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TEMPE, ARIZONA

SUMMER

STATE PRESS

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

Polich



No. 3

Fourth of July story see page 2

weekly

Calendar

TODAY

The second oft hree Thursday lecture-luncheons featuring noted members of the faculty starts at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pagoda Room. Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, discusses the development of the fine arts segment of the University.

Bridge lesson No. 5 is from 2-3:30 p.m. in MU 209-210.

"Requiem for a Heavyweight" is the title of the 7:30 p.m. Cosner Auditorium film. Starring in the drama are Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris.

TOMORROW

Music is provided by the MU stereo for the noon day concert from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

"Requiem for a Heavyweight" is repeated at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

MONDAY

NO CLASSES

The children's movie "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. showing in Cosner Auditorium.

TUESDAY

World traveler Dorothy Burton gives an illustrated lecture on "Southeast Asia" at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom. A reception in the MU upper lounge is scheduled for after the talk.

Bridge lesson No. 6 is from 2-3:30 p.m. in MU 209-210.

WEDNESDAY

A tour of the late Frank Lloyd Wright's school of architecture, Taliesin West, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Buses will leave from the front of the MU. Reservations for the tour can be made at the MU informationd esk for 75 cents.

A nickel buys anything at the MU coffee break from 9-10:30 a.m. in the MU Pagoda Room.

—30

topic "southeast asia"

world traveler to lecture

An illustrated lecture, "Passport to Southeast Asia," will feature a traveler's view of the world's most troubled areas. It will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU ballroom.

The program is one of the Summer Concert and Lecture series.

Modes of travel, industries, customs, ancient and modern architecture, arts and crafts, costumes, and traditional dances of Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia will be shown in the films.

In Laos, Beverly Burton, world traveler and author, will take the audience along jungle roads where they may see crude houses built on tree stumps, native villages, and tribal peoples. Also pictured are Savannaket markets and the temples of Luang Prabang.

Scenes of Saigon will include morning traffic, peasants, market places, city streets, the tombs of kings, the Old Imperial City and a bicycle brigade of students.

In Cambodia, viewers will be shown Angkor Thom and Angkor Watt, elephants working, the Phnom Penh palace grounds and public squares, a Mekong River port and a fishing village.

In 1951, Miss Burton set out alone to photograph the countries of Europe, Africa and Asia.

She purchased a compact bus in Germany, named it "The Colonel," and drove it alone across Asia as far as Burma where the government forced her to ship the bus to Singapore. No foreigners are allowed to cross Burma's borders by car.

From Singapore, she drove up the Malay Peninsula, through Thailand and Cambadia, through 90 miles of guerrilla-infested South Viet Nam to Saigon, then through Laos and back to Bangkok.

—30

U.S. ambassador talks to institute

William P. Mahoney, U.S. ambassador to Ghana, will discuss U.S. foreign policy in Africa during the National Defense Education Act history institute currently in session here.

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and ASU, under the NDEA, the institute is in its third week of classes, continuing to Aug. 6.

Dr. William W. Phillips, assistant professor of history, is director of the institute which has included several special guest lecturers.

from the cover

loud fourth planned in tempe

The Fourth of July in most sections of the United States brings fireworks, celebrations and a day off from work, or school, and it is no different in Tempe.

Fireworks and entertainment will be on hand Sunday night in Sun Devil Stadium, in the annual Independence Day show sponsored by the Tempe Kiwanis Club, and Monday will be a no-classes holiday for summer session students.

"God and Country" is the theme of this year's show, which will present a gigantic display of fireworks plus entertainment by various high school bands attending summer music camp at ASU.

Other live entertainment will be a surprise to be announced at the show, according to Ed Schledorn, Kiwanis president.

Gates will open at 6:30 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the event cost 50 cents for students, $1 for adults. All proceeds go to youth organizations and to help individual indigent children.

The fireworks will represent both historical and religious scenes, as well as being colorful displays. One set of explosives will explode in the shape of Noah's ark, with other fragments of fireworks, in the shape of various animals, will pass into it.

Eight other sets of exploding scenes will top off the show.

Concession stands in the stadium will be open, providing both food and soft drinks for the spectators.

publisher of the new republic

Luce presents paradox on great society

By RICHARD CANTOR

Robert E. Luce is not, as some had feared, a wild-eyed socialist. But he certainly is not an America-first red-white-and-blue conservative.

He likes President Johnson's proposed Great Society and paradoxically makes it clear that the world-wide opinion of the United States was, in effect, assassinated the same day John Fitzgerald Kennedy was. Since LBJ has been in office all that Kennedy had gained has, according to Luce, been lost.

The publisher of the liberal New Republic, speaking to a surprisingly informal half-full audience in the MU ballroom Tuesday evening made it clear he was a JFK man. He called the late President and his wife akin to a "royal couple in residence" and also declared the brothers Kennedy will be, in the future, an even bigger force than at present.

Some have called Johnson's first 100 days comparable to those of Roosevelt's in 1932. Luce stated there were factors in common but times are "too complex" for such sweeping changes. He did note the remarkable amount of legislation Congress had passed with little or no opposition: The civil rights bill, the voting rights, education and tax cut bills, and the harbingers of Medicare. Legislation on housing and conservation also is upcoming, he said.

Luce fears the quality of the execution of the President's poverty legislation and possible misuse of the vast sums being doled out to implement these programs. He specifically mentioned Cook County, Ill., a county whose citizens are so public spirited they have been known to continue to vote after death.

The present administration, he said, shows also a lack of intelligence in foreign affairs handling. He was referring to Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Among his other wories:

—Automation: People are rightfully scared — and "not enough people in Washington are thinking about it." He noted, however, that automation has not hurt employment too much, yet.

—Povery: We must use "vigor" (a word he often used) to eliminate it. Most of the (up to 30 million) families that qualify as "poverty-stricken" are, he noted, thought to be Negro. Not true, Eighty per cent, he said, are white. Response to the Peace Corps and Domestic Peace Corps, however, is "heartwarming."

—Too much conflict between state and federal governments for implementation of poverty programs. Here he noted that regional groupings would be better than by individual states; he had no hope of such a thing happening.

When asked about a balanced budget and the $300 billion debt — to three snickers and a guffaw from the audience — he replied that "we're within the safe limits" of government spending; the huge national debt is "perfectly safe."

Cantor



Less formal at the after-lecture reception

no classes

monday

* HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE FOURTH OF JULY

only for new students

early fall registration still possible

High school graduates and other new students who plan to enroll for the first time this September may initiate fall registration as early as July 7.

The early registration opportunity is also available to former students who did not attend the University during the spring but plan to resume studies this September.

Already in the mails to admitted students are materials and instructions for early registration, which will be July 7-9, July 28-30 and Aug. 4-6. In the materials — currently in the mails — is an early registration post card. Those planning to register July 7-9 should mail this card to the registrar's office by July 2.

Students planning to register July 28-30 should return the card by July 24; and those registering Aug. 4-6 should return the card by July 31.

On the day of registration — any one of the nine days selected — new students go first to the Moeur Administration Building, between 8-9 a.m., pay a $10 down payment on fees, obtain a registration course card, and then go to Gammage Auditorium for a general orientation meeting, set for 9 a.m.

From 10 a.m. - noon, the students will meet with advisers who will assist them in filling out the course request card and for college orientation. The adviser will forward this card to the dean of the college in which the student plans to enter.

The registrar's office will mail to the students' homes a printed schedule of courses — as processed by the computer — along with registration materials and a bill for fees. After the student fills out the required forms and mails them back to the registrar's office, with a check covering fees, registration is completed.

These forms should be returned to the registrar's office no later than Aug. 25. Delay in payment can be made until Sept. 11, but registration forms must return prior to Aug. 25.

The required chest X-ray — part of the student health program — is available free to any registering student on each of the nine days of early registration.

The American College Test, for those who did not complete it while still in high school, will be given on July 8, July 29 and Aug. 5 only. Incoming freshmen who did not take this test must take it on one of those days. The ACT test will be administered at 1 p.m., in LSC 191.

For those who miss the nine days of early registration, regular registration is scheduled Sept. 8-11.

on cue

Off - Campus

By LINCOLN BOWERS
entertainment writer

MOVIES

The hardiest story ever told can easily describe any motion picture which attempts to recreate the life of Jesus as did George Stevens' production of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" now playing at the Katchina Theater in Scottsdale.

The story of Christ is most difficult to depict. It is the most precious, controversial story of our time. The very existence of so many Christian sects in the world only enlarges the idea that the life of Christ is a highly personal subject. Therefore it is easy to see how much difficulty a motion picture studio can expect, when it starts filming a picture of this nature.

For the most part, I will say that Max von Sydow's portrayal of Christ is the most brilliant, beautiful and convincing performance I have yet seen. Sydow gave his portrayal of Christ a dignity and strength that only can be expected from such a noted actor.

But despite the magnificent performance of Christ, the Christ image that we are familiar with was unfilfilled by the performance.

Director George Stevens, in attempting to make us intimate with his Christ, made the fatal mistake of making Christ too believable due to the misdirection of the particular character.

It was hard in several places to view Syndow, as anything but one who would wear sandals and smock in San Francisco claiming to be the Messiah.

I can still see Christ, as depicted in the film, a weak, effeminate man, literally climbing mountains, squatting as if an African savage, ranting and raving, which was far from righteous indignation, while chasing money-lenders out of the temple.

The cinematography is brilliant, and scenes stunning. "The Greatest Story" is a beautiful movie to watch.

Polich



Wanted by police

police nab coed to reign as queen

Freshman Joyce Ann Ballentine is the latest coed to capture a beauty crown. She will reign as queen of the Scottsdale Policemen's Ball July 17 at Mountain Shadows.

The 18-year-old brunette won out over six Valley beauties — including two other University coeds — in competition last week.

—30

letters

art major says

art building is inadequate

Editor,

As an art major, I feel compelled to answer Peter Maurice's letter (June 24) in the Summer State Press.

A stranger reading his comments on the "blighted area" behind the Arts Building would be most curious to see this sky-high rubbish pile. A person who knows both the working and viewing sides of art expression will be the first to admit it isn't the most beautiful place on campus. But there is another far more important aspect. This array of so-called junk is the most functional part of the Art Department. Twentieth century art can no longer be contained on a neat 9" x 12" sheet of white paper. It has taken new directions which call for materials other than the traditional pencils and brushes. The ever-changing collection of car fenders, pipe, and glass chips is this new material, and it is used everyday.

If Mr. Maurice had looked further, he would have realized that there are also four gas kilns used by all the ceramics students, and a group of storage lockers. Occasionally, a passer-by will see a piece of half-finished work sitting outside, too. Any art student or instructor will tell you this arrangement is inconvenient, bothersome, and an open invitation to vandalism.

If Mr. Maurice can no longer endure this "problem," perhaps he will join the art students in their plea for more desperately needed working and storage space. Then, we could have everything neatly pidgeonholed under one roof, and would no longer offend the more asthetic-minded students on campus.

Calleen Roark

stars over the bulletin board

Editor,

I hope that the astrological forecast as posted along with other news in the MU represents an attempt at humor on the part of the person clipping the news items. It is shameful enough that such nonsense is published in the nation's press, but that it should be selected as a part of the news information of the college community represents a cultural lag of about 2,000 years. It belongs in the garbage can.

John N. Trumpeter

editorial

on church and state

Church-state relations in America are in transition, and the implications could be far-reaching. Government aid to church-related activities is clearly on the increase.

Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic groups are seeking and receiving such aid, direct or indirect, for their welfare and educational activities. In addition, churchmen are becoming increasingly involved in administering programs supported by government funds.

The federal government's school aid measure and its antipoverty program, the Rhode Island and New York school textbook laws, various state school bus laws, and the Maryland college building construction law, among others, give occasion for considerable church-state involvement.

On the one hand, churches see a way either to relieve the financial plight of some of their undertakings or to expand their programs.

On the other hand, such aid is a threat to the American tradition of church independence from state financing which has, many would say, worked to promote harmony among the churches, institutional vigor, and religious liberty. Yet the churches seem increasingly ready to sacrifice this tradition.

There is evidence, moreover, that public opinion is going along with the trend toward church-state "cooperation." A recent poll shows a majority of Protestants and a substantial majority of Americans in favor of federal aid to communities to construct buildings "that could be used jointly by public and parochial school children for those activities they have in commoin."

This trend calls for careful consideration by churchmen and laymen alike. It is time for a thoroughgoing assessment of where church entanglement in government programs and public financing is leading, and what effect this can have upon the independence, vitality, and mutual goodwill of the churches.

Religion, democracy, political life and community relations have benefited immeasurably over the decades from the American tradition of separation of church and state. We believe that continued erosion of this deal — for financial or other reasons — would open the door on untold possibilities for trouble, from which, happily, American life has hitherto been largely free.

—reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor

SUMMER STATE PRESS
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

The Summer State Press is published at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, four times during each summer session. Publication dates are every Thursday, except final exam weeks.

Editor
Frank Ducceschi

The Summer State Press is a part of the Summer Sessions and Extentions program, headed by Dr. Roy Rice. The publication's phone number is 966-3656 and is located in MU 3.

campus

Classified

These rules will govern the free classified section: A limit of 12 words per ad. Only one ad per person per issue. No ads for business establishments will be accepted. No blind ads (product or service must be identified). Ads will be classified under one of these eight categories— 1. Vehicles for Sale; 2. Misc. for Sale; 3. Housing for Rent; 4. Misc. for Rent; 5. Help Wanted; 6. Misc. Wanted; 7. Lost and Found; 8. Instruction. Deadline for returning ad request forms to the State Press Office, MU 3, is noon Monday for that week's issue.

vehicles for sale

FORD convertible, 17 years new. Will take best offer. Call 966-3656 after 12:30.

1939 BUICK; 4-dr.; Special; new tires, parts; needs generator, 966-3657. Noon - 3 p.m.

misc. for sale

35-mm CAMERA, Retina IIa with accessories. F-2 lens, 1/500 shutter. $50.00. 966-3181.

