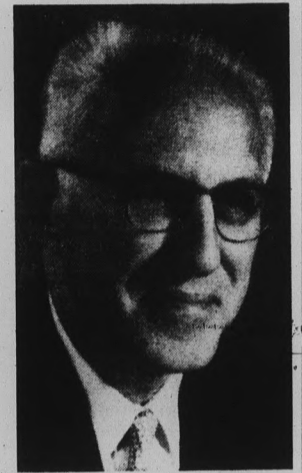


IT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR AT ASU

A Commitment To Quality

We should like all of our students, particularly freshmen, to know that Arizona State University is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. Arizona State University was founded as a Territorial Normal School on March 12, 1885, and Opening Day was February 8, 1886. Our Diamond Jubilee observance

our state, this has been the dream of the people of Arizona. To make this dream a reality, Arizona State University, as a part of the free public school system, extends the provision of equality of educational opportunity to all regardless of sex, race, religion, or national origin.



DR. H. D. RICHARDSON
Acting President

was begun last March 12 and will continue through February 8, 1961. Throughout this period, we are commemorating seventy-five years of ever-increasing educational service to the state, and re-dedicating ourselves to the fundamental tenets which Arizona State University has always held. Ours has always been a tradition of growth and a commitment to quality.

This fall the Diamond Jubilee Freshmen class will discover at Arizona State University, a concept of quality in education which characterizes the education of the young people of a free democracy. The responsibility of a free society is to educate everyone to the maximum level that his ability permits.

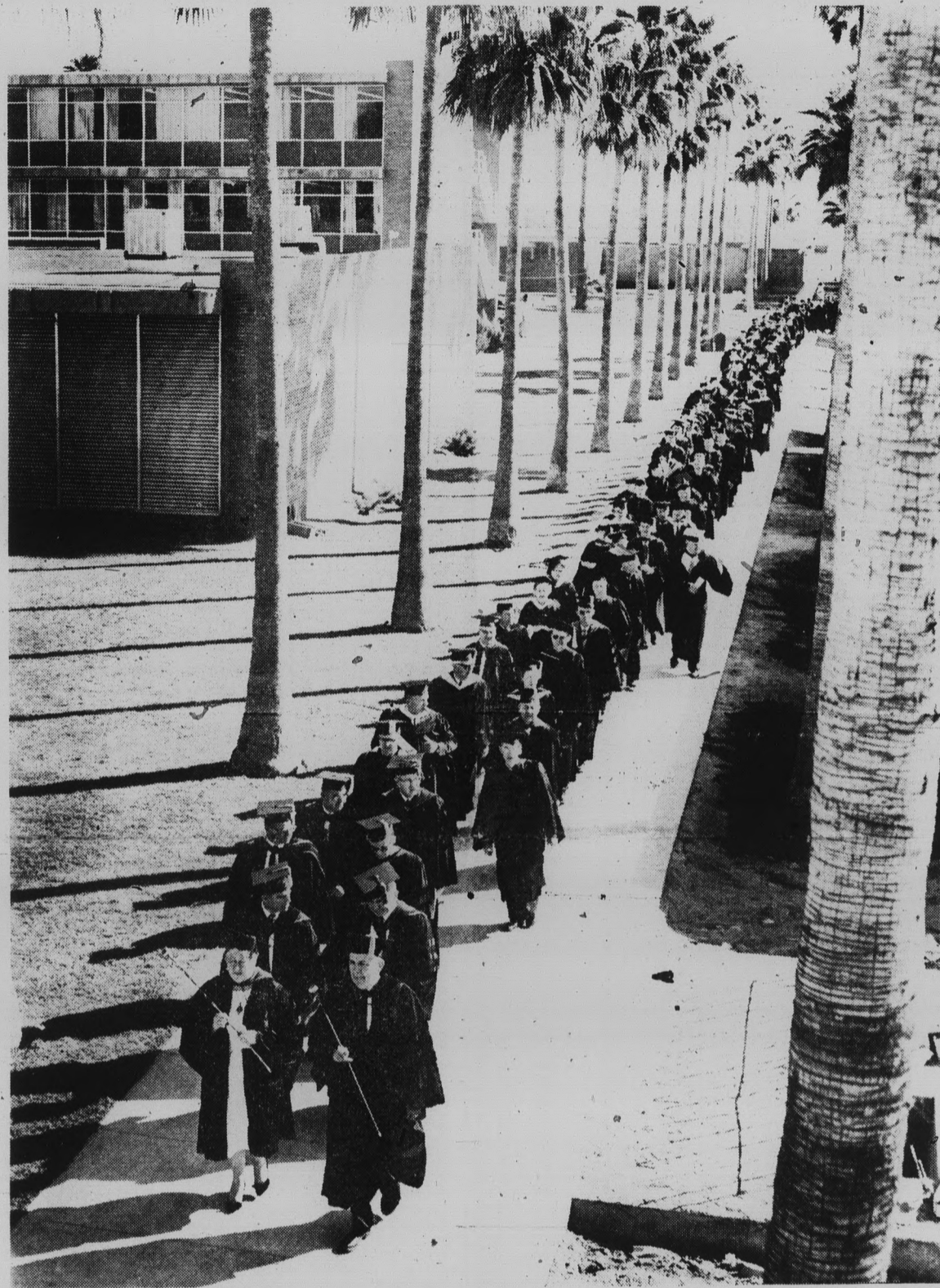
This is the American dream, and from the earliest days of

Quality and excellence in education are attributes of the educational process that makes learning significant for each individual with the result that each may become all that he is capable of becoming. It is this concept of quality that characterizes the education of free people in a free society. It can be attained only through the recognition of the uniqueness of each individual, equality of educational opportunity, and diversity of educational programs. Quality in education is incompatible with uniformity, restriction of opportunity, and stereotyped courses and programs.

Quality and excellence in higher education at Arizona State will continue to be associated with equality of opportunity for all who show promise of profiting from it, with the recognition of individual differences in students, and with the diversity of educational programs designed to meet the interests, abilities, and needs of students as prospective citizens and productive members of a democratic society in a complex technological age, but still an age in which human beings are our most important resource.

We at Arizona State reaffirm our faith in the American dream, and pledge our best effort to continue to offer to the college youth of Arizona programs of education, undergraduate and graduate, with quality as the priceless ingredient for each individual student.

H. D. Richardson
Acting President



FACULTY MARKS FOUNDERS' DAY . . .
Several hundred members of Arizona State University's faculty, celebrating the 75th anniversary of ASU's founding, file down tradition-filled avenue of palms. Now lining a landscaped walk, the palms

were planted years ago along what was then Normal Avenue. Many a graduating class of an earlier era traveled down the avenue of palms, going in the other direction, toward commencement exercises at Goodwin Stadium.

A Tradition Of Growth

The tradition and spirit of Arizona State University go back to one of the most colorful and unusual adventures in higher education on record in the United States.

Founded in the frontier days of Arizona Territory before the Wild West era had fully disappeared, this was the first institution of advanced learning in a vast Southwestern desert area, stretching 1,200 miles from central Texas to Los Angeles and 600 miles northward from the Mexican border. Public education was as necessary a part of the conquest of the Great Southwestern Desert as Indian-fighting, the struggle against outlawry, of the bringing in of abundant water.

Arizona State University, which opened its doors for instructional purposes on February 8, 1886, having been legally authorized by a pioneer legislature on March 12, 1885, was at the heart of the educational conquest of the desert on the day it opened and has been so ever since.

It was founded for a single extremely necessary purpose, that of training teachers for the frontier system of grade-schools that had sprung up in the early-day mining camps, cattle towns, army posts and farming settlements of the desert territory. Its second purpose was to provide training in agriculture and mechanics, though this didn't develop for some years. As far back as 1871, when the Apache terror was at its height, a valiant educational enthusiast, Territorial Governor Anson Safford, had launched a system of one-teacher public schools. They spread rapidly but ran so acutely short of teachers that they had to have a Normal School in order to survive.

The Territorial Normal School, located at Tempe in the central desert area of the Territory, was founded by the pioneer Charles Trumbull Hayden, father of United States Senator Carl T. Hayden. It solved the teacher shortage, and did valuable work from the start. By the time the Territorial University, legally founded on the same day, opened its doors in 1891, the Normal School at Tempe had graduated four classes and had the teacher-shortage well in hand.

The Normal School, to begin with, was extremely small. It

had only 33 students in its first year, a one-person faculty, and a four-room building at the base of Tempe Butte. Hiram Bradford Farmer was its first president, principal, and only teacher. In its first fifteen years it had six successive presidents and, by 1900, had grown to 131 students. In that year a truly great man, Dr. Arthur John Matthews, became its president, and remained so for thirty years.

Destiny in the shape of abundant water came to the central desert of Arizona in 1911 through the completion of the Theodore Roosevelt dam. Under this stimulus the Normal School began to grow. Statehood arrived and the Greater Phoenix area became the largest population center in the state. The pioneer Normal School became Tempe State Teachers College in 1925 and Arizona State Teachers College in 1929. It still had less than a thousand students, but was highly rated educationally, with Class-A accreditation among teacher-training institutions of the United States.

The depression of 1930-1933 brought a setback. In 1933 Dr. Grady Gammage became president and his 27 1/2-year presidency was to be among the most remarkable on record in the United States. Under his leadership, the Teachers College burst through its limitations and became an all-purpose State College — Arizona State College at Tempe — in 1945.

The great postwar influx of population, plus the expanded curriculum, brought an expansion with few, if any, parallels in modern times — from 533 students in 1945 to 4,094 in 1949, 9,708 in 1958, and between 11,000 and 12,000 at the present time. University status was accorded by a two to one vote of the people on Nov. 4, 1958.

Arizona State University has retained the pioneering, enterprising, democratic character of its frontier origins, while developing, to the utmost accreditation in the sciences, liberal arts, and business subjects, and retaining its original predominance in the teacher-training field. Its fine modern campus is a far cry indeed from the four-room desert Normal School at the base of Tempe Butte.

Follow These Steps — And You're A Collegian!

1. If you have not already done so — send an application for admission to Office of Registrar and Director of Admissions, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona.

2. Have your family physician mail a complete health examination, including certification of small pox vaccination within the last four years. Mail only health examination to Student Health Service in the addressed envelope provided.

3. Have forwarded result of Chest X-Ray if done during past six months. (Note: Chest X-Ray can be obtained at Arizona State University Student Health Center at registration time, however, students are urged to have it completed ahead of time if possible.)

