



**WATER SPORTS ROYALTY** — These are 17 of the 20 candidates for queen of the May 14 Water Sports Day at Saguaro Lake. They are, from left: First row: Erma Fricchione, Sahuaro C; Holly Decker, Rejects; Jan Miller, Alpha Gamma Rho; Carolyn Grisz, Theta Chi; Second row: Kathy Crutchfield, Arnold Air Society; Pam Gallaci, Kappa Sigma; Ann Webber, Sahuaro D; Susie Edwards, Brown Street Streakers; Third row: Judie Walters, Delta Sigma; Jill Whiteside, Best B; Marguerite Palmer, Silver Wing; Carol Sexton, Phi Delta Theta; Fourth row: Charlene Saylor, Sahuaro B; Kathy Allison, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ruthy Foster, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda Smith, Theta Delta Chi; Sheri Galbreath, Sigma Nu.

## No 'Squeeze' At Gammage Says Scoular

Gammage Auditorium Manager David Scoular yesterday refuted the report of a Stanford research team that the auditorium was being closed to other than University events.

A report by Stanford Research Institute recommending construction of an auditorium-convention center complex covering six square blocks of downtown Phoenix was accepted Tuesday by Phoenix City Council.

INCLUDED IN THE report were plans for a 3,000-seat concert hall and convention auditorium, which many Phoenixians say is "long overdue," for this area.

But Dr. Scoular said that the new facility probably won't appreciably affect ASU's 3,000-seat auditorium.

The Stanford team leader, Eric Duckstad, told the council that Gammage Auditorium has a nation-wide reputation as a fine auditorium, but that it is not a Phoenix facility and is slowly being closed to all but University events.

But Duckstad's statement was "pure generalization," Scoular said. "The Phoenix Symphony has no intention of discontinuing their Monday night concerts, mainly because they have a whole new audience out here," Scoular said.

"AND BY THE time the new site is built, the University will have grown appreciably so that the city and the University both will be kept busy with events," he added.

But Scoular is among those who think Phoenix needs additional auditorium facilities. "It's time they stopped depending on Phoenix Union High School Auditorium for events," he added.

## Crosswalks Evaded, 41 Students Cited

Forty-one students have been cited into off-campus traffic courts in the past week for jaywalking, according to John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security.

Duffy said that Tempe Police cited 21 students for evading the crosswalks between College Avenue and Van Ness Street on University Drive. Tempe Police cited the offenders into Tempe City traffic court.

Duffy said that his officers cited 20 persons into the Maricopa County traffic court for the same offense.

## 'Complete Void of Greek News' Criticism Stated at Meeting

Panhellenic Council last Monday discussed the possibility of purchasing space in the State Press in order to illuminate the activities of 20 per cent of the general student body and 80 per cent of the organized campus activities.

Various proposals were suggested to combat the "complete void of Greek news coverage."

PAM DEL DUCA, Panhellenic president, recommended that the council purchase two pages each week to cover Greek activities. "Paid advertising seems to be the only way we will ever get any news printed," she said.

"If we picket, like SDS, perhaps we will get

some coverage," suggested Jackie Jinx, Chi Omega representative.

Jan Soderstrom, Pi Beta Phi delegate, feels that "lack of communication is the problem. The only way to get more Greek coverage is to have more Greeks working on the State Press."

SEVERAL representatives were completely outraged over "paying for legitimate news."

"Twenty per cent of the campus population, and 80 per cent of the student officers are Greek," innumerate Abby Sack of Alpha Epsilon Phi. "Even with these percentages, we lose out to a handful of SDS members."

## Dissenter Groups Analyzed

### Communist Infiltration Hinted as Cause

By SHARI HUME

Communist infiltration could very well be an underlying cause of many student dissenter groups, hinted Robert Morris, president of the University of Plano, Dallas, Tex., when discussing "The Situation We Face Today" in a speech Tuesday sponsored by the Young Republicans.

