

Nevada's 1950 Grid Schedule

Sept. 23.....Texas A&M
 Oct. 8..University of San Francisco
 Oct. 14.....College of Pacific
 Oct. 22.....Santa Clara U
 Oct. 28.....Loyola University
 Nov. 5.....St. Mary's College
 Nov. 11.....Montana University
 Nov. 18.....North Texas State
 Nov. 23.....University of Wichita

Welcome Frosh

The U of N Sagebrush

Established by the A.S.U.N. Founded October 19, 1893.

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VOL. XXVIII, No. 1

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950

WORLD NEWS

By United Press

Berlin—An east German power company has announced it will cut electric service to the western sector of Berlin at midnight tonight.

The action comes after west German authorities arrested 44 east German police in reprisal for the seizure of 25 western German police in east Germany yesterday.

Croydon, England—The Laborites won yesterday's vote on nationalization of steel in Britain's House of Commons. And Ernest White is shopping for a snood.

White vowed to let his hair grow until the labor government is unseated.

He says: "I consider the cabinet as fifth columnists of the Kremlin and I'll keep my hair until they're out."

Tokyo—Marines at Kimpo airport hastily combed their hair and put on clean shirts as a transport landed today. Off stepped Wave Captain Vera Brown of Birmingham, Alabama, and Wave Lieutenant Jonita Bonham of Oklahoma City . . . to be greeted by whistles and wolf calls. The girls blushed and smiled and said—"We're glad to be in Korea." The answer was a chorus of whistles.

Luton, England—Doctors in Luton, England, report a "steady improvement" in the condition of playwright George Bernard Shaw.

The 94-year-old bearded Irish wit is recuperating from an operation performed to reset a fractured thigh. He was hurt 11 days ago when he fell in his garden.

Since the operation, an old kidney ailment flared up, but Shaw's doctors say he's getting better.

A coast-to-coast survey made by United Press shows that the curbs on installment buying have not checked heavy-spending for household items. Almost all the cities checked report record-breaking sales since the Korean war began, and it appears the credit restrictions which went into effect last Monday will not halt that.

Three American flyers and an Iceland Civil Aviation official went to the rescue of the six crew members of an Icelandic cargo plane which crashed. But now they too have to be rescued. Their ski-equipped transport couldn't take off again once it landed on the snow-covered ice field. A party of mountaineers is heading overland toward the stranded fliers.

The village of Riverton, Illinois, has decided to rearm.

Village Marshall Pete Cardoni says: "You can't tell what might happen these days." The village board says it will buy a gun for Cardoni, who has been unarmed since the end of World War Two.

The biggest little team in the world . . .



The 1950 Nevada Wolf Pack, shown practically in full strength.

Fall enrollment list smaller than 1949

Percentage of women students on campus higher

The seventy-sixth fall enrollment at the University of Nevada may be slightly lower than it was last year, primarily because of war conditions. Clarence E. Byrd, director of admissions, has found that, so far the same situation has brought about an increase in the proportion of women students to men students among the applicants. In the past there has been approximately two men to every woman registered.

While there may be a loss of male students in the period before the fall semester gets under way, it is not anticipated that there will be an appreciable withdrawal during the school year.

Admission figures show that Washoe county is now leading in the number of new students admitted to the university, and that California has sent more from outside the state than from all the other states combined.

Foreign Students

In addition to students from Nevada and out-of-state students registering for the first time this year, there are four students from Germany, two from Yugoslavia, one from Latvia, and one from Greece.

Registration for the fall semester will begin tomorrow, September 20, at 8 am in the new gymnasium.

Freshman students have been advised to register in the morning to be more sure of getting the classes they want.

Actual instruction will begin on Thursday, September 21.

Entrance examinations for students who are seeking admission to the institution by test were given

on Thursday and Friday, September 14 and 15.

New students started arriving on the campus Friday, September 15, to take part in an orientation program which ends tonight.

The newcomers to the campus were introduced to their new environment and heard suggestions as to how to get along in college.

Also covered was the choice of courses, methods of study, and similar matters.

The first semester will end February 2.

Marines call junior and soph class managers

U. S. mobilization has taken its toll on University of Nevada class officers. Frank Marfisi, junior class manager; and Danny Sullivan, sophomore class manager, have both been called into active duty in the U. S. Marines.

Both men were in the U. S. Marine reserves. Marfisi has already left for active duty and Sullivan will leave shortly.

ASUN president, Ted Klimaszewski said that new junior and sophomore class managers will be elected with the freshman officers sometime this fall, probably the middle of October.

Klimaszewski also stated that the senator at large constitutional amendment voted on in last spring's elections will go into effect this fall. Two of the four senators at large required by the new amendment will be chosen.

Third front opened by Allies

Tokyo—The allies have opened a third front. South Korean marines have landed and set up a beachhead at Samchok on the east coast—directly across Korea from the landing at Inchon made by American marines Friday.

Samchok lies 105 miles up the east coast from Pohang at the northeast corner of the Pusan beachhead. South Korean troops recaptured Pohang only today.

Now the United Nations forces have fronts on three sides of the north Korean invaders—east, west and south. That leaves the only open road for the Reds northward—back where they came from.

A military spokesman in Washington announced the Samchok landing. He did not know how many troops went ashore or when. General MacArthur so far has sent no details. But the spokesman says he presumes the amphibious assault was made in enough force to hold the new beachhead.

Only last week, the American battleship Missouri shelled the Samchok area to soften up the Red defenses. Today, the big Mo showed up off Inchon after sailing around Korea. The battlegroup stood by to open up with big guns that can fire one ton shells 20 miles.

Communist defenses were crumbling in both the Inchon and Pusan beachheads as the Allies formed the third front.

Northwest of the south Korean capital of Seoul marines led by tanks crossed the Han river in force and by tanks crossed the Han (Hahn) river in force and quickly drove four miles beyond it to within four miles of the town proper. That was hours ago. Some marine officers believe the city will fall shortly. Others looked for the fleeing Reds to stop and make a stand in the suburbs. But even the most conservative observers predict the blue and white United Nations flag will be hoisted in Seoul by the weekend.

So far, enemy resistance has been scattered and light, and American casualties remarkably few. The Americans are pouring on across the Han on portable bridges thrown over the stream after the first waves went in by amphibious tanks, ducks and rafts.

Three Nevada alum cover war for UP

Of the dozen war correspondents presently covering Korea for United Press, three are University of Nevada journalism alumni.

Heading the trio is Robert C. Miller, roving world reporter for UP. Miller was in Formosa when the conflict in Korea broke out, and flew to the front to cover the earliest fighting.

Later, Murray Moler, Salt Lake City, UP manager for the intermountain region, joined Miller. Originally a correspondent with the fleet,

he is now editing the news from the front.

Robert Bennyhoff is the third Nevada alumnus to be assigned to the Korean war. Until two months ago he was head of Reno's UP bureau.

All three joined the United Press immediately after finishing their training in journalism at the University of Nevada.

Miller worked in several California cities, then took on a war correspondent assignment, serving in Hawaii, Guadalcanal, and in Europe,

where he was seriously wounded.

Following World War II, Miller reported the Nuremberg trials, and has been covering hot news spots around the world since. Last year he reported the trouble in Israel and the Near East.

Moler has been in Salt Lake most of the time since his graduation. During World War II, he served as war correspondent and was with the fleet in Japan at the end of the

