

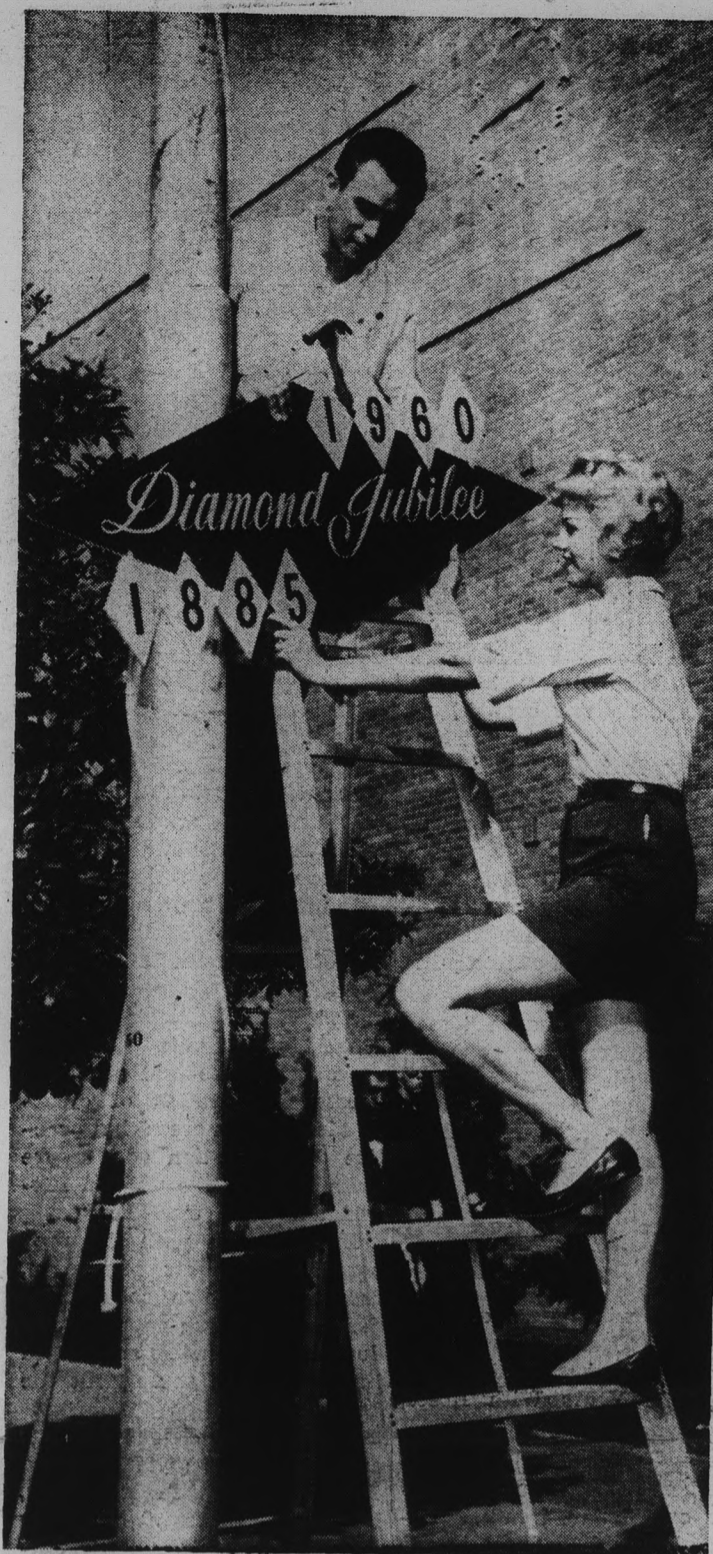
Founders' Day Issue



Vol. 38, No. 39-40

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, March 11, 1960



EMBLEM . . . of ASU's Diamond Jubilee goes aloft on campus. Judy Melcher and Harry Hallickson help raise the colorful symbol of 75 years of growth and progress.

'Education In Atomic Age' H-Bomb Expert's Subject

By ANNE LARocca

"Education In The Atomic Age" will be discussed by noted atomic physicist Edward Teller, highlighting the Founders' Day convocation tomorrow. The 2 p.m. convocation in the MU ballroom is open to the public.

The director of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California, Livermore, Dr. Teller expressed skepticism during a recent TV debate when prominent philosopher Bertram Russell told him he should be trusting and tolerant of mankind. Dr. Teller felt that too much was at stake in the nuclear age to merely trust, and that mankind needs control.

In 1958, Dr. Teller, known popularly as "the father of the hydrogen bomb," wrote "Our Nuclear Age," which expresses his views of this age he helped to bring about. The book strives to tell as simply as possible of the problems and opportunities of atomic physics, and the dangers of radioactive fallout. Written in a layman's language, it is available at Mathews Library.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow, Dr. Teller will meet with ASU's physical scientists for discus-

sion. He will be guest of honor at a noon luncheon prior to delivering his speech as part of the opening ceremonies of ASU's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Following the convocation, featuring many state and local dignitaries, Dr. Teller will participate in the dedication ceremonies for the two new science buildings. The dedication will be held on the lawn between the two structures. The buildings will hold open house during the remainder of the afternoon.

A reception on the President's lawn, behind the Life Sciences Center, will allow the public to meet Dr. and Mrs. Teller. Sponsored by the Stu-

dent-Faculty committee, the reception is scheduled immediately after the dedication.

The first "Diamond of Distinction" awards will be presented at an invitational Founders' Day banquet at 7 p.m. The dinner program will also feature the unveiling of the late President Grady Gammage's portrait, which was painted last spring.

"75 Years In Pictures," ASU's history in slides, will be shown to the dinner audience and again at the Diamond Jubilee Ball, which starts at 9:30 in the men's gymnasium.

The Jubilee Ball is sponsored by the Associated Students and is open to the public. Music will be provided by Bob Roth's Octet.

ASU Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir To Present Stereophonic Program Sunday

ASU's radio-television bureau will present a stereophonic, musical program in observance of ASU's Diamond Jubilee at 6 p.m. Sunday, over KPHO radio and television.

ASU's symphony orchestra and concert choir will perform, and a brief history of the university will be presented on the hour-long program, directed by George King and pro-

duced by Charles Allen, both ASU students.

The audience will have the opportunity to have stereophonic reception for the audio portion of the program by tuning in their television sets to channel 5 and their radios to 910 on the dial.

The symphony orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, ASU assistant professor of music, will play a medley from

"My Fair Lady"; the J.S. Bach chorale, "Sheep May Safely Graze," and three dances from Edward German's "Henry XIII."

The concert choir, directed by David Schouler, professor of Music, will sing a medley of American folk songs and spirituals, and "Let Not Your Song End with the Singing," by Noble Cain.

The two groups together will perform "Sine Nomine," Vaughn Williams.

Events of ASU's 75 years will be described by narrators James Creasman, alumni secretary, and Bob Ellis, faculty associate in mass communications.

FOUNDERS' DAY PUBLIC EVENTS

2 p.m. Academic Convocation, Dr. Edward Teller speaker

3:15 p.m. Dedication of Life Sciences and Physical Sciences Buildings

3:30 p.m. Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Teller on president's lawn

9:30 p.m. All-school Diamond Jubilee Ball, Men's gymnasium



KEYNOTER . . . Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the hydrogen bomb," will take a major part in Founders' Day ceremonies tomorrow. He will address several ASU audiences, one occasion being the dedication of the Life Sciences Center and the Physical Science building at 3:15 p.m.

Renown Guitarist Slated For Performance Here

Manuel Lopez Ramos, well-known Argentinian guitarist, will be featured in a recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m., in the MU ballroom.

ASU's chamber orchestra, under the direction of Eugene P. Lombardi, assistant professor of Music, will assist the concert guitarist at the program which is open free to the public.

Lopez Ramos, a native of Buenos Aires, has been teaching at the School of Music of

the National University of Mexico, Mexico City. He has received acclaim in Europe and in South America as well as this country.

The concert will be divided into three parts. Part one will be Scarletti's "Sarabande" and "Gavotte," and the Bach "Chaconne." Part two will consist of "Sonatina," by Torroba; "Nortena," by Crespo; "Scherzino Mexicano," by Ponce; "Tango," by Albeniz; "Music Box," by Sagreras; and "Sourvenir," by Tarrega.

ASU-Tempe Police Join To Enforce 'No Parking In City Alleys' Statute

The campus police, in cooperation with the city of Tempe, will henceforth enforce the city ordinance concerning illegal parking in alleys.

The ordinance reads to the effect that it is illegal for any vehicle to be parked in an alley. The prime target area is that encompassed by Apache Blvd., Myrtle Ave. and McAlister Ave.

This enforcement, effective immediately, is due to recent complaints concerning the hindrance of parked cars to city services using the alleys.

"Arizona State University supplies more than adequate parking facilities for students; therefore parking in city alleys is unwarranted," said Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security.

Diamonds of Distinction —

Awards To Be Presented

The first Diamond Jubilee awards will be presented tomorrow night at the Founders' Day banquet.

A "Diamond of Distinction" will be awarded posthumously to Dr. Grady Gammage and will be presented to Mrs. Kathryn Gammage. A second "Diamond" will be received by Dr. Edward Teller, noted atomic physicist and Founders' Day Convocation speaker.

Approximately ten of these awards, sponsored by the university will be made during the Jubilee year. They will be given to persons who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of human knowledge.

Two "Alumni Diamonds of Distinction" will also be announced. Recipients of the alumni award are Miss Laura Dobbs and Mr. Rawghlie S. Stanford.

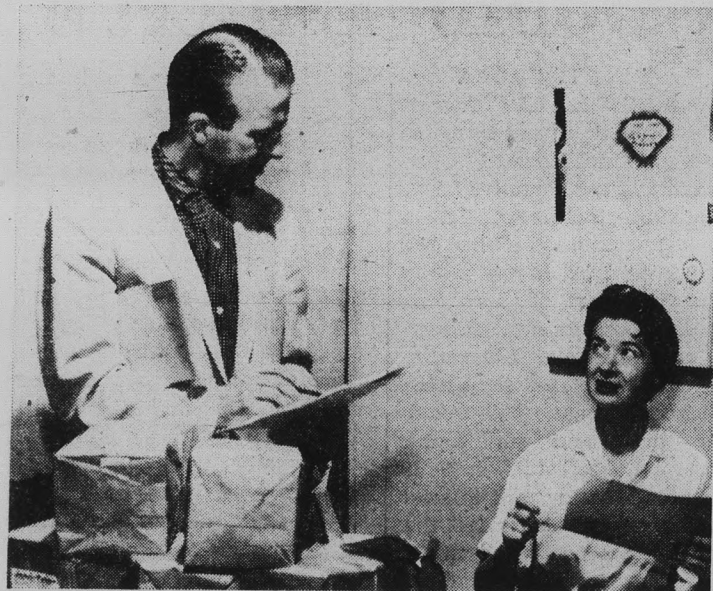
Miss Dobbs has been a staff member at Arizona State since 1906. She began work during

President Mathew's administration. It is recognition of her nearly three score years of service on the university staff that she was recommended for a "Diamond" by the Alumni Board.

Mr. Stanford attended school on this campus when it was Arizona Territorial Normal School in 1897. He has given many years of service to the state of Arizona as Maricopa Superior judge, governor of Arizona (1936-38), and mem-

ber of Arizona Supreme Court for 12 years, during which time he was chief justice for 2½ terms.

The awards come from "the heart of Arizona." The iron-wood case is made of wood obtained in the Superstition Mountains. The "Arizona Diamonds," a facet cut obsidian, mounted on a Sterling silver plaque also is from the Superstitions. The design and craftsmanship were done by Kenneth Begay, a Navaho silversmith.



PAPER WORK... plays a big part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration. Richard Bell, director of the Radio-TV Bureau and Diamond Jubilee chairman, checks the mailing list with Mrs. Sarah Burke, secretary.

King, Queen Greek Week To Be Elected

Wednesday, 26 candidates will vie for the titles of Apollo and Diana to reign over Greek Week.

According to Lynn Steinko, Greek Week elections chairman, there will be 11 candidates competing for the title of Diana and 15 for the title of Apollo. The elections will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of College and Orange. Only those on the IFC membership list will be eligible to vote.

Candidates for the title of Diana will be: Marie Burnham, Kappa Alpha Theta; Andi Ehrlich, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Nancy Estep, Delta Gamma; Patti Foster, Gamma Phi Beta; Liz Ivanovich, Alpha Phi; Marjje Jaeger, Kappa Delta; Sandra Johnson, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Patty Lowe, Chi Omega; Patricia McDaniel, Sigma Sigma, Sigma; Jacquelynn O'Hern, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Linda Rankin, Alpha Delta Pi.

Apollo candidates will be: Steve Anthony, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bob Barbee, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Vic Cestar, Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Bacskay, Theta Chi; Joe Flach, Phi Alpha; Jerry Hassett, Phi Delta Theta; Leon Hauck, Delta Sigma Phi; Ted Johnson, Sigma Nu; Pete Koelsch, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Art Roberts, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bill Ross, Pi Kappa Alpha; Laird Simpson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mike Skolnik, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Lynn Slaght, Sigma Pi; and Bob Stouffern, Sigma Chi.

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MIKE BARRETT LOOKS AT LIFE



WHAT'S LOVE?

"Americans are brought up without being able to tell love from sex, lust, Snow White or Ever After. We think it is a push-button solution, or instant cure for discontentment and a sure road to happiness, whatever it is. By our sentimental ignorance we encourage marriage as a kind of tranquilizing drug..."

This shaft was once tossed by Robert Benchley, reporter, cartoonist, playwright and humorist.

Although 65 and blind, James Thurber gets more kick out of LIFE than many thrice his junior and he "sees" more clearly than most who have their sense of vision.

Take a wild guess on who wrote The Thurber Carnival, a current Broadway hit. Last year, The Years With Roses, Thurber's 24th book, was a best-seller.

Besides LOVE, Thurber comments on Woman, Death, Writing and World Madness in the latest LIFE.

WHERE'S THE GOLD?

If a man fell into a hole "full of gold," perhaps he could have landed on his head.

Well, that's what happened to Robert Jones. He fell into an Arizona hole.

Just where this Jones boy landed is a matter of conjecture. And so is his story of discovering piles of gold ingots, resting in a small cave near Fort Huachuca.

All this happened in the summer of 1941 when Jones was a private for his Uncle Sam.

One warm Sunday, soldier Jones and a buddy were hiking in a canyon, a few miles from the Fort.

Suddenly, Jones vanished! What happened, wher'd he go? And where's the gold?

But that's a titillating tale told by writer Robert Wallace in LIFE. Right now we're sharpening our shovel and testing our snorkel.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

When Court Photographer Antony-Armstrong Jones popped his flashbulb, England's Princess Margaret didn't flinch.

Completing the modern English fairy-tale romance, princess and commoner will soon be wed.

All of which poses the question:

What kind of film does this Jones boy use?

Because of royal restrictions, the future Prince Jones (no kin to Bob) must put aside his professional camera and retire, forthwith, to Buckingham Palace.

But you may see Jones'

photographic art, if you like it, as well as Princess Margaret apparently did, by peeping into the pages of LIFE.

HOT AIR AND CIVIL RIGHTS

If Sun Devil scholars sometimes thing their student senators long-winded, they should turn their attention towards the U.C. Senate wilibuster tactics of "Old South" civil rights legislation.

The administration's proposal "would creat voting referees appointed by federal courts to oversee registration of qualified Negroes in areas that practice discrimination and assure them the right o vote in federal and state elections."

In connecion with the proposed civil rights legislation, thousands of Negro college students are staking peaceful sit-down strikes against segregated lunch counters throughout the South.

And Harry Golden, author and publisher (The Caralina Israelite, Only in American, For Two Cents Plain), tells how and why he thinks these students are winning a battle for Democracy in LIFE.

STOP THE MUSIC!

"Music For Those Who Don't Care To Listen" might well have been the title of a recent concert played by University of Detroit students. How "they brought their campaign for peace and quiet to a rousing stillness" may toll the death knell for rock 'n roll.

RETURN OF THE PELVIS

To compound our national defense problems, the Army recently discharged Sergeant Elvis Presley and LIFE was there to record the historis event. Whether or not you will be able to sleep easy tonight, since Elvis isn't guarding us anymore, depends upon your "socio-economic background," as the professors would say.

LAST CALL

Nikita can't condone the "can-can," Paris fashions at a fraction, Ingrid's daughter takes the big jump and more is there for YOU in LIFE.



Gammage Portrait Unveiling Saturday, Presented By ASU Alumni Association

A portrait of the late Dr. Grady Gammage will be unveiled at Arizona State University on Founder's Day, tomorrow.

Jossey Bilan, noted American artist now residing in Scottsdale, painted the portrait in 1959, during the closing months of Dr. Gammage's life. Bilan was commissioned by the ASU Alumni Association.

The portrait, begun last Ap-

ril, shows Dr. Gammage in his favorite chair and wearing his favorite tie.

"He was always in the best of spirits while sitting for his portrait, and he enjoyed the hours we spent together," says Bilan. The artist was dissatisfied with the first painting he made of the educator, blanked it out, and began again.

A color reproduction of the

painting appeared in Sunday's Arizona Days and Ways. The Arizona Statesman, ASU alumni magazine has a color reproduction on its front cover.

The portrait will be presented to Mrs. Gammage at the ASU Founder's Day dinner, tomorrow at 7 p.m., in the MU ballroom.

Mrs. Gammage will present the painting to the university.

Management Plans Annual Seminar

Dean Glenn D. Overman, College of Business Administration, will speak at the Systems and Procedures Association management seminar next Friday.

The purpose of the first annual seminar is to give the systems analyst an opportunity to observe and discuss the principles and techniques of modern management.

An opportunity to consider the application of these principles and techniques in the solution of daily problems of the analyst will be featured also.

Registration and an introductory talk by John Daniels, of Valley National Bank is scheduled for 8 a.m.

At 8:30 a.m., William C. Gill, systems analyst of Douglas Aircraft Co., Tulsa, Okla., will talk on "What's Your Problem in Forms Control?"

At 10 a.m., Dr. Bruce McSparrin, ASU associate professor of management, will speak on "Parsimonious Systems and Procedures Management."

Following McSparrin at 11:15 a.m., Dean Overman will give a luncheon speech.

Then at 1:15 p.m., Norman J.

Ream, of Lockheed Aircraft Co., Burbank, Calif., speaks on "Conversion Problems."

The theme is "Reaching Out in Systems Management."

'Prospector' For Student Writings

Tuesday is the deadline for submitting selections to the English department publication "Prospector."

Poetry, essays, short stories and plays are competing for a total of \$80 in prizes.

