

Tomorrow Last Day to Pick Proofs For '54 Yearbook

Tomorrow is the final day for underclassmen to select their proofs for the 1954 Artemisia. Marie Neilson, editor, announced this week.

The editors will use their own discretion in selecting the best pictures of those students who do not designate their choice.

Upperclassmen pictures must be taken by Dec. 5 and proofs chosen by Dec. 12. This week women's pictures were completed and those of the men will be taken within the two weeks.

The remainder of the photographing schedule is:

ATO—Nov. 23-24

Lambda Chi—Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Sigma Nu—Dec. 2-3

Independent men students may have their pictures taken at any time during this period.

The editor especially wants the engineering students to have their pictures taken, since the graduating classes will be arranged according to schools in this year's Artemisia.

Conant's studios, located on S. Virginia, are doing the photography work for the book. Prices are \$1 for two proofs.

Future Concerts Being Prepared U Music Groups

Rehearsals are underway with both the university singers and the university marching band preparing for concerts. The band is practicing for the fall concert, however, according to Felton Hickman, band director, this concert may be postponed in favor of a mid-winter concert. Because the demands were heavy on the band during the football season rehearsals for the concert were delayed, Hickman explained.

Messiah

Homecoming brought several persons to the "Messiah" rehearsals whom had sung in it before, Professor T. H. Post, conductor of the pre-Christmas concert, stated. There is still room for anyone interested in singing in the chorus, but they should come to the rehearsals now because time is getting scarce, Post said. Tentatively scheduled for December 14, the "Messiah" which has become tradition for Reno music lovers attracted a crowd of 3,000 last year.

Sophs

Several of the band members will sing and play in the "Messiah." Raff McDonald, sophomore; Jim Butler, senior; Eugene Mills, sophomore; and Shirley Allen, sophomore, are singing in the chorus with the band director Hickman. Those playing in it are Katherine Meyer, graduate; La Moin Garrard, special student; Jack Reimers, freshman, and Tom Murray, special student.

New storage cabinets were donated by the alumni to the band room for equipment. The cabinets are dust proof and will be used for the robes and band uniforms. Now the robes hang on stands covered only by clothes.

Turn the other cheek. But after you have been socked on BOTH sides, then you can be reasonably certain that you are in for a fight.

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State Plan Board to Check Chances of Moving New Union

The student union committee, headed by Bob Winkle, is checking with the state planning board to investigate the possibility of moving the site of the building if the students indicate they would rather have it some other place.

A strong movement seems to be developing to change the site of the proposed building, Winkle said today after the committee evaluated approximately half of the questionnaires they handed out last week.

Below Tram

The present site located north of Manzanita Lake was decided on when students indicated in a questionnaire at the spring 1952 registration that they preferred this site over three others. Second choice was that it be built right below the tram across from the present bookstore.

If the planning commission says that the site may be moved if the students want to, another questionnaire will be distributed for the students to check their present choice.

Student Opinion

The questionnaire which was passed out to all students in classes last week is only part of an effort being made by the committee to find out just exactly what the students want in their building. The

committee is also going around to every student residence on campus, checking all the rooms to get student opinion and answer questions.

If the students are missed in this questioning, there will be a member of the student union committee at the present ASUN building from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Wednesday of next week as there was all last week.

For Students

Winkle stated: "We are trying to give the students every chance possible to tell us what they want in the building since it is to be for them. But we need the information as soon as possible as the architect requests it so he can start on the plans." He added that no one has come down to the building to ask questions yet, but there has been a great deal of cooperation in the personal interviews when the committee members go to the students.

Some of the questions that the committee wants answered include whether the students want a ballroom or an auditorium, prefer the ASUN offices or the publication offices in the building, or if they want a separate faculty lounge.

The committee hopes to reach every student possible and have the results compiled by Thanksgiving.

Tri-Delts Take Honors at Capers Winning Three Scholarship Cups

Delta Delta Delta walked off with top honors at the annual Coed Capers Wednesday night, when they were awarded the improvement plaque, the pledge scholarship cup and the active scholarship cup. Kappa Alpha Theta ran a close second in the race. Dean Elaine Mobley cited the grade point averages for the two sororities for the past semester.

High Averages

The records set by the groups are:

Active grade point average

Delta Delta Delta—2.78

Kappa Alpha Theta—2.38

Pledge grade point average

Delta Delta Delta—2.46

Kappa Alpha Theta—2.38

Improvement over the previous spring semesters

Delta Delta Delta—120

Kappa Alpha Theta—118

Sandra Mitts was introduced as the recipient of the Associated Women Students' annual \$50 scholarship. The winner is chosen in the spring by the AWS board, with the aid of Dr. Loring Williams, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The award is given on the basis of leadership, above average scholastic record and the student's promise of ability in her chosen profession.

The money for the scholarship is

raised from the proceeds of the Capers. Each woman attending pays 25c in addition to the price of the meal.

Norma Etchegoyhen, AWS president, presided over the Capers, which got underway at the university dining hall at 6:30.

Baseball Plaque

Mrs. Mary Frye, director of the Women's Recreation Association, presented Kappa Alpha Theta the plaque for their winning baseball team in the inter-sorority competition this fall.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of a piano duet by Joan Blake and Eleanor Long of Gamma Phi, a reading by Tri Delt Janice Brown and a skit by KAT's Evelyn Nelson, Charlyne Olsen, Charlene DeBolt and Annette Dickson.