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA . . . RENO, NEVADA

Official Book List Fall Semester, 1950

Course No.	Author	Text	Course No.	Author	Text	Course No.	Author	Text
AGRICULTURE			EDUCATION			FRENCH		
101	Anderson	Introduction to Animal Husbandry	111	Reeder	A First Course in Education	101	Micks & Longi	Fundamental French
101	Smith	Elements of Livestock Judging	111	Cole	Teaching in the Elementary Schools	101	Beattie	French Reader for Beginners
203	Miller & Turk	Soil Science	111	Lane	The Progressive Elem. Teacher	103	Dauden	French in Review
303	Smith	Elements of Livestock Judging	117	Foster & H.	Education in the Kindergarten	103	Denoeu	Contes et Recits
301	Hadley	Veterinary Science	310	Wrinkle & G.	Secondary Education for Am. Democracy	355	Adams & L.	Brief French Review Grammar and Comp.
311	Nevens	Prin. of Milk Production	335	Cross & Corry	Teaching English in High School	ITALIAN		
317	Collings	Commercial Fertilizers	388	Ross	Measurement in Today's Schools	101	Russo	Present Day Italian
331	Jull	Successful Poultry Management	471	Schorling	Student Teaching	103	Cioffari	Italian Review Grammar
343	Maynard	Animal Nutrition	471	Douglas & M.	Teaching in High School	103	Deledda	Marianna Sirea
353	Snapp	Beef Cattle		Ise Forest	Early Years at School	351	Manzoni	I Promessi Sposi
363	Smith	Pork Production	CIVIL ENGINEERING			SPANISH		
365	Helser	Farm Meats	361	King, W. & W.	Hydraulics	101	Sturgis & S.	Elements of Spanish
425	Jenny	Factors of Soil Formation	363	Meyer	Route Surveying	101	Sturgis & S.	Vamos a Ver
425	Joffe	Pedology	364	Johnstone	Elements of Applied Hydrology	101	Sturgis & S.	Vamos a Leer
AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS			367	Dodge & T.	Fluid Mechanics	103	Ashcom & G.	Functional Spanish Grammar
211	Morgan	Introduction to Economics	481	Wilbur & N.	Selected Standards for Students in Engr.	103	Goytortua	Pensativa
355	Murray	Agricultural Finance	481	Urguhart & O.	Elementary Structural Analysis	351	Perez Galdes	Misericordia
357	Shepherd	Marketing Farm Products	489	Hardenbergh	Design of Concrete Structures	355	Bret & K.	Intermediate Spanish Grammar
465	Shepherd	Agri. Price Analysis	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING			371	Brady & H.	Readings
AGRONOMY			323	Pumphrey	Water Supply and Purification	357	Babin	Five One-Act Spanish Plays
205	Ahlgren	Forage Crops	351	Hehre & H.	Electrical Engineering	357	Miller & F.	Intro. a la Culture Hispanica
359	Stoddart & S.	Range Management	355	Mueller	D. C. Machinery	357	Miller & F.	First Reading in Spanish
457		Experimental Methods in Agri. Research	373	Hill	Intro. to Electrical Engineering	379	Morene & L.	Literature
HORTICULTURE			461	Bewley	Electronics in Engineering	GERMAN		
201	Laurie & R.	Floriculture, Fundamentals and Practices	461	Bewley	A. C. Machinery	101	Evans & R.	Shorter College German
204	Kains & M.	Propagation of Plants	469	Kloefler	Industrial Electronics	101	Hagboldt	Graded German Readers, Alternate, Series 1-5
BOTANY			481	Arguinbau	Vacuum Tube Circuits	101	Kany & M.	Spoken German
103	Fuller & T.	Botany	481	Ryder	Networks, Lines, Fields	103	Roseler	German in Review
351	Henricl	Biology of Bacteria	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING			103	Paulsen & F.	Vagabunden
351	Peltier	Lab. Manual for General Bacteriology	105	Gieske, M. & S.	Technical Drawing	351	Geissendorfer	Deutsche Meiternovellen
355	Meyer & A.	Plant Physiology	105	Spence & G.	Technical Drawing Problems, Series	359	Louis de Vries	A Contemporary German Science Reader
475	Osting	Plant Communities	106	Rowe	Engineering Descriptive Geometry	LATIN		
475	Daubenmire	Plants and Environment	106	Rowe & M.	Eng. Descriptive Geom. Problems.	101	Smith & Thompson	First Year Latin
ZOOLOGY			351	Lewis M. Headley	Series B, Problems in Kinematics	103	Harrington & M.	Third Year Latin
101	Winchester	Zoology	351	Schwamb, M & J.	Elements of Mechanism	GEOGRAPHY		
101	Winchester	Zoology Lab. Manual	355	Faires	Elementary Thermodynamics	Goode		School Atlas
209	Romer	The Vertebrate Body	356	Faires	Applied Thermodynamics	101	Case & B.	College Geography
209	Eddy, O & T	Guide to Anatomy of Shark	356	Faires, B. & S.	Problems in Applied Thermodynamics	103	Finch & Trewartha	Physical Elements of Geography
211	Cates	Primary Anatomy	457	Faires	Design of Machine Elements	359	Waite & Foseue	Regional Geography of Anglo-America
211	Horsburgh & H.	Atlas of Cat Anatomy	464	Shooper & T.	Mechanical Engr. Practice	GEOLOGY		
322	Chandler, A. C.	Intro. to Parasitology	471	Bernard & E.	Heat, Power, Engineering, Pt. II	101	Longwell et al	Physical Geology, Part I
322	Cable	Illus. Lab. Manual of Parasitology	ENGLISH			102	Moore	Intro. to Historical Geology
355	Shull	Evolution	101	Locke, G. et al	Liberal Readings for Education	211	Hurlburt	Manual of Mineralogy
359	Chu	How to Know the Immature Insects	101	Gorell	Practice in Eng. Communication	351	Pirsson-K.	Rocks and Rock Minerals
359	Jacques	How to Know Insects	101	Webster	Dictionary	382	Billings	Structural Geology
359	Ross	Textbook of Entomology	101	Locke, G. et al	Liberal Readings for Education	388	Pettijohn	Sedimentary Rocks
359		Entomology I, Lab. Exercises	101	Perrin	Writers Guide	461	Bateman	Economic Mineral Deposits
BUSINESS			102	Rolfe et al	Modern Omnibus	477	Tweahofele & S.	Invertebrate Paleontology
243	Finney	Prin. of Accounting	102	Gorrell	Practice in Eng. Communication	480	Nettleton	Geophysical Exploration for Oil
243	Finney	Prin. of Accounting, Chap. 1-15, Wk. Papers	102	Rolvaag	Giants in the Earth, Harper Ed.	HISTORY		
203	Bye & H.	Applied Economics	Eng. A Harbrace		Handbook	101-102	Harlow	The United States
241	Spengler & K.	Introduction to Business	Eng. A Ramsdell		Essentials for English	101	Billington et al	The Making of Am. Democracy, Vol. I
247	Babb & E.	Commercial Law Cases and Materials	130	Shakespeare	The Complete Works, Ed. by Craig	105	Wallbanks & T.	Civilization, Vol. I
351	Scheely & H.	Public Finance	131	Brown & P.	Quarto of Mod. Literature	105	Wallbanks & T.	Study Guide, Studying Civilization
353	Wylie	Organization and Mgt.	131	Conrad	Victory, Mod. Library	101	Johnson	Government in the U. S.
355	Kenenbrock	Intermediate Accounting	132	Brown & P.	Quarto of Mod. Literature	251	Eckel	The Far East
385	Blokker	Elements of Cost Accounting	132	Thackeray	Vanity Fair, Mod. Lib.	301	Peltason & C.	Understanding the Constitution
361	Neiswanger	Elm. Statistical Methods	141	West & S.	Art of Modern Fiction	341	Kelly & H.	The American Constitution
365	Reynolds	Labor Economics and Labor Relations	141	Schorer	The Short Story	371	Swain	The Ancient World, Vol. I
	Guthman & D.	Corporate Finance	141	Steinbeck	Grapes of Wrath	393	Carter & Mears	History of Britain
367	Yoder	Personnel Management	141	Falkner	The Wild Palms	421	Pares	History of Russia
371	Duncan & P.	Retailing	141	Farrell	Young Horizon	427	Brinton	Ideas and Men
371	Haberler	Prosperity and Depression	141	Wolfe	Look Homeward Angel	441	Jones & B.	Intro. to Hispanic Am. History
373	Estey	Business Cycles, Their Nature, Cause and Control	141	Caldwell	God's Little Acre	POLITICAL SCIENCE		
ECONOMICS			141	Hemingway	The Sun Also Risen	101	Johnson	Government in the U. S.
353	Woodworth	The Monetary and Banking System	141	Dreisen	Sister Carrie	105	Ogg & Zink	Modern Foreign Governments
357	Mead & H.	Intro. to Economic Analysis and Policy	141	Lewis	Arrowsmith	357	Willoughby	The Government of Modern States
357	Mead	Planning and the Price Mechanism	141	Dos Passos	Manhattan Transfer	369	Maxey	Political Philosophies
	Smith & P.	Economic Geography	141	Clark	Oxbow Incident	HOME ECONOMICS		
CHEMISTRY			217	Baird	Argumentation, Discussion and Debate	103	Dane & C.	Intro. to Home Economics
101	King & C.	The Fundamentals of College Chemistry	231	Everett, B. & W.	Masterworks of World Lit., Vol. I	115	Ryan & P.	Clothes for You
101	Baber & L.	Laboratory Manual	247	Hardy	Return of the Native	115	Erwin	Clothing for Moderns
231	Hamilton & S.	Talbot's Quantitative Chemistry	247	Dostolevsky	Crime and Punishment	131	Wilnot	Food for the Family
271	Anderson	Textbook of Biological Chemistry	247	Dickens	Pickwick Papers	357	Carhart	The Outdoor Man
271	Anderson	Laboratory Manual	247	Hamsun	Growth of the Soil	367	Thompson & R.	Clothing for Children
322	Koithoff & S.	Quantitative Inorganic Analysis	247	Forster	Passage to India	475	Spock	Baby and Child Care
341	Richter	Textbook of Organic Chemistry	247	Steinbeck	Tortilla Flat	475	Gessel	Infant and Child in the Culture Today
341	Boord, B. & B.	Lab. Outlines of Organic Chemistry	247	Flaubert	Madam Bovary	477	Landreth & R.	Education in the Young Child
415	Cave & L.	Systematic Inorganic Chemistry	247	Stendhal	The Red and Black	487	Rutt	Home Furnishing
443	Shriner & F.	Identification of Organic Compounds	247	Cervantes	Don Quixote	JOURNALISM		
451	Daniels	Outline of Physical Chemistry	283	Marckwardt	Intro. to the English Language	353	Mott	American Journalism
461	Shreve	Chemical Process Industries	291	Brooks, P. & W.	Approach to Literature		Barnhart	Weekly Newspaper Writing and Editing
555	Steiner	Intro. to Chemical Thermodynamics	311	Winans	Speech Making		Beckman	Technical Journalism
			333	Yutang	The Wisdom of China and India		MacDougall	Intrepretive Reporting
			337	Foerster & L.	A2 College Bible		Bastian & C.	Editing the Days News
			451	Jones	Medieval Literature in Translation		Bastian & C.	Around the Copy Desk
			451	Chaucer	Works Ed. by Robinson, Camb. Ed.			
			461	Bowell	The Renaissance			
			461	Clark	The Seventeenth Century			
			461	Milton	Paradise Lost, Ed. by Hughes			
			475	Woods	English Poetry and Prose of the Romantic Movement			

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If you are going to college you may be deferred--for awhile

For the first time in several years, the demands of the military may come second to university careers.

But, at present, students enrolled in the University of Nevada or other colleges at the time they receive their draft notices stand a good chance of being able to complete the academic year.

Freshman students who enter the university, and who register for the required basic reserve officers training corps program, may be granted a postponement until the end of the semester.

These students may then be granted automatic deferments by the military department if they have completed their work with at least average grades.

Students who have been granted postponements, however, must consider themselves subject to selective services demands, and are not free to enlist in any branch of the armed forces.

Students who have completed at least one year of work, receive at least 24 hours at the university, and who have maintained an academic standing placing them in the upper half of their classes during their last year at the university, are eligible for deferment.

These students must be able to show that they intended before August 1, 1950, to re-enter the university.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the university plays a large role in the deferment of college-age men, especially in their freshman and sophomore years.

