

Fullerton High School Adopts Coat of Arms

Fullerton Union High School, which is celebrating its 76th anniversary this year, finally has a coat of arms to symbolize its history and its culture.

During its first 75 years of existence, FUHS had no coat of arms - unlike newer schools, such as Sunny Hills and Troy.

Perhaps because the campus has lost many of the buildings, which once existed, members of the student congress voted this year to create a school symbol.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Former principal Donald C. Cruickshank, who retired at the end of the 1967-68 school year, joined a committee of four students and two long - time teachers, Lawrence A. Myers and Mrs. Dorothy Newton, which studied possible designs.

The school received assistance from the firm which designs the school's class rings. The company volunteered the services

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of an artist to help the committee design.

After months of review, the mother school of the Fullerton Union High School District had its coat of arms.

At the top of the crest is an Indian, which symbolizes the "nickname" of school athletic

teams.

Directly below are four arches, which reflect the campus traditional Spanish architecture and community heritage.

CREST DESCRIBED

In the center is a shield, with the Polaris navigational star as its focal point, which represents guidance and leadership.

The seven stars of the Pleiades, originally symbolic of the seven Fullerton Elementary School District schools which sent students to FUHS, wind their way through the shield in a "S"-shaped pattern.

"Floreat Fullerton" or "May Fullerton Flourish," which is the school motto, is bannered across the shield.

Below the shield is the year classes began on the campus - 1893.

Finally, the name of the school encircles the bottom of the shield in "U"-shaped fashion.