

Proctor Hug elected senator-at-large

By Mae Gregory

Only two offices were definitely filled as the result of yesterday's ASUN primary election. Proctor Hug was chosen senator at large and Bob Gallagher was elected to the office of sophomore class manager, by a two vote margin.

Returns show that Hug won by 59 votes over the two other candidates, Homer Haines and Roy Torvinen.

Sophomore class manager was the office most closely contested. Results: Gallagher, 66; Karren, 64; and Marks, 61.

Barbara Carruth and Beverly Poe

are the two women senatorial candidates who will be voted upon at the general election. Voting returns show: Carruth, 232, and Poe, 209. Pat Welty and Donna Batt were the two candidates eliminated yesterday.

Len Savage and Doug Douglass

were the two leading candidates for the office of junior class manager. Results of yesterday's voting gave Savage a ten vote lead over Douglass and Jim Eliades, Bill Jager, and Fred Lee were dropped from the list of candidates.

Bill Kottinger and Paul Vietti are

now the candidates for freshman class manager. Perry Herman, Bill Gardner, and John Meniucci were eliminated.

The general election will be held next Thursday at the new gymnasium.

The Wolf of Sagebrush

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



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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

Students injured in auto accident

A collision with a large truck sent two university students to the hospital Wednesday night. James Godbey and Robert Allen, Theta Chi seniors, were still in the hospital this morning after the accident which involved three vehicles on highway 40 west of Reno.

Allen's condition was still poor last night, and he was still unconscious, according to reports from the Theta Chi house. Although Godbey was able to get out of bed, he was retained in the hospital under observation.

The accident occurred Wednesday night after the men began a trip for Auburn, California. Near Truckee, California, the brakes of a large truck failed, and rolling down a hill it struck another truck. Allen's car was struck and seriously damaged by the second truck.

Hello week to end with dance Sat.

An all-school dance tomorrow night in the old gym will close the traditional "Hello on the Hill" week. The dance will begin at nine o'clock. The admission will be 50 cents.

Art Wigg, chairman of the committee for "Hello on the Hill," said that the students have shown a great deal of enthusiasm for this week's event. Approximately 250 hello cards have been sold. Hello cards are blue and white identification cards saying "My name is what is yours."

All COP students have been invited to the dance. Art Harris orchestra will play. Soft drinks will be sold by the Sagers.

This traditional week is only three years old. During the previous "Hello on the Hill" weeks, the tram and the sidewalks were painted with friendly greetings. Due to objections by the caretakers, it was not done this year, but traces of the painting can still be seen.

Miller sets stage for Wolves Frolic

Civic auditorium will be the site; show will last about two and a half hours

Fraternity and sorority skits for the University of Nevada's annual Homecoming presentation of the Wolves Frolic were discussed at a special meeting Monday night.

The show this year will be under the direction of Professor William C. Miller, who explained regulations governing the skits to house representatives attending the meeting. He called for special talent that could be used for specialty acts in the production, and said that ac-

cordianists, pianists, tap dancers, and singers were in demand for these bills.

The Frolic has long been a part of university Homecoming plans. In the past, fraternities and sororities were in competition for trophies presented to the organizations presenting the best skits. This year, however, the sororities will work together in the production, and will not compete with each other.

Miller said that the Frolic would be held in the Civic auditorium at

9:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, and will run about two and a half hours. It will follow a pajamboree and pregame pep rally, at which the Homecoming queen will be announced. Tickets will sell for \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.80, be made by calling the graduate and \$2.40.

Tickets will go on sale in the ASUN building Friday, October 20. They can be purchased from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each week day until October 27. Reservations can manager's office.

Cal re-checks firing of profs as state debates salary payments

Berkeley, Calif.—UP—The University of California academic senate has reopened the university loyalty oath program by voting to recheck the firing of five faculty members last June. The faculty feels they should be rehired unless evidence indicates they are communists.

In Sacramento, the state attorney's office has been asked to decide if the professors who refused to sign the loyalty oath, are affected by recent legislation that prohibits payment of salary to public officials who refuse to sign.

The new state oath is even more stringent than the statements objected to by the university's academic senate.

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Budgets reduced by control board in long session

The finance control board met in a long session to clear up its large number of fall budgets, Monday. Generally speaking, most of the budgets presented were cut down by the board.

Graduate manager Gene Mastroianni placed an estimated budget for the ASUN before the board so that they might picture the financial situation. The ASUN is very stable financially, even more so than last year.

The problem of Willie the Wolf was brought up and the opinion of the board was that the wolf should not be kept. The board feels that Willie may at some time prove to be dangerous, which could result in a suit against the ASUN. The suggestion will be placed before the senate. The board approved a new sweater for "Red" Espin, rally commissioner, Willie having destroyed the last one at a recent football game.

A play production budget presented by Professor W. Miller was cut to \$325 and approved at that figure.

The board discussed the possibility of new frosh handbooks for next year. It was disclosed at this time that the handbooks sold very well this fall and considerable more sales may be expected in the spring.

AWS Budget

An AWS budget was approved with the exception of \$50 designated as a scholarship. This amount must be earned by the women themselves in order to provide the scholarship.

The Homecoming committee was allowed a general expense budget of \$76, cut from \$109. A Homecoming dance allotment was approved at \$330, less \$60 if the State building is not obtainable. The dance committee had asked for \$370.

The ASUN historian was given approval of a budget of \$26 for the material necessary to record the activities of the school year. Shelves will be placed on the walls of the student body president's office to display scrapbooks of previous years. This will be done at a cost of \$15. Salaries for the student body president, his secretary and the ASUN janitor were approved by the board.

COP band, 82 strong, plays tomorrow

The College of the Pacific 82 piece band will enliven half-time activities Saturday, October 14, when the Nevada Wolf Pack meets the COP Tigers.

"There is great competitive spirit between bands," Nevada band director Felton Hickman stated, "and another performing band tends to pep up our own."

The University of Nevada band is composed of less than 40 pieces, with only eight of the members veterans of the university band. Drum Major David Connett will put the band through its paces after only six rehearsals.

In spite of these weaknesses director Hickman is highly complimentary of the band's performances to date and is enthusiastic about its future.

UP picks up story on geology find

United Press has given regional prominence to a story that appeared in the September 22 issue of the U. of N. Sagebrush.

The story covered the findings of James B. Scott during a recent summer geology field trip. Scott found a fossilized tooth from a shark-like animal, known as a Helicoprian, in the Contact mining district near Elko. The find may establish the age of Elko county as late Paleozoic or 200,000,000 years old.

