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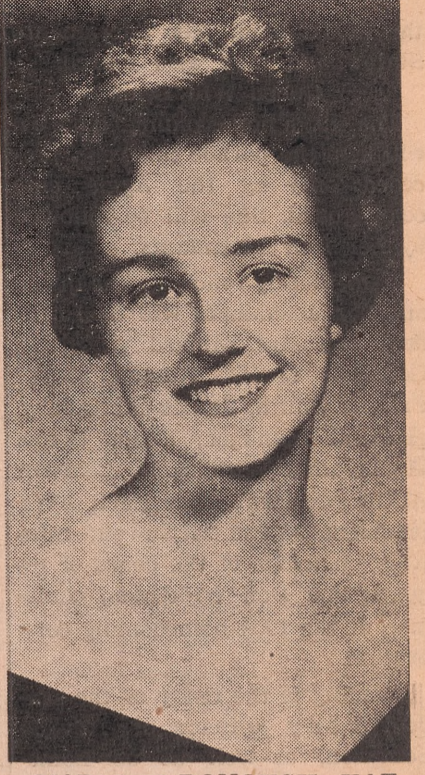
JO ANN WARD, Pi Phi



BARNI DAVENPORT, Tri-Delt



LORETTA DAVEY
Artemisia-Manzanita



MARIE McDONOUGH, KAT

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Full Four Days End With Dance

The 1954 Homecoming celebration will get underway on Wednesday evening with the sorority open-houses, and will terminate at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night. Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced at the open-houses.

A Thursday morning Homecoming Assembly will open the second day of the celebration, followed by a pre-game football rally at Mackay Stadium. Students are asked to bring anything made of wood to feed the bonfire. A night parade will wind up Thursday's festivities.

Wolves Frolic

The annual Wolves Frolic cuts loose Friday night in the auditorium of the State building in Reno. Tickets for the Frolic went on sale last Monday and have sold at a rapid rate. The winner of the Homecoming Queen honors will be announced during the intermission of the Frolic.

Saturday morning features the big Homecoming parade starting at 10:30, with more than ten float entries to roll through Reno. Floats will be judged in Mackay Stadium after the downtown show.

The annual cross-country race contestants will come panting into Mackay Stadium at 9:30 with the winner gathering 60 points for his organization in the Kinnear trophy race.

Big Moment

Biggest moment of the weekend will be the Nevada-Sacramento State football game in the stadium at two p. m. Half-time activities will include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Governor Russell and card stunts by the Nevada rooters. Oakland Nav-

al Air Station will give a drill presentation before the grid contest is resumed. The alumni will be honored guests at fraternity and sorority houses following the game.

A free banquet in the Mapes Hotel will be given at eight p. m., under the sponsorship of the Nevada Alumni Association. At nine p. m., the Homecoming Dance begins in the Redwood Room of the Riverside Hotel with trophies to be awarded to activities winners at eleven.

TWO LESS HOLIDAYS

In case the reader was planning to rest his tired brain this Monday, he is in for a shock. The university is not recognizing Monday as a holiday, even though Admission day falls on Sunday.

Other bad news for the holiday worshippers is that Armistice day is not being observed as a holiday either.

Lest the reader lose all faith in legitimate ways of avoiding class, however, the president's office has announced the observance of the following holidays to be observed during the rest of 1954:

Thanksgiving, November 25th through November 28th; and Christmas and New Year's, December 18th through January 2nd

NO VOTE!

Don Lane, chairman of the Student Election Board, has announced that students can not vote in the November 4 elections of the Homecoming Queen without their Student Body cards.

Parade Plans Set For Homecoming

The largest homecoming parade since World War II will be staged in downtown Reno on Saturday, November 6th.

Forty-three entries are thus far listed for the parade with seven more expected next week. This report was made by Homer Haines, chairman.

Haines also announced the themes of the eleven sorority and fraternity floats. They are: Tri-Delt, a giraff; Gamma Phi, a lamb; KAT, a rocking horse; and Pi Phi, Raggedy Ann. Among the fraternities: ATO, a spinning top; Lambda Chi, toy blocks; Phi Sig, a panda bear; SAE, a train; Sigma Nu, two jack in the boxes; Sigma Rho, a space ship, and Theta Chi, a cannon.

New Entries

Five campus organizations have entered floats, an action which has not been seen on the Nevada campus for several years.

A new attraction to the annual event is the public address system donated by downtown merchants. The system, will set up on four corners, Sierra and 2nd, Virginia and 2nd, Virginia and 1st, and in front of the State building. University students will announce the entries as they pass.

The lineup will include six bands, and possibly seven, according to Haines. Douglas county, Sparks, Carson City, and Reno high will participate, as well as the Nevada Wolfpack band and

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Homecoming Queen To Be Chosen By Men as Festivities Approach

Men of the campus will go to the polls in the snack-bar next Thursday to elect the 33rd Homecoming queen. Each sorority and the Artemisia-Manzanita association have submitted a candidate to the office.

Polls will be opened beneath Stewart hall all day for men to vote for the queen of their choice, as is customary for the Homecoming election.

All students voting are urged to carry their ASUN cards when going to the polls. ASUN President Clair Earl stated that the cards may be required as identification before students vote.

Earl stated that such procedure, if enforced, will speed up voting, and help do away with the long lines that have kept voters waiting in the past.

Candidates Offered

Offered as candidates are six underclass women, representing the various living groups of the campus. Traditionally an underclass honor, the queen will be elected by men voting and will reign over the annual Homecoming ceremonies.

