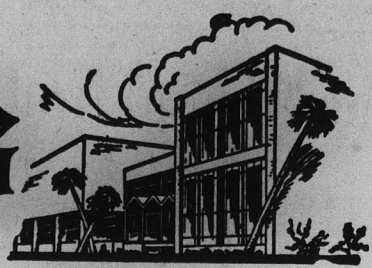


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Summer Session

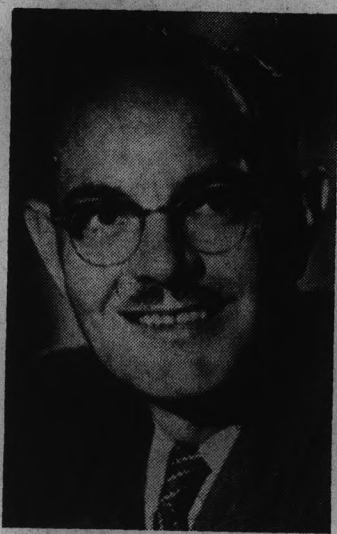
Friday, July 24, 1964

No. 5

Social Service School Year Old

ASU's School of Social Service Administration is one year old. On a television interview, school was started here because until now the nearest university offering advanced training in social work was in Austin, Tex., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Ever since the turn of the century, when rapid advances were made in psychology and anthropology, the switch has been from the apprentice social



DR. HORACE LUNDBERG

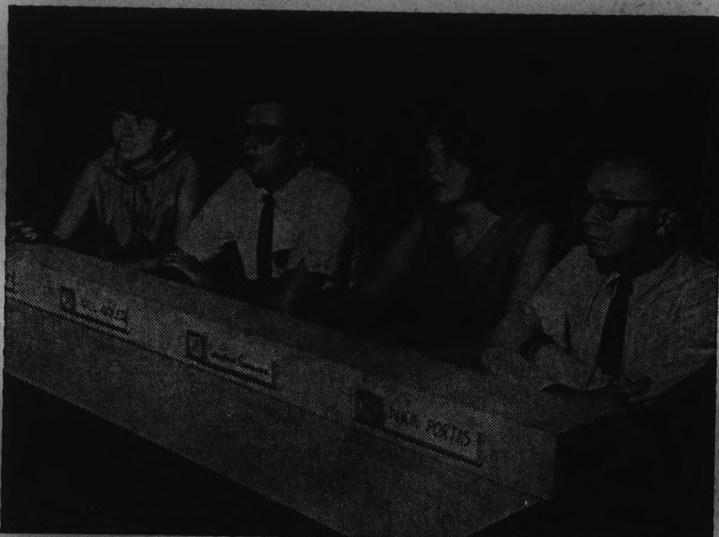
worker program to the university trained specialist. ASU's school is a part of the switch, a part of the growth.

This coming fall ASU students, for the first time, will do their field instruction in service agencies in Tucson as well as in Phoenix. The practical training is based on the same premise as practice teaching — the student must apply what he has learned.

Recently, the school was awarded a five-year \$17,000 research grant by the Institute of Mental Health. The money will be used for field instruction in the State Hospital, Phoenix. Eight students will participate in the program.