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Smee, head of the University of Nevada military department, said this week that all men enrolled last year in the basic ROTC course, who had re-

ceived a grade of "C" or better and who had also done satisfactory work in the other department of the university, were granted automatic deferments.

Also deferred by the military department were junior and senior students who had registered and qualified for advanced ROTC training.

Colonel Smee emphasized students accepted for advanced ROTC training could feel sure of being able to graduate before being called into the service, but that after graduation they would be required to serve at least two years in the army.

Also eligible for deferment by the military department are veterans, or other students who have received credit for basic ROTC, who have not entered their junior year but who have requested advanced training when they do.

These students may be granted deferments until they achieve junior standing only after consultation with the professor of military science and tactics.

University of Nevada students who are members of organized reserve components are not so certain of deferment.

While not subject to draft call,

Pakistan student changes schools

A student from Pakistan will be among the university of Nevada students to register tomorrow for the fall semester. Talib Ul Haq, 23 year old chemistry major, is entering Nevada after a year at the University of California.

"My first reason for coming here is that the school is smaller and therefore can afford greater individual attention," Haq said, "whereas California university could only apply mass production methods."

Haq intends to return to Pakistan and teach after he has prepared himself in the field of drug chemistry. He is studying in the United States because of the American "know-how" in the applied sciences.

"Only social type education is offered in the European universities," Haq said.

"I want an explanation and I want the truth," snapped the wife irately. "Well, make up your mind," he said. "You can't have both."

these students are subject to recall to active duty, and many have already been taken.

Students in reserve units who receive orders may apply for deferment, but there is no definite indication that such deferment will be granted.

Most officials agree that, as the situation now stands, a student who has completed registration and begun work on his course can probably expect to finish the year before he is drafted or called into service.

Exchange student from Austria will study here

An Austrian exchange student, German Kortschak, will register at the University of Nevada today.

Kortschak, who hails from behind the "Oron Curtain" is one of the 138 English speaking Austrian students studying this year in American schools under the auspices of the United States forces in Austria.

In addition to USFA sponsorship, Kortschak's room and board is being paid by Wallace McPhail of Sparks.

Kortschak is interested in American teaching methods and plans to study economics, business, finance and mechanical engineering. His study program is designed to prepare him for an industrial sales career.

According to Kortschak, his picture of Reno is "A mixture of Paris, Monte Carlo and something else which you may not find anywhere else in the world."

LORIN BLACK

Lorin Black, SAE, who graduated and received his regular commission in the U. S. army in June, has been stationed at Ford Ord, California, with the fourth infantry division.

A decade ago Alexander Hull, Jr., started the college world when he entered the University of Washington at the ripe old age of 12. Hull was able to read before he was two, but he never attended grade school.

Nevada increases faculty by 16

Sixteen men have been added to the university's faculty and research staff for the fall semester, according to a list released by the president's office last week.

The new members are principally from midwestern and California universities. Thirteen will serve as regular faculty members; two are fellows in chemistry, and one is a research assistant.

The new faculty members are: Thomas Vernon Frazier, MA (UCLA), instructor in physics; Leigh T. Gibby, MA (U. of Chicago), instructor in English; Arno Francis Glimm, MSEE (Leigh University), instructor in electrical engineering; Felton Hickman, BA (Nevada) assistant professor of music; James A. Langford, MA (U. of Michigan), assistant professor of education; Henry R. Manahan, PhD (Northwestern U.), instructor in foreign languages; Anthony F. Marcelli, MBA (Stanford U.), instructor in economics, business administration and sociology; Francis Joseph McGuigan, PhD (USC), assistant professor of psychology; Gabriel J. Paolozzi, AM (USC), instructor in foreign languages; Harold Richardson, MA (U. of Minnesota), assistant professor of psychology; Norman Keith Roberts MS (Iowa State), assistant professor of agricultural economics. Vernon C. Sorenson, BA (U. of Utah), instructor in foreign languages; Howard William Swarthout, BSEE (U. of Colorado), instructor in electrical engineering.

Fellows in chemistry are Ted Robert Lusebrink and Carleton Stanley Smith, graduates of the University of Nevada.

Cancer research will be conducted at Nevada this year by a researcher sponsored by the Damon Runyon cancer fund. Corwin M. Mokler, research assistant, has been placed in the university biology department to conduct the research.

Campus groups show wares

At least 28 campus organizations are scheduled to participate in the activities parade tonight at the old gymnasium. The parade is an annual part of freshman orientation week.

This is the first year that the activities parade has been held in the old gym. The parade was also moved ahead one day from last year so it would not conflict with the orientation speeches which previously were held after the parade.

Members of the activities parade committee, headed by J. Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art, are: Orchesis, Joan Melner; Sagens, Dariel Rurham; Mechanical Engineers, Lester C. Brunnell; Phi Alpha Theta, Gerald Galletti; Fine Arts, Taffy Rule; Corps of Sponsors, Anna Picchi; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Joan McCabe; WR AA Natalie Curtis; AIEE, Wayne Ashley; Lambda Delta Sigma, Mona Perry; Chemistry Club, Reilly Jensen; Aggie Club, Louis Beaupre; Rifle Club, Lowell Miller; Pershing Rifles, James Lee; Saddle and Spurs, Margery McKnight; Crucible Club, Fred J. Fulton; Newman Club, Jerry Casey.

Sigma Delta Chi, Edward Scripps; Press Club, Pat DeWalt; Artemisia, Jim Morrison; YWCA, Pat Welty; Organized Independents, Lois Ruth Forsom; Rover Scouts, Dr. Irving Sandorf; Campus Players, Larry Means; Ski Club, Brent Aiken; Scabbard and Blade, Larry Means; Nu Eta Epsilon, Glen H. Clark; and Chi Delta Phi, Lura Ward.

Sheppard said that this list was probably not complete as some organizations did not have representatives at the first meeting of the committee last Spring. Some of the representatives have also been changed because of those listed having dropped out of school.

Official Book List Fall Semester, 1950

(Continued from Page 2)

Course No.	Author	Text
MATHEMATICS		
101	Rider	Intermediate Algebra for Colleges
110	Riders	College Algebra, Reg. Ed.
	Math A Peterson	Intermediate Algebra for College Students
	Math B Schrode	20th Century Workbook
	Bishop-Irwin	Instructional Texts in Pl. Geometry
102	Heineman	Plane Trig. with Tables
151	Randolph	Primer of College Mathematics
210	Williams	The Matrematical Theory of Finance
251	Kells	Calculus
261	Randolph & K.	Calculus, Analytic Geom.
325	Randolph & K.	Calculus, Analytic Geom.
341	Higdon & S.	Mechanics
351	Kells	Elem. Diff. Equations
391	Daus	College Geometry
501	Knopp	The Theory of Functions Problem Bk. in Theory of Functions

Course No.	Author	Text
METALLURGY		
351	Lewis	Elements of Mining
358	Bray	Ferrous Metallurgy
461	Newton	Metallurgy of Copper
471	Hamilton	Manual of Cyanidation
301	Bugsby	Fire Assaying
	Butts	Metallurgical Problems
	Staley	Mine Plant

Course No.	Author	Text
MUSIC		
302	Heacox	Beginning Harmony, Eye and Keyboard
402	Foot & Spalding	Modern Harmony

Course No.	Author	Text
PHILOSOPHY		
101	Bronstein et al	Problems of Philosophy
101	Randall & B.	Philosophy, An Introduction
102	Rader	Ethics and Society
107	Beardsley	Practical Logic
107	Hayakama	Language in Thought and Action
201	Northrop	Meeting of East and West
221	Urban	Fundamentals of Ethics
353	Worbeke	The Searching Mind of Greece
462	Burt	Type of Religious Philosophy

Course No.	Author	Text
PHYSICS		
101	Hector	Physics for Arts and Science
107	Baker	Astronomy
119	Whitman	Household Physics
151	Blackwood	General College Physics
203	Sears & Z.	College Physics, Part I
205	White	Experimental College Physics
357	Michels	Advanced Electrical Measurements
361	Sears	Prin. of Physics, Vol. III, Optics
368	Volasek	Theoretical and Experimental Optics
377	Millman & S.	Electronics
471	Hull	Modern Physics
473	Page & A.	Principles of Electricity

Course No.	Author	Text
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
163	N. S. W. A.	Rule Book, Tennis-Badminton
153	N. S. W. A.	Rule Book, Soccer
170	Richardson	Games for Elementary Grades
210	Eliason	First Aid in Emergencies
210		Red Cross First Aid Manual
290		Red Cross First Aid Manual
301	U. S. Naval Inst.	Gymnastics and Tumbling
320	Crisler & W.	Practical Football
325	Krieger	Football Officiating
253	Nat'l Coll. Ath. Assoc.	Official MCAA Football Guide
380	Davis & L.	Successful Teaching in Phys. Education
410	Turner	Personal and Community Health
451	Morrison & C.	Physical Diagnosis
452	McCurdy	Physiology of Exercise
	Rice	Living

Course No.	Author	Text
PSYCHOLOGY		
121	McKinney	Psychology of Personal Adjustment
121	Wrenn & L.	Studying Effectively
201	Ruch	Psychology and Life
201	Ruch & W.	Working with Psychology
221	Pressey & R.	Psychology and the New Education
233	Thorpe	Child Psychology and Development
361	Britt	Social Psychology of Modern Life
371	Barnes & Teeters	New Horizons in Criminology
382	Strong	Psychological Aspects of Business
405	Stegner	Psychology of Personality
441	Super	Appraising Vocational Fitness
441	Page	Abnormal Psychology
401	Underwood	Experimental Psychology

Course No.	Author	Text
SPEECH		
111-112	Tanquay & H.	Handbook of Speech
111-112	Bryant & W. Parrish	Fundamental of Public Speaking
	Dolman	Reading Aloud
		Art of Play Production

Course No.	Author	Text
SOCIOLOGY		
102	Landis	Social Policies in the Making
201	Young	Sociology
357	Hoebel	Man in the Primitive World
371	Ballard	Social Institutions
379	Schermerhorse	These Our People
383	Landis	Population Problems
386	Shoup	Social Work

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The Hall of No Sagebrush

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Reno, Nevada.