Entries are to be typewritten on 8½X11 typing bond paper, must have adequate margins, and be less than 2,000 words.

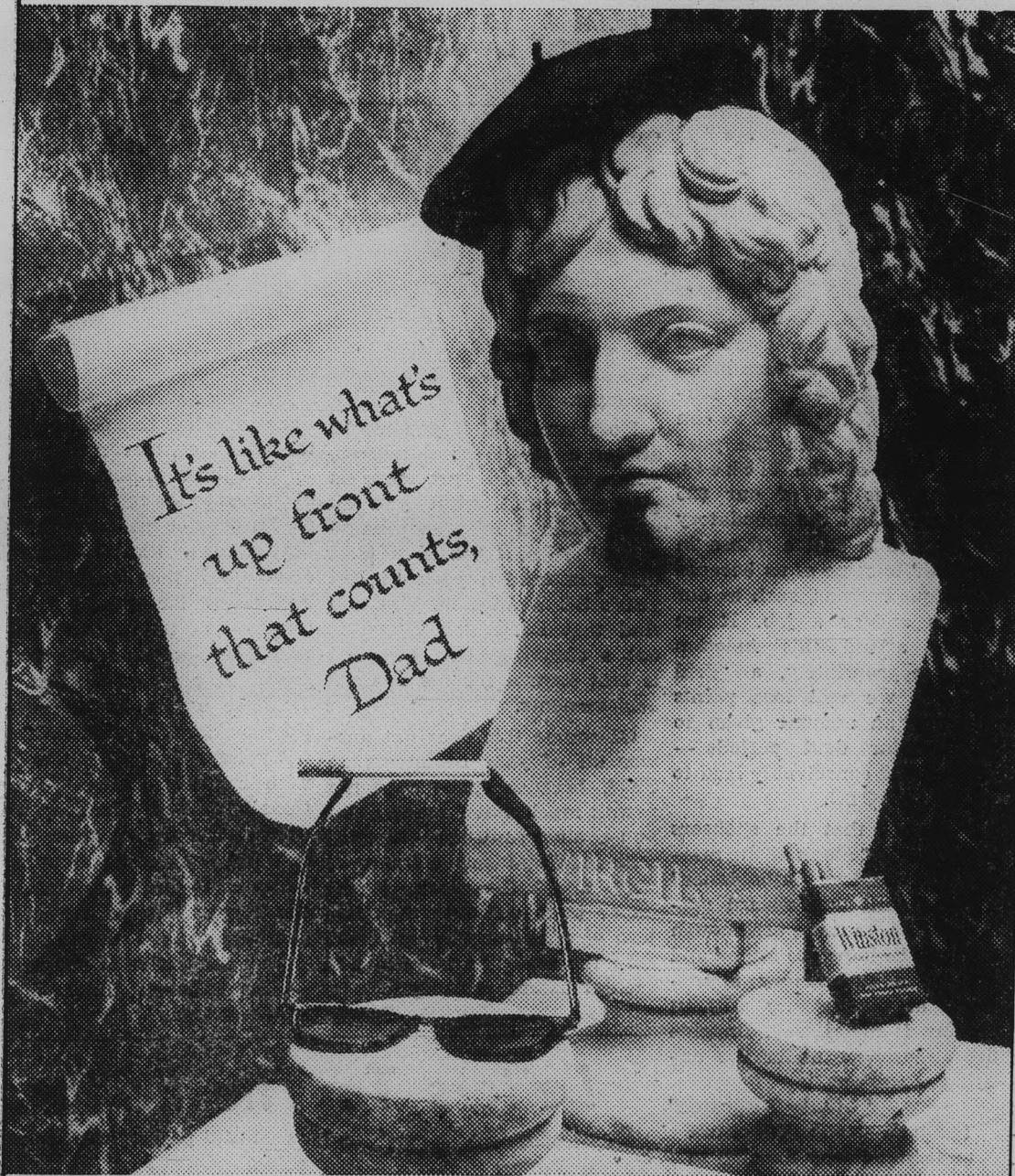
Student's names should not appear on the manuscripts, to insure objective judging.

Undergraduate students may submit entries to English building 114-A or to any English teacher.

This is the first time a publication such as the "Prospector" has been undertaken by the English department.

The magazine is expected to be published in early April.

Even Virgil
is with the Winston beat



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Editorially Speaking

Happy Birthday

Tomorrow, Founders' Day, it's official. We can wish ASU a happy 75th birthday.

Added frosting on the birthday cake comes by way of a congratulatory memorial passed yesterday in the State House of Representatives. Dr. J. O. Grimes, a former dean at Arizona State, sponsored the measure which bore 38 names at the last signing.

From a one-building territorial school to a sprawling 63-building university, from a five-acre plot to a 220-acre campus, this institution has grown — at times painfully, but always with determination.

A hard-working 75-year-old like ASU deserves a big celebration — with all the trimmings. And in this year of celebration we will glitter with trimmings — diamond of distinction awards, noted speakers, proclamations, and finally, the inauguration of a new university president next February.

As in years past, a few campus names will get into the news. Leaders — administrative, faculty, and student — will receive publicity, thanks, congratulations, etc., on various occasions throughout our Diamond Jubilee. And, for the most part, it will have been well-earned.

But we recognize, pondering the year's theme — "Tradition of Growth — Commitment to Quality" — that innumerable other ASU people deserve credit, too.

Persevering faculty members, department heads, grounds-keepers, secretaries and many others — you know who you are — who have been shuttled between two by four basement offices and quonset hut annexes . . . you deserve thanks aplenty for your contributions to our growth. And your continued dedication to starting thousands of students on their way to higher education insures our commitment to quality.

On Other Campi

By MIKE BARRETT

Ever since sometime-scholar Charles Van Doren and the rigged TV quiz shows were exposed, a new light of social conscience has been scanning the various aspects of flim flam and fudge as practiced in American colleges.

UCLA's Dr. Robert A. Bone recently funk'd 10 students for cheating in his English course, according to the Arizona Republic (3/6/60).

"The faculty administration committee on student conduct asked Dr. Bone to reprimand the students instead of failing them, but he refused," the article stated.

Fortunately, the student judicial board had the integrity to support the professor's action.

But students do not have a monopoly on scholastic cribbing as was shown in a recent expose by Reporter Alex M. Benson of the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

Posing as a ghost-writer, Ben worked in a New York firm that specialized in Ph.D. dissertations, master's theses and term papers. The reported worked under full knowledge of the N. Y. district attorney's office.

Benson said "Cheating scholars pay up to \$3,000 to agencies

for writing these necessary for doctorates, and smaller amounts for master's theses," according to the Phoenix Gazette (2/26/60).

"College students pay from \$50 to \$350 for ghost-written term papers.

"Benson also charged that one college professor at the southwestern university — not identified — paid \$1,250 for re-writing of his doctoral thesis. He added that the professor later sent a thank-you note to the agency and said he had received his Ph.D. on schedule," the article added.

Newsman Benson also sat in for a hesitant student during a mental hygiene final of a graduate course at the Teachers College of Columbia University. Benson, a C-plus undergraduate at New York City's Queens Cillege, Class of '49, wrote an A-minus test paper in his pinch-hit stint, according to TIME Magazine (3/7/60).

"American Disgrace; College Cheating," by Jerome Ellison in the Saturday Evening Post (1/9/60) is provocative reading.

"One student in three cheats 'rather regularly,'" says Professor Philip E. Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania and author of "Changing Values in College," according to the article.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID TH' BAND IS IN TROUBLE, DEAN. SEEMS LIKE EACH GENERATION GROWS A LITTLE LARGER."

Letters To The Editor

Compulsory Dancing?

To the Editor:

At first I was against . . . SACROTC. But, now a new gripe has arisen. We have been informed that the combined Military Ball is a feature mandatory attendance by all students in ROTC. Most of us can afford to part with the purchase price of the tickets, which comes out of our \$25 deposit fee, but the mandatory attendance is still a 'thorn in the flesh' to some of us because of various reasons, such as our religion and/or a job. If we fail to attend this function (more appropriately, a "drill period"), we will lose points equalling an amount given to two regular drill periods — which could conceivably lead to an "E" in ROTC.

I suggest that the sponsors take a realistic look at the matthis "mandatory attendance" ter and omit this absurd feature. I believe there are enough that will be happy to attend and provide a satisfactory atmosphere at the activity without making it mandatory. Imagine the atmosphere under the existing conditions.

"Utterly Disgusted"

(Editor's Note: We can't understand why dancing to Billie May's orchestra requires 'coercion'.)

Spiritually Speaking . . .

To the Editor:

Your editorial of March 4, dealing with Spiritual Exploration Week, expressed some very erroneous thoughts and ideas. Attendance cannot be used as the measuring stick for success or failure of an event as you have done with SEW — especially since you mentioned only the assemblies and buzz sessions while neglecting to even recognize the classroom speaking-engagements, special organizations meetings, dorm speakers, personal conferences, etc. . .

As to your concern over the speakers engaged for SEW, I believe upon checking you would find that the 5 speakers brought in represent the 5 biggest faith areas on the ASU campus. SEW is not only for

those who have no faith or for those who do not attend church, but it for the total campus population. If you wish to make any changes I suggest that you meet with the SEW committee for the year 1960-61 — details on this are in this year's program.

I am sure that if you would attend a few SEW functions, you would find that more is presented that what you so glibly call "a religious presentation." Also, I would suggest that you take a peek at this year's SE Wprogram. You will find that Dr. Ralph Byron is not a church pastor, etc., but is best known for his medical achievements.

Of course this does not answer all of your comments on SEW, because space does not permit much, but I suggest that you contact someone connected with SEW and learn a few more facts about the week. If the paper is to continue this pattern of criticism why not make sure the criticism is valid and factual before printing it.

Jay Dee Conrad

Letters To The Editor

Realistic 'Religion'

To the Editor:

"The deathbed of Paganism," Santayana wrote in 1900, "was surrounded with doctors. Some, the Stoics, advised a conversion to pantheism (with an allegorical interpretation of mythology to serve the purpose of edification) but these doctors had no knowledge of the patients' natural constitution. Their medicines, prescribed with the best intentions, were, in truth, poisonous, and only hastened the inevitable end . . ."

At present, the ASU diagnosis is not difficult to make from the obvious poor student pontic "potion" in the S.E.W. of last year. One can say that renewed interests in Christian concepts represent a real "revival" or maybe only the final rallying of a mortally ill thing.

It may be that organized religion's disease is fatal and the medicine futile, save as a means

of painful parting with a lovely thing.

We believe that every individual is endowed with a natural constitution of free selection as to what dictates he will follow, and being a creature of the earth he shall choose earthly means of satisfaction on a reality level and not escape to heaven some supernatural spirit.

It is with sincere regret that organized religion tries to deprive the individual of his constitutional dispositions; and in place gives him a one-truth universal not of this world.

We have respect for the individual and have no intention of exploiting any human capacity for our own goals. The same respect is expected from our fellow predators.

How about it?

Three Pagans,
 Roy Betancourt
 Dave Herod
 Wanda Weismann



By GORDON PETERSON

Pant, pant, pant.
 After Monday evening in the MU ballroom (the Bach Aria Group was there, you know) we think it's about time to start talking about a new auditorium again

In a previous column, we opposed Frank Lloyd Wright's plan as being impractical. (It only seats about 3,000, and costs a heck of a lot. But by now we are ready to accept nearly anything as an improvement over the present situation.

The Bach Aria group is a wonderful organization to listen to. It's nice to see them too, which isn't too easy in the ballroom—but this slight inconvenience we could put up with if we could breathe.

A bill now in the state legislature would provide money for an auditorium, along with other things. This legislature's time is growing short, and a few thousand letters to the legislators might remind them that we want this bill passed this session.

In the meantime, it might be nice if whoever is in charge of air around here could figure out how to cool it, or at least circulate it, when there is a large crowd in a small room.

Got a letter from an old buddy the other day. He's in the Army now, stationed in Germany.

He's been receiving the State Press, and had this comment on the ROTC controversy:

"Tell those junior champions of justice to toe the line and accept any prior military training they can get. I know—I see the dead-beats they call leaders, and weep for quality. It is tough — you tell . . . (them) that they'll be here soon, and they'll grow into old men too fast.

"Place a few leading questions on doctrine of ROTC, and not policy. Bring it up to date with a study of the 'Uniform Code of Military Justice,' what each soldier should know about it. Study some more about 'new' weapons — and stop knocking the corps. Try to evaluate it thoroughly, then judge it."

Just the advice of one soldier — an ex-basic cadet. Makes sense, though.

Indian Program Gains Results

"Twenty-nine percent fewer Indian students have dropped out of ASU this year than last," according to Mr. Robert A. Roessel, Jr., director of the Indian Education Program on campus.

Mr. Roessel feels this was brought about through efforts of the Indian Education program in cooperation with Dawa Chindi, the American Indian Club at ASU.

Dawa Chindi, Hopi-Navajo words for Sun Devils, has 62 members, according to Miss Cindy Callaway, club secretary. They represent Navajo, Pima, Maricopa, Mission Lagoon, Hopi, Apache, Quichuan, Mohave, Nebraska, Oneida, Tawa, Papago and Chemehuevi Indians.

Started five years ago with 15 students, the club faded into oblivion. Last year, when Mr. Roessel came to ASU, the club was revived. "With the help of students like Miss Callaway and George Gill, president, from the Omaha tribe, Omaha, Neb., the club has grown and

thrived," Mr. Roessel said.

Miss Callaway came to ASU from Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, Calif., "because I have never before had an opportunity to be with other Indians." She indicated that only about six club members attended Phoenix Indian school, and that many come directly from reservations.

"We have no pins, symbols or war bonnets to identify us, and Dawa Chindi is not affiliated with any national organizations," Miss Callaway said. "However, there are other such clubs at the UofA and New Mexico."

Miss Callaway said the club is purely social. Mr. Roessel, however, indicated that members offer a tutoring service and orientation program to new students. Indicative of its success is the decreasing number of Indian students who have left ASU.

"If we can keep the Indian student in school the first year, he is over the hump," Mr. Roessel concluded.



HERE'S HOW . . . Members of Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight demonstrated the proper technique of going through a reception line before 900 cadets early this week. Demonstration was in preparation for the Military Ball, to take place March 25 in the MU ballroom.

Placement Center —

More Interviews Available

Interviews for job opportunities are still available in the second half of campus spring recruiting. Placement Center officials urge all interested students to make contacts early

to prevent confusion and disappointment.

Monday, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company interviews math majors interested in making a career of actuarial

work. The Pacific Finance Corp. will recruit business administration majors for a variety of positions available in sales, management and credit training.

Civil engineers talk to the Bureau of Engineering, City of Los Angeles, while students with backgrounds in chemistry and biological sciences are interviewed by a representative of the Upjohn Company's Pharmaceutical Division.

The Long Beach Unified School District, Long Beach, Calif., will discuss vacancies available in all levels, kindergarten through high school, with students qualified for those positions.

Tuesday, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, J. C. Penny Co. and Equitable Life Insurance Company will interview students interested in sales and sales management training with those companies.

The Army Corps of Engineers talk to civil and electrical engineers while Fairbanks Morse and Co. interviews electrical and mechanical engineers, marketing and selling majors, and math and physics majors for positions with the Phoenix district sales office.

Albuquerque Public Schools, Albuquerque, N.M., will seek candidates for positions in all grade levels 1st through 8th and in all subject fields for junior and senior high school.

Catalina Island Voyage Planned

A trip to Catalina Island, for \$15!

Sound like a dream? Well, it is; but it may soon become a reality if students want it.

The \$15 would cover round-trip transportation on chartered bus and steamship for the April 9-12 trip sponsored by the Cultural Affairs board.

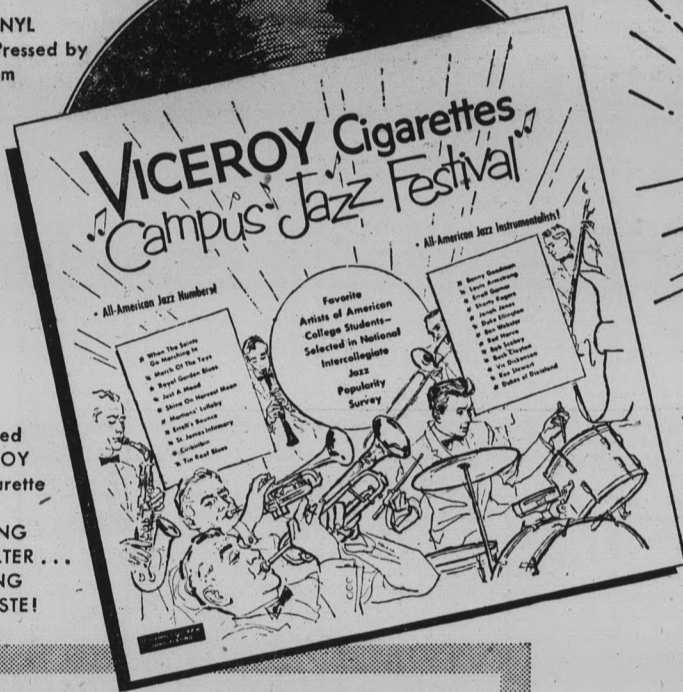
Each student would be responsible for his own room and board while on the trip, but special rates will be arranged if the students desire, according to Karl Dennison, C. A. board chairman.

Students interested in the four-day trip during Easter vacation should leave their names and comments at the Mu information desk by Wednesday, Dennison said. —G. P.

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History Of Science At ASU Described By Dr. Bateman

By JACK LEVINE

As ASU prepares to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee, a great deal of attention is focused on the phenomenal growth of the institution's science programs in the last few years.

A large share of the credit for this growth in science is due to Dr. George M. Bateman, head of the Physical Sciences Division of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Bateman succeeded Professor Fredrich M. Irish, who was retiring to become registrar.

Dr. Bateman was invited to become chairman of the Science Department by Dr. Arthur J. Matthews, then president of Tempe State Teachers College, upon Dr. Bateman's receiving of his PhD from Cornell, at Ithaca, New York.

"It is interesting to note that until 1927, there had been no college-level science courses offered at ASU," Dr. Bateman stated. "Dr. Matthews asked me to initiate the growth of the science program to include Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Agriculture. The faculty at that time consisted of three instructors, with me teaching physics and biology. The Science department was housed in the English building, which was also the headquarters of the college administration.

"In the 1930's, the growth of the college was rather slow, due in part to the depression," asserted Dr. Bateman. "In 1937,

our program in agriculture was separated from the old Science department and organized as a new division. The college during this period was limited to teacher education."