"Congress is using bad judgment in not using its investigative powers to determine whether these dissenting voices are Communist inspired," said Morris in discussing his outlook on student protest movements.

MORRIS HAS served as counsel to three senate committees, during which time he investigated people concerning their affiliation with the Communist Party.

"It is important to know if our student dissenters are Communist inspired," said Morris.

One of the examples of student protestors commented on by Morris were those against the war in Viet Nam.

"I don't agree with these dissenters," he said, "but they do have a right to dissent."

"I do feel that they are betraying their own dissenting and that they show a lack of understanding."

Morris stated further that he felt, "These people, when pelting stones and ridiculing young men who serve our country, are rendering a disservice to our country."

HE SAID A congressional investigation into underlying Communist influence in these protester groups would also clear the air of many dissenters because "many students do not realize who they are being led by."

Reemphasizing his urging of a congressional investigation, Morris said this would provide for

an authoritative report on whether these dissenter groups are Communist inspired.

"In many cases I would presume that groups are under Communist leadership," said Morris, "but it is unfair for me to have to surmise because my surmise isn't authoritative. If I formed a judgment, I could get sued for libel."

TWO OF THE main purposes of Communists who encourage student dissenters, said Morris, are to (1) eliminate all spiritual matters and only hold on to material things, and (2) influence the foreign policy of the United States. "They want to extend their influence deep down into the Indian Ocean," said Morris.

He also emphasized that dissenting groups are playing into the Communist hands because they like to spread ideas abroad that the United States is divided.

WORLD BRIEFS

Woman Robs Bank of \$840

By United Press International

TEMPE, Ariz. — About \$840 was stolen from the Valley National Bank at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard in Tempe by an unidentified 30- to 40-year-old woman yesterday afternoon. The woman handed teller Katy Ramirez a typewritten holdup note, but did not display a weapon. She had not been captured at press time.

WASHINGTON — About 22,335 residents of Arizona's Second Congressional District have replied to a recent poll conducted by Congressman Morris Udall. About 82 per cent of those responding favored the proposed Central Arizona Project to bring Colorado River water to central and southern Arizona and 18 were opposed. The returned questionnaires also favored escalation of the Viet Nam war, and the right-to-work law which bans the closed union shop.

Woman's Day Banquet Honors Top Senior Coed

The outstanding senior woman will be selected at the Woman's Day Banquet tonight from the three candidates chosen by AWS General Council last week, Patricia Bufford, Tima Trani and Christine Kajikawa.

Miss Bufford, who has a grade index of 3.67, has been IAWS Regional Convention Secretary, Phrateres Princess, Outstanding Pledge, Outstanding Active and recording secretary, Quad president, recipient of the AWS Senior Women's Scholarship and a member of AWS General and Judicial Councils and Natani. She was nominated by Phrateres.

Miss Irani, with a 3.27 grade index, has been a member, and chapter and national editor for Spurs, member of Gamma Phi Beta, Natani, Mortar Board and Sigma Tau Delta, English hon-

orary. She was nominated by Spurs and Gamma Phi Beta.

Christine Kajikawa, 3.16 average, is currently serving as acting ASASU activities vice president and has been a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board, Spurs and Sigma Tau

Delta. She was also Spur president and National Spur Convention Chairman. She was nominated by Mortar Board, Spurs and Pi Beta Phi.

All three are listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Campus Security Records Show Motorcycle Thefts on Increase

Thieves of transportation vehicles are getting lazier, according to Campus Security records.

Motorcycle thefts have been taking the spotlight away from the bicycles over the past week.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere said three thefts of motorcycles were reported in less than a week. Two of the machines were recovered, one in Ajo, Ariz.

Dennis P. Harris, a freshman, was the latest victim. Harris said that his small Honda was

taken from the parking lot on Delphi Drive near Sahuaro Hall "C" wing sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Lt. Godbehere pointed out that motorcycle and bicycle thefts are classified as vehicle thefts in the State of Arizona. This constitutes a felony carrying a heavy prison term.

