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**ROY A. HARDY**—"We have a wonderful institution in the university, and all citizens of Nevada are proud of it. I will be glad to be able to cooperate in its policy making by being one of its five regents." Nevada alumnus, SAE, received MS in 1946, consulting engineer in Humboldt county, a Nevada resident since 1900.

# YOUR NEW REGENTS

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Editorial—

## A Free Press

Freedom of the press, as set forth in the constitution, means not only the right of the American newspaper to print the vital news of our nation, but furthermore, the right to seek that news at its source.

The average reporter is a man skilled in his job—his status is that of a professional man, or should be. His job is to gather, interpret and properly explain the news. It is the constitutional right of the American people to receive this service. The news in the hands of this professional man takes on color, makes interesting reading and most often is properly interpreted.

Yet, sometime in the dim past, bureaucratic Washington discovered a deceptive bit of service called an official statement, an outgrowth of the closed session.

Today that "official statement" policy has taken a throttle hold on the American free press. From the top executive offices of our nation to the petty ward boss the official statement has become a symbol of attempted autocracy. It is a critical weak spot in today's government, for a free press is the people's only strong check on government, outside franchise.

Let us take as an example a reporter covering an important Senate committee. This reporter has been a faithful part of this committee for many years. Soon all the meetings are closed sessions and a press release is issued at the end of the session. After several months without attending a meeting the reporter has no concept of its activity and lacks the necessary background information needed to properly present the news to the public. The press stagnates and the right of freedom of the press is abridged.

Now let us bring this question close to home.

Nevada has had considerably more than its share of bad publicity, especially in regard to athletics. Most of it has not come from newspapermen anxious to do the job. It has come from individuals who see in this publicity, a chance for personal prominence. On occasion reporters, eager to do a bang-up job, have overplayed news which might well be left unread. It does happen.

University groups and committees on athletics in recent weeks have been holding closed sessions, at which no reporters are in attendance. As a result, an official statement is released, which the newsman must do his best to interpret, but which without good background material serves its purpose rather poorly.

The university, as an institution of higher learning, must support a free press.

The regents could appoint a newspaper man to the office of publicity director and make it his job to cover all "closed" meetings and issue publicity releases. In a short span of time he would become familiar with university affairs and no doubt do a splendid job.

The university, however, is a training ground for leading citizens. Many future leaders are students of journalism or staff members of the Sagebrush. By opening all meetings to these reporters and relying on their skill and integrity the university is supporting a free press and also giving these students valuable training in news analysis and other phases of the journalistic profession. They are able to obtain background material which will enable them to do their job well.

Let's train our citizens by opening the door with a welcome and not slamming it in their faces. The "official statement" policy is NOT the American way back to a free press, but WE can pave the way.—W.M.

## Auto speeds across lawn; crashes tram



### Damage to bridge estimated at \$100

The university tram, the foot-bridge across the south end of Manzaneta Lake, was damaged considerably Monday evening when an automobile ran into it.

The driver, Herbert Dunlap, of 1800 Prater Way, Sparks, entered the main gate, at University avenue and Ninth street, evidently at a high

rate of speed.

His car jumped a curb, rolled across 150 feet of lawn and was stopped just short of the irrigation ditch that runs along side of the tram.

The four-by-four wooden piling that supports the bridge snapped under the impact, and the steel hand rail gave way. The bridge, however, was sturdy enough to prevent the car from going any further.

Damage to the bridge and grounds is estimated at \$100, according to

Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The driver and a woman in the car escaped without any injuries.

The right front of the car, a 1936 Pontiac sedan, was badly damaged.

Dunlap, the driver and owner of the car, gave his occupation to police as teacher, although neither the Sparks and Reno school districts nor the University of Nevada have any record of an employe of that name.

### Three earthquakes in Verdi region

Two strong earthquakes and a small one have occurred in the vicinity of Verdi in the past two weeks, according to Professor Vincent P. Gianella, chairman of the geological engineering department at the University of Nevada.

The university seismograph, an instrument used to determine the exact time and location of earthquakes, showed that the strongest one occurred Wednesday, November 1, at 9:06 p.m.

The area around Verdi, which is 10 miles west of Reno, has been especially active in the past few years. Large disturbances were reported there in December, 1948, and again in January, 1949.

### Ten years' service brought to close

Professor A. L. Higginbotham announced today that he had given up the direction of the university news service and the editorship of the University of Nevada Extension Service, a position he has held for more than ten years.

Professor Higginbotham gave up his duties to devote full time to his work as professor and chairman of the journalism department.

Gene F. Empey of Oregon has been selected by the board of regents to take his place. Empey holds a master of science degree in journalism from Iowa State College, and is a graduate of the school of agriculture of Oregon State College.

### Scandal scoop

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### On the campuses

**BUTLER UNIVERSITY**—Freedom of the press hung in the balance for a time at Butler University when the student newspaper published the views of two coeds on whether girls should wear falsies.

The two women students were Ellen Cox, 21 year old red-haired beauty from Peru, Ind., and Helen Hodges, 21, a pretty brownette from Indianapolis.