However, Dr. Bateman stated. "We were able to offer our science majors enough hours of science credits in order for them to apply for entrance into medical, dental and graduate schools. An appreciable number of these graduates completed doctorate degrees in medicine, dentistry and chemistry. In addition, we had placed many of our graduates as science teachers throughout the Rocky Mountain area.

"During World War II many of our graduates left to serve their country. It was in the years after the war that the Department of Sciences experienced its phenomenal growth," added Dr. Bateman. "We moved into a new Science building in 1947 and our growth was so rapid that we found it necessary to use several annexes.

"In 1955, the department was again divided into two new divisions: Life Sciences and Physical Sciences. By 1957, our growth had been sufficient to warrant the division of the physical sciences into four departments: Chemistry, Geography, Geology and Physics.

"In 1958, the Department of Mathematics was added to form the new Division of Physical Sciences. In 1959, the di-

vision moved into the new Physical Sciences Center, which consists of two wings, "B" and "C." In the future, as our needs demand," stated Dr. Bateman, "we are hopeful money will be available for additional wings to the building.

"Arizona State presently has well equipped laboratories for advanced work in X-ray, Infrared, Solid State Physics, Spectrographic Analysis, Radiochemistry, etc. We are looking forward to the day when we will have a graduate program in mathematics and the physical sciences leading to the PhD degree.

"In conclusion," Dr. Bateman stated, "the growth of Arizona State University should always keep pace with that of Arizona and that of the metropolitan Phoenix area."

The geographical center of Arizona is in Yavapai County, 55 miles southwest of Prescott.

Rev. Zimmerman To Talk On Population Explosian

The current "population explosion" will be discussed by a priest-scientist Wednesday at 8 p.m. in BA 203.

Rev. Anthony Zimmerman, SVD, STD, studied the overpopulation problem while on missionary duty in Japan from 1948-52. When he returned to the United States, he continued his study at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

His doctoral dissertation, "Overpopulation, Papal Teachings on the Problem, With Special Reference to Japan," was widely reviewed in theological and sociological periodicals and has gone into a second printing.

During the past few years, Father Zimmerman taught Moral Theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Techny, Ill. He continued work on his specialty, publishing articles and lecturing to various groups.

He gave papers on the population problem at the National Conventions of the Family Life Bureau and the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Father Zimmerman is opposed to artificial birth prevention, believing that salvation of population lies in increased technology. He challenges the basic assumptions of the Malthusian doctrine.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is part of the ASU Newman Club's Cardinal Lecture Series.

After completing his lecture tour, Father Zimmerman will return to Japan.

Yearbook writeups are due in the Sahuaro Office, Annex VIII, by Wednesday. Groups which have not paid for their space will be excluded. Rates are \$17.50 per half or \$30 per page.

Over 600 Courses Offered

Over 600 courses will be offered at Arizona State University's 1960 Summer Sessions.

The first session of the school scheduled for June 13 to July 16 will offer over 375 courses. Over 250 will be offered during the second session running from July 18 to August 20. Many of the courses are approved for graduate credit.

In addition to those on the ASU campus several others are slated. Dr. Mary J. Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, will conduct a tour of study in Spain from June 30 to August 12. The course, SP 401g, carries six semester hours of credit. The cost for the six week tour is approximately \$935. Reservations close April 15.

Another tour will cover the development of Mexican civilization. Dr. Russell K. Bowman, Professor of Romance Languages, will conduct the trip which will run from June 13 to July 16. This course, HI 441g, also carries six hours credit. Cost of this tour will be about \$475. Deadline for reservations is May 1.

Several courses also cover-

ing Mexico will be offered in a Residence Study Program in Mexico City June 13 to July 10. Instructors will include Thomas R. Herrick, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. Paul Luenow, Jr., Assistant Professor of Spanish; and Dr. John Martinez, assistant professor of History. Reservations for this program also close April 15.

A number of art courses will be given July 18 to August 20 at Sedona, Arizona. An illustrated brochure is available describing the classes.

ASU will host the National Science Foundation's summer institutes in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics also during the summer session. These meetings will run from June 27 to August 6.

Further information on the 1960 Summer Session at ASU may be obtained from Dr. Roy C. Rice, Director of the Summer Sessions. He can be contacted by phone at campus extension 301.



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- ACROSS: 1. One-legged dance?; 4. Boot, training, enemy, etc.; 9. Ate backwards; 10. Soap; 11. Officer in line for getting the bird; 13. Jabbed; 14. Univ. at Ft. Worth (abbr.); 15. Mal de's last name; 16. Chat's partner; 17. Patsy's quarrel; 19. Ungirdled; 20. Submoron; 23. Made childish noises; 24. Get a fresh supply of males; 25. Like a Kool, obviously; 26. Discover; 27. When hot, it has wheels; 28. Has a midnight snack; 32. Had a midnight snack; 33. Fiddled with the TV set; 35. Netherlands East Indies (abbr.); 36. How you feel smoking Kools (2 words); 39. Worn away; 40. France, creator of "Penguin Island"; 41. English male who sounds good for a lift; 42. Well, it's about time!
- DOWN: 1. Message in a fortune cooky; 2. Turk in the living room?; 3. What the British call a cigarette pack; 4. Even cooler than Kools; 5. GI mail address; 6. "Come up to the Magic of Kools"; 7. Exact; 8. Greeted 11 Across; 12. Over (poetic); 16. On which windshields sit; 17. Don't go away!; 18. Engaging jewelry; 19. Lionized guy; 20. Whipped; 21. Re-establish; 22. A kind of Willie; 23. Real fancy "new"; 25. Not the opposite of prefab; 27. Street of regret; 29. Kools are; 30. Contemporary of Shakespeare; 31. Stuck up for; 33. African jaunt; 34. Put your cards on the table; 37. Compass point; 38. Little station

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Talk, Chinese Folk Songs On Slate For Faculty Wives

Mrs. Nancy Shih-Ming Wang of Glendale will address the ASU Faculty Wives Club today at 2:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge. Mrs. Wang was a missionary English teacher in Indonesia.

Mrs. Wang believes the missionary, working through education and Christian teaching, is the most effective weapon the United States has in the struggle against world communism.

Chinese folk songs, sung by Mrs. Wang's son-in-law, are also scheduled.

Mrs. Paul Miller is chairman of the meeting. Assisting hostesses are Mmes. Virgil Baker, Glenn Austin, Hugh Hanson, M. W. Westervelt, Charles Wexler, Harold Bachelor, Wallace Adams, George Beakley, W. A. Gavalliere, Lowell Rich, George Glendenning, Raymond Ethington, Herbert Gurnee, Arthur

Faculty may pick up rented caps and gowns today and tomorrow morning for Founder's Day convocation.

Academic robes will be issued from the MU basement starting at 11 a.m. today, and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Caps and gowns may be returned to the north end of the Engineering building after the convocation.

Gutenberg, Michael Harner, R. H. Lavik and Don Mills.

Also, Mmes. Francis Markham, Grant Moody, L. M. Myers, Stanley Peabody, George Peck, William Ray, Warren Rice, Byron Roberts, Paul Smith, Norris Steverson, Richard Tamburo, Ronald Thomson, D. R. Van Petten, Artroll Wegner, M. R. Richter, John E. Schramel and Alden Beaman.

KASN Names Erwin Speakman Chief Announcer

Erwin Speakman has been appointed chief announcer of campus radio station KASN. He is one of several appointed during recent meetings of the KASN staff to student administrative positions.

Speakman is known on the air as Ron Erwin and is presently at Phoenix radio station KHAT. He hopes to employ new methods of programming, in conjunction with Willis Palmer, program director, and to bring to the campus new sounds and features.

Also appointed to new positions were Charles White, sales manager; Bud Bartlett, continuity and Don Jerome, news director.

Campus Papers Report —

Controversy In ASU Past Much The Same As Today's

By ELIZABETH J. FIELD

Controversy has probably existed on the Arizona State campus for 75 years, although chronicles of early battles were not recorded.

Years and students come and go, but conflicts remain the same. To point this up, we fade to the mid-thirties. The year was 1936, the date was May 22. The campus newspaper, The Collegian, was published for the last time. On Sept. 11, 1936, the State Press was born.

The big hassle that semester was over a coat. A letter to the editor criticizing the band instead of the band leader's coat. The big hassle that semester was over a coat. A letter to the editor criticizing the band instead of the band leader's coat. This began the stimulating and never-ending controversies reported in the State Press.

During 1959-60, Federal Aid to Education became a big issue with the political-minded on campus. In 1936-37, however, the PWA and WPA assistance of the Roosevelt administration was accepted without contention. The Feb. 14, 1936 issue of The Collegian reported:

"Arizona State's \$455,000 PWA building program entered final stages this week when foundation excavations and forms for the new \$75,000 steam heat plant, the fourth unit in the five-way program, were

completed."

The Oct. 30, 1936, issue stated in headlines: "HUGE WPA PROJECT IS ASSURED . . . \$358,826 to be Spent in Three New Programs."

Federal aid in a different area, under a different guise. . .

If students today think compulsory ROTC is tough, they should have been around on Sept. 27, 1935, when The Collegian reported:

"Enforcement of compulsory assembly attendance and granting of college credit for attending assemblies is carried out in a new set of regulations governing the programs adopted by the college committee."

On Dec. 13, 1935, the following appeared:

"Petitions to the college State Board of Education for the establishment of a U.S. Department of Military Science and Tactics at this college will be circulated next week by students interested in the organization of a senior Reserve Officers Training Corps here."

"Unlike land grant institutions, this college would at no time make military education and training a required course. Enrollment would be voluntary and open only to those students who could qualify."

There was no further mention of ROTC in The Collegian.

This year at ASU, student apathy has been a subject of heated discussion from various segments of the student body. The Collegian discovered the same apathetic attitude existed Nov. 1, 1935, when it commented on:

" . . . the charge that we deliberately exaggerated the student apathy on this campus. We believe wholeheartedly that the college spirit at Arizona State College at Tempe is the worst since 1933, which is the year marking our entrance here — further back than that we must take the word of others."

The recent name-change furor died out with acquisition of university status. On an early phase of the same battle, the Feb. 5, 1937 issue of the State Press ran these headlines:

"WOULD INCORPORATE COLLEGE HERE IN UNIV. OF ARIZONA . . . Trying to Grant Liberal Arts Degrees."

On Mar. 5 of that same year, the following headline appeared: "LIBERAL ARTS BILL FAILS TO PASS SENATE COMMITTEE."

A final State Press headline on this controversy appeared Nov. 5, 1958: "VOTERS ENDORSE PROPOSAL 200" (the name-change bill).

To herald the 1960 spring semester, a decree came out banning certain "art" from men's dorms. On Nov. 16, 1936, 24 years earlier, two students wrote to the editor of the State Press:

"Wilbur H. Dutton, head resident of East Hall . . . has absolutely gotten the hall organized into a highly efficient unit of school machinery . . ." Following were twelve rules for dorm residents from "no feet stomping" to "no women in the halls." Wall decorations were not mentioned. Was dormitory "art" different in those days?

Controversy is an indication of student, faculty and staff interest — a necessary ingredient for a healthy collegiate atmosphere. College days are perhaps the only time the individual may taunt his colleagues, his mentors and his peers — and get away with it. So let's hope conflicts will be as much a part of campus life in the next 75 years as they were in the past.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



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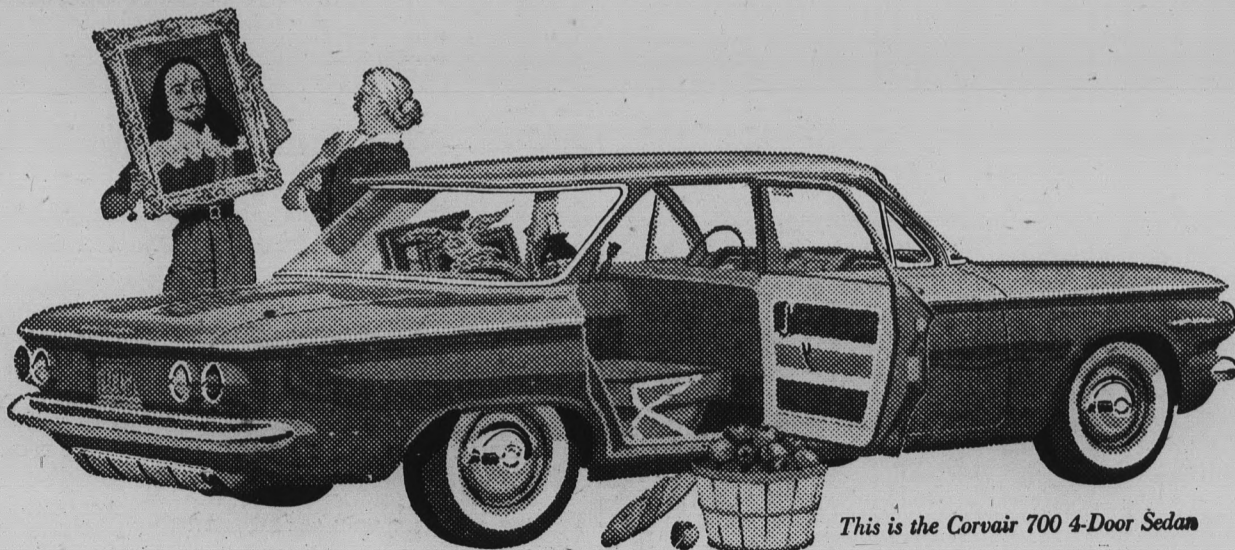
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LESLIE CAROM IN "THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"

— CO-FEATURE —

ALEC GUINNESS IN "THE SCAPEGOAT"

ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

In our last column we expressed the hope that there would be a good crowd for the Bach Aria Group.

Upon our arrival we noticed that nearly everyone followed our advice to come early, but us; so we claimed seats in the next to the last row.

Excluding the fact that we were unhappy in the hot "auditorium," it was the finest evening's entertainment on the ASU campus in the past year.

After the concert we learned that both Mr. Greenhouse's 'cello and Mr. Wilk's violin were made by Stradivarius.

The 'cello is known as the "Visconte." At one time it was owned by Paganini, and later by Countess Estanlein. Mr. Greenhouse negotiated with the Talbot family in Aachen, Germany for a year and a half before acquiring the instrument.

The violin, called the "Bavarian," was made in 1720 and belonged to the Bavarian royal family, from whence came its name.

We reminded Jan Peerce of a movie short we had seen recently, in which he sang Verdi's, "Hymn of the Nations."

He was quick to remind us that Arturo Toscanini had conducted the work and remarked, "A woman once expressed surprise that we sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner' at the end. You know — I think that was the finest version of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' ever recorded; not because I sang it, but because he conducted it."

A great tribute to a great man from one who is great in his own right.

Those interested in the drama will be pleased to note that a

theatre party is being planned on March 20. The group will go to the Sombrero Playhouse to see Joe E. Brown in "Father of the Bride."

On these occasions transportation is usually furnished to and from the playhouse.

A party usually follows in the Backstage Club, where members of the party have the opportunity to meet the members of the cast . . . and, best of all, tickets are at a reduced rate.

Plan now to be near a television set and a radio at 6 p.m., Sunday. ASU's Symphony Orchestra and Concert Choir will present a full hour stereo broadcast over KPHO radio and TV.

Professor Eugene Lombardi directs the orchestra and Professor David Scoular, the chorus.

The program depicts the history of ASU. Slides and music set the mood and help to tell the story.

Music will be varied, from Bach to "My Fair Lady."

Mr. Robert Ellis of the Radio and TV Bureau wrote the script. Chuck Allen produces the show and George King directs it.

Hosts will be Mr. Ellis and James Creasman.

Members of the Symphony Orchestra, who are also in the Chamber Orchestra, will have to rush Sunday evening from the TV studio in Phoenix to the MU "auditorium" by 8:15.

At that time Manuel Lopez Ramos presents a guitar concert. The orchestra will assist Mr. Ramos in one of the numbers, a concerto by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, which was originally written for Andres Segovia.

Chapel Corner

ASU Catholic students are invited to attend the annual St. Patrick's Dance at the Newman Center, Tuesday evening at 8.

The program will include entertainment and refreshments. The Newman Club square dance exhibition team will perform.

Attendants are requested to wear green.

The charge is 35c per person; Newman Club members will be admitted free.

Lambda Delta Sigma will dance Saturday evening at 7:30 after the LDS-Eastern Arizona Junior College baseball game. The game will be played at the Tri-Stake Center in Mesa, and the dance at the Institute.

Students interested in making extra money by selling air time may contact Charlie White, sales manager of campus radio, KASN.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 11
Faculty Wives Meeting, Upper Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12
Diamond Jubilee luncheon-meeting, Upper Lounge, noon

Sunday, March 13
Alpha Lambda Delta Tea, Upper Lounge, 3 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi Meeting, MU 218A, 7 p.m.

ASU Symphony Concert, Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, March 14
Off-Campus Men Meeting, MU 218, 3:30 p.m.

Officers Voted By Tri Sigmas, Alpha Phis, Phi Delta Thetas

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi sororities and Phi Delta Theta fraternity have announced their respective officers, recently elected for the coming year.

Jackie Stanley was chosen Tri Sigma president. Other officers elected to serve with her are: Margaret Burton, vice president; Lynda Lecky treasurer; Sharon Dickson, recording secretary; Marilyn Bergan, corresponding secretary; Penny Jackson, scholarship chairman; Jane Burtch, Kathy Sisk, Panhellenic representatives.

Alpha Phis elected active officers Monday. They are Linda Mills, president; Gail Arnold, vice president and pledge trainer; Suzanne Hall, vice president in charge of scholarship; Deena

Crim, rush chairman and senior Panhellenic delegate; Kay Campbell, recording secretary; Vivianne Taylor, treasurer; Donna Hartshorne, assistant treasurer; Carole Barnes, corresponding secretary; Vickie Threlkeld, guard; Sally McDaniel, house manager; Bettie Boyer, publicity chairman; Gail Hall, chaplain; Liz Ivanovich, standards chairman; Vickie Graham, warden-parliamentarian; Nancy Strange, social chairman; and Sue Caldwell, hostess.

Phi Delta Theta voted active and pledge class officers.

Leason Pomeroy will be active class president; Darrell Franklin, reporter; Al Tichenor, secretary; Chet Woodward, treasurer; Doug Mortenson, his-

torian; Gary Guelker, warden; Pat Nash, house manager; Charlie Snow, social chairman; Phil Griffith, rush chairman; Jerry Hassett, pledge master; and Jim Sparring, pledge trainer.

Phi Delta pledge class officers are Guy Dorr, president; Dick Rees, secretary; Keith Renault, treasurer; Gary Chapman, sergeant-at-arms; and Jeff Lowe, Denny Finch and John Hoover, social chairmen.