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Business Manager	Lowell Miller
Associate Editor	Walt MacKenzie
Assistant Editor	Jim Hulse
Myron Leavitt	Sports Editor

WE ARE NOT, AND WE HAVE NEVER BEEN—

There is always a question later in the school year, whether or not the Sagebrush is really a student paper, or whether there's a faculty or administrative manipulator in the background.

IT IS INDEPENDENT OF FACULTY OR ADMINISTRATIVE RULING.

It has one controlling influence. The students. They can oust the editor and business manager for incompetence and they can question policy. This is done through the publications board which is made up of one faculty chairman and three senior students, all with the power to vote.

It is obvious then, who "controls" the Brush. However, very seldom does the publication board speak against policy. They have always left editorial policy to the editors.

Most of the news of the paper comes from the journalism laboratory. It would be quite possible, we suppose, for "slanting" to occur under the guise of instructing. This has never been the case, and even if it were, the news is still edited in the offices of the Brush.

Letters to the editor are welcome. There is no reason any letter should not be printed, in opposition or agreement with the Brush. However, it is still the discretion of the editors to print a letter or not as they see fit. If the letter is obviously nothing but "crank," it may very well end up in the waste basket. If it is libelous, this paper could be sued for printing it.

The paper would also be a dismal failure if everyone agreed with it. We've discovered a paper will be picked up faster if you think there's something in it that will make you grate your teeth. It isn't the policy, however, to purposely antagonize but it will be the policy not to butter up. If something happens, good or bad, we can only say as much. If we think something should be done about it, we'll say so. But this will be clearly marked as "editorial" and will in no way influence the reporting of the actual event.

Round one!

This may come as somewhat of a surprise, but this diploma you are working for doesn't pack much of a wallop on the "outside," any more. They're wise. It is now a fairly popular conception that a college diploma can be acquired by several different ruses. You can sit next to a brain. You can polish off the easier subjects. You can crib. Somebody has already observed that a college education is one of the few things we are willing to pay for and not get.

So, when you flash this sheepskin someday, watch your step. Next comes the third degree to find out if you really earned it.

The cribbing is something you will have to work out with your own conscience. We just want to let you in on something. It is quite possible, with careful planning, some foresight, and a little work, that you can actually get a college education.

In starting a college career, there is a tendency to pick subjects first, for ease; second, for convenience, and third, for the good you possibly may get out of it all someday.

Now that you are in college, you should have an inkling of your destination. They don't build jobs to fit your qualifications or your smattering of education picked at random. You are supposed to be built for a job. The "jack of all trades" went out with buttons and bows.

Now they want specialists. They want people who know the inside out, of one field. You aren't one of these when you are touching on the easiest and most convenient of courses to follow in filling up your requirements.

You should be picking your way with the delicacy of a G. I. among land mines, finding exactly the right course to follow.

But, besides being a specialist, you also have another obligation. You are of absolutely no use to anybody but yourself, if you do not work at understanding the tensions, conflicts and dangers that are present. You can contribute absolutely nothing if you do not attempt to think intelligently about the world, its problems, and its future.

It is not enough just to learn "something." You are here to do yourself some good. This can only be done by looking ahead, broadmindedness, and a careful plan to wring every possible iota of learning from the school.

With the high price of education today, who knows, you may get a bargain.

Memorial lecture slated for Nevada

In memory of a newspaperman slain under dramatic circumstances, the University of Nevada journalism department is scheduled to receive the Don R. Mellett Memorial lecture for the college year 1957-58.

This has been announced by the

New York University department of journalism.

The lecture, which has been assigned other schools for all intervening years, was established in memory of the editor of a Canton, Ohio, newspaper, who crusaded against gangsterism.

Things to know if grad manager holds your funds

University of Nevada organizations whose funds are handled through the office of the graduate manager have been advised of the procedures that must be followed for proper use of their accounts.

No goods or services may be purchased by any organization who has not first secured a purchase order from the graduate manager. These orders will be issued only to members of the organizations who have been designated to receive them. Information as to the name of the firm, the article needed, and the person or place of delivery must be included in the application for a purchase order.

Money received by the organization from any source should be deposited immediately. Deposits from one cent up are accepted, and a receipt is given for all deposits.

Payments of bills, advances, trip expenses, dance bands, and similar services are paid by check from the graduate manager's office. As this procedure requires from four to ten days, advance notice should be given. The office cannot handle payment on a moment's notice.

Bills paid by cash without a purchase order from the graduate manager are not honored.

Steps taken to give Nevada's pre-meds equal chance at medical schools

Another step toward assuring Nevada young people a chance at a medical education was taken recently at a meeting in San Francisco of educators from the far western states.

The delegates voted to ask the western conference of governors, scheduled to meet in November, to authorize a regional commission to administer a program through which the residents of states without facilities for medical education would be eligible to study in universities in other states.

Attending the meeting from Nevada were former Acting President Gilbert E. Parker of the University of Nevada and Miss Mildred Bray, state superintendent of public instruction. They were appointed by Governor Vail Pittman.

The projected commission would serve as a clearing house through which students of one state would be admitted for education in medicine in other states on a quota basis.

Nevada has no professional education

in any of these fields, although the University of Nevada has what is regarded as an excellent pre-medical course.

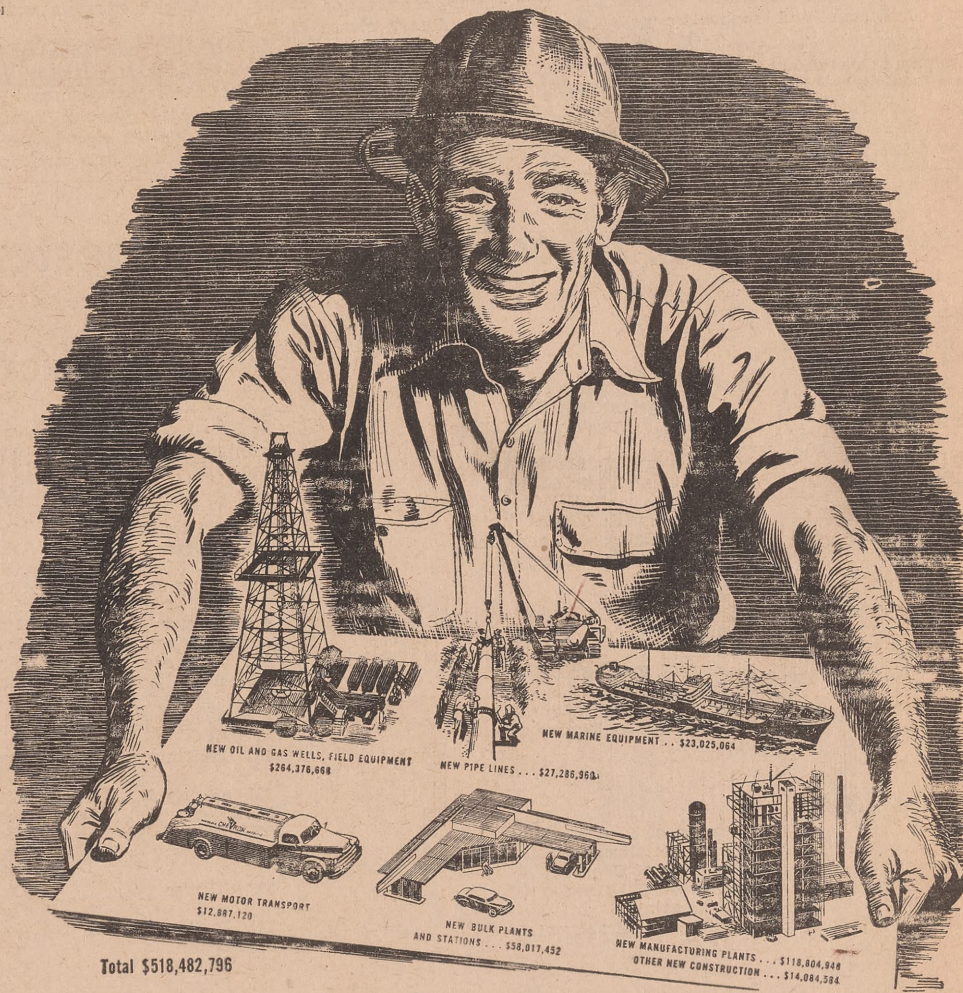
Nevada's young men and women sometimes find it impossible to get into schools in other states offering training in the four fields.

Under the proposal, students would be eligible to undertake medical education in universities in other far western states.

Part of the cost of educating the students from Nevada would be shared by this state. Just what that would amount to has not yet been determined.

Each state, it is felt, assumes the obligation of giving higher education to its young people. When it does not or cannot give instruction in certain fields in its own university, it needs to make arrangements for the training elsewhere. This is what the projected program is intended to accomplish.

The only people to get even with are those who have helped you.



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This picture shows what Standard of California has spent, since the war, on facilities needed to bring you more and better petroleum products... and to compete with other oil companies in this extremely competitive business.