MINIATURE Female Poodle; AKC registered, black, 10 months, $75.00 - or best offer. 967-5008.

PUG - Female. AKC - One Year - Champion stock. Shots - Housebroken - Best offer - 959-4364.

14-FOOT FIBERGLASS Ski-Boat, Mercury Mark 55, Heavy duty trailer, $1095.00 Neal Engleking, 967-3650.

TYPEWRITER - Royal - Standard Office Model, Excellent Condition, $35.00. Phone: 277-7531.

misc. wanted

CARPOOL. 32nd Street and Indian School vicinity. 7:40 class. Call 265-6809.

lost and found

LOST WALLET, important papers, grateful if returned with or without money, reward. 937-5707.

instruction

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, biology, chemistry and physics. Phone 967-7924.

exam schedule

Classes will meet as usual on Friday, July 16, with final examinations beginning at 2 p.m., according to the following schedule.

Classes Meet		Exams Scheduled
7:00- 8:00	Friday, July 16	2.00- 4:00 p.m.
7:00- 9:00	"	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
7:40- 9:10	"	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
8:10- 9:10	"	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
9:20-10:20	Saturday, July 17	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
9:20-10:50	"	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
10:00-12:10	"	7:30- 9:30 a.m.
11:00-12:00	"	9:45-11:45 a.m.
11:00-12:30	"	9:45-11:45 a.m.
12:10- 1:10	"	12:30- 2:30 p.m.
12:40- 2:10	"	12:40- 2:30 p.m.
1:00- 3:00	"	12:30- 2:30 p.m.
2:00- 4:00	"	2:45- 4:45 p.m.

Night Classes—at the last scheduled meeting.

No examinations are given in advance of schedule. A student leaving or failing to take the examination is given an "Incomplete" or an "E" according to the judgment of the instructor.

classroom is a mailbox

25 home courses offered

For 498 students ASU is a mailbox and they their instructor is just a name until final exam time. These students are taking correspondence courses.

For those who find it difficult to attend classes on campus, the University's Correspondence Division has some 25 courses available for home study.

The correspondence school catalog includes courses in mechanical engineering, Spanish, history, business administration, eduation, home economics, industrial education, philosophy, political science and sociology.

Lessons are mailed direct to students — consisting of reading assignments, suggestions for study, and questions to be answered.

Each correspondence course consists of eight lesson assignments for each semester hour of credit, and requires the same amount of work as the course taken in residence.

When the final lesson is graded, an appointment is made for the students to take comprehensive examinations at the University, or the tests can be administered by a city or county school administrator if the students live too far away.

Fees for correspondence courses are $10 per credit hour.

A course lapses is not completed within 12 month from the date of registration and students are credited with a W, withdrawal.

For further information, write: Correspondence Division, Arizona State University, Tempe.

—30

army ROTC at summer camp

Realistic militray training began this week for 45 Army ROTC students from Arizona State University when they joined approximately 1,350 other cadets at the Sixth Army ROTC Summer Camp in Fort Lewis Washington.

The field training that they will receive during the next six weeks is part of a program designed to produce second lieutenants for the Army.

Prior to reporting to ROTC camp, each cadet from the University had completed on campus at least three years of classroom instruction covering military policy and history, leadership, administration, logistics, and military courtesy and drill.

At camp they will learn to operate weapons, plan and conduct tactical exercises, and engage in such activities as patrolling, guerrilla tactics, land navigation, and physical conditioning.

music campers provide free entertainment

A variety of free musical programs will be presented through out the first summer session by high school musicians during the 20th annual Arizona All-State Music Camp.

Programs for the next two weeks to which the public is invited include:

Camp talent show will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom. A camp hootenny will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the MU ballroom; ensemble recitals at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and next Thursday in the MU ballroom; and a jazz concert at 8:30 p.m. July 9 in the MU ballroom.

Highlighting the three-week session will be the final day programs July 10. Parents, scholarship donors, teachers and the public have been invited to attend.

The July 10 schedule includes a 1:30 p.m. program by band, concert choir, girls chorus, and string ensemble in the Gammage Auditorium; a 3 p.m. program by dance and baton classes in the MU ballroom; a 4 p.m. art exhibit in MU 208, and a 4:30 p.m. program in the MU ballroom featuring the honors ensemble.

The 7:30 p.m. evening concert in Gammage Auditorium will feature the camp orchestra, directed by Guy Taylor; the Maroon and Gold Bands, directed by Harold Hines; and the camp orchestra, directed by James Hendricks. All three groups will join together under the direction of Miles Dresskell, camp founder and director, to sing "Sine Nomine."

—30

$764,450 low bid for nurse's building

The Chanen Construction Co., Phoenix, has submitted an apparent low bid of $794,450 for construction of a College of Nursing Building to be built at the southwest corner of Eighth Street and College Avenue.

Gilbert L. Cady, vice president for business affairs, who conducted a bid opening Monday afternoon, said the bid was the lowest of eight submitted by Valley contractors.

Polich



High school dances change

help for teachers

indians train as aides

Approximately 65 Indians, representing nine tribes in the Western states, have begun an eight-week training program designed to educate them as teachers' aides.

The program is being supported by a $43,798 grant to the University by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Many of the Indians coming to the University have never been off the reservation before. They will live on the campus for the program and then return to their respective reservations to aid teachers and community leaders in planning programs for Indian children.

The Indian trainees — all women — will divide time between classroom sessions and on-the-job training in the form of directed teaching at nearby Salt River Indian Reservation.

A demonstration class of Pima Indian children — all four and five years of age — will be brought to campus each day, according to Mrs. Caryl Joy Steere, director of the program.

Areas of instruction include primary and pre-school education and child development, English, Indian education, and Indian values and creative activity.

"In a sense, this program parallels Project Head Start," Mrs. Steele said, "however, this is strictly for Indian children and for Indian trainees."

Project Head Start is currently under way throughout the state for the training of impoverished children at the pre-school age.

The trainees will spend weekends devoted to study in the classroom, but weekend excursions are planned to broaden their scope, according to Mrs. Steere.

The ASU Indian Education Center has engaged in extensive research, training and demonstration since it was founded in 1949. It is the only organization devoted exclusively to Indian education in the United States.

—30

fun now, repair later

pool opens

Repairs will be made later during the intrim between the last summer session and fall enrollment, so the swimming pool is now open. Its hours are 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., noon - 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 pm., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. week-days and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.



No air leaks



Out of class and into the pool



For the whole family, not just students



For those who float young

SUMMER

STATE PRESS

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

Polich



No. 4

Heat's on story see page 8

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY — TEMPE, ARIZONA

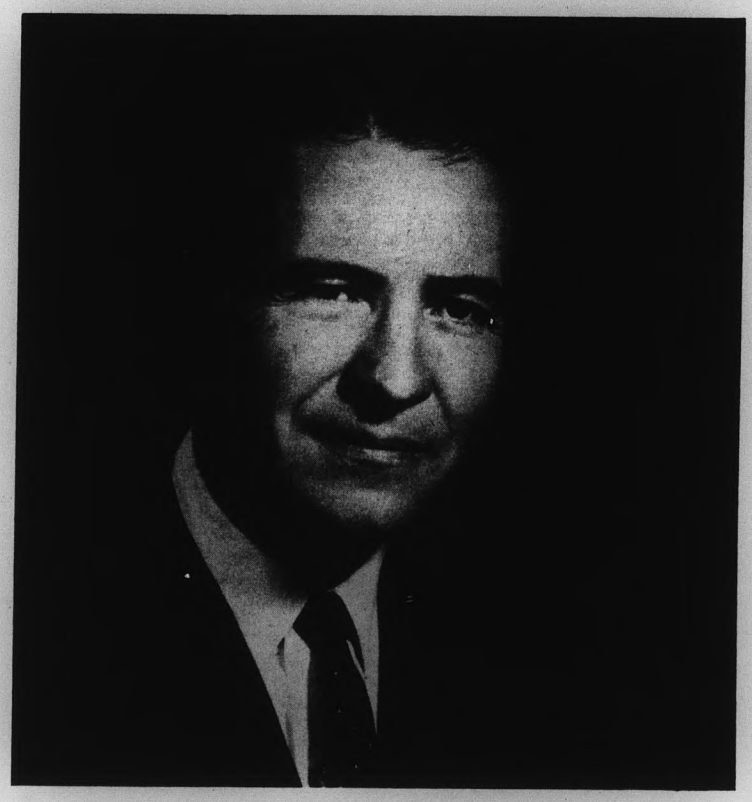
Special Edition For Freshmen

This is a special edition of the State Press, published by the Registrar's Office of Arizona State University for incoming freshmen. The regular State Press is the official campus newspaper and will be published four times a week in the fall. It is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879 and August 24, 1912. Subscription price is $3 per year.

Special Issue | Tempe, Arizona | July 1965

5,000 EXPECTED TO ENROLL

University To Welcome Freshmen



Dr. G. Homer Durham

ASU Academic Role Prominent

By DR. G. HOMER DURHAM
President, Arizona State University

Arizona State University, established in 1885, today enrolls approximately 32,000 students during the year, and anticipates an on-campus enrollment of more than 17,000 this semester.

Serving the growing needs of industry are the Colleges of Architecture, Business Administration, Education, Engineering Sciences, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Nursing, the Graduate College, an Extension Division, the Summer Session, together with the schools of Engineering and Social Service Administration, Division of Agriculture, and Industrial Design and Technology.

A new College of Law is planned to accept the first entering class in September of 1967.

The fine arts as well as the liberal arts and sciences find a prominent place in the ASU curricula. Work leading to the Ph.D. is offered in physics, chemistry, engineering, psychology, mathematics, botany, zoology, English and education, in addition to baccalaureate and master's degrees in all of the colleges.

The prominence which any institution of higher learning achieves is predicated largely on the interest of its students and the quality of its faculty.

Physical facilities are needed, but the ultimate test of a student's success comes from the interaction of his own effort and the inspiration, based on sound preparation and experience, his professors are able to impart.

High school students contemplating a choice of university can be assured that they will find at Arizona State University a highly trained, distinguished and cosmopolitan faculty secured through continuous and vigorous recruiting.

One of the outstanding characteristics of ASU is the rapidity of its growth. Accordingly, traditional patterns of educational development do not apply, equally, in all of the University's departments.

The evolution of our program of teacher education, for example, has followed a steady pattern of development since 1885 to a position of national prominence.

Engineering and business Administration, on the other hand, have achieved a similar position in only a few years. In these cases, as in many others on the campus, the newness of the program is astrength, rather than a weakness.

ASU is distinctive for educational vigor.

We welcome the fresh and vigorous ideas brought to us each year by so many new and returning students, and by our new faculty members.

Orientation Week Begins September 7

September 7!

That's the day Freshman Orientation Week opens at Arizona State University, but the major portion of incoming students will report at the sound of the bell on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 815 a.m.

A record number of students are expected to enroll during that week at the state's fastest growing institution of higher learning — about 18,000 in all.

An estimated 5,000 freshmen will report to Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium to hear welcomes and instruction for registration from administration and student officials.

Those who must take Foreign Language Placement Tests will report a day earlier — Sept. 7; also chemistry 113 exemption tests and chemistry honors selection tests will be given Sept. 7.

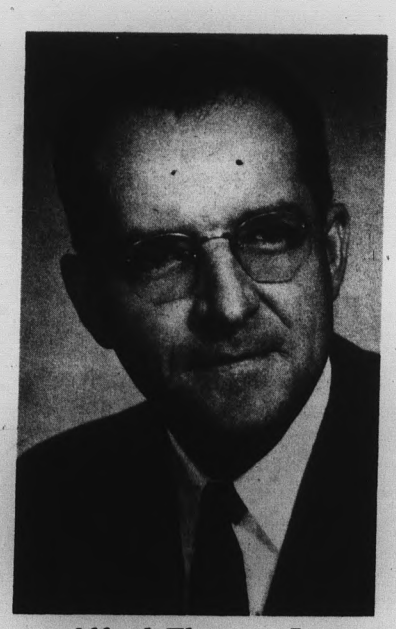
During Freshman Orientation Week, freshmen will hear from Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president.

Highlights of Registration week include Associated Womens Students Assembly, Associated Mens Students Assembly, a picnic, Mortar Board Tea, a foreign students reception, dances and the President's Reception. (See General Schedule, page 2.)

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.

Upperclassmen will be on

(Continued on Page 2)



Alfred Thomas, Jr.



Aerial View Of Campus

OPENED IN 1886

University Takes Giant Strides

Arizona State University today bears little resemblance in size or scope to the one-room 31-student institution which opened its door in 1886.

Its progress from a normal school to teachers college, to liberal arts college and present status as a multipurpose university has paralleled the burgeoning growth of the state and the increased diversification of its economic and social bases.

Because of the rapid growth of degree programs to meet the needs of the community, ASU can offer the qualified high school graduate competent training in virtually any field through its modern facilities and under the personal supervision of its outstanding faculty.

The responsibility for doing so comes as a result of a relatively new educational fact of life. The U.S. Office of Education reports that about 80 per cent of the cost of an education goes into room, board and transportation; rising costs of these factors has caused proximity to emerge as the dominating factor in a choice of a suitable university.

That pattern follows at ASU, where 86 percent of the enrollment consists of Arizona residents, the largest fraction from Phoenix and the Valley.

A complete listing of available degree programs at ASU takes 400 pages of the catalog which is necessary to the prep scholar planning a collegiate career.

Briefly, ASU is comprised of its "core," and largest college, liberal arts, and six other undergraduate colleges: fine arts, business administration; education; engineering sciences; nursing, and architecture with a college of law soon to be established. Engineering is a professional school at the undergraduate level. Its professional program is accredited.

As an outgrowth of the increasing numbers of students earning a degree, more than ever before are seeking advanced work.

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THE UNIVERSITY

Opportunities

by
Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker
Academic Vice President

Whether you are embarking upon a university course program for the first time, or whether you are continuing your college experience, it is well for each of you to think about some of the opportunities which are available at this significant phase of your life. Here are some OPPORTUNITIES you will want to consider: (1) The opportunity of the university environment; (2) the opportunity of using the university's unique resources; (3) The opportunity to learn the basic transferrable skills; (4) The opportunity to develop personal values; (5) The opportunity to use time wisely. Let me take each of these in turn to help you to develop what can be basically sound guideline as you pursue your collegiate education.