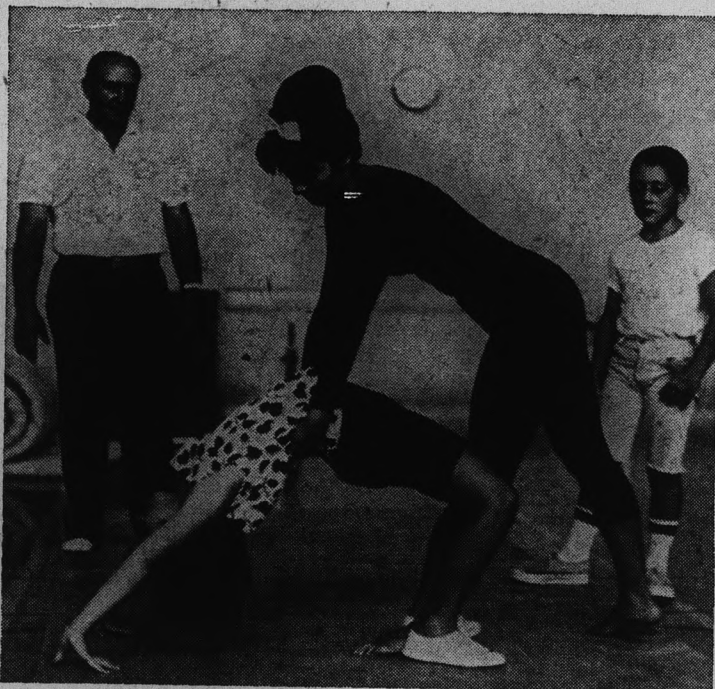
The School of Social Service Administration is a two-year program and awards the masters degree. ASU will graduate its first class in June, 1965.

College Bowl —



THE VICTORS — Students trying out for the Sun Devil College Bowl squad have been practicing since the first part of June. Pictured here is the winning team in the practice rounds. Seated (l-r) are Linda Jones, Bill Golet, Cathryn Goddard and Nick Portis.

Youth Fitness —



GYMNASTS — Sophomore Sandra Dirickson instructs Karla Nicolls in a warm-up for the children's gymnastic classes conducted in the Men's Gymnasium until August 22.

'Don Juan In Hell' Summer Drama Fare

The play "Don Juan in Hell" — described as a portrayal of man's foolishness, potentialities; what he is and what he must become if he is either to justify his existence or safeguard his survival, will be presented by the famed Drama Quartet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

"Don Juan in Hell" is George Bernard Shaw's play-within-a-play from "Man and Superman."

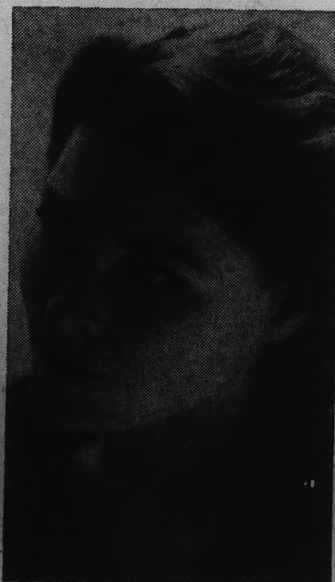
Acclaimed by critics as "theater at its stimulating, provocative, entertaining best," the production features John Anderson as the Statute, Al Ruscio as the Devil, Robert Ellenstein as Don Juan, and Mariette Hartley as Dona Ana.

Anderson began his professional career on a Mississippi River showboat. He earned a master's degree in drama at

the University of Iowa and then played a season at the Cleveland Playhouse. He has appeared in many off-Broadway productions in New York.

A former student at the famed Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, Ruscio played alongside Steve McQueen and Kim Hunter in the national company of "Hatful of Rain."

Now living in California, Ellenstein is a University of Iowa graduate who directed at the Cleveland Playhouse for five years. In New York he gained prominence as one of television's most versatile actors.



MARIETTE HARTLEY

A product of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Miss Hartley has appeared in a number of Shakespeare plays, made a television debut in Chicago before arriving in California where she soon will appear in "Marnie," the new Alfred Hitchcock production.

The Drama Quartet program is free and open to the public. Bonnie Peplow

Students Utilize Meteorites For Probing Outer Space

By KEN HUDSON

Students here are probing the mysteries of meteorites in hopes of learning about outer space.

Space-conscious private companies and federal agencies, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, are watching the progress of ASU's meteorite research.

Special attention is focused on a one-ton piece of almost pure metal known as the Bondoc meteorite.

This Bondoc meteorite came from a jungle on the Bondoc Peninsula in Southern Luzon, Philippine Islands. It was discovered by Japanese prospectors who thought they had found an iron mine and were disappointed to learn it was a meteorite.