They are competing for the title of queen of the university campus. Editors of the "Collegian" created a furore yesterday by carrying a banner story headlined "Ellen and Helen are firm anti-falsie candidates."

University officials expressed considerable displeasure over the story and, for a time, it looked as though the editors might be subject to some form of disciplinary action as possible censorship of future editions.

The school authorities were particularly unhappy over the story's subhead which said: "Experts see a win by a bust."

"We just decided to interview the queen candidates on an interesting personal sidelight," one staff member of the "Collegian" said. "You know, to get away from run-of-the-mill political angles."

The school finally decided against disciplining the editors but deplored their lack of "good taste."

Along with the main story, the newspaper also ran an editorial advising readers against "voting blind because you never know what's underneath."

To keep readers thoroughly informed on issues in the current campus queen election, the "Collegian" carried comparative dimensions on Ellen and Helen as well as their view on the matter of falsies.

Both girls said they were against wearing the padding devices. Ellen, revealed to have a bust measure 35 1-5 inches, said, "Heavens, No! I don't think coeds should wear falsies to enhance their figures."

Helen, whose bust measures 33 inches, said simply "No" to the reporter's question.

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**—Women may as well realize there's nothing like "falsies" to overcome a flat chest, a Duke University professor said this week.

Dr. Clarence D. Davis, addressing a clinical conference, said "falsies" are better than the most faithful applications of endocrine cream—a hormone-charged solution.

"The creams have such a minimum effect they're not worth the effort," he said. "Better wear falsies."

Davis, whose talk was entitled, "Endo-Criminology," assailed persons he said are "exploiting" endocrine drugs by claiming falsely they will act as "a modern fountain of youth."

#### "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach"

Cake sales in university dormitories are being sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

The cakes are made by members of the club and sold to students. Recent sales have been held at Artemisia, Manzanita, and Lincoln Halls.

Cake sales are a new project of the club, and the three held have been "very successful," Anna Bee Wallace, president, reports.

Initiation of seven new members of the club was held last week in the Agriculture building. New members are Nancy Swope, Daphne Smith, Alice Melendy, Dixie Fritz, Betty Roscoe, Shirley Flagg, and Carol MacIver.

### Professor Laird edits literature text

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English at the University of Nevada, has completed the editing of "The World Through Literature: a Comparative Symposium," the 150,000 word volume will be published soon, probably next spring.

The book is being published jointly as a monograph of the National Council of Teachers of English by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., as an educational and trade treatise.

Contributing to the work is another member of the University of Nevada English department, Dr. John Morrison. Dr. Morrison, in collaboration with Younghill Kang of New York University, has authored a section on Japanese literature to be included in a chapter on Far Eastern literatures.

Chapters in the volume will deal with 13 of the great literatures of the world.

Specialists from 15 universities and colleges have dealt with characteristics of primitive, Far Eastern, Indian, Near Eastern, Hebrew, Greek and Latin, Italian, French, Iberian, German, Scandinavian, Slavic, and Latin American literatures.

Dr. Laird, who wrote the introduction to the symposium, said that the people contributing to the work are all recognized as experts in their field. Most of them were either born abroad, or have lived for long periods of time in the country whose literature they have studied.

### Vote soon on Artemisia boost

Students will vote the first week in December concerning the question of raising the student fees \$1.00 in order to have a decent Artemisia this year.

Due to the high cost of printing, paper and other expenses, it has been decided that in order to have a good yearbook the student fees, which have not been raised in ten years, should be raised \$1.00 per student, making the student fees \$14.00 instead of the present \$13.00. The \$1.00 addition, to go into the Artemisia fund, will be included in student fees for next semester, if the issue is approved.

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# Three new regents take office in Jan.

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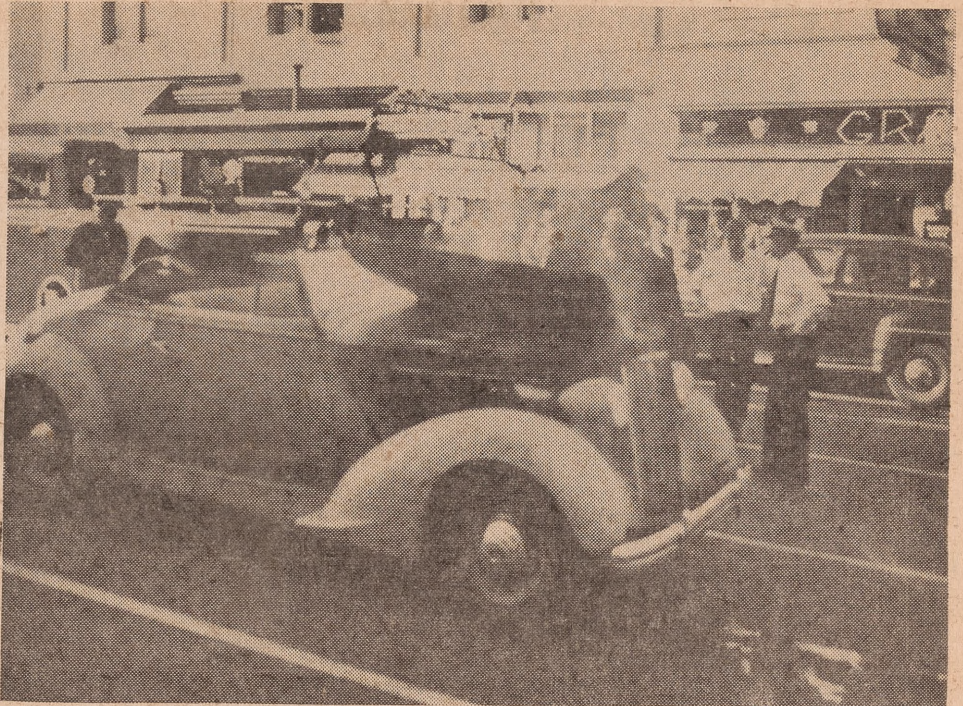
Dr. Lewis Lombardi, Reno physician garnered a plurality of 30,539 votes to lead the race, while Newton Crumley, Elko hotelman, and Roy Hardy, Nevada mining engineer, received 28,748 and 24,203, respectively to take the other two board positions.

