

# U OF N Sagebrush

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5

Friday, November 18, 1955



RESTING between numbers at the ATO Bowery Dance are Kaleo Brandt, Larry Beebe, Roger Bremner, Janet Jordan, Beverly Tanner, Richard Bryan, Mack Fry, Gwen Guinn, Louanne Wheeler, and Larry Hall. Jim Corica and Nona Greason stand in the background. The dance was held at Moana last weekend.

## Carney Theme is Cool

By Dave Lowe

The ASUN Senate held its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday night.

Leroy Wilcox, chairman of Winter Carnival, gave a report in which he said the theme would be "wintry." At present there is a \$75 limit.

He also stated that there would be a committee meeting at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday in the basement of the Wolf Den for all those interested in serving in any capacity.

Frosh Attend

Margie Orr spoke on Frosh attendance at the Senate meetings. The representatives from Theta Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Artemisia Hall, Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha were present and the Lincoln Hall representative was absent. Next week Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta are to be represented by freshmen from their unit.

Constitution Vote

The constitution committee gave a report stating that Mike Marfisi, Chuck Coyle and Steve Dollinger would continue to work on the amendments that will be voted on this Spring after examination by the student body during Christmas vacation.

Will Pay

The Finance Control Board has approved the budgets for the AWS, play production, and the debate team. The administration usually carries half of the debate team expenses but this year for unexplained reasons the ASUN will provide all funds for the squad.

Dawn

ASUN President Jerry Mann announced plans for a "Dawn Yawn" dance. This dance would start at 6 a. m., and terminate at 9 a. m. with breakfast, date to be announced.

Phil Hanifan, president of the Student Union, immediately asked for the Student Union Committee to get the job of planning the dance in order to let the students "know that there is still a Student Union on campus."

Big Name

The Executive committee announced that they have asked Bill Clifford of the Riverside to attend the next ASUN meeting to explain the procedure of obtaining a big "name" band for a big ASUN function.

Union Trouble

Mann also explained that because of lack of cooperation from the local musician's union the ASUN would obtain entertainment through San Francisco.

Steve Dollinger was elected by secret ballot to head the High School President's committee.

The Administration is now putting out a calendar on a weekly basis. The deadline for entries is to be every Wednesday at noon in room 202 of Morrill Hall (Ph. 3-8754).

Talent

Mann asked for names of students with talent on campus to be submitted to Bob Faiss of the Assembly committee.

The Executive committee submitted a plan for limiting the costs of floats, house decorations, campaigns, etc., which was discussed but not accepted. The Senators were asked to obtain plans from their sections of campus.

## Two Cars Collide At Ninth, Virginia

A two-car collision occurred on the corner of Ninth and Virginia streets at 12:55 Wednesday afternoon when a south-bound auto turning left to Ninth street was struck by a car going north. The north-bound car, a green two-tone 1951 Ford, was driven by an airman returning to the base and the other automobile, a black 1941 Chevrolet, was operated by Ed Dollard, Sigma Nu.

An airman, bleeding profusely from a gash next to his left eye, was immediately rushed to the Washoe Medical Center by ambulance.

In the past four months there have been four accidents reported to the police department at that corner, and according to a cashier in the Wolf Den, "You can hear tires squeal any time of the day."

## Rifle Team On Top In Postal Matches

The University of Nevada rifle team continues undefeated in pistol matches this year.

During the past couple of weeks, the team has competed with Notre Dame, Stout State College, and Arizona State College, decisively beating all comers.

Nevada dropped Notre Dame 1904 to 1768, out of a possible 2000 points. Stout State college fell to the Nevada rifles, 1421 to 1266, out of a possible 1500 points. Of a possible perfect score of 2000 Nevada scored 1903, to down Arizona State, which scored 1850.

## Prof. Bixby Dies At Local Hospital

Prof. Frederick L. Bixby, retired head of the civil engineering department, died Sunday night at a local hospital.

Professor Bixby came to Nevada from New Mexico in 1916. At the time he was working for the state as a senior irrigation engineer. At the same time he attended the university and received his civil engineer's degree in 1918.

In 1916, while attending school, he became affiliated with THPO fraternity, which in 1917 became Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He was named associate professor of civil engineering in 1922, and in 1926 he became full professor. In 1939 he became head of the department upon the retirement of Prof. H. P. Boardman.

## Editorial

### Another One

Another automobile collision took place at the intersection on Ninth and Virginia Wednesday at noon. It made the fourth accident reported in as many months, and the tenth for the year. Add to these the many that are never reported and a distinguished record is formed.

HOW LONG IS THIS TERROR TO REMAIN UNCHECKED BY A STOPLIGHT?

There have been no fatalities yet, although a man was killed one block north. But are mangled bloody bodies needed to prod the City of Reno and the University of Nevada into action?

It would be difficult to name more than five other boulevard stops intersections as dangerous as Ninth and Virginia. Since the reactivation of Stead Air Force base the flow of cars has become a steady stream on Virginia during rush hours.

At these same rush hours there is an equally lengthy stream of cars on Ninth street from the University of Nevada.

Long waiting for entry to Virginia street causes students to take a chance. Collisions result, obviously. Another factor is the limited visibility caused by the hill.

An intersection which at its peak handles as many cars as the New Jersey turnpike has nothing to control suicidal citizens but an inadequate stop sign on ninth street.

THIS IS STARK CRIMINAL INSANITY.

Another seriously dangerous intersection was stoplighted a few years ago possibly because a mayor of Reno, no longer in office, owned part of a business nearby.

True, his trucks were involved in accidents caused by the boulevard stop system, but the fact that precious fuel was lost by waiting and the fact that the loser was the mayor certainly did not hinder the construction of a stoplight.

Is political influence necessary to move for the safety of human life and property?

If the City of Reno is unwilling to place a stoplight at Ninth and Virginia, and it is understood that it is, then the University of Nevada students and faculty and Stead Air Force base should provide both the money and the pressure such rationality apparently requires.

The present site of broken glass and twisted steel will become the site of sprinkled blood and torn flesh if action is not taken.

Some city officials have protested such a stoplight in the past because it would require trucks to slow down and travel very slowly. Most inconvenient.

BUT TRUCKS BE DAMNED. THE PUBLIC INTEREST IS AT STAKE.

## Queen Candidates Presented on TV

The five Military Ball queen candidates were presented on a KZTV show sponsored by Joseph Magnin's last Monday night. Each candidate was presented beneath a saber arch which was extended by six officers of the ROTC.

Candidates Shirley Behymer, Delta Delta Delta; Kathy Currie, Pi Beta Phi; Janet Dotson, Artemesia-Manzanita; Jo Ann Rogero, Gamma Phi Beta; and Bonnie Ewens, Kappa Alpha Theta wore evening gowns furnished by a downtown clothing shop.

ROTC officers who formed the arch were Jim Dunseath, Bob Jensen, Dennis Burge, Dan Goodman, Everett Witt, and Jim Wright.

Voting for the queen will be done at the Military Ball tonight. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. in the Fable Room of the Mapes hotel.

Because of the limited capacity of the Fable Room, only 200 tickets were printed for the dance. These tickets have been on sale by all advanced ROTC officers, and any extra tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.75.

Governor and Mrs. Russell will be among the honored guests in the receiving line between 8 and 9:15 a. m.

The evening will be crowned with the crowning of the queen by Governor Russell following a grand march.

There are no student relations, only student affairs.



