

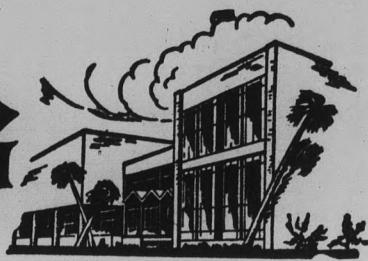


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## The Edsel Reid Quintet



COOL JAZZ — ancient, modern, classical and otherwise highlights the first annual "Night of Music," Friday night, 8:15 to 12 midnight in the MU Ballroom. The Edsel Reid quintet, above, from left to right, James Butler, Genley Anderson, Cy Edwards, Edsel Reid and Johnny Reible, are one of the many groups to be featured.—Photo by Edie C. Allers.

## 'Music Night' Slated Friday

Ancient and modern jazz, classical guitar and a symphony concert will be features of the first annual "Night of Music," Friday in the MU Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, the "Night of Music" will be from 8:15-12 p.m. It is free to students.

"The idea of the 'Night of Music' is to have a variety of musical events to fit the taste of every individual who has even the slightest interest in music as an art," said Ron Horner, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Board.

"The continuation of the night as a tradition will depend upon student response Friday night," he said.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra will perform from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

"A Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra," by Luigi Boccherini, and "A Concerto in A Minor" by Robert Schumann will be featured.

From 9:30 to 10 p.m., Mary Wishard will present classical guitar selections. Miss Wishard, a self-taught guitarist, will play Vivaldi's "Cercanto in D Major."

The Edsel Reid Jazz Quintet will perform from 10 to 11 in the MU upper lounge.

The quintet of ASU students includes Cy Edwards, Jim Butler, John Reible, Gently Anderson and Edsel Reid.

"Cy's Out West" and Monkey D's Blues" will be performed.

The Ancient Jazz Trio will perform in the upper lounge from 11 to midnight.

The trio, comprised of Edsel Reid, Jack Saffell and Glenn Campbell, will play original compositions.

A reception honoring student art exhibitors in the MU lower lounge will be concurrent with the "Night of Music."

### Women Pick New Officers

Newly elected officers of Phrateres International, the off-campus women's organization at ASU, were initiated at a tea Sunday at the home of Mary Livermore, retiring president.

Phrateres 1962-63 officers are Jean Hallickson, president; Barbara Nold, membership vice president; Sidney Sylvester, social vice president; Ellen Mayer, secretary; Algene Schwanz, treasurer, and Marilyn Fullerton, historian.

## Zache Awarded \$1,000 At Journalism Banquet

Robert Zache, a sophomore Journalism major, was awarded the \$1,000 Eugene C. Pulliam Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship at ASU's annual journalism banquet Friday night.

Zache has been chief proof-reader and a special reporter for the State Press and will be news editor next fall.

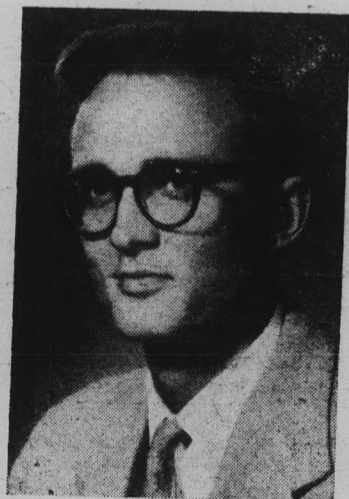
A \$1,000 renewal was granted Bob Eger, first recipient of the Pulliam Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship.

The ASU chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, presented its first annual outstanding high school journalist trophy to Bruce Klahr, a senior from North Phoenix High School.

One award of \$50 and two for \$25 were given by McGrew Printing Co. to Bill Flick, Tem-

pe Daily News to Barbara Marlowe and Tyler Printing Co. to Gary Olmstead.

Lynda Harris won the Mesa Tribune's first annual \$25



BOB ZACHE

Sigma Delta Chi's certificates for high scholarship were presented to Charles Hilgeman, outstanding graduating senior in journalism, and to Roxanna Berry and Sel Erder, who had the highest overall grade averages by graduating seniors.

The State Press awards went to Tom Wing, outstanding freshman staff member; James Baker, feature writing; Twila Drumm, most valuable staff member, and Robert Hudnall, special supervisor's award for service in the best interests of the student paper.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Bil Keane, nationally syndicated cartoonist and creator of "Channel Chuckles."

## ASU Forum To Sponsor Education Debate Tonight

The newly established Arizona State University Forum will present its first debate tonight at 7:30 in BA 103.

