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### \$2500 Quota Set for University In Community Chest Campaign

Quota for the 1948 Community Chest Red Feather drive will be \$2500 on the University of Nevada campus. Of this amount \$2000 is expected to be subscribed by the faculty and the remainder by the student body.

Dr. Harold Brown, professor of education, and Miss Jean Howden, YWCA secretary, are directing the campaign. Special collectors for the drive have been assigned to each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house and to each church group.

The 1948 quota is \$100 higher than last year's. The United Service Organizations (USO) has been added to the Red Feather list.

The university campus will benefit directly from the Community Chest funds, as the university YWCA and YMCA are among the 15 agencies served by the Red Feather. Two thousand dollars has been requested by the YWCA for 1949; the YMCA has asked for \$1000 to be spent on the campus next year.

Money pledged now may be turned in any time during the year, it was announced.

Other committee members include Mrs. Marie Grossholz, chief clerk, Agricultural Extension division; Austin E. Hutcheson, associate professor of history; Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women; John P. Puffinbarger, assistant professor of education; Irving Sandorf, professor of electrical engineering, and Miss Alice Terry, secretary to the president.

### Atom Bomb Films Shown to Campus Chemical Society

A movie on the atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was shown in the main lecture room of Mackay Science Hall at a meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society Wednesday, October 6.

The movie, titled "A Tale of Two Cities," showed the bombing and the strategy involved in the razing of the two cities.

Don Lyman, president of the organization, stressed the fact that the club is a social group, and was organized to acquaint chemistry students with their fellows in the field.

During the course of the year several field trips are planned to give the members a view of the role chemistry plays in industry and life. The main trip of this sort will be to San Francisco to see a chemical exposition.

Preceding the movie was a business meeting in which it was explained that dues for the club are 2.50 for the first year, and \$1.50 to renew memberships.

A membership drive is currently underway. The membership committee consists of Eli Evasovich, senior; Bob Campbell, junior; Bill Flangas, sophomore, and Mary Louise Averett, freshman. Dr. Robert Morris is faculty advisor for the group.

Officers are Don Lyman, president; Walter Averett, vice-president, and Al Richardson, treasurer.

### SENATE VETOES ASSEMBLY PLAN

Attendance at student assemblies will not be compulsory, according to action taken by the student senate in their Wednesday night meeting.

Compulsory assemblies were suspended on the condition that individual organizations encourage attendance at such functions. The convocation scheduled for October 25 will be turned over to four student speakers. Also on the program will be initiation of new members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Recommendation was made that all students' wives be issued special student body cards in order to gain entrance to athletic events of this school year. This issue will be decided at the next senate meeting at which time more information on this subject will be presented.

Barney Childs, Independent senator, presented the senate with a new school hymn and a school march. These two pieces will be played before the entire student body before adoption.

### Civil Service Offers Engineer Positions

An examination for filling engineer positions at the P-1 grade (\$2974 a year) in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have completed four years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had four years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time equivalent combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within six months of the date of filing applications. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application should be sent to the commission's Washington office. They will be accepted until further notice.

### First Performance Slated for Band

The 65 piece University of Nevada band, featuring 12 majorettes, will perform between halves of the Nevada-North Texas State football game here Saturday afternoon, it was announced by Robert Z. Tate, assistant professor of music.

Six baton twirlers and six flag twirlers will perform in front of the grandstand after the band's activities. Three white and three blue flags will be used.

SITE OF NEW TRADITION



Harry McKissick, junior student, lives up to Nevada's newest tradition by saluting Sophomore Jeanne Fulston as they meet on "Hello Lane."

### Manzanita Tram Christened 'Hello Lane'

The bridge at the south end of Manzanita Lake, commonly referred to as the tram, was officially christened "Hello Lane" on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Sagers Jerry Wyness, Ted Lokke and Bill Buck summoned the gathering of students by shouting "hear ye, hear ye" and sounding a few flourishes of the trumpet. The trio was bedecked in Roman dress topped off with Roman headgear. When the royal trumpeter had sounded attention, Jerry Wyness made the following proclamation:

"Hear ye, hear ye! Be it known to the students of the University of Nevada that from this day forward this by-way shall be called the Hello Lane. And it shall be the duty of every student to greet his neighbor courteously on this tram whatever be the circumstances or time.

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for man to meet woman and woman to meet man and to assume their stations according to the laws of nature; a

decent respect for the opinion of mankind requires that they should declare the causes for them to unite.

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights; among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To secure these rights, we, the students of the University of Nevada in order to establish friendly relations, insure romances, and thus promote the human race, do establish this Hello Lane."

### Corps of Sponsors To Give Exhibition

The familiar uniforms of the Corps of Sponsors are again going to be a part of the season's football games.

The pep group will drill at the St. Mary's game, the Santa Clara game, and also at the Homecoming game with Oklahoma City University. At the first home game with North Texas tomorrow they will usher and sell programs.

Thirty new corps members have been voted in by the advanced ROTC. New uniforms were issued and new insignia metal buttons have arrived.

Pat O'Brien is the new drill leader this year. Gwen Byrd is still lieutenant colonel and Alice Arentz is the major and executive head.

Members of the staff are: S1, Donna Adrience; S2, Gerry McDougall; S3, Jeanne Eline Rule, and S4, Juanita Barrett.

The meeting dates for the group are still Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 in Mackay Stadium.

### Campus Singers Pass Examinations For 'The Messiah'

Twenty-six men and 23 women have passed the tests for membership in the University Singers group under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post.

The group will take part in the university community production of the Handel Oratorio, "The Messiah," which is given every year in December.

Last year the University Singers gave a play reading concert production of the Gilbert and Sullivan "Pinafore" operetta just before the close of school and furnished the special music for commencement. An effort is being made to secure the music for the well known musical show, "The New Moon" for this year.

Officers for the year are Barney Childs, president; Joyce McElwaine, vice-president; Phil Whitmer, secretary, and Jean Nash, treasurer. Accompanied on page 10)

### Four Men in Race For Frosh Manager

Four candidates have been named for the office of freshman class manager, according to Student Body President Rex Jemison.

The candidates are Wayne Osborne, Alpha Tau Omega, from Las Vegas; Lloyd Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha, from Reno; George Streng, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from Reno, and Ted Short, Sigma Nu, from Reno.

Names of all other candidates must be submitted to the office of ASUN president before 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The date for the primary election has been set for next Thursday, with the general election to be held on Thursday, October 21.

This year the election has been set forward so that the students will have a better opportunity to get acquainted with the candidates, and so that the election would not interfere with the Hello Week activities.

### Five Campus Lovelies Enter Sweetheart Race

#### Campus Sororities Hold Open House During Hello Week

Sorority houses on the hill held open house last night in honor of Hello Week. Showing the true friendly spirit of the campus, girls welcomed visitors into their respective chapter houses for dancing and refreshments. The open houses gave the new students a chance to get better acquainted and gave the male members of the student body a chance to get a preview of the Homecoming queen candidate, at which time they were officially announced.

Starting at the top of "the row" we found the Pi Phis introducing Joy Wells, their queen candidate, at the door. Their house was decorated with large "hello" posters on the doors and "hello" painted on the mirrors. Betty Sue Boggess, social chairman, planned the affair.

The Thetas were all wearing their "hello" tags and making sure that everyone met Joan Melner, their queen aspirant.

The Tri-Delts passed out candy kisses to begin their publicity for Beverly Balaam, Delta queen nominee. Root beer and popcorn were served as planned by Betty Sweeney, social chairman.

At the Gamma Phi house punch and cookies were served and Elaine Powell was presented as Homecoming sweetheart nominee.

All the sororities sold "hello" tags which will be required for admission to the "hello" dance tonight.

#### New Courses Added To Curriculum Of Aggie College

An animal anatomy and physiology course, and a general survey of agriculture featuring weekly guest speakers, are two new courses being offered this year by the college of agriculture.

Freshmen may take a new orientation course this year, which is a complete survey of agriculture in all its special fields. It will be enlivened by a series of guest speakers, specialists in the various fields of agriculture, who will speak to the students about the problems and advantages in their particular work.

Three guest speakers have lectured to the students already this year. They are Charles Fleming, director of the Nevada state experiment station; C. W. Creel, dean of agriculture at the University of Nevada, and Malcolm N. Allison, supervisor of the U. S. Service of Fish and Wild Life.

Scheduled to speak today is A. L. Rohwer, district grazer, who will talk about the U. S. grazing service.

The juniors and seniors have also been offered a new course this semester in the college of agriculture. Dr. Lyman R. Vawter, associate professor of veterinary science, is teaching a course on animal anatomy and physiology.

#### Sororities Name Candidates for Homecoming Title

Beverly Balaam, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Melner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi Beta; Joy Wells, Pi Beta Phi, and Edith McDonald, Independent, were chosen candidates in the competition for this year's University of Nevada Homecoming queen.

Tri-Delt candidate, Beverly Balaam, is from Sacramento, California, while Joan Melner, Theta pledge, is a graduate of Reno high school. Both Elaine Powell of Gamma Phi Beta and Joy Wells, Pi Beta Phi, were graduated from Las Vegas high school. Edith McDonald is a resident of Lovelock. Only qualification for candidacy is that the girl be a registered freshman.

Sororities and other organizations are already busy with plans for promoting their respective candidate, and campaign managers have been named. They include Eleanor Sweatt, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Bell, Gamma Phi Beta; Alice Arentz and Andrea Ginocchio, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Blank, Delta Delta Delta, and Gordon Baker, Independent. Unlike previous years, no limit has been put on campaign expenditures.

Within the next three weeks, the five girls will not only be the center of activity in their own organizations, but they will be the dinner guests of all fraternities.

Election will be held the week of October 25, voting being limited only to male student body card holders. Announcement of the winning candidate will be made in the Homecoming edition of the Sagebrush. As in previous years the queen will be crowned at the Saturday night Homecoming dance.