The winner will be introduced at the Wolves Frolic Friday, and presented at half-time activities during the game at Mackay stadium Saturday.

Loretta Davey

... is a sophomore from Winnemucca, Nevada, where she has lived most of her life. She represents the Artemisia-Manzanita association. A graduate of Winnemucca high school, she was voted Miss Humboldt county of 1954.

Formerly a student at Saint Mary's college at Salt Lake City, this pre-med major hopes to study surgery following graduation at Nevada.

She served on the Student Council at the University of Colorado while taking specialized training there during her days at Saint Mary's.

Jo Ann Ward

An 18-year-old freshman from Pi Beta Phi, Miss Ward hopes to study for a degree in Education. She comes from Las Vegas where she was a member of the Las Vegas Rhythm-ettes in 1953. She was also a member of Rainbow Girls, a Masonic organization for young women, and rose to the rank of Grand Lecturer with that

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Young Democrats Gum Up Campaign

"Don't Gum Up the Works, Vote for Alan Bible, U. S. Senator" will be printed on 5,000 gum wrappers for distribution by the Young Democrats of the University of Nevada.

Bill McDonald, president of the group and who made the announcement, said that he agreed with twenty-five Nevada newsmen who predicted the victory of Bible at a recent dinner for Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

McDonald said his organization will pass out the Bible gum at the Nevada day celebration in Carson City. A project just finished was the dissemination of sample ballots urging the straight Democratic ticket.

Those working for the party are Herb Manucia, John Valone, Boots Korn, Chuck Coyle, Bill McDonald, Paul Martin, Julie Stavros and Chris Pavlakis.

Commenting further on the newsmen's prediction, McDonald pointed out that Bible won by a vote twenty-three to two.

HUGHES TO OFFER \$6000 FELLOWSHIP

Information concerning the Howard Hughes fellowships, carrying a cash value of not less than six thousand dollars each, was received by Dean Palmer's office this week.

The awards are open to graduate students in engineering and physical science, who have displayed superior scholastic and research ability. Each appointment is for 12 months and provides a cash award, tuition and research expenses at the California Institute of Technology, and a salary for summer work in the Hughes laboratories.

Parade Plans

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the ROTC band. The Sacramento State band may also march.

Queen Will Lead

The 1954 homecoming queen will lead the parade this year, preceded only by the Aggie club color guard. She will be followed by her four attendants.

Immediately following the queen and her attendants will be President and Mrs. Minard W. Stout, Governor Charles Russell, Mayor Francis Smith, James McNabney, graduate manager; Deans Elaine Mobley and William D. Carlson; ASUN president Clair Earl; AWS president Jackie McGowen; Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents, and Don Wilkerson, chairman of the 1954 homecoming celebration.

Pending is the entry of the student body officers of Nevada Southern, as well as '53 homecoming queen and the student body president have also been invited to participate.

Drill Teams

Stead Air Force base, the Naval Air station at Hawthorne, and the ROTC will drill.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday morning. Its course will be from Riverside drive, down First street to Sierra; up Sierra to Commercial Row; down Virginia to the State building, and up Center to Commercial Row, where it will terminate.

Immediately following the parade, sorority and fraternity floats will be parked at either end of Mackay stadium, where alumni unable to view their passing may see them.

Trophies will be presented to the sorority and fraternity with the best float entry, as named by three anonymous judges. Awards will be made at the homecoming dance Saturday night.

Chairman Haines is assisted by Sally McKissick, secretary and Otto Schulz. The announcers, parade officials and the drivers of the official cars have not yet been announced.

Bill Dennett. CALL ME!!—H.J.

Prints on Sale In Art Exhibit

Care to go Christmas shopping in October? The art department would be a good place to start. Forty serigraph or silk screen prints are on exhibit and are also for sale. The price is reasonable, ranging from \$16 to \$20.

The majority of paintings are impressionistic and modern. Three of the outstanding prints are "Opus No. 16 in Grey" by Lathrop Gay, "the Valley" by Norma Flynn and "Homecoming" by Eugene Chodorow.

"Opus No. 16 in Grey" is an unusually modern painting set in a medieval atmosphere. It shows a gentlemen serenading a lady and the picture gives off a darkened light. The colors used are grey, black, a touch of yellow, a touch of red, and white.

Spring is expressed in "The Valley." For those who prefer pastels, this would be the ticket,

for pink, pale yellow, green, blue, and grey blend to form a pretty picture.

The Americana scene is brought out in "Homecoming" and it's not the homecoming familiar to all Nevada students. This shows workers coming from a field after harvest. The rich tones employed are orange, yellow and brown.

The way a silk screen print is produced is unusual and requires a great deal of skill. The silk is put on a board that resembles a cutting board and is then backed with a thin plastic. The artist cuts the picture into the silk and then covers it with the colored ink. The picture is reproduced by pressing the silk down onto a piece of paper and he comes up with a print.

The exhibit will continue daily except Saturday from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., until November 14th.