Scott and Professor E. Richard Larson, head of the summer trip, are compiling a report on the find. This work will be sent to the Journal of Paleontology.

A-bomb no worry say Cal students

Los Angeles citizens may be traveling to Arizona to set up house-keeping out of reach of an atom bomb attack, but that CERTAINLY isn't the reason California students are attending the University of Nevada.

Investigation indicates that most of the California students now at Nevada are here for all sorts of reasons except the fear of an explosion. Typical comments were:

Carol Minkel of the San Francisco area stated: "I do not believe an atom bomb will be dropped in San Francisco in the near future and I think at this time there are more important things to worry about than the possibility of an atom bomb."

Shelia Murray, of Sherman Oaks in the vicinity of Los Angeles, stated her belief that "there is no danger of an atom bomb explosion."

From Los Angeles, Jack Rykken's impression concerning the enrollment of California students at Nevada to evade the atom bomb scare in California is "I did not come to Nevada from fear of an atom bomb."

Freshmen to paint 'N' next week

The Block N on Peavine mountain will get its semiannual coat of white lime from the hands of the new freshmen at the University of Nevada Saturday, October 21.

Paul Joe Stimac, president of Block N, announced that all freshmen will leave from the university dining hall Saturday morning at 11:00. He also suggested that the "painters" wear old clothes which will not be ruined by a little lime.

A truck will supply transportation to the N for most of the freshmen. Stimac requests that all freshmen who have cars bring them.

Materials for the painting will be on hand Saturday morning at the N by the time the freshmen arrive. Arrangements have been made to have refreshments at the site of the project.

All freshmen who do not perform their Saturday duty will be punished by the upperclass committee unless they have a valid excuse.

Nevada may join U. N. college council in May

The First Pacific Coast Collegiate Conference of the United Nations Affairs will be held sometime in April, 1951. The Stanford Institute of International Relations has consented to act as host for this conference. Their annual Model General Assembly for students in northern California will be held at that time.

The University of Nevada senate will discuss the merits of joining this group at their meeting Wednesday. Ted Kilmaszewski, ASUN president, will bring the question before the senate group.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations was organized five years ago in New York City. Its purpose is to stimulate interest by college students in the United Na-

tions and its functions. The Council has been organized in the western United States for the past three years. However, facilities, up to now, have prevented it bringing an active regional program of the United Nations to the Pacific coast.

By conducting a model General Assembly, Security Council meeting, Economic and Social Council and various commission meetings, it will provide the college students an opportunity to study the functions and purposes of the United Nations.

The students, themselves, will represent various member nations at these meetings. They will take an active part in the discussions, and will consider the questions currently before the United Nations and vote on them.

Both women's dorms to hold open house

Two more events were added to the Hello on the Hill week calendar this week when Artemisia and Manzanita Halls announced their plans for open houses in the respective halls after the Nevada-College of Pacific football game.

In her announcement, Manzanita president Mary Lou Brunton named

Mary Getto as chairman of the affair, which will start immediately after the game and end at 6:00 p.m.

Louanna Telje, Artemisia's president, announced similar plans and named Shirley Powell as program chairman. Dancing and refreshments have been planned for both parties.

Korean war felt in military staff; courses changed

The Korean war is making its mark on the University of Nevada, Lt. Colonel James E. Smee, head of the university's military department, said today.

In the first statement concerning the Korean war, Smee told how the past few months have caused changes in staff and curriculum.

Starting this semester, freshman students will be given classes in rifle marksmanship, which will replace the study of "Geographical Foundations of National Power."

Also, something new will be offered to senior men who are in the upper one-third of their class. These men will, under the new plan, be able to apply for commissions in the regular Army after completing only one year of study in the senior ROTC classes and upon completing a training session at summer camp.

With the arrival of Sergeant Richard Byrd, the military department will once again be at full strength after a shuffling which took three of last year's staff.

Sgt. Byrd will replace Sgt. Charles Metzner who has been commissioned lieutenant and is now the assistant personnel officer at Fort Lawton, Washington.

Captain George Basta, a former Nevanadan and an ATO, will replace Captain James Fickel, who is now on duty in Korea; and Lieutenant E. Brambilla is replacing Major McKinley, who has been appointed a dean at Anatolia College in Greece.

Near Record Strength

With these changes and a near record enrollment in military classes, the University of Nevada's ROTC now operates with a staff of nine and an enrollment of 371.

The only off-campus activities planned for the semester are the Homecoming and Admission Day parades. The university marching group will be defending its title as the best marching unit of last year's Admission Day parade. They won it at Carson City when they won over the university's female marching unit, the Corps of Sponsors, by a narrow margin.

Independents elect

The Organized Independents of the University of Nevada held elections last Monday.

Those elected were Darlene Stuki, president; Bob Marker, vice-president; Bebe Moore, secretary-treasurer and women's senate representative; and Bill Engel, men's senate representative.

Honors awarded at Coed Capers

Delta Delta Delta sorority walked away from the Coed Caper dinner Wednesday evening with both the scholarship cup and the achievement plaque awards for the spring semester of 1950.

The AWS scholarship for achievement and academic standing was awarded to Florence Yim of Carson City.

Marnie Miller, president of the Associated Women Students, introduced Mrs. Malcolm Love, wife of Nevada's president, to the group. Also introduced were Ruth Russell, athletic adviser for women students, and Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar.

U of N alumnus given promotion

W. Scott Hill, University of Nevada graduate has been named general manager of the Commercial Engineering division of General Electric apparatus works in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

He was previously vice-president in charge of engineering at Locke Insulator Company, Baltimore. Locke Company is a subsidiary of General Electric.

Announcement was also made of Hill's appointment as chairman of the professional division advisory committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

While attending the University of Nevada, he was an officer in the student branch of the organization, and since graduation has served the institute in many capacities.

Hill graduated in 1923 with a degree of bachelor of science in engineering. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, and was a member of many organizations.

Sorority visits new fraternity

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were the first women students to call on the campus' newest fraternity Delta Sigma Phi. The women paid a visit to the house on University Terrace Monday night, on the occasion of the fraternity's annual fall smoker.

The women, along with the members of the fraternity and other guests, were served cake, cider and apples.

Mr. Frank Lloyd, traveling secretary from the national headquarters in Denver, talked on fraternity life. A film was shown on the activities of the Delta Sigma Phi chapter at UCLA.

Five unaffiliated men from the campus were pledged by the fraternity.

Football special to Sacramento

Tickets on the "game train" to Sacramento on Sunday, October 22, will be purchased in all fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories, Willard Esplin, rally committee chairman, announced today.