Because of the expense and limited time, neither Artemisia or Manzanita Associations will be represented by a candidate.

#### North Texas Man Displays High I. Q.

A former infantry sergeant with only one year of high school education made the honor roll at North Texas College where he was admitted as a student under public law 16 last year.

He is Frank Tripp, originally from Gundersville, Alabama, disabled during service with the 31st infantry division in the South Pacific.

Despite the lack of a high school diploma, he was admitted to NTC because of an unusually high level of intelligence revealed in Veterans Administration advisement and guidance tests.

His freshman year grades include A's in zoology, English, algebra, government and chemistry.

#### NOTICE

Turn to the sport page for Hatton's Football guessing game.



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### ASSOCIATED'S OIL

Perhaps Carrol Hansen, Associated sportscaster for the Nevada-USF game, was broadcasting exclusively to USF rooters when he exclaimed his bias wish concerning Sherman Howard's fumble. Unfortunately, however, many Nevada followers (all potential customers of the sponsor) were also listening to the program.

### ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack along with the majority of sports-minded Nevadans were wise in seeing through the soft soap handed out by many California critics after the Pack's impressive victory over San Jose two weeks ago.

California sport cribes bent over backwards in an attempt to elevate the Wolves into the sights of the powerful USF team. Probably for the first time in Nevada's grid history compliments resembling genuine praise came out of the low country. It would be unfair to reason that all bouquets thrown were with ulterior motives, but on the other hand many undoubtedly were.

It's too bad that some little minds can't see beyond their own realm!

### THE LEAST WE CAN DO

How often have you wondered where the necessary funds come from to send under-privileged children to school? How many little kids do you know, whose mothers are unable to pay for orange juice, but who get the health building drink at school anyway? Who provides money to pay for the care of children whose mothers must work or whose homes are gone? Here's your answer, the Community Chest.

Have you ever thought over the possibility that our own YWCA student center on campus might need more money to operate on than is taken in a nickle at a time from the sale of coffee and doughnuts? You bet it does, lots more. The Community Chest last year gave a total of \$2000 to our student center alone.

This organization was formed to "strengthen and make socially efficient the spirit of human helpfulness." The Chest drive has a three-fold goal: Health Service, Family and Child Welfare, and Youth Guidance.

Contributions to the Red Feather drive can obtain some amazing results. For example, \$1 per month for a year will provide orange juice for two children at a day nursery for six months. The sum of \$2 per month for a year will send a visiting nurse into 16 homes where there is illness.

Fifteen local agencies will benefit from your contributions to the campaign.

Of the \$2500 goal set for the University of Nevada, \$2000 is being subscribed by the faculty. The remaining \$500, which is under last year's quota, will come from the 1600 students on campus.

Let's all pitch in for a worthy cause and go over the top in this year's drive. Don't put it off. Be one of the first to put a Red Feather in your cap.

### WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

With "Hello on the Hill Week" coming to a close without even enjoying mediocre success we begin wondering what is the matter with people?

Your editor, being unacquainted with the majority of newer students decided to run an experiment. He now sits before his typewriter feeling like the dope he probably is!

The experiment consisted of several trips across the newly christened "Hello Lane" to determine the hello potential of its users. Dressed in typical campus wear (clothes neat and clean, but naturally not too new), your human hello meter could have passed for a member of any class. However, the presence of a pair of heavy rimmed glasses and a stack of books including a 1948 Nevada catalog, a dictionary, a thesaurus and several other books of proportion more than likely created the air of a studious beginner.

Deciding to first wait for the other person to sound fourth with hello, the test was started. First to be encountered were two sophomorph-looking women sporting sorority pins. After a slight glance and no doubt a rapid conclusion that this creature looking for a hello obviously wasn't the type to own a sleek looking convertible, they suddenly found the view of Ninth street very interesting.

Before reaching the end of the walk three more women and two men were passed. One rather friendly "Hi" was uttered by the first man, the second man acted as though he had just committed petty larceny in the way he avoided an attempted friendly stare. The three women, after a slight glance, found their conversation much more interesting than this stranger.

Next it was decided to give a greeting to each person as he passed. A woman, perhaps a junior or a senior, (nobody had hello cards on) responded very nicely to the hello, however, a second woman who, seemingly awed by the sight of Manzanita Lake, paid no attention to the greeting. One out of three men made a half-hearted attempt to respond, the others apparently self-nominated "wheels" of the campus seemed annoyed with the greeting and gave a kind of sneering growl. Why are people like this? Perhaps you can tell us in a letter to the editor.

Is Nevada the friendly place they say it is?

## JUST FOR THE RECORD

By Barney Childs

Big news for local classical music fans is the scheduled appearance of contralto Carol Brice. Miss Brice will give a concert at the Civic Auditorium the evening of October 21. Presented by the Bronzons Progressive Club, Miss Brice, one of the nation's top voices, will appear here for the first time. The sponsoring organization is to be congratulated for bringing an artist of Miss Brice's quality to Reno.

This year will be a big one musically with the Brice concert in addition to the Community Concert Association presentations of violinist Spivakowsky, who was the subject of rave notices from the bay area critics after his performance in San Francisco of Bela Bartok's Violin Concerto, and Casadesu, world renowned pianist, who performed his own piano concerto recently on one of the NBC Sunday morning programs. Reno music lovers have been crying for artists of top caliber for many years, and the 1948-49 season looks like a big step in the right direction.

The American public seems to want a novelty at all times. Records of ridiculous curiosities, which wouldn't merit a nod from any musical standards, are taken to John Doe's collective heart for varying periods of time; Flat Foot Floogie, Three Iddy Fiddies, Mairzy Doats, The Hut-Sut Song, Open the Door, Richard, etc. Spike Jones, whose Der Fuhrer's Face was the side that put his band in the money, has been pretty consistent in production of curiosities, but repetition is proving his downfall. The latest oddity seems to be Serutan Yob, a parody of the once omnipresent Nature Boy, with Cinderella J. Stumpf (Jo Stafford in private) doing the vocal. This is a cut above the usual novelty, since it is not only the customary Stafford take-off on hillbilly music, but pokes a lot of fun and satire at the somewhat pompously sentimental "philosophy" of Nature Boy.

This should be the place for a few words of wisdom about the latest releases in jazz, but the current crop of such sides is pretty sad. This is not due to the musicians themselves or to any change can be laid at the feet of that curious phenomenon, the "jazz expert." Several years ago it was apparently decided that jazz should be commercialized, and such men as Leonard Feather and Norman Granz plunged headlong into the selection of all-star bands and the assembly of "jazz bands" to popularize jazz.

This trend resulted in some horrors; anyone who has heard any of the Esquire All-Star recordings will know what we mean. Little companies grew apace; albums such as Jazz at the Philharmonic appeared in profusion, and true jazz, as it was played prior to, say, 1940, vanished into limbo. The current market is glutted with a plethora of mediocre "jazz" sides, usually recorded under the "supervision" of some self-styled impresario of jazz. Blue Note and Commodore are the only two labels, to our way of thinking, that have maintained the high standard of releases begun way back when Gennett and Brunswick were the big names in jazz recording.

It is hoped that in some hazy future time, when the Petrillo ban is a thing of the past, that jazz will be permitted to flourish naturally instead of artificially. To our way of thinking, Louis Armstrong playing with Duke Ellington is as great a heresy as Horowitz playing with Spade Cooley. The first has been done, with sad results; let us hope that music never reaches such a stage that the other takes place.

And then there was the guy who went to the dentist with a dollar bill and got buck teeth.

He: Yes, I'm a self made man.  
She: Well, it's nice of you to take the blame.

### Crossword Puzzle

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**ACROSS:**  
1. Device for attaching battery wires  
6. Italian engineer developed the use of the phosphorus vapor in making electric lamps  
13. Carrying current  
14. Egyptian sacred bull  
15. Pressing appliance  
16. One, indefinite Irish language  
17. Boils slowly  
18. Concerning  
19. Rouse from sleep  
21. Greek portico  
22. Cauldrons  
23. Had being  
24. Chlorine chem. symbol  
25. Famous English school  
27. Feather  
28. Chum  
29. First demonstrated home reception of television in 1928  
33. Adapt for use  
34. Greek god of love  
35. One to stand during thunder storms  
37. The Smith who ran for president in 1928  
38. Chew repeatedly  
39. The one over  
41. Lump of earth  
42. Rip  
43. Ratio between circumference and diameter  
44. Canteen  
46. Electrified atoms  
47. Belong to a man  
48. Protecting  
49. Not working  
50. Nimbus  
51. Sent the first cable message westward around the world in 1904

**DOWN:**  
1. English instrument maker, exhibited his generator in 1835  
2. Circuit  
3. Climbing vine  
4. Hebrew letter  
5. Developed a high-voltage arc lamp in 1893  
6. Part of a church  
7. He recumbent  
8. Exists  
9. Old name for Radon  
10. Tract  
11. Right away  
12. First telephone operator in London, 1879  
17. Use as food  
18. Direct  
20. Decrease  
21. Dry and withered  
22. Unit of electro-motive force  
23. Offers  
24. Walking stick  
25. Caudal appendage  
27. Frozen water vapor  
28. Harbor  
30. Rare gas, used in some electric lamps  
31. City in western Rumania  
32. Featured player  
33. First man to illuminate his house by electricity  
36. Applied for his first incandescent lamp patent in 1879  
38. Sheen  
39. Creed  
40. Possesses  
41. Classic muse of history  
42. Charge for a long-distance telephone call  
43. Volt's first battery  
45. Self  
46. European pork fish  
47. Cut of meat  
49. Four  
50. Exclamation of triumph

## VETERANS' QUESTION BOX

Q. I am a World War II veteran and would like to know if VA will pay my doctor if I go to him for an examination to determine whether I need hospital treatment or domiciliary care?  
A. The government will pay the cost of examination by a private physician only if Veterans Administration has given the physician prior authority for such examination.