The honored guest of the evening was Mrs. Minard Stout, wife of the university president.

HALBSORK—word that women love.

Blood Drive Set To Begin After Thanksgiving

A blood drive to aid the local Veterans hospital will get underway at the university after Thanksgiving vacation.

Representatives from the junior class committee met with doctors from the Veterans hospital Wednesday and discussed plans for the two-day blood drive to be held in the new gym Dec. 7 and 8.

"Give to those who gave," is the theme of the drive. At present the local Veterans blood bank is very low due to the return of service men from Korea. Although hostilities have ceased the veteran hospitals are still swamped with returning casualties.

Juniors Sponsoring

The junior class committee is sponsoring the drive here on campus. Clair Earl, junior class manager, announced that for the convenience of the students, appointments for donating would be made. Students may register for their appointments in front of Stewart hall the week prior to the drive.

Earl explained that students could give blood between 9:00 and 6:00. With the appointment system, students will be able to give their blood in fifteen minutes.

Monday night at the sorority and fraternity meetings permit slips will be distributed. These slips are issued to students between the ages of 18 and 21 who must have their parents' consent in order to donate blood.

Two years ago the university set a 47 per cent record for itself. The doctors from the local hospital explained that such a percentage would be a great booster for the Veterans hospital here.

Christmas Angel 26 Feet Tall To Be Erected by Tram

A Christmas angel 26 feet tall will be erected below the tram on or before Dec. 10.

Construction of the 600-pound figure is under direction of Prof. William Van Tassel, mechanical engineering, and Mr. Jack T. Ryan, shop instructor. Painting will be supervised by Prof. J. Craig Sheppard of the art department.

Cost of \$355

Approximate cost of materials for the plywood angel, \$355, will be underwritten by President Minard W. Stout's discretionary fund. This fund is maintained through private donations for campus activities which cannot be paid for out of state funds.

The figure will be supported by two 30-foot telephone poles and three iron cross-bars, and will be hoisted to a standing position by a local firm.

Lighting hidden behind a miniature Bethlehem will illuminate the angel at night.

Old soldiers always die. Then they're laid away.

'Drop Union Idea' States Disgusted Engineering Prof.

"If the students themselves don't start to do something about getting the proposed new student union building, I am going to recommend to the state planning board that the whole thing be dropped," Jerry Markoski quoted Prof. Irving Sandorf, board member, in Wednesday's senate meeting.

Markoski, SAE senator, stated that he had talked to Prof. Sandorf of the electrical engineering department and he feels the students aren't taking enough interest in the building.

After a seven to three vote against putting the \$5 assessment on an ASUN ballot again in the near future, requested by Markoski, he went on to say that he thought one of the main reasons it was defeated before was because the students felt the amendment was too general, that it did not state specifically what the money was going for.

Plans Not Drawn

Milt Sharp, ASUN president, said that the reason it was stated so generally was we are not sure now just exactly what the money will be needed for because at the moment we don't know what will be included in the building and its activities.

In answer to a question on whether it would be possible to get the amendment or a new one in front of the student body by petition, Sharp said yes, but he would have to check to see just what percent of the students would have to sign it.

Card Stunts Vetoed

Under committee reports, it was reported that the finance committee had approved the budget for the Homecoming rally and the debate team, but had disapproved the budget for card stunts at the Homecoming football game.

The publication board read the finance report from James McNabney, graduate manager, and it was approved.

The blood drive to be held Dec. 7 was discussed and Sharp announced that Clair Earl had been appointed to take charge of it.

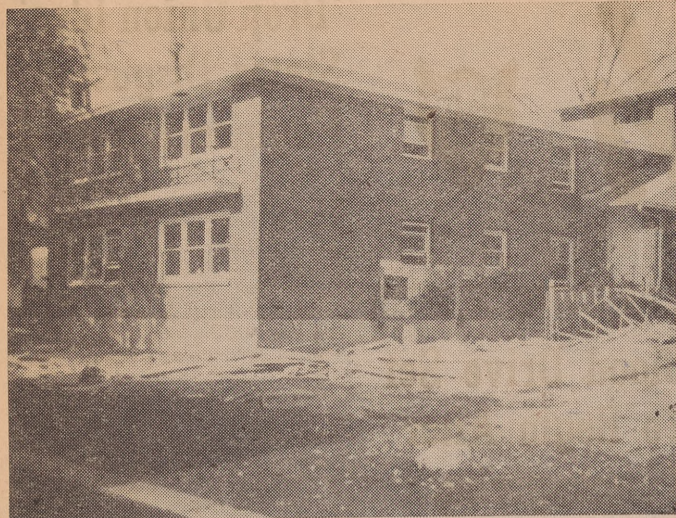
Jim Carlson was appointed to take Otto Schulz's place on the investigating committee for the proposed international committee, which if formed will take over World University Service from the YWCA.

It was suggested that the by-laws in the university code book be brought up to date before any more are printed. There have also been some changes in the constitution. Sue Casey was appointed chairman of this.

Honorary Plans to Raise Money for Stud. Union Bldg.

How to raise money for the student union building was the question posed at a dinner held by Cap and Scroll last Sunday. Andree Anchart, president of Cap and Scroll said that while various means were considered, no concrete plans have yet been formulated.