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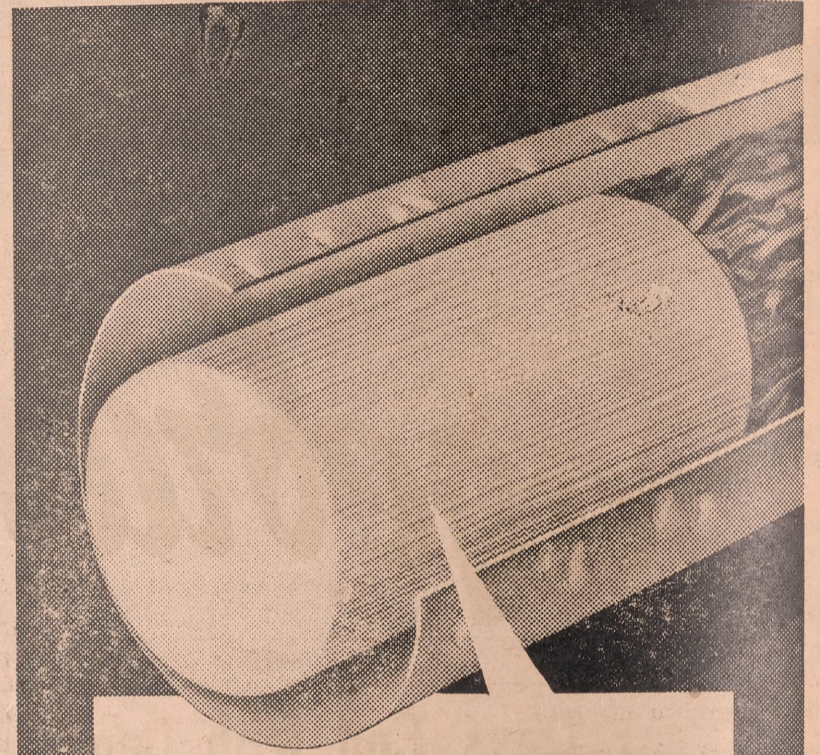


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Choose Queen

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Miss Ward is a member of the University Song Leaders as well as the Ski club and Orchesis here at the University. She had lived in Las Vegas all her life prior to enrolling at Nevada.

Marie McDonough

The Kappa Alpha Theta candidate is a graduate of Reno high school and a freshman majoring in Business administration. She is a native of Reno, and has lived here all her life. While in high school, she was a member of the Reno Huskiettes, the high school drill team.

Interested in music, Miss McDonough has studied voice and violin and piano most of her life.

Since enrolling in the University last September, she has joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and the University Ski club.

Barni Davenport

A potential Olympic skiing competitor, Miss Davenport represents the Tri-Delts in the annual Homecoming queen election. A native of Pasadena, California, she hopes to try for the slalom events. Meanwhile, she is majoring in home economics here. A graduate of John Muir high school in Pasadena, this 18-year-old Californian is an old hand on the slopes, learning how to ski almost 10 years ago.

She placed fifth in the national ski meets held at Slide mountain in 1953, a busy year. During that winter she also was a finalist in the Tournament of Roses.

Jean Lagomarsino

The Gamma Phi Beta competitor for Homecoming queen is a native of Reno. She is a graduate of Manogue high school where she was queen of the junior prom before her graduation last year.

An Education major, Miss Lagomarsino is a member of the Newman club as well as Gamma Phi Beta. She has been a resident of Reno all her life.

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Pack Gets Second Shot at Gators On Coast Tonight

Eager for revenge after being handed a 38-19 defeat by the San Francisco Gators in the season's opener, the Nevada Wolf Pack left yesterday afternoon for a return game in the Bay City. The 28-man traveling squad will have a day on the coast before their night game, attending grid "chalk talks" and watching movies of their opening game with the Gators.

After breaking into the win column last week by downing the Cal Aggies 13-0, Coaches Lawlor and Smithwick describe their grid-iron squad as a more consistent seasoned team than it was at the outset. Keyed and determined in its aerial defense, the Pack now has a more alert secondary to control SF State's wide, deep, and long passing attack.

Main threat and cause for the sharpening of the Nevada pass defense is the SF aerial combination of rangy quarterback Dick Ellis to George Wehner. Running powers in the Gator offense are Harry and Walt Bremond, a brother combine of elusive halfbacks, and Bob Owens, hard driving and end-sweeping fullback.

Hard Second Half

In its initial tilt with the Golden Gators, the Wolfpack struck for two quick touchdowns to dominate the first half of the ball game in decisive fashion, but then crumbled and faded under the Gator's long-range passing attack in the second half. The conference leaders from the bridge city potentially have the same machine

again this year, while the Silver and Blue have lost reliable Don Jones, versatile end and fullback, to a sprained ankle.

Veteran quarterback Ed Jesse, mainspring of the Nevada attack for past seasons, still is pending recovery from an arm kink that has seriously hampered his ability. This means the Wolfpack must rely on frosh Q-back Ken Fujii, who earned his starting berth in last week's exhibition of air artistry against the Mustangs at Davis. George Mross or frosh Frank Sullivan will hold down the fullback slot.

Away From Home

The rejuvenated eleven will meet the undefeated Cal team with three losses and one win under its belt. The Gators, holding decisive conference wins over Nevada and the Wolfpack's only win—the Cal Aggies, will be playing the non-conference tiff on home soil at Cox stadium. This is the first Friday night away for the Pack, and their first in the sea-level bay area this season.

Game time at eight will see Joe Leal, Frank Garcia or George Gra-

ham at the halfback positions; Fujii at the driver's seat, Mross or Sullivan at full, and Dick Bankofier and Joe Lash at the end posts. In the forward wall will be starters Walt Ryals, center; Joe Viani and Boyce Ford at guards, and Mike Leslie and Ron Einstoss at tackles.

TEACHERS URGED TO TAKE POSTS

"Students are urged to apply for teacher positions as soon as possible," urged Dr. Garold N. Holstine, director of the Placement bureau.

Teacher position for the year 1955 are open both on the elementary and high school level. Some overseas positions are also open.

Application should be directed to Dean Holstine during the fall semester, so that processing of placements forms and references can be started.