Q. I have purchased my home without a GI loan. May I secure a guaranteed loan to buy furniture?  
A. No.

Q. I am enrolling under the GI bill in a college that collects tuition in advance. There is a chance that I will be forced to drop out before the end of the semester. Must I refund any money to VA?  
A. You must refund the tuition that VA paid for the time you did not attend, or lose the

training time covered by these payments.  
Q. Is it true that I no longer can reinstate my lapsed National Service Life Insurance policy?  
A. You can reinstate your policy on a "comparative health basis" within three months from the date of lapse. If your policy has been lapsed for more than three months, you will be required to pass a physical examination to reinstate. Necessary premiums must be paid.

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### New Reading Room For EE Department Nears Completion

A new reading and study room for electrical engineering students will be ready for use on the second floor of the Electrical Engineering building of the University of Nevada in about two weeks.

Thomas H. Orrock, senior engineer, is chairman of a committee of three engineering students who will modify the room to make it a comfortable and efficient reading room. Funds will be contributed by students of electrical engineering.

The room will be equipped with the most modern type of fluorescent lighting, and walls will be painted an eye-rest green. The walls are being washed now to prepare them for painting.

The engineers hope to persuade the home economics women to help them with curtains, in return for which they will be glad to furnish free instruction in the care and maintenance of electric irons.

Technical magazines and electrical reference books will be provided by the electrical engineering department.

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## Hill Sororities Hold Initiation; Dances Scheduled

Seventeen girls have been initiated into the four sororities on the hill already this semester. The Tri-Delts had the largest number of initiates with six girls receiving the final degree. The Thetas initiated five girls and the Gamma Phis and Pi Phis each had three.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas held initiation ceremonies Wednesday evening, September 29, five girls took the crest on that date, and on the following night went through the final ceremonies at the Theta house. Those initiated were Jane McTavish, Mary Micheo, Pat Annand, Babette Allen and Gerry MacDougall.

This Saturday, October 9, the Theta pledge dance will be held at the chapter house.

Initiation at the Pi Beta Phi house began with the traditional pajama party on September 24. The following evening Betty Brown, Sarah Gaston and Verna Strange were initiated.

The Pi Phi dance given in honor of the new pledges will be held at their house on October 23.

Helen Burr, June Holmes and Esther Jensen were initiated into the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at ceremonies held October 2 and 3 at the chapter house. Two more girls will be initiated sometime in November.

The Gamma Phi pledge dance will be given at the house tomorrow evening, October 9. Today the first of the weekly coke hours is being held at the Gamma house.

Initiation ceremonies at the Delta Delta Delta house began Monday evening, October 4. On Tuesday night the six initiates took the Trident degree after which a slumber party was held at the house. On Wednesday evening the final degree of stars and crescent was received by the girls and a dinner was held in honor of the initiates and their big sisters. Those receiving the final degree were Joan Blank, Jane Baty, Jackie Sirkegian, Pat Royal, Myrna Ivy and Dee Spradling.

A dance will be given for the Tri-Delt pledges on October 22. It has not yet been decided where the dance will be held.

## Home Ec Offers Marriage Course

A new course, a general major, is being offered in the school of home economics. The course is especially for young women who intend to be married soon after graduation. It is designed to help the student acquire the understanding and skills necessary for a successful married life.

The student is required to take 36 hours of home economics. If she desires, she may minor in art, English, languages, or other subjects that are of personal interest to the student.

"The course has been proposed and planned for two years. We now have a course for young women to learn to become a good wife and to acquire a general education at the same time," explained Miss Mildred Swift, professor in the home economics department.

The home economics booklet states, "Modern education is changing, and we no longer study only the three R's. We need to know the pleasures of flowers for Sunday dinner; how to buy for ourselves and our families; how to plan outdoor fireplaces and patios. We need to know how to live. This is what is learned in home economics, and it's fun."

## MOTHERS HONOR NEW LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES

The Lambda Chi Mothers Club honored new sorority pledges at a tea dance at the Twentieth Century Club last Wednesday. Another tea for new sorority pledges has been planned by the ATO Mothers Club on October 20.

## YWCA SECRETARY WARNS STUDENTS ABOUT SNACK BAR

"Students may lose their YWCA snack bar unless more attention is paid to the simple rules set up for the efficient operation of this popular student meeting place," Jean Howden, YWCA executive secretary, said today.

Unless student cooperation is secured in returning empty coke bottles, using ash trays and waste receptacles, and in general keeping the snack bar clean, prices will have to be raised to meet increased janitor costs, Miss Howden continued.

If these steps fail to bring about any noticeable improvement, the snack bar will be closed to student use.

Before opening the snack bar this semester, she said, the YWCA women spent a great deal of time and money redecorating and cleaning the university's only student center in order to make it more attractive and efficient, but the floors and tables are now littered with cigarette butts, sandwich wrappers and bottles.

"The solution to this problem is up to the students," Miss Howden concluded. "They must either cooperate with the YWCA women, or lose the snack bar."

## ATO's Lead Campus In Hanging Pins During Past Week

Yes, they're doing it again, passing the cigars and candy to announce pinnings and engagements.

Alpha Tau Omega led the campus this week with three pinnings. Louis Nanni hung his pin on Nita Birdzell, a former University of Nevada student from Wells. George Pence pinned Doris Koro, Reno, about two weeks ago.

Alice Arentz, Kappa Alpha Theta, passed the candy Monday announcing her pinning to Ward Hinckley, an ATO junior. The engagement of Julia Wikstrom, a Theta pledge, to Dick O'Shaughnessy, brother of the well known athlete, Bob O'Shaughnessy, was announced Monday, too.

Theta Chi's recently celebrated the engagement of Don Metzker, an active senior, and Edith Whitworth, Gamma Phi sophomore. Bob Allen, another Theta Chi, revealed his engagement. Bob's girl is Jacqueline Bauman, Reno.

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## Opportunity Knocks for She-Wolves During 'Hello on the Hill' Week

Hello on the Hill Week has been a big opportunity for the University of Nevada coeds to meet those certain fellows who have caught their eye. Here's the effects of the week on one Nevada coed.

The week began with a big break for the miss. Making the acquaintance of that certain guy was just a matter of letting him see her bright "hello on the hill" name tag. The color of it even let the fellow know just what her campus rank was.

The coeds next worry was being brave enough to say "hello," but even the activities of the busy week took care of that for her. All she had to do was see to it that she met him as he crossed "hello lane."

The reason for this: a new tradition has been initiated on the Nevada campus. The tram which runs along Manzanita Lake was christened "Hello Lane" in ceremonies held at 11:30 Tuesday morning. From now on it's to be a big hello when students meet on the tram.

The Wednesday activities of Hello on the Hill Week helped the young coed progress some more. She was bound to see that certain fellow at the

assembly which was held in the new gymnasium today.

The hopes of meeting that certain fellow rose as Miss Coed attended open house at the sororities Thursday from 7:30 to 9 pm. At open house she discovered that he was a wonderful dancer.

And when Friday night comes our young coed worries so, for fear that she'll miss seeing him at the big bonfire pep rally which will be held at 8 pm. Her fears will soon fade as she will join in the songs and yells which will let the Nevada Wolf Pack know that the crowd is with them 100 per cent.

After the rally, everyone will be off to the barn dance which is being sponsored by the Uni-

versity of Nevada Sagers and Sagens. It is strictly a no-date affair, and that wonderful hello name tag is all it will take to get you in.

Yes, our coed is going to be there. She is going with the crowd, but guess who will take her home? And she has another day of Hello on the Hill Week to look forward to.

For the final event of Hello on the Hill Week the Nevada Wolf Pack will tangle with North Texas State in Mackay Stadium at 2 pm Saturday.

Our Nevada coed will be there and that certain guy will be with her.

Miss Nevada coed considers herself mighty lucky to be going to a university like Nevada, where they have such a wonderful tradition as that of celebrating Hello on the Hill Week to strengthen the Nevada spirit of friendliness.

## NEW BALLAD WRITTEN BY RENO RESIDENTS

"Let's Pretend," a new ballad, was introduced by Paul Neighbors and his orchestra playing at the Sky Room of the Hotel Mapes last week. The song was composed by two Reno residents, Dick Taylor and Ray Cassinelli.

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Girls qualified for stenographic positions, requiring shorthand and typing, can be placed immediately in campus and downtown Reno positions, Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, announced. There are occasional openings for general office workers.

Houseworkers and baby sitters are sometimes called for, Miss Mobley said. Office workers are usually paid 75 cents an hour, houseworkers one dollar an hour. There is no prevailing rate for baby sitters.

Women interested in employment may receive further information from Dean Mobley's office.

## TRI-DELT SORORITY HOLDS SLUMBER PARTY

Members of the Tri-Delt sorority held their annual slumber party last Monday in honor of their new initiates. During the evening they were serenaded by members of the Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities.

Entertainment was provided by the six new initiates: Dee Spradling, Pat Royer, Myrna Ivy, Jackie Sirkegian, Joan Blank and Jane Baty, who sang songs and performed several skits for the other members.

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## Worried Girls? Don't Be; Campus Life Is No Mystery to Old Hands

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If you're a wise freshman who wants to stay four years, you'll be quick to discover that it doesn't take a wand and a book of necromancy to get you through college, but good hard work—plus. From the time you rip open that acceptance letter to the time they hand you your BA, you're on your own. This isn't so bad as it sounds, if you learn some fundamentals.