4. Have high school send complete transcript following graduation. Transcript must include grades and units earned, date of graduation, and rank in class. The scores on tests and an appraisal of students capabilities by the principal of guidance counselor will be welcomed. It is important that prospective students have their complete high school transcript sent, as soon after graduation as possible, direct to:

Office of Registrar and Director of Admissions
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

5. Students who rank in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class will receive a certificate of HONORS AT ENTRANCE.

6. All students entering Arizona State University are re-

quired to take a battery of aptitude tests. In order to provide for a better testing atmosphere students are urged to take these tests during the summer rather than wait until the registration period in September. The last schedule date during the summer is August 6, 1960. Plan to take the tests at this time if you have not previously done so.

7. The new admissions policy requires that graduates from Arizona's approved high schools who rank in the upper three-fourth of their class will be granted regular admission. The graduates who rank in the lowest one-fourth of their class may be granted provisional admission only after pre-admission testing and counseling.

8. Although we would like to have as many prospective students as possible come to the campus for testing on August 6, 1960, we would like especially to urge all students who might rank in the lowest fourth of their class to be sure to come at this time. This will then provide us with an opportunity to have their tests scored and the results available so that we may schedule individual time with counselors to determine whether or not these students may be admitted. It is our purpose to make as careful an evaluation as possible to see that worthy students have an opportunity to study at Arizona State University or to dissuade those who in all probability will not be able to carry a college program successfully.

9. All Arizona high school graduates who have not taken

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen Orientation Week Set To Start September 6

While high school graduates all over the state are spending busy summers working, relaxing, studying, preparing for or starting on careers, Arizona State officials have been hard at work preparing for one date, September 6, the opening of Freshman Orientation Week and the biggest year in Arizona State's 75 year history.

A record number of students are expected to enroll during that week at the state's fastest growing institution of higher learning, with about 11,000 expected.

The school bell will sound, promptly at 8:00 a.m. September 6 for all incoming freshmen, who are expected to report at the men's gymnasium to hear welcomes and instructions for registration from administration and student officials.

Thus will begin one of the busiest weeks in the lives of the freshmen, but a week that has its compensations in the fact that it is also a time for

getting acquainted with their university environment, and with other people, many of whom will remain life-long friends.



ALFRED THOMAS, JR.
Registrar and Director of Admissions

During Orientation Week, freshmen will hear from Dr. H. D. Richardson ASU, Acting President; Alfred Thomas, Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions; Weldon P. Shofstall, Dean of Students; and Catherine G. Nichols, Associate Dean of Students.

Freshmen will also meet Karl Dennison, Associated Students President, Les Miller, first vice president, John Summers, Activities vice president; Linda Howle, secretary; Nancy Weigle, President Associated Women Students; and John Sampson, President Associated Men Students.

Highlights of the week for freshmen include a Pharoses Tea to which all off campus freshmen women are invited; the reception for all new students, and the traditional painting of the "A" on Tempe Butte.

Also a pep rally; fraternity open house; sorority rush parties; vespers at Danforth Chapel; and a freshman mixer at the Memorial Union.

All of the activities are carried on during the late afternoon and evening, with the daytime devoted to the serious business of embarking properly on a plan of studies to prepare the student for a rich career. Upperclassmen will be on campus from the first minute of Freshman Week on, just to answer questions and help new students get adjusted.

All freshmen will meet with faculty advisers for aid in planning a program of studies; they will take aptitude tests; pick up class cards; and register.

Complete details of Freshman Week and a comprehensive schedule of events are contained in this special edition of the STATE PRESS. Read it carefully and bring it with you to the campus.

All upperclassmen are expected to report to the campus September 8 for advisement and registration Saturday, September 10, and Monday, September 12.

Two Programs Set Up To Honor Scholastic Ability

Arizona State University inaugurated last fall two programs to honor students of exceptional ability.

"One program is designed to recognize individuals with high promise as university students," says Alfred Thomas, Jr., ASU registrar and director of admissions.

Through this program, entering freshmen who were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes receive certificates of "Honors at Entrance."

Second Program

Under the other program, upperclass students maintaining B plus academic averages have the opportunity to participate in individual research and study, supervised by faculty members.

Under the honors program, designed specifically for students of exceptional ability who are interested in scholarly attainment, the individual studies will replace specified regular classes. During its first year of operation, the program was open to students majoring in English, psychology, philo-

sophy, history, political science or sociology, all under the College of Liberal Arts.

Early Testing For Freshmen

Entering freshmen may take advantage of early testing at ASU on Aug. 6. Testing will start at 9 a.m. and finish at 11 a.m. in room 191 of the Life Sciences Center.

Those planning to take the tests must apply in advance at the ASU admissions office, in person or by mail.

The general scholastic aptitude tests, to be given on Aug. 6, are required of all students entering the university. Students not taking early testing will be required to take the exams during Orientation Week in the fall.

Individual colleges will also administer tests to their entering students during Orientation Week.

Chest X-Rays, also required, will be given on Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ASU infirmary, as well as during Orientation Week.

State Press

August 1, 1960

Official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$2.00 per school year. Member: Arizona Newspaper Association, Associated College Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.

Follow These Steps

(Continued from Page 1)

en the aptitude tests are requested to come to Arizona State University and take the aptitude tests on Saturday, August 6, 1960. This will save much time during Orientation Week and will expedite student's registration.

Schedule of Aptitude Tests

Saturday, August 6, 1960
Life Science Building, Room 191, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Chest X-Ray may be obtained from the Health Service beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the University Health Center.

1959-61 Arizona State University catalogues will be mailed to students at the time of admission. Keep this catalogue and bring it with you. It will be the only copy you will receive.
Follow carefully the Schedule for Freshman Orientation Week. Register after completing the required forms and after meeting with your adviser at the Men's Gymnasium. Freshmen are scheduled to receive class cards and complete registration on Friday, September 9, 1960.

Above all, don't be afraid to ask questions. Curriculum advisers will be available as scheduled during Orientation Week, September 6-12, to help

Health Service Provided For ASU Students

ASU's student health service facilities are available to all full-time students. Campus and off-campus students alike may avail themselves of the services.

The health center has 28 beds and six examination and treatment rooms. X-Ray equipment was installed there this year. Dr. L. C. Sutherland is the health service's full-time physician. Dr. Marcus Westervelt and Dr. Ben Axel serve part time. Psychiatric service is provided by Dr. John E. Schramel, part-time member of the staff.

Dispensary hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. One of the physicians is in the dispensary during its open hours Mondays through Fridays. Emergency patients are cared for at any time of the day or night.

Should a student become ill, bedside care is given in the infirmary for one week per semester without charge. A nominal charge is made after that time, should further care be needed.

The Student Health Service reported during the last school year a total of 13,926 dispensary treatments and 832 bed patients. Students each year are treated for a variety of ailments, everything from adenoids to ulcers, by the staff, headed by Mrs. Elaine McFarland, R. N.

Vice President Is ASU Alumnus

The student who enrolls in college is dreaming. His dreams may be vague or well formulated but, like all the students who came to college before him, he dreams of the mark he will make in the world.

One student of Arizona State Teachers College, as Arizona State University was once called, could never have dreamed that he'd be vice president of a multi-million dollar concern, and that the concern would be his own school.

Gilbert L. Cady, ASU Vice President for Business Affairs, was graduated 26 years ago, in the class of 1934. He was one of the working students, held a job in the business office to help with expenses. And it was that part-time job that led to successive posts as college comptroller, administrative assistant to the president and, in



GILBERT L. CADY
Business vice president

1957, the vice president. Mr. Cady is responsible for the fiscal and physical management of the ASU \$28 million campus, farm and buildings; and all the business functions of the university.

"As I see it," he says, "mine is a service function — providing facilities so that our academic people can do their jobs. Increased enrollments are bringing us ever-increasing costs. This institution has for so long been obliged to exist on tight marginal budgets, we have the habit of trying to get double value for every dollar expended. We intend to keep this habit, in order to prevent our exploding enrollments from being excessively burdensome."

"We have more 'stockholders' than any other business in the state, because every citizen of Arizona is a stockholder in ASU. Our responsibility to them is to obtain the most higher education of the best quality, for the least cost."



MEET KATHRYN GAMMAGE — Mrs. Grady Gammage, newly appointed assistant to the registrar and director of admissions at Arizona State University. She will serve as admissions counselor and in high school relations. You'll meet her at ASU.

University Is Growing To Keep Pace With State

Half of the people in Arizona live within 50 miles of the Arizona State University campus. In this area a great city, Phoenix, is growing, is, in fact one of the nation's most rapidly developing cities.

The growth of Arizona State University from a tiny territorial normal school, is a real tribute to the confidence which Arizona and her people have in meeting their problems in an increasingly demanding civilization.

The growth of Arizona State University from a tiny territorial normal school, is a real tribute to the confidence which Arizona and her people have in meeting their problems in an increasingly demanding civilization.

No wonder there's a feeling of growth on the campus! More and more students are appealing to ASU for a complex variety of studies in many career fields.

Thirty-one students met in a single room when the Territorial Normal School held its first class on Feb. 8, 1886. Over 11,000 students used the facilities of over 50 spacious and appropriate buildings at Arizona State University last year.

The most visible evidence of the dynamic growth of ASU is in the expansion of its physical plant in an attempt to anticipate and keep up with the tremendous influx of students. During the past four years, over \$12 million worth of new structures have been added to the campus.

Recently completed were new science facilities, desperately needed to provide classroom, instructional, laboratory and research space. The Life Sciences Center, opened last fall, has 188 rooms of varying

Student Religious Groups Have Year-Round Activity

An active and well-organized religious life, involving all major denominations and characterized by considerable interdenominational activity, is among the oldest and strongest traditions at Arizona State University.

Such annual observances as Spiritual Exploration Week, in which virtually the entire campus participates; the many special events arranged for Christmas and Easter by the student religious organizations, with all students as their guests; plus a steady round of religious events, attest to the naturalness, healthfulness and vigor of the campus' spiritual life.

The townspeople of Tempe, itself a community of over 24,000 people with a score of congregations, contribute to the campus' services of its religious coordinator, Rev. Charles Crouch. His work is supported by the Religious Conference of Tempe. In addition, the Tempe pastors generally maintain close touch with the students' religious organizations.

Eighteen such organizations are active and officially recognized by ASU at present. They are: The American Baptist Student Fellowship; Christian Science Organization; Congregational Fellowship; Baptist Young People's Union; Disciples Student Fellowship; Canterbury Association; Christian Fellowship; Hillel Foundation; Lambda Delta Sigma (Phi Alpha for men and Phi Omega for women, plus Delta Phi for returned missionaries); Liberal Religious Students; Lutheran Student Association; Martin Luther Society; Wesley Foundation; Westminster Fellowship; Newman Club; and Baptist Student Union.