Kimura Suggests Health Drive Discontinuation

Service Chairman Carolyn Kimura says she is recommending that a mental health drive, which has been an Associated Woman Students project for the past three years, be discontinued because of poor participation.

As of last Tuesday night, \$250 had been collected for the Maricopa Mental Health Association project by AWS this year.

Newman Center Sponsors Luau

An Hawaiian Luau is planned for Saturday night as the last social event of the year for the Newman Catholic Student Center.

The dance will be held at Stovall Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30. Admission is 25 cents and dress is informal.

"Hawaiian dress or shorts will be fine," said dance chairman Ron Pale but added, "please no bikinis."

state press

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ACP

THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

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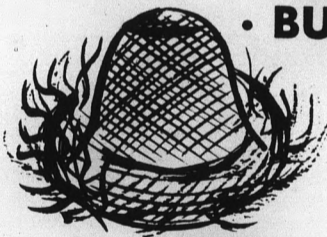
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# Library Nears Completion

The three million dollar Hayden Library is finally nearing its completion date of September, 1966.

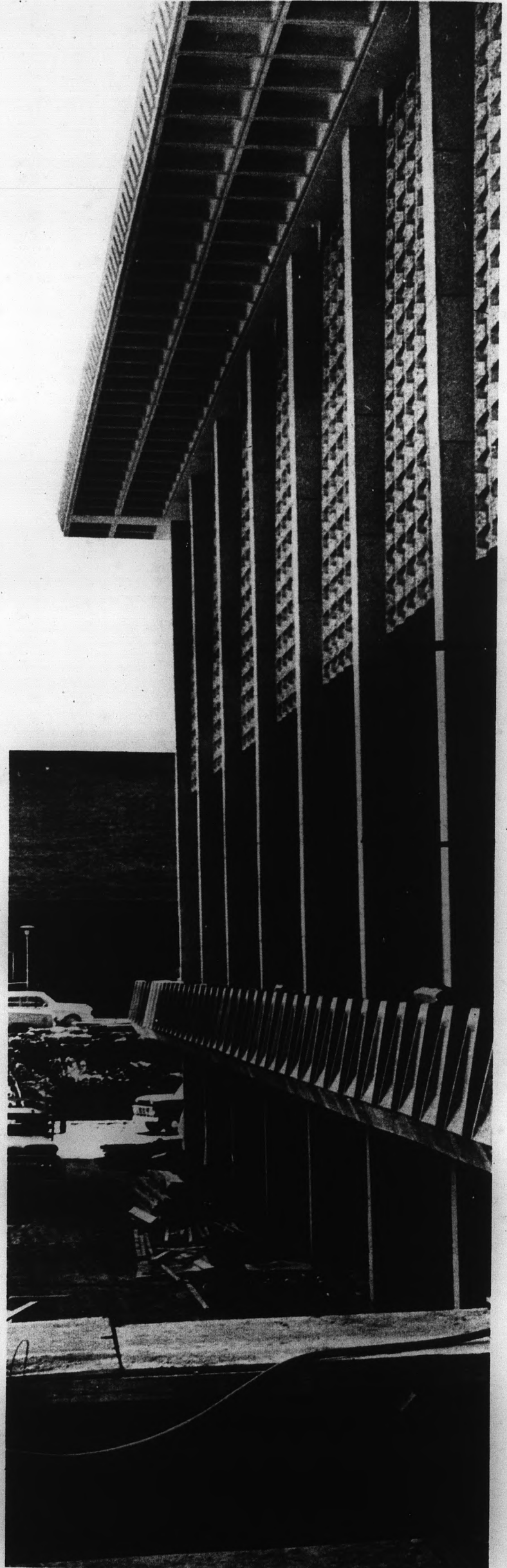
A walkway is now being built while students are being routed around the construction site.

During the summer over one-half million books must be moved from Mathews Library to the new one. By fall Hayden Library should be fully stocked.