First of all, leave mystery to the movies. If you don't understand something, don't be afraid to ask. Take a good look around, open doors, peer into rooms, and when it says freshman tea at four, go drink tea. In fact, go to everything. Nobody has to tell you to be nice or not to be a snob. An open mind is indispensable the first few weeks of college, but be sure it isn't open at both ends, for later it is much nicer to remember which name goes with which face and what building goes with what course.

Know your academic adviser, ask him questions and tell him your problems. Three to in the library. And he means one he won't tell you to look it when he says that getting those essentials out of the way the first two years gives you more time to breathe and take what you want the last two.

After making sure that your courses are straight and all your pencils are sharpened, it's time to decide where else you want to make your mark. If in high school you made a good Portia, look up the dramatic club; if you're the type who is always writing letters to the editor, volunteer your time to chase deadlines for the campus weekly. Or maybe you'd rather bat birdies with the badminton club. Whatever you decide on, don't try pulling too much. Enjoy your outside activities for their own sake as well as for the number of pictures they will rate in the yearbook. And remember that many employers count extracurricular high up in judging a person who wants a job, so be enthusiastic about what you do. Be in something; don't be a tourist. Watch the college weekly or read the handbook for the time and the place of your particular activity's call to order.

Need anyone say study? Some people like to think that they were born knowing that the female dosophila has two X chromosomes and, come the end of the semester, will insist that the low grade must have been a misprint. Study. Take it in small but concentrated doses. Don't gulp all at once.

As soon as possible, try to develop some kind of system in which to fit all the things that share your day. With studies, laundry, outside activities and dates bumping into one another, something is sure to get knocked out of the picture—probably you.

### Winter Dance Plans Made by Orchesis

A winter dance recital will be presented by Orchesis in addition to the usual spring recital.

According to Kay Brennan, vice-president of the organization, the program and the date for the event will be announced later.

Orchesis, the women's modern dance group, meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the new gymnasium. Participation in this activity offers two units in the WRA, women's Recreation Association. Alice Pettis is president of the group, and its sponsor is Miss Marjorie A. Price, instructor in physical education for women.

Orchesis is still open for prospective members, Miss Brennan said. All girls interested in the group are urged to attend a meeting.

Watch your health even if it's not showing. If eating a candy bar makes your teeth talk back, stand in line at the health service. And try not to be the last one to turn out the light every night.

Don't wait for the boys to discover you. A week of sitting by a phone that always rings for someone down the hall ought to convince you that something should be done. Now mixers may seem obnoxious to the girl who is used to causing her own stir, but you do meet people, and a start is all you need. And the blind date is now an accepted custom. A friend of a friend can often be quite interesting. Another hint—common sense should tell you that if you're an honor student, play it down on dates or you'll limit your field. Lots of really intelligent boys have a way of getting B's to your A's because they spend too much time on the baseball diamond. On the other hand, this doesn't mean that you should not let your thought show once in a while during your evening together.

Nobody can tell you all the tricks to campus life. During your four year stay, you'll do a lot of reaching in and pulling out for yourself. But it's worth it. Where else do they offer Plato and J-Hop, bull sessions and writer's cramp, football and economics all on the same program? Maybe when you're old and gray and looking back over your college scrapbook, it will seem as if somebody was holding a wand, but if you will look again, that somebody was you.—Reprinted from Mademoiselle.

### Scholarships Ready For NROTC Men; Tests Given Soon

College aptitude tests for the selection of approximately 2300 candidates for 1949 college scholarships under the naval reserve officers training corps program will be given throughout the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone on December 11, 1948.

The deadline for submitting applications for the tests, which will be given in 550 cities in the 48 states, is November 15, 1948.

Candidates selected will be given a four year, government subsidized college education. The navy department pays for their tuition, books and normal college fees, and in addition provides the student with a \$50 a month living allowance.

Male high school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to take the aptitude tests. Application blanks and complete information concerning the program are available from high school principals, college deans, procurement offices and navy recruiting stations throughout the country.

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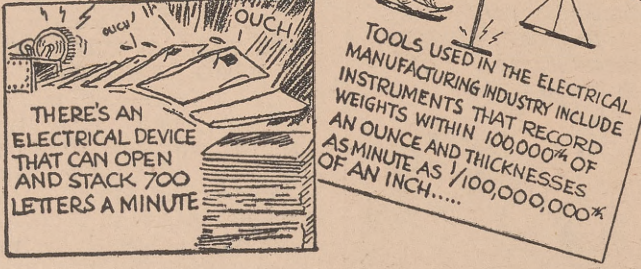
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### Nevada Students Entertain Stanford Scholarship Winners

Seven foreign scholarship students en route to Leland Stanford University Friday, September 24, were greeted by Mary Lou Sewell, president of YWCA, David Hamilton, Bill Brush and Jean Howden, director of YWCA.

After being greeted at the railroad depot Friday noon, the students were invited to luncheon at the university dining hall where they were joined by Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Robert S. Griffin, dean of men; Lorraine Houghton, president of AWS, and members of the Stanford Alumni Association.

A tour of the university campus followed the luncheon. Later the guests were treated to cokes at the Wolf Den and a visit was made to Virginia City and the state capitol at Carson City.

The guests are recipients of a 10,000 scholarship fund, raised by the student body of Stanford University. The students, representing six different countries, were chosen through the International Institute of Education.

According to Miss Howden, the student group consisted of a woman from Germany, a woman from Bulgaria, two men

from Finland, and one man each from Austria, France and the Netherlands.

Miss Howden said that points of interest on the tour of the campus were the paintings in the library and the labs of the home economics department.

"The students were interested in seeing just how the mechanism of the change making coke machine in the student center worked," stated Miss Howden.

The guests had dinner in Reno Friday evening, and after a tour of the city were bid farewell by a number of Nevada students and Stanford alumni.

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### CAMPUS TO HAVE JUNE IN JANUARY; HOTHOUSE STYLE

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The greenhouse is well stocked with a good variety of flowers and greens for the winter months. There is a large group of orchid plants, all very sturdy and growing well, Mr. Preuss reports.

A large banana plant is growing so quickly that it will be too tall for the greenhouse soon. The poinsettias will be ready and blooming in ample numbers for the Christmas season. There is a variety of ferns to provide greens for table decorations and to give botany students some excellent specimens for study.

One of the most interesting plants he has this year, Mr. Preuss says, is a Sensitive plant. A small, delicate green plant, it is well named, since its leaves droop at the slightest touch or movement.

Most immediate project for Mr. Preuss is the planting of the pansy beds around the campus. As soon as the frost kills the flowers which are in the flower beds, Mr. Preuss intends to plant his pansies there, so they will be ready for the spring. The pansy is one flower that the winter snows cannot hurt, Mr. Preuss says.

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### Hello on the Hill

By Bob Palmer

Have you seen 270 pounds of solid jive walking around on the campus hiding behind a pair of horn-rimmed glasses? You have! Well he is Mr. Laurence (Punjab, Be) Bob Hairston, a freshman student. He doesn't always wear his Doc Gillespie specks but you can't miss him. His friendly manner and smile is a definite asset to our fabulous hill.

"Punjab" is part and parcel of the freshman football team's iron curtain.

He is a Pennsylvania boy and comes from a family of 11 children. "Punjab" has four brothers, each is more than six feet tall and balances the scales at 200 or more.

During his high school career he made the all-state team twice in a row. While in the army stationed at Fort Warren in Wyoming Punjab played on the Post football team. Fort Warren played against such opponents as Fleet City, Iowa Seahawks, and Great Lakes, Nevada greats, Marriion Motley and Ken Sinofsky were members of the Great Lakes team.

Punjab has been employed as a window display for one of Pittsburgh's largest depart-

ment stores. Perhaps this experience accounts for his art major, here at the university. It is his desire to be a commercial artist upon graduation.

Shelley, Keats and Chaucer are Punjab's favorite poets. His taste in music is a bit more complicated. You followers of popular music probably have heard of Doc Gillespie and his Be Bop music. Punjab describes it as "playing the way you feel it and the rhythm is off-beat." If you think he is pouring it on a bit you can check on him at the close of football season. He is going to be drummer boy for a campus orchestra.

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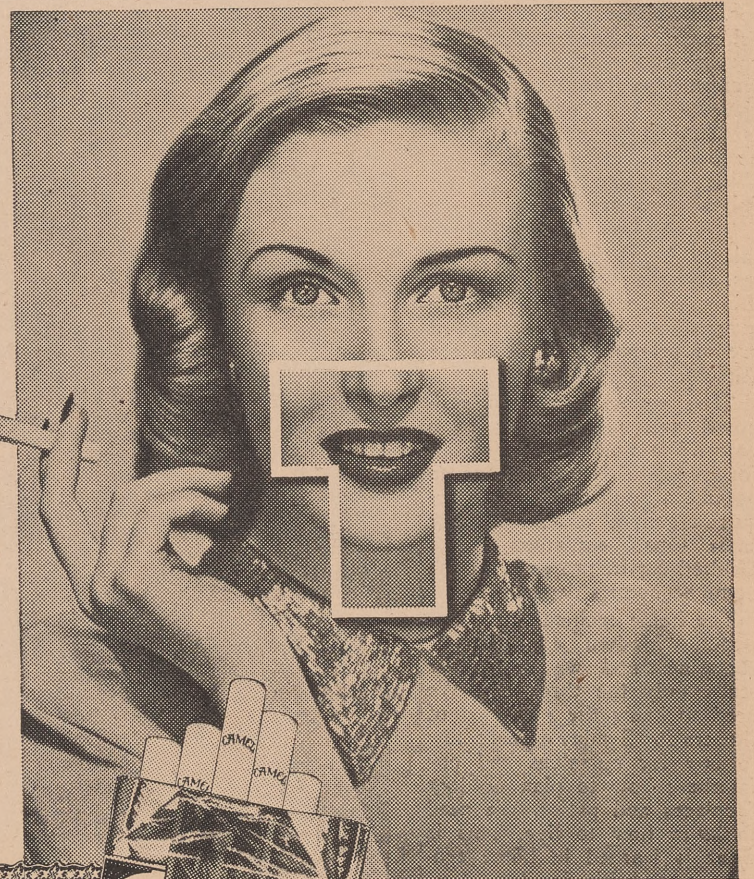
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### Sagebrush Scribe Digs Up Lowdown About Hello Habit

By R. Palmer

"Hello on the Hill" got its start many long years ago. In 1066 the eloquent Norman followers of William the Conqueror invaded England before the Anglosaxons had learned to cut hair. French customs and languages soon became part of the English way of life. The change was so great that English bears the earmarks of the romance languages as much as it does the teutonic influence. The Norman invaders tramped around Britain saying, "Holla" to each other's attention. A translation of the expression is, "Hey, there." "Holla" is still used in France when speaking over the telephone.