There will also be a sales booth in front of Stewart Hall.

Round trip tickets to the Nevada-Santa Clara football game will sell for \$7.99.

If a minimum of 175 students buy tickets, the Southern Pacific special train will offer an observation car for lounging, an all-day lunch car, a baggage car with refrigeration units to sell soft drinks, and a baggage car stripped down to make room for dancing. The trip will take approximately five hours each way.

No price rise seen at dining hall

Despite the rising cost of food, the prices at the University of Nevada dining hall are the same now as they were last year, and no raise in prices will be made this semester, according to Mrs. Nellie Nelson, director.

Substituting Oleomargarine for butter, and replacing some full time help with part-time student labor, will help make it possible for the dining hall to maintain current prices.

Sixteen students are now working part time washing dishes, sweeping floors, cleaning tables, and washing windows.

Parents and guests of students may, while on campus, eat at the dining hall as guests. Guest rates are 60 cents for breakfast, 80 cents for lunch, and \$1.00 for dinner.

Dining hall hours are, breakfast Monday through Friday, 7:00-8:00; Saturday, 7:30-8:30; Sunday, 8:00-8:30. Lunch, Monday through Saturday from 11:30-12:30. Dinner is served Monday through Saturday from 5:00-5:45 and on Sunday from 1:00-1:45.

Cap and Scroll society names new members

New members of Cap and Scroll, highest women's honorary organization on the campus were recently announced. The new members include Jean Ellen Rule, Jacquelyn Wilson, Jacqueline Sirkegian, Marnie Miller, Terry Alauzet, Mary Lou Brunton, and Elaine Alldredge. President for the coming year is Elaine Alldredge, Delta Delta Delta. Other officers include secretary, Terry Alauzet, and marshal, Mary Lou Brunton.

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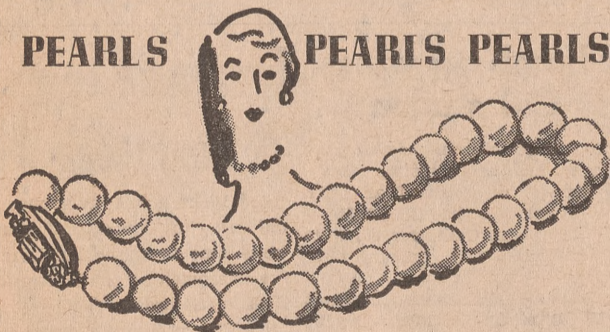
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Brush Strokes

SNIDELONG GLANCES . . . The new "social Bluebook" published by the associated women students, is just chock full of downright goodness. One passage says, "If you like tennis, how about getting together with that cute brunette for a fast game on one of the courts by the English buildings or at Wingfield Park downtown?" I'm game . . . A "word to the wise" from the book says "So you're walking? Play your part in gracefully shifting positions. If you are with two men walk between them; but if TWO OF YOU are sharing one man, put him on the outside." How's that again? . . . Same book—"Best of all—goodnight, Swkeetheart, Pete never knows what time it is . . ." Sounds like he's had one too many, Swkeetheart. More. "He puts Sally on the spot by asking her if it's time for her to go home. What else can she say but, 'Yes?'" No! . . . Do little things bother you . . . like the Roman lettering chisled in the stone of our imposing campus buildings? "Agricvtvre Bvilding." Don't know abvt yov, bvt it bvns me vp! . . .

STEVE ALLEN, CBS's rising young comedian (best show—midnight to 1 am over CBS, Hollywood) wrote a song before the war but he forgot all about it. But a friend of his couldn't forget it. After the war, Steve started riding the breakers on the air waves. He is the best thing that ever happened to radio. He still dabbles in music. Steve bet Frankie Laine he could write 50 songs a day for a week—and won the bet. He's written several hits. The other day, the friend reminded him of the song he wrote before the war. It rang a bell, but he couldn't quite recall it. He wants to know how it goes, because he thinks it has great possibilities. So do I. So today I'm sending it to him—all I remember. Title, "May I Be the First to Congratulate You?"

ELSEWHERE . . . up at Gonzaga University in Spokane, an instructor in property law is running for the GOP state legislature. His star pupil is after the democratic seat. . . . Down in Pioche, Nevada, Raymond "Ears" Free, '50 grad from U of N is out for state assemblyman. Students do it—drink Ac—rather, run for office . . . You can enter Harvard, Yale or Princeton, go through all four years, receive a degree without ever having cracked an American history book. Three quarters of the American colleges don't require American history. But, don't transfer. Nevada doesn't either. However, Nevada helps fill the void with the requirement, "Government of the U. S."

Little Mary Lou Burg a journalism major at Nevada until she went back home this summer and enrolled at U. of Wisconsin, is taking a course in feature writing. Her instructor is a lady named Patterson. Nevada has a feature writing course. The text for it, "Writing and Selling Feature Articles," is by—Patterson. Right now Mary Lou is doing an article on the "other side of Reno." . . . Beta Sigma fraternity, organized in Lincoln Hall last spring, has a chapter now, called "The Cyanide Gang." Non-poisonous, the BS frat got the idea from one of their more civilized members. The fellow, whose initials were CN (chemical symbol for cyanide) was hesitant to enter upon some of their escapades. (latest . . . the Austin on the porch of Manzanita Hall). So, they've made him president of the chapter. Some days you just can't win. . . .

by Mark Curtis

YWCA delegates at Stanford meet

The University of Nevada will have three representatives at the conference of the World's Student Service Fund to be held October 14 and 15 at Stanford University. They are Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, executive director of the YWCA; Robyn Forsyth, who is campus chairman of the fund, and Vija Bergs.

The purpose of the event is to make plans for the coming year.

Miss Bergs, who now attends the University of Nevada, is from Latvia. Through the World's Student Service Fund, she was able to come to America to study. She is being sponsored by the YWCA.

Give now or pay later

The snack bar is supported by the YWCA. The YWCA is supported by the Community Chest. The Community Chest is supported through donations.

Unless the donations are sufficiently great, said Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, manager of the snack bar, "we will be forced to charge 10 cents for each cup of coffee in the near future."

At present, she said, money is lost on each cup of coffee served over the counter at the snack bar.

Each donation, she added, also aids the other 14 agencies represented by the Community Chest.

Ad in London Times: "Brilliant speaker wants first class cause."

Phi Sigs plan faculty member dinners

"Get to know your faculty."

That's the idea behind the new plan of Phi Sigma Kappa in inviting faculty members to dinner each week, according to Art Brunton, program chairman.