Sig Eps Attend Leadership Meet

Six delegates will represent Arizona State's Sigma Phi Epsilons at the fraternity's district leadership convention this weekend in Albuquerque.

Three days of education and fun will feature national speakers at the gathering. Chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon in District 26, which includes Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, will attend.

Ron Paquin, president; Richard McIntire, counselor; Ron Fisher, comptroller; Mike Rost, retiring comptroller; John Jarvis and John Mattison will represent ASU's chapter.

Coffee Hour Changes Told

Coffee hours, perviously held in the MU, has been changed to meetings of students and faculty of the individual colleges.

Thursday the students and faculty of the college of Applied

Arts and Sciences will meet in the patio outside the TV studio from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Under the new program, there will be two meetings a week involving separate colleges.

The Young Democrats will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, in the MU. Dr. John R. Martinez, faculty advisor, urges all members and others interested to attend.

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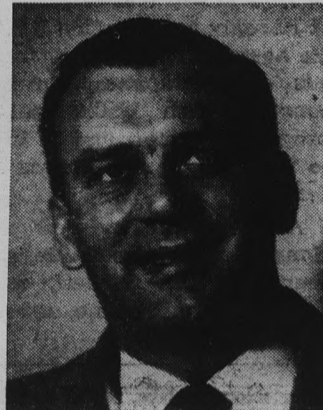
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Charles H. Lock

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Sisters To Meet

Ten Little Sisters of Minerva, an auxiliary of Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will travel to San Diego State College for a regional convention to be held tomorrow and Sunday.

At the Upsilon area meeting they will discuss means of aiding their own SAE chapters. The convention is set up in a workshop atmosphere to find ways of bettering SAE.



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

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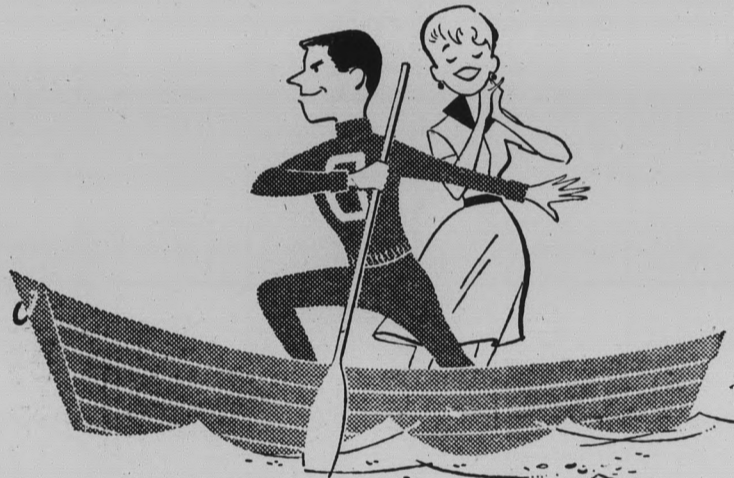
We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.



GREEK WEEK READIED . . . Dick Tarrant, this year's Greek Week chairman, checks preparations for the annual event which starts Wednesday with the election of Diana and Apollo. Looking over notes with Dick are Jan Severns, secretary; and Sally McDaniel, publicity. Other Greek Week committee chairmen are (standing, l to r): Ken Whitley, convocation and organizational meeting; Ron Brock, Greek games; Carol Olson, Grecian Ball; Lynn Steinko, elections; and Bill Simon, progressive parties. Not pictured are John Marshall, philanthropic project, "Operation Tempe"; and Cathy Brimhall, printing.

St. Patrick's Dance To Feature Crowning

A queen will be crowned at the annual Newman Club St. Patrick's Day Benefit Dance at Ramada Inn, Thursday, at 8 p.m. The dance will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Candidates for the Crown are Phyllis Ashley, Juanita Griego, Arlene Przanowski, Anita Sanchez and Sherrie Ulmer. Jars have been placed in various localities for voting purposes. Each penny dropped in the jars will count one vote for the voter's candidate. Proceeds will go to the new ASU Newman Center.



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GREEK TO ME —

Lots Of Partying Proves 'The Season' Has Arrived!

By JACK ONG

Echanges, parties, high spirits and Greek Week a-coming . . . prove that Spring is here! Geographically, it doesn't start till March 21, but who's complaining . . . what with wonderful fresh air, gals' bermudas, thoughts of the other sex and delicious aromas of roses, orange blossoms, sweet peas (??) and fertilizers (!!). . .

Lambda Chi Alphas, will host Sigma Sigma Sigma Tuesday night at the Lambda Chi house for an exchange. Ditto: Phi Sigma Kappas for Alpha Delta Pi at the Phi-Sigs' Wednesday . . . and Sigma Nus for Gamma Phi Betas, with "Sadie Hawkins".

ADPi's exchanged with Phi Delta Thetas night before last at "St. James Infirmary".

Lambda Chis and their dates journeyed to the Verde River Sunday for a steak fry.

Spring means high spirits . . . Monday night, Delta Sigma Phi pledges took actives Bob Hanson and Len Cereghino on a walk-back. Len escaped within a five-minute period; but it took actives two hours to rescue Bob . . . during which time pledges had their walk-back vehicle confiscated.

Sigma Phi Epsilons will fete their alumni, mothers, wives and parents tonight during their banquet being held in the Faculty Dining Room. Following the banquet, movies and entertainment. Sig Eps will meet in two groups, Golden Hearts Club and alumni, to make next semester's plans.

Founders Day will be celebrated tomorrow by Delta Gammas at a banquet. New officers will be installed and

Religious Group Elects Officers

The following were chosen to serve as SRC officers for the remainder of the year: Carl Martin, representative to the student senate; Sharon Gibbs, secretary; and Beverly Dawson, correspondent to AIRC.

Other officers include Marjanne Fletcher, president; Ken Krueger, vice president; Genevieve Voss, treasurer; Jim Chilton, senator; Meg Williams, publicity chairman; Marjorie Bonham, SEW chairman.

Committee chairmen are: Janice Hall, chapel vespers; Edward Perry, council capers; Howard Fuller and Nan Baechlin, student-faculty relations; Roberta Eccleston, KASN radio show.

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the fall semester pledge class gift will be presented to the chapter . . .

Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognized their Founders Day Wednesday with dinner at the Hi-Way House. . .

Delta Chi fraternity will swim and water ski Sunday at a Sahuaro Lake party . . .

An alumnae dessert will be sponsored by Chi Omega Tuesday night . . .

Socks galore will be decorated at Sigma Sigma Sigma's sock hop this evening. There will be prizes for best looking socks . . .

Tony West won Phi Alpha's Go-Kart Race last week. He was followed by Barth Gallamy.

More competition . . . in the form the annual Delta Sigma Phi pledge-active badminton tourney. Actives won, 15-2.

Dennis Rosenthal, Mike Kramer and Jerry Solomon have been named chairmen for Alpha Epsilon Pi's Greek Games during Greek Week. "Although we won the chariot race last year but lost to disqualification because our chariot was mainly a little Triumph car decorated with floral sheeting," writes AEPi press representative Arnold Karpman, "that doesn't mean that we don't intend to use some more original initiative this year."

Officers have been chosen by the Inter-fraternity Council. Bill Druke is president; Pat Sanderson, vice president; Bruce Anderson, secretary; and Nick Einfield, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha officers were voted too. President is Donna Poston; she will be assisted by Marilyn Butler, vice president; Sandy Smith, recording secretary; Louise Muir, corresponding secretary; Sandy Johnson, treasurer; Linda Ban, membership director; Jean Specht, rush chairman; Cay Walters, editor; Zee Chapman, chaplain; Sandy Smith, WAA representative; Judy Jagoda, magazine chairman; and Joy Barnes, song leader.

Men of Delta Sigma Phi serenaded Nancy Strange, Alpha Phi, last week. She's pinned to Dennis Christy, a Delta Sig . . .

Chi Omegas were serenaded Monday eve. Lorraine Massman is pinned to Lambda Chi Alpha Sam Stocks. . .

Delta Chis Bill Willis and Gene Kersten are pinned to Nancy Worland and Cherry English, both of Wilson Hall . . .

Al Barrow, also Delta Chi, is engaged to Norma Jean Soza, Mesa. . .

Leo McCarn, Alpha Gamma Rho, is engaged to Myrna Rae Boss. . .

Tom Weeks and Donald Murray were late initiates of Sigma Pi. . .

Pi Kappa Alpha had a guest earlier this week: Bunny Clark, Pi Kap national pledge training director. . .

An ice cream party will be enjoyed by Sigma Pi's tomorrow . . . it's a rush party. . .

Alpha Epsilon Phis gave a tea for Mrs. Milton Slepian, providence director from Denver, when she visited the sorority recently. Tea was served by AEPi's Mothers Club. . .

Dean Ruth Kilbourne spoke to Alpha Delta Pi's Monday. . .

Eloise Price, Sigma Sigma Sigma, passed a candle Monday night to disclose her engagement to Gene McKee, Sigma Pi. . .

Fifteen girls were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma last weekend. New actives are Car-

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Greeks List More Pledges

Three fraternities and one sorority have announced new pledges.

The three fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi and Sigma Pi. The sorority is Delta Gamma.

Alpha Tau Omega has announced the pledging of Ike Alleman, Bob Bishop, Bob Burdsall, Dick Kirkpatrick, Gerald Kirkpatrick, Phil Liles, John Lockley, Ron Schmeitenknop, Tony Seeley, Bill Stovall, Will Thomas, Gordon Watson, Ken Walker, Jerry Webster, Dennis Wyatt, Hugh Zettler and Raul Disarufino.

Susie Gerber, a Chi Omega from Kansas State, was affiliated Monday night into ASU's Psi Epsilon chapter.

Two Phi Delta Theta engagements were announced at a Saturday night party held at Phil Griffith's. Lee Pomeroy is engaged to Marlene Egerer, a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Southern California; and Ed Grose is engaged to Heidi Schwartz, Phoenix.

Sigma Pi's four new pledges are Bill Lowry, Milo Hearly, Jim Walsh and John Culpepper.

Delta Gamma sorority's new pledges include Sue Herbruck, Edith Rogers and Jan Kirk.

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BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

With the conclusion of each major college sport, experts in the sporting circle sit down with paper, pencils, and piles of statistics.

Their task is to determine "the bestest of the best," among collegiate players.

After all tabulations are checked and rechecked, there emerges an "All Americap" team.

Press publicists from the Border Conference area have completed their task. Arizona Wildcat ace, Ernie McCray and George Knighton, New Mexico State sophomore, topped the choice for all-BC honors. Milt Fitts of West Texas State, Vencent (it's supposed to be spelled this way) Knight of the NMS Aggies, and Sun Devil ace, Paul Howard complete the top five.

ASU rebounder and scoring-leader, Al Nealey was the first named to the BC second team.

Fd Smallwood of Evansville College and Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Tech were choices for "All American" amongst the little schools, for the second straight year.

Mel Petersen of Wheaton, Kelley Coleman of Kentucky Wesleyan and Jim McDonald of West Virginia Wesleyan are among the top five also.

Predictions by sports editors are usually as accurate as results from playing the game "pin the tail on the donkey."

However, the hope that a label reading . . . "acclamation of accuracy," will someday be ours, is very persistent.

Oscar Robertson, former Indiana high school star and now Cincinnati's leading player, will undoubtedly receive a unanimous vote to lead the nation's all star choices.

West Virginia's "little iron man," Jerry West is another who may be chosen without a doubt.

Big Ten champions, Ohio State, will offer Jerry Lucas for a first team berth. And he will get it.

Among the top ten scorers in the nation, Terry Dischinger of the Purdue Boilermakers is the fourth choice for "dream-team" honors.

Selection of the fifth player is highly debatable. With indecision dominating a guess, the number five man will come from the University of California, the University of Utah or Kansas State.

Demon Nine Loses Twice

By BOB EGER

Pepperdine's Waves spoiled ASU's 1960 diamond debut yesterday with a pair of victories, 6-5 and 9-5, over the Devils on the ASU diamond.

The Waves, with several games' experience under their belts, were extremely tough in clutch spots, cutting several Devil rallies short in both games.

ASU demonstrated steady hitting ability and sparkling play in the field in both contests but stranded runners on base in several key situations.

In the opening game the Demon nine staged a game comeback from a 6-1 deficit to draw within one run of the Waves.

Pepperdine, with a big first inning, grabbed a 5-1 lead at the end of that stanza and added another tally in the third.

The Devils pushed across a run in the bottom of the first frame and picked up three in the fifth. Homerun blasts by Bob Kavagin and John Regoli were key blows for the Devils. Both four-baggers were well-hit balls over the left field fence.

ASU threatened to score in the bottom of the last inning of the seven inning contest, moving a runner to third with

two out. Pinch hitter Allen Benedict sent a fly ball deep into center field, but the Pepperdine center-gardener hauled in the ball at the base of the wall to preserve the win.

John Miller, ASU's starting hurler, was charged with the loss. He was removed from the game in the first frame. Burnett gained the win for Pepperdine.

The Devils outhit the Waves 8-4. ASU had three errors, Pepperdine one.

* * *

In the second game Pepperdine's big bats unloaded for nine big runs against the Demons. ASU was outhit 9-7 and each team committed only one error; but stranded Devil baserunners in key spots told the story.

Highlight of the game for ASU was a two-run homerun by shortstop Roger Tomlinson in the first inning which put the Devils ahead for the only time in the game.

Ray Sims was the winning pitcher for Pepperdine, Mike Tatum received the loss.

Today at 3:30 p.m. the Devils will host Grand Canyon College. Admission to the game is free.



PEPPERDINE ACE . . .
Glen Wedel is one of the contributing factors in the Wave's highly successful baseball campaign which now includes two victories over ASU.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mar. 7	Phoenix College
Mar. 10	Phoenix College
Mar. 12	San Diego Marines
Mar. 18-19-20	Arizona Closed Tennis Championships
Mar. 23	Phoenix College
Mar. 26	University of Arizona
Mar. 29-30	Uni. of Wyoming
Mar. 31	Utah State
April 1-2	Utah State
April 12	Phoenix College
April 22-23	Arizona S. Col.
April 30	Uni. of Arizona
May 13-14	Border Conference Championships

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Tough 'Oxy' Invades ASU For Track Meet

By RON CONTRERAS

Arizona State's track team will meet a strong, well-rounded power house team tomorrow, as Occidental College invades Goodwin Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The Devils will be out to avenge a loss suffered last year by a narrow margin. Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo's cindermen will be strongest in the mile, 440, 880 and two mile races. The Devils should also score in the pole vault and discus.

Alex Henderson, ASU's na-

tional two-mile record holder is favored double winner in the mile and two-mile events. Another ASU combination expected to nab several first places is Mal Spence in the 440-yard dash and Mel Spence in the 880-yard race.

"Oxy's" Jim Cerveny, a 1:50 half miler, and Clarence Treat, who hurdles the highs in 14 flat, should be top performers tomorrow night.

Doug Smith, Oxy's top sprinter with a 9.6 clocking in the 100-yard dash might prove to be a double winner.

Devil Bowlers In Tourney

Five ASU bowlers will launch ASU's intercollegiate bowling activities Saturday in the New Mexico Union Invitational Bowling Tournament, at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The team, comprised of Dave Huntington, Carl Nims, John Dye, John Hoyer and Robert Reed, will compete against Brigham Young University, the University of Colorado, New Mexico Highlands, Eastern New Mexico, and the University of New Mexico at the tournament.

The tournament will feature individual, doubles and team matches, according to manager Ed Heler.

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ASU Grid History *Past Opponents* Recalls "Whizzer" *Now With Devils*

By GEORGE NEBLETT

Of all the football heroes who have come and gone from the Arizona State campus, Wilford "Whizzer" White, ("The Mesa Meteor") stands above all others.

A master of broken field running, "Whizzer" was said to almost "dance" through the secondary line of defense in his touchdown sprees. Between catching, and taking handoffs, White led the Arizona State football team to national prominence and became Arizona's only All-American. With his playing, the Sun Devils began to be nicknamed "Whizzer and Co." by the sports writers. During his freshman year at then ASC in 1947, the twice-All-Stater from Mesa was hampered by an ankle injury, and it wasn't until the New Mexico game that he became famous. In this game he matched the school record of punt return (85 yards) and set the longest pass interception record (77 yards).

In his second year of play, "Whizzer" became the symbol of the hard-fighting Sun Devil team. By November of 1948, he was cautiously being mentioned as a "possible candidate for All-American grid honors." The whole campus was "Whizzer" conscious.

"White Scoots Into End Zone" was a typical headline. "White scored three TD's and repeated gains," was just a different phrasing for, "Whizzer," gave them something to scream about."

But it looked as though the great "Whizzer" White himself would not be able to stop Arizona State from defeat by the George Pepperdine Waves. The Pepperdine team had only been defeated two times in its three years, and had defeated the Demons, 27-6, the year before. Even the usually enthusiastic State Press faced the game with pessimism since many of

the best AS players were out of the game. "Rosselin, Hugobloom Out With Injuries; Outlook Dismal for Battered Sun Devils" was the headline before the game.

In this game "Whizzer" set two individual varsity records not yet broken for one play: the longest run and the longest kickoff return. Pepperdine kicked off and White caught the ball three feet in the end zone, cut to the right and, defended by marvelous blocking, ran 103 yards for a touchdown.

The game ended with the "under-dog" Devils toppling the favored Waves, 33-7.

The Devils were paced to a 7-2 regular season record (including the first victory over the UofA in 17 years, and the third one up to that time). As a result of defeating the UofA, Arizona State was invited to the Salad Bowl. At the Salad Bowl, the Demons lost 33-21 to Xavier, but "Whizzer" was highly praised as a tough opponent.

"Whizzer" started his way to a new record with the first game of the season. In the first game he rushed 236 yards against Brigham Young University for a 41-13 win. This rushing was to culminate in the NCAA 1950 record for rushing (1,502). Besides this Whizzer set five other season records for points scored, touchdowns, attempted rushes, yards gained by rushing, and most yards rushing and passing. The season closed with "Whizzer" setting a still unbroken record of most points scored (30) in the AS-Idaho game. He led the Devils to a 9-1 win-loss record, third best in Arizona State history.

In his first two years, "Whizzer" performed his best fast break-a-way and longest runs. At the end of his last two years he had led the nation in rushing and was second only to Bobby Reynolds of the Nebraska Cornhuskers in scoring.

By GARY WALKER

Not so many years ago, Las Vegas sports pages were buzzing about the great pitching duels between Basic High's Ray Martinez backed by the timely hitting of stumpy Donnie Wilson and Boulder City's Roger Barnson.