All these groups have their individual activities, social life and programs. Some of them have their own buildings. Banded together in the Student Religious Council, they play an active role in campus affairs and are represented in the student government.

One of the most beautiful buildings on campus is Danforth Chapel, available to all religious denominations.

The religious life of the ASU student, while purely voluntary, blends naturally with his other activities. It is not a thing apart.

Residence Halls Important Part Of Campus Life

Housing is ultra-important in the booming Valley of the Sun. Arizona State University is constantly working to provide adequate and suitable housing for its students.

The ASU residence hall is not just a place to sleep and eat. The halls are integrated with the academic aims of the institution, and living in them has been a factor contributing to the success of many a student.

The halls have succeeded in developing a climate conducive to good study habits. All have regular "quiet hours" to encourage study and the head residents are always ready to further encourage high academic standards.

Evidence of the need for housing students near their classes are two almost-new residence halls, Palo Verde for women and Sahuaru for men, opened three years ago. Palo Verde is just north of 8th St. It has its own dining room, was equipped to house 450 students when it opened. The housing capacity was increased to nearly 600 and it is designed for ultimate expansion to house 750 women students.

South of the Mesa-Tempe highway, Sahuaru Hall was also opened three years ago. It had facilities for housing 300 men students when it opened, was increased to 450 and it is planned for ultimate expansion to 1,500 housing capacity.

All recently built dormitories at ASU have been financed through the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds at no cost to the state.

ASU began three years ago to move certain of its agriculture facilities from its farm on Mill Ave. to a new farm located at Price and Elliott Roads, about seven miles southeast of the campus proper.

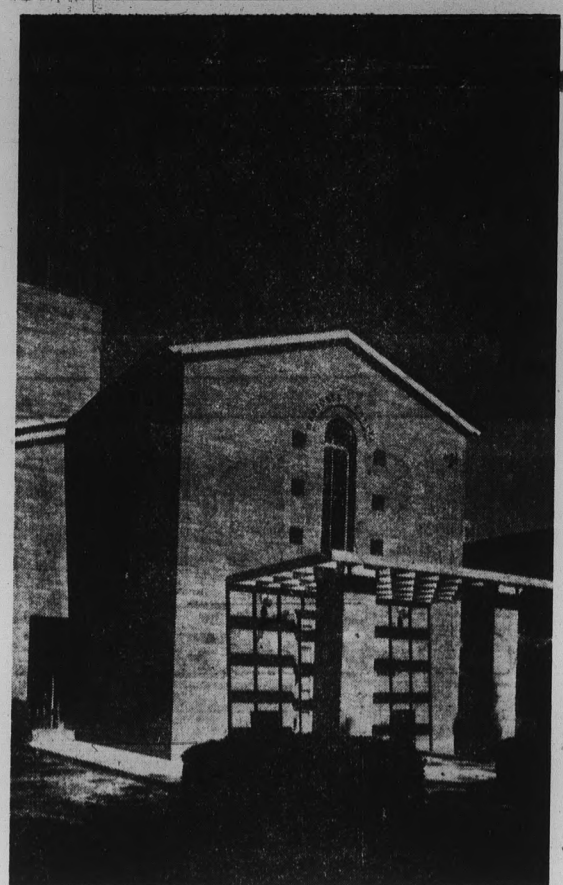
Crop production is underway at the new, 320-acre farm. But the move from one farm to another will not be entirely completed until the 1961-62 school year.

Each year, both men's and women's residences compete for the highest academic average and trophies are given to the winning men's and women's halls.

In addition to offering many services, the residence halls encourage the development of traditions and cultural programs. The individual residences sponsor their own dances; receptions; some have published their own mimeographed newspapers. Sahuaru and Palo Verde have their own dining rooms right in the residence buildings.

Each residence hall has its own governing body, made up largely of student officials elected by their fellow students in the hall.

Women's residences include: Palo Verde, Gammage, McClintock A, McClintock B (honorary hall for upperclass women); North, West, South and Wilson halls. Men's residences are: Hayden, Irish, Best A, Best B, Haigler, East and Sahuaru halls.



DANFORTH CHAPEL . . . Available to all

Job Opportunities Many For ASU Students, Grads

The continuing influx of industry into Arizona is increasing the opportunities for ASU graduates.

Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of Arizona State University's Placement Center, says "Job opportunities are opening up nationally and internationally, as well as in Arizona, because of the many companies which have branches here and because ASU is attaining more prominence."

This past spring, representatives of 233 business firms and government agencies visited the ASU campus to recruit employees for their concerns. This was more than double the number that recruited employees at ASU in the year before. Top salary this year went to a master's degree graduate in physical science, \$8,400. The strongest demand was for engineers and technicians.

Accountants and other business administration graduates are in strong demand. Most ASU graduates in the teaching field go to work in Arizona.

"The greatest demand in educational placement is for elementary school teachers and for those with elementary certificates who can teach in special fields, such as music or girls' physical education."

According to Dick Finley, Associated Students executive manager, this plan was made necessary by the fact that so many students reach an age where they must be dropped from their parents' hospital plans right about the same time they enter the university.

"We are able, through offering a group plan, to give all regularly enrolled students, carrying seven hours or more, excellent coverage at reasonable rates," Finley said.

All freshmen and new students will receive complete information about the plan through the mail. Students may enroll in the plan by filling out the application blank and returning it with the fee. Enrollment will also be open at the regular registration line during fall registration, Sept. 9.

Inaugurated at ASU last year, the hospital plan has been highly successful, Finley said. Claims ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 have been paid out to students involved in sickness or accident.

Twenty-one freshmen; 13 sophomores; 22 juniors; and 20 seniors made the perfect academic scores, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions. Forty-one of them are women and 35 are men students. All but three are residents of Arizona.

Seventy-six undergraduate students at Arizona State University made perfect (4.0) grades during the closing semester of last year.

These are all women's residences.

Room rent in men's halls is Irish B, \$115; Irish A and C, \$125; East and Haigler, \$115; Hayden \$140; and M. O. Best, \$150.

Palo Verde Hall for women and Sahuaru Hall for men have fees of \$319 and \$312 respectively. This includes board five days weekly and full room rent.

A housing deposit of \$10 must be paid to the housing office before a room reservation can be processed. Room rent may be paid for the entire semester at registration, or one-fourth at registration and three equal installments during the semester.

Student Personnel Program Vital

The student personnel program at ASU provides opportunities and services to enhance college living, studying and recreational activities. The program, under the direction of the Dean of Students, Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, is spread through three major areas of college life outside the classroom.

Individual counseling ranges from personal problems to assisting students to gain information regarding loans, study, habits and scholarships. This counseling also provides a channel to the university administration of information about student needs and interests.

The student government program supplements the academic life by furthering belief in our nation's democratic procedures through active participation. It provides students an opportunity to become participating civic-minded individuals.

A well-balanced intramural program keeps the student physically fit as well as mentally active. Fraternities, halls and other groups participate fully in this phase of the personnel program.

The office of the Dean of Students is located in Room 213 of the Memorial Union Building.

Associate Dean of Students The office of the Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, is parallel in responsibility to that of the Dean of Students, but differs in functions assigned to it.

Some general areas of student life are centered in or coordinated by the Associate Dean's office, for example: general and personal counseling; placement testing; the counseling services committee; orientation and Orientation Week; the university calendar and much of the social program; the religious program; and the Student Health Service.

Other areas of the Associate Dean's division apply particularly to women students, for example: women's student government (Associated Women Students); Phrateres, the organization of off-campus women; Panhellenic Council; honor societies; and all women's residence halls, organizations and activities.

Personnel records on all women students are on file in the Associate Dean's office. From these records and from interviews, the staff recommends all women wishing loans, scholarships, employment in the residence halls or elsewhere, if the student requests it.

Women students will find it to their advantage to keep their out-of-class records of activities up to date in this office. The office staff is there to serve and work with the students and to help them realize their greatest potential for overall growth and development through a well-planned and varied program of out-of-class activities, as well as to assist with any problems that may arise.

The office of the Associate Dean of Students in the Mezzanine of the Memorial Union Building.

Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, Associate Dean of Students

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, Dean of Students

Classrooms Work Overtime At ASU

To make the fullest possible use of its classroom facilities, Arizona State University will offer this year a record selection of late afternoon and evening courses. More than 200 are scheduled for the fall semester.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting president, points out that there is no sharp distinction now between the daytime and the evening programs.

"In response to the national demand for colleges and universities to make the greatest use of existing facilities to meet the pressure of fast-increasing enrollment, ASU classes now run from 7:40 a.m. to 10:30 at night," says Dr. Richardson.

The evening program is also designed as a service to both undergraduate and graduate students who are unable to attend classes in the daytime, or who find it necessary to take part of their classwork in the evening.

It also serves business and professional people who wish to brush up on the latest developments in their lines of work, or to take advanced training in them.

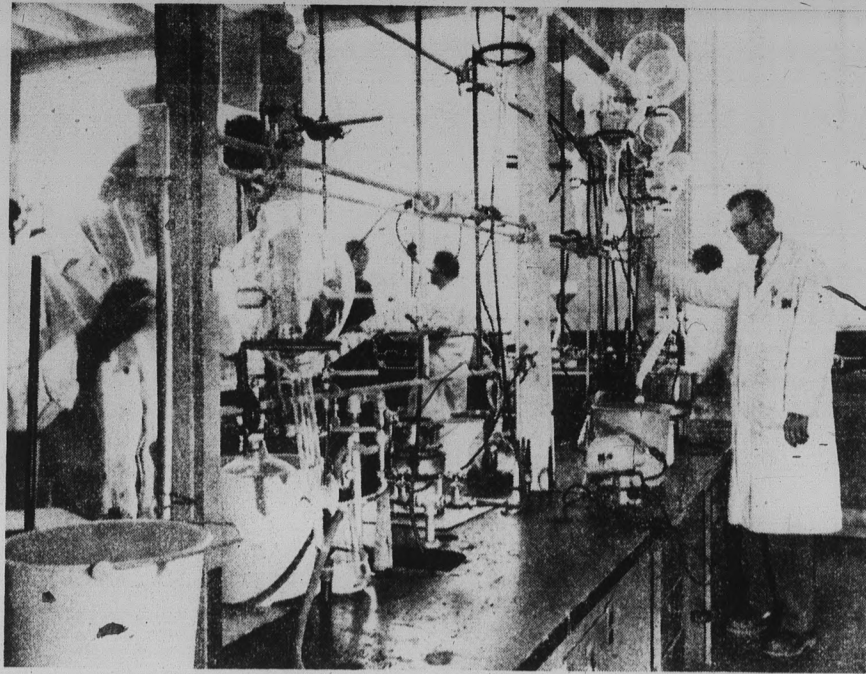
BASIC FEES LISTED

The basic fees at Arizona State University total only \$91.00 each semester. In addition out-of-state residents must pay a \$250 tuition fee per semester. There is no tuition fee for Arizona residents.