The topic will be "Is Federal Subsidy of Education Wrong?" Contending that federal aid is not wrong will be Dr. Roy P. Doyle, ASU associate professor of Education, and Dr. William W. Phillips, ASU assistant professor of History.

John Conlan, ASU Political Science instructor, and Edwin McDowell, Arizona Republic editorial writer, will contend that federal aid is wrong.

ASASU President Gary Walker, president of the ASU Forum,

said the purpose of this newly organized student group is to give students the chance to listen to and directly question articulate speakers from across the country on important and controversial issues of our time.

### New Staff Takes Over

Today's State Press is edited by the newly elected fall semester staff in preparation for next year.

The remaining two State Press issues will be edited again by the former staff.

## Workshops, Meetings Set For Pre-Summer School

The pre-summer school session of classes will begin June 4 with three workshops and two educational conferences on the ASU campus.

The workshops will concern modern dance, kindergarten education and school lunches.

The scheduled conferences will involve aerospace education and secondary school principals, respectively.

With the exception of the two-hour credit aerospace conference, all of the pre-session classes carry one semester hour credit.

The aerospace education workshop is designed to increase the awareness of the significance, scope and economic impact of aviation and space technology.

## KASN Banquet Honors Three

Lon Lee, David Willingham and Gary Wallach were recipients of student broadcasters' awards at the KASN Awards Banquet Sunday night.

Highlight of the banquet at the Phoenix Press Club was the presentation of awards from the campus radio station.

Lee, a sophomore, was cited for having contributed the most to the success of the campus station.

Willingham, a junior, was named KASN's outstanding air personality.

Wallach, a freshman, was honored as the student showing the most improvement during his first year on the air.

Lee has been associated with radio station KDJI in Holbrook, Ariz., and Willingham is currently working for radio station KOY in Phoenix.

Jim Spero, veteran air per-

sonality and assistant manager of KUPD AM-FM, Tempe, was the featured speaker.

Also honored were KASN alumni who attended the first banquet six years ago.

Other guests at the banquet were Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, and Dr. Marvin Alisky, chairman of the department of Mass Communications.

14th Annual Honors Night

ASU Cadets To Be Feted During Ceremonies Friday

Thirty-six ASU ROTC cadets will receive awards during the 14th annual ROTC honors ceremony and parade June 1 at 9 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

Forty-five awards will be given, and two of these will be presented to the outstanding individuals in the ROTC auxiliaries, Kaydettes and Angel Flight.

The presentation of awards will be as follows:

The governor's award is to be presented by Governor Paul Fannin to Army cadet Colonels Walter McConnell and Thomas Wadham and Air Force cadets Col. Frederick Ayer and 2nd Lt. James Kreutz.

The president's award will be presented by Dr. G. Homer Durham to Army cadet Col. Walter McConnell and Air Force cadet Lt. Col. James Gunkel.

Army cadet Major Guy Dorr and Air Force cadet Major Jack Dole will be given the academic vice president's award and the ASU streamers.

The dean of student's award and Sons of the American Revolution awards will go to Army cadets Capt. Frihoff Allen and Henry Moyer and Air Force cadets Lt. Col. Edward Logan and Airman 1st Class Gregory Dunn.

The dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Military Order

of World Wars plaque awards will be received by Army cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Hansson and Air Force cadet Capt. Thomas Keating.

The Air Force ROTC award will be given to cadet Roy Shannon.

Army cadet Lt. Col. Walter Gabler and Air Force cadet Lt. Col. Charles Barrows will gain the Chicago Tribune gold awards.

The Chicago Tribune silver awards will be given to Army cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Munroe and Air Force cadet Lt. Col. Larry Carrigan.

The superior cadet ribbon for the outstanding MSI student will go to Army cadet J. Brent Rollins, and the Air Force Association award will go to Air Force cadet Col. Frederick Ayer.

Army cadet 1st Lt. Udell Merritt will get the Association of the U.S. Army medal.

Cadet Sgt. William Cross will receive the superior cadet ribbon for the outstanding MS II student, and the superior cadet ribbon for the outstanding MS III student will go to cadet 1st Lt. Roger Baymiller.

The general dynamics Air Force ROTC award will be given to cadet M/Sgt. Michael Tackage.

The superior cadet ribbon for the MS IV student will go to

cadet Col. Thomas Wadham, and the Air Force communications and electronics award will be presented to cadet Raymond Hoagin.

Army cadet 1st Lt. Richard Ormrod and Air Force cadet Lt. Col. Larry Carrigan will be given the Reserve Officers' Association awards.

The U.S. Armor Association award will be presented to Army cadet Capt. John Holdsworth, and the Arnold Air Society award will be given to Air Force cadet Maj. Jack Dole.