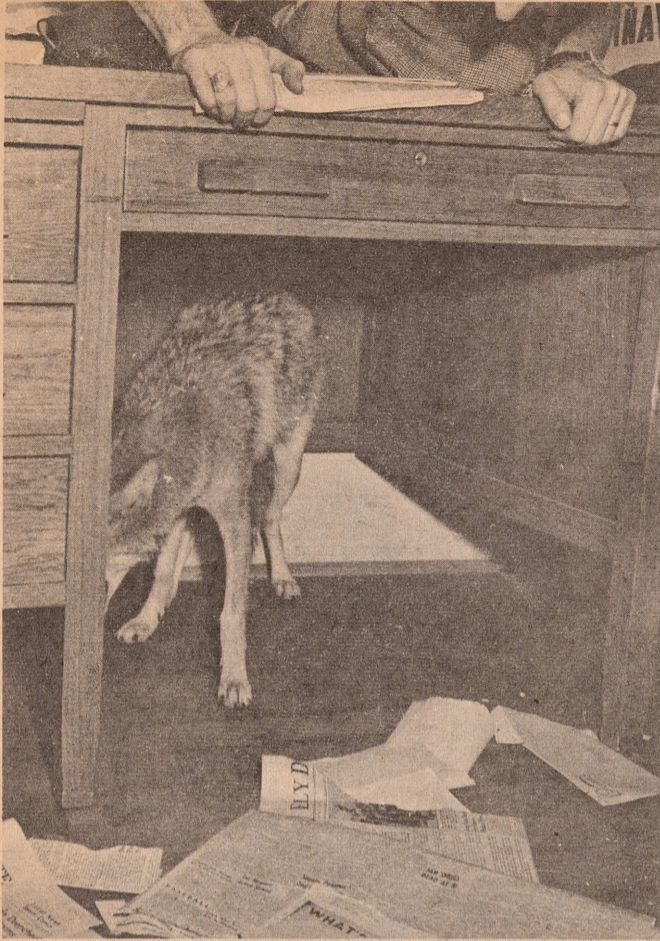
But... what else has this money accomplished?

It has helped every community in the West... created jobs in many industries and made those of our own people better. The money has spread to other businesses, large and small, and to every profession. Homes have been built, automobiles purchased, educations planned and started for many of the West's young people.

We point this out to show how big companies make money work for everyone. And, certainly, the public must share the credit... for the public alone can make a company big. Over the years, you have found Standard

products good and have bought more and more of them. You've made us grow. A large share of our profits each year is turned back into the tools which mean still better products and more efficient service for you. And, perhaps even more important today, the tools which give much added strength to our nation.





"Willie the Wolf" Nevada's new mascot, takes over the Sagebrush office, (above), but is subdued when student prexy, Ted Klimaszewski, offers him an ASUN card (below). The SAE house, where Willie boards, turned him loose twice during the summer, but Willie keeps coming back.



Be enthusiastic, sell yourself, researcher says

It's unfortunate but true that too many young Americans have gotten into the habit of relying upon the government to get them a job.

That conviction is expressed by one of the country's up-and-coming young business executives, Eugene Gilbert, founder and president of the Gilbert Youth Research Organization.

Research, he relates, shows that "60 per cent of the boys in high school and college want the government to guarantee that they get a job."

In a signed article entitled "If I Were Looking for a Job" this successful 24 year old, Chicago born executive draws upon his own experiences to give some helpful advice to young men and women. The "pie in the sky" philosophy

that produced easy pickings during the war, and immediate postwar, years no longer prevails (says Gilbert whose article adds:

"If I were looking for a job today, I'd start out with the enthusiasm I could muster to find my opportunity and sell myself. I'd start out by knowing the product or abilities I have to sell. You aren't likely to get hired if you have no idea what you want to do or can do.

"By being enthusiastic you unconsciously let your prospective employer know about yourself. Sometimes that's all that is needed to get the job."

It should be kept in mind, he says, that very few people are ever antagonized by real enthusiasm.

To those confused about the type of work they want or their abilities, Gilbert's advice is take an aptitude test or examination that will help discover your potentialities.

Lightning once hit a Duke chapel spire twice within three days.

Ticket deadline

If you want a reserved seat at the Nevada-Texas A&M game Saturday, it is time to make your application, the graduate manager's office announced this week. No applications will be honored after 5:00 pm Thursday.

The game will be played at Hughes Municipal Stadium in Sacramento, and Nevada rooters will need reservations as well as their student body cards to be admitted to the reserved section.

Students who do not make reservations will receive free admittance to the game on their activity cards, the graduate manager announced, but they will not be allowed to sit in the reserved Nevada section. Nevada rooters will sit on the west side of the stadium.

Applications are to be submitted to the graduate manager's office in the ASUN building.

New SAE house plans completed

Plans are complete for a new SAE fraternity house to be built on the site of the present house at 835 Evans. Bids will be sought next month for the structure.

The house is planned to accommodate 36 men and will be capable of feeding about 60. Men living in the house will have both living and study quarters. They will be housed in a two story section of the house, and kitchen and living facilities along with the house mother's apartment will be in a one story wing.

The basement will be utilized as a meeting room.

The house is to be constructed of brick veneer and will be placed in a U-shape with the base facing on Evans Ave. Plans were drawn up by Reno architects Ed Parsons and Russell Mills.



New President of the University of Nevada, Malcolm Love, takes a few minutes off from his big work schedule to have his picture taken with Mrs. Love, and daughter Joan. The president's wife thought the picture should include a dog with his chin resting on her knee . . . "more impressive."

Report from Nevada's 'Oxford man'

The University of Nevada's first Rhodes scholar since 1937, Barney Childs, has reported on his first year at Oxford University.

In a letter to Dr. Fred M. Anderson, secretary of the committee of selection for Nevada, Barney said that, ". . . the Oxford education is still, in most fields, the best that a man can get."

He is going to take his examinations for a degree in English next June.

Childs also urges other University of Nevada students to try for the Rhodes scholarship.

"I had always thought that only supermen got these scholarships, but I found that my fellow applicants were just ordinary people from the campuses of the west."

"The Rhodes scholarship is the 'best deal' going in education, and I should feel sorry if other Nevada students didn't have a crack at it."

Oxford, according to Childs' information, is made up of 27 colleges, each functioning as a separate unit.

As a student becomes a member of a college, he then lives, eats, and has his academic work with the Fellows and Dons of that college.

Each student attending Oxford has his own suite of rooms, a bedroom and sitting room.

These rooms are the center of Oxford social life, and they are in use day and night for informal "bull sessions."

Rhodes Requirements

A candidate for a Rhodes scholarship must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1951, and must have completed his sophomore year by the time of his application.

Candidates are selected on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship, exhibitions of moral force of character, leadership ability, and physical vigor.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned each year to the United States, and the states are grouped into eight districts of six states each for the purpose of selection.

The five other states in Nevada's district are California, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

From the Jackson, Miss., Daily News: "Mayor Thompson commended the city tax collector and all city employees who worked untiringly to complete in 160 days what under normal conditions would have taken 90 days."



Assuring Nevada of another set of twins for the next four years, Jane and Barbara Rohlfiing will register with the freshmen tomorrow. They're shown in the midst of just a few of the things they must fill out, fill in, check off, check on, read, swear to, and pay for before its all over with this week.

Atomic research scholarship given

A \$1,500 research assistantship in the institute for atomic research has been granted Albert E. Richardson, 1950 University of Nevada graduate, who will begin studies at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, this semester.

Richardson will study for a doctor's degree in chemistry.

While attending the University of Nevada, Richardson was a member

of Theta Chi fraternity. He was selected for inclusion in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Before beginning work at Iowa State, he attended the national convention of Theta Chi in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as an alumni delegate from Nevada.



Nevada grad, Tosca Masini, Miss Nevada of 1951, gave away silver dollars at the Miss America Pageant. Pictured above, she's dropping a few in the palm of Miss New York State. Tosca won a \$1,000 scholarship when she placed seventh in the pageant's point system. She's received 33,127 inches of newspaper publicity, plus this which makes—let's see—about 33,150.



The Fulstone twins, Eleanor and Jeanne, pose on top all their luggage, just after returning from a European tour. They were the winners of the Toni Twin contest—or has something been said about that before?

Singers all set

The University Singers already have most of their year's activities planned at the University of Nevada. Following the election of officers this fall the singers plan an act in the Wolves Frolic, their annual part in the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" and the production of some major work, possibly an opera. The singers are always interested

in new members and tryouts will begin very soon.

Freshmen at the University of Holland are required to have their heads shaved to a high polish, and to make their life on campus more complicated, they are not permitted to use the doors in entering school buildings during their entire first year.

Nevada cadets receive training

Twenty-one University of Nevada men were trained in Reserve Officer's Training camps last summer as a supplement to ROTC training received here.

These men will serve as student officers of the university's ROTC unit next spring. The summer camps, held each year for prospective officers being trained by universities, was of six week's duration. Cadets received practical training in weapons and maneuvering.

Student Body President Ted Klimaszewski, attending the camp at Fort Meade, Md., was rated second in the entire camp in proficiency. He was commended highly by the staff of the camp.

Most of the Nevada cadets attended the camp at Fort Lewis, Washington, training base for the fifth and sixth army areas.

James Davis and Adolph Larson, Nevada cadets, received commissions at the conclusion of their training at Ft. Lewis. Other men who attended the Washington camp and who will receive commissions upon graduation from Nevada next June were Warren Sandow, Wilber Jager, Valdemar Larson, Marion Itza, Ted Lokke, Sam Savini, Guy Cardinali, Paul Stimac, James Morrison, Howard Browne, James Harker, Lawrence Means, Ronald Lange, William Deal, John E. Shelvin.

Owen Bunker and Riley Jensen, chemistry majors, received a special training in chemical warfare at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. Donald Wood, mathematic major, received training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in the signal corp.

From the Amarillo, Texas, Globe. "Miss Opal McNary won first prize for the most original costume at the Hi-Jinx masquerade. Needless to say Miss McNary was quite pickled."—Quoted in Capper's Weekly.

Library hours

For the fall semester and a new library handbook were announced this week.

Monday through Thursday of each week, the library will be open from 7:45 am to 9:30 pm; Friday, 7:45 am to 5:00 pm; Saturday, 8:00 am to 12 noon; Sunday, 2:00 pm to 6:00

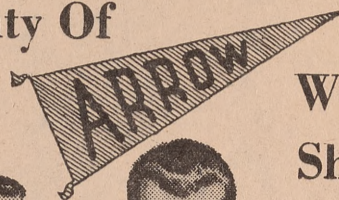
pm. These hours will begin Thursday.

The browsing room, provided last year, will again offer students special editions of some familiar works. This room will be open from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

A library handbook will be available soon after the opening of the semester, it was announced.