Included in the \$91.00 are the following: registration; activities, admitting the students to all athletic events and entertainments and including a subscription to the State Press, student newspaper; use of the Memorial Union building health services and facilities; use of the library; a ticket to the concert and lecture series; the alumni fee; and health and recreation fee.

In addition to the basic fees, some courses require a laboratory or class fee to cover the use of materials, ranging from \$1 to \$10. Textbooks, most of which can be resold, run about \$40 per semester.

Outstanding Faculty In ASU's Five Colleges



DR. ROLAND K. ROBINS, Arizona State University, chemistry professor, right, is embarked on a search for chemicals which will fight dreaded cancer. His work has attracted so much attention to himself and the university that 15 research grants totaling more than \$350,000 have been given to ASU for research projects headed by Dr. Robins. He joined the faculty in 1957.

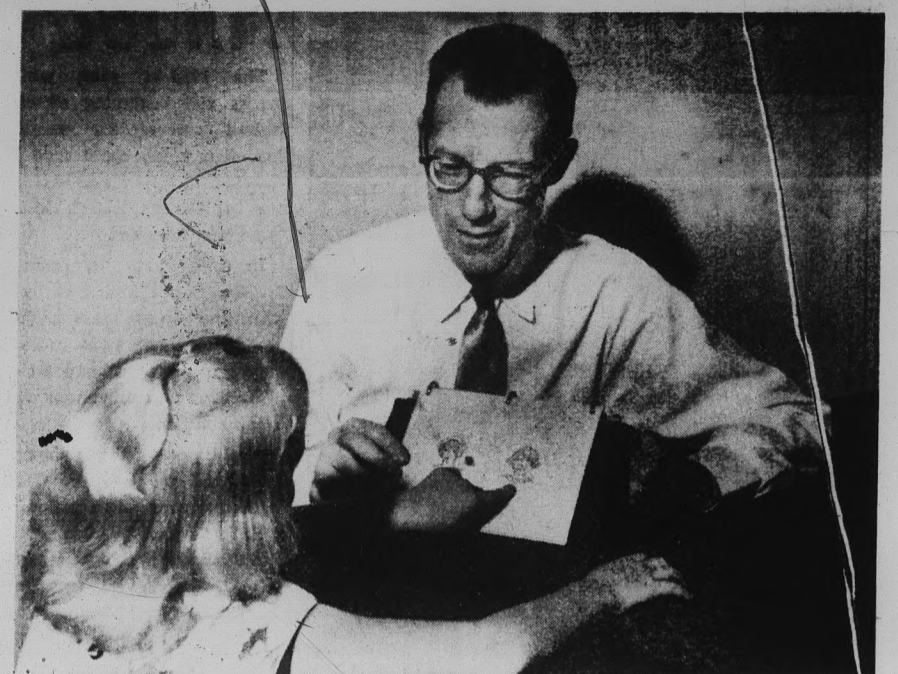
In the face of a nationwide shortage of teachers, Arizona State University is attracting men and women of national stature to its faculty.

For many years the institution has been blessed with excellent teaching, and during the past five years, ASU has been attracting brilliant new teachers at a highly accelerated rate.

The university's growing prestige, facilities and enrollment contribute to this improvement in quality, as does the energetic faculty recruitment program of top administrative officers and the five college deans.

Other factors work for Arizona State University. It is blessed with a wonderful climate through most of the academic year. Central Arizona, with its dynamic growth and informal living, is a great place to live. Perhaps most important are the opportunities an upcoming university like ASU has to offer outstanding men and women of learning.

(A few of ASU's outstanding faculty members are photographed on this page.)



DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM, chairman of the department of special education in the College of Education, is nationally recognized as an authority on the education of exceptional children of all types. He is author of six books in the field and has just completed a three-year study of bilingualism and intelligence, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education. He joined the faculty in 1953.

33 Areas Of Specialization In College Of Liberal Arts

Comprised of seven divisions, 24 departments and a School of Nursing, the ASU College of Liberal Arts maintains the largest faculty and offers the greatest number of courses of the university's five colleges.

Liberal Arts offers programs of study leading to three undergraduate degrees, the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of science in nursing.

Thirty-three areas of specialization, offered by seven divisions, are available to candidates for the bachelor of arts degree. The divisions and majors are:

Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences: anthropology, economics, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, social welfare.

Division of Fine Arts: fine arts, music.

Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation: health education, physical education, recreation.

Home Economics: clothing, textiles and related arts; family life and child development; foods and nutrition; general home economics.

Language and Literature: dramatics, English, French, German, journalism, radio-television, Spanish, speech.

Life Sciences: biology.

Physical Sciences: chemistry, geography, geology, mathematics, physics.

The bachelor of arts degree may also be earned through an inter-divisional program of general studies.

Twenty-eight areas of specialization, offered by six divisions, are available to the candidates for bachelor of science degrees from the College of Liberal Arts. The divisions and majors are:

Behavioral and Social Sciences: anthropology, economics, history, political science, psychology, sociology, social welfare.

Fine Arts: applied arts.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation: boys' club administration; physical education; recreation.

Home Economics: clothing, textiles and related arts; family life and child development; foods and nutrition; general home economics.

Life Sciences: botany, entomology, biology, microbiology, physiological zoology, wildlife biology, zoology.

Physical Sciences: chemistry, geography, geology, mathematics, physical sciences; physics.

The bachelor of science degree may also be earned through an interdivisional program of general studies.

In addition to these areas of specialization leading to un-

ASU is fully accredited by the recognized agencies of evaluation in its field. Students transferring from this university to other colleges and universities are given the same recognition with respect to transfer of credits, graduate study, and other privileges as are enjoyed by other universities and colleges of the country.

dergraduate degrees, the College of Liberal Arts offers special programs of study in the following areas:

Foreign service; Latin-American area studies; pre-dental, pre-medical and pre-osteopathy; pre-law; pre-ministerial; pre-occupational and physical therapy; pre-optometry; pre-pharmacy; pre-social work; public service; medical technology.

Among the research facilities used by the College of Liberal Arts are: a complete atomic spectrographic laboratory, for mineral and metal analysis; a solar furnace; and the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, directed by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, head of the Division of Life Sciences.

Dr. Arnold Tilden, who joined the ASU faculty in 1937, is Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.



DR. KEITH DAVIS, Chairman of the department of management, is author of "Human Relations in Business," more widely used than any other college textbook in the field. He has authored three other books in the business area. He came to ASU in 1951.



DR. HERBERT L. STAHNKE, head of the Division of Life Sciences, photographed in ASU's Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, which he directs, joined the faculty in 1941. He is recognized world-wide as an authority on venomous animals.

Business Administration College Has 10 Areas Of Concentration

Arizona State University's College of Business Administration offers a program of study leading to a bachelor of science degree in 10 fields of specialization.

Candidates for the Bachelor of science degree in business administration may major in accounting, advertising, economics, finance, general business administration, insurance, management, marketing and selling, office administration or real estate.

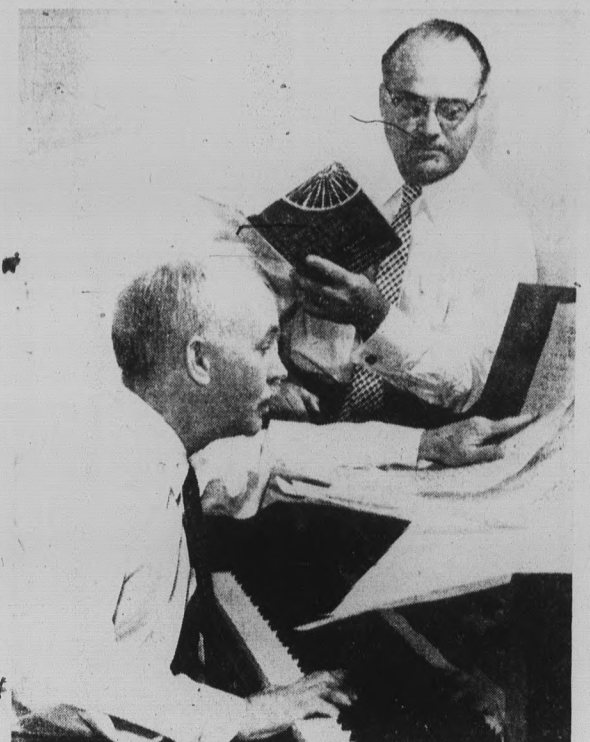
The College of Business Administration also offers special programs of study in pre-law and secretarial science.

Throughout the year, the college also conducts special courses and conferences, including symposiums on transportation, hotel management,

real estate, electronic data processing and insurance. Twice yearly, it presents a course for the owners of small business enterprises.

Best known of the college's several research and service agencies is the Bureau of Business Services, which gathers and publishes business and economic data pertaining to the surrounding community. The bureau also serves as a laboratory for students who wish to secure practical experience in business, research, and analysis.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, who joined the ASU faculty in 1956, is dean of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., who came to the campus in 1958, is director of the Bureau of Business Services.



DR. GRANT FLETCHER, right, professor of music, has been named by the New York Times as one of the top 22 composers of the nation. He is currently composing a full-length opera, "The Sack of Calabasas," a story by Arizona author John Myers Myers, left. Dr. Fletcher has been on the faculty since 1956.



JOSEPHINE ANTOINE, left, former Metropolitan Opera singer, now associate professor of voice, trains ASU music student. A coloratura soprano, she has been both a radio and television performer. She came to ASU in 1959, after teaching at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

ASU Professional Schools Nursing, Architecture, Engineering

Arizona State University's three professional schools — nursing, engineering, architecture — are the result of years of careful academic development to meet specific needs of state students.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
ASU offers to qualified high school graduates a basic four-year collegiate program leading to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing. In the program, the student nurse is given a base of general education, so that he or she will have a rich academic background. To provide the best clinical experience in all fields of nursing, the School of Nursing utilizes Good Samaritan Hospital, Arizona State Hospital, Maricopa County Health Department, Visiting Nurse Service, Inc., and other hospitals and health centers in the Phoenix area.