Simultaneously, preparations were being made in the area for the greatest nuclear blast in history; fearing "fall out" problems as well as the fast pace of living that is so characteristic of the Vegas territory, all three, baseball scholarships in hand, made their way by horseback to the peaceful confines of Arizona State.

Since joining the Sun Devil nine, all have achieved their claim to fame in one way or another. Besides gathering six big wins (tops for the team) for the Devils last year, Barnson keeps teammates well supplied with chewing tobacco as well as an exotic sense of humor. Certain baseball outsiders feel the medium-sized chucker has a definite future in pro ball.

Ray Martinez, 21, is the old man of the Devil pitching staff. Commonly referred to as "Pops", Ray is always on hand to give a helpful hint to any of his younger proteges, namely Cronin, Linthicum, and Kavagian. Appropriately enough, Ray plans to journey back Vegas way after graduation and coach at one of the local high schools with school administration as his eventual goal.

During the early phases of the 1959 campaign, chunky Don Wilson was holding down one of the utility infielder roles. The little fellow is currently waging a red hot battle to regain his status. After completing his eligibility, Wilson plans to saunter down the aisle with a home town lady friend. Some type of sales work is planned by the scrappy infielder.

As far as outside interests are concerned, Ray seems to be the intellect of the trio, enjoying classical records or just reading while his two colleagues make it very clear they have no hobbies.

They are all agreed to one thing; Bobby Winkles is the greatest, "a walking baseball encyclopedia," quips Ray.

QUIFS AND QUOTES

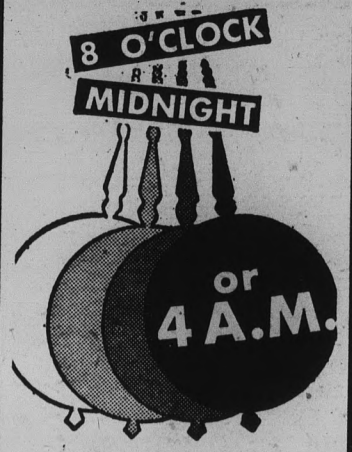
The Arizona State Prison baseball team, playing out of Florence, has all its lettermen back for the current '60 campaign.

Bowling Results

Wednesday League

1. Moon Devils
2. East Hall
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Shamrocks
6. Sigma Pi

Top bowlers in this league are Tim Farlicler of the Moon Devils with a 166 average, and Ed Sandidge of Tau Kappa Epsilon who is rolling a 160 average.



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Diamond Jubilee Year Begins



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



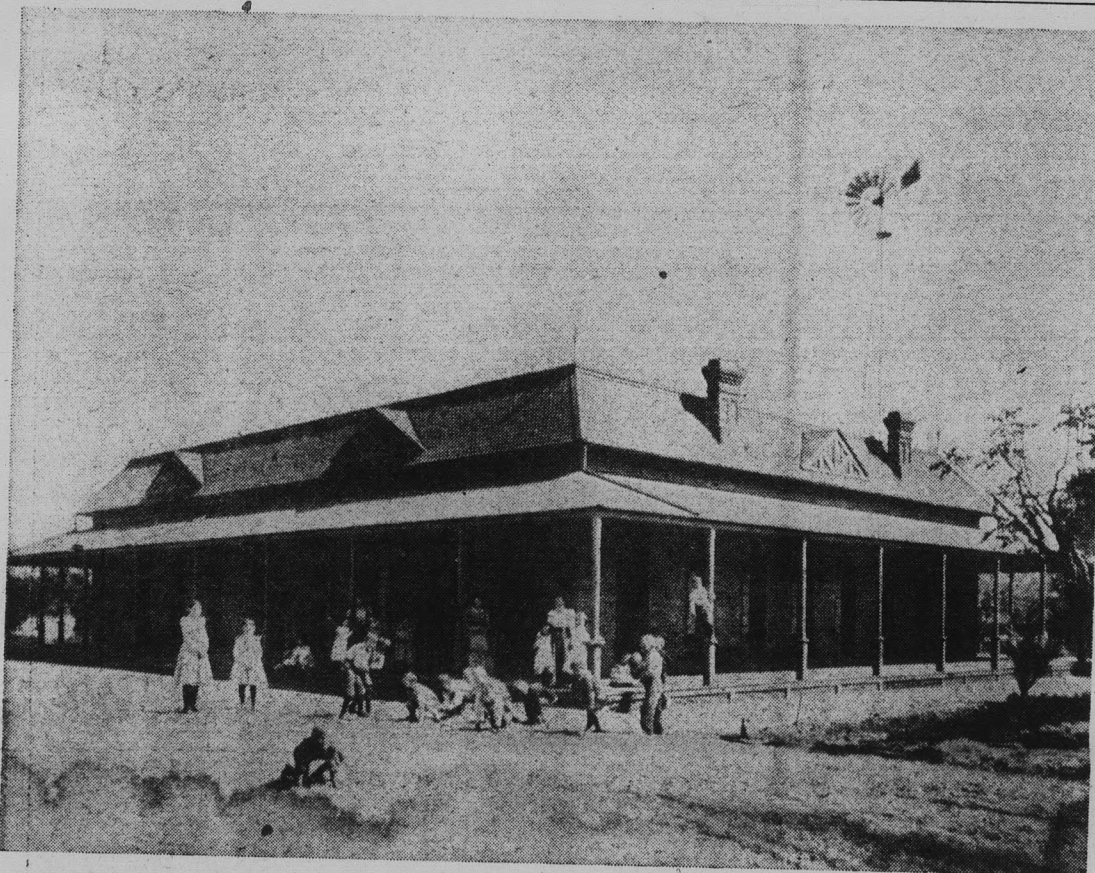
ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Arizona State University

SPECIAL DIAMOND JUBILEE SECTION

March 11, 1960

Founders' Day Starts Celebration



FIRST BUILDING . . . of the Territorial Normal School pictured in 1890. The well and windmill behind the school's only building constitute the school's water supply.

Chairman Tells Jubilee Goals

By RICHARD BELL

Director, Radio-TV Bureau—Diamond Jubilee Chairman

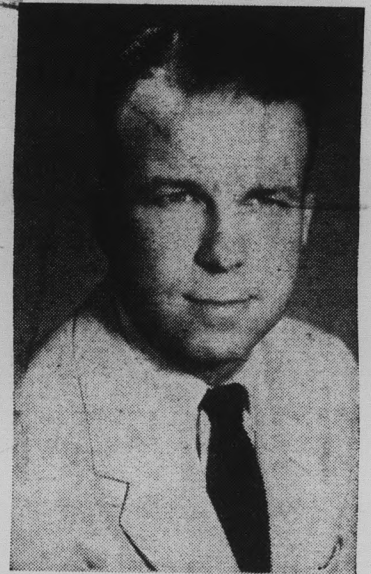
In any university where growth has been a tradition there must be a constant re-commitment to quality.

This is why the theme of Arizona State University's Diamond Jubilee is "A Tradition of Growth . . . A Commitment to Quality."

The occasion of the 75th anniversary of the founding of this institution provides us with a significant opportunity to evaluate critically our present achievement, and to set future goals for Arizona State University.

It is not merely a time to celebrate the fact that the school has been in existence for three quarters of a century but a time to examine the quality of those years. What has been done in higher education in Arizona? What is the nature of the task that lies ahead?

If the individuals who make up the administration, faculty, staff and student body of this institution devote themselves to a thorough re-examination of their work, their program, their objectives; then Arizona State University will be a stronger institution for having observed a Diamond Jubilee.



It is in this spirit of constructive inquiry and planning that the Diamond Jubilee Committee has set the following goals for the 75th anniversary year.

To evaluate Arizona State University after its first 75 years of progress, and to chart its future;

To set goals and objectives toward which Arizona State University will strive in the challenging years of educational service which lie ahead;

To create a lasting image of this University in the minds of the people of Arizona, as an institution steadfastly dedicated to their needs;

To reaffirm the highest principles and standards which were set forth 75 years ago at the Founding of the Territorial Normal School — now Arizona State University.

To further these goals, an extensive program of special events and emphasis is planned for the Diamond Jubilee year. Outstanding speakers will be brought to the campus for convocations and symposia. In this way we may broaden our horizons, and benefit from the thinking of those outside our own university community. Special cultural events will be planned to give richness and variety to the year. Impetus will be given to important physical and intellectual projects which will become part of the on-going program of the university.

This year will also provide an opportunity for an intensive and extensive study of this institution to be carried on by the faculty and staff of Arizona State. In this way, we hope to establish a pattern of self-evaluation which will keep us constantly aware of our strengths, our weaknesses, and our goals.

The task of keeping pace with the rapid growth of Arizona State is a difficult one for all concerned. In the rush of coping with the urgent, it is sometimes difficult to keep sight of the important.

It is the sincere hope of the Diamond Jubilee Committee that this year can be one in which we all concentrate our efforts on those things which are important and lasting for the educational benefits of the people of Arizona.

In this way the Diamond Jubilee year can be a Year of Perspective.

Diamond Jubilee Schedule Outlined; Entire Year Of Activities Planned

"A tradition of growth . . . A commitment to quality."

ASU's Diamond Jubilee celebration commemorates 75 years of growth from normal school to university, and heralds future educational progress.

The Jubilee year opens tomorrow with a Founders' Day convocation and will climax with Opening Day ceremonies, February 8, 1961.

A series of educational and cultural events, an intensive self-study, the opening of ASU's educational TV station, dedication of three new buildings, and special Diamond Jubilee awards will highlight the year.

A tentative calendar for the year includes:

March 12 — Founder's Day

March 13 — ASU's Symphony and Symphonic Choir will be featured on a stereophonic broadcast over KPHO Radio and TV, 6-7 p.m.

May 3 — Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will perform on Campus.

May 31 — Commencement speaker will be Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Ford Foundation.

September — Channel 8, ASU's educational television station, will begin programming.

October — Newcomen Soci-

ety of North America will honor ASU at this meeting.

November 5 — Homecoming 1960 will spotlight "Diamond Jubilee."

December — Liberal Arts Building, the newest addition to the campus, will be officially dedicated.

February 8, 1961 — A convocation will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the opening day, February 8, 1886.

Each of the five colleges and the Dean of Students office are planning symposia which will consider concepts and questions significant to their fields. These symposia will be aimed not only toward the local academic audience but to the public in each field throughout the entire state.

The Alumni Fund, which will be an annual fund, is being initiated during the Diamond Jubilee year and the proceeds from this first year will be turned over to the Grady Gammage Scholarship Fund.

Two films are being prepared by the Audio Visual Department as part of the Jubilee. One will be a 20-minute recruitment film for ASU, showing various aspects of the university. The other will tell the history of ASU through pictures.

Three categories of awards future.

will be made in connection with the Jubilee observation.

"Diamonds of Distinction" will be awarded to approximately ten persons whom the Diamond Jubilee Award committee feels have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of human knowledge.

"Alumni Diamonds of Distinction" will be given by the Alumni Board to ASU alumni who have made outstanding achievements in their given field.

The "25 Year Service Award" is being initiated this year but will be carried on in the future, and will be given faculty and staff members who have served the university 25 years or more.

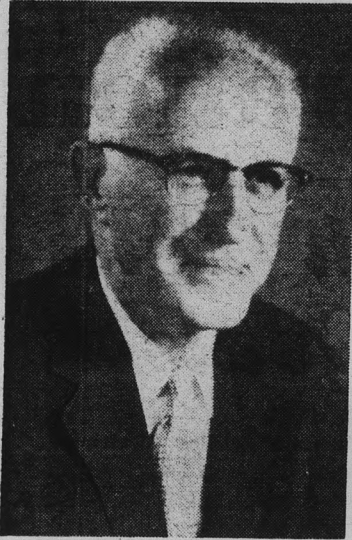
A History of ASU, written by Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of Journalism, and Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, will be published and sold during the year.

An intensive and extensive self-study program will be conducted throughout the year by faculty and staff. From this will grow plans for physical and academic growth of Arizona State University for the

Richardson Proclaims Jubilee

I am honored and privileged to announce officially the opening of Arizona State University's Diamond Jubilee.

It is a well established custom of civilized society to commemorate significant and historic events that shape the destiny of its people and their institutions. It seems entirely fitting, therefore, that we of Arizona State — faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends — the entire University Community, past and present, pause in the on-rush of daily affairs to review our origins, assess our past, evaluate our achievements and progress to date, express our gratitude and appreciation to those whose loyalty and devotion have brought this University to its present excellence, re-affirm basic principles and standards, set new and greater goals for our future, and re-dedicate ourselves to the fulfillment of greater tasks that lie ahead. These become our high purpose as we begin the celebration of our Diamond Jubilee.



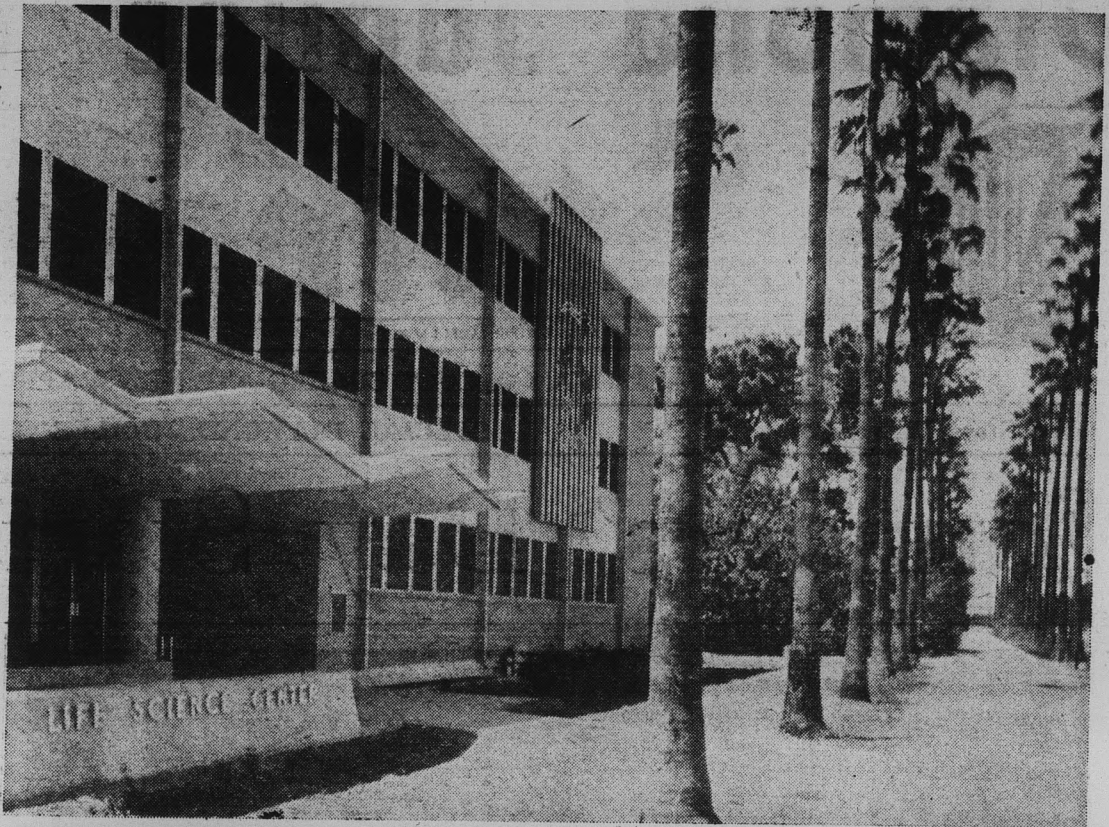
From its humble beginning as a Normal School in a frontier territory where farsighted leaders saw the education of teachers as the hope for an intelligent and enlightened citizenry of the future, has evolved a great institution of higher education — Arizona State University.

The Territorial Normal School pioneered a kind and quality of education that has served well the sons and daughters of the people through these 75 years. From the beginning, the concern has been to provide for the education of free men in a free society; to keep education close to the real needs of the people; to respect the dignity of each individual; to provide full opportunity for the acquisition of knowledge, for the discovery of truth, for the nurture of wisdom, for the exercise of moral responsibility, for the maximum development of abilities and talents, and for the right to become all that one is capable of becoming. In brief, the free individual with dignity, quality, and excellence, has been, is, and will continue to be our most important product.

In keeping with the growth and progress of 75 years, and the philosophy that has guided the educational thought and practice of the great university that he brought into being your late President, Dr. Grady Gammage, selected as the theme for the Diamond Jubilee — "A Tradition of Growth — A Commitment to Quality."

May this observance of our Diamond Jubilee serve to further this tradition, and establish more firmly this commitment in our thoughts and deeds.

—Dr. H. D. Richardson, Acting President



NEWEST ARCHITECTURE . . . Pictured above are the Life Science Center (top) and Physical Sciences building which will be formally dedicated by Dr. Edward Teller in ceremonies tomorrow. The structures are latest to be completed on campus.

Professor Hopkins And Alfred Thomas Jr. Combine To Write 'A History Of ASU'

By ANNE LARocca

The straight facts told by a master storyteller transform dry history into a good yarn.

Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of Journalism, and Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions, have combined forces to make "The History of ASU" a good yarn.

Mr. Thomas has been gathering and compiling historical information on ASU since he came here as a student in 1934. Mr. Hopkins has been active in the writing field most of his life as a journalist, fiction writer, economic writer, journalism professor and for over a year, chronicler of ASU's biography.

In December 1958, during a discussion of the upcoming Diamond Jubilee celebration, the two men decided to put their resources together to produce a book to be published during the Jubilee year. With Dr. Gammage's interested approval, they began to work.

As the collaboration developed, Mr. Hopkins did added research and Mr. Thomas aided on the writing. "It became," Mr. Hopkins said, "that rare

thing—a real collaboration."

The book begins before the actual founding of the Territorial Normal School and explores the reasons the territory found itself so short of teachers in the early 1880's. The authors term the first part of the book "an educational western." Following the early history, the book covers the first 15 pioneering years under Charles Trumbull Hayden, the school's founder; the 30 year administration of President A. J. Matthews, the three-year "depression" administration of President Ralph W. Swetman, and the 27 years of Dr. Grady Gammage's presidency.

ASU's history isn't limited to an account of its administrators. The story covers the life of the institution as a whole. Student life, athletics, traditional stories connected with the campus, political fights in the legislature, and the growth of the institution itself are all part of the epoch.

"The reason I wanted to write the book," Mr. Hopkins related, "was because I knew there were so many colorful

stories. I question whether any other institution has had such a colorful history."

Both authors commented that the facts alone are interesting reading matter but "it has been told as a story first and last."

Since the days when he was a student assistant in Dr. Gammage's office, Mr. Thomas has been compiling information on ASU. He is completing a four volume "Documentary History Of The First 75 Years," has written an "Arizona Background," and traced the "Public Education In Territorial Arizona" from 1864 to 1912. These are bound typewritten books and are in the Arizona section of Matthews Library.