# Pack Hoopsters Take Boards Against Beale

## Chaplain Speaks At Assembly

The Rev. Arthur T. Engell, Stead Air Force Base Chaplain, discussed "Churches Relation to Youth" at the Thanksgiving Day student assembly.

Chaplain Engell served eleven years active duty. He was in the second world war, spent two years in Alaska and two years in Pittsburg on active duty.

He was recalled into the service in 1952 as a major and has recently been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Assembly Chairman Bob Faiss turned the Thursday assembly period over to the Inter-Faith Council especially for the Thanksgiving Day assembly.

With the wintry winds and snows the sport comes that attracts more spectators each year than any other: basketball.

And for more than two weeks now, about twenty prospects for the Wolf Pack basketball team have been pounding the hardwood in daily practice sessions.

The season's opener will see Beale Air Force Base battling the Pack in the University gym, just two weeks from tonight, with another game slated the following evening, December 3.

Missing from last year's starting lineup will be three regulars but according to Coach Jake Lawlor, there are a number of experienced returning lettermen plus promising newcomers to fill in.

### Letters

Lettermen back include forwards Roger Trounday and Dean Smith of Reno; guards Dan Sullivan of Reno, Bob Jones of Elko and Carson's Ken Longero; center Hal Plummer of Reno. Also returning is squad member George Wilkinson of Las Vegas.

Up from the '55 Frosh are center Don Bernard of Carson City;

guards Bob Ferrari of Reno and John Flynn of Sparks; forward Mark Niklanovich of Lovelock.

### Vets

Former Nevada students back from the service and looking for berths on the team are Bryan Whalen of Boulder City, Harold Hanson of Sparks and Boulder City's Bilbo Helms.

Transfers include Don Bissett, big ex-Reno high all-state center who has switched from College of Pacific; Burl Maudlin, from Columbia J. C. in Washington; Jim

Lyon of Sacramento J. C. Other new men include Rick Wolkamott; guard along with Dale Porter of Elko.

### Tall Men

Porter is a very promising prospect, standing six-four, and with some service experience. Also attracting notice is Al Lyon, six-three, who made the all-junior college conference team.

Plummer, at '6", is the tallest candidate. More height will be added now with football season over and the addition of six-five 'Swede' Johnson of Gardnerville.

Missing from last year will be letterman George Nelson, Chuck Handley, Bob Scott and Terry Bastian.

Necessity is the mother of virtue.

## Dances Profitable So Far This Year

All ASUN dances have shown a profit, so far this year. The dances after the football games have made approximately ninety-eight dollars.

A profit of about fifty dollars was shown on the Hello on the Hill dance. The dance netted \$136, the sale of tags added \$14.01 and the soft drinks sale amounted to \$21.07. When the bills have been paid the ASUN will have about fifty dollars from the dance.

The Ice Breaker dance, sponsored by the YWCA, was also a financial success. Exact figures have not been released.

Bill Sprough, rally committee chairman, wishes to thank the students for their excellent support of the dances and the rally committee for its help with the blue and white decorations.

## Greek Activity Varied This Week

Sorority women made news this week in a pledge sneak, a pinning, a dinner with celebrities, and plans for a social.

Theta and Lambda Chi pledges took a sneak last Monday night. They sneaked to the "This Is It" ranch on highway 395 after stealing the food from the Theta house. Pledge presidents Tim Hogan and Evalyn Ames were chairmen.

### Money

The Four Coins, recording artists, were dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house last Thursday evening. They were appearing at the Golden.

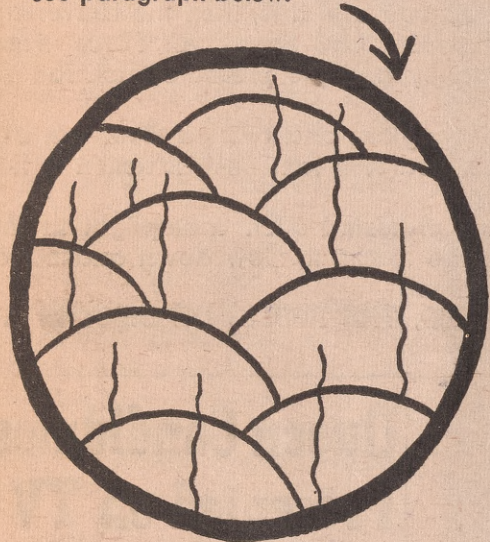
At the Pi Phi house, Louella Matheus announced her pinning to Charles Harmon, Alpha Tau Omega.

The Sigma Nus are planning a combined social with the Gamma Phis for this Sunday. Volleyball and dancing are planned.

Dirty jokes are excluded from the Sagebrush because it is so pure.

# HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



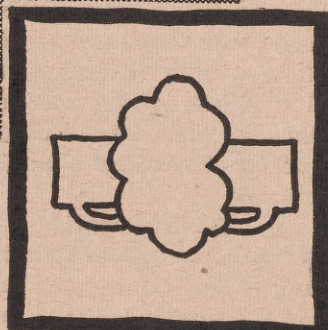
YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Doodle above have *come out on top*, too—in more ways than one. The Doodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

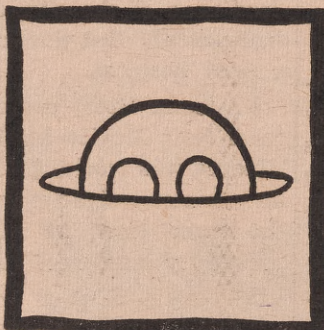
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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## ACCREDITATION GIVEN FIVE DEPARTMENTS

"The widespread publicity given to the squabble involving the president, the regents and legislature, and a segment of the faculty cannot but have an adverse effect on potential teachers for engineering."

This statement prefaced a report by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development in which it was reported that five departments in the University of Nevada's college of engineering and Mackay School of Mines have received national reaccreditation.

**The report went on to say** "Somehow, additional teachers must be added if Nevada is not to fall behind in modern engineering education. As enrollment grows, more teachers will be needed to maintain the close student contact and counselling which now is quite effective."

The ECPD notified President Minard W. Stout this week that the departments of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering have been reaccredited for the maximum three-year period. Mining engineering continues to be accredited for a one-year period.

Accreditation was given the metallurgical engineering department for the first time in University history. The term is for two years.

### Thumbs Down

Geological engineering was not given accreditation, although President Stout said that it had not been expected in this field as yet. The University wanted, rather, an evaluation of strengths and weakness in the department.

Suggestions given in the report for strengthening the college of engineering were additions to the faculties, increase in salaries, lighter teaching loads, and con-

sulting and research opportunities increased. They added that isolation from major engineering activities is another handicap in recruiting staff.

### Consolidation

Further suggestions were that the University administration should consider the merits of consolidating all engineering under one dean. As it is now set up, there are two deans, Stanley Palmer in engineering, and Vernon Scheid in mining. The eighteen faculty members are departmentalized into six departments, each with an appointed head.

"The result," they said, "is departmental thinking, rather than consideration of the broad com-

### NEVADA ALUMNI WED

Former students Diane Rae Collins of Boulder City and Wayne Brewster Adams of Reno were married in a double ring ceremony in the dam-site city last month.

The bride completed three years of study at the university. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Adams, an electrical engineer graduate in MSS, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is employed as an engineering assistant by the Bell Telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Reno.

mon basis of engineering, and too much preoccupation with details—many of which are trivial."