Mrs. Loretta Hanner is director of the School of Nursing.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

The engineering program is designed to make effective a philosophy of education for careers in science, engineering and industry, for leadership in

the second half of the 20th century.

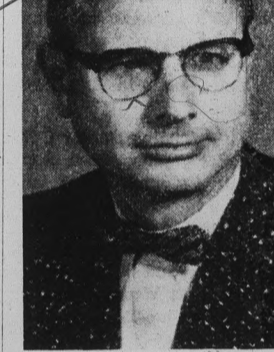
Well prepared students can usually complete the studies leading to the degree of bachelor of science in engineering in four years. A student who so desires may devote five years to his undergraduate work and include additional instruction in the humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences, or mathematics.

Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, is director of the School of Engineering.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

This school offers programs leading to the degree of bachelor of science in architecture, and based on the belief that the profession of architecture has the obligation of providing leadership in the shaping of man's physical environment. It attempts to give the student-architect a working mastery of all aspects of our complex technology, and to develop his native talent so he can apply this working knowledge to the creation of architecture which will enrich men's lives. Director of this school is James W. Elmore.

Enrollment Growing In Applied Arts And Sciences



DR. GEORGE C. BEAKLEY, professor of engineering, is co-author of a best-selling textbook, "Elementary Problems in Engineering," now used by over 100 colleges and universities in six countries. He joined the faculty in 1956.

Two divisions and two professional schools make up the ASU College of Applied Arts and Sciences. They are: the divisions of agriculture and industrial education, and the schools of architecture and engineering.

The college offers programs of study leading to two undergraduate degrees, bachelor of science and bachelor of science in engineering.

Courses in the Division of Agriculture are offered in: Agricultural economics and management; plant industry; and animal industry. The division also conducts special programs in: Agriculture education; pre-veterinary; and pre-forestry.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree in the Industrial Education Division may select one of six fields of specialization: Industrial arts education, aeronautics, construction,

technical design, electronics, and mechanics.

The School of Architecture offers a five-year program of study in architecture and a four-year curriculum in construction.

The heavy enrollment in the ASU School of Engineering is making the College of Applied Arts and Sciences the most rapidly growing college on campus. Eight fields of specialization are open in the school; Chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer engineering, electrical engineering, engineering science, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and nuclear engineering.

The courses are taught in the Engineering Center, one of the largest educational structures in the state. In the center is the Arizona State Computer Center, operated by the General Electric Computer Department, and containing one of the most elaborate systems of electronic data processing equipment ever installed on any college or university campus. In addition to serving business and industry throughout the state, the giant electronic computer is used for academic training of advanced students and as a research tool for the ASU faculty.

Dr. Lee P. Thompson, who joined the faculty in 1955, is dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Education College Trains Teachers

ASU's College of Education, the oldest college in the state's oldest institution of higher learning, offers courses in three major areas, leading to the bachelor of arts in education degree.

The fields of specialization are: Kindergarten - primary, elementary, and secondary school teaching.

Specialization of course work is organized into 14 different groupings: Kindergarten-primary, elementary, secondary, special education, higher education, adult education, guidance and counseling, school administration and supervision, audio - visual education, social foundations, research and surveys, educational psychology, basic education courses, and library science.

The college also provides preparation for all state teaching certificates. In addition to the kindergarten - primary and elementary programs, students are prepared to meet certification requirements for teaching fields and eight additional

minor fields for high school instruction.

The College of Education operates the Campus Laboratory School, an elementary school which serves as a laboratory for education majors; a Guidance Center; and the Bureau of Educational Research and Services. The bureau conducts a variety of surveys and studies for educational groups and institutions around the state.

During the year, the college sponsors a series of workshops on an extensive range of topics, including: Gifted children; cerebral palsied children; Indian education; human relations; migrant children; guidance and counseling; reading; curriculum development; library science.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, who joined the university faculty in 1950, is dean of the College of Education; Dr. Roy Doyle, principal of the Campus Laboratory School; Dr. Robert A. Heimann is director of the Guidance Center; and Dr. John B. Barnes, director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Services.

Many Graduates Resume Studies

With more and more people from the professions, industry and business returning to colleges for advanced studies, while continuing their careers, the program of ASU's Graduate College should be of interest to young people just starting out.

Approximately 3,500 people are now working toward advanced degrees, through the Graduate College. The college is already offering master's degrees in: English, history, mathematics, education, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish, accounting, biological sciences, business administration, chemistry, physics and engineering.

Also: natural sciences, art, French, German, economics, home economics, physical education, public administration, and fine arts.

The Graduate College also offers the education specialist degree and the doctorate in education degree.



DR. GLENDON SWARTHOUT, lecturer in English, autographs for ASU students a copy of his latest book, "Where the Boys Are." The book is now being made into a movie by MGM. His best-selling book, "They Came to Cordoba," was released as a movie by Columbia Pictures. He joined the faculty in 1959.

Honors Program In Liberal Arts College Open

Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has announced that students of the College who have maintained a 3.2 average while majoring in any one of six fields may apply for admission to the honors program.

To remain in the program, the student must maintain his B plus average and, to be graduated, must pass two essay examinations, present to the Honors Council an acceptable thesis or equivalent creative project, and defend his thesis in an oral examination.

Sparkling Sport Season Ahead For ASU Athletes

The 1960-61 year, which marks the beginning of collegiate careers for another freshman class, could also be the start of a new and exciting era in Arizona State's intercollegiate athletics.

In addition to the promise for the future indicated by a sparkling sports season just past, Sun Devil athletics look bright from the standpoint of a probable new alignment with other schools.

At the present time prospects look good for a new "Great Western" conference including ASU and Arizona, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State from the northwest, and University of New Mexico, Utah and Brigham Young from the present Skyline loop. It is conceivable that conference action in most sports could start when the 1960-61 freshmen become sophomores.

But even before then, an action-filled year is in prospect, starting with the finest football schedule in the history of ASU. Coach Frank Kush's team, which, comprised mostly of sophomores last season, went to an incredible 10-1 record, will take on Pacific coast and Atlantic coast powers Washington State and North Carolina State, both in Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU's defending Border Conference champions open Sept. 17 with Colorado State and also have home games with always-peppy San Jose State, the power-packed New Mexico State Aggies and the vastly improved Texas Western Miners. On the road they'll meet building West Texas State, the Har-

bin-Simmons Cowboys, Brigham Young's Cougars and, in the traditional "Big Game," the suddenly strong Arizona Wildcats.

Soon after the last touchdown is scored, basketball will come on the scene. Coach Ned Wulk's cagers last season posted the best win-loss record in ASU history with an 18-7 slate and will be seeking to take up where they left off. Highlighting the home schedule of 12 games will be such nationally-ranked teams as Kent State, Oregon and Border Conference contenders. Away, the Sun Devils will play top teams in the Far West Classic, an invitational tournament. An equally exciting schedule is expected for ASU freshmen basketballers, from whom great futures are expected.

Arizona State's revitalized baseball team will be pointing to Omaha and the collegiate world series in the spring of 1961 after having leapt into sudden and unexpected prominence this year and attaining the highest national ranking of any sport in ASU history.

Coach Bobby Winkles' squad made up primarily of underclassmen who will return to the diamond next season, ranked seventh in the country with a 32-13 record, including series wins over University of California's Golden Bears, Michigan and several other ranked teams. Another 45-game slate is on tap for 1961.

Olympic performers are slated to return to action in Sun Devil track and field uniforms for Coach Senon (Baldy) Cas-

tillo next season. Heading the list of returnees are the Spence twins, Mal and Mel, and Finnish discus thrower Carol Lindroos, all of whom were to be in the Olympics at Rome this summer.

The past season was one of sparkling performances by ASU track and field aces, with several listed among the top 10 performers in their events in the nation. The 1961 squad will be aiming at more depth in order to compete with such teams as Oklahoma, University of Southern California and Colorado, all of which appeared in Goodwin Stadium in '60.

In other intercollegiate sports — ASU fields representative teams in nine — the Sun Devils won their share of honors last season and expect to continue.

Coach Francis Markham's golf squad won 28 matches, losing only seven with six ties; the rifle team took over 50 matches, including a western states championship; the gymnastics squad was led by Harvey Plant, national A.A.U. rebound tumbling champion; and both swimming and tennis are building. ASU has as a student, also, the national collegiate women's golf champion, JoAnne Gunderson, and other promising women golfers. The girls also field a strong tennis team, with several titles in the southwest copied by them this year.

In addition to intercollegiate athletics, ASU also sponsors a strong intramural sports program for both men and women. Hundreds of students compete for intramural titles each year.



JOHN VUCICHEVICH
Co-Captain, 1960 Sun Devil Football Squad

State Press Has Covered Campus For Past 57 Years

If any one mirror reflects all the campus activity at Arizona State University, it's the State Press.

Twice a week, the tabloid student newspaper makes its appearance at special buff-colored boxes at strategic campus sites.

You'll pick up a copy and read it through for a number of reasons.

It will contain the latest happenings on campus and what's about to happen. Student opinion is voiced in the Letters to the Editor section.

Student editors run the State Press and use student reporters to cover the multitude of campus events. Editor this year will be Gordon Peterson. Scottsdale, a junior studying journalism. This is Peterson's third year on the State Press staff; he started as a reporter.

Assisting him will be Jack Ong and Mike Barrett, managing editors. Ong is a junior from Mesa and Barrett, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn. Bob Eger, a sophomore from Yuma, will run the sports desk this year. The State Press has two assignment editors: Linda Warren, from Bisbee, and Carol Osman, from Phoenix. Both are sophomores.

Much like ASU, the State Press has changed its name through the years to meet the times. Its first issue was published in 1903, when it was the Tempe Normal Student.

In 1925, the name was changed to Tempe Collegian, since ASU that year became Tempe State Teachers College. In 1929, another name for the school, Arizona State Teachers College, brought a name change to the paper: The Collegian.

It's been the State Press since the mid-30's.

Though most of the editors

and reporters on the State Press are journalism majors, the staff isn't restricted to students in this field. Anyone, experienced in journalism or not, can work for the paper.

If you're interested, drop in to Room 8, Memorial Union basement, and ask to see the assignments editor.

And if you can't work for the State Press, you can still enjoy its reflection of campus life — when it comes out every Wednesday and Friday.