After a thorough examination of numerous dust covered dictionaries it is evident the English people have managed to pass "hello" on to us but have retained for their own use the famous, "Are you there?"

The form "Holla" has been changed through years of use and by the influence of provincial dialects and foreign tongues. In 1475 the word "hi" was used to call a person's attention. The Oxford English dictionary lists it as a parallel form to "hey." Around the waterfronts of Britain "hallo and halloo" were used to hail ferrymen.

"Haloo" was used in British hunting to excite dogs to the chase. It might be possible that "halloo" (oooo) is grandpappy of the wolf calls we have been hearing around the campus.

Charles Dickens used "halloa there" in his writings as early as 1840 but the pure form of "hello" was not used in English literature until 1883.

Alexander Graham Bell put real impetus behind the use of "hello." The telephone girl of the gay nineties was called the "hello girl." Even the British with their preference for "Are you there?" called the operators "hello girls." Mark Twain used the expression in his story, "The Connecticut Yankee."

Dr. Laird, professor of English at Nevada, in his "Promptory," a dictionary of synonyms and antonyms, gives these slang expressions for "hello": "What you know, howdy, 'lo, hyah, h'arya, and put it there."

Most dictionaries edit "hello" as an exclamation calling attention or expressing some degree of surprise but the less complicated editions list it simply as a greeting.

It is safe to conclude "hello" has come from a mixed parentage of "hullo, hillo, hallo, halloa," and many others. The important thing is that here we use the expression "hello" to further the feeling of friendship upon the campus.

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## DO YOU KNOW THESE THINGS ABOUT COLLEGE?

How many of you pride yourselves on knowing what college life is all about? The little quiz below was designed to test your knowledge about subjects which all of us should be familiar with. Don't tear your hair out if you miss a few, for the exam is tricky. Go to it and see if you can't mark up a great big "100" for yourself. Try this quiz from October, 1948, McCall's.

1. Our Pilgrim Fathers had scarcely got used to eating Indian corn before they set about founding a college. In 1636 they opened the country's first and oldest. According to popular song, Betty Coed has since worn "lips of red" in honor of the same institution. It is:

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- b. Yale.
- c. Brown.

2. College in America was for men only for the first 200 years. It wasn't until 1838 that a seminary was founded that now claims to be the oldest women's college. It is:

- a. Mills.
- b. Randolph-Macon.
- c. Mount Holyoke.

3. A year earlier, in 1837, four bold hussies had begun American coeducation by invading Oberlin, hitherto sacred to their brothers. Today the proportion of college women to college men is:

- a. Equal.
- b. The number of women is considerably larger than the number of men.
- c. About 30 per cent of the students are women.

4. Pair the following colleges with their outstanding specialties. (Use your imagination. Colleges, like people, are interested in the subjects important to their communities.)

- a. University of Akron.
- b. University of Nevada.
- c. University of Tulsa.

Specialties: mining, petroleum engineering, rubber technology.

5. Fresh from a bout with the family budget and the current high price problems, Father may feel skeptical about the necessity for Junior's high tuition. Actually present fees

- a. More than cover the expenses of most colleges.
- b. Cover only about one-third to one-half the expenses.
- c. Just about meet the expenses of the colleges.

6. A lively by-product of the GI Bill of Rights has been the appearance on the campus of 188,000 babies belonging to married veterans and their wives. Does time out to mix a formula or help out with the family wash make GI Joe a dull boy? Some recent surveys comparing veterans' and civilians' marks show that:

- a. The two groups of students do equally well.
- b. Civilians outstrip the GIs.
- c. Veterans outstrip civilians.

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## WOLVES TRAIN HEAVY GUNS ON TEXAS EAGLES

### Nevada, Heath Top Nation With Huge Yardage Total

Top offensive team in the country is Nevada's power laden Wolf Pack.

Figures released in the past week by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau put Nevada and its star quarterback, Stan Heath, at the top of the heap for the season's play so far.

The pass happy Wolves have rolled up a total of 1135 yards by running and passing and lead the country for the second consecutive week. This total which was run up in two games with USF and San Jose State gives Nevada an offensive average of 567.5 yards per game, and a lead of 86 yards per game over second place Wyoming.

Well over half, 637 yards to be exact, of the total yardage has come as a result of the Pack's potent passing game. Nevada's average of 318.5 yards per game in this department gives it a lead in team passing as well as total offense.

Chiefly responsible for Nevada's prominence in the passing game is quarterback Stan Heath who is aided no little by a galaxy of speedy backs and sticky fingered ends.

Heath leads the country both in yards by passing, and combined yardage by running and passing.

Heath has passed for a total of 611 yards and has gained 25 more by running for a total of 636 yards. He has a lead of 170 yards over his closest rival, Lindy Berry of Texas Christian University. Berry has played in one more game than Heath.

The Nevada quarterback has passed to five touchdowns, and had one other called back by a penalty.

In the two games Heath has completed 34 passes in 69 tries for an average slightly over his last year's record. He connected for considerably more yardage, and has already equaled his touchdown production of last year.

### Frosh Pack Down Second Opponent; Two More to Go

Two won and two to go is the record of the Nevada freshman football team after their 34-13 defeat of the Oregon vocational school. The Wolf cubs traveled to Klamath Falls last Friday night and won as they pleased.

Frosh coach, Hugh Smithwick, used his reserves well over half of the contest and gave them needed game experience.

The first stringers played only the first and a part of the third quarter, but managed to run up five touchdowns. Myron Leavitt, former Las Vegas high school star, showed some of his old form as he scored three times. Graf accounted for the other two touchdowns. Serber and Stuhlman each converted twice.

Two scores for the Oregon school came in the last minute of the game. The second touchdown was a questionable pass play as the contest ended.

Coach Smithwick gave his charges a rest most of this week, but next week will begin preparation for the frosh's first home encounter with Lassen JC on October 24. The final game for the young Wolves will come on November 12 against the USF freshmen.

"My friend, you are suffering from a chronic complaint." "I know it, Doc, but please lower your voice, she's in the next room."

Take the Texans.

### Dumbfounded Dons Downed by Heath's Aerials

In a pass happy, muddy afternoon game at Kezar Stadium, the Nevada grid squad rolled to a second decisive victory last Sunday. With the Wolves' Stan Heath unleashing a passing attack as irresistible as a dreadnaught, San Francisco was scarcely in the game until the second half.

The entire first half saw the Dons bottled up like a nightingale in a storm cellar playing a defensive game in their own territory. They literally never had a chance to start rolling.

#### First Half

Initial pass was picked up on a 14 yard touchdown pass from Heath to Harold Hayes who made a leaping catch in the end zone six minutes along in the first quarter.

Several completed passes by San Francisco threatened the Wolves position, but each time fumbles were recovered by Nevada. Late in the second quarter, Heath cocked his arm and placed the ball 13 yards into the arms of Scott Beasley who ran up the second score for Nevada. Corley's conversion was good for 13-0.

A 40 yard pass from Heath to Kondell chalked up another score, but was called back on an off-side penalty. As the timekeeper raised his gun to end the first half Heath chucked a neat flip to Carl Robinson for 59 yards and another score. Corley's kick was wide and at the half the score stood Nevada 19, University of San Francisco 0.

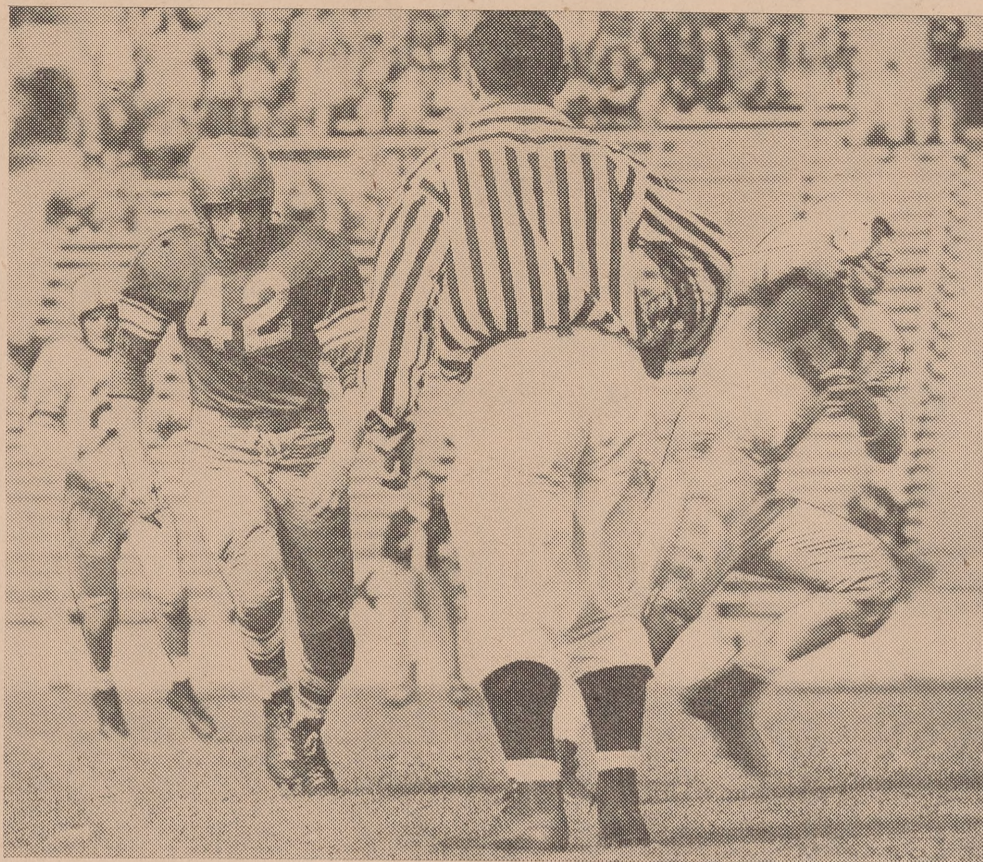
At the beginning of the third quarter, San Francisco began its offensive. Dominating the play until Don Pancierra uncorked a 34 yard flip to Hal Jensen for the only San Francisco score. Conversion was good, setting the score at 19-7 in favor of Nevada.