**CEMENT, NOT DUST** — Walkways of cement will soon skirt the new library instead of the thick dust that now surrounds most of the construction.

**MOLDS** — Workmen build wood molds for the cement paths which will soon be finished. Planters will be placed in strategic spots so long expanses of cement won't be visible.



**HAYDEN PYRAMIDS** — The near-finished Hayden Library has flat-top cement pyramids lining the ground floor. Completion date is set for September.

Bavarian Gives Views on U. S. Life

Americans 'Friendlier, Freer'

By BOB GOLDEN

Many of us spend 75 cents a day on cigarettes and pop and don't even feel it. Slavcho Evanoff, however, could spend only 75 cents a month for two years because that's all he was paid.

Slavcho, or Steve, as he likes to be called, is a 22-year-old freshman from Communist Bavaria. The Bavarian army paid him 75 cents a month for his services from 1961-63.

HE JOINED his parents in Tempe eight months ago. They have been here for five years.

Evanoff couldn't be happier about being in America. To him Americans are "friendlier, freer and more optimistic" than people from his country.

Naturally he was impressed with the big cars, convenient appliances and modern equipment. He noted that most foreigners have the idea that Americans just sit back and reap in the money from an unknown source, "but I can see

now that they work for it."

ACCORDING to Evanoff, who once worked in a factory, the typical Bavarian factory worker earns \$35 to \$40 a week for an eight-hour day. But the necessities of life cost so much that little is left from a paycheck for luxuries.

Evanoff and his parents left the country because they couldn't endure the Communist regime. "If I talked to some of my friends in Bavaria the way I am talking to you, the next morning the police would knock on the door and move our whole family to a semi-isolated community out in the sticks where we would be continually watched," Evanoff said. "You don't know who to trust—you don't know who is an informer."

Listening to American pop music is prohibited. Evanoff said young people like American songs and singers and occasionally someone will sneak a few records into the country. If they

are found they are immediately confiscated. If anyone tries to mail records into the country, they are conveniently damaged at the post office.

EVANOFF said he and his friends liked to twist and dance other popular dances, but they weren't allowed.

Evanoff noted that girls are much freer here.

"Here it is common to go out with a girl one night and another girl the next night and wind up doubling with the first girl!" he said.

In Bavaria a girl usually goes out with the same person week after week Evanoff said. A typical date consists of going out to dinner and dancing afterwards.

THE PEOPLE here are much better looking, according to Evanoff. "The look happy, busy, interested in what they are doing and optimistic. In my country most of the people have their head cast downwards, no smile, and seem bored with their lives," Evanoff continued.

Comparing the school system here with his country, Evanoff said the U. S. schools are a few years behind. Much of what he has now in classes he learned in high school at home.

But he thinks our system is much better. "Here a student has a choice of the subjects he is going to take. In my country there is no choice. You are enrolled in a particular program

and must take all the specified courses for that program," he said.

GETTING INTO college isn't easy in Bavaria. First of all, the student and his parents must be Communists. And even then it is hard. Since only a small percentage of the population are Communists, most students out of high school and the army go to work in factories.

Steve Evanoff is in America to stay. He couldn't go back if he wanted to, but he wouldn't go back if he could. He hopes to become a U. S. citizen and eventually a dentist.

Brown Made SDX President Of Valley Group

Professor Donald E. Brown, chairman of the department of mass communications, has been named president of the Valley of the Sun professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism organization.

He is succeeding Tom Sanford, city editor of the Arizona Republic. Brown was a member of the University of Illinois journalism faculty from 1947 to 1963 before coming to ASU.

Scholarships Presented, Officers Installed at Palo Verde Banquet

Palo Verde Hall presented five academic scholarships and recognized resident's outstanding art work last week at the annual installation dinner of hall officers.

Scholarships were given to Nancy Abbott, a junior nursing major; Carol Ann Bates, freshman in microbiology; Charlotte Snyder, junior in education; Gwen Sutter, a sophomore in education; and sweepstakes winner, Carol Tessitore, a junior in French.