Dr. H. H. Nininger, from the Meteor Crater Museum of Northern Arizona, traced it and brought it to the U.S. He has made it available to ASU researchers for study.

Although four members of the faculty are involved in meteorite research, the work is being done primarily by graduate and undergraduate students.

Bondoc and other ASU meteorites will be in starring roles when the annual meeting of the Meteoritical Society, a world organization, is held in Tempe in October. Approximately 80 of the world's foremost meteorite experts will attend the meeting.

Currently, ASU students are conducting hundreds of tests to determine the makeup of met-

eorites, their origins and the effect of them on long exposure to high-level radiation.

One coed is trying to find out how diamonds have been created in meteorites. One question is whether they occurred while the chunk was hurtling through atmosphere, at the time it was first formed or when it smashed into earth.

Results of her tests could lead to knowledge about how to make diamonds, which have a valuable industrial as well as decorative use.

"Some of the studies here could revise world thinking on meteorites," said Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of ASU's meteorite collection.

Another Defector

ASU coaches have been playing, to no avail, the "cat-and-mouse" game of superstar recruiting. Certainly this is no time for singing, but odds have it Frank Kush and Ned Wulk know the words to "The Man Who Got Away."

Apparently the most recent defector (the first was Flagstaff's Jim Dugan) is Dennis Brady, Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" who signed a letter of intent earlier this year to play for Wulk, yet this week announced plans to attend Purdue University in his hometown of Lafayette.

But Wulk isn't giving up easily — "the thing we're trying to appeal to is the boy's basic sense of honesty. Not only did he sign a letter of intent with us over a month ago, but accepted a full scholarship in writing."

Brady is said to have changed his mind because he wants to be able to play collegiate ball where his parents can attend the games.

Paper Published

The publication of the National College Composition and Communication organization is going to include a paper recently submitted by Dr. Gene B. Montague, associate professor of English.

Entitled "Honors and the Freshman Course," the paper was one of 100 presented at the national meeting in New York.

Epitaph

"Something has spoken to me in the night, burning the tapers of the waning year; something has spoken in the night, and told me I shall die, I know not where. Saying:

"To lose the earth you know, for greater knowing; to lose the life you have, for greater life; to leave the friends you loved, for greater loving; to find a land more kind than home, more large than earth. . .

"Whereon the pillars of this earth are founded, toward which the conscience of the world is tending — a wind is rising, and the rivers flow."

—Thomas Wolf

Girl Whirlwind Visits England

Before leaving she was an 'A' student in Dr. Katharine Turner's Advanced Creative Writing class — after graduation she went to New York as a guest editor for a national women's magazine — then flew to England to join the sophisticates at Stratford-on-Avon.

Cindi Buchanan was one of 18 coeds from across the country named as guest editor for Mademoiselle's special August

college issue. Besides the fringe benefits (including the trip to England) Miss Buchanan got to interview John Fairchild of the Fairchild Publications, and James Farmer, national director of CORE.

In the fall Miss Buchanan plans to attend the University of Americas in Mexico City to begin work on a masters degree in creative writing. Meanwhile, Cindi is continuing to work for Mademoiselle.

The Press And Goldwater

By BOB REILLY

One of the most interesting charges to come out of the conservative camp at the National Republican Convention in San Francisco last week was Sen. Barry Goldwater's blast at The New York Times and The Washington Post.

Goldwater said the eastern reporters could not write a correct news story if their life depended on it. According to Barry, the "good" papers are in the west.

Before we get to specifics, this reporter would like to add one more newspaper to Barry's list—The Arizona Republic.

* * *

New York Sen. Jacob Javits came to Phoenix this past spring for United Nations Day. At a press conference before his main address, Javits said this was not an invasion of Goldwater's territory. He said he respected Arizona's two senate members, but in "conscience could not support Goldwater for the presidential nomination."

The only other reference Javits made to Goldwater was to say he sat next to him in the Senate.

In the following morning's Republic appeared a poorly written, poorly documented story with the headline "Javits in New Attack on Goldwater." The very thing the Liberal New York Senator wanted to avoid (malicious reference to Goldwater) the Republic exploited. What an example of "accurate" western reporting!