With five minute to play in the fourth quarter, Heath slipped a seven yard pass to Sherman Howard who proceeded to run 60 yards alternately brushing aside diving opponents and jumping away from the north sideline on which he balanced the entire way.

Corley's conversion was good and the game ended at Nevada 26, San Francisco 7.

One man in a thousand is a leader of men; the others follow women.

BEASLEY RAMBLES OVER AGAINST DONS



Going over for Nevada's second TD against University of San Francisco last Sunday is Captain Scott Beasley, right end. Scott breaks away from Don defenders at three yard line after taking bullet pass from Stan Heath. (Journal photo.)

TEXAS TRIO



North Texas will shoot this trio of football talent against the Pack in their battle at Mackay Stadium. All three were in the Wolves' hair at the Salad Bowl in Phoenix last January. Dick Lindsay, upper left, is a rugged tackle and is being counted on by Coach Odus Mitchell to slow down the tricky Sheeketski running



game which specializes on off-tackle slants. In the center is Dick Nutt, NTS backfield ace, who besides being a hard runner can boot that football a far piece. He'll open at full-back for the Eagles. At the right is A. D. Cate another bruising lineman. Cate is a guard and his pants are to spend as much time in the Wolf backfield as possible.

grid season they will supplement the hoopsters.

The squad has only six weeks in which to prepare for the first game of the season on November 29, but Lawlor is confident that with a minimum of four training periods per week, the Pack will be in good shape to tackle the Bitters.

Practice starting October 4 is open only to men of the regular varsity squad. Freshman practice will be announced later.

### Lawlor's Cage Team To Begin Practice For Coming Season

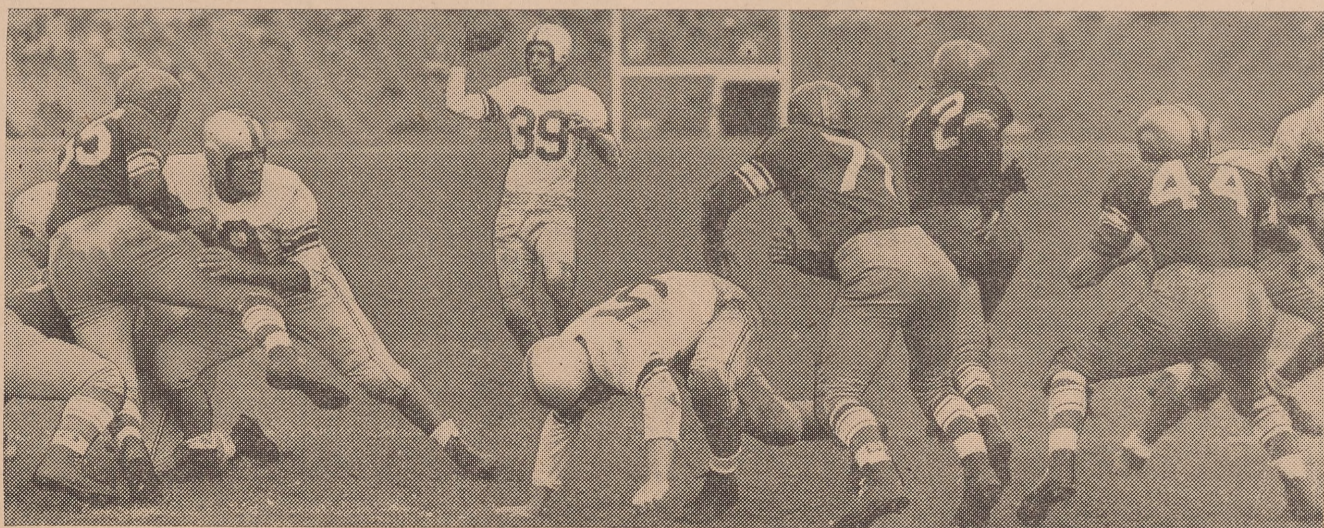
"With a number of men back from last year, we expect a strong basketball team this season," Jake Lawlor, basketball coach, said today.

Varsity squad practice will begin October 4, with seasoned players like Louie Joseph, Joe Libbe, Les Ray, Ron DuPratt and Buddy Garfinkle, lettermen from last year's team and

freshmen Bob Collett and Buddy Hardy ready for the first game on November 29, against the Oakland Bitters at Oakland.

At the present time, Orlich, Hayes, Subda and Mendive, regular squad men, are playing football, but at the end of the

TEXANS WILL SEE THIS POSE OFTEN TOMORROW



Slingshot Stan Heath gets set for another six point pitch against USF Dons. Protecting "Mr. Quarterback" in the above photo are Carmel Caruso (19), Fred Hopper (head showing at left) and Jack Carmody (54). Heath is the nation's big offensive gun with a total of 636 yards gained by running and passing. North Texas State will have to come up with a fancy pass defense to stop this sharp-shootin' young man. (Journal photo.)

### Revenge Seeking Texans in Town For Showdown Battle With Pack

#### PACK TRACKS

By Bill Doyle

Nineteenth in the nation, and the highest rating in Nevada history. That is the status enjoyed by the Wolf Pack after two weeks of play this season. How much higher will they go is a question being asked by many of Nevada's fans.

The Wolves have a schedule, which at the start of the season looked like one designed to bring national recognition. USF, Saint Mary's, Tulsa and Santa Clara ordinarily rate as tough football schools, and San Jose, North Texas, Oklahoma City University, Wichita and Fresno State are not far behind.

Of the "big four" only Santa Clara now seems to be of its usual stature. The Broncos after an opening game loss to Cal have come along strongly. Saint Mary's, the traditional rival, has a team with seven sophomores in the starting line-up and although on the up grade after last season does not look capable of coping with most of the teams on their schedule. Tulsa, is reputed to be de-emphasizing football, and their two losses so far, one to a weak Florida team, would seem to bear out that contention.

The smaller schools, in point of football reputations, no matter how tough they may turn out to be just don't make the necessary impression on the men who make the ratings.

It looks like the Wolf Pack should and will advance in the ratings as the season goes on, but those who have had visions of a rating in the first seven or eight teams are liable to be disappointed.

Press releases from North Texas indicate that the Wolves will be outweighed by about 10 pounds to the man in the line tomorrow. The Eagles from Denton will average 213 pounds from end to end while Nevada will tip the beam at 203. Nevada will give away 12 pounds in the backfield in weight, but if you can't catch them what good will the weight do?

North Texas State has played in two bowl games in the past two years. They defeated College of the Pacific in the Optimist Bowl on January 1, 1947, but made the mistake of taking on Nevada last New Year's Day and came out on the short end of a 13-6 score.

Bill McFarland has been picking the scores and coming pretty close. I think that I will go overboard this week and call it Nevada 33, North Texas 7. Bandmaster Tate goes even further than that, and says "Nevada will score six points for every four bars of music." You figure it out from there.

### Buses Chartered For Kezar Trip

Chartered buses will leave for the St. Mary's game on both Saturday and Sunday if sufficient reservations are made, it was announced by the graduate manager's office. The round trip will cost 5.95 including tax; reservations must be made before 4 pm October 15. There will be no refunds or cancellations after Wednesday noon.

Itinerary for the St. Mary's game will be the same as for the USF trip. Buses will leave at 6 am on Saturday and Sunday. Time will be allowed after the game for dinner before the buses leave for Reno.

### Salad Bowl Loser Nurses Sore Head; Aim for Upset Win

Three in a row is the hope of the Nevada football squad as it goes after North Texas State before a sell-out crowd at Mackay field tomorrow.

The Texans may have different ideas on that subject, though. They objected strenuously last January 1 when Nevada connected on a 105 yard pass play to beat them in the Salad Bowl by a 13-6 score. They have high hopes of avenging that score, and other insults which they claim were thrown in their direction.

There was quite a clamor over the Salad Bowl game when it was found that Nevada was to play North Texas. Nevada had been promised a "big name" opponent, and when

#### LEADS EAGLES



Odus Mitchell, NTSTC head football coach, hopes to take a Wolf scalp back to the land of 10-gallon hats and blue bonnets. Odus feels his pore little boys shoulda' won that there Salad Bowl game.

the boys from Denton were chosen someone made the mistake of asking, "Who ever heard of North Texas?"

Before the game was over most Nevadans had heard all that they wanted to about the Eagles. The game was probably one of the most fiercely contested of the season.

Tomorrow's battle on Mackay field should be another rugged contest. Nevada, with two impressive victories to boast of is out to protect a two year undefeated home record and stay on the trail of a bowl bid.