THE UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT: The university environment provides an opportunity which will not be available in any other time of your life. Basically it is an opportunity which will allow you to seek out and to benefit from a very wide intellectual horizon. Take advantage of a varied selection of courses and experiences no matter what your primary career goal may be. It is mainly during this period of your life (before you enter into the "university of adversity") that you will have an opportunity to whet your appetite with many educational, technical, professional and social experiences.

THE UNIVERSITY'S UNIQUE RESOURCES: A university is made up of a professionally-prepared faculty, buildings, an administrative staff, social activities and extra-curriculur functions of many kinds. One of the obvious first opportunities which exist for the student is his university professor. The profesor is here to help, to guide, to motivate and to influence a student as he pursues the activities in various courses throughout his college career. In addition to the academic staff, however, there are also the great opportunities available through the library and its staff. No course or no semester should go by without continuous use of the library by every student. An additional resource of the university, which is not used as well as it should be by most students, is the curriculum advisor to whom a student is assigned when he enters the university. The advisor should be used! His ideas, his counsel, and his help should be sought by each student throughout his university career.

THE BASIC TRANSFERABLE SKILLS: In no matter what facet of life you will make your mark, you will find certain skills to be highly transferable. These can be developed best while you are a university student. (1) Mastery of the scientific method of investigation; (2) Understanding people, and working with them effectively; (3) The ability to be able to communicate ideas so that understanding develops; (4) Organizing and marshaling scarce resources toward given ends; (5) Wholehearted and persistent application to any task at hand; (6) The development of memory for facts, ideas, and people. If you can see and solve problems, if you understand people and know how to work with them, if you are good at communication, if you know how to organize the resources at your command, if you can throw yourself into the task at hand, and if you have a good memory, you can do almost anything. You can be a first-rate student (or a first-rate teacher).

DEVELOP PERSONAL VALUES: The personal values which you develop while you are completing your university degree requirements will endure through life. In order for these personal values to have a better focus, it is important for each student to think clearly through the goals and objectives upon which he has decided. At no time during your later life, and generally speaking, at no time during the previous years of your life can this opportunity be so well developed as during your collegiate days.

USE TIME WISELY: Among the assets which are available to each of us, the one which is most limited as a resource is the matter of time. You will find this to be certainly true as you proceed with your courses in the university. A key question for you to answer (consistent with the set of values upon which you have decided) is how you will use the limited minutes and hours that are equally dealt out to all. From a practical point of view, this is perhaps one of the most significant parts of the planning of your work and your experience at the university. How do you use your time?

A QUESTION OF HOW: The key question for you to consider is: "How will I be able to take advantage of the opportunities which have been listed above during the time in which I will be doing my university work?" Let me list a number of suggestions that you will find helpful as you ponder this question.

First of all you should recognize that your study at the university is not a mere prolongation of your high school and grammar school learning. This should be for you a completely new and thrilling intellectual as well as a social experience. You should decide that during your college career you will be sampling various fields of knowledge. There are a wide range of choices and of actions open to you in all phases of your college life. Make a decision now always to penetrate deeply into all of the frontiers of knowledge in certain fields while at the same time to range over a different set of disciplines and discover the many new and interesting relationships that exist. Promise yourself that you will enter into the intellectual community of the university as well as the social fellowship which is made available through contacts with your felow students and faculty.

Decide that your university work will be your primary activity. Don't make the mistake of dilluting and dividing your efforts

(Continued on Page 10)

EARLY REGISTRATION POSSIBLE

8 Steps To Start College

Take eight giant steps.

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

2. Have your high school send a complete transcript of your high school record showing grades and credits earned, rank in graduating class, and the date of graduation direct to Office of Registrar and Director of Admissions, ASU, Tempe, Arizona.

3. Have your family physician mail a complete health examination, including certificate of smallpox vaccination within the last four years. Mail this record to Student Health Service in the addressed envelope provided.

4. Have forwarded result of Chest X-ray if done during past six months, or obtain X-ray during registration time. (See General and College Schedules. Chest X-rays are being handled at certain times dependent upon which college you plan to enter.)

5. The American College Test (ACT) is required. If you did not take this test in high school, plan to do so on July 8, July 29 or August 5 in Life Sciences Building, room 191. There is a $4 fee for this test.

6. Students who rank in the top ten per cent of their high school class will receive a certificate of Honors at entrance.

7. The admissions policy of ASU provides that graduates from Arizona high schools who rank in top three-fourths of their class will be granted regular admission. Those who rank in lowest one-fourth may be granted provisional admission only after testing and counseling.

8. During Freshman Orientation Week, beginning Sept. 7, at 8:15 a.m., you will meet your curriculum advisor who will help you plan your first semester schedule.

Remember, early orientation, advisement and registration will be conducted by ASU on nine days during the summer: July 7, 8, 9; July 28, 29, 30; and August 5, 5, and 6 You may choose one of these days. However it is necessary that you make a reservation by returning the early registration post card sent to you in the mails. Early registration is optional. Regular registration will be held Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

The schedule for the nine "early registration days" is as follows: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., go to Moeur Administration Building, pay $10 deposit, obtain course request card and schedule of classes; 9-9:45 am., general orientation meeting at Grady Gammage Auditorium; 10-12 noon, college orientation and advisement; 1-4 p.m., ACT Testing, Life Science Building, room 191; 1-4 p.m., Chest X-rays available at Student Health Center; 1-4 p.m., curriculum advisement available; 4-5 p.m., Chest Xrays for those taking ACT test on this day

Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

campus during Freshman Week just to answer questions and to 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, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

President Durham Starts Sixth Year

Beginning his sixth full year as president of Arizona State University, Dr. G. Homer Durham will greet the freshman class in the annual Freshman Convocation in Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

"ASU presents all the advantages of the small college through our various curricula, chapters of academic societies, residence halls, and student organizations," Dr. Durham said. "At the same time, we combine these characteristics with the advantages of strength and size — faculty strength, diversified, highly selected and talented and sufficient size — to provide growing library, laboratory and other educational facilities uncommon to the small college."

Since assuming the presidency of Arizona State University in September, 1960, Dr. Durham has directed the building of the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, and has launched the construction of a new $3 million library as fundamental elements in the University's development.

During his administration, three colleges (Fine Arts, Architecture, Nursing) and a Graduate School of Social Service Administration were developed; authorization for the establishment of a new College of Law to open in 1967 has been achieved; five professional programs of study were accredited; and the University was granted authority to award the Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Business Administration degrees.

General Schedule

This program applies to all new students, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are scheuled according to colleges, the individual schedules are included on the sectional pages. Each student on these days should follow the scheduled outlined for the college they wish to enter. Students who have not yet selected a college or "major" should follow the schedule of Liberal Arts.

Tuesday, Sept. 7
Wednesday, Sept. 8

1:00- 3:00 p.m.	Foreign Language Placement Test—Life Sciences 191.
3:00- 5:00 p.m.	Chemistry 113 Exemption Test, Life Sciences 191.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	Individual advisements for students not being tested.
8:15 a.m.	University Orientation Assembly—Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.
9:00-10:00 a.m.	FOLLOW THE INDIVIDUAL COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF THE COLLEGE YOU ARE ENTERING.
10:00 a.m.-noon	English Exemption Test—Bus. Admin. 203.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	ACT test for students who did not take the test in High School or during the summer—Life Sciences 191.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	Individual advisement for other students.
8:00 p.m.	Associated Women Students Assembly, Memorial Ballroom.
8:00 p.m.	Associated Men Students Assembly, Memorial Union.

Thursday, Sept. 9

8:00 a.m.-noon	Individual Advisement. Pick up class cards as listed in class schedule.
1:00- 4:00 p.m.	Individual advisement Pick up class cards Registration
5:30 p.m.	Picnic—Memorial Union grounds.

Friday, Sept. 10

8:00 a.m.-noon	Pickup class cards Registration
1:00 p.m.	ACT make-up Test—Life Sciences 191.
1:00 p.m.	Pick up class cards. Registration.
4:00- 5:00 p.m.	Mortar Board Tea — Memorial Union, Upper Lounge.
7:00 p.m.	Foreign Student Reception.

Saturday, Sept. 11

8:00 a.m.-noon	Registration
9:00 p.m.	Mixers—Quadrange, Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West. ial Union.

NOTE: All new students registered for more than six hours must have their identification pictures taken by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. These pictures will be taken from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10 in the Memorial Union Ballroom, MU Building.

Fine Arts

Fine Arts College Opens With Over 800

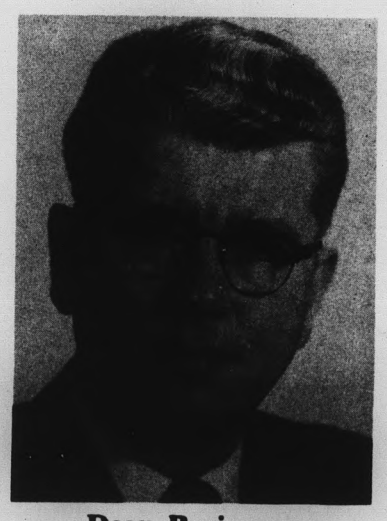
The new College of Fine Arts at Arizona State University was authorized by the Board of Regents on Oct. 3, 1964, and begins its first full year of operations as an academic unit of the University on July 1.

Its new dean, Dr. Henry Bruinsma, arrived on the campus last October and has spent the year in readying the college for its new duties of providing a wide variety of ervices to the university.

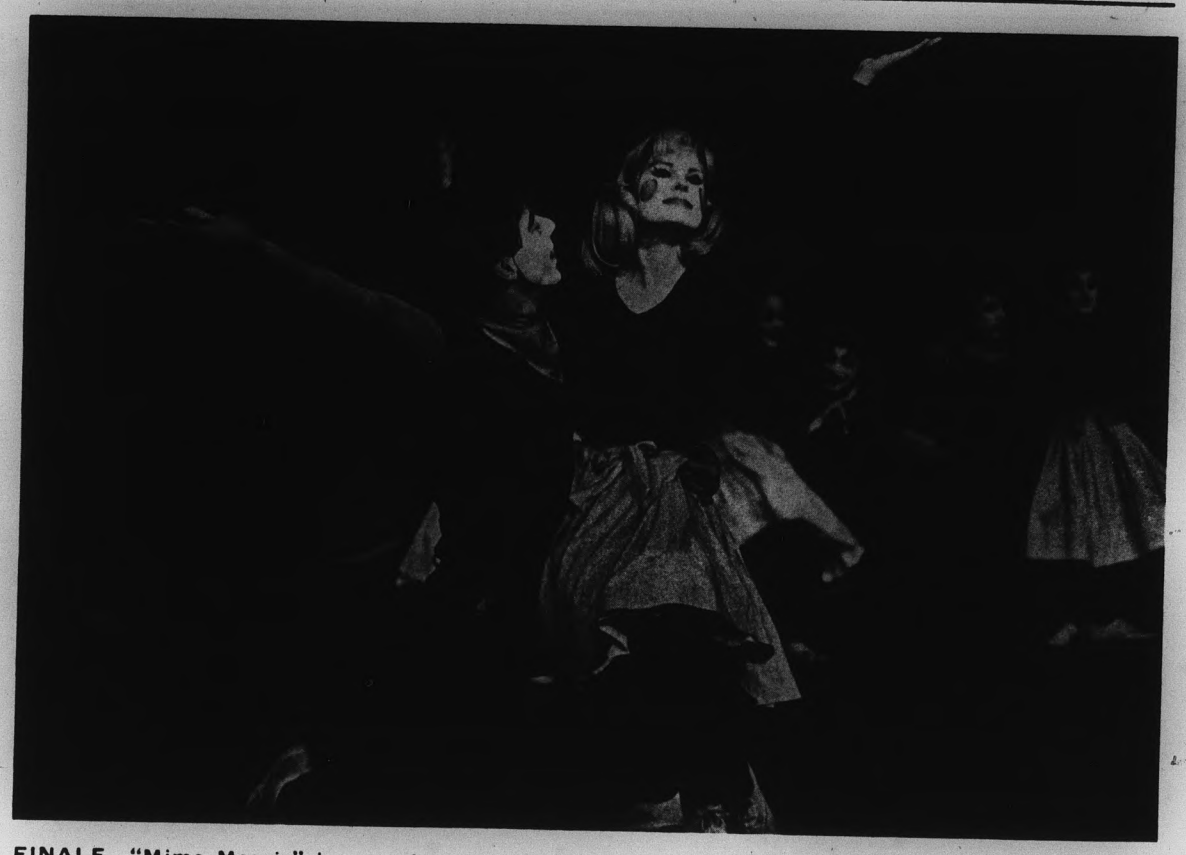
In its first stages of organization, the college will include the Departments of Art, Music, and Speech and Drama, as well as the interdisciplinary program in the Humanities.

These departments, with a total enrollment of approximately 800 majors, were originally in the College of Liberal Arts. "Close and friendly relations will be maintained with the College of Liberal Arts," according to Dean Bruinsma. "Several of our major curricula leading to bachelor of arts degrees will be elected by students enrolled in either college. We also will be offering the teacher-education courses in Art, Music, and Speech and Drama for students enrolled in the College of Education."

In addition to the academic programs offered in the new college, there will be a number of auxiliary services, such as the sponsorship of numerous lectures, dramas, recitals, art exhibits, and a statewide Cultural Extension Program. Included in the special operation of the Department of Speech and Drama will be the new Speech Correction Laboratory housed in the Language and Literatures Building.



Dean Bruinsma



FINALE—"Mime Mosaic" is one of the regular University Players productions. The dance production, done in an Americanized version of the traditional mime, features an ensemble which rehearses weekly throughout the school year. In last year's production, Bob Capri, of Tempe, and Barbara Blaine, of 5808 N. 4th Pl., Phoenix, joined in an enthusiastic finish to one of the spirited numbers.