Every Wednesday night, two or three members of the faculty will be invited to the Phi Sig house for dinner in an effort to acquaint the students with their faculty, Brunton said.

Faculty members are chosen arbitrarily, and the plan is intended to be a permanent addition to the Phi Sig agenda.

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JO STAFFORD

She is offering awards to college students for the third consecutive year, for helping to collect American Folklore. The collection consists of what people say, do, sing, and pass on to the following generations. Hector Lee, professor at Chico State College, California, runs the show and all contributions should be in his hands before January 13, 1951.

Phi Alpha Theta, history society, selects eleven

Twenty-two candidates were voted eligible for membership to Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, at its first meeting this semester Tuesday night at the University of Nevada.

Among the candidates chosen were Barbara Jean Alan, John Barry, Elaine Alldredge, James Boyle, Don Blackham, John Campbell, Gerald Cardiff, Virginia Grafton, Frank Kiser, Edward Lee, Mark Lewis, Ted Lokke, Berlien McCray, Leonard McLaughlin, Francis McNally, Joseph Menicucci, Claude Nichols, Rose Oyarbide, Carlo Panicari, Wilburta Rowe, Norma Walsh, and James Zoric.

After the meeting Dr. Paul Jensen, associate professor in the education department at the University of Nevada, gave a brief summary of his recent European tour and showed films pertaining to various landmarks of historical interest.

Bill Jager was elected president of the University Singers for this year at a meeting on October 4. Tom Godbey is the retiring president.

Odelie Frost was elected vice-president replacing Bill Jager, and Thelma Garrey was elected secretary-treasurer replacing Jean Fardi.

YWCA office lists lost, found items

The lost and found department in the YWCA office in Stewart Hall announces the possession of 39 articles lost by students on the campus.

John Atkins, Don Raker, D. D. Luce, Raoul LeDuc, and Vern Hall all have articles in the YWCA office.

Here is a list of articles now waiting to be claimed:

Five pairs of gloves, one tobacco pouch, a straw purse, a checkbook, one roll of expose film, a pair of dark glasses, one pair of rimless glasses in a dark blue case one gold glass case one "Lathim" watch, a pocket knife with initials "M. B.", a pen knife with initials "W. L. R."

One key ring with eight keys belonging to someone whose license number is California 21L-893 one key case containing a car key and a house key, and three single keys.

One pearl earring, three pens, four eversharp pencils, one freshman ribbon, and the following books: Physics, Brief College Chemistry, Differential Equations, The Horse and Its Relatives, Introduction to the English Language, and one notebook.

The lost and found department also has on file one gold wedding ring.

Marjorie Dickenson, YWCA director, requests that people recognizing their possessions claim them.

He's a Campus A-man

The "A" stands for "Activities"—and he's in a lot of them. Plays first-string basketball. Represents his class on the student council. Writes for the school paper.

When it comes to campus doings, his major is *Service*.

Telephone people are like that, too. They believe in giving good telephone service—courteous, friendly, helpful service. And because they believe it so strongly, their spirit of service shows up in community affairs.

That's why you'll find telephone men and women working on charity drives, joining service clubs, leading Scout troops.

Both at work and at home, telephone people try to help out wherever there is a need—and enjoy doing it.

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The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Associated College Press

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

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Whatta ya Want for a Nickle?

From time to time in college classrooms, newspapers and newspapermen are kicked around by the intellectuals with a great deal of relish. Although this paper does not consider itself in the professional category, it nevertheless is aware of the critics and their criticisms.

Historians and political scientists abhor the way newspapers "skim the cream." Professors of English think the style is atrocious and uninspiring. Educators do not believe newspapers do their part in educating. Sociologists do not think the papers have done much toward furthering society.

Through no fault of anyone we can think of immediately, newspapers are written for the average man. He is not an intellectual, he's usually in a big hurry, he doesn't want to be taught anything, and he'll read what he "well pleases."

Being a business enterprise, a newspaper aims to please its customers. The more customers the better. It wants to become financially independent and sound. It has the dilemma of remembering that readers want to be entertained and informed at the same time. It knows it hasn't got a chance if it caters to the intellectual minority.

What these learned critics want, it would seem, is a bound volume on every item of import. They want it in flawless composition. They want it five minutes after it has happened. They want it on their doorstep and they want it for five cents.

What they have, instead, is the best newspaper in the world—the only free press in existence.

It is far from perfect and it will never be perfect until society itself is.

When that times comes, there won't be any news worth printing anyhow.

Ballot Backfire

How many students noticed the significant change in ballots for the primaries held yesterday? Past ballots, at least for the past several elections listed only the names of the candidates.

This year, as a time when the very important post of senator-at-large is being filled for the first time, the election committee listed the candidate's affiliation beside his name—virtually destroying the foundation of the senator-at-large plan. These senators are supposed to represent the entire student body and their impartial selection should not hinge on their social affiliation.

Even in the case of the class managers voters should not be swayed by the social affiliation of the candidates. We should choose by name and qualifications only the representatives we want to lead us on campus.

We might also suggest that the names on the ballots be separated by a short space so that official tabulators will have no trouble counting the votes and the students may more easily mark their ballots.

Students see Air Force film on pilot training

A film on the training of pilots was shown at the Education auditorium Tuesday, October 9. The film, sponsored by the Air Force in conjunction with their procurement program, was on pilot training and the types of Air Force planes.

An Air Force lieutenant was on hand to answer questions.

Meetings and events

ON CAMPUS

Friday, October 13, 1950

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega pledge dances.

Saturday, October 14, 1950

Football: U of N vs College of Pacific, Mackay Stadium, 2 p.m.
Artemisia and Manzanita Halls, open houses.

"Hello on the Hill" dance.

Wednesday, October 18, 1950

Senate meeting, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 19, 1950

Chi Delta Phi meet.

Friday, October 20, 1950

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Rho Delta pledge dances.

IN AND AROUND TOWN

October 13-14-15, 1950

"Born Yesterday," Reno Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.

October 13 to November 2, 1950

Duck and geese season opens, Washoe county.

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Civic drama festival planned for Reno

Three leading Broadway plays will make one night stands in Reno during the current school year. This series is under the auspices of the Reno 20-30 Club and is called the Civic Drama Festival.

The first of the series, "Harvey," will be presented December 4. At the time these shows play here they are on their way to San Francisco. The plays will have an all professional cast taken from the Broadway production.

Other shows scheduled are "I Like It Here" and "Born Yesterday."

Tickets for individual performances and the entire season are available from 20-30 members or Ginsburg's Jewelry store.