"What I have attempted to do," he said, "is collect the source material and preserve it. What I have is almost a day-to-day account of the institution." This account has been obtained from documents, newspaper accounts, conversations, interviews and many hours of research.

"The History of ASU" will be published this year.

Oldest Graduate's Ideas Valuable To Alma Mater

By DAWN LANDER

In 1890 William Russell White graduated from a small Normal school in a class of eight men and two women. Today, 70 years later, he has established a Department for Education of Leadership at his alma mater, now a rapidly expanding university.

Born in California in 1876, William Russel White, Rear Admiral, USN, retired, is the longest graduated living alumnus of Tempe Normal School. He has published a book on "Leadership," the compilation of 55 years of research. It is the first comprehensive book ever published on the subject and is a monumental work of 2,300 pages, in two volumes.

Due to White's efforts, ASU is perhaps the first civilian university to pioneer in establishing a leadership department.

Graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1897, White pursued a Navy career, serving actively in all the wars except in Korea. In 1923 he retired after 30 years of active service, but in 1942, at the age of 66,

was recalled to serve three years during World War II.

In 1947, Congress passed a resolution granting promotions to those retired officers "who have been specially commended for performance of duty in actual combat." White was not notified of his promotion from Captain to Rear Admiral until five years later.

The citation recalls an incident of the Spanish American War when White commanded a small gunboat, and "shot it out" with a Philippine shore battery routing the enemy although their guns were more powerful, and their range greater.

"Life" magazine gave a full page spread to White's naval and literary achievements in 1952.

The ASU alumnus is currently attempting to promote leadership departments in most of the nation's colleges. He contends they are as needed as departments of medicine, law, engineering, and others, in order for Americans to strive to develop, systematically, unselfish, broadminded leaders.

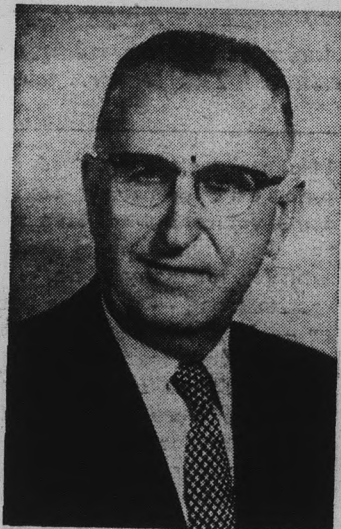
Memories Of Dr. Grady Gammage Pervade Diamond Jubilee Festival

Memories of President Grady Gammage "architect of ASU," pervade the Diamond Jubilee which he did not live to see.

Dr. Gammage passed away after suffering a coronary attack December 22, 1959.

The twenty seven and a half years of his presidency were such a period of development for the institution he headed as to be without precedent in modern educational annals of the United States.

Dr. Gammage developed Arizona State from a depressed and run-down Teachers College



DR. GRADY GAMMAGE, 1959

of 914 students to a university which, in the last year of his life, provided higher education to more than 10,000 students. He saw the physical plant develop from a value of less than \$1,000,000 to approximately thirty times that amount.

Under his guidance, the teachers college became a multi-purpose state college, and the state college a university of size and scope. A faculty of 34 became a faculty of 500, and before he left, Arizona was a two-University State, with a full-fledged University serving its metropolitan center.

Equality In Education

Behind it all was a hard-working youth, who learned the value of open educational



DR. GRADY GAMMAGE, 1933

opportunity by working his way through college to become, at 34, one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. What Dr. Gammage had done for himself he wanted to do for others, and it was in the cause of equal opportunity for all students, regardless of background, that he fought to the end.

The geographical educational gap that he filled, in developing Arizona State Teachers College into a university, was the largest such regional gap

in the United States. He filled that gap, and was university president just over a year before he died.

Hard-Working Farm Boy

Grady Gammage was born on a farm in southwest Arkansas, August 5, 1892. The family home was located in a patch-farming, lumbering and cattle-raising district. His father, Thomas Campion Gammage, hauled logs to rail by ox-team, farmed, ran cattle, and the boy helped him. One of his earliest memories was the night when the big barn caught fire, and the ox-team perished in the flames.

Later his father had a country store, and Grady loaded and drove the store-team and broke wild horses. His father moved to Prescott, Arkansas, where he gave the land for the new high school. Grady Gammage attended that high school, debated on the school team, decided to be a lawyer, and took to attending court trials. After his father's death, he learned the art of soda-jerking to support himself, and worked as soda-jerker and part-time waiter at a Prescott drugstore.

He attracted the attention of the clerk of court at Prescott, and in his last year of high school became deputy clerk of court. After graduating he earned a teacher's certificate and taught rural school for a year.

To Arizona For Health

Then came trouble. He overworked, went to a doctor, and was told he had tuberculosis. This meant a move to Arizona, then recently admitted to the Union. What the 19-year-old did was write a letter to the Arizona Governor, inquiring whether there was a place in Arizona where he could study law and find a job to support himself while regaining his health.

In reply, he received a letter from Governor G.W.P. Hunt, enclosing a University of Arizona catalog. On a \$50 goldpiece given him by a lumberman, H. E. Beam, Grady Gammage took the train and arrived in Tucson before the University opened, in the summer of 1912. He had \$14 left when he arrived.

Never having been to a hotel, he went to an expensive tourist place, and the clerk let him have the bridal suite overnight for \$5. In the morning, with \$9 in his pocket, he visited the University of Arizona.

Work For Education

It appeared he was expected, for officials gave him a tent to sleep in and a maintenance job. Until college opened he cleaned out basements, scrubbed floors and fixed doors. At college opening, he again became a soda-jerker, in the T. Ed. Litt drugstore in Tucson.

After that, it was morning classes, afternoon and evening work, night study. The climate proved to be the correct prescription, and his health improved. And he formed a habit, as a student, that attracted attention.

He was deeply interested in political and other public af-

fairs, including court trials. So between classes he went to the library daily and read every available Arizona newspaper. It approached the point that when anyone wanted to know about Arizona development, the librarian would say: "Ask that student over there — Grady Gammage." Something came of this, later.

First Political Experience

When he graduated in 1916, he was elected as the first Rhodes Scholar from Arizona. Also he was offered a Harvard scholarship for graduate work. Financial consideration prevented his accepting either offer, however, at which point a leading Tucsonian, Thomas K. Marshall, philanthropist, befriended him.

Grady Gammage's newspaper-reading, and his outstanding student record, had attracted Marshall's attention. Marshall and others were launching an initiative - and - referendum State prohibition campaign.

He had a rich political experience, visiting every part of Arizona, making speeches, getting signatures, forming committees of leading citizens, and the campaign was successful. Following his political ventures he returned to the university and studied law for a year.

Enters Education

But World War I began and young lawyers weren't doing well in Arizona; so the young education-minded graduate, turned to journalism. He edited a Tucson weekly newspaper, the Post, and completed his masters degree work except for his thesis.

In 1920 the high school principalship at Winslow was vacant, and he obtained the position. This was his initial entry into the educational profession.

Rises Rapidly

Dr. Gammage's rise now was rapid. He got his masters degree, became Winslow's superintendent of schools, lectured in summer sessions at Northern Arizona Normal School at Flagstaff. In 1925, Flagstaff, like Tempe Normal School, became a four-year state college, and Grady Gammage was placed in charge of its training school. A year later, 1926, he was appointed president of the Teachers College at Flagstaff. Only 34, he had served only six years as an educator, and was probably the youngest college president in the United States.

Applied Arts And Sciences Expands

In 1955 the campus of Arizona State College at Tempe ended where the Engineering building of Arizona State University now begins. Private residences faced palm-lined Normal Avenue.

In that year, Dr. Lee P. Thompson, now dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, returned to his native Arizona from a teaching job at Texas A&M to establish an engineering curriculum at Tempe, which the Board of Regents had authorized the year before.

He did extremely well at Flagstaff, reorganizing it, building its first dormitory and the Gammage Library, winning a high reputation in educational circles in and out of Arizona. Meanwhile, at Tempe, President Arthur Matthews had retired, the Great Depression descended. His successor, Dr. Ralph W. Sweman, had had an unhappy presidency of Arizona State Teachers College from 1930 to 1933, and had resigned. Then Grady Gammage was called to the presidency of Arizona State Teachers College just after the dire Bank Holiday, pit of the depression, and at the lowest moment in the Tempe institutions history.

Rebuilds College

He proceeded to do wonders. The first hundred days of the new Roosevelt Administration had seen \$3,300,000,000 appropriated for public works. The campus needed rebuilding and expansion, and President Gammage got through a Federal loan that resulted in nearly \$2,500,000 for new buildings. The many employees working on these buildings helped lift Arizona out of the depression, and the Teachers College began to grow. Its attendance, 875 in President Gammage's first semester, reached nearly 1,400 in 1940.

More and more students began enrolling at college, and more than half of them were men. In 1937, President Gammage conducted a survey and found that only 35 per cent of the students wanted to be teachers. They wanted agriculture, science, and business courses. Not only did President Gammage expand the curriculum to meet their needs, but in 1938 he began a drive to convert the institution into a general state college with an arts and sciences degree besides an education degree.

State College Victory

The drive took seven years. World War II depleted attendance, but a new factor was effected in 1944 with the passage by Congress of the GI Bill of Rights. Everybody knew that thousands of veterans who had had military training in Arizona wanted to return and that they would demand education in every subject on earth. On that argument, Dr. Gammage — he had taken his Ph.D. in Education, busy as he was, in 1940

— won his seven-year fight. In 1945, what had been a Normal School and Teachers College for 60 years became Arizona State College at Tempe.

Great Growth Begins

It was the institution's second birthday. An explosive growth began. From 553 students in 1945, the attendance rose to 4,000 in three years, and stayed there during the Korean War. Then it climbed again, breaking all records by increasing 24 per cent each year above the year before over a four year period.

About 1952, people began to say that the college was a university, and it became one in fact when the four-college system was adopted by the Regents in 1954. After that its growth exploded. It all culminated election-day 1958, when the people of Arizona, by a two-to-one vote, changed the proud institution's name to Arizona State University.

Foresight And Patience

What were the qualities in Dr. Gammage that brought all this about? Primarily, they were four — great foresight, great planning capacity, great tenacity, and great patience.

He had the gift of foreseeing Arizona's educational needs and demands in advance, and re-gearing the institution to meet those needs. Always opposed, he often was delayed in making the needed expansion, but time after time his foresight proved correct, and under his guidance the institution prospered.

At the time of his death he had three important projects under way — the movement for a two-year medical school at ASU, the movement to build the Fine Arts Center designed by the great Frank Lloyd Wright, and the movement for a more equitable allotment per student of the State's higher educational appropriation. Among his greatest completed achievements of his later years were the development of a modern Engineering curriculum while maintaining fully Liberal Arts, and the continued building of the modern campus.

A volume would be needed to tell of President Gammage's work and his achievements for Arizona State University. He was rightly hailed, after his death, as the "Architect of ASU." —E. J. H.

"I started here," he said, "with an authorization, 500 students, agricultural and industrial arts programs, and nothing else."

In five years, all that has changed. Programs have been introduced and changed; a new building was built in 1957; the teaching staff has increased from 22 to 75; and there are nearly 2,000 students. The college boasts Schools of Architecture and Engineering, Divisions of Agriculture and Industrial Education, and the Research Center.

In May 1958, a Master of

Science degree was authorized for the college. This May, the first four-year class in Engineering, which started in September, 1956, with the start of the curriculum, will graduate.

"There are few schools in the United States," Dean Thompson told, "who have had the opportunities we have had here. Here was an opportunity to start programs in architecture and engineering in the middle of the 20th century, with no vested interests, no traditions. This was different from modernizing a curriculum; we started from scratch."

History Of ASU Beginning Told

By ERNEST J. HOPKINS
Professor Emeritus of Journalism

Seventy-five years ago, at Prescott, capital of Arizona Territory, a haggard but happy crowd of pioneer legislators, newspapermen and legislative clerks were getting ready to depart.

Extra four-horse stages were waiting at the plaza. Leather trunks were being loaded into stage-boots. Farewells were being shouted with a good deal of caustic kidding.

The "Thieving Thirteenth" Territorial Legislature, most riotous, worst-behaved, and most brilliant Legislature in Arizona's history, had wound up its business, seen two bills signed and adjourned.

The date was March 12, 1885. There had been a bill-signing ceremony that morning, at which Territorial Governor Frederick A. Tritle had made good use of a quill pen. Tritle had signed two bills which the "Bloody Thirteenth" (as it was also called) had passed as its concluding acts, the day before. Which he had signed first, we don't know — the bills were twins. If he signed them in their order of passage, the Armstrong bill had come first, since it had been the first to pass in either house.

This was the bill to create "a Normal School for the Territory of Arizona," locating the school at Judge Hayden's river-ferry village and mill-town of Tempe, and appropriating the enormous sum of \$5,000 on which to found it. This bill had originated in the House; young 27-year-old John S. Armstrong, Tempe's Representative, had introduced it and put it through the House five days before, March 6, by a 16-7 majority. The Council, or Senate hung it up for five days, then did even better by it, passing it the morning of March 11 by the rousing majority of 10 to 2. So it had come before the Governor for his signature on March 12.

The other bill had had just the opposite history. This was a bill to establish a Territorial University at the far larger town of Tucson, and it had been introduced into the Council by none other than Senator C. C. Stephens, of Tucson, most powerful figure in the Senate.

This bill had had harder sledding, the Council having adopted it by a single vote, 7 to 5, two days before, on March 10. The House had waited until the Council



PROFESSOR HOPKINS

safely passed the Armstrong bill, the morning of the 11th then that afternoon, as the session's final act, had adopted it 18 to 5, and adjourned. So it, too, came before the Governor on March 12.

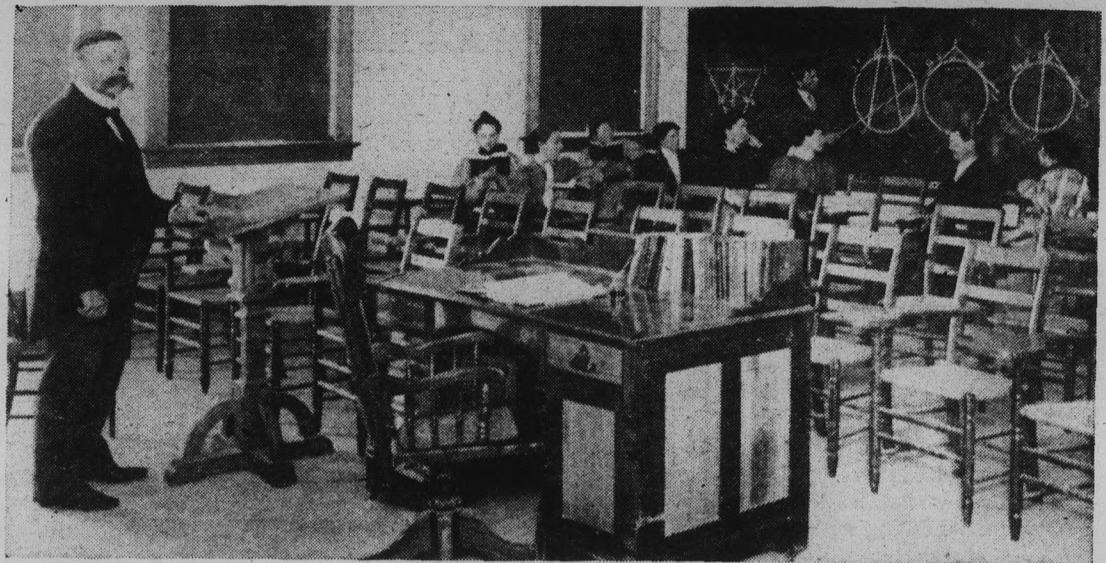
Tritle signed them both. They were law. Oddly enough, it was young Jack Armstrong of Tempe, grinning joyously, who was receiving the legislators' congratulations. Senator Stephens, though he had accomplished the larger deal, didn't seem so happy. There were two reasons for this — Tempe's young, green legislator had put it over on him very thoroughly in full view of the riotous Thirteenth, and — Stephens now would have to go home and face his Tucson constituents.

They had wanted him to bring home the State Capital, taking it away from Prescott. Instead, he was bringing them "only" a University, which didn't exist as yet, except as a paper authorization that might or might not become a reality thereafter — time would tell.

Such was Founders Day, for

both Arizona's present - day large Universities. Senator Stephens' University project was indeed to become a reality, but wouldn't be ready to hold its first classes until 1891, some five and a half years after the Founding date. It was, however, to be named "University" from the start.

Young Jack Armstrong's Territorial Normal School project in contrast, was to get under way at once, under the vigorous leadership of Judge Charles Trumbull Hayden, founder and pioneer king of



SAME STORY . . . Dr. Blome, mathematics teacher, looks at photographer as if to say "Students didn't study their lessons in 1903 either!" The lecturn used by Dr. Blome is still in use on campus.

Tempe. The Normal School at the base of Hayden's Butte was to be ready for classes within eleven months from the day Governor Tritle signed the Act. On February 8, 1886, that Normal School, established on a \$5,000 appropriation, was to open for classes, with 31 students in attendance (two registered late) and a faculty of one. And this Normal School was to be the first active institution of higher learning not only in Arizona, but the first to hold classes in what is generally known today as the Southwest.

Previous State Press articles have told how Armstrong who was business manager of Judge Hayden's grain-mill, ran for the Legislature in 1884 at Judge Hayden's insistence, and was elected.

On January 5, 1885, before Armstrong left for Prescott, Hayden called a historic meeting of Tempe citizens, at Peters Hall. It was going to be necessary to donate the land for the proposed Normal School, and the Tempeans dug down into their not-too-well-filled pockets and put up \$500, quite a sum for that day, to buy five

acres of desert cattle-pasture from George Wilson, the community's butcher, who grazed his stock there.

Armstrong then went up to Prescott, determined to bring back that Normal School if it could possibly be done.

Armstrong In Legislature

It didn't look good. He found a poker - playing, merry-making pioneer Legislature full of "boom" spirit and fighting lustily for various home-town and sectional "grabs."

Tucson wanted the capital back (it had lost it to Prescott eight years before), Wilcox wanted a new county, Florence wanted a bridge, Tucson wanted Yuma's penitentiary, Phoenix wanted the \$100,000 insane asylum, the railroads wanted subsidies to build branch lines into Prescott and Phoenix.

Lobbyists were there in force, and everybody met nightly in ex-Governor John C. Fremont's old mansion, now called the "Third House." The reporter of the Phoenix Herald wrote to his paper:

"Saloons doing a rushing business and during evenings and late at night gambling ta-

bles are well patronized. The present gathering contains some veterans who have stood the wear and tear of Arizona whiskey for many years."