There are 12 members of Cap and Scroll on campus. They are elected on the basis of their scholastic standing in their respective departments. Membership in the group is restricted to women ranking in the upper ten per cent of the senior class who have been elected president of at least one other campus organization.



HERE IS A NEW DELTA WING design that the Air Force hasn't seen yet. The Tri-Delts will make their landing in the wing the first part of January, although chow is served there now.



SPREAD ALL OVER THE LOT is the new SAE house now under construction. Expected to open by the first part of next semester, the building will house approximately 38 members.

DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

The little man with the arrows got back to work last week after a rather lengthy rest.

Maggie Conway and Stan Drakulich were married Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic church in Sparks. Drakulich played his last game for the Nevada Wolf Pack Saturday. His fraternity is ATO.

Another surprise was the pinning of Pat Melarky and Tom Godbey. Pat is a Pi Phi pledge, a transfer student from New Jersey. Godbey holds the office of Theta Chi president.

Mary Jane Zunino passed candy at the Theta house Monday night when she announced her pinning to Robin Jackson, Sigma Nu.

Janet Etchegon announced her engagement this week. Her fiance is Dale Bailey, ATO. Dale left Tuesday for a two-year hitch with Uncle Sam.

Candy was passed at Artemisia hall last week by Shirley Armstrong. The occasion was her pinning to Jack Clark, a Delta Tau Delta from the University of Iowa, who is now stationed at Stead.

See what I mean when I say that Cupid was busy this week?

The Grubs, a newly organized group of men who claim they have no purpose, are having a dance at the Oasis tonight for all university students. No admission.

The Theta and the Sigma Nu's had a social at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday night after the Coed Capers.

Joan Blake is the new president of the Gamma Phi house succeeding Alice Melindy.

The Tri-Delts will initiate their newly completed dining room at a founder's day banquet on Monday night. The dinner will also furnish an occasion for the alumni to meet the pledges.

The following night the group will have their annual "Prof party," featuring entertainment and card playing.

Twenty-six Sigma Nu pledges from the University of California chose Nevada for a sneak last week end. Chan Williams got dates for the group who had spent all day Saturday climbing hills around Reno. (Don't ask me why!)

The geese are back on the lake and with them come the tell-tale signs of students cutting campus. There are always fewer offenders this time of year.

FOUR-FOLD PURPOSE
The Latter-day Saints serves a four-fold function toward the university said director of the institute, E. McBride.

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NEVADA ECONOMY

"Recent Trends in Nevada Economy" was the title of a talk to the humanities group, an organization of faculty men actively engaged in research in humanities, by Prof. Alden Plumley.

Prof. Plumley emphasized the period of 1940-1950. The meeting was held at the home of Prof. Alex D. Dandini last Monday.

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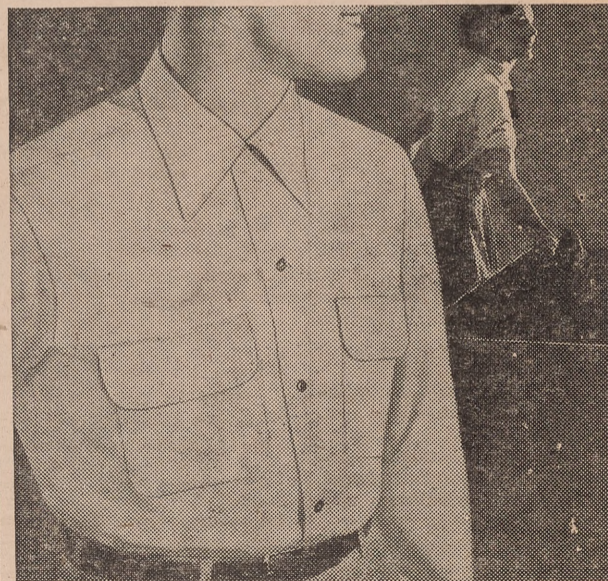
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Dispel Concern; Not Free Thought

While the recent instructions from the board of regents to university staff members to sign a statement swearing they do not believe in or have been a member of the Communist party is quite ridiculous, it nevertheless is intimidating to loyal faculty men.

The statement is not notarized, constituting nothing legally, and could just as easily be signed by a full-fledged Communist as by a loyal and completely American professor. It is meaningless.

The regents produced the document for the purpose of "dispelling any concern that might be felt by the people of the state."

But while the regents are soothing aroused citizenry, they should take care not to infringe upon the academic freedom of the university staff. No man can work his best while hampered on all sides by threats of un-Americanism and radical doctrines.

So while the statement in itself is nothing, the principle behind it is dangerous. A pamphlet prepared by presidents of institutions which are members of the Association of American Universities is timely. Their keyword is caution when enforcing anything in the nature of conformity.

"Free enterprise is as essential to intellectual as to economic progress. A university must therefore be hospitable to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints, relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of truth. Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism, and presentation of ideas in atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence. This is the real meaning of 'academic freedom.'"

"The greater their (faculties) autonomy, the greater their share of responsibilities to the public." As the pamphlet further indicates, however, state universities owe their existence and privileges to the people of the state, the taxpayers. It is the obligation of the faculty to be aware of its responsibilities to the public.

"Appointment to a university position and retention after appointment require not only professional competence but involve the affirmative obligation of being diligent and loyal in citizenship."

Professors who advocate communistic practice or adhere to it and introduce it into their classes cannot remain in that category, simply by definition.