### Survey Head

The survey, conducted on the campus last spring, was headed by Dr. F. C. Lindvall, chairman of the division of engineering at the California Institute of Technology. The ECPD is official accrediting agency for engineering colleges and schools. It is made up of representatives of the eight governing bodies of American and Canadian engineers.

## Horn on Lookout For Muscle Men

Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds here, is on the lookout for a couple of overly muscular students.

On Oct. 9, Mr. Horn found a weight scale in front of the Mackay School of Mines building weighing in excess of two hundred pounds. After looking over the lost and found column in the downtown papers and finding no clue as to ownership of the scale, he decided to hold the property for a while.

Around Nov. 1, a green rural-type mail box was found in front of Lincoln hall.

Horn turned both items over to the Reno police. They said the scales had been reported stolen on Oct. 4, by a local shoe store, and returned the property immediately to its owners.

The mail box is still being held at the police station, unclaimed.

Anyone who says that the University of Nevada is soft should test the meat its students eat at the gow hall.

## NEVADA SDX RANKS 2ND IN NATIONAL RATINGS


The Sigma Delta Chi chapter of Nevada, a national professional journalism fraternity, was given a second place tie with the University of Indiana for chapter efficiency. The award was given by the national headquarters in Chicago.

The Beckman award, given annually, placed the Nevada chapter ninth last year.

The award was announced by Bill Eaton, acting master of ceremonies for Paul Finch, at last week's SDX local dinner at the Santa Fe Hotel.

Another feature of the dinner was a speech by Nevada's senior senator, George W. Malone, who spoke about his recent tour through Russia.

Finch was representing the Nevada Chapter at the national convention in Chicago.



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PAUL FINCH Editor  
HANK RILLING Business manager

Associate Editor ..... Ken Robbins  
Assistant Editor ..... Sandra Mitts  
Copy Editor ..... Bruce Bledsoe  
STAFF REPORTERS: Delores Root, Dean Smith, Ed Alvarez, Steve Downing, Nora Kenogg, Joan Garner, Angeline Farros, Salvador Ruiz, Myram Borders, Jere Laird, Charles Johnson, Robert Brown, Noah Walter Kyais, Bob Guinn, Vinton Gore, Bob Faiss, William McKenna, Linda Winkerson, Bill Engel, Diane Martin, Marilyn Blackman, David Lowe.  
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## Editorial

### Wha' Hoppen?

At the game with the L. A. Diablos, school spirit, that elusive quality so unpredictable at the University of Nevada, was never in better shape or better manifested.

Students turned out in force, the cheerleaders were on the ball, the Wolf Pack won. What could have better taken place at the Homecoming game took place a week late.

But it was an inspiring show. It was the ideal of our football program.

There was only one flaw.

#### No band.

Bandmaster and Prof. Felton Hickman attributes its absence to (1) a conflict with certain fraternity functions kept most of the key musicians busy that evening. (2) some musicians were out of town.

Twenty-one are registered in the band and five play without credit.

Professor Hickman, asked for an opinion on the absence of the band at the finest game of the University of Nevada season, said "That opens up the question whether the band is obligated to appear at student functions."

Yes,, we suppose it does.

Band members are apparently free to show only when they have no other commitments.

Everyone is aware, or at least they ought to be, that the bandsmen and Professor Hickman put in a great deal of time in preparing for performances at student functions. They work hard and their labors are undoubtedly motivated chiefly from a desire to help the university.

Although they did not play at one of the three home games no one is forgetting for a moment all the other games which they have gone to considerable pains to attend.

**But, nevertheless, almost to a man, the student body was, and will continue to be, hurt by their absence.**

It is unfortunate that a formal ruling is necessary to secure the presence of the band at important functions.

As the Sagebrush said two weeks ago, a successful football game, not necessarily although preferably a winner, is one of the greatest things that can happen to a university (Next to the completion of a new student union building.)

One such occurrence as that which happened at the L.A. game is not sufficient to condemn an organization which has otherwise performed splendidly.

But if such incidents grow in frequency, if the present persons on the band place a fraternity event above the benefit of the University of Nevada as a whole, then the student body should make an appeal to their finer principles.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in regard to the column "Sideline Glances" in the last two issues of the Sagebrush where criticism was directed toward the yell leaders in regard to an error made at one of the local football games. The accusations were that the yell leaders did not lead the proper yells at the proper time. The writer of this article does not realize all the time and effort that the yell leaders have spent in preparation for the games and rallies.

In the last two years there was very little preparation for the games and rallies. This year at Leadership Conference the new yell leaders decided that the only way to remedy the former situation was reorganization of

cheering procedures. Lunch hours and Sunday afternoons were devoted to practice each week. Besides these regular practices there were weekly meetings with the Rally committee to plan the rallies and to make arrangements for the football game. Every rooter should be able to see the improvement in yell leading and the increased school spirit.

After all this work by the yell leaders, I feel that the accusations were out of all proportion with the underlying error. Instead of discrediting them, I feel that the yell leaders should have received some praise for the improvements they have made.

Sincerely yours,  
Bill Sprow,  
Rally Committee Chairman

## Letter TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Robbins:

I have just finished reading the November 11th edition of the University of Nevada "Sagebrush" and perhaps I should congratulate you. In your "Sideline Glances" you used twenty-three inches of newsprint which said exactly nothing.

In the first place, no one particularly wants to know who you are. Your only claim to fame seems to be the rather feeble attempt you make to create sensationalism out of all proportion to actuality. It is a proven fact that the mentality of the average newspaper reader is on a low plane, but your audience is supposed to be superior in intelligence. It is understandable why other daily newspapers would deal in sensationalism to sell newspapers, but your reading public is assured. It would be far better for you to contribute to and recognize the mental capacity of your readers rather than dealing in insignificant authoritarian comments that do not reflect student opinion.

One statement you made was extremely appropriate: "I'm an independent . . . and consequently the Sidelines is about my dish of tea, isn't it?" Yes, it certainly is, not because of any unbiased opinions you might have, but because you represent so well that segment of students, both affiliated and unaffiliated, who engage in caustic criticism, but are never around to offer assistance. "A Sagebrush reporter said you were going to cheer for me as long as I could stand it," was another comment from your infamous article. I seem to recall that I am the head cheerleader, Mr. Robbins, but I don't remember your verifying the above statement with me, nor your implication that the cheerleaders did not think a man deserved a hand because of the kind of ball he played. And yet, you insist that "no facts are manufactured or distorted." Obviously, you do an equally fine job of gossiping as well as giving your invective opinions.

"I believe in freedom of speech and the right to an opinion." Idealism is a fine goal, but must you use freedom of speech as your only justification? Why don't you cease hiding behind that veil of misplaced authority and justify your opinions morally, ethically, and subjectively, or do you believe that whatever you feel disposed to say needs no justification? Another great American principle is "A man is innocent until proven guilty," but you insist "prove the facts wrong and you have a case; make excuses and you change nothing." You reserve the right of accusation, while the accused must seek you out and prove you wrong. Quite a reversal of democracy, isn't it?

In your November 4th "Sideline Glances," you stated, "I have always been under the impression that deserving men were awarded just rewards for their efforts." You can't possibly be so naive, or can you? History seems to be rife with examples to the contrary, and certainly giving an ovation for that football player would not have been a "just reward." Under the conditions he is playing, completely voluntary and for the love of the game of football, with the injuries he must expect and sustain, we could not give him a just reward until we cheered and recognized his contribution to a sports ideal every minute, hour, and day in the week. And the same recognition holds true for those participating in basketball, baseball, track, skiing, or any other sport on this campus.