CHORAL MUSIC

Can You Carry Tune? Join Up

What do you like in the line of choral music? Great Oratorios? Ancient music? Intimate and entertaining music? A cappella performance? Operas and Music Theatre? Women's Glee Club?

All of these are available to ASU students, regardless of their major fields of interest. The only requirement is that you be able to carry a tune, read music, and be willing to devote the necessary time and energy to learning some of the great masterpieces of choral literature.

The University Chorus of 400 voices and the Concert Choir of 60 selected voices are under the direction of Professor David Scoular. As two units in the University Choral Union, they provide the opportunity to perform such major oratorios as Handel's Messiah with the University Symphony Orchestra, and appear in other events on campus and in the off-campus tours held each year.

A new choral group, the Women's Glee Club, will be organized under Dennis Williams this year, in an effort to provide a musical experience for some of the many students who could not find a place last year in one of the choral organizations.

Another choral group, now entering its third year, is the smaller University Singers. With a repertoire of lighter selections, this has become one of the most popular University groups appearing as featured artists on many programs under the direction of Professor Seipp. He also is the director of the University Opera Workshop, sometimes called the Lyric Opera Theatre. Among major productions next year will be the musical, "Guys and Dolls" in December, and Verdi's "La Traviata" sung in English in March, plus five other shorter productions.

Probably the most unique performing group on campus is the "Collegium Musicum," a group of students under the direction of Professor Fred Gable, who are devoted to the performance of ancient music, using authentic Mediaeval and Renaissance instruments.

Music Dept. Offers Wide Variety Of Opportunities

For hundreds of ASU students who want to continue musical activity after high school, the College of Fine Arts and the Department of Music offer a wide variety of opportunities in the several bands at the university.

Best known is the famous Sun Devil Band, the 120-strong marching group which takes the spotlight at the home games in addition to off-campus tours, appearances at the Phoenix Rodeo, and other special events. Highlights of the fall season this year include the October trip to San Jose, and Los Angeles, where the band will appear first at the ASU-San Jose State Football Game, and then at a television appearance at a Los Angeles Ram game. Later in the season the band will host over 1,000 high school band members for a renewal of the ASU Band Day tradition.

The expanded interest in bands at ASU has resulted in the formation of two Concert Bands, plus an ROTC Military Band. Fresmen and Sophomore men are urged to check with their advisors on membership in the Military Band in fulfilling their ROTC requirements. The two concert bands are under the direction of Professor Harold Hines and Ronald Fuller. Tryouts for membership are held during the Freshman Week period in room 311, Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Drama Season Features 7 Big Productions

University Players will begin preparation for the 1965 season long before school officially begins. Auditions will be held Aug. 9 and 10 for the first production "Of Mice and Men." Auditions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre.

"Of Mice and Men" will open on Sept. 23 and run for three weeks.

Additional productions for the year include "Right You Are If You Think So," "Guys and Dolls," "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," "La Traviata," and "Peer Gynt," plus two Readers Theatre productions and numerous one-acts.

Also "Mime '66" is scheduled for February.

All students interested in theatre, regardless of major, are urged to attend the first meeting of the University Players, Sept. 26, in the Lyceum Theatre.

Symphony Orchestra Achieves Top Kudos

The ASU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Eugene Lombardi, has achieved an artistic success and importance which makes it unique in the state and the nation.

The only Arizona collegiate orchestra to receive national recognition and the Award of Merit from the National Federation of Music Clubs, it was one of three such awards recipients in the nation last spring.

With five major concerts in Gammage Memorial Auditorium, plus a mid-winter tour, two major opera performances, and concerts before approximately 15,000 school children, the Symphony Orchestra celebrated the finest season in its history last year.

Membership in the orchestra is open to all university students, regardless of their major fields of interest, and to other university staff and faculty members.

Professor Lombardi's office is located in room 405, Gammage Memorial Auditorium. The orchestra, listed in the Class Schedule as MP 345, meets daily from 1:40 to 2:30 p.m.

Freshman Week Schedule

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Tuesday, Sept. 7

SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

8:15- 9:00 a.m.	Orientation—Grady Gammage Auditorium.
9:00 a.m.	Departmental Advisement, Gammage Aud., room 301. (Only those majoring in music, art, speech and drama, interdisciplinary humanities.)
10:00 a.m.-noon	Chest x-rays.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Thursday, Sept. 9

8:00- 5:30	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Friday, Sept. 10

SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Saturday, Sept. 11

SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.



EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION — One of last year's most popular programs to emulate from television station KAET was Bob Hudson's (right) "Dateline ASU" show. Shown with Hudson is KAET's Robert Ellis, director of broadcasting.

Liberal Arts

20 Departments Set 23 Majors

Comprised of 20 departments, the ASU College of Liberal Arts maintains the largest faculty and offers the greatest number of courses of the university's nine colleges.

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

Twenty-three majors are available to candidates for the bachelor of arts degree. They are:

Anthropology, art chemistry, drama, economics, English, French, geography, geology, German, history, home economics, humanities, journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, radio-television, Russian, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

Twenty-three majors are available to the candidates for the bachelor of science degree from the College of Liberal Arts. They are:

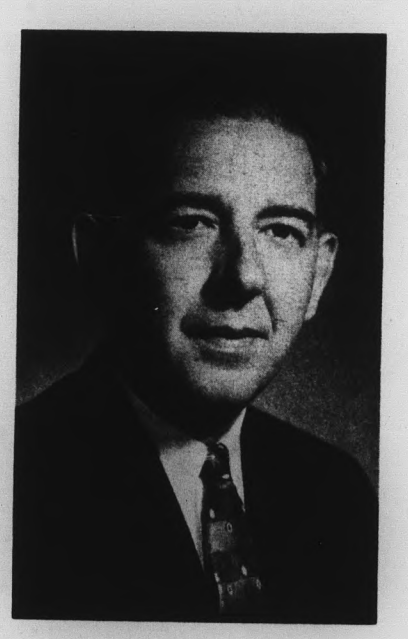
Biology, botany, boys' club administration, chemistry, economics, entomology, geography, geology, health education, home economics, journalism, mathematics, medical technology, microbiology, physical education, physics, psychology, radio-television, recreation, sociology, wildlife biology, x-ray technology, and zoology.

In addition to these areas of specialization leading to undergraduate degrees, the College of Liberal Arts offers special programs of study in the following areas:

American studies, bilingual secretarial program; Foreign secretarial program, Foreign Service Training program, Latin-America Area Studies, pre-dental, pre-medical, and pre-osteopathy, pre-law, pre-ministerial, pre-occupational, pre-physical therapy, pre-optometry, pre-pharmacy, public service training program and non-western studies.

Among the research facilities used by the College of Liberal Arts are a complete atomic mineral and metal analysis laboratory, a meteorite laboratory, psychological clinic and laboratory, the Bureau of Government Research, Animal Resource Center, and the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, program of history, who joined the ASU faculty in 1956, is Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.



Dean Dannenfeldt

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Modern Station On Campus

It's rare when a university can offer its students an opportunity to work on a full-scale radio or television station.

Arizona State University has both. Campus radio station KASN, a carrier current station, is maintained by ASU's Bureau of Broadcasting for the training of students in radio operation.

Students participate in the writing, programming, continuity and radio traffic. KASN operates about 12 hours a day, is commercial, and programs music, news, college sports, and special events.

The operation of KAET-education television, a non-commercial station on Channel 8, is carried on by the Bureau of Broadcasting's staff of professional educational broadcasters. The station telecasts over 50 hours per week including local and National Educational Televisions programs to help meet the educational needs of the community.

Students majoring in radio-television and others interested in participating on an extra-curricular basis, assist in the operation of KAET-TV. Classes in radio and television are closely related to the operation of KAET and KASN.

KAET has recently expanded its operation and can now be seen in all of Maricopa County and in such outlying communities as Prescott, Flagstaff and Miami-Globe.

Both KAET and KASN provides students enrolled in Mass Communications with a working laboratory completely equipped with the finest facilities.

Studies of KAET and KASN are located in the Engineering Center.

ASU Bookstore Stock Complete

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, paperbacks, and books for general reading. School supplies, art supplies and stationery are also in stick.

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 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Top Opera, Ballet, Jazz Stars On Tap At Gammage Auditorium

An extensive and varied program of events, featuring leading symphonies, Broadway plays, opera, ballet, popular stars and noted lecturers, will be offered this season at Arizona State University.

In addition to the Fine Arts and Celebrity Series, there will be a series 10 special attractions, a new all-lecture series and a chamber music series at Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Included in the 1965-66 Fine Arts series will be Grand Ballet Classique de France, Oct. 25; the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, Nov. 16; the Broadway hit "Barefoot in the Park," with the national touring company, Feb. 25; the St. Louis Symphony, directed by Eleazar de Carvahlo, March 8; and Robert Merrill, April 4.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic will also appear on the Celebrity Series, Nov. 17, presenting an entirely different program.

The all-lecture series includes Winston Churchill III, discussing political trends in England, Nov. 7; Godfrey Amachree, United Nations delegate from Nigeria, Feb. 6; David Susskind, television personality, Feb. 14; Pierre Mendes-France, former French premier and De Gaulle opponent, March 22; and Dr. Werner von Braun, noted scientist, April 15.

Also, the Amadeus String Quartet will be in residence on the ASU campus during September and October to present six public concerts, featuring all of the string quartets of Beethoven.

Included in the Celebrity Series are well known New Orleans jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, Oct. 1; the Norman Luboff Choir, Dec. 10; the Rumanian Folk Ballet from Bucharest, March 9; and folk-singers Theodore Bikel and Judy Collins on May 6.

Special attractions include The American Ballet Theatre from New York, Oct. 4 and 5; a presentation of the award-winning Broadway play, "Subject Was Roses," with Pat O'Brien and Sal Mineo, Jan. 4 and 5; "Carmen," Feb. 11, by the Metropolitan National Company; the Cleveland Orchestra, April 27; and the Pittsburgh Symphony, April 29.

Freshman Week Schedule

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Tuesday, Sept 7

SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

8:15- 9:00 a.m.	Orientation—Grady Gammage Auditorium.
9:00-10:00 a.m.	Departmental Advisement, Gammage Auditorium.
10 a.m.- 5 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Thursday, Sept. 9

8:00 a.m.-noon	Chest x-rays.
1:00- 4:00 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
5:30 p.m.	Picnic-Memorial Union grounds.

Friday, Sept. 10

8:00 a.m.-noon	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Saturday, Sept. 11

SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Business Administration

College Offering Big Specialization

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. Students majoring in general business administration may also take special courses in preparation for careers in transportation, traffic management, data processing and computer programming, business statistics, and business communications.

In addition to four-year degree programs, special three- and two-year programs of study in pre-law and secretarial sciences are offered. Graduate degrees of Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in Accounting, Master of Science in Economics, and Doctor of Business Administration are also offered.

The College of Business Administration, located in Arizona's business center, also conducts special seminars and conferences for local businessmen. These executive development programs provide management training in most of the functional fields of business and acquaints the faculty with current business problems and practices

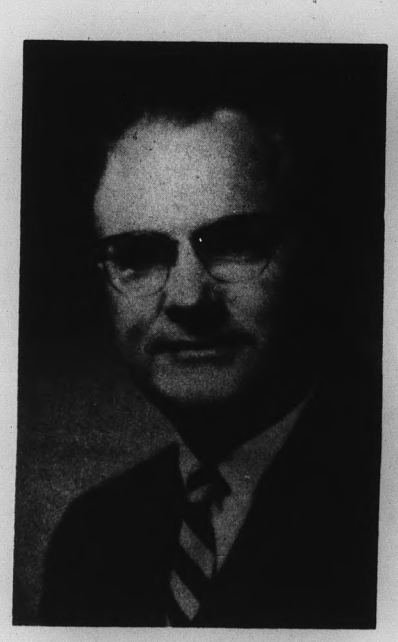
A Dean's Advisory Council of 15 business leaders serves as a liaison group between the college and the business community.

The Bureau of Business Research and Services 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.

The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the official accrediting agency of professional schools of business, has accredited both the undergraduate and graduate programs of the College of Business Administration.

An Honors Program for outstanding students is available. The goal of the program is to give students an enriched academic experience. Sophomores may be admitted to the Honors Program on the basis of their high school record.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, who joined the ASU faculty in 1956, is dean of the College of Business Administration.



Glenn Overman

Most Students Live Off Campus

Arizona State University is located at Tempe, population in excess of 45,000, the city limits of which meet the Phoenix southeastern boundaries.

The campus is seven miles from downtown Phoenix, capital of Arizona and heart of the state's political, cultural and economic life.

Within easy driving distance of the campus are close to one million of the state's population. About 80 per cent of ASU's enrollment lives off campus.



One of the impressive girls' dormitories at ASU

STUDENT PERSONNEL

College-Outside Classroom

The student personnel program at ASU provides opportunities and services to enhance college living, studying and recreational activities. The program encompasses several 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 scholarship. 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 constitutional government. It provides students an opportunity to become participating 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.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, coordinates the work of the Student Personnel Staff and is director of student activities, a member of the President's Advisory Council, Coordinating Council, Faculty Senate, academic affairs committee, advisor to Associated Students. He is also chairman of the university discipline committee, scholarship committee and student affairs committee.

The office of the Dean of Men, Dr. George F. Hamm, is located in Room 103 of the Administration building. The office of the Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, is in the Memorial Union.

The Dean of Men is responsible for the counseling of men, the educational program in men's residence halls, student organizations consisting of men, the conduct of men and the coordination of the advisers of men's organizations and is a member of the Student Affairs Committee and the University Discipline Committee.

The Associate Dean is responsible in the following areas: orientation, counseling, coordination of the religious program, the Health Service, and the activities calendar. The staff is responsible for women's government, organizations, residence halls, personnel records and needs.