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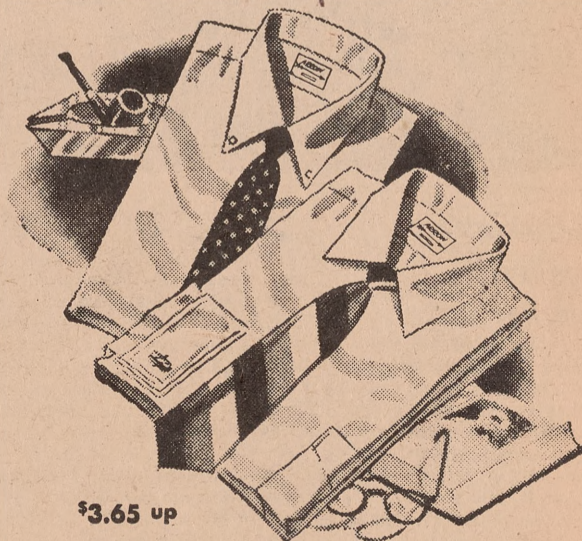
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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Science feature

Geology student finds shark tooth two hundred million years old

A once-in-a-lifetime find was made by James B. Scott, University of Nevada geology student, this summer.

A member of a summer geology field trip to the Contact mining region near Elko, Scott found a fossilized tooth from a shark-like animal known as a Helicoprian.

Only 16 or 17 similar fossils have been found on earth. The first was discovered by a Russian geologist in 1899.

This is the second Helicoprian found in Nevada. The first was found in the Rochester district near Lovelock.

The Helicoprian is dated around

the middle third of the Permian period, which is the late part of the Paleozoic era, or two hundred million years ago.

Scott's find dates the area around Elko more exactly. It had previously been thought that the area was Paleozoic, with the chance that it might be late Paleozoic, or Permian. Adding to the proof of the age of the area was the fact that fusulinids were found near the Helicoprian.

These micro fossils are known to be of the Permian period, or around 200 millions years old.

Scott found the fossil on the surface of the ground, and recognized it immediately as a Helicoprian. As

it was only a six inch portion of the fossil, he was advised by a fellow member of the tour, William Rankin, to break it up. Rankin felt that the rest of the tour would be spent in looking for the remaining portions of the fossil.

Professor E. Richard Larson, who accompanied the tour. Will co-author a report of the discovery with Larson. The report will be published in the Journal of Paleontology.

The fossil is now on loan to the Mackay School of Mines, where it is exhibited with two other Helicoprians, the one found in the Rochester district, and one discovered in California.

Blondie Ely, former Carnegie Tech boxer, was groggy from the punches of Temple's Joe Bunsu, and in a last desperate effort unleashed a terrific swing that knocked Referee Morris unconscious for three minutes!

Only one straight 'A' student last semester; 79 on honor roll

Georgia Ward, junior arts and science student from Las Vegas, was the only student in the University of Nevada to receive a straight "A" average during the spring semester of 1950, according to the semester honor roll released by the registrar last week.

Seventy-nine students were listed on the roll, which included all students who had registered for at least 15 hours and received a 3.35 average or better.

John Atkins and Valdemar Larson, engineering students were the only students on the list who had registered for 20 or more hours.

Those listed and their records were:

Name	Avg.	Hrs.
1. Ward, Georgia L.	4.00	16
2. Cliff, Alice Joyce	3.94	16
3. Hendrickson, Barbara ..	3.94	16
4. Lusebrink, Ted R.	3.94	15½
5. Wait, Eugene J.	3.93	15
6. Schumacher, Robert ..	3.88	16
7. Grafton, Virginia C. ...	3.83	18
8. Carruth, Norma J.	3.81	16
9. Leavitt, Ralph R.	3.81	16
10. Swanson, Harry B.	3.81	16
11. Young, Chris Melvin....	3.81	16
12. Nolan, Chris	3.80	17½
13. Laurie, Shirley Anne. ...	3.79	16½
14. Rector, Juanita J.	3.79	16½
15. Cochran, David L.	3.79	18
16. Richardson, Albert E. ...	3.77	17½
17. Maclean, George	3.77	15½
18. Hug, Proctor R., Jr.	3.76	16½
19. Blackham, Thomas J. ...	3.74	19
20. Anderson DeLoy	3.73	15
21. Cribbens, Joseph P. ...	3.72	18
22. Hyde, Garold A.	3.72	18
23. Eliades, James	3.71	17½
24. Wilson, Hugh D.	3.71	17
25. Satcher, Dorothy E.	3.69	16
26. Vandenberg, Richard. ...	3.69	16
27. Schafer, Gerard H. ...	3.66	17½
28. Aldredge, Elaine	3.65	17
29. McKissick, Howard	3.65	17
30. Huck, Charles E.	3.63	19
31. LaBounty, Janice Bea ...	3.62	16
32. Schreiner, Barbara	3.62	16
33. Whitehouse, Wm. E.	3.62	16
34. Adams, Gary J.	3.61	18
35. Cardinali, Guy F.	3.61	18
36. Krause, Otto H.	3.61	18
37. Nichols, Claude	3.61	16½
38. Hulse, James W.	3.60	18½
39. Ott, Emil J.	3.60	15
40. Atkins, John T.	3.59	22
41. Moore, Bebe Ann	3.59	17
42. Cooper, Jasper	3.56	18
43. Julian, Joseph, Jr.	3.53	17
44. Fisk, Elwin Lee	3.53	15
45. Halfacre, Dorothy F. ...	3.53	15
46. Horner, Norma Lynn. ...	3.53	15
47. Jensen, M. Arlene	3.53	15
48. Ward, Lura J.	3.53	15
49. Kito, Emi	3.52	16½
50. Bruce, David H.	3.51	17½
51. Carpenter, Phyllis L. ...	3.50	16
52. Robinson, Lewis H.	3.48	15½
53. Clark, Glen H.	3.47	17
54. Miller, Marnie E.	3.47	17
55. Mooney, Grove C.	3.47	17
56. Sirkegian, Jacqueline. ...	3.47	17
57. Ennor, Thela Ruth....	3.47	15
58. Kershner, Shirley V.	3.47	15
59. Marvel, John V.	3.47	15
60. Stanley, Theodore G. ...	3.47	15
61. Smart, Doris Andrea ..	3.44	16
62. Winer, Suzanne	3.43	17½
63. Craven, William P.	3.42	19
64. Parker, Barbara J.	3.41	17
65. Franks, George W.	3.40	15
66. Facha, Joseph V.	3.39	18
67. Thorp, Burney V.	3.39	18
68. Cann, George R.	3.39	16½
69. Etcheto, James	3.39	16½
70. Beauchamp, Edwin ..	3.39	15½
71. Cutler, Everett	3.38	16
72. Ianni, Anna M.	3.38	16
73. Puryear, James E.	3.38	16
74. Whitehair, Marilyn ...	3.38	16
75. Bissett, John Roger....	3.36	15½
76. Larson, Valdemar	3.35	20
77. Brown, Velda C.	3.35	17
78. Davis, James C.	3.35	17
79. Fee, Patricia A.	3.35	17

Student still in regent's race

Surprise election story of the year in Nevada was the contest in the University of Nevada board of regent's race where a Nevada student and Nevada's football coach Joe Sheeketski both filed for the post. Normally the race for regent is fairly quiet and holds none of the color of other political races.

Coach Sheeketski dropped out of the race before the primary, putting the election back into the general voting in November.

The student candidate is Walt MacKenzie, associate editor of the Sagebrush. He spent the summer as associate editor of the Lake Tahoe News. MacKenzie filed on the last possible day as did Sheeketski.

Sheeketski's purpose in filing was to draw attention to the football situation at the university and he dropped out when he felt that his purpose had been accomplished.

MacKenzie has stated that his purpose in running is to urge the improvement of certain conditions on campus, such as student-regent relations, appointment of a dean in the college of agriculture and expenditure of funds for necessary academic improvements.

Other candidates running for the office are Dr. Louis Lombardi, Reno physician; Roy Hardy, noted mining engineer; Newton Crumley, Elko rancher and hotel man; incumbent Albert Hilliard, Reno attorney, and incumbent John Cahlan, Las Vegas, newspaperman.

First assembly scheduled Friday

The new president of the University of Nevada, Malcolm A. Love, will be introduced to the university students at an assembly in the stadium on Friday.

All classes will be shortened Friday morning to make time for the assembly which will be held after the last morning class.

Ted Klimaszewski, Nevada student body president, urged all students to attend.

In addition to President Love, the class officers for 1950 will be introduced.

One of the features of the assembly will be a sendoff for the Nevada Varsity team which meets Texas A&M at Sacramento the following night.

Entertainment will be provided.

Journalism graduates land top positions with Nevada papers

Several University of Nevada journalism graduates have accepted new positions on Nevada newspapers.

Lloyd Leonard has become the editor of the Ely Record. He was formerly with the Reno Evening Gazette, the Vallejo-Times Herald, and a Santa Cruz daily.

Walter Wilcox, another Nevada product, resigned as manager of the Ely Record to take graduate work in journalism at the State University of Iowa.

Karl Karrash, 1950 graduate, has taken over the editorship of the Nevada State Labor News.

The new editor of the Register, weekly Reno Catholic newspaper, is the Reverend Maurice Welsh, who was also a journalism student at Nevada.

Blue Key gets together

The annual "get-together" dance, sponsored each fall by Blue Key, campus honorary service organization, will be held Friday night. The organization set the date at its first meeting Saturday.

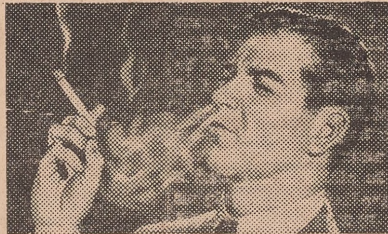
Traditionally the first all-school social function of the year, the dance is held to allow students to get better acquainted and to renew old contacts, Blue Key members said.