Our only reason as cheerleaders for wishing to see you at the game, Mr. Robbins, was a completely objective one. We wanted you to note that your criticism had been accepted in the light in which it was given. Each man who left the field received an ovation and several yells were led for individual players. You say you have never considered yourself egotistical, and yet the only evaluation you could make of the improved situation, was completely in relation to yourself.

Of course, in your present state of mind, it is impossible for you to commend the many hours of preparation entailed in being a cheerleader. Each one of us has given up lunch hours week after week to practice as well as arrange pep rallies. The time we devote is also voluntary, and as student officers of the ASUN, we are subject to criticism which in every case we have discussed and endeavored to remedy. A rally committee organized and functioning under the direction of Bill Sprow has successfully operated in advertising pep rallies, organizing rooting sections, ral-

# Sideline Glances

by Ken Robbins

This week, as designated by the Interfaith council, was religious emphasis week. Not being a member of the council, I have no ideas as to why this week was picked, unless it was the fact that not too many conflicting social activities were scheduled.

I have just two thoughts on this subject. First, it's a shame that religious emphasis does not run from Jan. 1 until Dec. 31. There are 52 weeks in the year, consequently 52 Sundays. How many on this campus devote one single hour a week acknowledging the fact that there is someone bigger than themselves?

Second, a short time ago students turned out en masse to witness the Wolves Frolics (a very good show), a parade, and a football game, all as a celebration in honor of the alumni of this university. I'm curious as to how many, in proportion to the number who took part in the Homecoming activities, turned out to honor their God?

Tonight, at our university gym, Fred Waring with a very wonderful organization. As a young boy, I used to listen to their early morning show with a passion. I'm very disappointed that I find myself unable to attend tonight's performance.

As I understand it, Mr. Waring and his group have been guaranteed \$5000 for appearing in our fair city. The remainder of the profits, if any, is to go toward furnishing a new Reno YWCA building. The \$5000 guarantee is quite

lies, and after game dances to far surpass the previous year's level of school spirit. Buzz Frey and his card-trick committee have worked many hours to present a half-time activity which has not appeared on this campus for some time. The songleaders, too, under the leadership of Marlene Belli have developed routines which can be matched against the best in the nation. These people also labor voluntarily without recognition. Hence, if an the entire panorama of improved school spirit, you can only detect a single incident of malfunctioning to pounce upon, you have misunderstood the point entirely. But you may be assured that our striving for the optimum conditions of school spirit will not be mitigated by your "kick in the teeth."

Sincerely,  
Evalyn Titus,  
Head Cheerleader

Ed: Note: The small type is not meant to deprecate but was necessary to conserve space. Letter writers, in the future, please submit prose Monday night. Your interest in our little newspaper is heartening.

understandable, and the YWCA interest is quite worthy. What I do not find understandable or worthy is the price of admission.

A man with say five in a family, e.g., the two parents, a boy 18, and two other children, aged 14 and 11, would only have to put out the laughingly low price of \$14.30 to take the entire family to the show.

A veteran, with a wife and baby, subsidized by the government to the tune of \$160 a month, and not much chance to work because of class schedules, studying, etc., has only the small problem of getting a baby sitter and laying out just a hilarious small \$6.50.

This whole situation is my idea of a good deal. Bring this show to town, promise them \$5000, and then set your prices so the youngsters might have to stay home, or the vet can go without a few meals if he'd like to see it.

Of course, there's always that concept that if you can't pay for the finer things in life, well, as they say in southern Russia—tough—ski, you all.

It's too bad that the big buck has to thrive at the expense of depriving the people who can't pay outrageous prices of wholesome entertainment.

## Ed. Developments Ely Meet Theme

"Educational developments in Nevada for the past twenty-five years" was the theme of a recent meeting in Ely of the Nevada State Classroom Teachers association.

Representatives of the University of Nevada included: junior, Mary Jean Hackwood, and senior, Simmie Cooper, president of the university Future Teachers of America. Faculty members attending were Dr. DeVerl Willey and Dr. B. C. Newbry.

Glenn Duncan, superintendent of Nevada Public Instruction, was the principal speaker and following his speech tentative plans were introduced to produce a monthly newsletter.

A different FTA group would compile the letter each month and it would concern news of activities of various groups in the state. Copies would be sent to all the high schools and colleges in Nevada.

## We're Poppin' With Pride

because of all the big pictures comin' our way. For instance, now playing at the Majestic, "Lucy Gallant," starring Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston and Thelma Ritter, with co-feature Headline Hunters, a newspaper story. Good cast, too.

Brete Harte's Tennessee Partner in Superscope starts Sunday. Even a second feature, Duel on The Mississippi. Both in Technicolor. Big casts but can't tell you because we used up all the esses.

James Dean in Rebel Without a Cause starts Thanksgiving. Come early on this one but see it from beginning. Incidentally, are any of you folks from Tennessee or Mississippi. Nice people, I bet.

Sharon and Sally say: "Make it a point to indulge in at least one hearty laugh every day. If nothing funnier comes along, laugh at yourself."



# Over \$4,000 Given In Scholarships

Departmental scholarships totaling over four thousand dollars are being offered by the university. This in addition to more than ten thousand dollars being given in general scholarships, according to the university pamphlet on scholarships and awards.

Topping the list of departmental awards is the \$1,000 offered to students of the Mackay School of Mines by Kennecott Copper corporation. This scholarship is open to any student who has completed three years of required work in the mining field. Kennecott corporation chooses one recipient from a list of three students selected by the mining school.

Additional scholarships of \$500 are given by both the Herbert Hoover awards and the Royal D. Hartung Industrial scholarships. Hoover awards are open to deserving men and women of the engineering and mining schools. A committee selects the student to receive the award. Hartung scholarships are awarded to students seeking an industrial education in engineering.

An award of \$300 is administered from the Mary Elizabeth Talbot memorial fund for outstanding students in mathematics.

Other engineering awards include: the \$150 Frank O. Brouil electrical engineering scholarship; the Charles Elmer Clough scholarship of \$100 or \$150, to a junior and senior student; and the Mrs. Carl Otto Herz award of \$100 to an outstanding electrical engineering student.

### Aggie Sophomore

Sophomore students in agriculture may receive \$200 from the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation scholarship. Director of Resident Teaching for the college selects the recipient.

Awards of \$100 are offered by the biology department, in the pre-nursing and pre-med fields; by the chemistry department from the Armanko Office Supply scholarship; by the Economics department from the Semenza scholarship fund and the English department from the Azro E. Cheney fund.

### Others

Other \$100 scholarships include the Klute award in foreign languages, the William S. Lunsford and the Nevada State Press association awards for journalism, the Emporium of Music scholarship for music, the Rueben C. Thompson philosophy award, the Armanko Office Supply scholarship for physics, and the Kenneth W. Yates award for psychology.

Also included in the departmental scholarships are: the Rita Hope Winer Memorial award of \$50, in the field of education, for junior women completing all the courses required for a high school teachers certificate; the Honorable William O'Hara Martin and Louise Stadtmuller scholarship for sophomore or junior women who have completed a minimum of 10 hours in history or political science; and the Mary Williams Butler award of \$25 or \$50, for the student completing math through calculus by the end of his junior year.