It is not a hidden fact in Phoenix that the Arizona Republic is a so-so house organ for the conservative movement in general, and Barry Goldwater in particular.

* * *

The reason Sen. Goldwater is against The New York Times, is because they neither respect his views, actions or intellect. Of course the position taken by The Times is debatable. But hardy does Goldwater's statement tarnish the international respect enjoyed by The New York Times.

* * *

For the record, here is why the New York Times opposes Sen. Goldwater and why they find him difficult to understand.

"Sen. Goldwater's voting record, and his remarks from time to time, reveal repugnance for use of governmental authority for the good of the people, especially the underprivileged, that makes him, however humane personally, an obstacle to social justice and equality of rights. He is so mercurially changeable in his opinions, denying, correcting, modifying or qualifying today what he said yesterday, that any hope of consistency of convictions or program is discouraged.

"Here are some instances of talking off the top of the head, and then back-tracking. In 1960 he said: 'I have always favored withdrawing recognition from Russia.' Later he made it: 'The possibility of withdrawing recognition should be maintained as a bargaining device.'

"In 1961 he advocated immediate U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations, then he was willing to stay in unless Red China was admitted. He was selling off T.V.A., then he retreated somewhat.

"Although he once said that 'Government has a right to claim an equal percentage of each man's wealth and no more,' he now no longer promises to support a flat rate, regardless of size of income. He has criticized the Social Security system, sometimes voted against expanding it, sometimes voted to liberalize benefits, often advocated making it voluntary, then, on being criticized for that by Gov. Rockefeller, took it back."

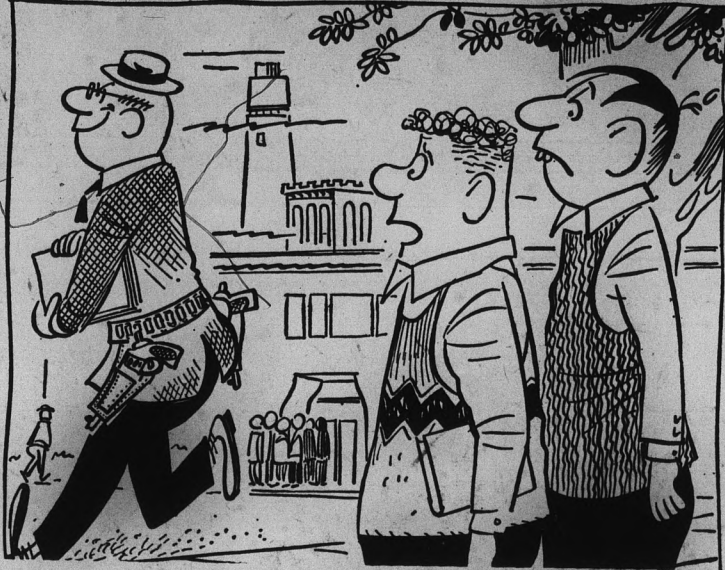
A person may not agree with The New York Times, but what they say is thought provoking, and this alone is a "cornerstone of democracy."

Sophisticated intellect does not form the solid base of Republican grass roots support, and to Sen. Goldwater this is somewhat disturbing.



THE LONG HOT LINE — The humidity soared with the summer enrollment at ASU. The humidity hit 35 percent and enrollment reached 5,000 for the second session.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, looks like he's finally got that 'pop' quiz graded and ready to hand back."

Two New Vice Presidents Appointed

Two new vice presidents have been appointed to the administrative staff here.

Elevated to the executive posts were Dr. John W. Ryan, former assistant to the president and secretary to the board of trustees of the University of Massachusetts, and Dr. Gordon B. Castle, chairman of ASU's zoology department.

When Dr. Harold Richardson resumed teaching after 25 years of administration service, a vice presidential vacancy occurred and Dr. Ryan was asked to fill the position last September.

Dr. Ryan has also served as special assistant to the vice president and was an associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Ryan earned his Ph.D. at Indiana University.