Freshman Week Schedule

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

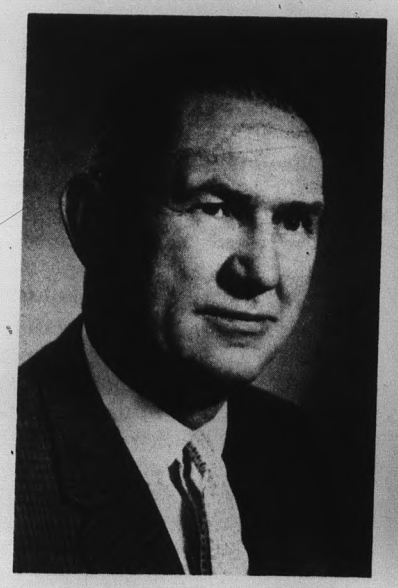
Tuesday, Sept. 7
1:00- 5:00 p.m. SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
8:15- 9:00 a.m. SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
9:00-10:00 a.m. Department Advisement, B.A. room 203.
10:00 a.m.-noon SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
1:00 p.m. Chest x-rays.
1:00- 5:00 p.m. SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

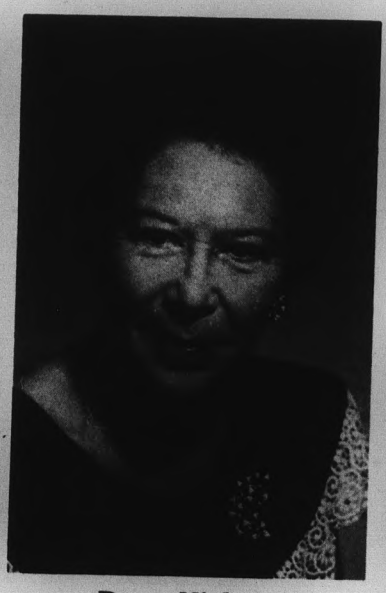
Thursday, Sept. 9
8 a.m.- 5 p.m. SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Friday, Sept. 10
8 a.m.- 5 p.m. SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

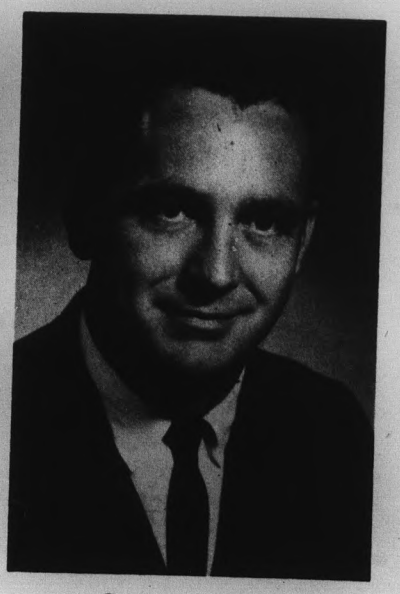
Saturday, Sept. 11
SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.



Dean Shofstall



Dean Nichols



Dean Hamm

A Privilege . . .

By DR. GORDON CASTLE
Vice-President

Attendance at a University is an opportunity and a privilege.

Although attendance at Arizona State University is available to any resident of the State who meets the qualifications for admission, many students, for one reason or another, cannot enroll.

Those who do attend the University, however, have an opportunity to broaden their horizons in the general areas of human knowledge and to study in depth, particular areas. In order for the University experience to be successful, there must be an extraction from the University's total offerings that which best serves the student's individual capabilities and needs and fulfills the University's requirements.

The University provides many services: a climate for learning, good teaching, well-equipped laboratories, and the counsel and inspiration of able men and women.

The University faculty is organized into departments of instruction, each of which has as its main objective teaching and research in a specific field. A student in a given department finds the opportunity of associating with students of like interests and of belonging to clubs or societies which are representative of the areas of his interest.

In these more informal situations the student becomes acquainted with fellow students and faculty members and is offered the opportunity to engage in discussions which probe the areas of his maturing concerns. Access to the Library, well-stocked with books and periodicals in many fields of knowledge, aids and assists him in his studies.

In addition, a host of extra-curricular activities, sports, and social events provides a well-rounded program of college life.

A student must bring to the University intellectual curiosity, motivation, and dedication. In addition he will enrich the campus with his individual personality with all its interests, humor, and depth. From the rich and varied fare offered him and with the inspiration and guidance of teachers skilled in presenting, without indoctrinating, he will learn to extract not onle facts, but the judgment to assess them; not only information but insight into how to use it; and he will acquire an increased awareness of the rewards of intellectual exploration.

The student who is receptive to the University's offerings and who utilizes fully his intelligent curiosity and eagerness to know will enrich himself and the institution.

FOR ALL FAITHS

Religious Groups Active

An active and well-organized religious life, involving all major denominations and faiths and characterized by considerable inter-faith activity centered in Danforth Chapel at the heart of the campus, 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; lecture series; the Freshman Week picnic; 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, including 15 courses in Bible and Religion, attest to the naturalness, healthfulness and vigor of the campus spiritual life.

The religious coordinator, Rev. Charles Crouch, is available in the Chapel for counseling or for information relative to the religious needs of the students, and coordinates the activities of all the denominations and faiths serving campus students.

Twenty-five such organizations are active and officially recognized by ASU at present. They are: The American Baptist Student Fellowship; Arizona Bible Student Center (Churches of Christ); Bahai Fellowship; Baptist Student Union; Baptist Young People's Union; Campus Crusade for Christ; Canterbury Association; Catholic Student Association; Chi Alpha (Assembly of God); Christian Fellowship; Christian Science Organization; Church of God of Abrahamic Faith; Free Church Youth 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; Missouri Lutheran Fellowship; Orthodox Christian Fellowship; United Campus Christian Fellowship (Congregational, Disciples of Christ and Presbyterians); Wesley Foundation; and the William Penn Fellowship.

VICE PRESIDENT

Cady Is Graduate Of ASU

When the late Grady Gammage came to Arizona State University in the summer of 1933 to assume a presidency which would continue for more than a quarter of a century, the man to whom he reported for the keys to the campus was Gilbert L. Cady, now the Vice President for Business Affairs.

Cady, who began his career at ASU as a student, graduating 31 years ago with the class of 1934, still holds the keys to the solution of all problems involving the fiscal and physical management of a 300-acre campus with an appraised value exceeding $55 million.

Starting at ASU as a freshman among 836 students, Cady worked his way through college as a part-time employee in the business office which led to successive posts as business secretary, college comptroller, administrative assistant to the president and, in 1957, the vice presidency.

One of the significant links between the University's colorful past and its promising future, Cady's career at ASU has extended through four presidential terms. His dynamic leadership during the last three decades has been an important factor in the institution's development from an enrollment of 836 to one of more than 17,000 students.



Gilbert L. Cady

The only interruption in this long term of dedicated service to the University during the period of its greatest growth came in 1941 when he left the campus to become an Army officer. He served overseas 37 months.

"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-rising 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."

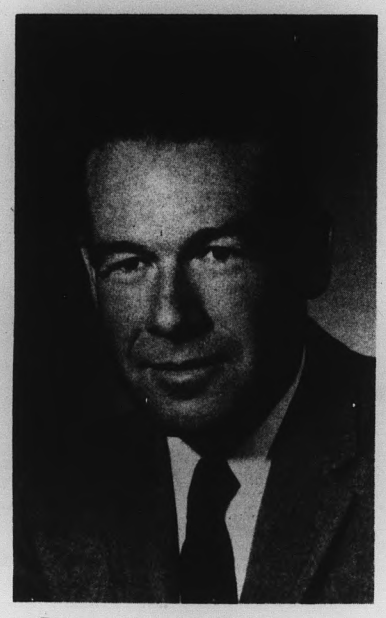
Engineering

Engineering School Covers Many Areas

The College of Engineering Sciences at Arizona State University includes the Division of Agriculture, the Division of Industrial Design and Technology, the School of Engineering, the Engineering Research Center and the Computer Center.

The Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture is offered in the fields of Agricultural Science, Agricultural Production and Management and Agricultural Business. Four special programs, agricultural education, foreign agriculturel service,, pre-veterinary and preforestry are also offered. Students take part in practical applications of agriculture training on the University Farm.

For students interested in Industrial Design and Technology, there are six fields of specialization in which the Bachelor's degree can be obtained: aeronautical technology, electronic technology, graphic arts technology, technical design, tool and manufacutring technology, and welding technology. This Division is housed in a new building, completed in October 1964 and incorporating the latest concepts in laboratory and classroom design.



Dean Lee P. Thompson

The Engineering School is housed in a block long complex of modern buildings including a number of uniquely designed laboratories. The student may select his area of specialization from the chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical or engineering science fields which are offered. If he wishes he may continue beyond the Bachelor's degree to the Master of Science, the Master of Science in Engineering or the Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

The computer center, equipped with the following computers, LGP 30, IBM 1620, GE 225, and CD 3400, plus numerous items of auxiliary equipment, provides students an opportunity to study and use modern computer equipment and techniques. In the Engineering Research Center selected students participate with faculty members in applied research projects.

The Engineering School was built, accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and authorized to award the Bachelor's, Master's, and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees between 1956 and 1962 under the leadership of Dr. Lee P. Thompson who came to A.S.U. in 1956 as Dean of the College of Engineering Sciences. The latest addition to the Engineering Center, a three story classroom, laboratory, and office building, was completed in January, 1965, and older laboratories and shops are now being remodeled to assure students of the most modern study and research facilities.

A Sky Full Of Stars Here

There's a sky full of stars shining in Arizona State University's Physical Sciences building.

Installed there is a Spitz Planetarium, with which ASU physical science instructors can put the image of 1,000 stars through their paces. A dome, 20 feet in diameter, tops the installation.

Freshman Week Schedule

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Tuesday, Sept. 7
SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

8:15- 9:00 a.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
9 a.m.-10 a.m.	Departmental Advisement, Life Sciences Bldg. 191.
10:00 a.m.-noon	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	Chest x-rays.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Thursday, Sept. 9
SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Friday, Sept. 10

Saturday, Sept. 10

8 a.m.- 5 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Saturday, Sept. 10
SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Nursing

Nursing School Continues Growth

Perhaps by September of next year, Arizona State University's College of Nursing will have been moved into a new building. The bids are out and construction is set to begin sometime this year.

The College of Nursing came into being on July 1, 1964.

Mrs. Loretta Hanner — currently on leave — is dean of this fully accredited college.

The College of Nursing offers to qualified high school graduates a basic four year collegiate program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The student nurse is given a base or general education to provide a rich academic background.

To provide the best clinical experience in all fields of nursing, the college utilizes the Maricopa County Health Department, Visiting Nurse Service, Inc., Samuel Gompers Rehabilitation Center, Georgian Court Convalescent Home, and the following hospitals: Good Samaritan, Crippled Children's, Maricopa County, Veteran's Administration, Memorial, White Angel, St. Luke's, Doctor's, Arizona State, and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Something new this year — made possible by the Nurse Training Act of 1964 — are loans that are available to eligible students with clearly established financial need.

Preference is given to students who enter the College of Nursing as first-year students.

The philosophy behind the College of Nursing is that it contributes to the improvement of society through the preparation of competent professional nurses.

The College of Nursing believes that the professional nurse is one who is able not only to give comprehensive nursing care in the hospital, home or community agency, but is also able to function as a participating member of professional and citizen's groups engaged in the promotion of health, prevention of disease and care of the sick.

The College of Nursing also believes that courses in the humanities and the social, behavioral, physical and biological sciences are an integral part of the curriculum, contributing to the student's depth and breadth of understanding.

The program of the College of Nursing has been approved by the Arizona State Board of Nursing and by the National League of Nursing.

The purpose of the nursing program is to prepare students for beginning professional nursing positions under supervision in psychiatric, maternal and child, medical and surgical, and Public Health nursing; and to provide a foundation for further specialization in clinical nursing, supervision, administration and teaching.

The current acting dean of nursing is Rosemary Johnson.



Dean Loretta Hanner

Organized Events For All Students

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

Freshman Week Schedule

COLLEGE OF NURSING

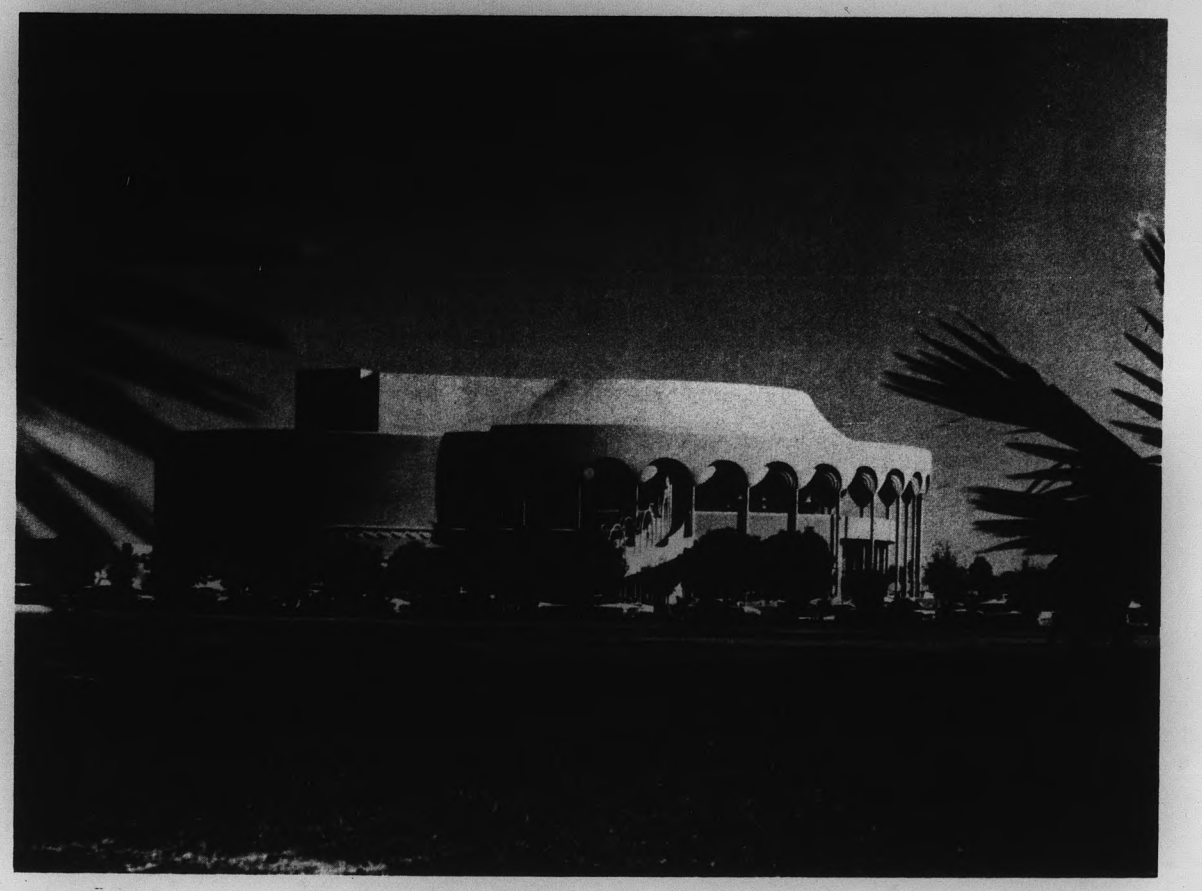
Tuesday, Sept. 7
SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
8:15- 9:00 a.m. Orientation—Grady Gammage Aud.
9:00-10:00 a.m. Departmental Advisement, Social Sciences Budg. 108.
10:00-12:00 noon Chest x-rays
1:00- 5 p.m. SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 9
SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Friday, Sept. 10
SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

Saturday, Sept. 11
SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.



Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium

EXPANSION PROCEEDS

Rapid Growth At ASU

Arizona State University is keeping pace with the mushrooming population of the state. Standing on the periphery of one of the fastest growing cities in the nation, the University has managed to maintain the grace of its rural location despite the urgent need for more facilities.

But, as new buildings continually alter ASU's "skyline," and the enrollment continues its steady climb, the wide expanses of grass and the shade trees remain giving ASU a steadfast beauty.

It is little wonder that the founders of the Territorial Normal School back in 1886 could not envision such a growth. Thirty-one students met in a single room for the first class on Feb. 8, 1886.

Over 17,000 students used the facilities of 83 major buildings at ASU 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. Multi-million dollar projects are an annual feature of this expansion.

And, this will be another year of transformation with new projects being commenced or completed on all sides of the campus.

Heading the list is Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium opened in September 1964. Designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, the $2.8 million auditorium seats 3,019 and is one of the leading theater-auditorium-concert hall facilities in the nation.

The building also includes classrooms, rehearsal space and offices for the drama and music departments.

Finished at the start of the 1963 fall semester were a 7-story Palo Verde East dormitory for 410 women and a 24,000 square foot addition to the Life Science Center.

Finished at the start of the 1964 fall semester were the 7-story Palo Verde West women's dormitory, a twin to Palo Verde East; a hydrology laboratory for the U. S. Forestry Service; a 37,500 square foot Industrial Design and Technology building; an addition to the college of Architecture located in the Engineering Center; a 73,000 square foot addition to the Engineering Center, and a 6-story Language and Literature building. The 64,000 square foot addition to the Physical Sciences building was completed in the spring of 1965.

New construction on campus includes: the new $3 million library, which will house one million volumes and will relieve the strain on Mathews Library built in 1930; an addition to the Industrial Design of Technology building; a new 40,000 square foot College of Nursing Building; a $1.1 million Women's Physical Education building; an addition to Sahuaro, a men's dormitory—M. O. Best—to house 183 men.

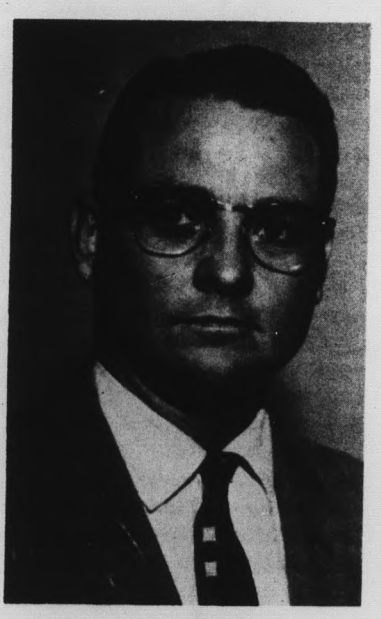
Other plans call for a 7-story, 84,000 square foot addition to the Physical Sciences Center.

The Language and Literature building is the sixth major academic structure added since 1955.

The Life Science Center opened in 1959, contains research and general laboratories, classrooms, lecture halls and offices for botany, zoology, biology, microbiology and etomology. It also houses the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory and an ecological laboratory where desert life is maintained in a natural environment.

The Physical Sciences Center, also completed in 1959, is a 4-story structure now receiving its third addition en route to covering an entire city block. It houses chemistry, physics and mathematics facilities.

Both buildings match the nearby Engineering Center, opened in 1955. A 4-story Social Sciences building was completed in 1960, followed in 1961 by a 5-story College of Education structure.



John Ellingson

Sororities Schedule Rush

Twelve sororities and 21 fraternities are active on the Arizona State University campus and all conduct formal rush period during the fall.

Coeds who want to join a sorority at ASU this fall should plan to be on campus ahead of Freshman Week for an orientation assembly Friday, Sept. 3.

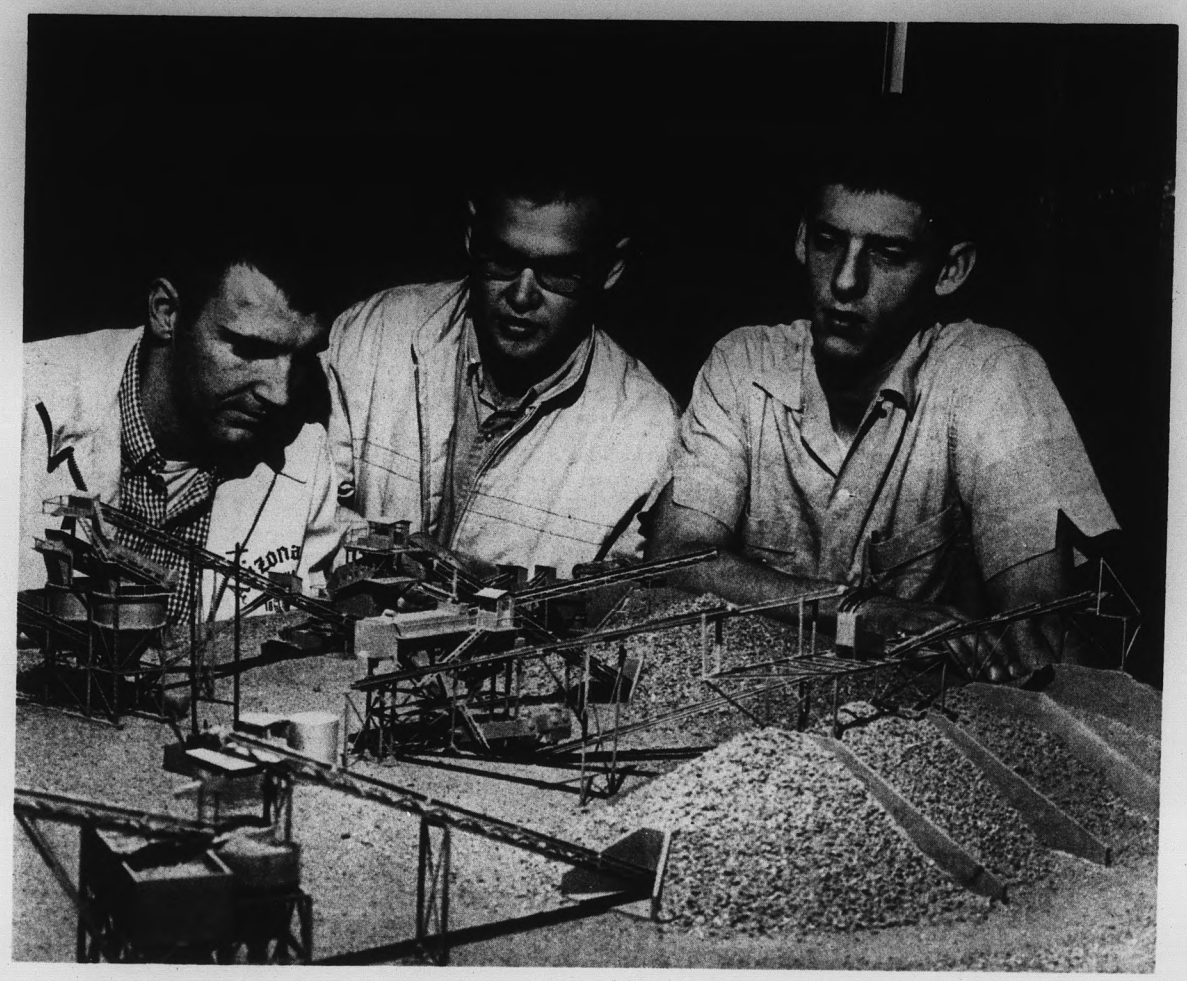
Registration will be in Palo Verde Hall lobby 10 a.m. to noon.

Sorority rush begins Sept. 3. An "open house" is set at 2 p.m. A dinner is set for Palo Verde Hall cafeteria from 5:20 p.m to 6:30 p.m.

The first party is set Sept. 4 from 3 p.m. to 8:20; second parties on Sept. 5 from 2 p.m. to 5:10.

Theme parties will be held Monday, Sept. 6, from 6 to 8:50 p.m., and preference parties, Friday, Sept. 10, from 4 to 5:50 p.m.

No application for the fall rush will be accepted after Aug. 20. Coeds coming directly from high school must have at least a 2.5 accumulative grade index to go through sorority fall rush.



CONSTRUCTIONEERS AT ASU — In the classroom and on the field, Arizona State University students enrolled in the construction curricula learn about problems first hand. The construction program was first put into effect at ASU in 1957, but there has suddenly been an upsurge in interest in the four-year curriculum.

CONSTRUCTIONEERS ON CAMPUS

New Approach To Building

Ever since the most enterprising of the "Three Little Pigs" displayed an unusual amount of ingenuity in building a home that even the big, bad wolf could not blow down, the construction industry has been looking for bigger and better ways to not only protect us from the elements, but to add to our everyday living enjoyment.

One need only to reflect on the rapidly changing skyline of Phoenix and other modern-minded cities of the world to determine that a "new approach" to the industry is a challenge in every generation.

At Arizona State University, this challenge is offered in the form of a dynamic curriculum leading to a degree in construction.

"Constructioneers," as they call themselves, go through a four-year plan of study with subject matter fundamental to the construction field, yet dramatic enough to encourage participation in an area which might otherwise be considered dull and uninteresting.

As promising new methods, ideas, machinery and procedures are developed by the construction industry—in some instances when they are only under consideration or trial—they are worked into the ASU program.

The program not only deals with current practices, methods and procedures but stimulates research and participation in new developments.

The program was first instituted at ASU in 1957, but there has suddenly been an upsurge in interest in the comprehensive four-year curriculum. The new approach has resulted in a program with substantial departure from traditional methods by adopting new courses as well as preserving some of the older essentials" abandoned under modern concepts of space-age education.

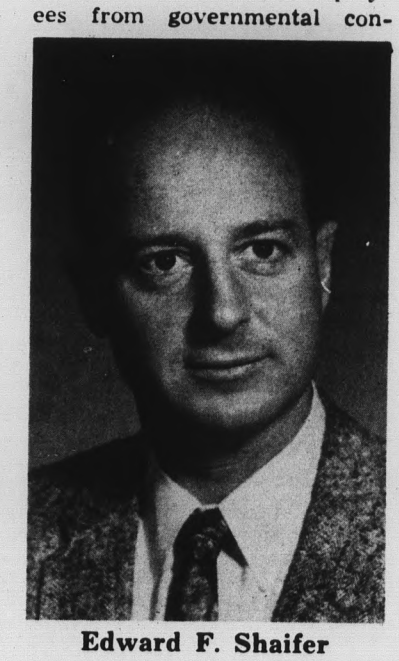
In many respects, it is an industry-university venture. The courses are keyed directly to industry. Equipment manufacturers, material suppliers and others closely related to the industry have been—and are invited to participate in the program.

A graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Construction is professionally equipped with a background of courses in four primary areas: general education, construction education, technical education and business administration.

Then too, the construction courses are taught by men with actual experience in the industry. ASU's construction department has five faculty members with long and varied industry experience. Four of them are licensed professional engineers.

Every effort is made to keep the courses current with the times.

Licensed contractors, appraisers, lawyers and employees from governmental construction bureau attend selected courses.



Edward F. Shaifer

Although the ASU program is relatively new, graduates are finding ready acceptance by the construction industry. In fact, demand far exceeds the supply. Recent graduates are not only employed with large nation-wide construction firms, but with local building concerns, material suppliers and equipment distributors.

Credit for the program's accomplishment to date is due the university's administration under President G. Homer Durham, Dean Lee P. Thompson of the college of engineering sciences, Dean James W. Elmore, of the college of architecture and Chairman Edward F. Shaifer, of the construction department.

Health Service Benefit To All

ASU's Student Health Service facilities are available to all full-time students, whether they live on campus or at home.

The health service has 26 beds, and examination and treatment rooms, along with modern X-ray and laboratory equipment and facilities.

A competent staff of physicians, medical technologists and registered nurses are on duty. The medical staff includes a part-time psychiatrist.

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Emergency patients are cared for at any time of the day or night, but after 10 p.m. must be accompanied by a patrolman from Campus Security.

Mrs. Elaine McFarland, R.N., heads the student health service staff.

Architecture

5-Year Program Leads To Career

The College of Architecture which was accredited in 1961 by the National Architectural Accrediting Board offers degree programs and special courses with the purposes of providing liberal, technical and professional preparation for careers concerned with creation of the buildings and related features of a functional and satisfying environment.

James W. Emore is the dean of the College.