Student candidate, Walter MacKenzie, took fourth place in the contest, racking up a total of 21,722 votes while carrying Clark county.

All winners are graduates of the University of Nevada.

The other two offices on the board were not up for election this year. They are held by Silas Ross, present chairman of the board and Sam Arentz, of Pioche.

# Hot time at Second and Center, car sale 'up in smoke'



It looks as if Roger Olmstead, university graduate student, will have a tough time unloading his 1937 Packard convertible.

A prospective buyer, L. R. Korb, ex-university student, was driving the car last Tuesday, to try it out. At second street and Center in downtown Reno, smoke and fire began pouring out of the hood.

Korb called the fire department, the blaze was extinguished quickly, and the car moved off the street. Olmstead rang up "No Sale." In photo above Korb is seen talking to the fire chief about the fire.

# Thanksgiving date announced

Thanksgiving recess starts Wednesday, November 22, at 5:00 p.m. and ends Monday, November 27, at 8:00 a.m. instead of the dates previously announced in the catalogue, according to the office of President Malcolm A. Love.

The dates previously announced were November 29 to December 4, but Governor Vail Pittman recently proclaimed the earlier dates as Nevada's official Thanksgiving Day.

# Trailer housing

Units at the University trailer court are now available for immediate rental. Applications are being accepted in the office of the dean of men. The units are reserved for married students only.

The year 1950 of the Christian era comprises the latter part of the 174th and the beginning of the 175th year of the independence of the United States of America.

# Life in Greece topic of speech

Wednesday, November 15, Takis Polikalas will speak about life in Greece, his home country, at the third meeting of the university's international club.

Recently founded by foreign and American students, the club has about 20 tentative members. In previous meetings the members heard informal talks on Germany and India by foreign students Wolfgang Schleich and Erich Helfert of Germany, and Talib ul Haque of Pakistan. Question periods followed the talks.

The club hopes to aid understanding of European and Asiatic problems through its meetings.

The chairmanship of the club circulate monthly, and no fixed membership exists as yet.

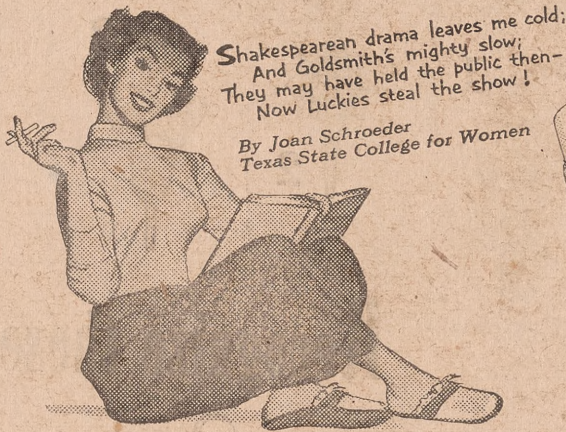
Referring to the next meeting on November 15, at 7:30 in Education building, the chairman for November, Ann Templeton, said: "We invite everybody interested in the work of our club to attend."

# Nevada student poetess has works published

"I have come to college to learn the techniques of writing formal poetry," said Mrs. Irene I. Bruce, who recently had her second book of poetry, "Night Cry," published.

Manuscripters Club, in Los Angeles, recently awarded Mrs. Bruce a certificate for the most outstanding book of poetry of the year, its first poetry award since 1947.

Mrs. Bruce has lived in Virginia City for the past five years and has been active in Nevada literary circles.



By Joan Schroeder  
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## It's Childish!

A HIGH SCHOOL fad of the early forties and many generations before has made its appearance on campus. In a form only slightly more ridiculous than the old "slam book," a file card system is now operating in Manzanita Hall for the benefit of campus females who want the dirt on their prospective dates or want to tell the world what happened last night.

Though it is called a cooperative project, thus far only a handful of busybodies have made use of it and these same girls have taken great pains to make it as up to date as possible. Nine short rings will bring heads popping out of first floor doors anxious to get the latest scoop on some poor Nevada wolf who by this time should realize that he is not a date but a name on a file card which spells gossip.

Let's grow up, shall we?

—W. M.