Thousands of vacancies are open for teaching in the United States. Teachers of mathematics, music and sciences are in particular demand.

UN Women Join Sports Week

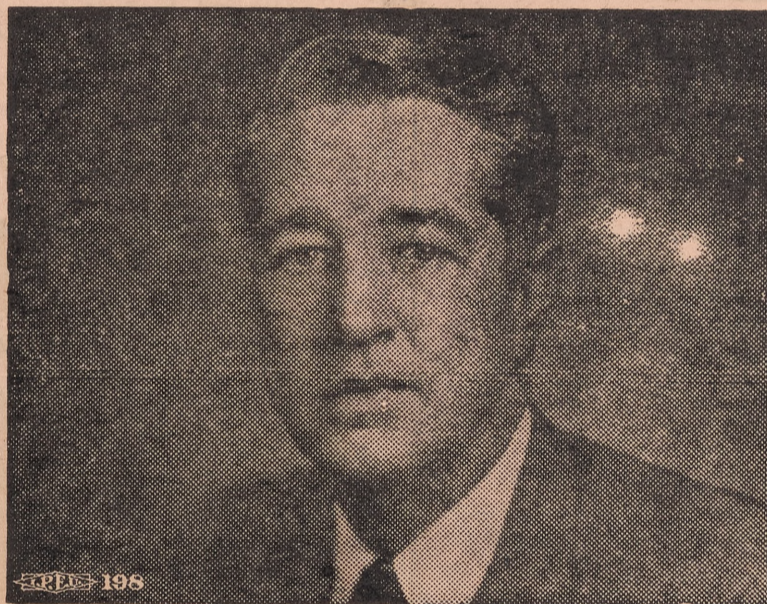
Four aquatic-minded University of Nevada co-eds traveled to Sacramento Junior college last weekend where they participated in the annual sports day. The team took second place in two events.

Those participating in the aquatic contests were Alberta Jacques, who took second place in the 25-yard butterfly breast stroke race; Kaleo Brandt, who came in second in the 50 yard free style race; Lynn Delong, who participated in form swimming and Audrey Thompson, who took part in the 25 yard free style. Kaleo Brandt, Alberta Jacques and Audrey Thompson also took part in a medley relay race.

An Extramural league board meeting was held at the sports day. It was attended by Leanne Norton, Marsha Towner and Dorothy Hill. The group decided to plan more extramural league meetings and play days.

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UN Ed Profs Attend Air Meet

Representatives of thirty-eight states took part in an "Air Age Conference" in Washington, D. C., recently to plan aviation workshops for various universities in the United States. Dr. Clyde F. Mead, Dr. Burton C. Newbry, assistant professors of education, attended from the University of Nevada.

Dr. Mead and Dr. Newbry were special guests of the United States Air Force at the meeting which lasted from Monday, October 11th to Thursday, October 21st. Plans were discussed to provide materials and teachers for aviation workshops.

The workshops will open in many universities in the nation in a short time, but plans for the University of Nevada are tentative.

100 STUDENTS ATTEND GAME AT SF STATE

An invitation to attend the San Francisco State-University of Nevada football game tonight was extended to the student body in a letter from the Gator president.

The announcement was made earlier this week by ASUN president Clair Earl. About one hundred students are planning to go to the game, as was recorded in a poll taken Monday evening.

A rooting section at the fifty yard line has been reserved for Nevada students. A dance will be held after the game.

Accommodations have been made for those interested in staying at private homes while in San Francisco.

At last the Sagebrush is in the mail! Subscribers with address changes please notify the Graduate Manager's office, at 2-4272.

Nearing Election Finds Nevadans Coming of Age

Besides being able to call for likker lawfully, 184 university students will be able to make their x's on the ballot this year, as they have (or will have) turned 21 by November 2nd.

Including those who have been able to vote previously, there will be 498 students eligible to vote come election day.

Of the 184 new eligibles, 133 are men and 51 women. The grand total of all male students able to vote is 390. Also on the privileged list are 108 women.

Among the regular students, 167 are new voters, while the remaining number of new voters are graduates, unclassified students, and temporary students.

Of the total number of students able to vote, 403 are regular students attending classes daily.

"SPADE" TOURS

Robert E. "Spade" Moran, former Sagebrush columnist left Monday for a two months tour of Ireland, England, and France.

Moran, who graduated from the University of Nevada in 1953, was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Sundowners, and Reno Little Theater. He also participated in football, boxing and intramural track.

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Some Fun

This fall has seen a steady stream of first-rate dances with some first-rate people having a first-rate time. What does that prove? It proves that if you can offer a group of college students enough opportunities for good, clean fun they're going to jump at it.

Yeah, we know about the guy who went through the plate glass window, too. A victim of circumstances.

It is a pain in the neck to be young today. It is almost unbearable at times to be a member of the "younger generation" that the older generation is always pointing its finger at and turning purple in the face about. But we don't ALL take drugs—no matter what they tell you on Dragnet and not all of us steal cars. We don't even carry guns.

There are some members of the youth of our nation who are rather low types and there are a few lurking here on campus too. These individuals are bound to crop up anywhere—and a few of them are exceptionally crummy. There are a few others who have seen so many Marlon Brandó movies that they try to treat their dates and friends like some form of bacteria. They try to be rugged—but only succeed in looking kind of square.

This is to let the parents and voters in this state know that we are going to be all right. We are not all animals. We are not all delinquents and if we seem to act juvenile at dances, it is only because we like to have a little fun now and then. It's good for the soul and better for the morals.