The function will be held in the old gymnasium and will begin at 8:30 p. m.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Nevada holds 11 records in NCAA guide

Four more than closest rival; 50 colleges, 98 records listed

It is very seldom that football teams from schools the size of Nevada gain much prestige or recognition on a national scale. But since Nevada began its campaign for big time football in 1946 it has made quite a name for itself, when it comes to all-time football record.

In the 1950 NCAA football guide recently released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, was a section of two pages listing the major college records. Of 98 records listed, which date back through two decades, Nevada holds more individual and team records than any other major football team in the country, with 11. Penn State is next best with seven, while Army, Texas Mines, and Mississippi each have six. The rest are widely scattered with 45 other major colleges holding one or more apiece.

The Pack team of 1948 holds the majority of these records due mainly to the passing of Stan Heath and the running of Tommy Kalmanir.

Under the team records (averages for season) Nevada holds the following:

Most yards per game, rushing and passing, Nevada, 1948, 487.

Most rushing and passing plays, Nevada, 1949, 784.

Most passing yards per game, Nevada, 1948, 244.

Most yards per pass completion, Nevada, 1946, 23.1.

Most passes completed per game, Nevada, 1948, 15.6.

Most touchdowns passed, Nevada 1948, 27.

Among the individual nation records:

Most yards per game by rushing and passing, Heath, Nevada, 1948, 221.3.

Most touchdown passes, Heath, Nevada, 1948, 22.

Most yards gained by passing, Heath, Nevada, 1948, 2005.

Most yards per attempt (116 attempts), Mackrides, Nevada, 1946, 10.9.

Most yards per completion, Mackrides, Nevada, 1946, 22.4.

Kalmanir's record of receiving nine touchdowns passes was erased last season by William and Mary's great end, Ragazzo, who received 15. Also listed in the record books was John Subda's kickoff return performance of last season, 18 returns for 444 yards and an average of 24.7, which was the best in this division for the entire country.

Nevada-Utah State game opens broadcast season

The Nevada-Utah State game of last Saturday was the first to be broadcast by Tide Water Associated Oil Company this season.

The western facilities of the National Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Broadcasting System have been selected to release the broadcasts of 90 major western football games this fall.

The regular football broadcast schedule will conclude Sunday, December 3, with the broadcasts of the USF-Loyola game in Los Angeles, and the St. Mary's-Villanova game scheduled for Kezar Stadium. On Saturday, December 2, plans have been made to release the traditional Southern California-Notre Dame game over a full network of western radio stations. Among the inter-sectional games to be aired by Associated Oil Co. are Washington vs. Minnesota, California vs. Pennsylvania, Army vs. Stanford, UCLA vs. Illinois, USC vs. Iowa, and St. Mary's vs. Georgia.

UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

New York—Twenty-five of the 36 coaches who make up the United Press football rating board today picked Notre Dame to be the nation's No. 1 football team in 1950.

Seven of the others believe it will be Army. One chose Texas and another Tennessee. One coach preferred not "to go out on a limb" with a pre-season forecast.

Among 50,700,000 adults in the United States, there are almost one and two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college graduates.

Collett still out of lineup

An unexpected and harmful loss to Joe Sheeketski's gridiron squad this season is veteran end



BOB COLLETT

and all-around university athlete, Bob Collett.

Collett, who had been counted on as an important offensive weapon this year, due to his speed and experience, was seriously injured in an automobile accident during the summer vacation. He is currently living in Utah convalescing and will reenter the university for the spring semester.

Collett, a graduate of Hawthorne high school, entered Nevada upon his graduation and preceded to win varsity monograms in football and track.

In the intra-squad game this spring Collett scored three touchdowns, and had been expected to shoulder much of the scoring for the Wolf Pack this year.

Annie Nathan Meyer founded Barnard College, New York City, although she had never graduated from any school.

Gordon Surber new grid captain

Captaining the Wolfpack in their opening game last Saturday and throughout the 1950 gridiron



GORDON SURBER

will be veteran guard Gordon Surber from Elgin, Illinois.

Surber, who because of his fiery spirit was elevated to the post of captain in his junior year, saw much service as a sophomore last year, and on the undefeated freshman squad two years ago.

Besides lettering in his specialty, football, the five-foot ten-inch 215 pound Surber also won a circle "N" for his service as a heavyweight on the boxing team. He is 26 years old, married, and has a daughter.

Football band assured with new director hired

A band for the football season appears almost certain with the hiring of a new band director, Felton Hickman.

According to the music department, Mr. Hickman is all ready at work on plans for the fall band, and is busily putting equipment in order.

Hickman is a graduate of the University of Nevada and has had many years experience teaching music throughout the state. For the past three years he has been director of music at Reno high school. He has also directed the Reno recreational summer band and is assistant director of the Reno municipal band.

Hickman has been one of the promoters of the state regional music festival for high school students and was chairman of the Reno festival in 1949.

SAGEBRUSH Sports

Wolf Pack drops initial encounter with tough Utah State eleven; 7-6

Failure to turn long drives into all-important points, caused the Nevada Wolf Pack to drop a hard fought initial tussel with the Utah State Aggies in Logan, Utah, Saturday night by a close 7-6 score.

Sluggish playing at times by the locals, showed they had a long way to go if they hope to chalk up many victories in the long campaign ahead.

Nevada's score came at the outset of the final quarter, after the Wolfpack had been knocking at the Aggie goal line several times during the first half. The drive started when Myron Leavitt intercepted an Aggie aerial and ran to the Nevada 40 yard line. Lee Schroder dashed for two yards to the 38, and Pat Brady sent a pass to Wally Graf on the 20, who ran the ball down to the six yard marker. Schroder poked a yard on first down, and Brady's pass went incomplete in the end zone. Schroder then plunged over for the score, after Howard Barber had brought the pigskin up to the 2. Howard Hartsfield sent his conversion attempt wide, but an Aggie off-side gave him another try which also missed the cross-bars, making the score 7-6.

The encounter started off with the Nevadans looking as if they were going to turn the game into a rout. On the second play of the game, Joe Lash threw a crashing tackle into the Aggie fullback causing him to fumble on his own 29. But four plays could net the Pack only nine yards. Then after a couple of exchanges, the Wolves started to move again. Nevada picked up two first downs, one by Schroder and the other on a pass from Brady to Graf. Leavitt then went from the Utah 45 on an end sweep to the 29, where Brady passed to Hartsfield for another first down on the

19. A penalty set the Wolf Pack back to the 35 yard stripe, but Brady put the Pack back in scoring territory with a long heave to Schroder on the five. But four slashes into the line, two apiece by Schroder and Leavitt, brought the ball only to the one foot line. The Aggies then scored on a 99 yard drive, featured by an 87 yard screen pass to Tod Carlini, Aggie fullback from Ely, Nevada. Nevada threatened several other times during the half, to no avail.

After the locals scored in the fourth period, they continued to threaten on passes by Brady. But a desperation pass by Brady with seconds to play was intercepted as the gun sounded.

Outstanding performances were turned in during the game by backs, Leavitt, Schroder, and Barber, together with Brady who got off some fine kicks and passes. In the line Ray Suchy, "Punjab" Hairston, Bob Martin, "Crusher" Caruso, and Wally Graf stood-out, with defensive ends, Lash and Wally Bernard looking good also in their first game for Nevada.

UTAH STATE-NEVADA STATISTICS

	Utah	Nevada
First downs	8	17
Yards gained rushing	244	204
Yards gained passing	83	184
Total yards gained	288	339
Yards lost penalties	5	70
Passes attempted	13	33
Passes completed	3	11
Passes intercepted	3	2
Punts	7	7
Average yards punts	39	41

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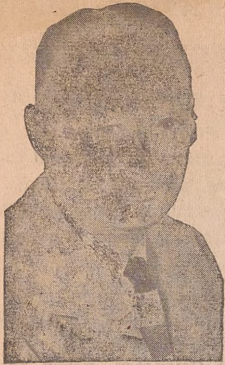
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GEORGE SOUTHWORTH



MAX DODGE

Alumni, boosters plan merger

Alumni and Downtown Boosters are getting together tonight in an attempt to provide better support of the University of Nevada football program. The two groups have joined forces in raising money throughout the state.

Announcement of the merger of forces was made by Max Dodge, alumni secretary, and George Southworth, president of the Downtown boosters.

The co-operation of the two groups will enable football supporters to canvas the state for

funds for the program. In the past, the Boosters, with limited time and contacts, were unable to handle the necessary canvassing.

The kickoff dinner tonight will be the first joint move of the two organizations in supporting the team. A program for the two organizations will be outlined at the dinner meeting.

Army boxing teams were undefeated in more than 50 dual meets from 1920 to 1931.

Pack meets Texas A&M Saturday at Sacramento

Joe Sheeketski begins 4th year at U of Nevada

Joe Sheeketski, athletic director and head football coach, began his fourth year at Nevada last week when he sent his charges against Utah State at Logan.

Since his arrival in 1947, he has fielded two bowl teams, and has always come up with well coached squads. In 1947 his team played in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Arizona,



JOE SHEEKETSKI

and downed a determined North Texas team 13-6. In 1947 his team with Stan Heath and company, lost to a powerful Villanova squad, 26-6 in the Harbor Bowl at San Diego.

Sheeketski was born in Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania, on April 15, 1905. He is of Polish descent and has three brothers and one sister.

While in high school at Mt. Carmel, Joe played football, baseball and basketball. In his senior year he captained his high school basketball team. In his high school athletic career, he won ten letters, four of which were in football. Yet with all of these activities, he still managed to be an honor student.

In September, 1928, he entered Notre Dame and played under the immortal Knute Rockne for two and a half years. While at Notre Dame he played right half on the Fighting Irish squads of 1930-31-32 along with Marchie Swartz, Stanford football coach, and was a catcher on the baseball team.

Upon graduation from Notre Dame in 1933, he went to Holy Cross where he was backfield coach for the Crusaders for six years and head coach for three years.

When the war broke out Joe entered the FBI as a special agent in 1941. In June, 1945, he left the FBI and became a sales agent for an industrial firm, but he didn't stay away from football very long, for in September, 1945, he was back at Notre Dame as backfield coach.