## Tumblers to perform at hoop games

Tumbling exhibitions will be given at Nevada basketball games during half-time, according to G. A. Broten, physical education instructor.

Nevada tumbling team has been working out every Monday and Wednesday in the new gym. They are copying acts used by the Danish tumbling troupe which toured America last year.

Included in this year's tumbling program is the annual physical education show in April, possible meets with other colleges, and half-time activities during basketball season.

There are 20 students now enrolled in tumbling. They include: Gene Wait, Gerald Schafer, Mark Tett, and Irving Hackett, who are advanced students in tumbling. Others are James Calder, Don Cirac, Joe Moose, Charles Pulsipher, Fred Hansen, Gene Garriott, and Elwin Pulsipher. Also John Harden, Bob DeRuff, George Miles, Bill Lewis, Jack Williams, Allan Ramsey, Don Thompson, Bob Coughlin, and Dean Hansen.

No letter or credit is given for this activity and those who are participating are doing so for the enjoyment they receive from it.

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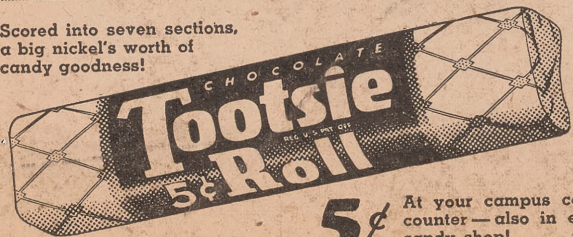
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## Meetings and events

### ON CAMPUS

Friday, November 10, 1950

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Sigma Kappa dances.

Saturday, November 11, 1950

(Armistice Day) Football: Nevada vs. Montana. Mackay Stadium, 2 p.m. Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi, and Pi Beta Phi dances.

Wednesday, November 15, 1950

ASUN senate meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 17, 1950

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega dances.

Saturday, November 18, 1950

Independents, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi Alpha dances.

### IN AND AROUND TOWN

November 10-11, 1950

Centennial Capers, Reno 20-30 Club, State Building Auditorium, 8 p.m.

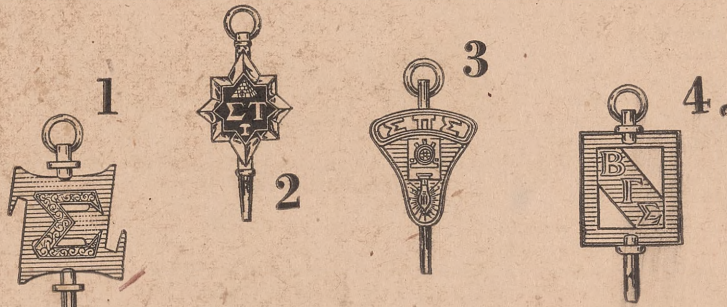
## BRUSHFIRE COPY STOLEN FROM OFFICE

Theft of all of the copy from the files of the student literary magazine, Brushfire, has been cited as the reason for delayed publication this semester, by the Brushfire staff.

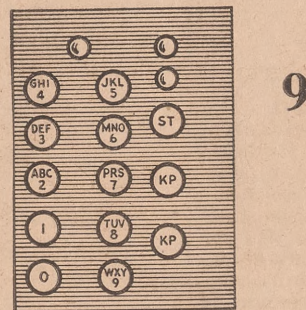
Staff members said they couldn't understand why the copy was stolen from the files, but said they would check themes from freshman English classes for a possible clue to its disappearance.

The staff is now trying to produce enough copy to publish the magazine before Christmas, but publication date is still indefinite.

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# File cards key to date success

By Willard Esplin

"Oh, I'll bet you tell that to all the girls."

If any date has told you that recently, she may have known what she was talking about. Manzanita Hall women are keeping track of such things. Some of the women in the hall are said to have a filing system for evaluating men as potential dates.

The file system works something like this:

Each man who dates a woman using the file is immediately listed and commented upon by all of the girls that he dates. The listing is divided into five categories.

Under the heading of "description," is written any information concerning the man's appearance or personality. Such comments as "good looking for his type," "cute," and "nice looking if you keep him out of the light," appear in the column, some flattering and many not.

One of the more interesting categories to the girl who is looking for an eligible man is that column of remarks which is titled "technique." Here, the women, with remarks, tear the male's love-making technique apart with such phrases as "bring a towel," or "bring your walking shoes."

Finances enter the date picture, of course, for although women don't mind an inexpensive date, they don't like to date "penny-pinchers." In the column entitled "spends," are listed remarks such as, "Yes, as much as possible"; "Very little"; or "All of his time in the Little Wal."

This file's main purpose is to supply information to the women about prospective dates. There is a column which lists the failings of the particular male in question.

The majority of the comments center of his habits, but there are a few comments such as "Tells dirty jokes," or "Tells about his operation," or "Dates downtown women."

The "fifth column" is just as undermining as the title suggests, for under its heading of "comments," is listed any and everything that is not covered by the first four. It is here that the particular male is either built-up or torn down by such phrases as, "Terrific date," "Good date if you can stand the full," "Nothing to write home about," "Wants to hang his pin," "Tell jokes twice, 'cause he's awfully slow," or "One joke, one laugh, one kiss . . . that's all."