Army cadet Sgt. 1st Class Douglas Rannels and Air Force cadet Airman 1st Class Cullen Hallister will receive the Veterans of Foreign Wars awards.

American Legion awards will go to Army cadet Sgt. John Garretson and Air Force cadet M/Sgt. Peter Decker.

Military Order of World Wars medals will be given to Army cadet Col. Thomas Wadham and Air Force cadet Lt. Col. Valentin Tirman, while the commandants award will go to Army cadet 1st Lt. James Ferris.

Cadet Joseph H. Andrews will get the Air Force area championship rifle team award, and the Pershing Rifles award will

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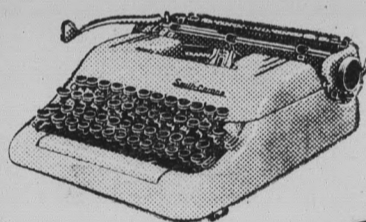


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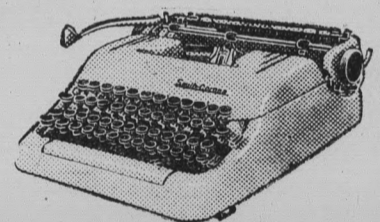


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## Tickets Go On Sale For O'Neill Play

Theta Delta Chi fraternity is selling tickets to the Friday night performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" at the Phoenix Little Theatre. The tickets to the light comedy can be purchased from any member of the fraternity or at the MU information desk. Tickets to the performance are \$1.25 per student and \$2 for others.

## U of Sonora Hosts Profs

Dr. Marvin Alisky and Dr. Bruce Mason, ASU professors, will participate in educational and governmental conferences in Mexico today and tomorrow. Dr. Alisky, chairman of the Mass Communications department, will speak in Spanish, on reporting governmental news, to an assembly at the University of Sonora today. The two professors will confer with members of the Sonora state legislature on aspects of state and local government.

## Pinball Machines Best Five-In-Line

By ROSS FISH

Burning the midnight oil over pinball machines is not recommended as a method of study by most professors.

However, for two ASU engineering students, Bill Shepard and Robert Kennison, pinball machines have made possible the completion of an intricate research project.

Two confiscated machines were donated Monday by

Phoenix police to the engineering laboratory for use in building an electronic computer.

Designed to prove an assembly line theory, a production control simulator will be built with the electrical components of the gambling machines.

Most valuable to the project are the pinball machines' electronic summation counters. They are the devices that compile the pinballer's score.

With the aid of these devices, which can add and subtract electronically, the new computer will set up flow patterns for persons or products by simulating movement in terms of time or quantity.

The two students' model lacks the recreational facilities of its counterparts.

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Everyday Patriot

By PETER LAINE
Miami Herald

Editor's Note: Lest we forget the little man and his worth.

These are dull days for the patriot with the super patriot having all the fun.

Patriot is plodding along with all his human fears and failings... worrying about the mortgage payment the kids' grades, how long the tires will last, and living in the same world with rascals boasting of their megatons.

Men and monkeys zoom around the world, there's cannibalism in the Congo and a bearded wildman on the doorstep.

Patriot is concerned about this country and will fight and die for it, without much fuss, just as his forebears have.

He's against communism, pays his taxes, and can be counted on to uphold and perhaps uplift the standards of his community.

A year ago he took part in choosing a President, and feels the man elected is in the spot to know what needs to be done.

Patriot is anxious to help and wishes there were some simple solution, but does not think it lies in pushing all the buttons.

So he settles down to a long haul and goes about his daily routine, confused perhaps but hopeful.

Only to be more confused by super patriot who alternately cajoles and berates him.

Patriot minds his own business pretty much. Super patriot has clandestine meetings, secret handshakes and jousts with presidents past, present and future.

Patriot tries his best to keep up with the news. Super patriot bugs him for not reading selected (by SP) literature for homework every night.

Patriot is proud of the flag. Super patriot bullies him for not waving it all day long.

In his slow way, patriot likes to see both sides of a story. Super patriot chastises his indecision.

If patriot demurs, he is labeled all colors of the rainbow.

So spare a thought this weekend for patriot, bumbling along minus the perfection of his superiors.

Not only is he missing all the fun... He's in danger of being silenced altogether.