ASU Has Bureau Of Publications

At Arizona State University, you'll often run into the work turned out by ASU's Bureau of Publications.

Except for the student publications, the State Press newspaper and Sabuaro year book, the bulk of campus publications come from the bureau.

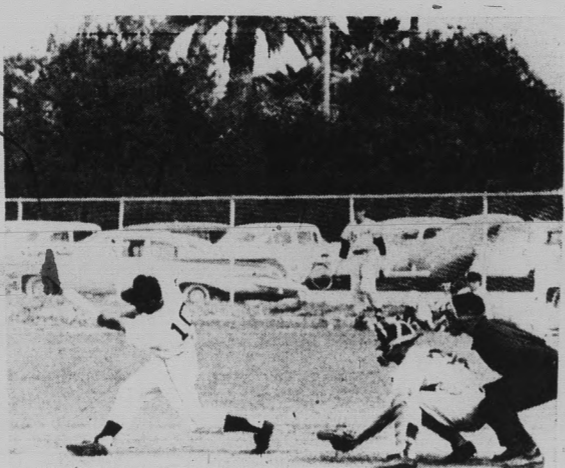
Dean Smith is manager of the bureau of publications, which is located in Matthews Cottage.

Bookstore Serves Student Needs

Located in the Memorial Union building, at College Ave. and Orange St., is the campus bookstore, owned and operated by the university to serve the needs of students and faculty.

The bookstore stocks a complete line of books: textbooks, reference books and books for general reading. School supplies, art supplies and stationery are also in stock.

The bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday; and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.



ASU LEFTFIELDER BOB LEFEBRE pounds out a hit for ASU's nationally ranked Sun Devil baseballers against California

Matthews Library Is Study Center

Like few buildings on the ASU campus, Matthews Library serves the entire campus community. The modern air-conditioned building provides excellent facilities and a growing collection of materials, including over 370,000 volumes.

The ever courteous and helpful staff quietly serves the students and faculty members who seek out the library as they go about the business of a university: the pursuit of knowledge.

What brings the students to the library? Most often, it's a daily class assignment or a book on reserve that cannot be taken out. It's next to impossible to write a term paper or a thesis without recourse to the library.

Aside from class assignments which require reference books, many students bring their own textbooks to the library, seeking a quiet atmosphere conducive to study.

Arranged in ASU's Matthews Library are reading rooms for education, humanities, science and technology, and the social sciences. In addition, there are a well-stocked general reference room and a periodical room with nearly 3,000 current subscriptions.

A well-equipped music room permits students to enjoy the finest in classical recordings and FM radio programs. Available in the stacks are 140 individual carrels, for secluded study.

Situated in the library is the ASU Collection of American Art, including over 130 original paintings, numerous works of sculpture and an extensive print collection.

A collection of the works of George Elbert Burr is housed in the library. An internationally known etcher, who lived in Phoenix for the last 17 years of his life, Burr died in 1939. Burr pictured in his etchings, the haunting, indestructible spirit and the beauty of desert country. The collection of his works in Matthews Library is the second largest in the world, the largest being in the New York Public Library.

Head librarian of ASP's Matthews Library is Harold W. Batchelor.



RUGGED — At Arizona State University's camp in Payson, coeds ford ice-cold waters of Tonto Creek. They were at camp for semi-annual leadership workshop for student body officers.

Measurements Laboratory Part Of Engineering Center Set-up

In the space age, things happen fast and hard. Machines, like men, face sudden and violent stresses never met before.

At Arizona State University's measurements laboratory, student engineers are learning new nondestructive methods of testing man's latest machinery. They simulate, under laboratory conditions, phenomena under which manufactured objects will have to perform. Subjected to extreme temperatures, pressures, speeds, strains, loads, vibrations, and shocks, the tested objects clearly reveal what their performance will be.

"Today, we are creating problems faster than we can solve them by mathematics or theory," says Peter K. Stein, ASU associate professor of engineering, and director of the laboratory. "Even with all the computers we have, we aren't able to solve our theoretical problems completely. We can't wait for the computers to catch up with our ideas; so we must use the test method instead."

"We must have tests which do not destroy the manufactured object, but still let us predict under what conditions they will be destroyed. It used to be that you built three models, tested, and then picked the one least easily destroyed. This is most economical in the present era, when the objects to be tested cost so much."

Aircraft, submarines, missiles, autos, heavy industry machines, dams, bridges, and skyscrapers all, along with many other products of this age, have to be tested before they are tried.

"We cannot always calculate what will happen to them; so we must measure," says Stein. Principal aids to many forms of testing are the strain gauges. Their vital parts are tiny, plant wires, one-third the thickness of human hair. They are attached by an adhesive substance to the equipment about to suffer stress.

"They react something like your garden hose does," says Stein. "If the hose is stretched or bent, its harder for the water to get through. When the wires move and bend, in unison with the attached object, electric impulses sent through them find resistance. Measurement of the electrical resistance reveals the amount of strain the object is taking and can take. Nowadays, when a plane goes on its first test flight, there may be two or three thousand little testing wires attached to its various parts."

ASU's measurements lab is just one part of an engineering science laboratory set-up spread throughout the ASU Engineering Center.

Tontozona In Payson Is Cool Camp

Up in the cool wooded country under the Mogollon Rim, Arizona State University has its Camp Tontozona.

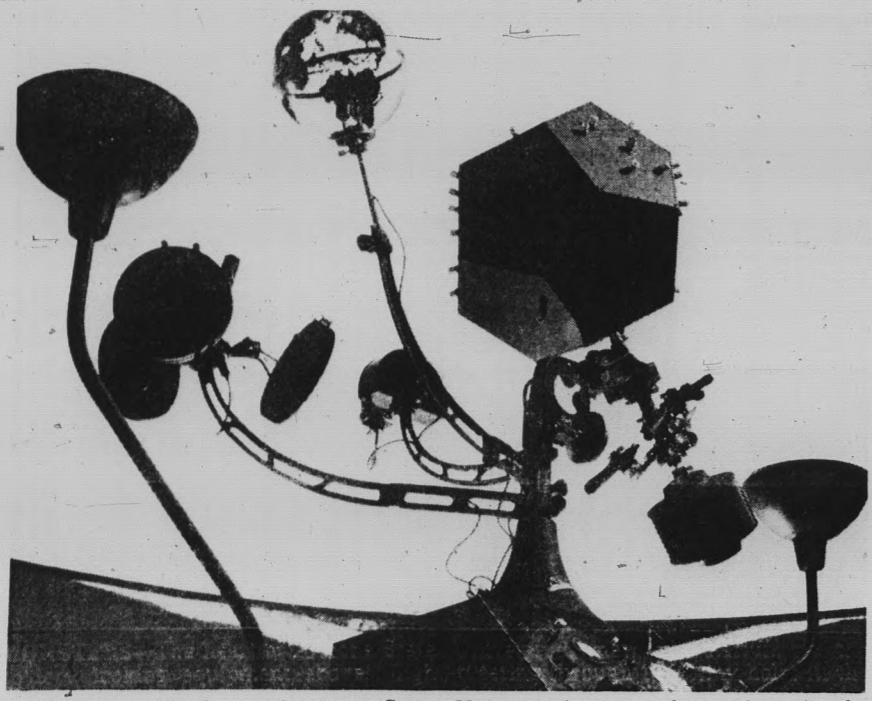
Located on Tonto Creek, about 20 miles beyond Payson, the camp is situated on eight acres of patented land and the university has a special use permit from the U.S. Forest Service on an additional eight acres.

Mint Springs, at the center of the camp grounds, provides a water supply for about 200 people. A dining hall and kitchen; two dormitory buildings; an architectural classroom unit and a lodge for members of the ASU administration and faculty are all located at Camp Tontozona.

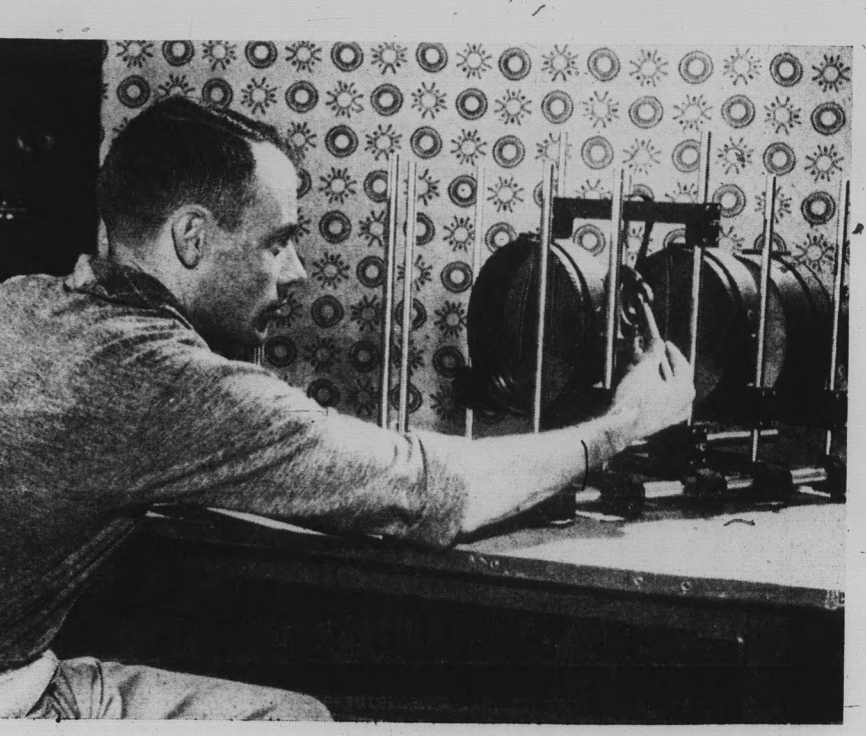
Throughout the school year, many groups take advantage of the camp's facilities. Student body officers hold two leadership workshops there each year, in the spring and in the fall. Campus religious groups use it on various week ends throughout the year.

Students in science for the elementary school courses take part in their class work there each semester. Biological science classes use it for headquarters when they are collecting class material.