A former dean of the Graduate School at ASU, Dr. Castle arrived here in 1962. At MSU, he was chairman of the zoology department from 1938 to 1948, dean of the zoology department from 1938 to 1948, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from 1948 to 1952, dean of the Graduate School from 1952 to 1957, and acting president during 1958 through 1959. Dr. Castle received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley.

Aloha!

The University of Hawaii is beautiful of course, but people with allergies find the tropical foliage troublesome.

So far, the most interesting part of my trip was our visit to the leper colony at Kalanapa, Molokai. There, they are building a new library. The termites destroyed the old building so the new one is being built with cinder blocks.

The people at the colony would like to receive more recent books. The books they now have were given to them by service hospitals, missionary societies and schools. The books they now have are very shabby.

To my surprise, the residents of Kalanapa are keenly interested in politics and civic problems. Currently, they are trying to get a leash law into effect. I hope all is well at ASU.

Helen Henneberry '67
Honolulu, Hawaii

Freshman Testing Date

Entering freshmen may take advantage of early testing here on August 15. Testing will start at 8:30 p.m. in room 191 of the Life Science Center.

Those planning to take the tests must apply in advance at the admissions office, in person or by mail. There is a \$4 testing fee.

This is the ACT test given in high schools last year and is only for those students who did not take it then.

The ACT tests are required by the university. Students not taking the test in high school or on August 15, must take it during Orientation Week in September.

People And Information

The campus security office said that all new students should obtain decals. This would cut down on the number of parking tickets.

* * *

Dr. Cameron B. Olmsted, assistant professor of education, was appointed to the committee on teacher education of the Association for Childhood Education International for a three year term, 1964-67.

* * *

The University cafeteria is closed on Sunday until the fall term. However, until August 9 Palo Verde is open on Sundays from noon until 1 p.m.

* * *

He was the former director of music at Ohio State University, but now Dr. Henry Bruinsma becomes chairman of ASU's music department.

* * *

According to Dr. Robert F. Menke, Director of Placement, interviews are scheduled for July 28 for those interested in a career with the Epilepsy Foundation.

The foundation, which is organizing chapters in Phoenix, Albuquerque, El Paso, Tucson, Denver and Las Vegas, are looking for young men in the fields of public community relations and fund raising.

Scranton Saves GOP In '68

By JERRY REILLY

Never before in the history of Republican political conventions has there been such dedicated grass roots support for an individual whose very presence incites mass hysteria and spontaneous demonstrations.

This summer's Republican National Convention marks the beginning of a new era in responsible, unified party politics with the nomination of Gov. William Scranton for President of the United States. Scranton has welded radical elements in the Grand Old Party into a homogeneous organization dedicated to the unseating of the Johnson Administration.

Control of individual personalities within the party, so desperately needed after the Johnson landslide in '64, clearly emanates from Scranton and his "mainstream" thinking. Now his power and support will be put to the test trying to win back ground lost in '64 and the mid-term elections of '66 by Republicans at all levels.

A glance at the party platform shows a radical evolution from the militant conservative viewpoint that literally put a stranglehold on the GOP for the past four years. Scranton has managed to unify sectional attitudes into one — Progressive Republicanism.

—Civil Rights will be met head on contrary to the '64 diversionary tactics. Scranton has pledged to uphold ALL sections of the '64 Civil Rights Bill. The party doesn't need Southern Democrats to win.

—Nuclear armaments will be under control of the President. Contrary to the Democrat outlook, there will be no mutual scrapping of nuclear weapons.

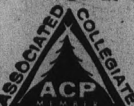
Foreign policy shows that Cuba will not be invaded, the Berlin Wall will not be torn down, and Red China will still be treated like the Bubonic plague.

Realignment of the party has shown a vigorous turn to do something about domestic and foreign problems. Scranton has asked his fellow party members to give him the chance.

With all due caution it is still not hard to forecast a Scranton victory in '68 and the end of an eight year Republican drought



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