### Listed

Listed scholarships exclude all freshman awards, graduate scholarships and special prizes. Only awards open to sophomore, junior and senior students have been mentioned.

Information concerning these scholarships or any award the school offers, may be obtained from Dr. Loring Williams, chairman of the committee on scholarships and awards.

### YWCA TO SELL CARDS FOR YULE PARTY FUNDS

Money for the YWCA's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children will be raised through the sale of Christmas card this year.

The cards, which can be seen in the "Y" room, located in the Snack Bar, will be sold to the students and faculty.

Names will be printed on the cards free of charge on orders placed before Nov. 25.

A wide selection of cards from the Thomas Terry studios in Westfield, Mass., is offered. They range in price from 25 for \$1.25 to 25 for \$2.95.

# Grid Schedule For '56 Posted

Idaho State will replace Fresno State in the 1956 football schedule. Nevada will face Idaho in its opening game September 22nd, in Pocatello, Idaho.

Six other teams have been scheduled so far next season, with Homecoming the only open date. No agreement has been made yet with a team for that date, according to football coach Gordon McEachron, in his announcement of next year's schedule.

### Dates

The Wolf Pack will play four of their eight opponents here. Local games will feature San Francisco on September 29th, an unnamed team for October 27th, Sacramento State on November 3rd, and Humboldt State on November 10th.

### Trips

Team members will travel to Pocatello on September 22nd, to Davis to play the Cal Aggies on October 6th, to Chico State on October 13th and to Los Angeles State on October 27th.

# Chem, Crucible Meet for Talk

Plant facilities and extraction methods used in the production of titanium were explained to the combined Chemistry and Crucible clubs at a meeting recently. Mr. Kerby Stoddard, chief developmental engineer, Titanium Metals Corporation of America, spoke on commercial development of titanium.

Engineer Stoddard showed slides of the titanium plant in Henderson and explained the complete process of extracting the metal from the ore. He also described the plant size and personnel, as well as what types of engineers and chemists were being used and what were needed. Stoddard stressed the fact that he came to the University to get better acquainted with the students and faculty and for them to become more familiar with the state's resources and industry.

Mr. Stoddard plans to return to the campus next spring to interest prospective graduates in the chemistry and engineering fields in working for his firm.

# Practices Begun For Dec. Messiah

Chorus practices have begun at the University of Nevada for the 21st presentation of "The Messiah" on Dec. 14.

Dr. Keith Macy of the music faculty said chorus practices are being held Wednesday evenings at 8 p. m. in the band room of the gymnasium. The chorus will be made up of the University Singers and townspeople interested in participating. Orchestra practices will begin Nov. 15 and will be held each Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., also in the band room of the gymnasium.

Beginning Nov. 20, the chorus will hold additional practices on Sunday afternoons at 3 p. m. Additional orchestra practices will also be held Sunday afternoons on Dec. 4 and 11.

The famed oratorio has been a local Christmas tradition since 1927, when it was a western Nevada community undertaking un-

der the direction of the late Prof. Theodore Post. Early presentations of the classic Christmas story often saw members of the chorus or orchestra coming on horseback through snowstorms from nearby communities. In recent years, participants have numbered nearly 200.

### PREFERENCE SHOWN FOR CO-ED SPORTS

A poll taken last Monday on the recreational preference of 450 freshman and sophomore students indicates that team sports are becoming less popular and that co-educational sports are becoming more popular, reports Dr. Ruth Russell, associate professor of physical education.

Before this poll was taken Miss Russell attended a physical education conference in Sonoma, Cal., where the delegates discussed co-educational classes.

A woman always keeps secret what she does not know. It is a pity that all men do not imitate her discretion.—Prentice.

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# About \$70,000 Needed For Nursing School

Approximately seventy thousand dollars in general appropriations from the state legislature is needed to activate the proposed school of nursing on the Reno campus. The legislature turned down the budget item for the school at its last assembly, however.

Arthur E. Orvis has given one hundred thousand dollars to the nursing program, but this money would go toward facilities, training, and equipment.

A survey to reveal nursing needs in the state was conducted last year by Miss Polly Olson, consultant from the United States Public Health Service in Washington, D. C. The survey showed that Nevada is the only state without a registered school of nursing. Out of the standard one nurse for every 8,000 population,

Nevada is 23 short. The state also needs at least five more supervisory public health nurses.

### 75 Leave State

Seventy-five high school graduates leave the state every year for nurses training. A majority of these Nevada students do not return to the state for employment.

The creation of a school of nursing has been urged by medical and nursing schools throughout the state to alleviate nursing shortages now existing in all Nevada communities. The survey showed a shortage in practical, general duty, public health, and industrial nurses.

The appropriations bill will be submitted when the legislature meets again.

## Phi Sigs Informed Of House Change

The chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was told last week that they would have to rebuild their house on Lake St. in the near future. This was disclosed by A. L. Atchison of Lexington, Ky., national president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Atchison visited the local chapter this week as part of a nationwide tour. He made a complete inspection of the local chapter house. Bob Pearson, chapter president, said Atchison was definite in his statement that the house must be replaced.

### Issue Bonds

Atchison recommended that alumni and members plan to finance a new house. He cited the example of the chapter house at the University of Maryland which was re-built with bonds issued by the school.

## AGGIES DROP HORSE SHOW

Plans for social activities and field trips were discussed at a recent meeting of the Aggie club. It was also decided, definitely, not to hold the Aggie Horse Show this spring, according to Bob Genasci, club president.

Social activity of the semester will be the box lunch social with the home economics club, to be held this month.

Trips to Cal Poly and Davis are planned for later this year. Professor Robert Bertrand, dean of the agriculture college, and club advisor, is setting up the schedule for the trips and will accompany the group on its visits.

### Coming Meet

Next meeting for the club will be held November 30. Elections of new officers will be held at that time. Plans for a different type of aggie activity to replace the horse show, will also be discussed.

## YOUNG TO ADDRESS FTA THIS MONTH

Cliff Young, United States Representative from Nevada, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Future Teachers of America. The meeting will be held November 29.

An initiation meeting will also be held sometime during the month but the date has not been disclosed so as to keep it from the pledges, according to Simmie Cooper, president of the F.T.A.

Some thought has been given to holding a joint field day with the delegates to the state Future Farmers of America convention to be held here during the time usually scheduled for the horse show.

While visiting the agriculture in California, the club hopes to contact aggie club members in those schools to obtain ideas for holding aggie activities on this campus.

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# 22 Receive Letters

Mike Leslie, who this season won his fourth letter in football, and George Ball, who lettered for the third time, were among the twenty-two lettermen announced by Coach Gordon McEachron this week. Seven men earned their second awards and thirteen lettered for the first time.

The powerful Humboldt State Lumberjacks handed the injury plagued Wolf Pack a 47-6 trouncing in the season finale. The Wolf Pack closed out the season with a record of two wins and five losses. The Pack had wins over Sacramento State by the score of 28-7, and nosed Los Angeles State 13-12. The losses were to San Francisco State 19-7, Cal Aggies, 27-7, Fresno State, 43-9, Chico State, 47-0, and Humboldt State, 47-6.