North Texas lost a one touchdown decision to Oklahoma City University, Nevada's Homecoming opponent, in the opening game of their season. Then the Texans (Continued on Page 8)

#### RAMBLER



Speed merchant Johnny Subda will pack a lot of leather against North Texas. Subda alternates at left half with the speedy Kalman and is effective on thrusts into the line and around the ends.



## National PE Frat Lists Requisites For Membership

To be a decathlon champion you have to be an expert in 10 different sporting events. To belong to Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary physical education fraternity, you have to be expert in 13 events. Want a join?

Art Broton, University of Nevada athletic instructor and a member of Sigma Delta Psi, said that the University of Nevada is unrepresented so far in this national group.

The man who came closest was J. H. Weilin, and he graduated last year. He lost out in the mile run by five seconds. The closest man now is Gerald Wyness, junior. He has four events to complete, the rope climb, milk run, low hurdles and fence vault.

The fraternity, born in 1927, was introduced to the Nevada campus last semester.

Besides the same grade standing required for varsity membership, the SDP requires the following: 100 yard dash in 11-5 seconds; 16 pound shot put, by 160 pounders or over, 30 feet, and distance reduced according to weight; five foot high jump; 17 foot broad jump; 250 foot baseball throw; the mile run in six minutes; front hand spring, hand stand lasting 10 seconds within a three foot circle; football punt of 40 yards; 120 yard low hurdles in 16 seconds; chin high fence vault; swim 100 yards in 105 seconds, and 20 foot rope climb in 12 seconds.

Broton pointed out that these events singly look easy to most athletes. "But it's the combination that's hard to beat," he said. "A man may be adept in 12 of the events and fail to whip the last even over a period of four years in college." He explained that it is possible to stretch the completion of events over the four year college period. In fact, it has recently been ruled that, if only a few remain to be conquered, a man may return for more tries even after graduation. One varsity letter, Brody said, could substitute for any of the events except swimming.

## Bashful Brander Beckoned By Boot Bargain

Roger (you can't take it with you) Brander got himself a new pair of boots the other day.

It seems the army surplus store had a pair of size 15 1/2 4E boots that they couldn't sell. The only alternative was to give them away providing a man could be found with feet large enough. The administration in Washington talks of billion dollar budgets and most of us have no idea just how much room a billion dollars take up. Well, so it goes with a pair of size 15 boots. If one is imaginative one may think of elephant feet and landing barges. Confidently the boots are landing barges with a high collar.

Well, to get on with the story, "little" Roger was passing the window of the surplus store and noticed a huge pair of boots with a sign tacked onto them. The notice read, "Free, if they fit."

Roger paused and looked down at his size 13's. "Why not try," he thought. The next moment he was shuffling into the store ready to gamble his pride for a pair of free boots. A polite clerk of the female species (Roger is a good looking boy even if he is bottom heavy) took the "objects de art" from the window and helped Roger squeeze his feet into them. Halleluja! It was a good fit except for a slight squeeze around his heels.

Roger turned on the old personality and the gal just sighed and uttered, "Walk them on out, big boy."

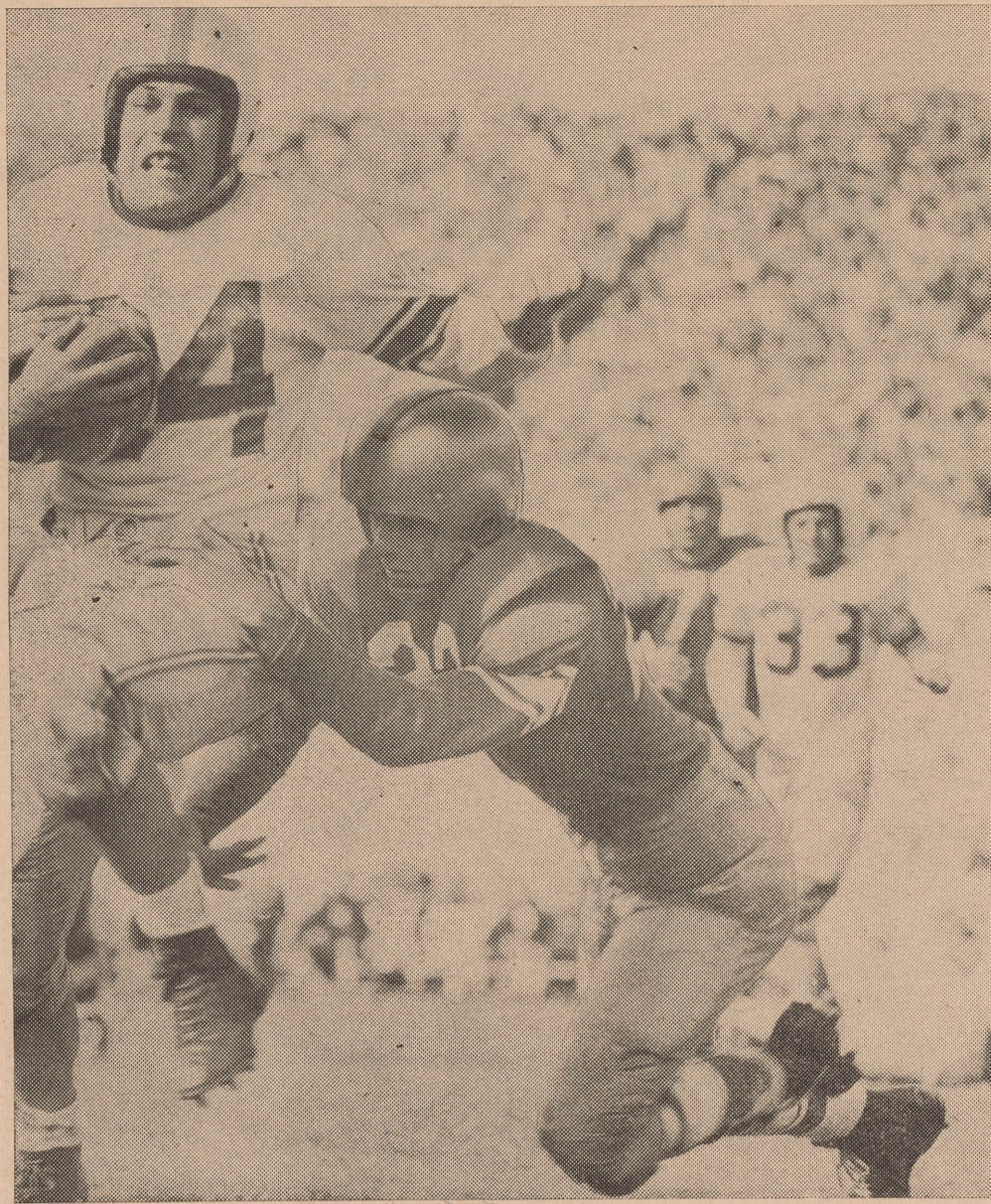
## Chess Club Meets Tuesday Night

Fist regular meeting of the Chess Club will be held in room 217 in the English department next Tuesday night at 7:30. Barney Childs, president, invites all chess players to attend and bring their chess sets. Other club officers are Fred Joyce, vice-president, and Gerald Galetti, treasurer. Dr. E. M. Beasley is advisor.

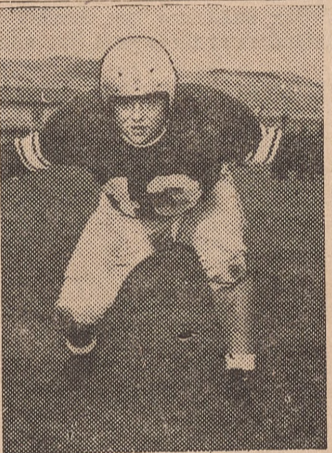
Drawings for club competition ladder will be held at this meeting.

Take the Texans.

## JEROME JAUNTER MOTORS



Tommy Kalmanir is almost away for a long gainer. Twinkle Toes is brought down by unidentified San Francisco player in Silver and Blue 26-7 rout of Dons at San Francisco. Tommy is expected to be a consistent thorn in the Eagles' side Saturday.



Big Buster Tilton will be one of the main cogs in Nevada's foreward wall against North Texas State. Buster, 235 pound tackle, will offset some of the Texans weight advantages in the line.

Joe: My horse wanted to go one way; I wanted to go the other.

Moe: What happened?

Joe: He tossed me for it.

It's "Hello" time.

## North Texas Seeks Revenge Victory

(Continued from Page 7)

bounced back to swamp Randolph Field 86-0 and edge by West Texas 20-7.

Coach Joe Sheeketski will start the same team which took the field in the first two games. At the ends will be Dan Orlich and Scott Beasley; tackles, Fred Leon and Tom Reinhardt; Frank Sanches and Ken sinofsky will hold down the guard posts, and Bob Corley will be at center. The backs will be Stan Heath, Sherman Howard, Dick Trachok and Tom Kalmanir.

Starting lineup for the Eagles as announced by Head Coach Odus Mitchell: LE, Bill Kemplin, 200; LT, Dick Lindsay, 218; LG, John Williams,

230; C, Jim Eagle, 205; RG, Herb Ferrill, 195; RT, Bob Reams, 225; RE, A. V. Collins, 218; QB, Cecil Martin, 190; LH, Richard Nutt, 195; FB, Ned McNeill, 190; RH, Frank Smith, 170.

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## Debators Issue Call for Women

Nevada's 1948-49 varsity debate squad, meeting for the first time this year, found itself strangely lacking the feminine touch. Although some 14 interested males showed up, last week's plea by Professor G. L. Richards for women debaters seemed completely ineffectual.

Professor Richards, who is new at Nevada, coming here from Drake University, expressed his deep regrets that some women had not seen fit to turn up at the meeting. "Somewhere, somehow," he said, "there must be some women debaters on this campus; our problem is to get them to come out for debate."