Armstrong — a future banker — kept his head. He made friends, and, learning that the Tucson forces led by Senator Stephens were out to get a University for their town, he very cleverly noised it around that a University was all right but should be located in Maricopa County. Logrolling was going on all around him, and this proposal gave him something to trade.

Nobody cared anything one way or the other about the proposed Normal School, which was what Judge Hayden and Armstrong himself expressly wanted, since Arizona had a serious teacher-shortage at the time.

He Gets Chairmanship

Armstrong had something real to trade with when the committee appointments were announced. Speaker Rollins, a Pima man, had made him Chairman of the Education Committee of the House.

This meant that he could sew up the University proposition in his House committee and probably keep it from passage if he chose. Armstrong wasn't opposed to the University — at — Tucson idea, neither was Judge Hayden. But, by keeping his mouth shut and hinting from time to time that the University ought to be in Maricopa County, this capable young legislator proceeded to throw a quiet scare into the University — at — Tucson forces. They began to take the House Education Chairman seriously.

And just at this time, the eminent Senator Stephens played right into young Armstrong's hands.

Senator Stephens' Plight

One night early in the session, the "Third House" was ringing with a choice piece of gossip. Senator Stephens, who controlled the Senate, had got his political tail in a crack with his own constituents, back in Tucson.

Stephens, actually, had done a sound though very dictatorial thing. Not approving of the various "grabs" that were in the air, he had formed a seven-man coalition in the Senate, to oppose them all. There being only 12 Senators, this coalition controlled. And among the things the Stephens coalition

(Continued on Page 5)

Coeds' Quality Improves Through The Years As Program, Academic Interests Increase

By VELVA RICHEY

The "fabulous 50's" at ASU have seen exploding developments in campus growth and improvement. One of the largest developments during this period has been the total program for women students—both in quantity and quality.

Housing of women students has risen from approximately 600 students in 1952 to 1,303 in the fall of 1959-60. During this period, freshmen women's residence halls and a women's honor hall have been established.

"The quality of young women who have attended ASU has always been the highest, I feel, but the difference is that now with the many new sororities, honoraries, and the national reputation of this campus in women's student government, we are just getting more of these young women of ability," Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, stated.

Dean Nichols continued to say, "All students, since the

sputniks, have become more serious as the emphasis has shifted to quality in education and as academic standards have been raised on college campuses. That women have improved scholastically is evidenced by the grade indices for the first semester of 1959-60 just released from the registrar's office in which we find all classifications of women students in all of our four colleges, with the exception of freshmen women in Applied Arts, leading in scholarship."

According to Miss Mary L. Bunte, secretary to acting president Richardson, ASU now has a definite program for women "which is a wonderful thing." Miss Bunte came to ASU in 1933, and in 1938 was appointed advisor to Pleiades, the only women's honorary on campus at that time. She feels that by encouraging scholarship and participation, honoraries such as this one have greatly helped the quality of the campus. Also

an advisor to the one-time Inter-Sorority Council at ASU, Miss Bunte feels the sorority program with its definite aims and additional advisors has also added a great deal to ASU. "There used to be one advisor who tried to accomplish all that three or four now accomplish," she stated.

Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, Memorial Union director, believes that "It is with deep satisfaction and expectancy that we observe individuals who in their four years of campus living become dedicated to growth in their personal lives, committed to quality of scholarship, performance, and service to their fellow men. The recognition of the traditions of the past and of those who have made this university a source of pride and enrichment for countless numbers should serve as an inspiration to all of us for deeper analysis and determination for greater achievement."

Story Of ASU History Continues

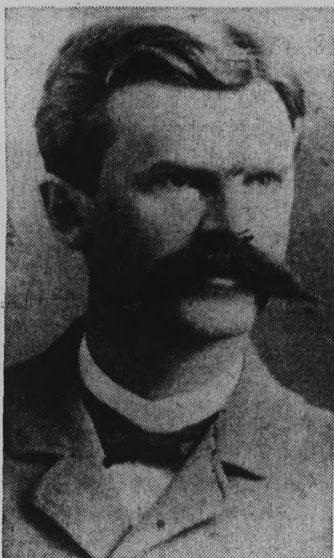
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tion opposed, was Tucson's pet dream of getting back the Capitol.

Stephens, in order to form the coalition had given his word to his fellow coalition members that he would oppose Capital removal. Then, down in Tucson, the voters had held a red-hot mass meeting, declaring they wanted the Capital, and nothing else. They had contributed a \$4,000 "sack" in that cause. It was when a courier arrived from Tucson with this "sack" that the legislators found out what a dilemma Stephens was in.

Either the Senator could go with his voters and smash his own coalition, or he could stay with his pledge to the coalition and lose his political neck at home. Young Armstrong, watching carefully, knew that Stephens would rather affront his home voters than break his word. Stephens' only chance was to bring home the University — if he did that, they might forget the Capital. But if he brought nothing at all home from the Legislature, his name in Tucson would be mud.

And this meant that the great Senator Stephens simply HAD to have Armstrong's support for his University bill, when it came to the House.



JACK ARMSTRONG
"Father of ASU"

Without it, Stephens would bring home nothing, and it would be much better not go back to Tucson at all. Stephens was a political Goliath, and young Armstrong was only a very young David, but David now had Goliath.

The first thing that came out of it was an offer to Armstrong, that showed how strong his position really had become. Someone made Armstrong an offer so important that he took the stage and made the two-day ride to Tempe to ask Judge Hayden about it. What they had offered him, actually, was the \$100,000 Insane Asylum for Tempe — the biggest "plum" at the Legislature's disposal, obviously in return for his support of the Stephens University — at — Tucson plan in the Education Committee of the House.

When Armstrong put the proposition up to Judge Hayden, the Judge instantly refused. He didn't want Tempe to be an insane-asylum town, but an educational center. He sent Armstrong back to Prescott with the firm instructions: "Don't accept that \$100,000 Insane Asylum offer — get that



CHEMISTRY CLASS . . . Students in Frederick M. Irish's chemistry class, 1899, discuss experiments probably far different from those in today's chemistry classes.

\$5,000 Normal School!"

It showed Judge Hayden's great foresight. But for that decision, the institution at 24th and Van Buren would be in Tempe today, and Arizona State University wouldn't exist; Armstrong fully agreed with Hayden.

Right after his return to Prescott, Armstrong introduced his Normal School bill and had it referred to his own Education Committee. This was on February 24.

The bill established an institution that would not only train teachers but would teach agriculture and mechanics as well — a combined Normal School and A. and M. college. The Committee amended it in one respect — twenty acres of land had to be donated, instead of five. The Committee considered the measure for a week, reported it favorably on March 3, and the bill passed the

House on March 6, 18 votes to 7. Armstrong's first victory had been won.

There was an interesting thing about that vote. Half the "Yes" votes came from the five counties Senator Stephens represented. Clearly enough, word had gone out not to offend the youthful Education Chairman of the House.

The Final Jockeying

The Normal School bill went to the Senate, and the final jockeying began. Senator Todd of Phoenix was for the measure, so were some of the Stephens coalition, but the Senator — who had meanwhile introduced his own University bill — lacked three votes on the Armstrong measure. On what must have been an extremely strenuous night in that fighting Legislature, the night of March 10, Senator Stephens of Tucson, aided by his political opponent Senator. Todd of Phoenix, went out and got

those three votes. Todd helped because he was for the measure, Stephens acted to save his own political neck at home.

So, as told above, the Armstrong bill came up before the Senate the following morning, March 11, and passed by the vote of 10 to 2. David had made Goliath eat out of his hand, and Armstrong who was popular anyway, was congratulated on every hand and had his back slapped. Lacking only the Governor's signature, Tempe now was assured of its Normal School.

The Last Afternoon

That final afternoon, March 11, Armstrong sat back grinning, in the House, and didn't lift a finger to prevent passage of Stephens' University bill. Having won, he played square — he didn't even have the Senate measure referred to his Education Committee but consented to immediate consideration.

Selim M. Franklin of Tuc-

son, the only legislator who was younger than Armstrong himself, made the speech for the University bill. He told the legislators that the "Thieving Thirteenth" had been a terrible legislature, but could redeem itself by establishing higher education in the Territory.

The House responded. It gave the University measure an 18-5 vote, Armstrong's vote being cast early among the 18. So the twin measures were passed — by a trade the Tucson forces hadn't had to make at all, but which they had convinced themselves they would have to make.

The Legislators loved it. Not long afterward, it was a Tucson group that recommended Armstrong of Tempe to President Cleveland, for the Governorship of Arizona.

So, on March 12, Governor Tritle signed both bills. This is why both Arizona State University and the University of Arizona now are celebrating the same seventy-fifth anniversary, of their common Founders Day. Legally, though not operatively, the two are twins.

As noted above, it had been a Pima County man, Speaker R. G. Rollins of the House/who had given Jack Armstrong the trading - position he used so cleverly, in the first place. It was Rollins who had appointed Jack Armstrong Chairman of the House Committee on Education, thereby giving him the whiphand over the pro-University forces.

There's no record as to how Speaker Rollins felt about that, in later years. As to Senator Stephens, he had brought home "only" the University, and his name was missing from the next Legislature. Armstrong went on to a highly successful banking career. The Normal School went on to greater things, too.

Business College

Growth Is Rapid

By WARREN J. FIELD

"Since 1956 we have more than doubled our undergraduate enrollment, doubled our building area, tripled our faculty, initiated a graduate program, and a bureau of Business research and services," Dr. Glen D. Overman, dean of the college of Business Administration said as he described its history since he has been at ASU.

"Our primary purpose is to teach the student. Our secondary purpose is to perform a service to the community by using our facilities to aid local industry and small business."

Dean Overman continued to say that ASU now has one of the largest, most progressive business schools in the West. The faculty now numbers 54 full time instructors, compared to 16 four years ago.

According to Dean Overman, an instructor is not retained if he has not earned his terminal degree in his field after three years. All business law instructors must be members of the Bar and all accounting instructors must hold doctorates in ac-

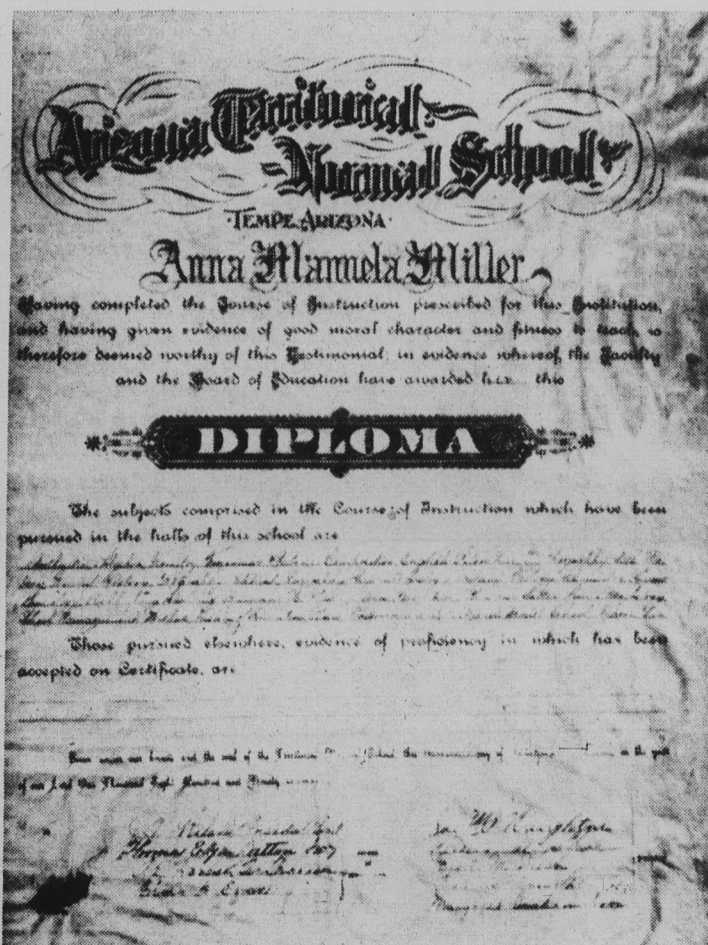
counting and be Certified Public Accountants.

Grants from industry and small business of Arizona have enabled the BA college to obtain such facilities as an IBM installation in the BA building, office practice labs, electric typewriters, production management labs, and a statistics lab

The newest development in the BA building will be the addition of an elevator at the west end of the building for the convenience of those students physically handicapped.

These modern conveniences are a far cry from the original business school which the late Dr. Grady Gammage first found when he arrived here in 1933.

In 1956, the BA department became a college, with Dr. Overman as dean. The main purpose of the college, according to Dean Overman is to "turn out business interns — not business managers but interns—as a medical school does. Neither they, nor we, turn out finished products; we both turn out people capable of profiting from the experience they will receive in the business world."



REAL SHEEPSKIN . . . This 1897 diploma, actually printed on sheepskin, was awarded to Anna Manuela Miller on graduation from the Arizona Territorial Normal School. The diploma measured 16" by 22" in contrast to the present day 6½" by 8½" size.

Dean Relates ASU Trends In Education

"Teachers should be educated as well as trained," Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, stated recalling changing trends which have occurred at ASU during the past 75 years.

"Students' broad, general educational backgrounds should be strengthened rather than limited to teacher training solely," he said.

With such developments as expressed by Dean McGrath, ASU's College of Education is now the largest fully accredited and programed teacher training institute west of the Mississippi River.

Since 1952 at least three complete fields have been added: adult education, higher education and special education.

Teacher education is presently an all-university function instead of the sole responsibility of the College of Education. "We rely heavily on the total facilities of the university. Not too many other universities do this," Dean McGrath said.

A heavy amount of course work is required of students in other colleges, such as the methods courses taught in College of Liberal Arts. Organization of this type, on a departmental level, serves to develop a family of courses related to each other.

In the area of student teaching, the College of Education depends on local public schools for professional training facilities whereas all student teaching formerly was done in the campus training school.

The formulated concept that is the public schools' professional responsibility to help train teachers, and increasing acceptance of the schools to provide more professional experiences, has greatly aided the Education department to develop, Dean McGrath explained.

The philosophy of education here is to prepare personnel for all types of school responsibilities, and it has not been affected by other changing trends. "We do not try to narrow the students' training by imposing one set method. We like for them to develop a deep understanding and a wide reserve of appreciation so they can use their own thinking and resourcefulness when they are working in their fields of endeavor," Dean McGrath concluded.



YOUNG LADIES . . . of 1903 engage in basketball practice, as the team works out in full uniform.

Story Of Name Changes Told

By GORDON PETERSON

The history of our institution, ASU, is much told by the names it has borne — nine of them in all.

The first classes at Arizona Territorial Normal School began Feb. 8, 1886, as 31 students assembled in the single room of the first institution of higher learning to be established in Arizona.

In 1812, the Territory of Arizona became a state, and ATNS became Arizona Normal School. After that, changes came fast—The Normal School of Arizona, The Tempe Normal School of Arizona, and The Normal School of Tempe, Arizona.

In 1925, the state legislature renamed the school Tempe State Teachers College, and established a four-year curriculum. Two years later, the legislature changed the name to Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, and authorized the College to grant the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education.

In 1945, with the establishment of the Board of Regents, the institution was again renamed; this time it became Arizona State College at Tempe — the name which it carried until last year.

For several years however, students of ASC felt the college was, in fact, a university. The one - room school had grown into a \$25,000,000 campus; enrollment had increased from 31 to more than 9,000.

But time after time the State

and the Board of Regents refused to recognize that five colleges constituted a university! Thus in 1958 the students decided to take it upon themselves to get still one more name change. When the legislature offered to change the name to Tempe University, the students rebelled. En masse, they marched on the capitol, carrying signs protesting the proposed change. A chant of "Arizona State University" was heard throughout the state.

Students, the Alumni Association and sympathizers worked

in every Arizona county to accumulate more than 10,000 names on petitions to change ASC to ASU. The petitions were taken to the state capitol in armored cars, counted, recounted and recorded.

On Nov. 4, 1958, voters went to the polls. In the upper right hand corner of every ballot was "Proposition 200 . . . Yes — No—."

The voters answered the students of Arizona State favorably. ASC became Arizona State University by a vote of 2 to 1.

Now-Quiet 'Victory Bell' Once Chimed At Dinner

The old bronze bell in front of the Memorial Union, now collecting dust and the moods of the elements, once had a more active part in the life of Arizona State.

First used as a dinner bell, it summoned scattered students of Tempe Normal to the evening meal.

The bell then became a symbol of the traditional sports rivalry between the UofA and Tempe. When Tucson would not accept arrangements for the winner to retain the bell, it was mounted on a cart and rung when Tempe won the big game.

On many occasions devilish UofA students stole the bell from Tempe's campus, thus

stimulating school rivalry.

When the Memorial Union was dedicated in 1956, the old relic was mounted on White House stone and inscribed, "A Daily Reminder of the American Heritage."

The stone, obtained from the Convention of Renovation of the Executive Mansion, Washington, D.C., in 1950, was presented to ASU by President Eisenhower. The "Victory Bell" is now a permanent pedestal in the patio of the Union.

Graduate College Success Story Shown By Enrollment, Degrees

"Within the past seven years, our graduate school registration has risen from 325 students per semester to 2,100 students per semester," said Dean Irving W. Stout, Graduate College chairman.

"Since 1938, when the first advanced degree in education was offered, we have advanced quite a great deal to the point where we now offer masters degrees in 22 different areas," he added.

In 1937, Arizona State's graduate school was granted permission to award a Master of Arts in Education degree.

Graduate degrees now offered are: Master of Arts in Art, English, French, German, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish. Master of Science in Accounting, Biological Sciences, Business Admini-

Dean Tilden, Liberal Arts Stories Told

By GEORGE KING

"I drove over from San Francisco and arrived on Aug. 1. I secured a room, met Dr. Gammage and returned to California that night. I didn't come back until the first day of school. I was never so hot and uncomfortable in all my life."

The year was 1937 and the hot young man anxious to return home was Arnold Tilden now professor of History and dean of the College of Liberal Arts at ASU.

Dean Tilden has watched the University grow from the small depression-hampered school it was in the '30s to the august institution it is now.

"There were lots of advantages in being associated with a small school," Tilden said. "You knew all the faculty and most of the student body. Of course today things are much the same but the congeniality is limited to smaller groups out of necessity."

"Social life was limited to the campus because of lack of money and transportation but this didn't deter student spirit," the Dean said. "We used to have an annual football trip that was the highlight of the year. A train was chartered and virtually all the school would participate. This again promoted close faculty-student relations."