Nevada graduate of '06 dies in San Francisco

A 1906 University of Nevada graduate, Colonel Frank Drake, retired Army officer, died September 13 at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

He was born in Tuscarora, Nevada, in 1886, receiving his degree from the College of Mines at University of Nevada, he attended West Point, graduating from there in 1910.

He spent most of his service career in the western United States, and was retired from active duty in 1946.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jenny Drake, and two sons, Lt. Col. Leland R. Drake, under orders for duty as military attache in Bogota, Colombia, and Captain Robert E. Drake, on active duty in Korea.

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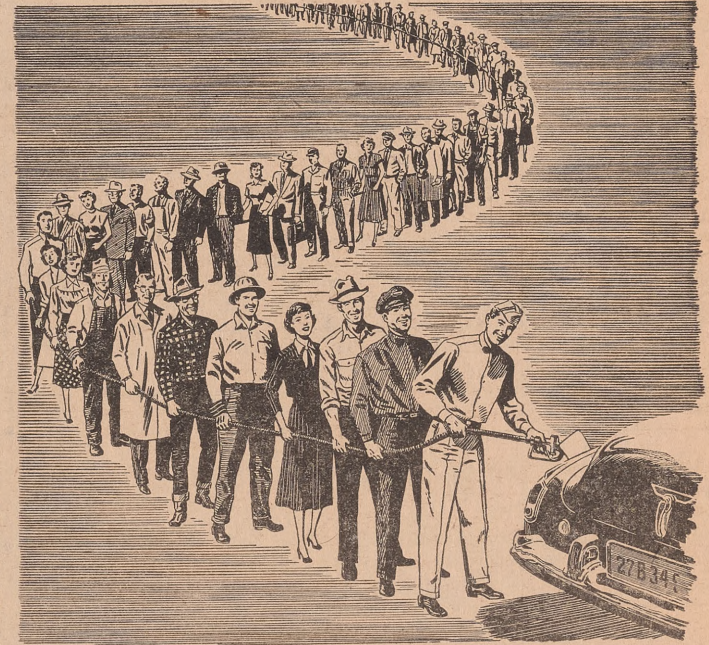
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Amendments

Editor's Note: In accordance with the ASUN constitution the Sagebrush is printing the four amendments which the students will vote on October 19.

VOTE FOR ONE

Amendment I

If you are in favor of the complete control of intercollegiate athletic funds being in the hands of the Board of Athletic Control, vote on the following:

DIVISION I

Article IV—Finance

ASUN Dues—

Section 1-d (amended to read)

All ASUN bills, with the exception of those incurred by the Board of Athletic Control, shall be paid by check written by the Comptroller and authorized by the Graduate Manager and the chairman of the Finance Control Committee.

Section 1-D (included to read)

All Board of Athletic Control bills shall be paid by check written by the Comptroller and authorized by the Graduate Manager and chairman of the Board of Athletic Control Committee.

Allotment of Funds—

Section 2-F (amended to read)

Seven dollars of each student fee each semester shall be allotted to intercollegiate athletics. The administration of this allotment shall be in the hands of the Board of Athletic Control.

Finance Control Committee—

Section 3-A (amended to read)

The full control of all ASUN finances, with the exception of those allotted to athletics, shall be vested in the Finance Control Committee.

Section 3-E-1 (amended to read)

to have in its charge and to control the administration of all ASUN finances, with the exception of those allotted to athletics;

Section 3-E-6, (amended to read to approve the budgets of all ASUN organizations which earn money or use ASUN money, with the exception of the Board of Athletic Control, such budgets to be submitted to the committee not later than the first four weeks of each semester.

Section 3-G (amended to read) The Central Treasury shall be the depository for all ASUN organizations, with the exception of the Board of Athletics Control, deriving funds and the financial handling funds from Central Treasury including dues and special assessments, and the financial administration of such organization shall be governed by the Finance Control Committee. Any function underwritten by the ASUN and to which income accrues, such income shall revert to ASUN Central Treasury unless an exception is made by the Finance Control Committee.

DIVISION IV—Finance

Article V — Board of Athletic Control

Section 8 (amended to read) The administration of all funds allotted to, or derived from, intercollegiate athletics shall be in the hands of the Board of Athletic Control.

If you are in favor of the dual control of funds allotted to intercollegiate athletics by the Board of Athletic Control, supervised by the Board of Finance Control, vote on the following:

DIVISION I

Article V — Board of Athletic Control

Section 1 (amended to read) The full control of all intercollegiate athletics, with the exception of finances, shall be vested in a board of Athletic Control.

Section 4 (amended to read) The specific responsibilities of the Board of Athletic Control shall be as follows:

a. To determine all policy as it affects intercollegiate athletics, with the exception of finances.

b. To have complete supervision of all intercollegiate athletics, with the exception of finances.

c. To hire and contract for all coaches engaged in intercollegiate athletics with the approval of the Finance Control Board and to remove and determine causes for removal of all coaches so engaged; and to assign and supervise their duties.

d. To hire and contract for a full-time Graduate Manager, with the approval of the Finance Control Board, and to remove and determine causes for removal of such Graduate Manager; and to assign and supervise his duties.

e. To determine the salary, time of payment, and length of



Her name is Irma Hamilton, age 24, and she was chosen to represent Florida in the MRS. America contest at Asbury Park, N. J., on September 10. She has a five year old son. We thought the picture would look nice right here.

contract for all coaches engaged in intercollegiate athletics, and for the Graduate Manager, with the approval of the Finance Control Board.

f. To approve or disapprove all schedules drawn up by the Director of Athletics, who shall be appointed by the board and to approve and have signed contracts in connection with such schedules.

g. To approve or disapprove all budgets for intercollegiate athletics, subject to review by the Finance Control Board, and to have complete supervision over all expenditures made from such budgets, subject to review by the Finance Control Board.

h. To have complete supervision and control of all intercollegiate athletic contests held on the campus of the University of Nevada, or near the University, and to have supervision of all activities that are directly connect-

ed with an intercollegiate athletic contest.

If you are in favor of having an Associate Block "N" Representative, vote yes on the following amendment. (This amendment subject to the approval of Board of Regents.)

AMENDMENT II

Division I

Article V — Board of Athletic Control

Section 2 (amended to read)

The Board of Athletic Control shall consist of the following members: Two faculty representatives (the method of appointment shall be up to the discretion of the faculty), two alumni representatives appointed by the Executive Committee of the University of Nevada Alumni Association; the Comptroller of the University of Nevada; the ASUN President; one student of at least junior standing, who shall be a member of Block "N" Society and one non-voting Associate Block "N" Representative who shall be elected at a general ASUN election in the fall semester.

