts of a pond of water which has fish—tiny little minnows.

From a picture on the wall we learned that the creature we called a "turtle" in our last article is really a desert "tortoise"—one of these days we'll look in the dictionary and learn more about turtles and tortoises.

Probably the most interesting addition to our vocabulary and stock of knowledge was the fact that some desert creatures "estivate." Estivate is the opposite of hibernate—that is, they go underground and stay there for periods in order to escape the searing heat of the desert. The Harris ground squirrel was given as an example.

The cactus monument is a popular camp spot. The camping area appeared to be filled, with about 35 or 40 house trailers and other motorized camper equipment crowded into a relatively small area. The desert certainly is not "deserted" any way you look at it.

Wednesday Morning

This morning we woke to clouds, occasional rain and a cold wind. We had visions of taking a sun bath and relaxing beside the swimming pool; instead we're glad to be inside with the gas heater going. A pool, it seems, is now standard equipment for every motel, even the modest ones which Pappy and Potpourri patronize. Some of them are little larger than a bath tub, but they are apparently a necessity in order to attract the traveling public.

Pappy has put the top up on the Doll again, and on the schedule next is a luncheon date and a tour around this mushroom 200 square miles of metropolis. O.S.

Tucson, Ariz. — If there are those still unbelieving about the shortage of classrooms and teachers in some sections of the United States, let them visit Tucson. Wednesday night we had dinner with our relatives here, and heard the talk about the over-crowded conditions in Tucson schools.

The daughter in the household, a sophomore in high school, gets up at 5:30 a.m. every day for her classes begin at 6:30 a.m. Luckily, she lives only two blocks from her school, and doesn't have to consume a great deal of time in going and coming. She has one class after lunch, returns home and takes a nap in the afternoon, since the early rising hour invariably cuts short her night-time rest.

At least one junior high school in the city begins classes at 8 a.m., we were told. The afternoon classes are over at 5:30 or 6 p.m. The sophomore said that next year she would automatically inherit an afternoon schedule, because of her subjects. A new high school is being planned, and if it is completed in time, it is hoped that by the time she is a senior, she may be able to enjoy a more normal school routine.

Tucson's school problem, of course, stems from a population which has grown so rapidly that the city's services and facilities cannot catch up. The city has the reputation of being "rich," — there are hundreds of expensive automobiles on the streets, horse racing and dog racing are both advertised, and there are liquor stores, restaurants, cocktail lounges and night clubs in abundance.

By our standards, Tucson has other problems, too. It rained hard here this morning and when we drove across the city — about 10 miles from our motel to the home where we lunched — we took one of the city's main arterial streets and at every intersection there was a lake. For blocks and blocks there are paved streets, but no sidewalks as yet, and apparently no storm sewers. The rain washed great gobs of dirt and sand and left it in unexpected places — the sides of the street paving gave way in good-sized holes and auto wheels fell into these with unpleasant results. Small streams of water were running in all directions.

"Tucson doesn't know what to do with water," sighed a woman where we tried to buy hair nets. "When it rains hard, everyone gets worried and wants to head for home."

After driving around the city for an hour or two just to see what it is like, we decided Mayor John Snyder knew what he was doing when he vetoed a measure to allow advertising on benches at street corners. Tucson does have benches, they have gaudy advertising, both front and back, and they are hideous.

Of course, Tucson has it beauty, too. We like the Spanish-style architecture, particularly of the buildings constructed in earlier days, and the palms, cactus, and other plantings are impressive. Some gardens have beds of petunias in full bloom, roses are out, many home gardeners have plantings of stock and we saw many blooming shrubs with which we are not familiar. We've about quit asking people to give us the names of growing things. We always get a negative answer.

Fashion note — Don Schellie, writing in the Tucson Daily Citizen, came up with what he called the "latest no wrinkle" in clothing for co-eds at the University of Arizona. The story, which he got from a friend, is that the girls buy the tightest Western style pants they can possibly squeeze into. Then they fill a bath tub with water, get in and thoroughly soak the new pants. Then — this is important — they let the trousers dry on the body. "And there you are — enough to make leotards look like baggy flannels," said the Tucson columnist. The latest "no wrinkle" O.S.

Past Matrons and Patrons Honored by Reames Chapter

Thirty-three past matrons and past patrons were honored at the last meeting of Reames chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on March 23. Mrs. Roy V. Nordwick and E. G. Randolph, worthy matron and patron presided.