The more energy we burn up dancing, singing and having fun, the less we have left to get us off the track.

We don't contend that all of us will stay out of trouble. No. By the law of averages—or any other law, some of us are going to goof and we cannot apologize for them. We only hope that the people in charge will not judge the many by the few.

This is a tough world to live in. Tougher by far than it was twenty, fifty or a hundred years ago—no matter WHAT the older generation may think. We have Russians and communists and dirty politics until we can't see straight. There are too many people for the food supply and sometimes too many taxes for the money supply. There are small wars and big wars and traffic problems and smog and polio. Over all this hangs a big bomb. It all adds up to a great deal of tension, more tension than father or grandfather ever dreamed of.

It is not a problem that was dreamed up by the younger generation—but we are the ones who are stuck with it. If you don't think so, look who's getting drafted.

For a bunch of people in the crazy, mixed-up kind of world that has been handed to us, we think we do pretty well.

GIVE US A BREAK!

A word here for the teachers who hold the students in their seats after the bell has sounded for the end of the class. Why?

Ten minutes between classes. Five of them spent walking and five more for a cigarette or a bit of relaxation to shift mental gears between lectures, or for any other requirement that physiology may demand.

Point for your side: Sometimes a teacher cannot provoke a worthwhile response from his audience until late in the class period. Often he must save his heavy ammunition until last when the prospect of ending the struggle brings the student to the Red Alert position.

Point for our side: Students still have to pass other courses in order to graduate. One won't do it. Must attend other classes.

Summation: If they can't get it in 50 minutes, 10 extra won't do the job. Release the mob. Please.

Editorial

AMBROSE BRODIE

This newspaper published a picture two weeks ago showing a well-known campus figure performing one of his myriad functions as a "minor ASUN official." The following week brought a filler item apologizing for the comment and stating that the man was really a very important official named "Ambrose Brodie."

This is a great man. Not only does he have drive and ability—not only is he conscientious and reliable—but he can also stand up to a ribbing.

And so, in recognition of this man's good humour, the Sagebrush would like to reveal the truth about "Ambrose Brodie." Ambrose is really our student body president. His real name is Theta Chi and he is a member of Clair Earl fraternity.

—Editor

14 Undergrads In District Military Unit

Fourteen University of Nevada men are preparing for an emergency, reducing their military service obligation, building pay longevity and advancement in the non-commissioned ranks—all while attending school.

As members of the 365th Engineer Construction group, they attain these benefits by means of a weekly two-hour meeting at the Nevada Military District Headquarters, 2700 S. Virginia, Reno. The enlisted personnel are: George Ball, James Schenk, John Mayerhoff, William Barrett, Donald Shuper, Edwin Osgood, Charles Hanna, Morris Frieberg, John Darrah, Donald Jones, Dale Burt, James Wright, Duane Glanzman and Robert Watkins.

The unit, organized in 1948, is referred to as "Reno's Own" and is commanded by Col. Edward L. Pine, Nevada '35, who is assisted by Lt. Col. Robert G. Reeves, Nevada '39. Other Nevada graduates serving on the group staff are: Maj. Claude Hunter, Capt. Jack Means, Capt. Raymond Frazer, Lt. Marvin Byars and Lt. Kenneth Yenter.

Took Exam

At their summer camp tour last June the group passed an examination promoting them from the basic training status to that of a qualified operational unit. In the future their training will be of a more advanced type, stressing the theory and practical experience in military construction.

Enlistments are open to all physically-fit male undergraduates, and a special invitation is extended to those who are under draft age. Anyone interested in joining may contact any of the above named personnel or Capt. Howard Smith, the unit advisor, phone 2-8627, or to attend the meeting on Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m.

Any man who is a member of an active Organized Reserve Corps unit, such as the 365th, prior to his eighteenth birthday, is draft-exempt.

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Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

After the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture starts operating some students will have to move at a fast trot.

The new building will stand at Ninth and Evans, the extreme southwestern end of the campus. Luckless people having a class there immediately followed by a class in the gym will have to sprint to cover the distance in ten minutes. With the shape some of us are in, jitney service might be in order.

But it's doubtful the building will be ready in our time. Although the Fleischmann foundation announced the donation and the state legislature stands ready to match it, the amount to be given is yet undetermined. All the assets of millionaire Major Fleischmann have not been liquidated and consequently the taxes have not been computed.

The will provided for a donation of one-third of the estate, not to exceed \$300,000. Some hopefuls assumed that with the state funds the college would be a \$600,000 structure. But after litigation and taxation it is expected that the figure will be quite short of this mark.

Mrs. F. had a baby.

Parenthood automatically places you on the national sucker list. You are deluged by advertising letters and circulars, all promising rich rewards if you will buy anything from an advanced type of baby spoon to a set of dacron diapers.

One ad pictured a broadshouldered youth in a coonskin coat with a pennant in his massive fist. The lad was plaintively staring at an aging, broken figure and saying, "You mean I can't go back to college, Dad?" The point, which was driven home by subtle black type, was that father had best take out an insurance policy to finance a college education.

My infant resembles Winston Churchill. Maybe because Mr. Churchill looks like a baby and maybe because the baby looks like an elderly gentleman.

Maybe both. But she is not going to college nor to a primary school. Only through illiteracy can one find happiness.

The only man on the campus known to be holding down three jobs is Rollan ("Emerod") Melton, Sagebrush columnist. "Emerod" also has an infant.

Scuttlebutt has it that Ray Williams, University of Nevada police force, is to employ a staff of turncoat students at \$1.25 an hour to hand out citations for illegal parking. When these mercenaries are turned loose on their fellows it means the end of campus civilization, as we know it.