### Injuries

Injuries to two key backs in the early season hampered the Nevada offensive efforts considerably throughout the remainder of the season. Charlie Harmon, 155-pound frosh halfback, suffered a shoulder injury in the Fresno

State game and was sidelined for the remainder of the season. Harmon had scored four touchdowns in the three games he had played in up to that point; he had runs of 90 and 92 yards. Mario (Mike) Lommori, 190-pound fullback, who is also a freshman, suffered a broken collar bone in the second game of the season, and was sidelined for four games. When he returned he saw only limited action. There were also numerous minor injuries which crippled the already undermanned Pack.

### Ryals Praised

Walt Ryals, 6'2", 200-pound center, was probably the outstanding individual player this year. Opposing coaches and players on several teams had high praise for him. The players from Fresno State (who beat Nevada 43-9) said that he was the "hardest tackler" that they faced all season. Coach Gus Manolis, of Chico State (who beat Nevada 4-0), offered Walt his personal congratulations following the game with his Wildcats. Walt was picked on the second team all-conference

last season when he was a freshman.

Bill Bowser, 168-pound halfback, led the Pack in scoring with 36 points. Bowser and Harmon combined to score 60 of the 70 points that Nevada racked up this season.

### Prospects

Prospects for a better season are bright, due to the fact that twenty of the twenty-two lettermen are slated to be back next season. The only graduating players are Mike Leslie and Joe Viani, the starting guards from this year's team.

Those who will be returning next year are: Marv Baker, Ken Fujii, Bill Howton, Bob Litton, Walt Ryals, Frank Sullivan, and Joe Viani, who all have earned two letters in football.

Returnees who have one letter include Spiros Anastassotos, Bill Bowser, Clay Darrow, Al Creel, Jim Fast, Tom Friberg, Larri Fritz, Charlie Harmon, Lommori, Bill Long, Van Peters, Jerry Tobin, and Jim Wright.

### CHANGES DISCUSSED AT FACULTY MEETING

Changes in the fields of pre-law and music requirements were discussed at the Arts and Science faculty meeting recently. Proposed were a new pre-legal program and a new field of concentration in music, according to Dr. Ralph Irwin, dean of the college.

Additional new courses were suggested from other departments of the college. Changes in the present pre-legal requirements were suggested because of the recent emphasis of law schools on certain pre-legal subjects, that are now being required by the university at the present.

Under the proposed new program, pre-legal students would be required to take some 40 hours of subjects related to the study of law, such as history, political science, speech, sociology and English.

## New Man Named To Ag News Post

Burdette A. Peterson, formerly of Oregon State University, has been named associated editor of the University Agriculture extension News Service.

Peterson is the first man to have held this position, and will take over as editor when Clyde McCall Smith, present editor, retires in the spring of next year.

At Oregon, Peterson was an agriculture information specialist and served in that capacity for more than three years. Prior to that time he spent a year and a half studying political science.

A journalism graduate of the University of Utah, Peterson spent six years in the Air Force, four of them as a pilot, and the other two in public relations.


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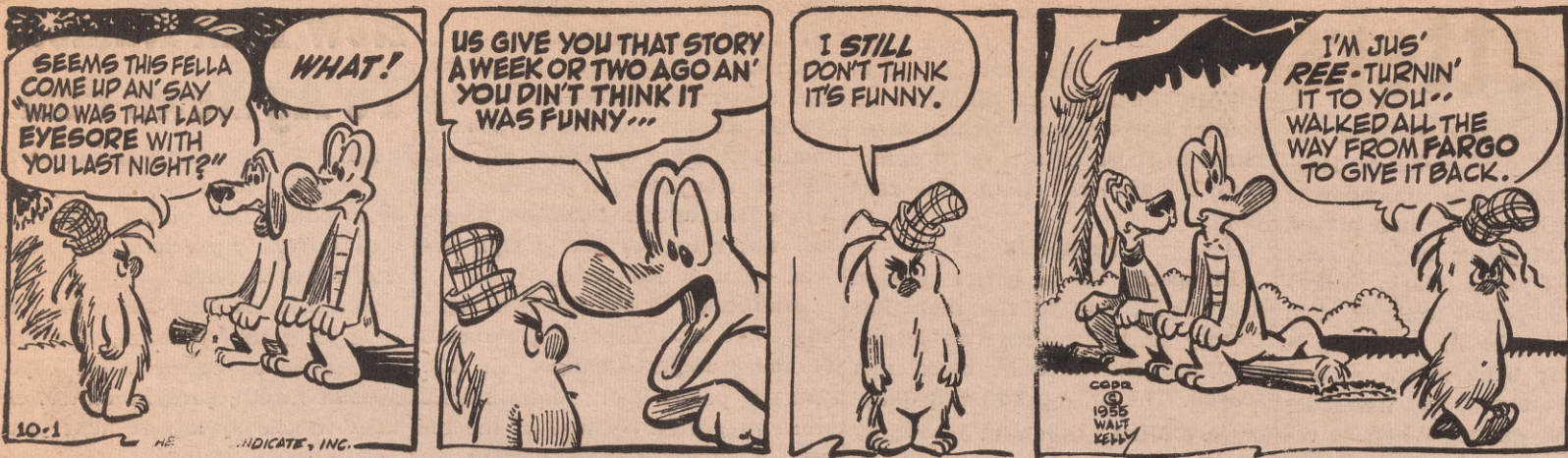
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### Band Places Second In Carson Parade

The University band took second place in its class in the recent Nevada Day parade in Carson City.

Prof. Felton Hickman, band director, reports that this year's band, exceptionally small, lost the blue ribbon to the 12th Naval District band from Treasure Island, Calif.

Professor Hickman also explained that the pep band did not appear at the Los Angeles State game because many band members had previous engagements.

### Rebels Adopt Lupine Mascot

The students of Nevada Southern have adopted a mascot, a wolf clothed in Confederate uniform and named "Beauregard."

The Southern mascot, a winking, leering adaption of Walt Disney's "Bad Wolf" of cartoon fame, was designed by Boulder City artist, Cliff Segerblom, part time student at the school.

#### Wave

Homecoming delegates from the Las Vegas campus introduced Beauregard to the Reno campus as they waved his picture aloft during halftime of the Homecoming game.

The Confederate wolf is another demonstration of the branch school's "deep South" theme. Their student paper is titled the "Rebel Yell" and the annual costume dance of the students is the "Southern Cotillion," to which everyone wears a Confederate costume.

Note to UN benefactors: virtue is its own reward.

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**CLUB TO HOLD MEET**  
The Paniwallis club will hold its second meeting at 5:00 Wednesday at Moana Hot Springs. The club that got its name from a Hawaiian fish will learn diving, synchronized swimming, form, and speed swimming. Ed Curnow, a spokesman for the club said that they may present a Spring swimming production. Dr. Ruth Russell is the faculty advisor.

### 1956 Artemisia Features 16 Color Pages and Recording

Several features of the 1955-56 Artemisia, many radically new, have been revealed by editor Evalyn Titus. They include 16 pages of color photography, as well as a phonograph record which includes songs by the university singers, parts of the Messiah, fraternity and sorority singing, the pep band, the play "By the Skin of Our Teeth," and Mackay Day songs.

Other features are six pages of student activities and full coverage of the costume dances.

December first is the last day for all affiliated students to have their pictures taken for the Artemisia, according to Evalyn. The Independents have until Dec. 11.

You may wish to get a girl without a failing; but what if the lady, after you find her, happens to be in want of a boy of the same character?—Prentice.

Evalyn also urges that all students pick up their proofs as soon as possible.