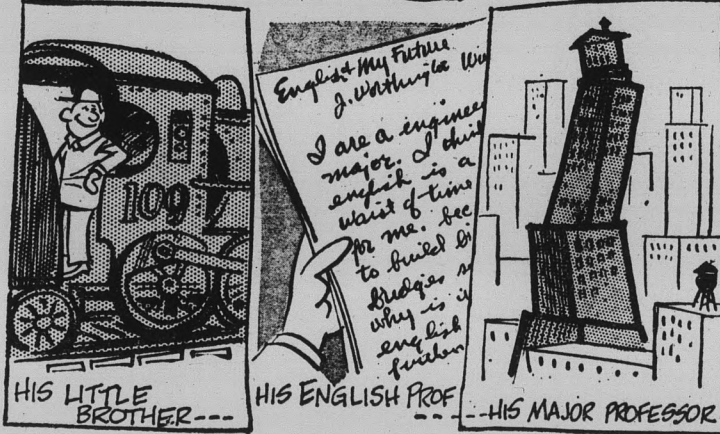
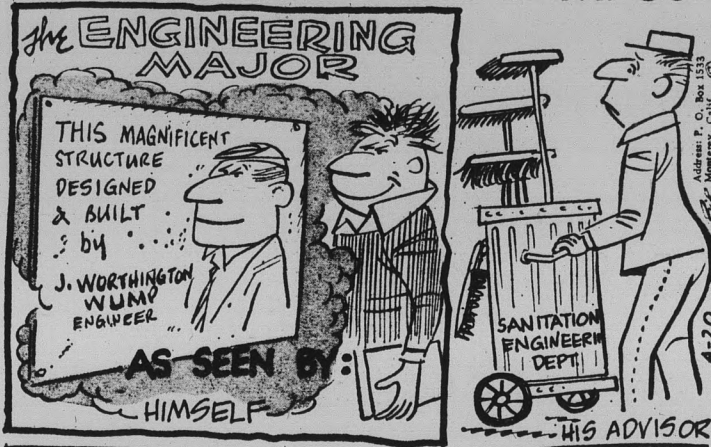
Final Exam Schedule

No examinations will be held on Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30

Table with columns for 'All Classes Regularly Scheduled on' and 'Examination is Scheduled on'. Rows list times (7:40-8:30, 8:40-9:30, etc.) and corresponding dates (Mon., May 28, Fri., June 1, etc.).

\*And classes that meet on M, MW, MF, MWThF, MTWTh or F

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sounding Off...

By LINDA WARREN

A lazy campus spread out and soaked in the warm desert sun. It drifted idly through the spring and summer as the days merged into weeks and months. Its life was measured out with coffee spoons and like a big yeller dog it lay 'cause even the fleas were too lazy to bite.

Then, a faint droning was heard somewhere to the center of this inert dream world.

As the droning grew louder and louder, the big yeller campus began to quiver with life and was uncomfortable for the first time in many moons of spoons. Over the horizon buzzed "Gadfly," potentially the movingest media in the entire area.

Gadfly did a fast nosedive on the vulnerable campus, stinging it in the rear, the front, the head, nose, eyes, etc., etc., etc. By the time Gadfly had finished, the lazy yeller campus was on its feet, jumping around swearing and cussing Gadfly to a faretheewell.

"You ruined my rest, Gadfly," screamed the not-so-lazy campus.

"Yeh," smiled Gadfly, and his mission accomplished, buzzed happily back where he came from.

The gist of this is: We've got one semester to "gad" about on this big, lazy, yeller campus, and things are going to fly. Stay tuned. This is the first little buzz, but you're not stung yet.

There is a policy on the State Press entitling anyone to work on the paper. Everyone who wants to write is welcome up here.

Whether you will have your work published or not is a different story. However, if it measures up to or surpasses current standards, it will get in.

Also, if you want to see more culture in your paper and feel that you can in any way contribute, please come up next semester.

We can use artists interested in drawing cartoons or caricatures. Also, art, music and drama critics and experts are welcomed. Anyone who can do justice to reviewing current novels might donate his services. After all, this is your paper, so enjoy it.

Parting shot to mull: "People hardly ever make use of the freedom which they have, for example, freedom of thought; instead they demand freedom of speech as a compensation."—Soren Kierkegaard, "The Journal."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Saga Food Service supplies our cafeteria with the "so called" food.

If you have a strong stomach and a weak mind, Saga food is good.

Each morning as you enter the doors of Saga, your stomach, after being conditioned for a semester, begins to throb at the misery of eating Saga "food."

Your mind and stomach go "soga, sooga, soooga, sooooga." What a miserable feeling.

You eat the soggy eggs and

greasy, second-rate doughnuts in a daze and wander out of the cafeteria in a trance.

Each day at lunch and dinner, the Saga grease "coats" your stomach.

The banging dishes, the squeaking of the garbage carts, the sight of the slop on the tables and the many lazy managers propping up the walls, all add to the misery.

Eating at Saga is not in solitude, because misery likes company.