You can't cut yourself a fir for a Christmas tree this year, but the Forest Service is giving lumbering licenses if you would like a Pinon pine or a juniper.

Journalists Work At Local Shops

Ten news and advertising agencies and the journalism department of the University of Nevada are cooperating to give senior journalism students practical experience in their field. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, department head, states that this is the second journalism internship course to be established in America.

The course is required of all seniors who are candidates for a degree in the field of journalism.

The seniors are technically employed by the cooperating organizations as members of the staff, but they are paid in college credits. Their part time work adds up to approximately one full day a week.

Organizations cooperating with the department are the Nevada State Journal, Reno Evening Gazette, Nevada State News Service, Sparks Tribune, Nevada State Appeal, United Press Service, Associated Press Service, radio station KOH, Wilson Advertising Agency and the Reno Press Service.

Seven seniors are on the staffs of these various organizations this year. Working at the Reno Evening Gazette are Eleanor Jessen, Romaine Roth and Rollan Melton; Ron Einstoss, Reno Press Service; Judy Dempsey, Sparks Tribune; Nancy Johnson, radio station KOH; and Dave Traitel, United Press.

Professor Higginbotham stated that this course would not serve to polish prospective journalists, but "when the young people leave the department they will be experienced beginners."

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13-0 FOOTBALL VICTORY

Pack Dumps Aggies for First Win

Lady Luck was courted, and then smiled upon the Nevada Wolfpack last week when she saw the Pack down the California Aggies 13-0. After having been forsaken by her for the first three games this season, the Nevada-men again regained Miss Luck's favor, mainly through the efforts of frosh quarterback Ken Fujii, a clicking offense, and a strong Nevada line.

Although lady luck sided in with the Wolfpack, she and the weather man definitely gave the Aggie Mustangs the dumpshot. A stult, cold breeze kept spectators away from the Homecoming game on the University of California campus at Davis, and was responsible for many fumbles in both the Nevada and California backfields.

The meager, freezing crowd of 1500 saw the men in silver and blue give and take with the Mustangs for almost the first half without a score, until, with 46 seconds left until halftime, half-back George Graham plunged through right guard for a Nevada tally. For the extra point, Fujii passed to end Dick Banko-fier in the right corner of the end

zone, giving the Pack a 7-0 lead at the half. There was no more scoring in the game until the fourth period, when a Nevada drive brought them to the Aggie six yard line, and half Frank Garcia skirted right end for the final TD.

Nevada, with Fujii at the helm, gained 105 yards passing, as compared to the Mustang's 36. Ed Jesse, veteran Pack quarterback, played only four minutes and was unable to pass because of a sore arm.

Ryan Injured

Nevada guard Dave Ryan spent last weekend in Woodland Clinic, 12 miles outside of Davis, as a result of last Saturday night's tilt with the Cal Aggies. The stout lineman was hurt during an offensive scrimmage, and was taken to the clinic for observation. Reason given was a possible strained stomach muscle or other internal injury.

The loss was number four for the Mustangs, offset by one win; while it was the first win out of four starts for the Nevada grid-sters.

MR. WINGFIELD WON'T DEBATE!

FRIDAY EVENING GEORGE WINGFIELD, JR., MADE A TELEVISION TIRADE AS DECEPTIVE AS THE PHONY "RIGHT TO WORK" LAW ITSELF. BEFORE TWO WITNESSES, HE WAS ASKED TO DEBATE THE ISSUES—ANYWHERE—UNDER HIS OWN CONDITIONS. MR. WINGFIELD REFUSED TO DEBATE. HERE ARE THE REASONS HE WON'T DEBATE. HERE IS THE TRUTH.

MR. WINGFIELD WAS ACCOMPANIED BY JACK MYLES, HIS PUBLICITY MAN. MR. MYLES CALLS HIMSELF A "DEMOCRAT." HERE IS WHAT A REAL DEMOCRAT SAYS—EDITOR ROBERT CRANDALL OF TONOPAH:

Reprinted from the Tonopah Times-Bonanza, Friday, Oct. 15, 1954

"There are five questions to be voted on at the general election but the only one attracting widespread attention is Question One—repeal of the Right to Work law.

Union opposition to this measure is bitter and deep seated, as was brought out the weekend parley in Tonopah of the United Legislative Labor board. Interpreting this law as heralding the death knell of organized labor in Nevada, locals throughout the state are joining the fight to have the law stricken from the statutes.

Whether they can succeed where two years ago they failed is still uncertain although at this point they appear to be slowly pulling ahead. Hitting back with every punch in the book and not too deeply concerned whether the blows land above or below the belt is the so-called Citizens committee which is urging Nevadans to "vote no" on Question One.

We cannot help but resent the condescending manner in which the "vote no" ads are written. In a recent onslaught against Martin Black, who is heading up the pro-union fight, the "no" element hypocritically "thanked" Black for "reducing your campaign of class hatred and slander to the simple case of the bad apples." The Nevada voters can understand this SIMPLE issue . . .

We have a hunch that this time around the Citizens committee will find the voters of Nevada are not as SIMPLE as they believe and that the ballots "yes" (for repeal of the act) will be far in the majority."