The honored members and guests were introduced in a group and presented gifts. During a roll call of past matrons and patrons of Reames chapter, each past matron was given a red carnation spray and each past patron a red carnation boutonniere. In honor of those deceased, a white flower was placed in a bowl in the West by the associate matron. During the introduction of the affiliated and visiting past matrons and patrons, red carnations were presented to them.

Entertainment for the evening included a group of boys and girls from the Colleen Hope Dance Studio and a medley of old fashioned choruses were sung by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Randolph.

Garden Club Lists Program

Central Point—Mrs. R. D. Kay, Mrs. Lester Gordon and Mrs. Arnold Bohnert will be in charge of the program for a meeting of Central Point Garden club at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 5. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Holmer, Old Stage road. Mrs. Bonnie Higginbotham and Mrs. Charles Morehouse will assist the hostess.

The program will include a workshop on choosing and preparing horticultural specimens for flower shows, informal judging, a demonstration of line arrangements of spring flowering branches, and garden tours at the Kay and Holmer homes.

Members with initials A through H are to take hot dishes; J-R, salads; W-Y, desserts; and others, rolls, jelly and relishes. All are to take table service.

New Residents

Applegate — New residents in the Applegate are Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin, formerly of the Los Angeles area. They are making their home in the Mark Young residence. Mrs. Melvin is the granddaughter of Mr. Young.

Reames chapter past matrons and patrons present were Mrs. R. L. Ray, Mrs. Cornelia Barnes, Mrs. Harry Nordwick, Mrs. L. G. Frink, Edward C. Root, Mrs. A. W. Denney, Mrs. V. A. Turpin, Mrs. Ira Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdin, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Frank Little, M. O. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Mr. and

Mrs. John Esp, Mrs. Miriam Ward, Mrs. E. G. Randolph, Ross Glikson, Mrs. Etta McKinney, Herbert Morris, Mrs. Audrey Roberts and Carl Oestreich. Affiliated past matrons and patrons were Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. Orrie Stoddard and Charles Hoppe.

The visiting past matrons and patrons included Mrs. Rex Note, Nevada, Central Point; Mrs. Eldon Wimer, Oregon,

Canyonville; Mrs. Bernice Finch, Aloha, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Ruth Bathany, Alki, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Mr. Canfield, Honolulu.

Both the lodge room and the dining room were decorated with spring flowers and the refreshment chairman, Miss Pauline Thompson and Mrs. William Meyers, had pear blossoms at each setting on the honored guests' table.



Mrs. Arthur M. Peters, Ashland, was installed queen of Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, March 25 at Ashland Junior High school. Retiring queen is Mrs. C. W. Wray, Coos Bay. (Hughes photo)

Mrs. Arthur Peters Installed Queen of Zuleima Temple

Ashland — Mrs. Arthur M. Peters, Ashland, was installed as queen of Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, in ceremonies at Ashland Junior High school last Saturday night. The event marked the end of the reign of Mrs. C. W. Wray, Coos Bay.

Accompanying the new queen to the altar where she was crowned, were her godchild, Gay Zittercoff, who served as flower girl, and Richard Harnded, her grandnephew, who was crown bearer. Following the coronation, Mrs. George Bryant, Coquille, a past queen of the order, sang "Prayer Perfect." As she walked to the throne, the queen's husband, Mr. Peters, played an organ solo.

Installing officers, all past queens, were Mrs. M. P. Dunn, Ashland, queen; Mrs. Raymond Reter, Medford, marshal; Mrs. Robert Travis, Ashland, chaplain; and Mrs. E. Ronald Rice, Medford, and Mrs. Gordon Corum, Eugene, attendants. Mrs. Charles Forrest, Ashland, was musician.

Other elective officers installed were Mrs. Chester Stoeppel Sr., Tulelake, princess royal; Mrs. Murray S. Gardiner, Medford, Tirzah; Mrs. G. A. Barnhart, Gold Beach, Badoura; Mrs. W. J. Moreland, Medford, recorder; and Mrs. Ralph McKay, Medford, banker.

The school room was transformed into an Egyptian temple for the occasion. Large baskets of imitation flowers and large gold medallions decorated the stage and walls.

Opening the ceremonies, the Bible was presented by Past Queen Mrs. George Guidager, Eugene, supreme princess Zenobia, escorted by Past Queens Mrs. H. S. Bullock, Grants Pass, and Mrs. Hal McNair, Ashland. Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. B. J. Holland, pastor of Ashland First Presbyterian church.

Entertainment During the rites, music was provided by the Hillah Temple Chanters under the direction of Clarence Smith, and by the Zuleima Temple chorus, directed by Mrs. Juanita Butler. Two Oriental dances

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