The person elected to the office of associate Block "N" Representative shall serve for two years, the first year as Associate Block "N" Representative and the second year as official Block "N" Representative as an official voting member of the Board.

Vacancies will be filled in the same manner as stipulated in the ASUN Constitution for all elective offices.

A non-voting member of the Board of Athletic Control shall be the graduate manager, who shall act as secretary to the Board of Athletic Control.

DIVISION I

Article VI — General Organization

Section 3-A (amended to read)

Nominations for the President of the ASUN and nominations for Class Managers, excepting Freshman Class Manager, shall be opened at the meeting called annually for that purpose on Mackay Day. Nominations for Associate Block "N" Representative shall be at least two in number shall be presented in writing to the ASUN President in the Fall Semester.

AMENDMENT III

If you are in favor of the transfer of Boxing to Major Sport status vote yes on the following amendment:

DIVISION III

Article III—Major Sports

Section 1 (amended to read)

Football, basketball, track, skiing and boxing are the recognized major sports, for participation in which varsity awards may be granted.

Boxing III—Major Sports

Boxing—

Section 6 (added to read) If two intercollegiate matches are scheduled a man must take part in one and win one, or take part in two matches and he may lose both.

If there three or more matches are scheduled a man must take part in two-thirds of the matches and win at least one, or take part in all the matches and he

may lose them all.

It is further recommended that a man must be a member of the squad for the entire season to be eligible for an award, and he must be recommended by the coach.

Article IV—Minor Sports

Section 1 (amended to eliminate the provision headed Boxing.)

AMENDMENT IV

If you are in Favor of the new

7-man Board of Athletic Control

as recommended by the Athletic

Polky, Investigating and Recommendation

Committee, vote "yes" on the following amendment:

DIVISION I

Article V — Board of Athletic

Control

Section 1. The control of all Inter-Collegiate Athletics shall be in a Board of Athletic Control. The policies and appointments of the Board of Athletic Control will be subject to the approval of the President of the University and the Board of Regents.

Section 2. The Board of Athletic Control shall consist of the following members:

Two alumni members appointed by and to represent the Alumni Executive Committee; two faculty members to represent the Faculty (the method of appointment to be

(Continued on Page 8)

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BAC discusses boxing's return as major sport

The amendment to make boxing a major sport was discussed at length at a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control Wednesday.

Graduate manager, Gene Mastroianni, a member of the board, said that the question of whether a sport is to be a major sport is up to the student body; however, the board maintains the right to run the sport the way they see fit depending on finances, practicability of scheduling, and other considerations.

Mastroianni said, speaking for the board, that "the way to organize a sport is to work from the bottom up, such as was done with skiing at Nevada." He hoped that intramural bouts could be arranged first, and as the sport grew, so would the schedule.

The BAC approved the basketball budget for this season in its entirety, Mastroianni said, and they agreed to match the ASUN's \$100 band fund to take the band to the Santa Clara game in San Francisco.

The board also gave the YWCA permission to run a cookie and candy concession at the game this weekend, as well as giving Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, the cushion and program concession.

Gamma Phi Betas take 8 new members in initiation rites

Eight women were admitted to active membership in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at initiation ceremonies held last Saturday at the chapter house.

Those initiated were Barbara Barrott, Walnut Creek, California; Peggy Bell, Las Vegas; Thelma Gerrey, Reno; Irene Beck Hawkins, Reno; Corrine Jorgensen, San Francisco, California; Ruth Ingram, San Mateo, California; Mary Kay Irwin, Las Vegas; Janice La Bounty, Hawthorne.

Saturday night a banquet to honor the new pledges and initiates was held at the Riverside Hotel. Joan Love, who was recently affiliated with the local Gamma Phi chapter, was also honored. She was formerly a member of Alpha Phi chapter at Colorado College.

Mrs. Frank Tomic, alumnae president; Mrs. Wm. Bay, Jr., alumnae adviser; Mrs. Thomas Doherty, pledge adviser; Mrs. Addie Reinken, house mother; Laura May Sauer, new pledge trainer; and Alice Melendy, candidate for Homecoming sweetheart, were introduced by Pat DeWalt, Gamma Phi president, who acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Doherty presented a fifty dollar scholarship to Janice LaBounty, the pledge with the highest grade point average the past year.

Ten U of N students present skits at dinner for community chest drive

Ten students representing the University of Nevada participated in a kickoff luncheon program for the Community Chest drive Monday afternoon at the Riverside Hotel. The group gave four skits depicting the different types of people Community Chest solicitors have to contact.

Those who participated in the university skits were Joan McCabe, campus YWCA president; Pat Welty, campus YWCA vice president; Vija Bergs, stage manager; Dorothy Coates, YWCA Community Chest drive chairman; Marjorie Dickinson, university YWCA director; Nancy Houghton, Nancy Haggerty, Jim Hulse, Al McFadden, Norma Carnel, and Don Thompson.

Sell-out expected for COP game; search still on for old rivalry bell

A near sell-out is predicted for tomorrow's University of Nevada-College of Pacific football game in Mackay stadium, Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager, said today.

Mastroianni said 2900 tickets had been sent to COP and that a capacity crowd of 9,000 or 10,000 is expected for the game.

College of Pacific is bringing an 82 piece band. The U of N band will perform for the first time this season. Although the game does not start until 2:00 o'clock, the gates will open at 12:30 and there will be demonstrations by both bands.

COP students and players have been invited to the "Hello on the Hill" dance Saturday night at the old gymnasium after the game.

No word has been received yet regarding the search for the bell that used to pass between the two schools in the 1930's. If the bell is found, Ted Klimaszewski, student body president, said that there would be a ceremony at the dance.

Nevada rooters plan a few card stunts for the game with a rooting section of 420 students, according to Willard Esplin, assistant cheerleader.

Sharon McPartland, Kappa Alpha Theta, revealed her pinning by Jerome Etchegoyhen, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega, Monday night, October 2, at a party in her honor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

John Cowley, Theta Chi, pinned Patti Zahm, Pi Beta Phi, Sunday, October 9.

'Brushfire' mag again this year

"Brushfire," University of Nevada's contribution to the literary world, will be published again this year.

The policy committee of the Brushfire met Monday, October 9, and decided that the magazine carry about the same format as last year.

Members of the staff are Gary Adams, editor; Guy Cardinelli, assistant to the editor; Bulkley Wells,

business manager; William Smith, assistant to the business manager; Jerry Sanford, art director; Adams, Cardinelli and Wells make up the editorial board, with more to be appointed if warranted.