AND MR. WINGFIELD CALLS HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN. HERE IS WHAT A REAL REPUBLICAN SAYS—EDITOR JACK McCLOSKEY, OF HAWTHORNE:

Reprinted from the Hawthorne Mineral County Independent-News, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1954

First, and probably foremost, is Question No. 1 pertaining to the so-called right to work law. This law was placed on the books two years ago by a direct vote of the people, but by a very narrow margin, under conditions that we consider confusing to say the least. They are still just as confused insofar as the "Yes" and "No" system applies. The "Yes" vote in 1952 meant that a voter favored the law; a "Yes" vote this year favors repeal of the law.

This law, in effect, outlaws the union shop as well as the closed shop because it prohibits any contract between employer and employees whereby membership in a union may be required in order to work in a business or industry where such a contract exists. It is the outgrowth of some bad performances by a few union leaders plus the anti-union attitude of a few wealthy employers in the Las Vegas and Reno areas.

Because of its high sounding title (which an Idaho court banned as being misleading) and the first-glance impression that it protects workers from being pressured into joining a union, the bill had an appealing touch two years ago.

Those employers who pushed the bill under the equally high sounding title of Citizens Committee repeatedly sought to give the impression they were interested almost solely in the welfare of the working man and woman. The Citizens Committee wanted to "protect" them from union bosses.

If that argument would hold water, why are so many of the rank and file of workers—those who belong to unions and those who don't—so strongly opposed to this piece of "whip" legislation?

One of our major objections to the tricky bill is that it gives the working man and woman no protection whatsoever from the "blacklist" of other unscrupulous practices of selfish employers.

There is absolutely nothing in that law that guarantees a worker a job, as some poor souls were led to believe two years ago.

Any fair appraisal of the bill will show that it is one-sided legislation at the best; it is not being enforced; and it can't be without labor-management strife. It could become an awful "whip" in the hands of greedy employers during a period of unemployment and a crowded labor market. Nevada does not need nor want that kind of law on its statute books.

Without reservation, we recommend a "Yes" vote on Question No. 1.

Mr. Wingfield said that "the only issue involved is the closed shop."

THIS IS A PLAIN LIE!

The mis-named "Right to Work" law has nothing to do with the "closed shop." The "closed shop" is illegal with or without this law. The TRUTH is that the "Right to Work" law deprives wage earners their American right of MAJORITY RULE. It makes illegal any UNION SHOP CONTRACT under which employees may select ANY union . . . by democratic process of VOTING. Mr. Wingfield would like to take away this right and dictate the terms and conditions.

And he WILL if given the green light on November 2.

Mr. Wingfield said that the wage earners' campaign was prepared by a "high pressure" out-of-state agency.

THIS IS A PLAIN LIE!

One man - Martin Black - is the "big agency" Mr. Wingfield talks about. The only thing out of state are some engravings.

MR. GEORGE WINGFIELD, JR., WASN'T HUNGRY IN 1932 WHEN THE BANKS CLOSED. HE DOESN'T NEED PROTECTION OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. DO YOU THINK MR. WINGFIELD UNDERSTANDS OR CARES ABOUT YOUR WELFARE? THE ONLY CONCERN OF THE "CITIZENS COMMITTEE" IN YOUR PAY CHECK IS TO KEEP IT AS LOW AS POSSIBLE.

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As Economists Visit Nevada

University of Nevada's College of Agriculture was host last week to agricultural economists from 11 western states and Hawaii.

Economists gathered at Nevada to discuss developments in a regional plan of cooperative study of the ecology and improvement of brush-infected range lands. State project leaders reported on progress in their respective studies of the regional program. The Nevada meeting was made up of officials of state agricultural experiment stations, which are cooperating in the joint research program on range improvement. This regional cooperative organization was authorized by the Research and Marketing Act of 1946 and operates on federal funds.

Howard Mason and Joseph H. Robertson have been serving as chairman and secretary respectively of the regional committee on economics and ecology. C. E. Fleming, associate director of the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, is administrative advisor of both these technical committees. Representing the U. S. Forest Service was Dr. Lincoln Ellison, regional chief of range research from Ogden, Utah.

Other committee members included: C. O. McCorkle Jr., University of California; Rex D. Rehner, Colorado A & M; Douglas D. Caton, University of Idaho; Perry F. Phillip, University of Hawaii; C. B. Baker, Montana State College; James R. Gray, New Mexico College; C. V. Plath, Oregon State College; John A. Hopkin, University of Wyoming; D. F. Costello, Forest Service; M. L. Upchurch, Agricultural Research Service, Washington, D. C.

Reps to Publicize Hometown Asked

Wanted—more students to represent their home towns for publicity and news purposes.

News about individual students, their activities, accomplishments, membership in a fraternity or sorority, and participation in the various clubs is the type of information that is being encouraged.

Henry Rilling, chairman of this publicity project, urges all interested students to contact him at Lincoln hall for further information.

Students who have volunteered as of this week are Jim Brennan, Las Vegas; Jim Carlson, McGill; Bill McDonald, Reno; Mary Carol Jackson and Ken Robbins, Ely; Coraleta Feary, Stockton, California; Bettina Miller, Sparks; Sandra Mitts, Las Vegas; Teresa Gibson, Carson City; Angie Farros, Reno; Kathleen Mitchell, Carson City; Loretta Davey, Winnemucca; Janet Kalages, Pasadena; Burns Hemphil, Carson City; Pat Mears, Riverside, California; Sandy Clark, Pasadena, California; Nancy Rader, Hawthorne; and Merris Berryman, Fallon.