## 'Action' keynote in traffic code

"Speeding on campus streets must be stopped, and we will take any action necessary to see that it is," Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, stated today.

Unnecessary speeding is the only serious problem now facing campus traffic regulators, Dean Griffin announced, and plans to make students speed conscious are now being studied. He explained that speeders on university streets continually risk lives of other students and create a serious problem by making a smooth flow of traffic impossible.

Dean Griffin and Elaine Mobley, dean of women, are the faculty representatives on a recently appointed student-faculty committee created to study the problem. Student representatives are Mark Curtis, Sagebrush editor; and Ted Klimaszewski, student body president.

## Corps of sponsors entertains ROTC

The Corps of Sponsors last week gave a social for men enrolled in ROTC at the university.

The social was held during the regular drill period of the cadets and all turned out in full military uniform for the event.

Punch and cookies were served to guests.

## Brush editor, cohort off to Florida meet

Sagebrush editor Mark Curtis and staff member Ted Scripps left early this week for a Sigma Delta Chi convention in Miami Beach, Florida. Both Curtis and Scripps are officers in the local chapter of the professional journalism fraternity.

The convention is an annual affair at which all business of the national fraternity is conducted. The meeting also provides an opportunity for college delegates to become acquainted with many key men in the journalism profession.

Curtis and Scripps are expected to return next Monday.

## Artemisia notice

There will be a picture make-up day on November 16, that is next Thursday. Any affiliated student who has not has his or her picture taken yet must have it taken on this day or it will not be in the book. Boys wear sport coat and long tie, while the girls will wear white peter pan collar blouses. If you want your picture in this year's Artemisia get your picture taken this coming Thursday.

This week's schedule is as follows: Monday, Nov. 13—Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Pi.

Tuesday, Nov. 14—Highlanders, Organized Independents.

Wednesday, Nov. 15—Highlanders, Organized Independents.

Thursday, Nov. 16—Make-up.

Friday, Nov. 17—Unaffiliated seniors.

## McCarran, Russell hold Nevada degrees

Victors in Nevada's two major political races, Senator Pat McCarran and Governor-elect Charles Russell, received degrees from the University of Nevada. Russell graduated in 1926; McCarran received an LLD in 1945.

Lake Tahoe, a summer paradise, is now being acclaimed as a winter sports area.

## Debaters prepare for Pepperdine

University debaters are practicing for the Western Speech Association forensics tournament to be held at the end of this month at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Tournament regulations allow ten representatives of each school attending to participate in the competition. Nevada representatives will be chosen from those debaters who are now participating in debate practice.

Student teams participating in the practice sessions are as follows: Robert Ballard and Proctor Hug; Louis Cannon and Clinton Wooster; Joan Foster and Arline Allen; Rayner Kleidsen and John Coleman; Jerome Marks and William Engel; and Buckley Wells, Jr., and Ralph Brown.

One Nevada student will participate in each event of the tournament, several will enter the oratory, extemporaneous, and the discussion groups, and all will take part in debate.

## Christmas scene

A Nativity scene, representing the birth of Christ, will again be erected across from the Wolf Den shortly after December 1 by the grounds crew of the university.

The scene has been on display each year during the Christmas season for the past five years.

The painted figures in the scene, some of which are eight feet tall, were painted five years ago by Prof. J. Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art at the University of Nevada.

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## ENGAGED

Louanna Tietje, president of Artemisia Hall Association, passed candy at Artemisia Hall on Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Herb Newell, a former student. No plans for an immediate wedding have been set.

Sadie Hawkins day is November 11.

## Dickinson to sing

Marjorie Dickinson, YWCA secretary, will sing a leading role in the performance of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" at Los Angeles' Popper's Musical Theater on Tuesday, November 21. She will sing the role of the Despina.

Mrs. Dickinson will leave on November 15 and will be absent over Thanksgiving.

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## Basketball workouts point for Dec. 1 opener

Nevada's basketball season gets underway December 1 in Reno when the Pack players meet Chico State. Pack hoopsters have been working out in daily practice sessions, starting new material and a number of veterans.

Main drawback of the team at present is a lack of height, especially at the guard posts, where the only performer over six feet is lanky Bob Larsen.

Most promising members of this year's aggregation are a trio from last season's squad, led by scrappy guard Burt Larkin, who will again hold forth at guard position. Others are centers Ted Johnson and Dick Truman, two much needed basketballers.

Forward positions at present are

held by Ed Hancock and Bob Knudsen, both standouts for shooting ability, and Jerry Wyness and Bruno Benna, who bank on aggressiveness. Others are Chuck Ryerse, Jerry Jarrett, and two fast moving sophomores, John Buccambasso and Giles Altenburg.

Bob Larsen, a former letterman who possesses height and experience, will bolster guard position along with Larkin. Pressing this pair are veterans Elmo Derrico and Doug Douglas, and former prep all-stater from Reno, Dan Vidovich. Two others who are coming along are Jock Michienzi, playing both guard and forward, and Roger Bissett, who has shown ability, but is short on experience.