The presidents further point out, "Condemnation of Communism and its protagonists is not to be interpreted as readiness to curb social, political, or economic investigation and research. To insist upon conformity to current beliefs and practices would do infinite harm to the principle of freedom, which is the greatest, the central, American doctrine."

In the event that a professor refuses to sign the University of Nevada statement, his case will be referred to the regents at the end of the year. Refusal to sign is not admittance of Communistic affiliations but very possibly an objection to conformity, and a fear of being suppressed.

STEEL PARKING LOTS

Multiple-deck parking lots as the answer to metropolitan parking problems were discussed this week at a meeting of the American Society for Civil Engineers on the UN campus. Mr. H. B. Corlett, district engineer for the American Institute of Steel Construction of San Francisco, lectured on the feasibility of the new type parking lots. He also pointed out the ad-

vantage of steel over concrete in bridge building.

Mr. Corlett said that the new multi-deck parking lots are proving to be the answer to parking worries in many cities. Many types of steel lots have been tried, each with good and bad features. The engineer said that high strength bolts are making possible the construction of economical and lightweight steel bridges.

LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:

I am a college senior. I will graduate in June. I am in love with a dear girl. This is my first attempt at marriage—likewise hers. So as to do the thing right and not foul up this marriage plot, I am writing to you because you are hep. Eight times! Boy are you hep! Please give me a handy-pat definition for success in marriage.

—Sincerely, Betrothed.

Dear "Betrothed":

My dear boy. Why did you not just ask me for the moon? It would be easier. However, I will give this my all.

A man can be sure of himself—of what he can do—and he can even be sure of how long it may take him to do it. He can be sure of his ability to do his job—and it may be adequate for his needs. Yes, he may be certain that he is able to handle his responsibilities, BUT—when he FALLS IN LOVE—all this changes.

Now, he is no longer one man, with the sole responsibility for himself in relation to his own lot, but he must be sure that he can take on the added responsibility of one whom he loves—and who loves him.

Realizing this added and double responsibility, is only PART of the job. The second, and most important part, is being able to meet and cope with the responsibility of this other life—which has entrusted itself to him.

When this obligation is realized, then a man is ready to marry. But to make his marriage work, he must carry the responsibility of the care and welfare of this woman—and to bear the responsibility of her love. It is a question of how responsible he is. If he can do this job, and do it happily and well, then he has touched a star.

Dear Miss Desire:

Things ain't getting better. What I mean, see, is this guy I love. Oh, he is wretched. A real renegade. He is a veteran, see. He spent 21 months in the army as a cook in an officer's mess. Now, he has been out 18 months and you would think he is readjusted. Well, he ain't. He cannot forget he was a veteran. I ask him, "A VETERAN OF WHAT? THE CHOW LINE? THE COOK STOVE? THE GI CANS?" A veteran. Him? He gets rough with all my other boy friends and even with other vets. What, I ask you, WHAT do I do with this self-styled saviour of democracy? I am tired of his speeches. All the time telling me how he went to war to defend his right to eat apple pie and boo the Yankees. I don't dig his chatter. What do I do? What's the matter with him?

—Disgusted.

Dear "Disgusted":

War often produces strange things. You better ditch this weirdo boy. I have often seen this type of pseudo-hero. Bad. Or send him a fake draft-notice classifying him 1-A. That'll get him. He'll run into the hills, which is where he ought to. Run.

Dear Miss Desire:

My husband has run amuck. Faithful for years, etc., he has now taken to devil rum and running with traveling men. Lately he has been seen in the company of Jezebels from the city. Whatever can the matter be? I keep a neat house and I mend his socks. What else can a wife do? Now he has gone berserk with savage, jungle passions aflame in his soul. What can I do?

—Loyal Wife.

Dear "Loyal Wife":

It is time you pushed the Panic Button, kid.

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

Collegiate grid fans on the Nevada rooting section side caught a blurred glimpse of the best right hook thrown all season last Saturday when Nevada's 225-pound fullback **Buddy Brooks** applied some sleeping powder to the jaw of an Idaho State ball carrier . . . When **Ed Jesse**, Pack quarterback, was injured in the game against the Bengals, he temporarily lost the use of his right leg, arm, and speaking powers. The standout Nevada passer was taken to St. Mary's hospital by ambulance after he was injured in the third quarter. Hospital attendants expected him to be released early this week . . .

Boyce Ford, an outstanding Pack lineman this season, is only a soph and has two seasons of eligibility remaining . . . Distance runner **Milton Sharp's** duties as student body president will probably keep him away from the track competition this spring . . . and **Ken Server**, a two-year letterman shot putter may bypass the cinder sport for a try for a berth on the collegiate baseball team. He's a pitcher . . .

Deil (Jugger) Steve, a western conference prep standout in every sport at Fallon four years ago, will be out of the Marine corps in two months and wants to enroll at Nevada next semester . . . His high school teammate **Ralph Powell**, a sophomore here, and a Marine vet, too, will be a candidate for the second base job when the hardball season rolls around . . .

Ex-Manogue high and Nev. Frosh basketball ace **Otto Schulz** has been named to head the big Nevada winter carnival scheduled next semester . . . Center **Jerry Mann**, who missed the season's final against Idaho due to a knee injury, will broadcast the Manogue-Yerlington prep game Sunday . . . **Giles Altenburg**, swift Nevada end-halfback, didn't suit up for the Bengal-Pack tilt because of his knee injury, picked up against San Francisco the previous week . . .