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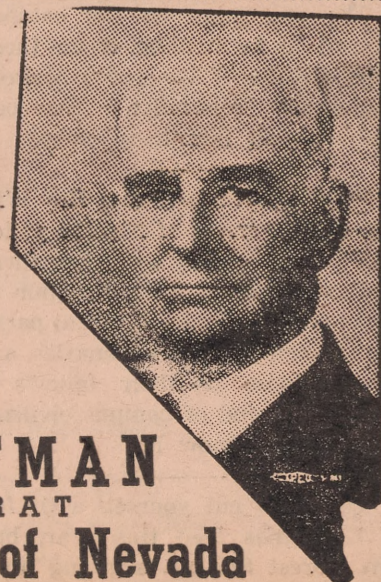
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Students Warned Mid-Term Near

Here's a gentle reminder to all students—mid-semester is not far off. November 17, to be exact.

This means that the student's privilege of dropping a subject without penalty will expire shortly.

This means that mid-semester exams are in the offing.

It means also that the time for evaluation is near at hand—the result of which might mean a "valentine" for some.

For those fortunate few who are unfamiliar with the mid-semester delinquency report — or "valentine"—and its significance, it may be said that to receive one isn't exactly fatal. But on the other hand, neither is it an asset.

In addition, a valentine can be avoided even at this late date.

At mid-semester, if an instructor feels a student is failing to maintain a passing standard of work he sends a delinquency report to the registrar's office. There, the card and others like it are tabulated and distributed, first to the dean of the respective college and then to the student's advisor.

Posting a notice, the advisor requests that the delinquent student make an appointment with him. Then follows a consultation between advisor and student when the matter is discussed and an attempt is made to help the student improve his grades.

Any student delinquent in twelve or more units, or fifty per cent of his class hours, or both, is referred to the scholastic standing committee.

The procedure of the scholastic standing committee in handling the more serious delinquency reports is not a form of harsh justice, states Prof. Howard B. Blodgett, member of the committee.

"We're not trying to kick people out of the university—we're trying to keep them in," he said.

Routine cases are usually sent

a form letter advising them of their unsatisfactory standing and the possible consequences of such a position. Special cases of students already on probation or students apparently not trying to improve their standing merit individual attention.

Any probation, suspension, or disqualification action by the committee is made on the basis of the students' record.

While mid-semester "valentines" are not apt to result in probation

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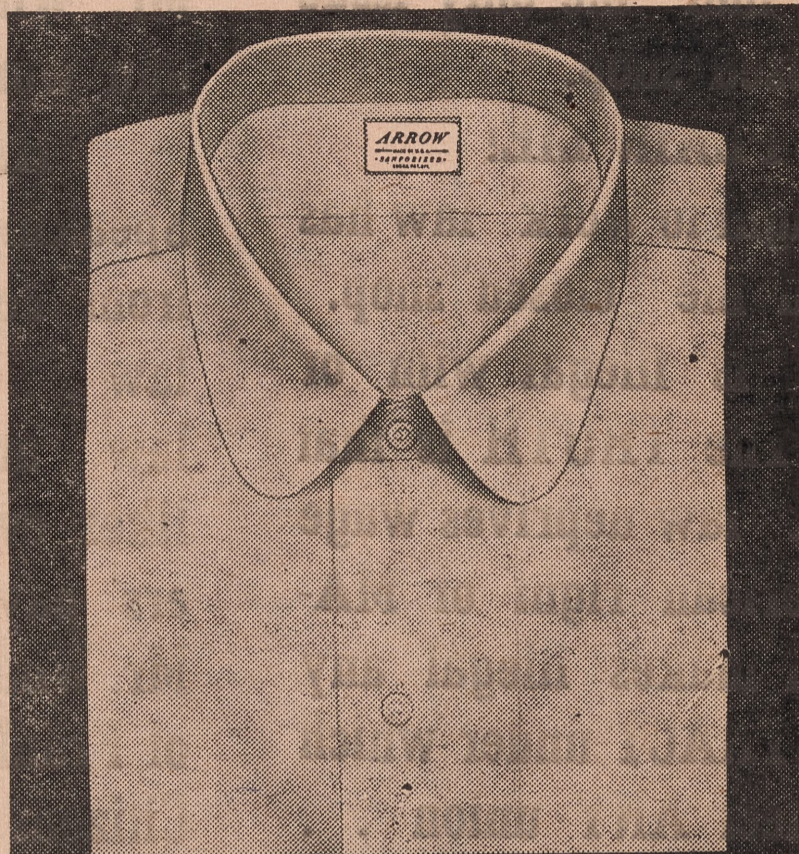
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The purposes of the newly initiated clinic are:

1. To read new music submitted by the publishers to aid the band directors in selecting appropriate band literature for the coming spring band festival.

2. To reward the outstanding bandsmen for the time and service given to their school bands.

Each high school will send six or seven people to the clinic. High schools participating are Mineral county, Douglas county, Pershing county, Sparks, Reno, Carson,

Student Jobs Short This Year

The demand by students for part-time work far exceeds the supply of jobs this year. Few calls from the downtown Nevada State Employment Service and other sources have been coming in to the offices of the deans.

Dr. William D. Carlson, dean of student affairs, states that perhaps the reason is that students

Stewart and Churchill.

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have become more aggressive in finding jobs on their own without the help of the university student employment personnel.

At the present time the only jobs available for women students are baby sitting assignments and one opening at a local nursery school. Very few jobs have been available this semester for the

men.
One problem of job placement is the individual student's schedule of classes. This creates a difficult obstacle in suite a few jobs and occasionally a job will remain unfilled for this reason.

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DEAN WOOD VISITS ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE

Dr. William Wood, dean of the development of statewide education, traveled to Madison, Wisconsin this weekend where he will participate in the United States Armed Forces institute.

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