Indigestion Incorporated

I Cover College Avenue

By BILL OVEREND

Racial discrimination at ASU, if it exists, will soon be under attack by the combined forces of the ASASU Student Senate, President G. Homer Durham and a special committee of students, faculty and administrators.

The ball started rolling more than a month ago, when Senators Dan Moulton and Robert Bonitati introduced a resolution urging that "all persons and firms using University service and facilities extend the same privileges to all students regardless of race, religion or national origin."

THE RESOLUTION then suggests that Dr. Durham, along with the president of ASASU, appoint a committee "to study, discuss and make appropriate recommendations concerning any inequality of opportunity that might exist among students at Arizona State University — particularly in the areas of off-campus housing listing and in the placement center."

The resolution passed the senate on April 25.

Now it's up to Dr. Durham.

He could ignore the resolution by refusing to appoint a committee — or he could decide to support this crusade for equality with the full weight and power of his office.

IF HE DECIDES TO ACT, however, the ASU community might be in for some unpleasant surprises.

Although the senate has suggested that the discrimination investigations be concentrated on housing and placement, there is nothing restricting the committee from assaulting the more controversial areas of fraternity and sorority membership and student government itself.

WE HOPE, however, that such a committee would not abuse its powers of investigation by attempting to destroy any campus organization.

We are certain that that is not the intent of the resolution passed by the senate.

So, although this resolution could set powerful forces into motion, we are confident those forces will restrict their activities to helping the victims of discrimination.

IF THAT PROVES to be the case, the Student Senate can congratulate itself for creating a truly worthwhile piece of legislation — instead of a Frankenstein.

Glad to see that our newly-appointed ASASU and IFC officers are so intent on learning their new jobs.

They've been attending so many conferences in the past few weeks that we're beginning to wonder whether they'll ever be able to get back to work.

## P.H.T. Certificates Will Be Presented

"P.H.T." ("Pushing Hubby Through,") certificates will be awarded the wives of ASU's graduating seniors on May 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union at a traditional banquet.

Nancy Brewer, general chairman of the banquet which honors senior men's spouses, said that all wives are cordially invited to attend with their husbands for the presentation.

A song and poem also will be presented to the wives.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. in the upper lounge.

The banquet will follow at 6:30 in the ballroom.

Mrs. Grady Gammage, who is assistant for development and public affairs at ASU, will be guest speaker.

Presiding as master of ceremonies will be James W. Creasman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The Student-Faculty Relations committee is sponsoring the seventh annual banquet.

Nancy Cook, Betty Boggess, Mildred Caudle, Mary Martha Anderson and Doris Chacon are assisting in preparations.

## Devils 'n Dames Choose Leaders

Devils 'n Dames, the student square dance club, recently had its election of officers.

Elected were: Jan Scofield, president; Shirley Reese, vice president; Frankie Gillette, secretary-treasurer, and Ed Gasser, publicity manager.

The club has weekly Thursday evening dances at 7:30 in Clancy's and invites all square dancers to come.

# Home Economics Workshop Explores Old Age Problem

By ROSS FISH

One of the 150 professional home economists attending the national Workshop on Aging, Mrs. Helen Hoover, ASU assistant professor of Home Economics, has reported her conclusions of the four-day conference at Purdue University.

Sponsored by the American Home Economics Association, the workshop was a direct follow-up of the 1961 White House Conference on Aging.

"The nation's home economists have a major contribution to make in solving

problems relating to aging," said Mrs. Hoover.

"We discovered that home economists are already meeting important needs of the elderly through work in nutrition, design of household work areas and equipment, family budgeting, management of group food services and many other fields," she said.

"Our purpose is to give more attention in the future to changing attitudes about aging and to the need for consideration of our extended life span in education throughout life," she said.

Five major recommenda-

tions were reported by Mrs. Hoover:

1. All home economics teaching needs to incorporate the concept that aging is a natural part of the total life concept not something to be feared or rejected.

Preparation for old age should begin in the earliest years.

The home economist can help develop attitudes, interests and experiences in youth that will lead to rich and satisfying years.

2. Home economics research must be encouraged to explore the needs of the aged in relation to nutrition, housing and equipment, family relationships, clothing and the leadership potentials of older people themselves.

3. Services must be developed to meet special needs of older people, both in private homes and in institutional homes.

Related home economics services include homemaker and housekeeping services, mobile meals, shopping and messenger services and special foods.

4. Products specifically geared to needs of aging require the attention of home economists in business. The development of safety features in consumer goods is urged.

Other promotions should include clothing with self-help features for the handicapped, food that is available in smaller portions and labels that are easier to read.