All positions on the Artemisia staff have been filled. They are as follows:

Editor, Evalyn Titus; Assistant Editor, Simmie Cooper; Art Editor, Virginia Coleman; Layout Editor, Rochelle Maclean; Busi-

### BANDSMEN ATTEND 2ND READING CLINIC

Selected members of high school and elementary school bands attended the second annual Western Zone Reading Clinic, held Nov. 12 in the Band room of the university. Eight university bandsmen sat in to augment the 75 younger players.

The all-day session was sponsored by the Nevada Music Educators Western Zone, with Prof. Felton Hickman in charge of arrangements.

The object of a sight-reading clinic is to give the students practice in reading and playing.

ness Manager, Janet Quilici; Assistant Business Manager, Don Travis; Social Editors, Jo Ann Rogero, Mary Ann Mears, Carol Franczy; Organization Editors, Barbara Cavanaugh, Jay Powell, Gloria Urriola; Sports Editor, Bob Litton; Activities Editor, Wynona Bromley; Class Editors, Myram Borders, Nora Kellog; Copy Editor, Angie Farros; Photographer, Wayne Trehitt.

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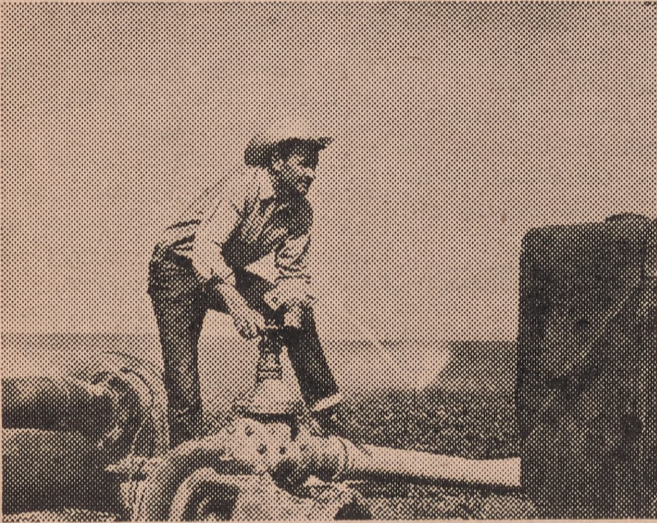
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yet. As a result of help like this, farming's a good business and a good life—and you and I continue to eat high on the hog!"

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### Tryouts Still Held For 1st Production

Casting tryouts for the first production of the University drama department are still being held, according to Prof. Asher B. Wilson, director of the play.

Presentation of the play, "By the Skin of Our Teeth," written by Thornton Wilder, is slated for early December, Wilson stated.

#### Hogan Ubiquitous

Coraleta "Pete" Feary and George Evans are scheduled for the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Anthrobus in the play, with Sandra Newell cast as the daughter, Gladys Anthrobus. Bob Faiss will play Henry, Trudy Caddell is cast as Lilly Sabina. Tim Hogan is cast in a variety of parts.

Three or four men are still needed to round out the cast for the satire-comedy production. Rehearsals will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday. Interested students should contact Professor Wilson in the English department.

### SORORITIES ADD FOUR TO THEIR NUMBERS

Two sororities have added to their numbers recently by initiating or pledging new members.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Toni De-Reynier into the active chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta pledged three girls October 27. They were Evelyn Stantz, Marlene Lewis and Mary Richards.

### Opportunity Given To Meet Bosses

Commercial students had the opportunity to meet their future employers at the annual Commerce club banquet last week.

The banquet was held in the Trocadero Room at the Hotel El Cortez. The speaker for the evening was Mr. S. Kafoury of Kafoury and Armstrong public accountants. The subject was "Local Governmental Planning; Its Revenue and Expenditures."

Other speakers during the evening represented major railroad industries and large hardware wholesale concerns.

### DON CUTLER INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A gray 1950 Plymouth sedan, driven by Don Cutler, Theta Chi, piled into a stone wall on University Terrace at 10:58 p. m. Saturday. The car, traveling west at an unknown speed, was demolished. Cutler, who suffered painful lacerations, is said to be in "good" condition at the Washoe Medical center.

The accident occurred on the curve in front of the new Lambda Chi Alpha house.

### Bell Theft Attempt Is Thwarted Sat.

An attempt to steal the bell atop Morrill hall was thwarted Saturday night by night watchman P. B. Draper.

While making his rounds, stated Draper, he was attracted to Morrill by four "gun shots." As he reached the building, he continued, he noticed two men who ran as he approached, one running up the stairs into the building, and the other fleeing across the campus in the direction of the Mackay statue.

#### Weapon

Armed only with a flashlight, Draper gave chase to the latter who managed to elude him in the darkness. When Draper returned to Morrill, he could find no trace of the other man.

Draper placed a call to Reno police who responded with four squad cars. The police searched the area with no results.

#### Rope Cut

Before being spotted, the men had cut the bell rope which they kept. The rope has been replaced, at a cost of five dollars, and the bell is again ringing.

The unexplained "gun shots" were dismissed by police as firecrackers ignited by visiting members of a national men's lodge. A report of the "shots" had given rise to a campus rumor that two college professors had been ambushed by students and had escaped death narrowly.

Police said there was no fact behind the rumor and added that if students had been shooting at professors, "they wouldn't have missed."

### RIFLE CLUB SPONSORS TUES. TURKEY SHOOT

Do you have your Thanksgiving turkey yet? The U of N Rifle club is offering an opportunity Tuesday, Nov. 22, to anyone with 75 cents in his pocket.

The rifles and ammunition will be furnished by the club. The turkey shoot to be held in the basement of the old gym at 7 p. m.

The chances are one in ten to win a ten-pound dressed turkey because each group of contestants will be ten in number and the highest score of each group will win a turkey.



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# JOSEPH MAGNIN

### Brotten, Morris Attend Parley

Schedules for all intercollegiate sports will be made up and player eligibility will be discussed at the winter meeting of the Far Western Intercollegiate Conference.

The December 2 and 3 meetings on the Nevada campus will consist of a representative, coaches, managers, and athletic directors, from each university in the conference. Each delegation will include the faculty athletic representative of each university.

Dr. G. A. Brotten, will be Nevada's representative of managers, coaches and athletic directors. Dr. R. J. Morris of the chemistry department, will be the faculty athletic representative.

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# BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED, TORN DOWN IN 4 MONTHS

Victory Heights, destined to be demolished in the next four years, will see two of its buildings torn down or moved intact within the next four months.

According to University engineer, Prof. Robert Poolman, bids will be out late this month or around the first of December to contract the job.

"It is hoped," said Poolman, "that we can salvage the plumbing, wiring, and the fixtures in general in order to save some money on the deal."

The veterans housing area was put to a slow death last spring when Dr. Minard Stout and the regents ruled that no one else would be allowed to move into the apartments. Families already liv-

ing in the heights were given until their graduation time to evacuate.

### One Move—Only

"We are trying to arrange the shifting about in the apartments so that a family will not have to move more than once," continued Poolman. "In other words, if a family moved out of apartment number two or four last summer, the apartment they are now living in will be their own until they graduate."

Units two and four of the housing area are the two scheduled for destruction around the first of the year. Poolman said that three or four more of the units would be vacant by next fall.