Football manager this season was freshman **Bob Devlin**, a Harold's club scholarship winner from Henderson . . . **Chuck Handley**, an all-state hoopster from Vegas, is a frosh basketball candidate, as is **John Meder**, ex-Carson City athlete . . . freshman athlete **Mike Marfisi** impressed a Wolves Frolic audience two weeks ago with his fine vocal solo . . .

Sammy Macias, Nevada's Pacific coast collegiate bantamweight champ last spring, is out of boot camp and home on a short leave . . . **Stan Drakulich**, Nev. athlete and **Miss Margaret Conway** of Sparks were married Sunday . . . **Bill Griggs**, belting Pack 175-pounder, will be married to **Miss Jean Leadon** of Hawthorne in February . . .

Marvin Baker, who lettered as a freshman in football last year, expects to return to the university in February . . . **Miss Deborah Desire**, author of the Sagebrush's weekly column, "Love Can Be Beautiful," holds the record for the 220-yard dash at an Eastern high school . . . **Doug Byington**, whirlwind 147-pound puncher on the Pack boxing varsities the past two seasons, has been told by medics to lay off boxing. Doug, who had never been defeated in a collegiate bout, missed post season tournaments last year because of the same heart condition . . .

Wayne Adams, two-time amateur golf champ in the state, has returned to school here after a stint in the service . . . **Craig Shepard**, head of the arts department, has during his career been a bronc buster, football player, and prominent artist. Now he's trying under water diving at Moana with the aid of underwater breathing tanks . . . **Wayne Seacrist**, who closed his football playing days against Idaho State last week, is the papa of two girls, Vicki, age 17 months, and Debbi, seven weeks . . .

Mert Baxter, Mr. Versatile in practically every sport at Nevada, is being boomed for all-American grid honors by representatives of the Phillip Morris Company, local radio stations and newspapers, and by organizations on campus. Votes may be cast along with every empty package of Phillip Morris cigarettes. Ballots are available at downtown stores, at campus fraternity and sorority houses and dorms . . .

Representatives of the cigarette firm, who were on campus last week, initiated the idea on the basis of Mert's standout record this year, the fact that he is a senior, and on his reputation as an outstanding competitor up and down the West coast . . .

A sports writers clinic, sponsored by the U. of N. Journalism department, and conducted during the high school state basketball journey, is a strong possibility. Program would include professional sports writers from over the state, and from writers of Nevada's high schools and the university . . .

Earl Reimers, former jet-fighter pilot, and a junior majoring in engineering here, has dropped from school temporarily for surgery on a leg injured during a flying mission in Korea . . . **Neill** and **Jo Ann** (Whitehead) **West** are the parents of a son . . . **Richard** . . . **Jo Ann's** dad, "Tip" Whitehead, was for many years the very successful grid coach at Sparks high school . . . **Lloyd Austin** of Sparks, who captained the prep all-state football squad of '49, then played ball at Nevada as a freshman in 1950, returned from the service last year and is now a soph in the college of arts and science . . .

University Pres. **Minard Stout** congratulating individual players in the Nev. locker room after the heartbreaking loss to San Francisco . . . Geology prof. **Earl Kerston** talking football at the Snack bar . . . Nevada varsity skier **Pat Meyers** selling hot dogs at the Idaho game . . . **Dr. Louis Lombardi**, Nev. alum, a member of the board of regents, team physician and one of the Wolf Pack's most ardent rooters . . . ex-Pack center **Carmel (Crusher) Caruso**, class of '50, who reports he's just three pounds over his collegiate playing weight of 295 lbs. . . .

JESSE IS TAKING IT EASY NOW THAT PACK'S GRID SEASON HAS ENDED; HAVE 3-2 RECORD

UN quarterback Ed Jesse walked into school on Tuesday apparently none the worse for wear. Jesse was taken to the hospital with a possible concussion during last week's game with Idaho State in which the Pack was defeated 34-13. The Pack's season record is two wins, three losses. They toppled Chico and the Cal Aggies and were set down by Fresno, SF State and Idaho.

Early reports gave Jesse's injury as something between a concussion and a cerebral hemorrhage which is one of the prime causes of football fatalities. Ed did have a slight concussion and has been ordered to take it easy.

On the Head

Jesse believes that he was hurt early in the second quarter while tackling an ISC ball carrier. This was the only really hard contact that he can recall. He played through the rest of the first half and did not feel any ill effects from the head injury until late in the third quarter.

"I felt like my tongue was all fuzzy, and could only move my arm a little bit." First reports said that his right side was paralyzed and that he had lost the power of speech. Jesse admits he was scared but said he was all right by Sunday morning. He left the hospital Monday.

There is no doubt that the loss of Jesse badly impaired the UN's second half game against Idaho. Jesse's passing would have done much to bolster the fine running of Buddy Brooks and Joe Leal.

Leal Scores Three

Leal had what is probably his best day with the Pack. He scored three times but one touchdown was nullified by a penalty. Leal went 48 yards to Idaho's 32 in the second quarter and one play later went 28 more for the score. He got the Pack's only other score by gathering in a 50 yard pass from

formance to date. Boyce Ford, sophomore, was once more the spark in the Pack line.