5. The use of retired people in home economics teaching should be encouraged to enable them to make a greater contribution to the nation's youth.

Likewise, the retired home economist needs to be recruited to re-enter the profession and meet the needs of the older population.

Mrs. Hoover has done much in family life education at ASU and has made graduate studies in gerontology at Oklahoma State University.

## More About

### ROTC Honors Night

(Continued from page 2) go to Army cadet Melvin Miller.

The bandsman award is to be presented to Air Force cadet M/Sgt. Jan Haynes.

The Kaydette award will go to Lynn Edna Anderson, and the Angel Flight award will go to Jan Werner.

Commissioning ceremonies will follow with Air Force Colonel Alexander Bryant, Lt. Col. Theodore Wyckoff, U.S. Army, and Major Roy P. Doyle, USMC, commissioning cadets from their own branches of ROTC.

The evening's program will

begin with a presentation by the Army-Air Force ROTC band and the lowering of the national colors.

The ROTC cadets will pass in review en masse followed by demonstrations by the Army and Air Force ROTC drill teams, including the Kaydettes and Angel Flight.

After the invocation by the Rev. Charles Crouch, Governor Fannin will give the honors address.

Following the program, a reception will be in the MU upper lounge.



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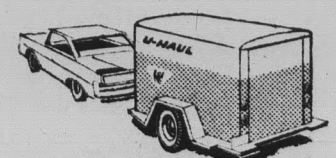
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# Architects Given National Charter

Alpha Rho Chi, professional architectural fraternity, celebrated its installation on the ASU campus Sunday during a banquet at the Tempe Sands Hotel where national officers and charter members were honored.

Satyros chapter of Alpha Rho Chi became a colony on the ASU campus Oct. 14, 1961, and received its charter on May 10, 1962. At this time, eight of the original 10 charter members became eligible for activation.

Initiated into the Satyros chapter on May 11 were Charles Mosher, Paul Winslow, Steve

Titus, Herman Orcutt, Brooks Leonard, Gerald Charles Lundun and David Klemt.

Also initiated was Anthony Ellner Jr., director of the School of Architecture, who is Alpha Rho Chi's faculty advisor.

Other members of the chapter are David Knight and Roger Walter.

National officers Marion J. Smith, worthy grand architect, Dwight Falmer, worthy grand executive secretary, and Donald Mayn, worthy grand lecturer, attended the installation ceremonies.



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The film is the story of a wealthy young man who becomes a newspaper publisher, thereby developing an appetite for power and influence.

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The picture is supposedly based on the life of William Randolph Hearst, a newspaper empire builder.