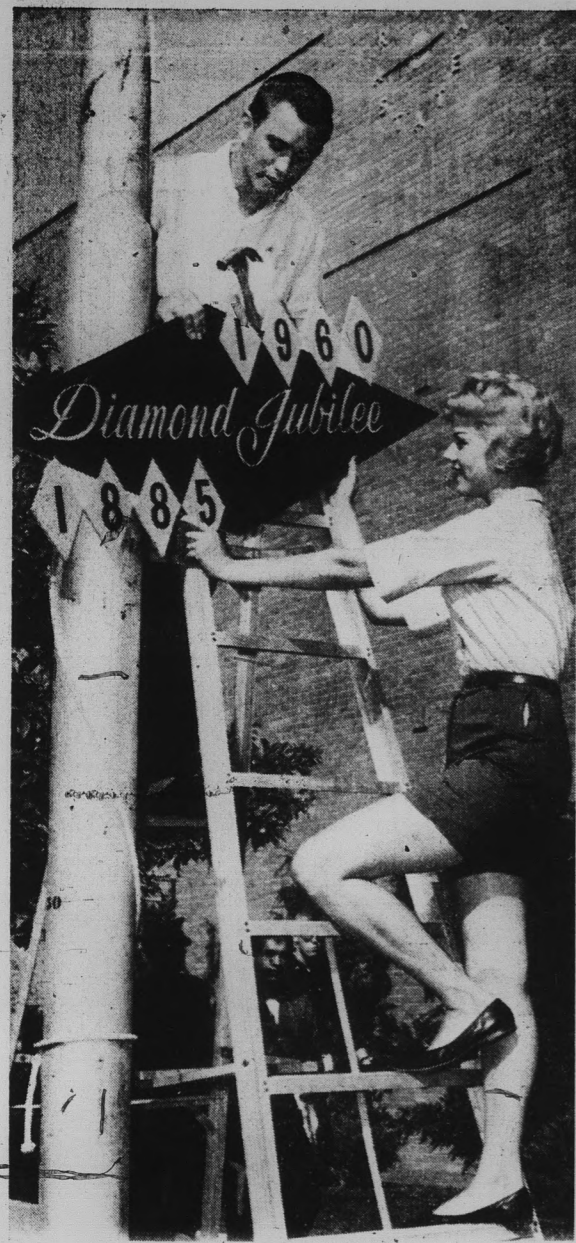
This year, for the first time, ASU's camp will be used by the Sun Devil football squad. From Aug. 29 to Sept. 9, the squad will hold its initial fall practice sessions there.



MONSTERS—The heart of Arizona State University's new planetarium is the spidery looking equipment above. Light, filtering through 1,000 tiny holes in the flat-sided sphere, is projected onto darkened fiberglass sky. To the left of the 12-sided projector is a plastic globe which casts the shadow of the continents on the semi-circular ceiling for instructional purposes. Lamps to the left and right send rosy or blue light onto the simulated sky. The planetarium was installed in ASU's Physical Sciences building in June.



MEASURING UP — In ASU measurements lab, student doing research applies pressure to life-saver-shaped piece of plastic and views results through polaroid lenses. Behind stress-measuring equipment is a screen made from actual photographs of how such plastic wafers look through polaroid under test conditions. Star-shaped figures show strain and round figures, stress.



JUBILEE JEWEL — This is Arizona State University's 75th year, and diamond-shaped signs, proclaiming the event, dot the campus. Here, two students affix Jubilee sign to street-light pole.

Memorial Union Building Center Of ASU Social Life

"On every campus, there must be a place set aside for timeless devotion to the timely art of living," says Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, director of the Memorial Union Building at ASU. This building, opened in March, 1956, was made possible by gifts of alumni, friends of the university, students and faculty members. It is dedicated to the memory of those from ASU who gave their lives in defense of the American way of life.

It is the dynamic center of campus life outside the classroom. Located there are the facilities for sharing of the arts, of friendship, ideas and experiences in work and play. The Union program is planned to develop in students responsibility for the initiation and completion of a vital, worthwhile program of social and cultural activities. It seeks to give each one a sense of belonging to a group and to a school of which he is an important part; and to further his understanding of the basic principles of democracy by participation in a democratic form of student government.

It fosters growth in social amenities and gracious living and it provides a center for the entire college family.

Says Mrs. Scouler: "Its dedication is based on the belief that activities carried on within the Union bring to students those aesthetic, religious and social values essential to our culture and our time."

Students Staff Own Station

All students at Arizona State University have the opportunity to participate in activities of KASN, radio station operated on campus in conjunction with the academic program. The station operates some 12 hours a day, is commercial, and an affiliate of the National Broadcasting Co.

Those interested in joining the KASN staff should watch the State Press, student newspaper, for an announcement of the first staff meeting, to be held early in the school year.

KASN's studios are located in the Radio-TV Bureau, the center of university broadcasting activities.

In addition to operating the student-staffed campus radio station, the bureau supervises the curriculum of those majoring in radio-television studies, handles news of the school released on radio-TV stations off campus, and operates one of the most active program production centers in the west.

During the past year, the bureau's programs were carried more than 4,300 times on the commercial radio stations in the state. University television programs were seen over Arizona TV stations 392 times.

The bureau is directed by Richard H. Bell.

Drama Workshop Seeks Volunteers

The Drama Workshop, ASU campus little theater group, will present six major productions during the 1960-61 school year. Several student directed plays are also on the bill.

All ASU students interested in any of the many phases of theater arts are invited to participate in the workshop activities, which are supervised by Frank R. Byers, drama professor, and Dr. James Yeater, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Tryouts for the first production of the school year will be held Aug. 29 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Payne Auditorium on campus, headquarters of the Drama Workshop. Tryouts for the other two plays to be presented during the first semester will be held Sept. 21 and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Payne Auditorium.

All students interested in participating in the Drama Workshop either as actors or as technical assistants in costumeing, makeup, scenery construction, lighting, publicity, or stage management, are invited to report to Payne Auditorium as early in the school year as possible.

Present plans call for the workshop to move its headquarters during the spring semester to the Lyceum building, which is being remodeled to provide a well-equipped stage and auditorium, as well as space for scenery and costume construction.

Clubs Promote Special Interests

Regardless of race, creed, or color, interests, hobbies, studies, or career plan, there are organized activities for every student at Arizona State. Over 100 different organizations enrich campus life and provide an active outlet for literally every student.

Starting with the giants, the Associated Students of Arizona State — ASAS for short — and the men's and women's organizations, AMS and AWS, each of the special groups has its own purposes. In addition, there are special interest and religious groups, fraternities, and sororities.

All on-campus organizations have official status and all offer interest-sharing and social opportunity.



PARTISAN — No fence sitter, ASU student campaigning for his candidate at annual student body elections, takes his classwork to top of telegraph pole. Student stunts are many at election time.

Series Features Foreign Films

Combining culture with entertainment, ASU each year presents a series of foreign films. All are international award winners and represent the finest in cinema artistry in the countries where they were created.

This year's series will start on Sept. 15, with the British comedy, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," starring Alec Guinness. "Ivan the Terrible," produced in Russia, and "The Red Balloon," from France, will be shown Oct. 6; "The Seventh Seal," Swedish film, on Nov. 3; and "Tales of Hoffman," British film, on Dec. 8.

During the second semester, the series will include: "Orpheus," from France, Feb. 2; "Gold of Naples," Italy, March 2; "City of Gold," Germany, April 13; and "I Am A Camera," Great Britain, May 4.

The films are shown afternoons and evenings in Cosner Auditorium on campus.

Concert - Lecture Series Brings Artists To ASU

World renowned musical artists and lecturers will appear at Arizona State University during the ASU Concert and Lecture Series of the 1960-61 school year.

The Societa Corelli, chamber orchestra from Rome, Italy, will open the public series on Oct. 24, according to David Scouler, professor of music and director of the concert and lecture series.

Andre Maurois, one of the giants of contemporary French letters, will lecture on Oct. 31. Maurois, is renowned in this country and in Europe as a prolific writer of history, memoirs, essays, fiction and plays. During the years when he lived and taught at a number of U.S. universities, he wrote several volumes on American history, notably, "The Miracle of America."

Austrian pianists, Paul Badura-Skoda and George Demus, will be presented Nov. 7. They will offer a program of piano music for four hands at one piano.

Anna Russell, musical comedienne, world famous for her spoofing of classical music, will appear Jan. 13.

Two well known Spanish classical guitarists, Presti and Lagoya, making their first American tour, will visit ASU Feb. 9.

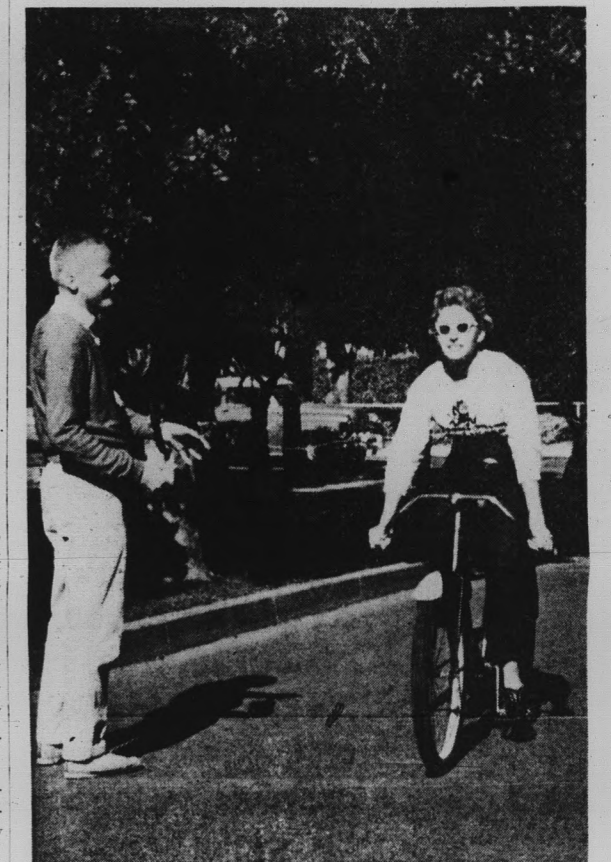
Another high spot of the 1960-61 series will be the concert by the world renowned violinist, Isaac Stern, on March 19.

Irene Jordan, soprano, and Richard Lewis, tenor, will be heard in a joint operatic concert April 26. An American, and a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Jordan sang the role of Leonora in Beethoven's "Fidelio," when it was presented by the NBC Opera Company last winter on NBC-TV. Mr. Lewis is the leading tenor with the Covent Garden, London, and San Francisco Opera Companies.

Plans are pending for the appearance of Latin-American Jose Limon and his dance company and for the Felt String Quartet, from Redlands University, Calif., in February.

All the concert and lecture programs will be held at 8:15 p.m. in ASU's Memorial Union ballroom.

One other concert, featuring the Caledonia Folk Singers and Dancers from Scotland, will be presented at the same hour in Tempe Union High School auditorium, which offers larger stage and seating space. Their concert is set for Dec. 8.