The College of Architecture offers a five-year program leading to the bachelor of architecture degree.

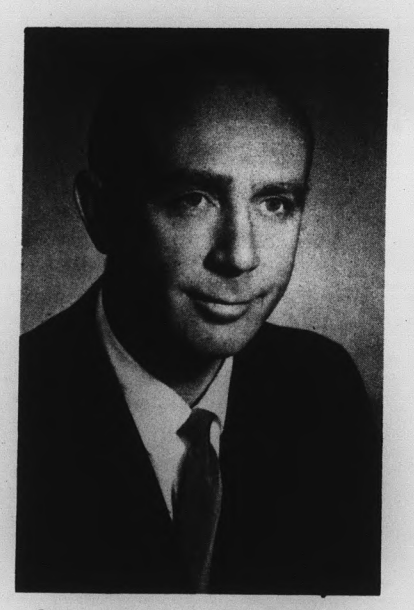
The college also offers a four-year curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree in construction.

The college program is based on the belief that the architecture profession has the obligation of providing creative leadership in the shaping of man's physical nvironmnt.

Th program acquaints the students with all the techniques and philosophies of design and construction, and through its varied resources, stimulates and aids the student in his quest for a philosophy that will sustain him in seeking the rewards of a career devoted to shaping a better environment.

The four-year bachelor of science degree in construction became an operational program in 1957.

It has evolved from fundamental architectural, business, construction, and engineering curricula with the counsel of an advisory committee composed of 12 representatives of various segments of the construction industry who assist in shaping the program and policies so as to provide realistic instruction in the techniques of philosophies of the contracting profession.



Dean James W. Elmore

It is the purpose of the College of Architecture to provide graduates with a thorough and intimate comprehension of the nature of architecture; the competence necessary to acquire professional registration; the high ideals necessary for responsible and creative functioning as an individual, and as an architect in our society.

The college is a member of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

A number of scholarships are provided each year through the Architecture Foundation, which administers the supporting contributions of the Central Arizona Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and other private associations, firms and individuals.

A yearly scholarship was recently started in connection with A.I.A. and Aluminaire Standard-Glass, of Phoenix.

Early Testing Dates Slated

Entering freshmen may take advantage of early testing at ASU on July 8, 29 and Aug. 5. Testing will start at 8:30 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. There is a $4 testing fee. This is the ACT test given in Arizona high schools last year and is only for those students who did not take it in high school.

Freshman Week Schedule

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

	Tuesday, Sept. 7
1:00- 3:00 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
	Wednesday, Sept. 8
8:15- 9:00 a.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
9:00-10:00 a.m.	Advisement in Physical Sciences Bldg., room 100.
10:00-12:00 noon	Chest x-rays.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
	Thursday, Sept. 9
8:00 a.m.-noon	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
1:00- 4:00 p.m.	Registration—class cards.
	Friday, Sept. 10
1:00 p.m.	Aptitude Test for Architecture, Life Sciences Bldg., room 191.
1:00- 5:00 p.m.	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
	Saturday, Sept. 11
	SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE

Education

Qualified Teachers Is Main Objective

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

Master of arts in education, and doctor of education degrees are also conferred, as are the education specialist and doctor of philosophy degrees.

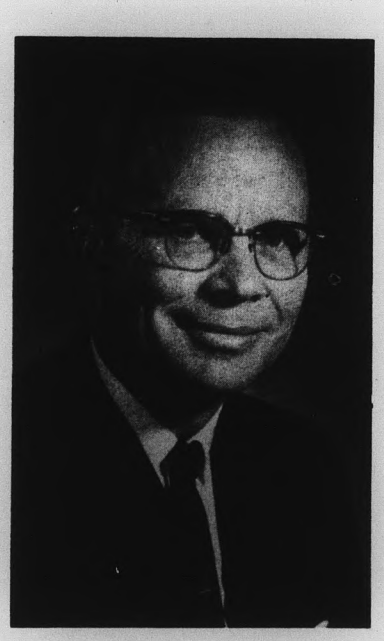
Specialization of course work is organized into 13 different groupings: elementary, secondary, special education, higher education, adult education, counseling, school administration and supervision, audio-visual education, Indian education, social foundations, educational psychology, educational foundations, and library sciences.

The college also provides preparation for all state teaching certificates. In addition to the elementary program, students are prepared to meet certification requirements for teaching any one of the 24 major teaching fields and 13 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 Counseling Center, a Reading 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 or conferences on an extensive range of topics: 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.



Dean G. D. McGrath

Insurance Is Available To Students

Students enrolling at Arizona State University in the fall may take advantage of Associated Students' hospital insurance plan which offers complete health and accident coverage at about one third the cost of an individual plan.

According to Dick Finley, Associated Students' executive manager, the plan was initiated because of the relationship between high medical cost and dropouts due to illness and accidents

Freshman Week Schedule

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Tuesday, Sept. 7

1:00- 5:00 p.m. SEE GENERAL SCHEDULE.
Chest X-rays for College of Education.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

8:15- 9:00 a.m. FOLLOW THE GENERAL SCHEDULE.

9:00-10:00 a.m. Departmental Advisement, Memorial Union Ballroom.

10:00 a.m.-noon English Exemption Test, BA 203.

1:00- 5:00 p.m. ACT for students who did not take test in High School or during summer.

Thursday, Sept. 9

8:00 a.m.-noon Individual advisement.
Pick up class cards as listed in class schedule.

1:00- 4:00 p.m. Individual advisement.
Pick up class cards.
Registration.

Friday, Sept. 10

8:00 a.m.-noon Registration—pick up class cards

1:00 p.m. ACT makeup test, Life Sciences 191.

1:00 p.m. Aptitude Testing for College of Education, BA 203, 103, 105. Last names A-L will be tested 8-10 a.m.; M-Z will be tested 10-noon.

Saturday, Sept. 11

8:00 a.m.-noon Registration.

MEMORIAL UNION

A Student Gathering Place

The Memorial Union is a gathering place for the University family. It is a "place apart" for students and faculty to seek friendships, new appreciations of the fine arts, hours of relaxation and active participation in the planning of the many social and cultural events held there.

The facilities of the Union include lounges on each floor. The first floor lounge is a social lounge. It has a piano for everyone's use; students gather many hours of the day to sing together or listen to a young jazz or classical artist. Here, too, are found magazines and newspapers. A fireplace for winter warmth and popcorn popping enhances the atmosphere.

A fine arts lounge is located on the second floor; recorded music concerts are played. Art exhibits and gallery talks are presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee, and informal receptions are held by many groups. The lounge also is used as a quiet place for reflection and reading.

If your free time pleasure requires more activity, the bowling lanes, billiard parlor, table tennis, and other table games are available in the union games room. A card room is also located there.

At the information desk are many personal services, including thread and needle, pencil sharpener, band–aids and campus and student directories. Clean sheets for cots and an alarm clock are checked out for the weary commuter.

The first floor includes a cafeteria and the Devil's Den snack bar. The Corral, located on the second floor, is another spot for informal eating.

If students are interested in participating in the activities of the Union program, there are many committees and subcommittees which are responsible for programs in the Union. Working with the Union staff, three major committees of the Associated Students plan and direct activities. The social Committee, the Cultural Affairs Committee, and the Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

There are many weekend social events as well as the cultural programs in the building.

All freshmen women are invited to join the Memorial Union Hostess Committee. Members of the group serve as official hostesses to many University events held in the Memorial Union, such as concerts, lectures, conferences and receptions.

The Memorial Union Board consists of students representing various areas of the University. It makes recommendations regarding the use of the building and seeks and receives student opinion regarding the Union.

The Union is available for group meetings, banquets and other activities. Many additional facilities and services are available for group meetings, banquets and other activities. Many additional facilities and services are available which are not mentioned here. Your Memorial Union is designed for the enjoyment of the entire University family.

FOSTERS STUDY, SOCIAL CLIMATE

Housing Both Suitable, Adequate

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 halls are 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.

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. Sahuaro 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 residence halls include: Palo Verde, Palo Verde East and West units, Gammage, McClintock B (honor hall for upperclass women), the Quad units, McClintock A, and Wilson.

Men's residence halls include: Hayden, Irish, Best A and B units, Haigler, Sahuaro and Adelphi.

All students wanting residence hall quarters for the coming academic year may apply to the Housing Office, Moeur Administration Building, room 124. Prospective students should apply early.

$3 Million Library Vital To Education

Arizona State University's educational center received a vital updating when ground was broken in December for a five-story library building at the northeast corner of College and Orange Streets.

The building costing an estimated $3,500,000, plus furnishings estimated at $1,500,000, will provide facilities and seating space presently unavailable in Matthews Library which was erected in 1930 when ASU's enrollment number was in the hundreds.

With some 18,500 students expected this semester, additional library space and facilities are vital to the continued academic growth of the university.

The new library will measure 303 x 158 feet and will contain 205,000 square feet — about five acres — of enclosed space. Completion is anticipated during the summer of 1966.

The first floor level of the library will be nine feet below ground and will be surrounded by a dry moat about 30 feet wide. The moat will extend into the present College Avenue, necessitating the closing of the street to through traffic.

Matthews Library will be retained in a supplementary role. By 1966, when the new library is expected to open, Matthews will have collections numbering more than 600,000 volumes. Library seating space will be increasing to more than four times Matthews' present capacity of 600.

At present, Matthews offers reading rooms for education, humanities, science and technology, the social sciences and business administration, plus a well-stocked reference reading room and current periodical area.

Available in the stacks are 140 individuals carrells for study.

Fraternity Rush Week, Sept. 11-17

Fraternity rush—20 houses in all—is set to begin Sept. 11, with an orientation assembly at 11 a.m. to noon at Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Open houses will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Smokers will be held Monday, Sept. 13, 6:30 to 8 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m., and Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Preference parties will be Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

CONTINUING INFLUX OF INDUSTRY

Job Opportunities Plentiful

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

Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of Arizona State University Placement Center, says "Many excellent job opportunities are available to our graduates on the international, national, and state levels. In addition, the number of potential employers that are coming to our campus have been significantly increasing during the last few years."

This past spring, representatives of 450 business firms and government agencies visited the ASU campus to recruit employees for their concerns. This was more than the number that recruited employers at ASU in the year before.

The strongest demand was for engineers, technicians and physical scientists.

Accountants and other business administration graduates are in strong demand. Many 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 on special fields, such as music, library work or girl's physical education. Teacher shortages in Arizona are also continuing at the high school level," notes Dr. Menke.

PART-TIME WORK

For the student who must work to supplement his income, Arizona State University, thanks to its location, is an ideal place to enroll. Located in the industrial and population center of the state, ASU offers many employment opportunities in Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale businesses. Many on-campus part-time jobs are also available.

To help the student, ASU has the Placement Center, on the ground floor of the Administration building. All students interested in jobs will find it helpful to register there.



Dr. Robert F. Menke

Graduate

Dean Burke Heads Graduate College

Dr. William J. Burke, who joined the Arizona State University staff in 1962 as a vice president, combines the roles of administrator, professor and dean. In addition to his duties as vice president for research, he is dean of the Graduate College and holds the rank of professor of chemistry.

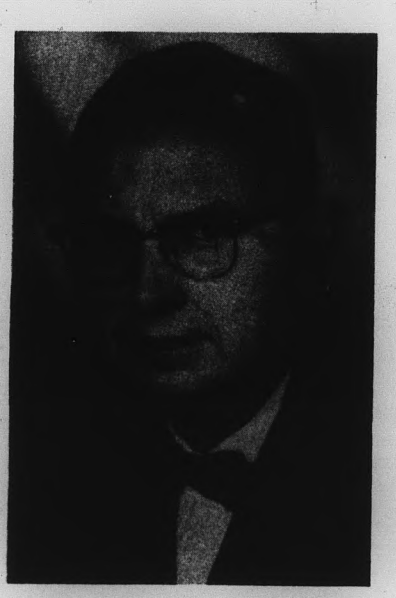
Head of the University of Utah chemistry department from 1949 until he accepted the ASU position, Dr. Burke also taught at Ohio University and was for several years a research chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Dr. Burke served on the committee on faculty fellowships of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Ford Foundation from 1952-56, and spent two months in Ethiopia studying its system of higher education as a member of a State Department International Cooperation Administration survey team.

The ASU vice president received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio University, Athens, and a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry at Ohio State University, Columbus. He is a native of Lowellville, Ohio.

A visiting associate for the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society, he has also served as secretary and councilor for the Salt Lake section of the ACS. He is a consultant on chemical problems for the Monsanto Chemical Co., and has been active for several years in the Visiting Scientist program sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

The author of more than 70 scientific articles and patents, Dr. Burke is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Gamma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Chemical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Dean William J. Burke

Student Government Plays Big Part In College Life

Fred Reish assumed the reins of Arizona State University student government on July 1, after a spirited general election of the Associated Students last April.

Reish received a total of 1,417 votes to Dean Mousser's 1,005.

Others elected in the general election were Max Goodrich, AS administrative vice-president; Linda Oakley AS activities vice-president; Fred Loecher, Associated Men Students vice-president; Charles Wise and Bill Sage, senators.

Reish, and a specially appointed committee of students, faculty, administration personnel and community leaders, went to work on an "Honor Code" during the summer months.

Several meetings were held and "Honor Codes" of other universities and colleges were studied.

Reish, immediately after the general elections, said: "To achieve an effective student government, the officers of Associated Students will need the active and continued support of the entire student body. Only with the involvement of the students in the activities of campus life can student government be a success."

Every student registering for more than six hours is automatically a member of the Associated Students of ASU. The Board of Regents, the President and the faculty challenge every student to accept his individual responsibility by exerting intelligent effort for self-government and for promoting the intellectual, moral, and social welfare of all students in a democratic manner.

The Student Senate or Legislative Branch passes the laws governing the Associated Students, its boards and its agencies. The Executive Branch carries out these laws, and the Student Court or Judicial Branch passes on the constitutionality of laws and interprets the Constitution.