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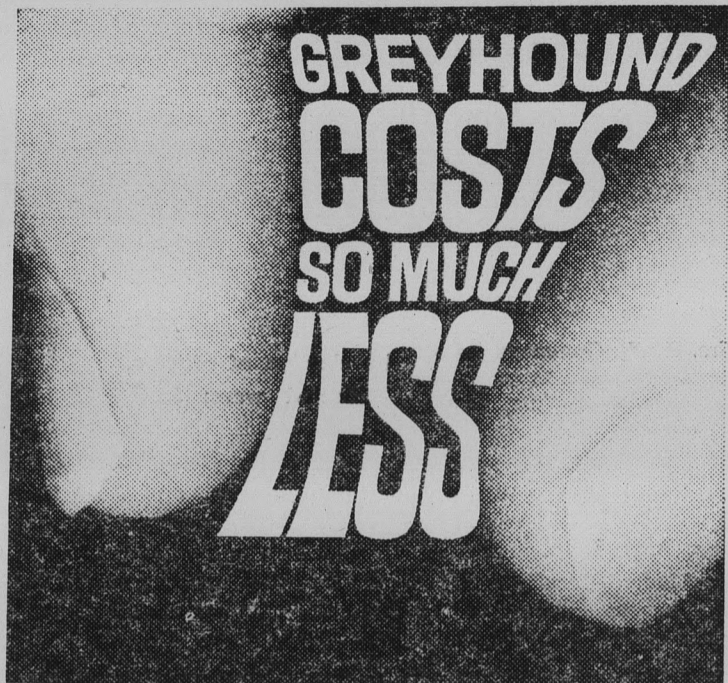
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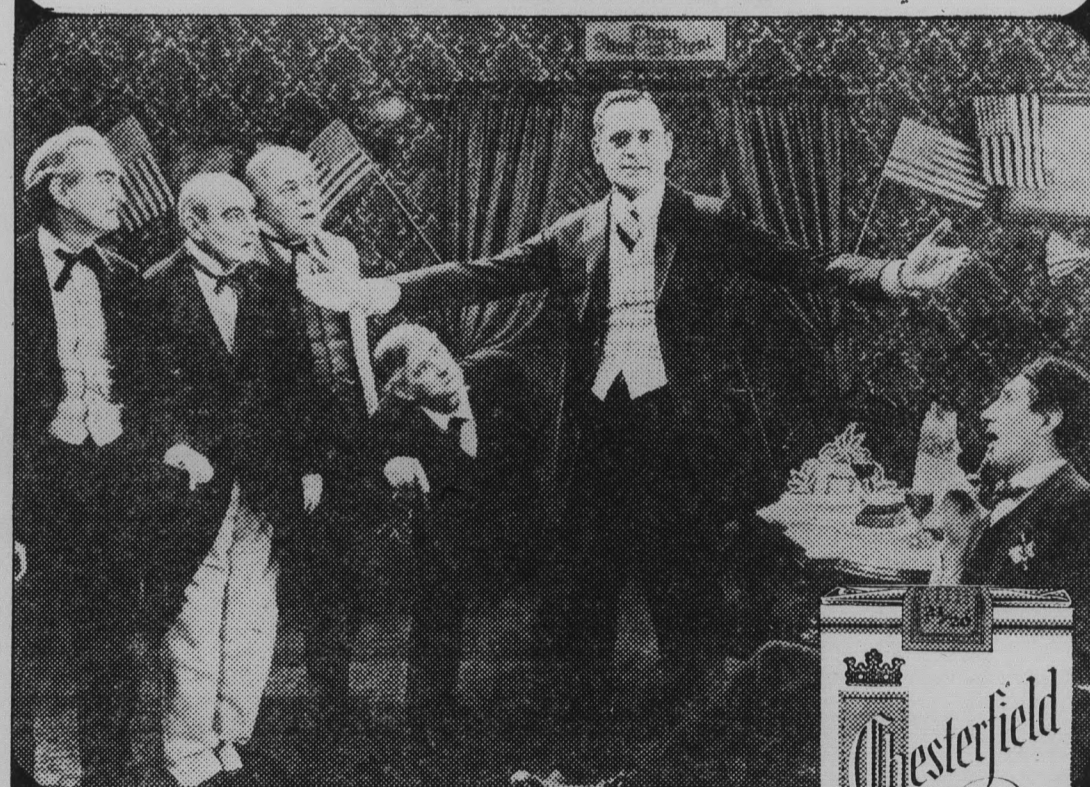
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# Harley Anderson Hurls No-Hitter

## Veteran Lefthander Strikes Out Fourteen; Sun Devils Triumph In Second Game, 12-3

By BOB JACOBSEN  
Sports Editor

Harley Anderson, Arizona State senior lefthander, finished up his Sun Devil baseball career last Friday by twirling a no-hit, no-run game at the New Mexico State Aggies and leading the Devils to a two-game sweep 3-0 and 12-3.

Anderson, although allowing nine walks and being constantly in hot water, struck out 14 Aggies to ward off any serious threat.

The fourth inning was the only one in which he set NMSU down in order.

The Devils started where they left off with the UofA last week by countering twice in the first inning on Larry Brion's single and Danny Ikeda's getting on by an error — Brion scoring all the way from first. Ikeda scored later on an in-field out.

Phil Groover reached first

on an error in the sixth, stole second, attempted to steal third and proceeded to plate the Devils' last run as the catcher threw wild to third.

ASU closed out its campaign Saturday by thrashing the Aggies 12-3 and by lashing out 14 hits.

Senior righthander John Miller hurled a six-hitter in his last Sun Devil appearance.

Leading the Devil attack were Syd Smith, with two doubles and a single driving in three runs; Doug Westley, with two base knocks and two RBI's; and Ikeda and Groover with two hits apiece.

The Devils again jumped off to an early lead scoring three times in the first stanza on four hits. They produced a single tally in the second and burst the contest wide open in the sixth with six big runs as 10 men batted.

Aggie Stan Lease accounted for two of NMSU's runs by slamming a 450-foot inside-the-park homer in the seventh with a teammate aboard.

The ball sailed over Ikeda's head and rolled to the palm trees in right center.



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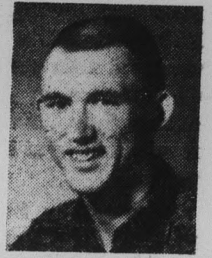
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## Hats Off To Bob Eger

By BOB JACOBSEN  
Sports Editor



No, you're not seeing things, the name is Jacobsen, and the title of sports editor does fit, at least for this one issue.

The "new" staff, scheduled to take over next fall, is putting out this issue with the "old" staff resuming its positions for the last two after this one.

Following footsteps is usually a hard task, and in this case, it is no exception.