### Pack Tracks

By Myron Leavitt

When the Pack plays its last home game tomorrow, two members of the team, Carmel Caruso and Herm Fisher, will be performing for the silver and blue for the last time in front of the home crowd.

Both are seniors and three year lettermen, and both have played on outstanding teams while at Nevada.

Carmel "Crusher" Caruso has been a bulwark in the Nevada line this season and has played good ball the whole year. Crusher is the type of athlete that can be relied on to put out his best and a little bit more when he is in a ball game.

Caruso, a physical education major, plans to enter a coaching career after graduation this year. He received a black eye in last week's encounter against St. Mary's, when a Gael back cleated him. It is expected, however, that he will be ready for the game with Montana.

Herm Fisher, an outstanding defensive back and plunger, was an all-state halfback at Las Vegas high school before coming to Nevada. In the past two seasons Herm has real-



ly proved his worth. Against Loyola in the Homecoming tilt, Herm made some tackles that brought the fans out of their seats.

Although he is at his best on defense, Herm is known for his plunging drives from the fullback position. Herm is a pre-legal student, an plans to enter a law school upon graduation this June.

### Varsity basketball schedule

- Dec. 1, Chico State College, at Reno.
- Dec. 2, Chico State College, at Reno.
- Dec. 4, Stewart Chevrolet, at Reno.
- Dec. 5, Stewart Chevrolet, at Reno.
- Dec. 8, College of Pacific, at Reno.
- Dec. 9, College of Pacific, at Reno.
- Dec. 15, Portland University, at Portland.
- Dec. 16, Portland University, at Portland.
- Dec. 16, Seattle University, at Seattle.
- Jan. 6, Sacramento State College, at Reno.
- Jan. 12, Regis College of Denver, at Denver.
- Jan. 13, Regis College of Denver, at Denver.
- (Possible series with Idaho State at Elko.)
- Jan. 26, California Agricultural College, at Reno.
- Jan. 27, California Agricultural College, at Reno.
- Exam Week (semester).
- Feb. 9, Fresno State College, at Reno.
- Feb. 10, Fresno State College, at Reno.
- Feb. 16, Loyola University, at Las Vegas.
- Feb. 17, Loyola University, at Las Vegas.
- Feb. 23, St. Mary's College, at Reno.
- Feb. 24, St. Mary's College, at Reno.

### Kinnear trophy

Where is the Kinnear trophy? The trophy is meant to be awarded annually to the fraternity which gains the highest total point in intramural competition.

Two years ago, a month after it was awarded to the Sigma Nu's, it disappeared. The next time it was seen by the fraternity was on the evening of Mackay Day. It was thrown from a car in front of the Pi Phi house on Sierra street. It was badly damaged as it hit the street and was battered by another car.

Last year it was given to the Sigma Nu's who kept it for about a month. It was taken from the house again and has not been seen by the university students.

## Theta Chi, ATO tops in horseshoes

Horseshoes are back in mothballs again with the close of the interfraternity season, and volleyball made its first appearance this week with all male teams competing for the coveted Kinnear trophy points.

Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega came out tops in points in the singles and double horseshoe matches, the Taus taking the singles with an unblemished record and taking a third in the doubles. Theta Chi won the doubles competition with an undefeated record and placed second in the singles for top honors in the point department.

In the singles division, John Lundergreen tossed the Taus to victory, nosing out Theta Chi's Vale Myles;

and in the doubles the winning team consisted of Myles and Mike Be-longie.

The following are the final standings of the first five teams. Only the first five receive Kinnear trophy points.

| Singles   |   |   |
|-----------|---|---|
|           | W | L |
| ATO       | 5 | 0 |
| Theta Chi | 4 | 1 |
| SAE       | 3 | 2 |
| Phi Sigs  | 2 | 3 |
| Sigma Rho | 1 | 4 |
| Doubles   |   |   |
|           | W | L |
| Theta Chi | 5 | 0 |
| Sigma Nu  | 3 | 2 |
| ATO       | 2 | 3 |
| Phi Sig   | 2 | 3 |
| SAE       | 2 | 3 |

Deer season closes November 12.

The University of Nevada Press Club has been on campus since 1924.

## Dr. Lombardi fetes football squad

Members of the university football team were guests at a steak fry at the home of Dr. Louis Lombardi, team physician, on November 1. Dr. Lombardi was elected to the board of regents Tuesday.

The steak fry was a send-off for the Pack grid team, which at the time was preparing for its game with the St. Mary's Gaels. Most of the team members were present, as were the coaching staff and the graduate manager.

Assisting the doctor with the preparations were the coaches and their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost.

The oldest American college fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, organized at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., December 5, 1776.

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# Five Greek dances top social weekend

Dances in five Greek houses will dominate the social activities of this weekend on the campus. Two sororities and three fraternities will hold pledge or costume dances tonight and tomorrow night.

The Gamma Phi house has scheduled its fall pledge dance for tonight. It will be held at the chapter house, with Dr. and Mrs. Joe McGuigan, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, and Mrs. Addie Reinken acting as chaperones.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its annual pajama party on Friday evening also. Dr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott will serve as chaperones at the affair, which will be held in the chapter house.