For the 1946 season he served as line coach at Iowa University, and then came to Nevada in 1947.

Morga, Calif., Sept. 20—(UP)—Everybody in the San Francisco Bay area felt sorry for St. Mary's coach Joe Reutz today. The new Gael Mentor, an accredited anthropologist, studied his manpower and fretted about what it can do against College of Pacific Friday night.

Still licking the wounds from their 7-6 setback from the Utah State Aggies, the Wolf Pack will leave for Sacramento, Friday, where it will take on the powerful Texas A and M team from College Station, Texas.

The Aggies, cellar occupants in the Southwest Conference football race for two years, will field a much more powerful team this year. Thirty lettermen were on hand at the opening of fall practice sessions, along with a host of teen-aged sophomores, who are expected to crowd some of the numeral winners off the traveling squad. Some of the most promising of the sophomores are, tackles Jack Little and Alvin Langford, guards Marshall Rush and Dick Frey, ends Walter Hill and Jerry Crossman, and T-quarterbacks Ray Graves and Darrow Hooper.

Star of the team is Ramming Robert Smith, a six foot, 190 pounder from Houston, Texas. Smith plays fullback and is being groomed for all-conference honors this year.

The Texans will have a great kicker to match the Pack's Pat Brady, in the form of Yale Lary, who as a soph, averaged 40 yards on 71 punts without benefitting from a single quick kick. Darrow Hooper will handle the kickoff chores, while either Lippman, Hooper, or Robert Shaeffer will kick extra points. Shaeffer did the place kicking last year making good on seven in 11 tries.

The Cadets are praising the work of Russ Hudeck, fast 6 foot 5 inch, 228 pound tackle, who is also considered as all-conference material.

The Cadets are not expected to win all of their games this year, but they are saying around Aggie-land, "a 50-50 season (five wins and five losses) in '50", which wouldn't be too bad against such foes as, Oklahoma, TCU, Baylor, Arkansas, SMU, Rice, and Texas.

For Nevada, Head Coach Joe Sheeketski is expected to start the same eleven that began the game for Nevada against Utah State.

Press reception given by Nevada in Sacramento

Representatives of the University of Nevada, Texas A&M and Santa Clara held a press and radio gathering in Sacramento Saturday night in preparation for the coming football games. Editors and sports editors of twelve coast papers and four radio stations attended the press reception.

Gene Mastrioni, graduate manager, Dick Evans, assistant coach, and Max Dodge, alumni secretary, represented Nevada at the meeting. Press and radio representatives interviewed the Nevada men on the football season and team prospects.

Chambers of Commerce of Lodi and Sacramento were also represented.

Chamber of commerce give Nevada \$1,000 for athletic fund

Considering the university as a "tremendous asset" to Reno, the Chamber of Commerce bolstered the University of Nevada athletic fund by \$1000 last week.

Since athletics are a major activity on the campus, the chamber felt that the program deserved community support.

Though several board members had suggested that the money be taken from the promotion and advertising fund, it will come from the chamber's general fund. The \$1000 will be placed in the pool being used to defray room and board cost of athletes on scholarship.

This was the same amount as was contributed in 1949.

University of Nevada football roster

Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
Barham, Al	H	22	5.10	165	Reno, Nevada
Brady, Pat	Q	20	6.2	198	Seattle, Wash.
Barnard, Wally	E	22	6.2	190	Richmond, Calif.
Barber, Howard	H	20	5.11	155	Las Vegas
Brooks, Buddy	F	21	5.9	205	Anoka, Minn.
Caruso, Carmel	C	26	6.	235	Newton Site, Penn.
Drakulich, Stan	G	22	5.11	175	Reipetown, Uev.
Dunlop, Dennis	C	23	6.1	185	Redwood City, Calif.
Einstoss, Ron	T	20	6.2	230	Los Angeles
Fisher, Herman	F	21	6.	195	Las Vegas, Nev.
Graf, Wally	E	22	6.1	195	Elgin, Ill.
Garrett, Neil	Q	21	5.9	165	Los Angeles, Calif.
Gonda, John	T	23	5.11	210	Grindstone, Pa.
Gonzalves, Ray	Q	20	5.10	205	Hawaii, T. H.
Hartsfield, Howard	E	23	6.3	235	Chicago, Ill.
Hairston, Lawrence	T	24	6.2	245	Clairton, Pa.
Jones, Don	E	21	6.2	245	San Diego, Calif.
Kalmanir, Andy	H	21	5.7	150	Jerome, Pa.
Lash, Joe	E	20	6.2	195	San Bernardino
Leavitt, Myron	F	20	5.9	175	Las Vegas, Nev.
Martin, Bob	T	24	5.11	265	Tucson, Ariz.
Matteucci, Al	C	20	6.	190	Las Vegas, Nev.
Massey, Tom	H	21	5.9	170	Gary, Indiana
Morrettini, Don	C	20	5.11	190	San Francisco
Seacrist, Wayne	E	19	6.	175	Reno, Nev.
Schroder, Lee	H	19	5.9	175	Yerington, Nev.
Suchy, Ray	G	21	5.11	218	Elgin, Illinois
Surber, Gordon	G	26	5.10	215	Elgin, Illinois
Waltenspiel, George	T	21	6.2	210	Reno, Nevada
Westgaard, Dean	G	20	6.1	190	Milwaukee, Wis.
Wyness, Gerry	E	21	6.	165	Boulder City, Nev.

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 20—(UP)—the Rabid San Joaquin valley fans rubbed their hands with glee today as college of Pacific slowed down its football tempo. The Tigers, directed by Larry Siemerling, are huge favorites to whip St. Mary's Friday night.

Santa Clara, Calif., Sept. 20—(UP)—Bronco Coach Dick Gallagher had high praise for the spirit of his Santa Clara football players today, but was somewhat less enthusiastic about what they would do against the University of California Saturday.

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--upperclassmen going easy on freshmen? ...HA!

Although hazing is now considered a thing of the past, and old grads, who can remember "the good old days when—" voice the opinion that college students are "getting soft," new frosh will still have to mind their p's and q's when it comes to observing University of Nevada traditions.

The worst a male frosh can expect, if he lapses into forgetfulness where traditions are concerned, is a paddling at the hands of the upperclass committee, or, perhaps, an unexpected swim in Manzanita Lake. The feminine neophytes who commit similar offenses may find them-

selves in less painful, but more embarrassing circumstances. Actually, the only thing a new student needs, in order to keep out of the clutches of the upperclass committee, is a copy of the frosh handbook.

Available at the ASUN president's offices, the bible lists in detail all the pitfalls that a frosh might encounter and tells him how he may avoid them.

For instance—
The frosh class is responsible for painting the N on Peavine mountain twice a year. This is one job it can't avoid and pity the poor fresh-

man that tries.
All freshmen have to carry a copy of the frosh handbook at all times. It's your bible and you'll never appreciate it so much as the time you are caught without it.

All frosh women are required to wear silver and blue hair ribbon whenever they are on campus between dawn and sunset.

Violators of this tradition are often seen wearing oversize ribbons for a two week period.

Male students put away their corduroy trousers for their freshman and sophomore year. These along with the indefinable moleskins, just

aren't in fashion for the men until they are juniors.

The new men are also required to wear the frosh dink between dawn and sunset for their first semester. Not many get out of this one.

And, for their share of the campus social life, the frosh class must throw a dance early in the spring semester.

Other Nevada traditions apply to the entire school, and not solely to the freshman class, but freshmen are watched just a bit closer.

Three Nevada alum cover war in Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

conflict.
Bennyhoff was with the UP in several California cities before the second world war, then joined the air force as a bombardier and flew many missions over Germany.

Moler and Bennyhoff were among the half dozen UP correspondents chosen to cover the Bikini test of the atomic bomb a few years ago.

All three report that the life of correspondents in Korea is rugged. When on the front, they share the same conditions as the troops.

There is always something wrong with a man as there is with a motor when he knocks continually.

Student publicity committee plans big campaign

An all-out campaign for good will in the state will be waged this year by the University of Nevada publicity committee. Their plans include tours to high schools throughout the state, more issues of the "Newsletter," the university publicity magazine, and movies shown at high school assemblies.

Ted Covington, newly appointed chairman of the committee, stated that he believed that the committee will be one of the most active organizations on the campus. He also expressed his thanks to the fraternity houses for giving their contributions, and placing their faith in the committee.

"We started too late last semester to get going," Covington said, "but this year we will, with the help of the administration, reach high school graduates of every town in the state, and impress upon them the opportunities that are afforded at the University of Nevada."

This project will be carried out, Covington says, with more issues of the "Newsletter," an outline of the departments, introduction of department heads, and aims of the university.

CAMPUS BUILDINGS ARE IMPROVED DURING VACATION

Several campus building have a new look this week as a result of a large summer program of repair and maintenance by the department of building and grounds.

Residents of Lincoln Hall will especially notice the work that has been done, according to Carl Horn, head of the department. The interior of the dormitories has been completely repainted. Hartman Hall has also been given a face-lifting with a new paint job on the exterior.

One of the largest projects, yet to be completed, is the installation of two new steam boilers in the new gymnasium to provide heat for the

gymnasium and the Hatch building. The heating system will be automatic, and will allow the buildings to have heat without the necessity of operating the central heating plant.

A modern, effective air-conditioning system is also being installed in the gymnasium, Horn said.

Women's dormitories received washing and polishing jobs between the closing of the last summer session and the opening of the halls last week.

New roofs and painting have brightened up the married couples houses northeast of the campus,

Horn said, and floors in the Education, Agriculture and Journalism buildings have been finished and polished.

CHICAGO (ACP)—It took just 30 hours for a 17 year old, "brain" to wrap up four years of college this year at the University of Chicago. Joseph Edward Nelson passed a battery of 14 placement tests which shows he already has the equivalent of a college education. So Nelson by-passed undergraduate work at the university to do graduate study in mathematics.

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"



WILLIAM S. VROOMAN '51
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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