SORORITY CYCLIST — Arizona State University sororities competed last year in the first annual sorority cycle race, from Scottsdale to the center of campus. Here, the winner crosses the finish line, at the corner of College Ave. and Orange St.

Societies Salute Top Students

Organized activities open to every student are a special feature of campus life at Arizona State University. Over 50 different organizations enrich academic and social life and provide an activity outlet for everyone who wants to participate.

Each separate group has its own purpose. An especially notable section of these organizations is devoted to honoraries, groups which commend high scholarship and campus leadership.

The honoraries, some national, some local, include:

For men — Agrarians, agriculture; Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising; Alpha Mu Sigma, service; Arnold Air Society, advanced Air ROTC cadets; Blue Key, service; Delta Sigma Pi, business administration; Kappa Kappa Psi, band; Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC cadets; Phi Delta Kappa, education; Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic.

For women — Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic society; Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial; Phi Upsilon Omicron and Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics; Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising; Natani, junior women's scholastic; Pleiades, senior women's service group; Sigma Alpha Iota, music; Spurs, sophomore women's service group; Tau Beta Sigma, band; Women's A Club, sports.

For both men and women — Alpha Beta Alpha, library science; Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language; Beta Beta Beta, biology; Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Mu Rho Alpha, music; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Pi Kappa Delta, forensic science; Pi Omega Pi, commerce; Psi Chi, psychology; Theta Chi Epsilon, art; Orchestras, modern dance; and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship society equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa.

Here Is Freshman Week Program - Bring It With You September 6!

<p>ORIENTATION WEEK September 6-12, 1960</p> <p>This program applies to all new students. Tuesday and Wednesday are scheduled according to colleges. The individual college schedules are included here. Each student should follow the schedule outlined for the college he wishes to enter for the first two days. Beginning Thursday, September 8, the schedule is the same for all students. If you have not yet chosen your college, you should follow the schedule outlined in the College of Liberal Arts.</p> <p>GENERAL SCHEDULE FOR ALL STUDENTS</p> <p>Tuesday, September 6</p> <p>8:00 - 9:30 a.m. University Orientation Assembly — Men's Gym</p> <p>9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Testing, Individual Advising, X-Rays. FOLLOW THE INDIVIDUAL COLLEGE SCHEDULE for the college you are entering.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. President's Reception. This reception, given for all new students, is one of the highlights of Orientation Week.</p> <p>Wednesday, September 7</p> <p>8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Testing, Individual Advising, X-Rays. FOLLOW THE INDIVIDUAL COLLEGE SCHEDULE for the college you are entering.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Phrateras Reception — Memorial Union Upper Lounge. All women living off campus are urged to attend this event sponsored by the Off-Campus Women's organization.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. AWS Assembly — Memorial Union Ballroom. This assembly, conducted by Associated Women Students, is important for all new women students.</p> <p>AMS Assembly — BA 203. This assembly, conducted by Associated Men Students, is important for all new men students.</p> <p>10:00 p.m. Individual Hall Meetings.</p> <p>Thursday, September 8</p> <p>3:00 - 9:00 a.m. X-Rays by appointment.</p> <p>9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Assemblies. NOTE: Each person attends all assemblies at times indicated by initial of last name.</p> <p>University Adjustment — BA 203—A-H Auditorium — I-P</p>	<p>10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Job Opportunities — Life Science — Q-Z Assemblies</p> <p>University Adjustment — BA 203—Q-Z University Services — Cosner Auditorium — A-H</p> <p>Job Opportunities — Life Science — I-P</p> <p>1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Assemblies</p> <p>University Adjustment — BA 203—I-P University Services — Cosner Auditorium — Q-Z</p> <p>Job Opportunities — Life Science — A-H</p> <p>X-Rays by appointment</p> <p>Picnic co-sponsored by Student Religious Council and the Orientation Week Committee — on the lawn just south of the Memorial Union Building.</p> <p>Friday, September 9</p> <p>All Day Freshman Registration — according to schedule included in registration materials.</p> <p>3:00 - 12:00 a.m. X-Rays by appointment.</p> <p>Painting of the "A." Whitewashing the "A" on Tempe Butte, supervised by upperclassmen, is one of the most fun-filled events of Orientation Week.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Pep Rally — Immediately after the "A" has been whitewashed to perfection, all new students will go to the new stadium and demonstrate the enthusiasm they plan to add to the forthcoming football games.</p> <p>Saturday, September 10</p> <p>All Day X-Rays for Late Registrants.</p> <p>9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Testing for Late Registrants — Life Science Building, 191.</p> <p>2:00 p.m. Frosh Splash — At this free swimming party students can get acquainted with our beautiful swimming pool and its facilities.</p> <p>Free Movie — For those who don't care to swim, a full-length movie will be shown free of charge in Cosner Auditorium.</p> <p>Mixer — The traditional mixer will provide an excellent opportunity to meet more of your fellow students and participate in the fun of the evening. Some of the highlights of the evening will be live band music, entertainment, and prizes.</p>	<p>Sunday, September 11</p> <p>All Day Free Time</p> <p>Monday, September 12</p> <p>All Day X-Rays for Late Registrants.</p> <p>7:40 a.m. Tuesday, September 13</p> <p>Classes Begin</p> <p>INDIVIDUAL COLLEGE SCHEDULES</p> <p>for</p> <p>Tuesday and Wednesday</p> <p>College of Applied Arts and Sciences</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>8:00 - 9:30 a.m. University Orientation — Men's Gym</p> <p>9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Pick up registration materials — Moeur Activity Building</p> <p>10:00 - 12:00 a.m. Division Orientation — Life Science 191 and Physical Science Building</p> <p>1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Testing — Life Science 191 and Physical Science Bldg.</p> <p>3:00 - 4:00 p.m. College of Applied Arts and Sciences Orientation — Life Science Bldg.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. President's Reception</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Group Advisement—Engineering Center.</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Individual Advising—Engineering Center. X-Rays by appointment.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Phrateras Reception — Upper Lounge, Memorial Union</p> <p>8:00 p.m. AWS Assembly — Ballroom, Memorial Union</p> <p>AMS Assembly — BA 203</p> <p>College of Business Administration</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>8:00 - 9:30 a.m. University Orientation — Men's Gym.</p> <p>10:00 - 10:30 a.m. Pick up registration materials — Moeur Activity Building.</p> <p>10:30 - 12:00 a.m. College of Business Administration Orientation — BA Building, 203.</p> <p>1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Departmental Orientation—BA Building. X-Rays by appointment.</p> <p>3:00 - 5:00 p.m. President's Reception</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Testing, BA 103.</p> <p>9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Individual Advising — BA Building X-Rays by appointment</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Phrateras Reception — Memorial Union Upper Lounge</p> <p>8:00 p.m. AWS Assembly — Ballroom, Memorial Union</p> <p>AMS Assembly — BA 203</p> <p>College of Education</p> <p>Tuesday</p>	<p>6:00 - 9:30 a.m. University Orientation — Men's Gym.</p> <p>9:30 - 10:30 a.m. College of Education Orientation — Memorial Union Ballroom.</p> <p>10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Pick up Registration materials — Moeur Activity Building.</p> <p>1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Departmental Orientation — Kindergarten-Primary, Main 116 Elementary, BA 203, Secondary, Ballroom</p> <p>3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Testing for Secondary Math Majors — Ballroom.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. President's Reception.</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>8:00 - 12:00 a.m. A-L Testing, BA 203, 105</p> <p>M-Z Individual Advising</p> <p>1:00 - 5:00 p.m. X-Rays by appointment</p> <p>A-L Individual Advising</p> <p>M-Z Testing — BA 203, 105</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Phrateras Reception — Upper Lounge, Memorial Union</p> <p>8:00 p.m. AWS Assembly — Ballroom Memorial Union</p> <p>AMS Assembly — BA 203</p> <p>College of Liberal Arts</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>8:00 - 9:30 a.m. University Orientation — Men's Gym.</p> <p>9:30 - 11:30 a.m. College of Liberal Arts Orientation — Men's Gym.</p> <p>11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Pick up registration materials — Moeur Activity Building.</p> <p>1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Departmental Meetings — Location to be announced.</p> <p>3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Mathematics Testing — BA 203</p> <p>8:00 p.m. President's Reception.</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Testing — Life Science 191</p> <p>9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Individual Advising — Location to be announced.</p> <p>X-Rays by appointment.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Phrateras Reception, Upper Lounge, Memorial Union</p> <p>8:00 p.m. AWS Assembly — Ballroom, Memorial Union</p> <p>AMS Assembly — BA 203</p>
--	--	---	---

SPECIAL INFORMATION FOR TRANSFER STUDENTS
Friday: 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. — Testing for Transfer Students. Upperclass Transfer Students can get X-Rays on Friday, September 9, preparatory for registration on Monday, September 12. TRANSFER STUDENTS ARE WELCOME AT ALL EVENING EVENTS.

Welcome Freshmen

The College Bookstore Is At Your Service

Come In And 'Shop Around' Before The Big 'Rush'

Shop On Campus

The College Bookstore

"... Your campus store ..."

... Owned and operated by Arizona State University; to serve the needs of the students and faculty of this institution.

... Stocking a complete line of books - textbooks, reference, and general reading. A vast assortment of the best paperbacks.

... School supplies - Paper, Pencils, Pens, Notebooks, and, all supplies necessary for the proper completion of your school work.

... Engineering Equipment - the wide assortment of the finest engineering supplies in the country - approved by the School of Engineering. The very best at the lowest prices to be found anywhere.

... Art Supplies and Equipment - a complete selection of the very best. All types of paints, brushes, paper, canvas, etc.

... A complete college line - monogrammed shirts, jackets and sweatshirts. Decals and college souvenirs. Pennants, ceramics and college jewelry.

... Stationery - both social and engraved papers. Numerous types of both boxed and open stock.

Save More Money

Regular Hours

8 - 7 Monday thru Thursday

8 - 4:30 Friday

8 - 12 Saturday

... Full 15 day refund period beginning with registration day.

... No refunds are made without a cash register receipt.

... Shop before the "rush" and make your adjustments later.

... Early purchases assure you of buying the books and supplies you need while stock is plentiful.

... Merchandise to be refunded must be in new and resalable condition.

... Do not remove price tags or book covers.

... The cash register receipt must accompany the merchandise to be returned.

We Buy Used Books The Year Around

Visit Your

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"LOCATED IN THE MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING"

Serving The Students And The Faculty