Tomorrow night the Tri-Delts will hold their pledge dance at Lawton's. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. E. Joe McGuigan and Mrs. Charles Enkelke.

The Pi Phi's annual barn dance will take place in the chapter house, with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Broten and Mrs. Olive Johnson acting as chaperones.

The pirate dance, given by the Theta Chi's, will be held at the Nevada Game Farm. Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sheets will be the chaperones for the affair.

# One-fourth reply job query

Only 314 students of 1344 who received job questionnaires, have replied so far, Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, executive director of the YWCA, said today. This represents less than one-fourth of the students queried.

The job questionnaires have been sent to the entire student body for a survey being conducted by YWCA on campus, with the help of Genevieve Young, of the Nevada State Employment Service.

Of those who answered, 48 did not want jobs and gave no reasons, 126 said they were now employed and did not need jobs, and 140 said they needed work.

"Only with complete data on every student attending school can this survey be successful," said Mrs. Dickinson.

This survey is also for the prospective students in high schools in Nevada, Mrs. Dickinson said. One of the objectives of this survey is to send all the information compiled on campus to every high school in Nevada, thereby assisting any student with insufficient funds to prepare for a part time job in Reno.

Students who want work must be dependable, according to Mrs. Dickinson. To determine their dependability, a check is being taken on the student's class attendance.

Some of the jobs available now are various clerical positions, sales, restaurant jobs, baby sitting, unloading freight, and service station positions.

Interested students will be interviewed on Monday, November 13, all day, by a representative of the Nevada State Employment Service.

Helen Keddie, senior and Military Ball queen of 1949, announced her engagement recently to William M. Geraghty, a graduate of the college of civil engineering. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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# Press club judges high school papers

Outstanding Nevada high school annuals and newspapers will be selected by Press Club in the yearly contest now being held.

Papers and yearbooks of all high schools in the state are eligible. Entries will be judged by students in advanced journalism classes. Outstanding printed and mimeographed papers, and the outstanding printed and mimeographed annual will be selected for awards by the Press Club.

The contest sponsored by the University Press Club and the department of journalism is an effort to improve the quality of publications put out by Nevada high schools.

In addition to the contest, a critical service is also supplied the high schools by the judges. This enables high school publication heads to realize how their efforts may be improved.

Deadline for entries is December 1. Loving cups will be awarded to those publications selected as outstanding by journalism students and Press Club members.

# West Point exams

Enlisted reservists and members of the air and ground forces of the Nevada National Guard will have an opportunity next week to qualify for appointment to the United States Military Academy through examinations. Tests will be given on November 15 at 9 a.m. at the Organized Reserve headquarters of the Reno Air Base.

All cadets must be between 17 and 22 years old, unmarried, U. S. citizens, and high school graduates. Those meeting these requirements may report to their unit commanders for permission to take the exams.

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# Wise Y's meet

Y's Y, upperclass group of YWCA members held its inaugural meeting Wednesday.

Program plans of the group include a study of careers for graduate students and lectures and discussion of topics coming before the Nevada legislature this year.

Pat Welty, president of the group, announces that new members are being sought and that meetings are open to anyone who is interested in the subjects being discussed. Meetings will be held at noon each Wednesday.

# South African lectures here

The Crucible Club, composed of miners, metallurgists, and geologists, had a guest speaker from the South African Geologic Society at their meeting last Friday.

Dr. L. E. Kent, a citizen of South Africa, is on tour of the United States with the U. S. Geologic Survey.

In his talk he outlined all the present geologic projects his government is conducting. He described the way the government is mapping the country for radioactive elements, with the use of new instruments it has developed.

After the talk, Dr. Kent spent some time in an off-the-record discussion of the Union of South Africa itself—the people, the government, the social life, customs, prospecting.

"He was a very witty man, and an interesting speaker," said Bill Flangas, secretary of the club.

About 30 students and faculty attended the meeting, which was held in the Mackay School of Mines building.

Football rooters rallied for their last home game of the season last night. The program was held in the education auditorium under the direction of rally chairman Willard Esplin.

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# Montana vs. Wolf Pack in passing duel tomorrow

Wolf Pack fans may be in for a first class passing duel tomorrow when the Nevada squad takes on the Grizzlies from the University of Montana in the last home game of the season in Mackay Stadium.

The principals involved — Tom Kingsford and Pat Brady—are both rated high in national passing statistics. Kingsford ranks 13th in the nation in total offense, while Brady also ranks high. Kingsford's chief target, Ray Bauer, is seventh in the pass receiving department.

The Grizzlies, who dropped out of the Pacific Coast Conference this year, have a four-three record so far this season. The three defeats coming at the hands of coast conference teams.

Montana operates from a spread T formation with most of the power the running attack provided by Bob Byrne at right half, Paul Wold, left half, and Loren Lair, at fullback. Montana will present a huge line and for the first time this year, Nevada may be outweighed in that department.

The tilt tomorrow will be the last home game for two members of the Wolf Pack club, Herm Fisher and Carmel Caruso. Fisher and Caruso are the only two seniors on the squad.

In preparation for the expected air attack, Joe Sheeketski has switched

Wally Graf from line backer to safety and Don Jones to the halfback position on defense. Caruso, Al Matteucci, Dennis Dunlor, and Dean Westgaard will alternate at the backer-up slots.