Professor Laird said that all students were invited to submit material, or to try for positions on the magazine.

Publication dates for the magazine have not been announced.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



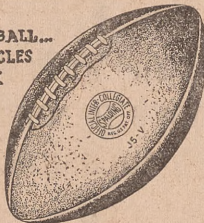
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Injury riddled pack meets favored COP tomorrow

Nevada's injury-riddled squad will take on one of its toughest opponents of the year tomorrow afternoon, when it tangles with the highly-favored College of the Pacific Tigers on Mackay field.

A capacity crowd is expected for Nevada's first home game, with a large number of rooters from Stockton.

The main job for coach Joe Sheeketski this week has been finding replacements for the men injured in last week's tilt against USF. The tackle position was the hardest hit with the first three tackles banged up. Lawrence "Punjab" Hairston is still suffering from a strained back received while helping a friend move a refrigerator. John Gonda, a starter last week, is nursing a twisted knee and isn't expected to suit up for the game tomorrow. Bob Martin received a bone bruise on his ankle, but will play this week. Gordon Surber, guard, is still limping from a sprained ankle, but will see limited action Saturday.

Sheeketski announced a change in his starting backfield earlier this week. Herman Fisher has been



HERMAN FISHER

moved into the starting fullback position, with Lee Schroder at left half, and Myron Leavitt at right.

The Pack has worked hard this week on defense in hopes of stopping the high-geared offense attack of the Tigers. Al Barham, halfback, who looked sharp on defense last week will get the starting call tomorrow at defensive right half.

If the Pack can get their passing attack rolling tomorrow the game may prove interesting.

Nevada will rely mostly on the strong arm of Pat Brady, and with Wally Graf's hand in good shape the Pack is capable of pulling a major upset.

Cross country men prepare for race

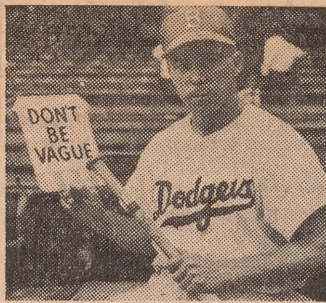
One of the highlights of Homecoming weekend will be the annual cross country run which will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning, October 28.

Contestants will start from the Sparks high school, following a route which will take them up highway 40, down University avenue, through the University of Nevada arch, around the old gymnasium and down and around the track, finishing in front of the stadium grandstand.

Participants will be out to break the present record of 21 minutes, 34.2 seconds set by Fred Lohse in 1927.

Contestants are required to train nightly under the supervision of Chester M. Scranton, associate professor of physical education, for three weeks prior to the event, in order to be eligible to participate.

Scranton has asked that motorists refrain from following the runners on their course, as the exhaust fumes are injurious to the runners,



Captain Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who knows how to hit, gets behind the ball and the all-out drive to stop the "run" on hoarding and unnecessary booying. The slogan is, DON'T BE VAGUE,

and the slow pace of the race congests traffic.

Preliminary game

The first preliminary football game for many years will be held before the Homecoming game on October 28, graduate manager Gene Mastroianni announced yesterday.

Last year's state champion six man tackle football team from Battle Mountain high school will meet the Fernley high school team at Mackay Stadium before the Wolf Pack-Loyola game.

COP Tigers after third victory; boast big line, fast backs

By Phil Guthrie
Sports Editor
Pacific Weekly

Going after their third win in a quartet of starts, College of the Pacific's hot and cold Tigers run into a very lean Nevada Wolf Pack Saturday afternoon when they meet the silver staters on the latter's home grounds in Reno.

Fresh from a 41-7 romp over Denver's impotent Pioneers, the Bengals will be attempting to maintain the offensive punch which netted them 31 first downs and 471 yards from scrimmage against the mile high team.

Although the locals emerged triumphant in last week's tilt, the memory of a 19-0 defeat at the hands of LSU two weeks ago is still foremost in their minds, and they will be out to prove that game a fluke.

Despite the fact that the Stocktonites have exhibited real attacking power in their first three outings, that strange malady, fumbleitis, has limited their scoring. In that initial trio of contests, the COP aggregation has bobbled the ball 13 times, losing possession on nine occasions.

Drills this week emphasized "holding on to the ball," as Coach Larry Siemering put his charges through intensive workouts. Defensively the Tigers concentrated on passing, prepared to defend against Pat Brady's mighty hurling arm.

Starting lineup for Saturday's tilt will probably be much the same as that which has commenced past games this season. On the left side of the forward wall it will be Wayne Bergman (197) at end, Duane Putnam (215), tackle, and Jim Fairchild (197), guard. The center slot

will be filled by all-American candidate Bob Moser who boasts a scales mark of 238.

The right side of the line will feature Sid Hall (220) at guard, But Delavan (228), tackle, and Wes Mitchell (210), end.

In the backfield it is likely to be Doug Scovil or Tony Geremia at quarter, Eddie Macon and Al Smith at the half spots and Don Hardey at full.

This backfield grouping probably ranks with the nation's fastest. Macon is the lad who twice conquered world-record holder Herb McKinley in the 440; Hardey has a 9.6 century to his credit and Smith also tours the 100-yard stretch in less than ten seconds.

Physically the Pacifics still have their troubles. George Johansen, linebacker, and Al Stockdale, end, will not see action because of leg hurts, and Macon is recovering from a muscle pull in his gam.

Despite the fact that they are top heavy favorites locally, COP's gridmen are not taking the Nevada outing lightly.

Flying rooters

Nevada may not have a flying football team any more, but it does have a flying rooting section. The Nevada Air National Guard has been making up its required air time by flying to the football games in C-47 transports.

Spirited on by Dwight Peterson, university student, all men who belong to the National Air Guard, especially Nevada students, have gone to two games so far this season. Six flew down to the Texas A&M game, and nineteen flew to the USF game.