Single Wing

The UN ran from a single wing after the loss of Jesse in the third quarter, but the Jesse to Baxter passing combination was sorely missed. Jesse hit Baxter for a score in the first quarter but it was called back for a backfield in motion penalty. The same thing happened in the Homecoming game with San Francisco. Jesse said that the loss of this early score was a big factor in the outcome of the game.

Nevada gained 250 yards running and ISC 365. The UN completed 10 out of 28 passes for 208 yards and Idaho 2 out of 6 for 22 yards.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Sharon Mulcahy, former Nevada student and Pi Phi, was announced this week at her home in Brentwood, Calif. She will become the bride of Neil Allan Olsen, a student at UCLA.

People cannot laugh at themselves. Make fun of them and they will hate you forever. But they will pay \$300 for a television set to watch a comedian perform routines that he got from watching people. Life is very odd.

Peterson Attends SDX Meet; Says Nev. Rates High

Arthur D. Peterson, president of Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, returned Tuesday from his trip to St. Louis, Mo., where he represented the local press group at the national convention.

Peterson reported that the Nevada chapter ranked ninth in the Beckman chapter efficiency contest for the best professional program, and the best organized and operating chapter. This marks the fourth consecutive year that Nevada, the smallest of the 60 member chapters, has been rated among the top ten throughout the United States.

The local chapter ranked fifteenth in the Hogate professional achievement contest. The results

of this competition are based on the percentage of men elected to the chapter in the last five years who have gone on into the journalism profession in a strictly editorial capacity.

While at the convention, Peterson served on two committees. He was a member of the nominating committee under Carson City's Neal Van Sooy, editor and publisher of the Nevada Appeal. He also served as assistant to the vice president in charge of under-

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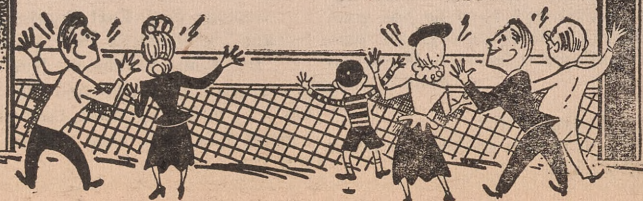
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New Ski Members To Get Free Help

Free ski instruction for new ski club members will be possible this year. At a meeting Tuesday night, the club discussed a plan whereby advanced skiers will aid the hopefuls in the intermediate and beginning groups.

The club under the direction of its new president, Dave Ryan, will help interested skiers on Saturday mornings twice a month. Ryan urges anyone who is interested in the club to watch for signs to announce the next regular meeting. Club dues are \$2 for new members and \$1 for previous members per semester.

Lift Discount

Ryan said that club members will get a discount on the Slide mountain chair lift, of \$1.50 off the regular \$4.00 fee. A 15 per cent discount will be available at two local sporting goods stores.

Plans for a ski party were discussed at the Tuesday night meeting and a tentative date has been set for Dec. 5. A race meet will be held during the day and a dinner in the evening. The race will be divided according to ability. Still pending is a women's ski team which, if organized, will feature regular meets with other schools.

Latest Styles

The club saw two skiing movies Tuesday night and heard a talk on skiing safety by Mr. Hal Codding. Leon Hickey, Beverly Griggs and Maizie Harris modeled latest styles in ski clothing.

In addition to Ryan, new officers are Dick Thomas, vice president; Ann Boero, secretary and, Bob Jepsen, treasurer. Representatives are Tri Delt, Diane Lewers; Theta, Gail Altenburg; Gamma Phi, Elinor Long; Pi Phi, Frances Belford; ATO, Tom Magee; SAE, Abner Sewell; Theta Chi, Bill Bulkley; Lambda Chi, Bob Winkle; Phi Sig, George Wells and Sigma Nu, Homer Haines.

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White Sands Jobs Open for Students

Offering Nevada students applications for jobs at the White Sands proving grounds, civil service men left blanks and information bulletins in the Dean William Carlson's office this week.

Students with math, engineering, chemistry, and physics majors may find openings in the physical sciences departments, the engineering, metallurgy, chemical engineering, and other branches of the White Sands research program. Clerical workers are also needed. If students wish to continue for advanced degrees arrangements can be made, and if they wish to take extension work, nearby universities offer night classes.

Three Colleges Included

The civil service men, C. D. Hall, a personnel manager, and R. F. Reese, an engineer, have been canvassing colleges in Utah, Colorado and the University of Nevada for positions with the White Sands project, which is noted for its extensive work with guided missiles and rockets.

Working conditions include a forty-hour week, eight paid holidays, sick leave, and an orientation course to the job. If more information is desired than is given in the bulletins in the Dean's office it may be had by writing the civilian personnel office, White Sands proving grounds, New Mexico.

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Facts From Foreign Campuses

By Hazel Johnson

University of Oklahoma students have found an easy way to get extra football tickets—but they've also been caught using it. They've been pairing up as "married" couples to get an extra season ticket for the "wife" or "husband." Then they've been scalping the tickets to non-students. This reporter wonders how many of the 500 complimentary Homecoming tickets issued to the Nevada high school bands who marched in the parade were scalped.

Raised Eyebrows

A coeducational dormitory which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was built is celebrating its first anniversary at

Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers college. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

To gain advance publicity for a personal appearance of Dorothy Lamour, a group in Illinois dreamed up a novel idea. Every third man in the local telephone directory received a hand-written postcard saying, "Darling, remember our date at 8:30 on Tuesday," signed "Dorothy." Unhappily for the sponsors, most of the men were married to women of very suspicious mind. As a result, trains were flagged down while the engineer explained things to wifey. Picture windows kicked out, divorce applications sky-rocketed, until the situation was explained.