# Finch Is Delegate At Chicago Meet

Paul Finch, editor of the Sagebrush for the past year, was a delegate at the forty-sixth annual Sigma Delta Chi convention in Chicago last week.

Finch represented Nevada's undergraduate members of the national professional journalism fraternity. Neal Van Sooy, editor and publisher of the Carson City Appeal, represented the Nevada professional chapter.

The convention, said Finch, featured a four-day round of dinners, speeches, and reports. Theme for this year's convention, he reported, was "Responsible Journalism—the Bulwark of Freedom."

Outstanding speakers for the convention were Herbert Brownell, attorney general of the United States; Paul Smith, managing editor of Collier's magazine; and

Roy Howard, chairman of the board of directors for the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers.

### NONSENSE TO THEME DEC. WOLVES FOLLIES

Nonsense will be the theme of the "Wolve's Follies" assembly to be presented Dec. 8 in the Education auditorium, it was announced by assembly chairman Bob Faiss.

A variety show with heavy emphasis on humor has been promised by officials who state that talent from each fraternity and sorority will be offered.

The "Follies" will be patterned after the old vaudeville style featuring walk-on gags, individual acts, and audience participation.

"The first big assembly production of the year," says publicity chairman Tim Hogan.

# Malone Addresses Civil Engineers

"We have left the constitution and, therefore, other nations are determining the economic policy of the United States," explained George W. (Molly) Malone, Nevada's Senior United States Senator, last Wednesday night to the American Society of Civil Engineers in the new Engineering Building.

"Molly," who worked on a ranch in northern Washoe county to attend the University of Nevada in 1914, recalled the time when a sheepherder told him that he didn't mind buying a homestead once but he had to buy it over again every year, and compared it to our present allies' habit of "blackmailing" us. He said that in the event of war our allies will take the side most advantageous to them.

### Russian Allies

"Russia isn't going to lose her small Balkan allies either, because when they are with Russia they know that Turkey and Germany won't overrun them as has been the rule," Malone added.

"We thought George Washington freed us from the British, but they are getting more from us now than they ever would if they owned us," Malone went on to say.

"At the present our allies are defending their colonialism in Morocco, south-east Asia, the Mediterranean, and as long as we support them we are losing the Moslem world."

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# Nevada Sends Two To WUS Meeting

Maria Anastassatos and Shirley Allen were elected YWCA delegates to the annual World University Service conference at Camp Wasiata, near Redwood City, Calif.

The two women flew down to the conference which took place Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

Schools represented at the conference were: Stanford, University of California, Modesto Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Mills College, San Francisco State and University of Nevada.

### New Ideas

New ideas for raising funds for WUS were learned, and the possibility of a book drive on the University of Nevada campus was discussed.

The annual conference emphasized the necessity of students learning the meaning of WUS so their donations and efforts will have reason.

World University Service is a

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"self-help" mutual assistance program of aid between universities and colleges all over the world. Thirty-eight countries participate and the international headquarters is in Geneva, Switzerland.

### Not "Give-and-Take"

Emphasis is placed on the fact that WUS is not a "give-and-take" program with the American universities doing all the "giving," but rather a program whereby each member school contributes what it can raise.

The University of Nevada has adopted the University of Lahore, Pakistan, as the recipient of 50 per cent of the funds raised here. Pakistan and India are areas wherein the need is great because of recent floods which devastated colleges and universities there.

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# LADY PROF BLASTS MEDIOCRE WRITING FOR MONEY

By Angeline Farros

"Person in the World" by Edith Henrich has just been published and is available in the University library.

Mrs. Henrich, who is a lecturer in the English department, has won wide acclaim for her poetry.

The manuscript of "Persons in the World" was co-winner of the Borestone Mountain Poetry Award for 1952.

Mrs. Henrich's previous work has received highly favorable comments by national leaders in the field of literature.

Of Edith Henrich's verse Mark Dan Doren has written: "Edith Henrich's poems are quiet only as geology is quiet. They speak of enormous things, with an efficiency so subtle that careless readers may be deceived. Few contemporary poems have combined, as

these do, the most ingenious grace with the deepest tragic power."

Many of the poems in "Person in the World" have appeared in the following publications: American Scholar, New Mexico Quarterly, New Yorker, Pacific Spectator, Poetry, Saturday Review, Southwest Review, Virginia Quarterly review and Yale Review.

Mrs. Henrich said that the basic motivation for writing poetry is to communicate from one person to another those human experiences, feelings, or thoughts which cannot be translated literally and can be communicated only through such an art.

"It is a fallacy," she said, "to think that you should write below your ability in order to get material published." Mrs. Henrich further explained that one can sell a mediocre poem to a medio-

cre magazine for a few hundred dollars more, but in the long run the better writers profit because their material is re-printed and is eligible for literary awards.

"A person can make money writing," she said. "Very generous awards are given for integrity and general promise in writing."

Born in Monclair, New Jersey, Edith Henrich is a graduate of Barnard College of Columbia University where she received her AB degree.

Her first book of poetry, published in 1946, "The Quiet Center" was very favorably reviewed.

She was assistant professor of English at San Jose State College. From 1947-1950 she was a lecturer in English at the University of California in Berkeley. She had recently been living and writing in Santa Barbara.

Much of the work on the present collection of poems was done with the aid of awards. She was awarded the Albert M. Bender award in 1947-48, and the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Fellowship in 1952.

The book is divided into four sections: Persons in the World, American Family, American University, and Creatures.

It was published in 1955 by the Southern Methodist University Press in Dallas, Texas.

### SNOW FALL REPORT

There was a one-foot snow fall at Summit and the Reno Ski Bowl and 20 inches at Squaw ailey. Reno Ski Bowl will run one or two tows over the weekend, according to conditions, but the other two are not likely to run, reported Ed Curnow.

# KAT's Take First In Volleyball

Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in women's competitive volleyball games this semester. This completes the first third of competitive sports to be offered by WRA.

The remainder of the semester will be given to basketball, followed by badminton.

The results of the volleyball games are as follows: Thetas, five wins, no losses; Pi Phis, four wins, one loss; Tri-Delts, 3 wins, 2 losses Artemisia-Manzanita, one win, four losses; and Gamma Phis, five losses.

General chairman for the volleyball games was Loene Tippin, Gamma Phi. She was also captain of the Gamma Phi team. Other captains were Helen Meader, Theta; Ann Hancock, Pi Phi; Jose Aufdermaur, Tri-Delt; and Marian Tonini, Artemisia-Manzanita.

Honor Settelmeyer, Tri-Delt, is the general chairman for the basketball games which will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 22 in the old gym at 4 p. m.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, Nov. 22
    - Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Delta Delta.
    - Pi Beta Phi vs. Independents.
  - Tuesday, Nov. 29
    - Gamma Phi Beta vs. Independents.
    - Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Pi Beta Phi.
  - Tuesday, Dec. 6
    - Gamma Phi Beta vs. Pi Beta Phi.
    - Delta Delta Delta vs. Independents.
  - Tuesday, Dec. 13
    - Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Delta Delta.
    - Independents vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
  - Date Undetermined
    - Delta Delta Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi.
    - Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- Tri-Delts won the plaque for basketball last year and were awarded it last night at Co-ed Capers. The Thetas were also awarded a plaque for volleyball.

### MEET THURSDAY

The Christian Science Organization of the University will hold meetings each Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in the YWCA meeting room, Stewart hall basement. All interested students are invited.

There is no suspense to queen contests. It is certain that another is sure to follow.

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