

# U.S. Freedom Rests With Students, Dr. Hyink Says At ASC Dedication

TEMPE (Special) — Preservation of America's basic freedom and opportunities depends on the ability and willingness of the nation's youth to assume social responsibilities, Dr. Bernard Hyink said here yesterday.

Dr. Hyink, dean of students at the University of Southern California, was the principal speaker at formal dedication ceremonies for the new Memorial Union at Arizona State College. An estimated 1,000 persons attended.

"To achieve the goal of education — training responsible participants in society to full and balanced maturity—the student must be thought of as an individual, rather than just one name on a roster," Hyink declared.

"THIS purpose can be achieved by universities if we develop students as whole persons interacting in social situations. The full maturing of each student cannot be attained without interest in—and integrated efforts toward—the development of a student's

complete personality," he said.

It is to that end, Dr. Hyink said, that the Memorial Union and student affairs should be dedicated, making the student center a focal point for the fostering of democratic ideals.

In prefacing his remarks yesterday, Dr. Hyink brought sustained applause when he said, "For whatever it's worth, or whatever luck it may bring you, I appeared at Michigan State College a short while before the legislature recognized that MSC was a university, as you are, and changed the name to Michigan State University."

**OTHER** speakers at the dedication included Governor McFarland, Dr. Grady Gammage, president of Arizona State, and Alex G. Jacome of Tucson, secretary of the board of regents. Jacome accepted the building for the regents.

Jacome, too, brought an ovation when he said, "I wish you a long, happy and prosperous . . ." paused, then continued with "university."

After the dedication, those

attending toured the first student center Arizona State has had in 71 years.

The building, which students will open officially today, has more than 101,000 square feet of usable floor space, with nearly 8,000 square feet of terraces.

**THE DINING** hall comprises nearly 10,000 square feet, seats more than 500, and is equipped to serve 1,200 students an hour. The architecture features recessed ceiling and indirect lighting. The west wall is paneled in walnut. A smaller faculty dining room adjoins.

The "Devil's Den," a coffee shop situated for years in converted army barracks, has been moved to the first floor. Served by the main kitchen, the Den seats 125 and provides for an additional 125 on the south terrace.

**ON THE** second floor are three publications offices, an organizations room, student council hall, and offices for student body leaders.

A 6-000-square-foot ballroom,

with white oak floors, is on the second floor. It will accommodate 1,600 persons. Off the ballroom is the "starlight terrace," 5,000 square feet with its own outside entrance. A 1,700-square-foot soda bar terrace and a soda bar of 1,000 square feet also adjoin.

The second floor also has three banquet rooms with a single service kitchen. Each room will serve 100 diners, and the rooms can be combined into a large dining area.

The campus bookstore, until now cramped into the basement of the arts building, becomes unique in that it provides self-service on texts and other materials. The store features a loading ramp in the rear of the building and a chute leading to a basement warehouse.