Monkey Business

Grice and Miller, U. of N. performers in the Wolves Frolic, may have devised their "reciprocity" act after studying the actions of

two neighboring cities in India. It seems that Delhi was having trouble with monkeys, so was Meerut, just over the hills. The cities hired contractors to capture the wild animals, with orders to release them at some distance from the city of capture. Through the inscrutable ways of the East, which would make my Connecticut Yankee traders blush with shame, the contractors of each city worked out a fast agreement. Monkeys bagged in Meerut, at so much a head, were released conveniently near to Delhi, while the monkeys snagged in Delhi, were released just outside the city gates of Meerut.

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Majority of University Students Can't Name Official School Song

"What is the official song of the University of Nevada?" Only 15 of one hundred students interviewed at random named the correct song. Twenty-two gave a wrong title and 63 "had no idea."

The "Triumph Hymn" has been listed as the official song since the rewriting of the constitution in 1952. The Hymn is sung to the tune of the national anthem of Czarist Russia and the same melody is recognizable in Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. The following are the Hymn's lyrics:

"Hail! proud Nevada!
Strong in the might of truth,
Of wisdom and the love of youth.
Built in desert hills
Glorious with beauty;
Hail proud Nevada! Hail, all
hail!"

Uninformed

Revision of the constitution which included changing of the school anthem was voted upon last spring in an all-school election. Changing of the anthem was not a direct issue but a stringer. Failure of the students to acquaint

themselves thoroughly with the amendments appears to be the reason for not knowing of the change.

Confusion over the official song was not limited to the student body, however. The president's office was unable to say definitely. Prof. Theodore H. Post appeared uncertain if there was an "official song." ASUN president, Milt Sharp, came to the rescue after much file digging.

A similar confusion and lack of records made it impossible to determine how long the Hymn's predecessor, "U of N So Gay," was listed as the official song. Tentative guesses ranged from 20 to 30 years. The change was made because the melody of "U of N So Gay" was felt to be too frivolous.

"In a day that will be by and by,
We'll often dream of a bygone day,
And sing again the sweet old song,
Of U of N so gay."

Renew Spirit

When questioned, certain faculty

members and student leaders stated they felt a return of old-time singing would bring a more compact school spirit to Nevada. A point mentioned was that schools are often known by their songs. Coach Jake Lawlor expressed the opinion that singing was one of the "best traditions" a school could have.

In the past fraternities and sororities plus other campus organizations took it upon themselves to teach newcomers the school songs.

Community Chest Gets Half of Goal

With faculty donations alone bringing to the half way mark the university goal of \$2,000 for the Community Chest drive, YWCA members are collecting the last of the student donations in hopes of reaching the goal.

Any student wishing to donate to the Community Chest should bring his money to the Y office in the basement of Stewart hall be-

fore Tuesday, Nov. 24, Joanne Menu, YWCA president declared.

The money to operate the campus Y comes directly from the Community Chest, therefore, the students contributing are benefiting a university organization which is a service group.

Monday, Nov. 16, Y members went to the dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses for donations. Miss Menu explained that because of the demand on the Y during Homecoming the members weren't able to make as extensive a campaign as they had planned. Members of the committee who collected from the houses are Ann Cunningham, Myrtle Coates, Shirley Allen, Faith Davis, Martha Fee, Lola Honey, Bev Sue Hug, Frances McFarlane, Barbara Moore and Sandra Records.

Enrollment Up, Says Pres. Stout

An increase in enrollment was announced by President Minard W. Stout as 1,340 resident students en-

rolled in Reno and Las Vegas this fall as compared to 1,325 last year. Of these, men outnumber the women two to one, or 852 to 493.

The trend of enrollment increase is noted throughout the nation and President Stout expects it to continue here.