"The most popular place on campus then? The library. It was the only properly heated and properly cooled building around. Too bad it's not that popular now."

As to the future of the College of Liberal Arts, Dean Tilden sees more emphasis put upon a good liberal education in the next ten years than has been in the past.

"American education as a whole is returning to basic liberal education mainly because of the past experiences of many U. S. professional groups. Medical, law and other professional men have found that the best technical training can be based only on a good liberal education."

Growing with and aiding the growth of Arizona State University is Dean Arnold Tilden.



BASKETBALL BEAUTIES . . . Members of the Normal School's 1910 women's basketball team pose for the camera with Coach Frederick M. Irish.

Religion Sparks Man's Culture

By JACK ONG, Organizations Editor

Religious activities are a main part of every cultured society. They are one of the bases on which America was founded.

Religion, in its hundreds of forms, is in the home, in the community, in the school.

Arizona State University religious groups "are designed to help the student in his adjustment to college life, the unifying and integration of his learning, provide fellowship experiences with the fellow students of his faith, and undergird the strengthening of his moral character."

There are currently 17 organizations open to students according to their choices. Baptists have three groups: Baptist Student Union, Baptist Young People's Union and American Baptist Student Movement.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is inter-denominational; Canterbury Association is Episcopalian; and Delta Phi, Lambda Delta Sigma and LDS Institute are for followers of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Other campus religious societies include the Christian Science College Organization, Congregational Fellowship; Hillel, Jewish club; Liberal Religious Students for Unitarians; Lutheran Student Association and Martin Luther Society for Lutherans; and Newman Club; Wesley Foundation and Westminster Foundation for Catholics, Methodists and Presbyterians, respectively.

ASU's coordinator for religious activities is Rev. Charles Crouch.

When the religious groups started cooperative work in 1938, they functioned as the Religious Conference.

Sororities Grow Through Years

By LINDA RANKIN

The Panhellenic Handbook says: "A sorority is not just another club. It is a group of women with similar interests who find enjoyment in doing things together."

Beginning with just a small number of women, the sorority system at ASU has grown to include eleven sororities totaling approximately 505 members.

The eleven national sororities on the ASU campus now are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

In 1949 sororities began to ascend nationally. The first national sorority came on the ASU campus, consisting of 40 members, known as Gamma Phi Beta. In 1912 it became the Zetetic Society and was changed to the Zeta Sigma Society in 1929.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi were the second local to become a national sorority. Often called the "ADPI's", they were known as the Philomathian Society when they came on campus in 1921. In 1950 when they received their national charter their chapter had 38 members.

Shortly following ADPI in 1950, 16 women of Chi Sigma became the national Sigma Sigma at ASU. They came on campus as the Clionian Society in 1914 and in 1925 changed to Chi Sigma, which they remained for 25 years before becoming a national.

In 1951 Chi Omega sorority with 30 members became the fourth national at ASU. It went through a series of changes prior to receiving its national charter. It began as the Kalokagatha Society in 1912, in 1922 was changed to Phi Beta Epsilon Society, in 1932 was changed to Kappa Kappa Alpha

and in 1949 was changed again to Phi Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Delta changed societies seven times before they became a national sorority in October of 1951, consisting of 14 members. It began as the Pierian Society in 1912, was changed to the Erodelfia, Delta Theta, Lambda Kappa, Pi Alpha Gamma, Kappa Theta and Gamma Theta Societies before becoming Kappa Delta.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was the first sorority to come on the ASU campus as a national sorority. It began on campus in 1952 with 24 members.

Alpha Epsilon Delta came on campus in 1956 to become the national Alpha Epsilon Phi in 1958 with 20 members.

Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi were both given national charters when they came on campus in February of 1958. Delta Gamma had 24 in their charter member group while Alpha Phi consisted of 17.

The most recent sororities to come on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, also received their national charters when they colonized in February of 1959. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma had 28 charter members and the "Thetas" colonized with 26 women.

'Press' Beginning 54 Years Ago

The "State Press," Arizona's oldest collegiate newspaper, originated on November 10, 1906 as the "Tempe Normal Student."

This weekly publication served as the campus paper until 1925, when the name was changed to "Tempe Collegian." This title was replaced in 1930 by "The Collegian."

In 1937, the title was shortened to its present form.

Fraternities' Fight Results In Stronghold

By GEORGE NEBLETT
National fraternities were forbidden from this Tempe campus until January, 1948. It was a week in that month

History Sees Many Groups Now Inactive

By LINDA WARREN

Throughout the years many fraternities and sororities, social, service and honorary, have disappeared from ASU for various reasons.

Two social sororities, Phi Lambda Nu and Phi Beta Epsilon, are now extinct. Phi Lambda Nu began in 1939, had a maximum membership of 25 women. Its aim was friendliness and love of nature through nature study. The year of its discontinuance was 1948. Phi Beta Epsilon began in 1922 and merged with Kappa Kappa Alpha in 1949 or 1950.

Lambda Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Sigma Phi, all social fraternities, were groups here, but in 1948, national fraternities were allowed on the Arizona State campus. Consequently, these groups, along with others, went active and the present national fraternity system, currently at ASU, developed.

Mu Rho Alpha, coed music honorary, sponsored the annual Christmas vespers for several years. It was organized in 1939 and discontinued in 1957. Alpha Psi Omega, started in 1940 and discontinued in 1957, was a dramatics honorary which specialized in staging plays and skits. Honorary art coed society, Theta Chi Epsilon, aimed to create and rouse a more active interest in art at Arizona State. Its active life extended from 1940 to 1957.

Other honorary sororities and fraternities now extinct are Lambda Delta Lambda, national honorary for those interested in teaching a science, 1938 to 1944; Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, 1940 to 1955; and Sigma Pi Sigma, local honorary accounting fraternity, 1944 to 1952.

when the late President Grady Gammage cast his vote for national fraternities; a student-faculty committee vote stood tied at 54-54, for and against.

Arizona State University's fraternity system has progressed from a few local men's groups with very small memberships to 18 national fraternities with a combined membership of 800 today.

Before 1948, there were some small local organizations. Persons who thought there was a place for national fraternities on campus felt that a ruling which forbade those groups was unfair. Alumni from other schools having a national fraternity system, faculty and two local fraternities which wished to become chapters of a national group exerted pressure to allow ASC to have national fellowships.

Opposition, however, was strong: many students and faculty had a stereotyped idea of the carousing fraternity man; and a fear of national fraternities "taking over" the campus.

The principal objection was the "caucasian clauses" found in many of the national charters which restricted membership. Dr. Gammage expressed his personal feeling that mem-

bership requirements should be decided at the local level.

In January, 1948, a town meeting was held by the Ulysses Club, a club "for wandering Greeks," concerning the question of national fraternities. President Gammage promised action by the end of the week.

During the week, a vote was taken by the student-faculty committee. It was tied at 54-54, so the deciding vote rested with the president of the college.

Dr. Gammage then cast his vote.

The decision soon had effects. ASC's local fraternities were either to petition national fraternities for charters . . . or die within a short time.

The trend to shift from local to national was visible within two months. Mu Sigma Chi was chartered as Beta Xi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the first national fraternity on campus.

Kappa Alpha Psi, interracial fraternity, followed three months later; then in November, another local organization, Pi Delta Sigma, was accepted by nationals and became Delta Sigma Phi.

Today, Kappa Alpha Psi has a membership roster of 18. Delta Sigs have 75 men.

Locals that didn't make the shift, and are no longer functioning, include Lambda Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Sigma Phi.

In December, 1949, two new national fraternities appeared. They were Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa. For a year, the number remained at five national fraternities, but 1951 saw Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Pi receive charters.

Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Theta and Phi Delta Theta joined the established fraternity system in 1955. Alpha Gamma Rho, the only agriculture social group here, went national in 1958.

Sigma Chi became ASU's eighteenth national fraternity Feb. 16. At present, it appears that the next national fraternity will be established by Phi Alpha colony.

Phi Alphas are petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which is the largest of all national fraternities.

Wide Field Enclosed By Groups

There are 48 special interest groups on the ASU campus. They range from the Accounting Club to the Judo Club.

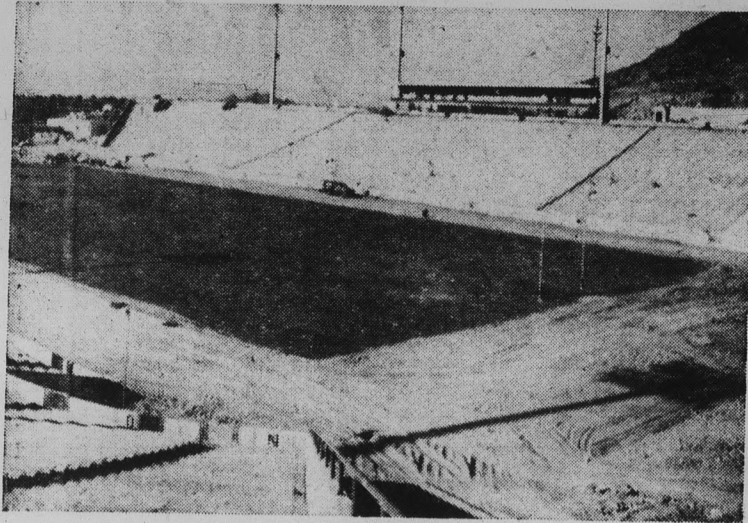
The sports clubs include the ASU Fencing Club, Gymnastics Club, Judo Club, Par Busters, PEMM Club, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Racquet Club, Naiads and the Women's Athletic Association.

Language organizations range from the French Club to the Russian Club.

There are also special interest groups for people interested in journalism, business, science, math, service, politics, engineering, band and the fine arts.

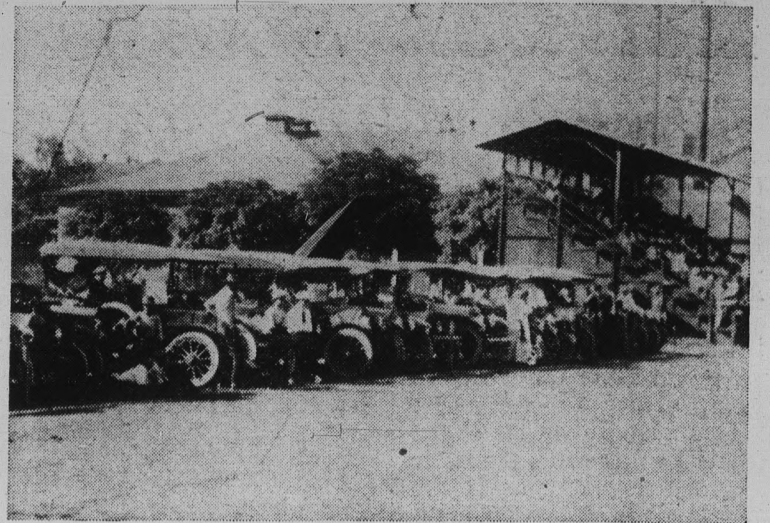


BUILDING, STUDENTS GONE . . . A student organization poses by the original Normal building (left) in 1906. The Normal building was located about three feet east of the new Liberal Arts building. In the background stands Old Main, complete with window awnings.



ASU Sun Devil Stadium

The Old And The New



ATNS Bulldog Stadium

Indians Trim ATNS Footballers

By BOB EGER

Phoenix Indians 38, ASU 20. That sounds like a reasonable football score. However, it is more than reasonable, it is a part of history.

The game wasn't played last season, or the season before, or even ten years ago. It was played in 1897, 63 years ago, and marked the beginning of intercollegiate sports at Arizona State University.

ASU wasn't a university then and the team wasn't known as the Sun Devils, but that first gridiron game 63 years ago was the start of an ever-expanding athletic program at this school.

Unfortunately accurate records were not kept in those days. In many cases no records were kept at all. It is virtually

impossible to trace accurately the beginning of many of the current sports on the ASU campus.

Football records were kept, although not always completely and accurately. These records reveal some interesting and amusing facts.

For the first few years, football competition was confined to such opponents as the Phoenix Indians, Tempe High School, Phoenix High School, Prescott High School and Glendale High.

Some college opponents were scheduled and one—the University of Arizona—became a traditional rival. Today, Sun Devil athletic teams seem to "give a little extra" when facing the Wildcats from Tucson.

The first grid game with the

University of Arizona was played in 1899, and the Tempe squad came out on top, 11-2.

The progress of athletics on the ASU campus has been booming in recent years. The school now fields varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, gymnastics, rifle, fencing, and swimming.

A large and efficient athletic staff, under the direction of Mr. Clyde Smith, is constantly working to improve intercollegiate athletics on the ASU campus.

New construction in recent years has greatly helped the athletic program. Sun Devil Stadium, a beautiful, modern football plant was completed in 1958, and crowds, in excess of 25,000 spectators are not unusual for home games.

Basketball has become another record-breaking sport at

ASU. Sun Devil Gym has the distinction of being the scene of the largest collegiate basketball crowd in the state. A crowd of 5,551 fans watched the Devils defeat the University of Arizona here on March 3, 1958.

Baseball is just now coming into its own as a major sport at ASU. Even now the players do their own ground-keeping and such tasks as painting the dugouts. Name teams are starting to schedule the Devil nine and this season the diamonders are in the midst of a rugged 45 game schedule.

The University of Arizona has achieved national prominence through the success of its baseball team, and many associated with the sport believe that it will only be a matter of time before ASU will attain or surpass the success of its rival on the baseball diamond.

A great deal of national recognition has already been given to ASU for the outstanding performances of its individuals and teams in track and field.

Included on this year's track squad are a national champion plus several contenders for national track records. ASU's mile medley team has already recorded the fastest time in the nation for that event with his year's season barely under way.

Other sports are growing rapidly. With better facilities, something sure for the near future, the school will boast outstanding tennis and golf teams. Other minor sports will step into prominence, building the ASU athletic picture into an even stronger position than it now enjoys.

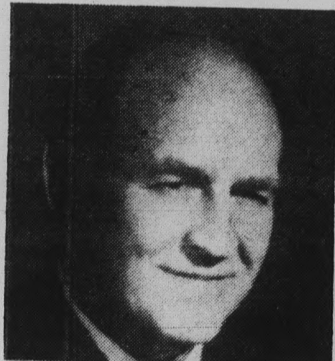
The past has been great. The future will be even greater.

AS Coaches Build Athletic Power

By DEANA DORMAN

From ATNS Bulldogs to ASU Sun Devils, this is seventy-five progressive years of athletics. Oldtimer's attribute the present prominence of Demon Athletes to "planning for the future," by coaches and athletic directors over the years.

RUDY LAVIK, oldest member on the Men's Physical Education staff, came to ASU in 1933. After helping organize the Border Conference while at ASC, Flagstaff, Mr. Lavik was hired as Athletic Director of



Norris Steverson



Fanny Markham

ASU (then ASTC.)

Following a short-lived career in professional football, NORRIS STEVERSON returned to his alma mater to become an ASTC football coach in the early 30's. Now coaching gymnastics, Mr. Steverson received his master's degree from the University of Southern California.

CLYDE B. SMITH is serving his fifth year as ASU's Director of Athletics. After his graduation in 1929, he held coaching positions at Republic, Pa., High School and LaCrosse, Wis., State Teachers College, before entering the Navy.

Following his discharge as a lieutenant commander, he coached two more seasons at LaCrosse before accepting the head football coaching position at Indiana University.

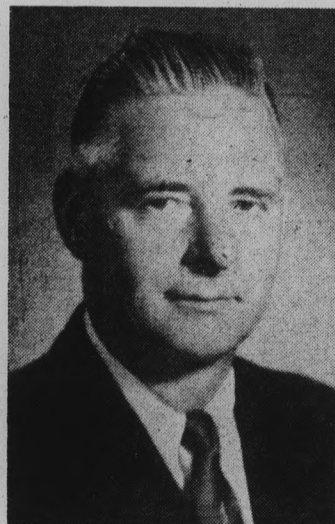
Smith came to Arizona State as head football coach in 1952, after three seasons at IU.

After serving three years as ASU's line coach, FRANK

KUSH was named to the head football spot in 1958.

Kush was an All-American guard at Michigan State in 1952, and played in the Shrine North-South game and the Senior Bowl.

He holds a 17-4 record as head coach and directed the '59 team to the BC Championship.



Clyde Smith



Bob Winkles

Basketball Coach NED WULK, well-known for his sideline antics, just finished his third season as head of ASU's cage crew.

He is a graduate of LaCrosse State Teachers College where he won varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball under Clyde Smith, who was coaching there at that time.

His win-loss record at ASU is 47-28.

BOB WINKLES, former \$10,000 bonus player with the Chicago White Sox system, is beginning his second season as head of the ASU baseball team.

In 1952 he graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University where he lettered three years in baseball and basketball.

His Sun Devils finished with a 27-18 record last year.

FRANCIS (FANNY) MARKHAM, in his second year at ASU, is coaching the BC golf champions.

Markham, also the frosh basketball coach, was graduated from Emporia, Kansas, State

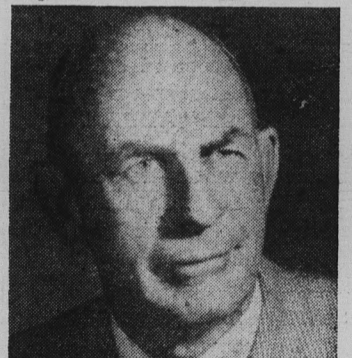
Teachers College in 1950. There he was all-conference guard for two years.

Before coming to Arizona State he coached basketball at six different high schools.

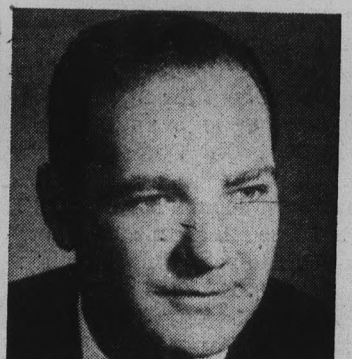
SENON (BALDY) CASTILLO opens his ninth season as head track coach tomorrow.

A native of Phoenix, Baldy attended Phoenix Union, Phoenix College and Arizona State.

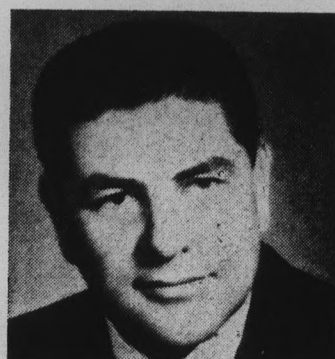
He joined the athletic staff immediately after his graduation in 1948, and in 1952 was appointed to his present post



Rudy Lavik



Frank Kush



Senon Castillo



Ned Wulk