Alice Exum was installed as hall president. Other executive officers include Carol McGrew, vice president; Karen Swenson, secretary, and Jeanine Linsenmeyer, treasurer.

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Petitions Due For VP Post Deadline for accepting invitations and picking up tickets to the AMS Awards Banquet is 4 p.m. today in MU207.



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# Armstrong Paces Devils in WAC

Sun Devil shortstop, Jim Armstrong, is currently leading the Western Athletic Conference in hits and total bases, while sporting a team-pacing .406 batting average.

In statistics released by the WAC yesterday, Armstrong is ranked third in conference averages. The leading hitter is Ken Kurtz of Arizona with a .435 percentage.

CLOSE behind Armstrong, in fourth place is ASU's Jeff Pentland who is hitting at a .400 clip.

Pentland, a southpaw pitcher, is ranked second in league earned run averages with a stingy 1.48. The versatile hurler has won two and lost one on the season in the WAC.

Dale Spier, Devil sophomore, owns a 1.87 ERA, for a third place position among WAC pitching ranks. Spier has a 1-0 record.

Three ASU horsehidors are tied for the lead in runs-scored

category. Armstrong, Jan Kleinman and Reggie Jackson each have crossed the plate eight times.

SUN DEVIL catcher Duffy Dyer has swiped four bases to pace the conference.

ASU WAC batting averages are:

Armstrong	.406	Dyer	.278
Pentland	.400	Smith	.263
Kleinman	.344	Jackson	.257
Gretta	.333	Smitheran	.242
Lind	.318	Carpenter	.226

## Karate Members Schedule Exam

About 60 Karate Club members will take their Kyu exam at 1 p.m. Sunday in the ASU gym.

Hidetaka Nishiyama, a sixth-degree black belt, will conduct the exam. He is also the chief instructor of the All-American Karate Federation.

The Karate Club will also present a demonstration. There is no admission charge.

## WRA Awards To Highlight Annual Banquet

The 40th annual awards banquet for the Women's Recreation Association will be held in the Pagoda Room of the MU on Wednesday, May 11.

"Pathway to Progress" will be the theme of the fete.

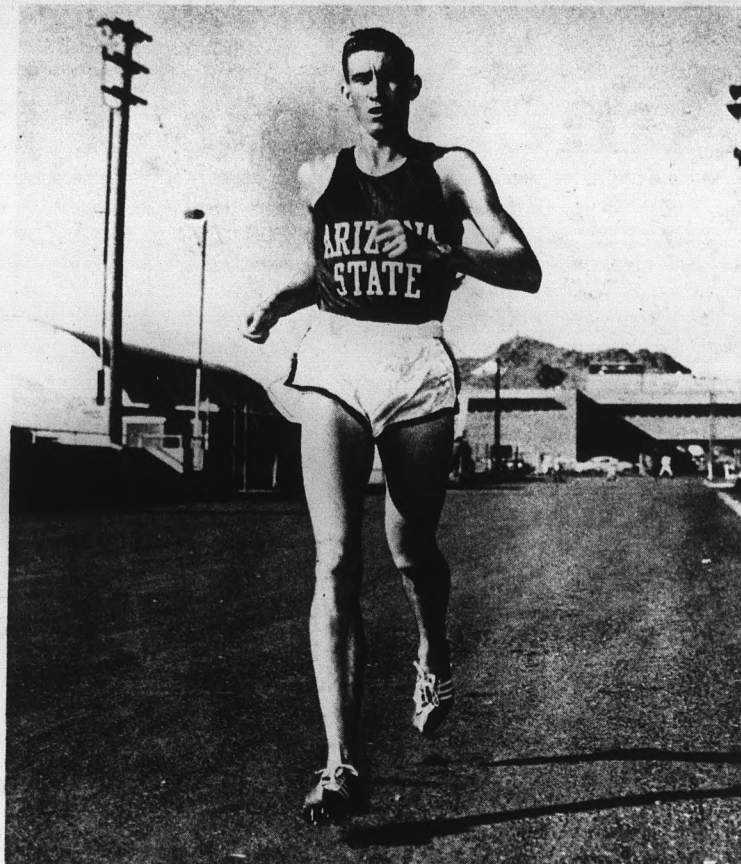
The Outstanding Senior Award will be presented and the intramural winners announced. New WRA members will be tapped and installed.