Team hopes for winning any sweepstakes trophies are nearly nil unless teams are entered in the women's division. Almost a third of the possible tournament points are in women's division, making it difficult if not impossible for a team to win a tournament without female participation.

This year's national debate question reads: "Resolved—That the federal government shall equalize education by means of annual grants." The discussion question deals with civil liberties.

Squad meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 Wednesday evenings in room 20 of the temporary English buildings.

The fall semester schedule will include two tournaments

and several barnstorming operations, Professor Richards announced.

The tournaments will be the Los Angeles City College practice tournament, and the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament, while the barnstorming operations are slated to include such teams as Stanford, California, San Jose State, College of Pacific and others.

Expenses for the team will be guaranteed by the student body.

## YEAR BOOK EDITOR CALL STAFF MEETING

First staff meeting of the Artemisia year book will be held in the Student Union building October 13 at 7 pm. It was announced today by Sinclair Melner, editor.

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In previous years the directory has been printed at a downtown printing establishment, but this year's directory will be printed at the president's office on a new multigraph machine. This will be the first big job printed on this machine, which the president's office bought at the beginning of this semester.

The new multigraph machine, which does offset printing and can reproduce photographs, will be used for jobs of a more permanent nature.

Publication of the directory is being held up because campus organizations have failed to submit membership lists, Short said.

This year's directory will include a roster of all campus organizations, a list of the administration, faculty and employees, and the home and university addresses of all students.

Any person or organization wishing to change an address or membership list is requested to contact the president's office immediately.

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Q: Well, what are they then?  
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## PITCHIN' HORSESHOES



Opening intramural sports competition in the race for Kin-near trophy honors are Sam Savini, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Dale Riddle, Lambda Chi Alpha, in the first tround of horseshoe singles.

## Sigma Nu, Taus Deadlocked in Mural Standing

If you can divert your attention from the World Series or the coming North Texas State game for a few wminutes, here is a look at the passing parade of inter-fraternity sports to date.

The scramble for softball honors is just about under way and topping the list is last year's softball champions, Sigma Nu fraternity and ATO.

A generous sprinkling of new talent has found its way into this year's ten team league and anything can happen before the curtain falls about a month hence. Standings of the teams are as follows:

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	3	0
ATO	3	0
Phi Sig	2	1
Sigma Rho	2	1
SAE	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	1
Sigma Pi	1	2
Independents (orig.)	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2
Independents (unor.)	0	2

A three-way tie for first

place exists in horseshoe pitching. ATO, Phi Sigs and Sigma Nu are deadlocked for top honors. The singles will culminate their activities on the sixteenth of October and doubles competition will be resumed on the following Monday. Singles standings are:

Team	W	L
ATO	4	1
Sigma Nu	4	1
Phi Sigs	4	1
Sigma Rho	4	2
Independents (orig.)	3	3
SAE	2	2
Lambda Chi	2	4
Theta Chi	1	3
Sigma Pi	0	5
Independents (unor.)	0	5

The cross country harriers are making ready for their "macadam madness" routine, which is scheduled for "ome-which is scheduled for Homecoming Day. About 90 entrants have signified intentions to run. However, Chet Scranton expects several to be eliminated before medical processing is completed.

## THETA PLEDGE DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Kappa Alpha Thetat pledges will be honored at a dance Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Twenty-two pledges will be the honorees at the affair which will have as a theme the Theta flower, the pansy. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byrd and Mrs. D. B. Duke, the housemother.

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## Snakes Pass SAE In Pledging Race

Sigma Nu moves ahead in fraternity pledging, according to the latest release from the dean of men's office. Sigma Nu has a total of 31 pledges followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha with 27 pledges each.

Latest pledges are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joseph Black and Gene H. Brown.

Theta Chi: Elmo Oxborrow, James Gravitt, Donald F. Atkins, John F. Cowley, Jr., Rod-erick Smith, Brenton R. Atkin and Burton B. Silverman.

Alpha Tau Omega: Bill Ross, Gordon N. Pratt, Jim Elston, George M. Baxter, Don Peterson and Robert Petrini.

Sigma Nu: Alex Aldrich, Jack Keen, E. T. Martini, Rich-

ard W. Herberth, Lawrence P. Gough, Frank Marfisi, George Magee and Robert DuPuy.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Kenneth S. Fox, Charles G. Brown, Robert L. Beamish, Joseph Moore, Fred R. Lee, Jr., Earl H. Smith, Theodore Quilici, Joseph Gondor, Robert V. Deady, Darrell S. Nall, John F. Mieding, Basil Quilici, Bruno Benna, David B. Crabb, George Waltenspiel, Wesley Sayre and William S. Kabeary.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Lloyd L. Skinner, Robert Ramsey, Ralph D. Morgali, Frank L. House.

Sigma Rho Delta: Charles K. Pulsipher, Reilly C. Jensen and Ray Jensen.

"You are always wishing for what you haven't got."  
"Well, what else could I wish for?"

Little did we think when they started making dollar bills smaller that eventually ours would disappear altogether.

## EE LAB RECEIVES NEW EQUIPMENT

New electrical equipment worth approximately \$1800 has been installed in the electrical engineering laboratory of the University of Nevada.

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engineering department to provide lab facilities for the present record enrollment of upper division engineers and an increased number next year.

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### This Student World

By Jean Howden

Have you heard the initials WSSF? They stand for World Student Service Fund, the American wing of World Student Relief. Colleges and universities throughout the United States join with students all over the world to raise money to send to less fortunate young people who are studying in war ravaged countries. Even more than in America, students abroad are to become the key leaders in the world of tomorrow, and to complete their education they need aid in the way of scientific apparatus, textbooks and medical equipment.

The University of Nevada, along with the hundreds of other colleges in the United States, puts on a World Student Service fund campaign. This year the drive will come a few weeks after the beginning of the spring semester. Such a drive is customarily sponsored by an organization like the YWCA and the association will probably initiate the activity again when the drive comes in February. The solicitation will be done on a person-to-person basis, where those asking for money are well trained in the "fundamentals" of the fund, and are able to explain to prospective donors the uses to which their dollars will be put. The University of Nevada has on call several graduate students in this general area who have either studied or traveled abroad and seen the fund in action, and these students will be used in the "education" process for the solicitors.

A central planning committee met with the regional WSSF secretary, Dick Thomas, a few weeks ago, and was enthusiastic about his proposal for the U. of N. adopting a university or college somewhere in Europe to which all our gifts could be directed. It is possible that we could discover a GI studying in such an institution and receive from him direct reports on the use to which our money was put.

Other schools in the west have had great success with special events during their WSSF campaigns. For example, the University of California at Berkeley had a Bob Hope show last spring, in addition to an auction of favorite possessions of famous people. Some schools have had good results with international bazaars and with special "give to WSSF" days, where students forfeited corsages for a formal and donated the money saved to the fund.

The Sagebrush will print a weekly column concerned with the whole "Student World" commencing October 22. Direct reports from the New York offices of the World Student Service fund will be used to describe the conditions under which great quantities of students are studying these days. Reports will be printed for you telling the specific projects in which fund money is being used. Your response to this column will reflect the mood of the University of Nevada toward a prospective WSSF campaign on our campus.

#### ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- (a).
- (c).
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- (a) Rubber technology. (b) Mining. (c) Petroleum engineering.
- (b) Most colleges are having at least as hard a time as father himself in balancing their books.
- (c) Greater maturity is probably an important factor. Veterans are on the average three years older than civilian students.

#### Crossword Answer

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### Prof. Plays Santa To American War Orphans in Europe

Dr. Paul H. Jensen, professor of education, has begun his Christmas mailing early this year.

His gifts are for the people of Europe, with a large part of them directed toward the support of 2400 orphans in Denmark. They are children of American soldiers.

The packages contain prunes, dried apricots, rice, coffee and warm clothing. They are labeled specifically for the help of war orphans, and are directed to the Copenhagen Rotary Club where the contents will be auctioned to obtain money to provide the children with homes and necessities of life.

"A pound of prunes will bring prices as high as two dollars and fifty cents," the professor stated.

Dr. Jensen recently completed a trip in which he toured Iceland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

### Nevada Students Attend Dairy Show

Four University of Nevada students traveled to Portland, Oregon, last week to take part in the collegiate dairy cow judging at the Pacific International Livestock Show. Lyle McCartney, Calvin Fricke, Theodore Ramelli and Leon Hubbard, upperclassmen in the college of agriculture, made the trip with their coach, LeGrand Walker, manager of the university dairy farm.

As a team the University of Nevada entry took last place in competition with five other schools, but Lyle McCartney brought home a plaque for first place in judging Jersey cattle, and Calvin Fricke took third place in judging brown Swiss

### CENTER MAN AND CONVERSION MAKER



Bob Corley, Nevada's center, will hold down the middle of the Wolf Pack line tomorrow against North Texas. Corley is a top-notch linebacker on defense. This left footed place kicker will go after those needed points after touchdowns.

cattle. The other schools entered in the contest were University of Idaho, University of British Columbia, Oregon State College, Utah State College and Washington State College.

The team judged five classes of dairy cows, bulls and heifers. The five classes of dairy cattle judged included: Holsteins, Jersey, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Ayrshire.

### Finance Committee Approves Budgets

The finance control committee met last Monday night and again Tuesday evening to approve the tentative budgets of campus organizations. Budgets were approved for dramatics, debate, hello on the hill week, Homecoming, Wolves Frolic and general publicity fund.

Dr. Dwight Billing, chairman, and Walter Palmer, Jr., represented the faculty. Bonny Molignoni and Bill Kornmayer acted on behalf of the student senate and Gene Mastrianni, graduate manager, was a non-voting member and secretary.

### CAMPUS SINGERS

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panists are Betty McEwen and Mildred Cox.

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