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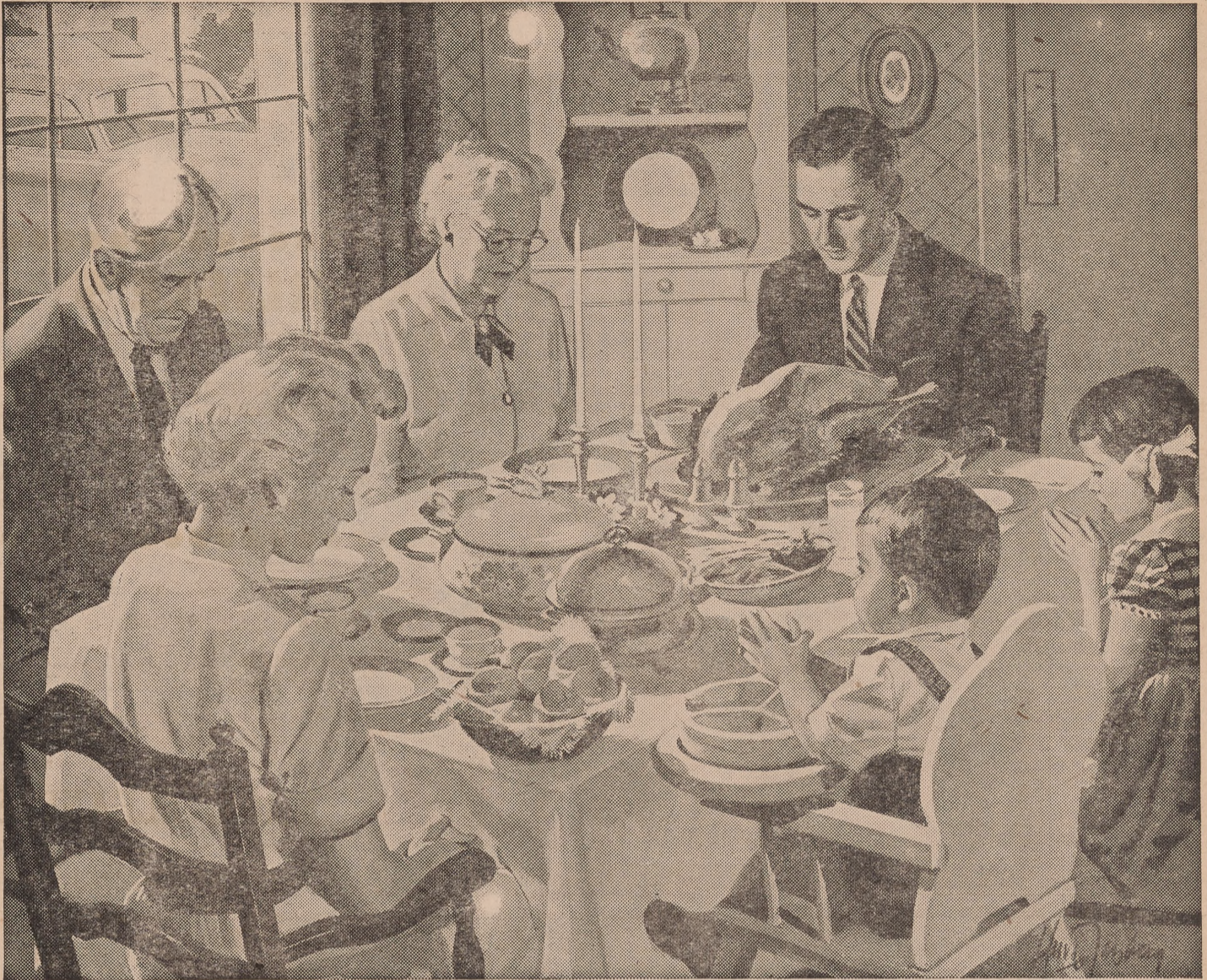
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Such unwitting testimony for the free American way of life — from the one who would destroy it — should give us pause this November 26th.

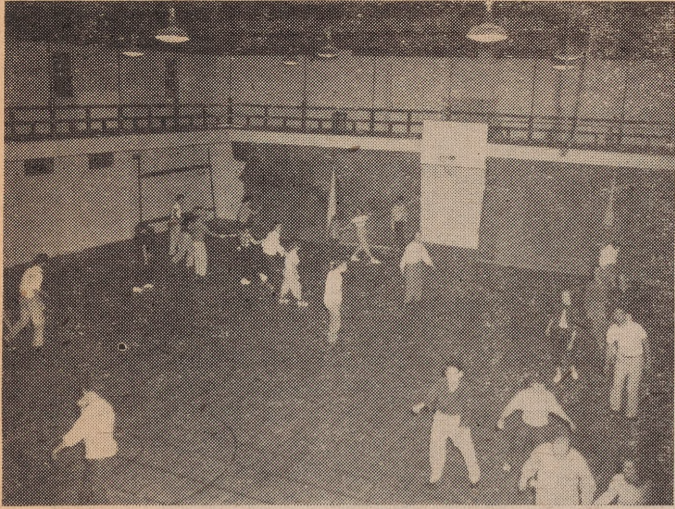
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Book of the month: "Hobo Peep." Fascinating tale of a lady tramp who finds love in a boxcar.

Ten New Women In Home Ec Club

Ten women were initiated into Eta Epsilon, the home economics club, at a regular meeting on Nov. 10. Vice president Lillis Hatch conducted the candlelight ceremony in the absence of the president, Irene Marshall, who was ill.

The women initiated were Doris and Donna Ames, Elaine Zunino, Beverly Ricketts, Louella Mathews, Joan Sawle, Bev Gross, Thelma Honeychurch, Deane Derleth, and Jacque Hunt. All are home economics majors.

At the business meeting which followed it was revealed that the proceeds of the club cake and pie auction of November 2 amounted to \$70. The delicacies were auctioned at the fraternity houses and at the men's dormitory.

Prizes were awarded to Irene Marshall and Patsy Terry for the most beautiful pie and the most beautiful cake.

EIGHT IN AG COURSE

Eight persons have enrolled in the Short Course in Agriculture being offered as part of the UN agriculture program being offered from November 8 to December 17. In addition to the short course, classes will be offered to include: Marketing Farm Products, Pastures, Livestock Feeding, Breeds and Livestock Judging and Welding and Machinery Repairs.

Enrolled in the full Short Course in Agriculture are: Henry W. Berum Jr., and Wilton H. Neddenripp, Gardnerville; Conrad R.

Breitenstein, Lamoille and E. S. D. Merchant from the Silver Saddle ranch near Reno. Taking part of the course are: John Armstrong, 515 Margrave street, Reno; Robert R. Black, Deeth; Richard Pearl, Washoe Valley, and Joe Birch, Reno.

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