Under authority delegated by the President of the University, Associated Women Students sets and enforces social standards and regulations regarding campus dress, coordinates women's student government through residence hall councils and the off-campus women's organization, establishes hours for women students, and formulates and administers policies deemed essential to promote a desirable group living experience.

In addition to the numerous honorary groups on campus, there are the following councils: Interfraternity Council, Men's Interhall Council, Junior Panhellenic Council, Panhellenic Council, Business Administration Student Council, College of Education Academic Council, Joint Council of Engineering Societies, and the Student Religious Council.

Opportunities

Continued from Page 2)

by making a job your primary activity, and by giving your education the tag end of your time. If you need income (as many of us do) be sure that you divide your time wisely between the job and your university work. But recognize at the same time that you therefore take a risk of failure in making significant achievements in either your university work or your job. It is better now to sacrifice income or even to borrow money in order that you may be able to focus your best efforts in the task of getting your university education. Give it all you can! Even on a dollars and cents basis, you will be thousands of dollars ahead in a very few years.

Spend a maximum amount of your time on the campus, in the library, in discussion groups with fellow students, attending various lectures, exploring other related disciplines, getting ideas from faculty, from students, and from others with whom you will be in contact.

Don't allow your professor's to remain only a part of your classroom experience with them. Discuss questions with them in class as well as out. Don't be afraid to ask for appointments or to ask for the open doors of your professors. They will be and should be ready to share ideas with you by discusing intellectual problems. If you have a driving intellectual curiousity, you will find your professors ready to discuss with you. Become acquainted with your fellow students, not only in the field of your choice but in the other departments around the university.

Attend with enthusiasm the functions of the university in addition to the classroom and athletic evens. Whet your appetite with the many offerings in the performing arts, political science, the educational process, business, industry, science and technical fields, etc.

Above all, develop a positive attitude about the entire work that you do at your university. A strong favorable attitude will result in better physical and mental health, and will develop the capacity for you to learn and to increase knowledge through time. As a matter of fact the tone which you set for yourself in college life will more than likely set the values and the tone of all that follows in your "career in life."

Graduate Classes Offer Complete Advanced Study

With the increasing demands of our technical age, more and more students either remain in college after receiving bachelor's degrees to continue studies or return later for advance degrees.

Thus it is of interest to young students starting their academic career to know that Arizona State University offers well rounded and extensive graduate programs through its Graduate College, of which Dr. William J. Burke, vice president for research and professor of chemistry, is Dean.

The graduate program at ASU is growing rapidly and currently enrolls approximately 3,765 students who are working toward advanced degrees. This represents an increase of about 28 per cent over last year.

Master's degrees are offered in: anthropology, art, biological sciences, botany, chemistry, English, French, geography, geology, German, history, home economics, humanities, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science.

Also fine arts, music, natural sciences, psychology, sociology, Spanish, speech, zoology, accounting, economics, education, engineering, business administration, and social work.

The Graduate College also offers the Education Specialist, Doctor of Education, and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees. The Ph.D. fields include botany, chemistry, education, English, engineering, mathematics, physics, psychology, and zoology.

Social Service Grad School Accredited

The Graduate School of Social Service Administration has been awarded its accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education at the end of its second year. The school was started to help meet the critical need for trained, competent personnel in the social work profession.

The school was inaugurated in 1961 and course work begun in 1963. The two-year program in professional social work education is designed to assure beginning competence in social work practice and leads to a master's degree of social work.

Dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration is Dr. Horace W. Lundberg.

Sports

DEVILS LOOK TO FUTURE

Sports Stars Of '65

ASU Shines In All Sports

BASEBALL:

Arizona State University today reigns as the National Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Champion for 1965.

Coach Bobby Winkles' athletes posted 54-8 overall and 5-1 College World Series records. The 54 wins is the most ever posted by a college baseball team in one season.

The road, however, was not all as easy as the 54 wins might indicate. There were some mighty big roadblocks. Namely the University of Arizona. The first series of games, which was played at Tucson, saw the UofA humiliate The Devils 12-3, and take the second game 4-1. ASU jumped back to take the last game, 10-4 behind the fine pitching of John Pavlik.

Then the impossible happened. At Phoenix Municipal Stadium, Arizona State swept a three game series from the Wildcats, 6-0, 13-5, and 6-2; thus clinching the southern division crown of the WAC.

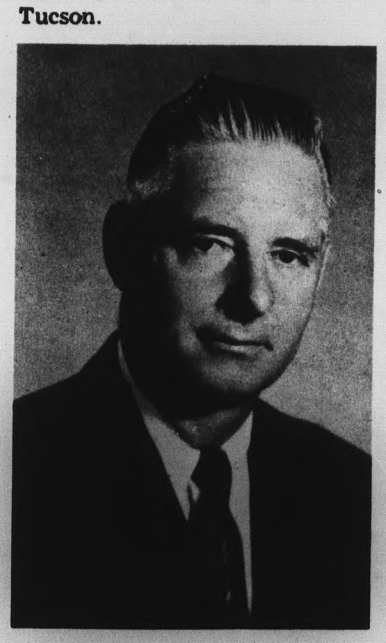
ASU beat Colorado State College three straight, after beating the Redskins of Utah three straight, also, to earn the trip to Omaha, where they defeated Ohio State for the crown.

FOOTBALL:

The Sun Devils went a lot further in 1964 than a lot of sports buffs predicted they might. Coach Kush still isn't quite sure how it happened.

The team was plagued with inexperience, but came of age in its first outing. Utah State was big, deep and experienced, and some critics said that only the Denver Broncos of the AFL were tougher. A-State was full of fire that night, as they romped to a convincing 24-8 victory.

ASU shot down West Texas State (34-8), Wichita State (24-18), and Texas Western (42-13) before they were finally bushwacked by Utah (16-3). The Devils rebounded with four more wins at the expense of Colorado State (34-6), Kansas State (21-10), San Jose State (28-16), and Idaho (14-0), before University of Arizona again put on the hex 30-6 in Tucson.



Clyde Smith

BASKETBALL:

Basketball at ASU went as just about everybody had expected it would, and yet featured a few surprises.

The Sun Devils of Coach Ned Wulk concluded the 1964-65 campaign with a 13-14 overall record and 4-6 mark in the Western Athletic Conference, which dropped from a record of two consecutive championships, to fifth place in the standings.

The surprises came in a last half surge which saw the Devils move from 6-10 overall and 0-4 WAC records to drop such highly regarded teams as Utah State, Bradley, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah.

WRESTLING:

If winter sports enthusiasts were disappointed in basketball, Coach Ted Bredehoft's wrestling team provided many thrills. The Arizona State grapplers won four tournaments, including the Western Athletic Conference, and placed sixth at the NCAA tournament at Laramie, Wyoming.

GYMNASTICS:

In gymnastics, the word was Skip Johnson all the way. The 5-9 junior from Washington High in Phoenix was the top performer for the Norris Steverson coach squad. Johnson won the long horse, and parallel bars exercises, placed second to team-mate Les Christianson on the still rings, was fifth in the all-around exercise, and placed tenth in the floor exercise. Norman Cox and Les Christianson, finished third and fifth on the horizontal bar. Christianson also finished third on the horizontal bar.

SWIMMING:

In swimming and diving, Bernie Wrightson, far outdistanced the field at the WAC swimming and diving championships to capture his second consecutive 1-meter springboard title. At the NCAA tourney he finished third to Olympian Ken Sitzberger on the one-meter board and fourth on the 3-meter board.

TENNIS:

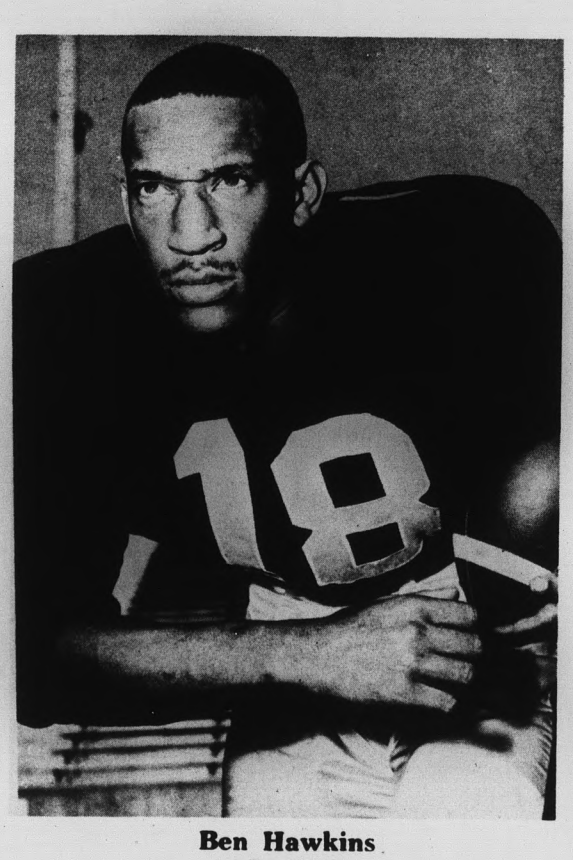
This year in tennis, the Ted Bredehoft coached squad won a total of 21 dual meet matches, while losing only two. At the WAC meet, the squad finished in fifth place.

GOLF:

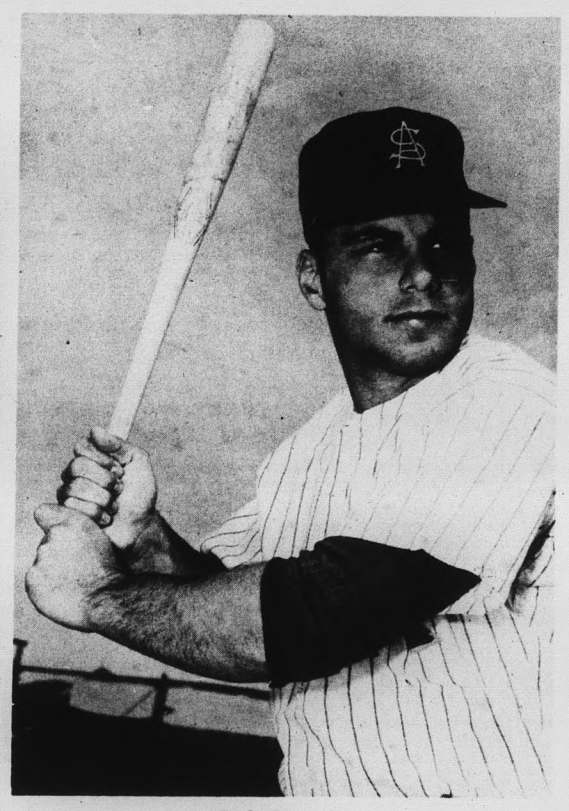
Coach Bill Mann and his charges finished in a second place tie with BYU at the WAC Championships at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The team includes George Boutell, Rick Talt, Ted Lyford, Ken Fulton, and Don Juan.

TRACK:

Jon Cole, Ulis Williams, Mike Lange, and Larry Hendershot led a surprisingly weak Sun Devil track team. All, except Williams, recorded lifetime bests and were among the leaders in the nation.

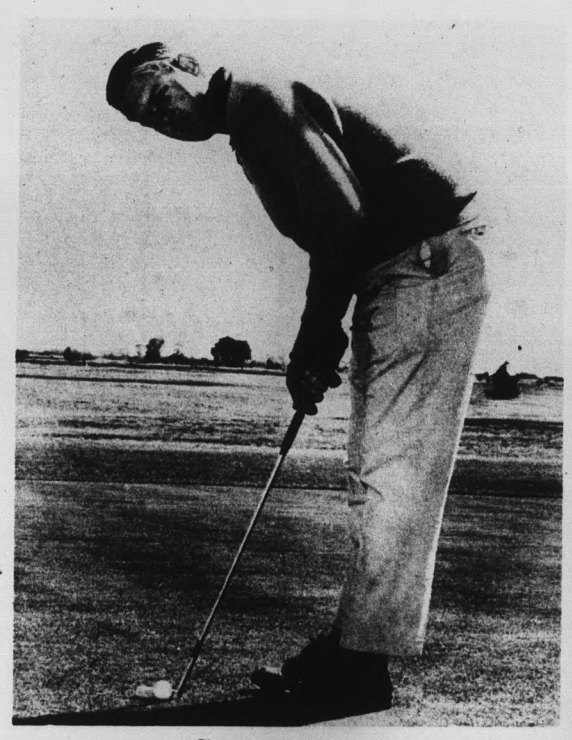


Ben Hawkins
Football

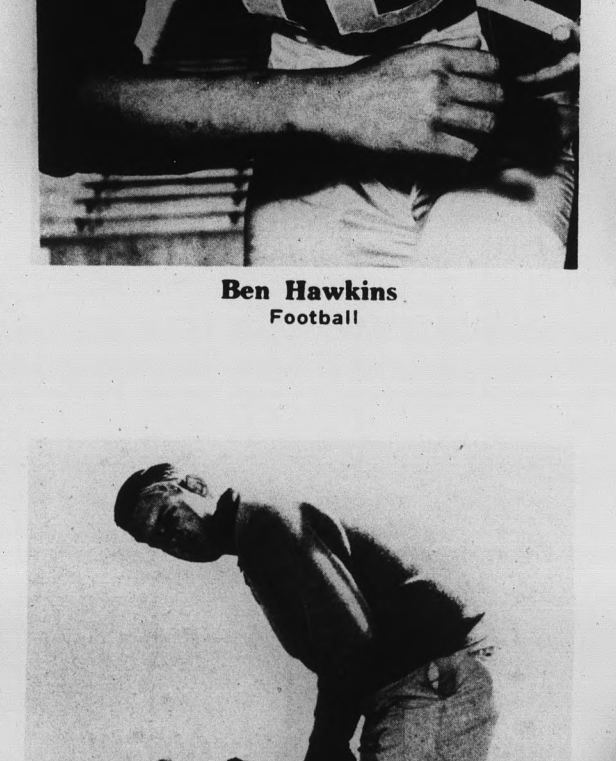


Sal Bando
Baseball

Outlook Is Bright



George Boutell
Golf



Jon Cole
Track



Denny Hamilton
Basketball

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