SAGEBRUSH Sports

Probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game:

COP		NEVADA
Wayne Bergman	LE	Wally Graf
Duane Putnam	LT	Bob Martin
Jim Fairchild	LG	Ray Suchy
Bob Moser	C	Marmel Caruso
Sid Hall	RG	Don Moretini
Burt Delavan	RT	Lawrence Hairston
Wes Mitchell	RE	Howard Hartsfield
Doug Scovil	Q	Pat Brady
Eddie Macon	LH	Lee Schroder
Al Smith	RH	Myron Leavitt
Don Hardey	F	Herman Fisher

Football Predictions

By Joe Harris

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1950

Denver U	20	Detroit U	27
Fresno State	20	Illinois U	27
Montana State	26	San Jose State	27
Utah U	13	Marquette U	14
Santa Barbara State	13	U C L A	14
Colorado State	7	Loyola U	13

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1950

College of Pacific	27	Nevada U	7
Colgate U	20	Holy Cross	14
Colorado A&M	27	Brigham Young U	0
Drake U	34	Iowa State Teachers	0
Kansas U	14	Iowa State	7
Michigan State	27	William & Mary	7
Michigan U	21	Army	14
Navy	20	Princeton U	14
Nebraska U	20	Colorado U	14
North Carolina	21	Wake Forest	7
Notre Dame	27	Minnesota U	7
Northwestern U	14	Tulane U	7
Oklahoma U	20	Indiana U	7
Ohio State U	28	Texas U	14
Penn State	20	Idaho U	7
Oregon U	20	Syracuse U	7
Pittsburgh U	20	Dartmouth	7
Penn	27	Rice	7
Purdue U	20	Miami U	7
Southern Calif. U	27	California U	20
So. Methodist U	27	Oklahoma A&M	7
Stanford U	27	Santa Clara U	7
Texas A&M	27	Virginia Military Inst.	14
Villanova College	27	Tulsa U	14
Washington State	27	Montana U	7
Washington U	27	Oregon State	7
Wisconsin U	21	Iowa U	7
Wyoming U	20	Utah State	0
Yale U	27	Columbus U	14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

San Francisco U	27	St. Mary's	13
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NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

Chicago Bears	31	Green Bay Packers	21
Cleveland Browns	31	Chicago Cardinals	14
Los Angeles Rams	38	Detroit Lions	28
New York Giants	17	Pittsburgh Steelers	14
Philadelphia Eagles	45	Baltimore Colts	7

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German students comment on life in United States

"We are deeply impressed by American informality and friendliness."

German students Wolfgang E. Schleich and Erich Helfert made this statement at a recent interview when asked their opinion concerning the American people.

Schleich and Helfert have come to the university to study American techniques in the field of journalism.

Their education is being financed by the United States through the Institute of International Education. Their visas are good for one year, and their expenses are paid for the nine month school term. They are not allowed to work for wages, but they are planning to save enough money from their allowance to tour the United States during the remaining three months.

Schleich and Helfert began their trip to the United States in Cannes, France, on August 11, 1950. They traveled by way of Gibraltar, visited the city of Lisbon, with which they were very much impressed, and arrived in New York on August 23 of the same year.

So Many Automobiles

When asked what was the first thing they noticed upon arrival at the University of Nevada, they replied, "We are amazed at the abundance of automobiles on the campus. In German universities most of the transportation problem is handled by bicycles and motorbikes."

American Women

Their statement on American women paid special compliment to the American housewife. They admired the way she can perform her household duties and still find time to look neat and well dressed.

They were surprised to discover that the American language is not spoken the same here as it is taught in Germany. Although they speak superior English they are having a little difficulty in understanding American slang.

After their stay in America is completed they plan to return to Germany and resume studies there.

Reorganization plans discussed by Sagers

Sagers, the university men's lower class service organization, met in the Theta Chi house Wednesday evening to begin work on reorganization and plans.

A check of the roll book showed a great many men missing from the campus including president Ted Short. New fraternity quotas in the organization were set at the rate of one man in Sagers for each ten men in the fraternity.

Work in the group will begin this weekend was announced with Sagers handling part of the "Hello on the Hill" dance, and setting up cards for the card tricks at the Nevada-COP game.

Looking further into the year, the group plans to handle the soft drink concessions on the game trains, set up card stunts at the other two home games, and supervise the pajamboo and bonfire activities at Homecoming.

The next meeting has been set for Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Phi Sigma Kappa basement.

Amendments

(Continued from Page 5)

left to the discretion of the faculty; two students to be elected by the Student Body as specified in the Associated Students of the University of Nevada Constitution and to represent the Associated Students; the Comptroller of the University of Nevada; the Chairman of this Board to be elected by the members of the Board from year to year.

A midwestern newspaper heads the list of births, marriages and deaths briefly as "Hatched Matched, Detached."—Norma H. Enger.

Greek student indicates gratitude for American peace, freedom, aid

"Peace. That is the thing that I like most about America."

Those are the words of Takis (Pete) Polikalas, 25, an economic student from Greece, who arrived in Reno August 4, to attend the University of Nevada.

Polikalas is sponsored by Mr. Peter Cladianos, his uncle, who is a resident of Reno, and who arranged for him to come to America and enter the university as a special student.

After only a few weeks, Pete is very grateful for the opportunity of studying in America and has a high regard for the Americans' way of living "like human beings."

"I am anxious to learn the American economic system and to be with other young Americans and to learn how they think" is Polikalas' immediate objective.

After six years of elementary school and six years of high school at Patras in Greece, Polikalas attended the Highest Commercial School in Athens, to study economics. Polikalas is a graduate of the three year course at that college.

Must Speak English

Every applicant for a passport to study in the United States must pass a proficiency examination in English at the office of the American embassy in Athens. To prepare himself for this, "Pete" who now speaks English quite fluently, student at Sazeides College, which is approved by the Greek government. He is also a graduate of the Naval Academy in Greece and served as radio operator with the Greek Mercantile Navy.

Polikalas is well pleased with the American educational system, which differs from the system in Greece.

"The familiarity between student and teacher surprises me. That familiarity does not exist in our schools."

Also, he likes the usual 15 to 17 hours spent in class instead of the 36 to 42 hours as in Greece.

Impressed by Beauty

After seeing Greece in a state of devastation for the past ten years, Polikalas was very much impressed with the "beautiful homes and the clean roads of the American countryside."

He was surprised too, "at the way the American people face things and the way they mind their own business."

"No one is always trying to kill you or beat you as has been the case in Greece for the last 10 years."

"The greatest thing that ever happened for Greece," Polikalas said,

"is the Marshall Plan. Without it, we would not have been able to rebuild our country, to buy machinery to cultivate our fields, or to re-arm ourselves to defeat the Communists. The plan is mutually beneficial for both the United States and Greece. Without it, I would not be here."

After college, Polikalas has no definite plans but to return to Greece in order to "aid my country."

Daniel Durham, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced Monday night at the Delta Sigma Phi house that she will marry Johnny Iacovelli this Saturday.

Alberta Mullen, Tri-Delt, announced her pinning by Jim Davis, Theta Chi, on Monday night at the Tri-Delt house.

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