Campus and career fashions will be modeled by WRA members.

Tickets are on sale in the WRA office at MPE for \$2, or \$1 with a meal ticket.

## Sports Short

Jon Cole, ASU weight man, has a 199-5 best in the discus and a 60-5 tops in the shot put this year.



**MR. DISTANCE** — Goodwin Stadium, now in its death throes, was the sight of the greatest distance running performance by a Sun Devil when Alex Henderson set the school marks of 4:03.1 for the mile and 8:46.3 for the two mile in 1958.



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FROM THE STANDS  
**Farewell Goodwin**

By TED JARVI

Arizona State University meets the University of Arizona in a dual track meet Saturday night. The site will be Goodwin Stadium. That's the place they're going to tear down this year and this will be the last meet of the year for the Sun Devils. That means bye-bye Goodwin Stadium, you ran the good race, or at least you saw the good race run.

As structures go, Goodwin isn't too old. The west side was built in 1940 as a combination stadium and metal shop, but the war intervened and the east side didn't go up until 1946 and it was partially a dormitory, Haigler Hall.

WHEN YOU HEAR how the cinder track was built, it makes you wish it didn't have to come out. The cinders were found in a Prescott railroad yard and donated to the school in 1946. The Santa Fe railroad gave the school a break and reduced freight charges from \$325 to \$125 and a campus fund was collected from students and faculty to ship the cinders to Tempe. All this was under the tutelage of Donn Kinzle who then supervised student labor in laying out the track. It was built entirely by hand. It was ready in the spring of 1947 and Kinzle, who wasn't satisfied with just a good track, built himself a track team to go with it. The Sun Devils took the old Border Conference title four years . . . running.

After Kinzle, Baldy Castillo stepped into the position of head track coach and he hasn't done too bad a job either. Since Coach Castillo has been here, the Goodwin track came into its own as one of the finest tracks in the nation. Nobody has yet been able to define exactly what a "fast track" is, but everybody knows how to recognize one. A fast track is where they run the fast races and where the records are set and that describes Goodwin Stadium just fine.

WHEN RECORDS ARE spoken of at ASU, two names immediately pop into mind. The first is Henry Carr and the second is Adolph Plummer. Henry made Goodwin his private stomping grounds. Setting Carr loose on the Goodwin cinders was like watching the rabbit go berserk at the dog track. He set a world record in the 220 and then broke it just to show he wasn't messing around.

THE SECOND TIME he cracked the 220 barrier, guess you was nipping his heels, Adolph Plummer. Plummer, a new Jerseyite via New Mexico had a running feud with Carr and Ullis Williams and the three spent many happy seconds chasing each other around the track. It finally took a scare from Ullis to inspire Plummer to a world record in the 440 . . . at Goodwin Stadium, of course.

The list of top trackmen who have romped across the green field of Goodwin are too numerous to count but a few who deserve mention are Jon Cole, Dallas Long, Alex Henderson, Frank Covelli and Rex Cawley, not to mention the "Fabulous Four" of ASU's world record holding mile relay team, Mike Barrick, Ron Freeman (the first), Carr and Williams.



**TWO OF THE GREATEST** — Long after Goodwin Stadium has become rubble, the memory of the great track and field achievements that took place there by Henry Carr (left) and Frank Covelli (right) will live on. Carr's 100- and 220-yard dash records still stand, the 220 being a world record, while Covelli's javelin heave of 259'-11½" is also still intact.

  
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