Bob Eger has been State Press sports editor for four semesters (some kind of record, I think), and a finer job has not been done anywhere. He has done his utmost to produce for ASU sports fans thorough coverage of all Sun Devil athletic events and to try to give them a better understanding of the sports.

So, speaking for the coaches, players and fellow sportswriters, I wish to pay tribute to a man whose desire to report inside the proceedings and inside the facts will lead him far in his chosen profession.

**LEFTOVERS** . . . ASU-bound Andy Livingston led the Mesa Jackrabbits to the state track crown at Tucson last week with one first and two seconds plus running the anchor leg on Mesa's winning 880-yard relay team. Andy won the 100 in 9.7, breaking a 25-year-old record, barely got nosed out for first in the 220 and tossed the shot put 59' for his best effort of the season and a second. He reportedly is headed here next fall on a football scholarship . . .

**HARLEY ANDERSON'S** no-hitter here Friday was not the first in ASU baseball history but was the first nine-inning no-hitter. Sun Devil hurler Sam Cook last year set down Utah State 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader which went seven innings. He walked three and struck out six in his perfect game . . .

**THE ASU GOLF** team just finished the Pike's Peak tournament at Colorado Springs in fine fashion this weekend finishing 20 strokes behind winner Oklahoma State and ending up fourth overall. The Devils were also behind Oklahoma, who had a team total of 941, and Arizona, with a 944. Les Wimp finished fourth among individual scorers with a 231. The Devils' 950 total also included a 235 from Ray Stawicki, Jack O'Hara's 240 and Byron Wood's 244 . . .

**AN ENDING** note, the Border Conference was officially dissolved this week after 30 years of existence.

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# Spikers Shine At Fresno

By BOB EGER

Arizona State's fantastic dashmen are eyeing the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles this weekend after sweeping to a pair of victories in the only baton events they entered in the California Relays at Fresno last Saturday.

The speedy Sun Devils were thwarted in their bid for new world records in the 880 and mile relays at Fresno when an icy wind of 15 mph proportions chilled their chances.

An 880 crew of Huble Watson (21.5), Ron Freeman (21.3), Ullis Williams (21.1) and Henry Carr (20.6) sped home ahead of the rest of the pack in 1:24.5.

Although the Devils were 1.9 slower than the world mark, they trounced the rest of the competition.

Nobody came close to the Devils in the mile relay as the ASU crew showed the speed and class that earned it a lengthy write-up in Sports Illustrated last week.

Mike Barrick (48.2), Carr (47.6), Freeman (47.3) and Williams (46.9) glided home without being pressed for a new West Coast Relays record in 3:10.0.

Two of the nation's top mile quartets, USC and Oregon State, were far back of the Sun Devils. Those two teams have been the chief competition thus far for ASU.

Things will change this weekend, however, as those two will be joined by Texas Southern, Abilene Christian and New York University in the biggest threat this year to ASU's mile relay supremacy.

Other ASU performers performed well considering the ad-

verse weather and the tough competition.

Pole vaulters George Davies and John Rose were part of a vault field billed as the greatest ever assembled. Davies tied for first in the open division at 15-2 1/2.

Sharing the top spot with him were Dave Tork and John Uelses, the only two men who have ever cleared 16 feet. Ron Morris and Jeff Chase also cleared 15-2 1/2 to tie for top honors.

Rose, Mel Hein of USC and Dave Servis of Occidental all tied for first in the university division with 14-8 leaps.

Rose was bothered

throughout the competition by an injured leg, which almost kept him out of the meet.

Frank Covelli was seventh in a tough javelin field which saw Larry Stewart of Santa Ana JC get off the best toss in the nation this year, 256-2.

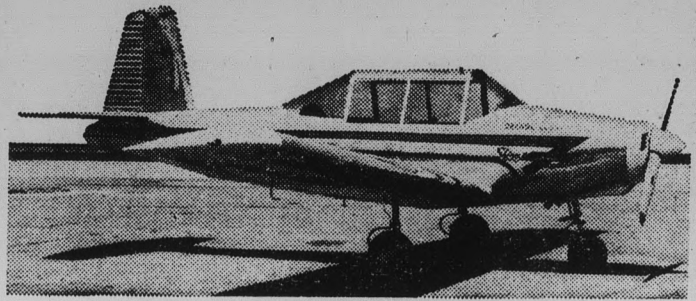
Covelli threw 226-8 1/2.

Gaston Green won his heat in the high hurdles but fell in the finals. His time in the prelims was 14.3.

## Faculty Netters Second

The Arizona State faculty tennis team placed second in league competition in the Phoenix Industrial League.

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