Offensively the same line that started the game against St. Mary's will begin tomorrow. In the backfield, however, Andy Kalmanir, who made eight of Nevada's 14 points against the Gaels, will get the starting call at left halfback. Herm Fisher will start at fullback and Howard Barber will open at the right half position. Brady will begin at quarter as usual.

Montana's team is dominated by a flock of talented sophomores and JC transfers and plays the two platoon system.

# FROST-BRADY ENGAGED

Odile Frost passed candy at the Pi Phi house Monday evening to announce her recent engagement to Pat Brady, two year football letterman. No wedding date has been planned as yet.

Odile, a junior, sang in the Wolves Frolic and has sung at various campus affairs.

Pat, who is also a junior, is majoring in PE and plans to be a coach.

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### Latvian student tells experience as displaced person in Germany

"There was little food, no books and as the laboratories were bombed out, practical chemistry was impossible."

Miss Vija (pronounced Vea) Bergs finds study conditions at the University of Nevada different from those described above at the University of Frankfort in Germany.

Miss Bergs, a 26 year old chemistry major at this university, earned her undergraduate's degree in 1949 after three years of study at Frankfort. Through the efforts of the university YWCA and the International Relief organization she is continuing her education here.

Her life for the past six years is typical of many of Europe's displaced persons.

With her mother and sister—her father died in 1942—she fled her home country of Latvia in October, 1944, to escape the Soviet regime. They wound up, however, in the Soviet zone of Germany, which was no improvement, particularly as they soon found themselves slated to return to Latvia.

As the Bergs spoke fluent German, they managed to escape to the western zone of Germany, where Miss Bergs, who qualified as a laboratory technician, found work in a pharmaceutical factory, her mother found employment in a store, and her sister attended a village school until 1945.

In June of that year, the American occupation authorities offered to set up a special United Nations camp for victims of German and

Russian aggression. Three months later, however, the camp was restricted to Polish people and the Bergs family was transferred to a camp at Wurzburg in September of 1946. It was from this camp that Miss Bergs applied for admission to the University of Frankfort.

After completing her studies at Frankfort, Miss Bergs rejoined her family in Wurzburg and from there made application for entry into the United States.

It was at this time that the YWCA started its project of bringing a displaced person to the campus. From educational records received at the office, Miss Bergs was chosen and was given a scholarship by the university.

The Latvian student is co-sponsored by the YWCA, the American Association of University Women, and the Congo Preps of the Federated Church in Reno.

### Miss Nevada is disc jockey

Tosca Masini, a University of Nevada graduate who represented this state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City this year, will start turning records on her own radio show Monday evening.

The new disc jockey's show will be heard from 5:00 to 5:30 five days each week over station KWRN starting Monday evening.

Miss Masini placed in the top seven contestants at the Atlantic City contest and was awarded a scholarship which she plans to use for study in radio and television.

The former Tri-Delt was active in campus affairs before her graduation in the class of 1947. In addition to being head yell leader, Miss Masini was on the staff of the Sagebrush, a member of the Sagens, Press Club, the University Singers and other campus organizations.

Miss Masini now makes her home in Sparks and teaches school in that city.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Miss Lois Kattenhorn, sophomore, of Battle Mountain, announced her engagement to Wallace Kurtz, '50, of Estacada, Oregon, this week. Plans are made for a wedding next June 10.

### Band on hand for St. Mary's game but instruments go mountain climbing

The most silent band on the west coast sat dejectedly on the sidelines at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco Sunday waiting for instruments that didn't come. The instruments had gone mountain climbing.

Decked with loud and obvious "University of Nevada" streamers, tagged and bannered "chartered," the bus was nevertheless dispatched from the Greyhound lot in San Francisco with a crew of mountain climbers. And with it went the University of Nevada's band instruments.

Before red-faced Greyhound officials discovered the dispatcher's error, instruments and bandmen were a hundred miles apart.

The empty handed band members marched onto the field to send off the St. Mary's-Nevada football game anyway while the St. Mary's band played. Felton Hickman, acting as visiting director, at least got to lead a band, if not his own.

During the game valiant bandmen who had travelled privately dug into an assortment of trumpets, trombones and clarinets. One drummer played two drum parts on one drum. Radio announcers labeled them "Nevada's depleted band."

"All my life I've had nightmares about a situation like this happening to me!" commented bandmaster Joe McTige whose St. Mary's band offered their condolences to Nevada's silent members by playing the University of Nevada's anthem and victory song.

At 6:30 p.m. the instruments came straggling back with lost overcoats,

drum sticks and instrument cases, still returning one by one.

The program that wasn't presented had been based largely on the traditional rivalry theme, including a salute to St. Mary's.

#### Mining field trip

A field trip to Summit King mine, near Fallon, was made Saturday by 16 senior mining and metallurgy students under the direction of Prof. W. I. Smythe.

The Summit King mine is located at Summit Station, Nevada, which is about 20 miles east of Fallon.

Percy Dobson, the engineer in charge of the mine, took the group underground and showed them through the cyanide mill.

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