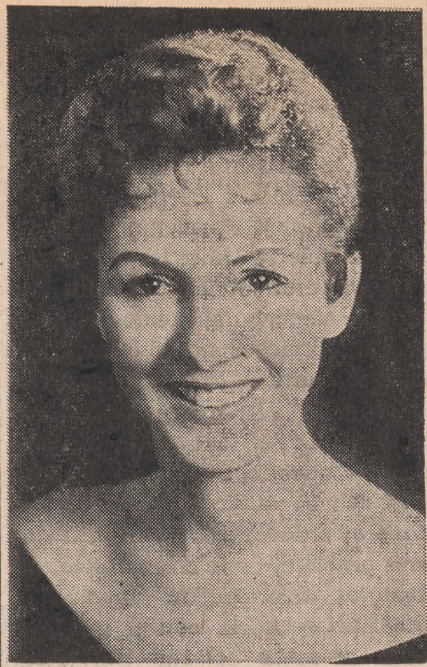


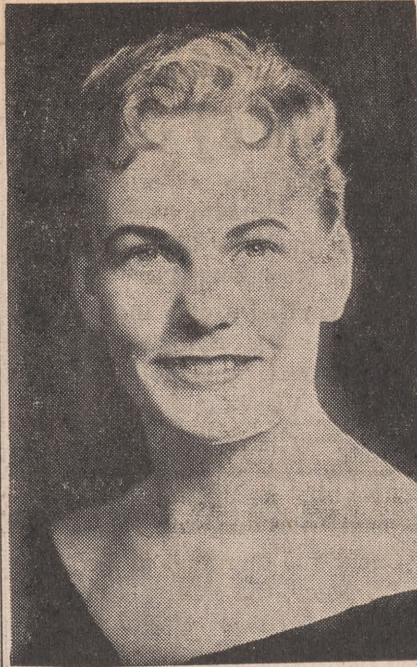
TONI DE REYNIER



TIPPY SMITH



HONOR SETTELMEYER



BARBARA NORDMAN



CATHY ZIMMERMAN

FTA Sponsors Education Week

November 11 to 17, designated as National Education week, is sponsored by the Future Teachers association.

The events of the week are radio programs, lectures to Parent Teacher associations, guest speak-

The needs and achievements of American schools and the role of education in a democracy will be illustrated during American education week. The University of Nevada chapter of Future Teachers of America will sponsor a series of educational displays in conjunction with the event.

The University group, under the direction of Dr. Burton C. Newbry, College of Education, will present two radio programs and a window display in a downtown Virginia street store.

Nevada's FTA groups, composed of young people preparing for a teaching career, are among the 350 active high school and college groups in the nation.

The FTA had its inception as an idea at the Horace Mann centennial in 1937 and became a reality in 1939 when it was formally founded. The main purpose of the founders was to provide ways of improving the teaching profession. At every teacher-preparation institute, chapters exist to further the cause of the novice teachers.

The FTA is a part of the National Education association and is sponsored by that parent organization. It is designed to be an aid to the student in as many capacities as possible. The group councils, prepares programs and gives them practical experience in the field.

ers and discussion panels in the various fields of education.

Dr. Tucker is the moderator of a radio panel of students that will discuss the importance of education.

Speeches are scheduled for PTA groups all over the state. Dr. Roy D. Willey of the education department will speak to the members of the Mary S. Doten elementary school in Sparks on the Handicapped Children in the Public Schools.

Improve

Dr. Willey will also speak to

Players Conclude Shaw Celebration

"Arms and the Man," a comedy in three acts by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in the education auditorium tonight. The Campus Players are presenting the play as part of the Shaw Centennial Celebration this week.

The cast of eight includes Rita Maness taking the female lead with Paul Jeffries in the male leading role. Rita is majoring in drama at the University and has had experience in summer stock during the last six years.

Included in the cast are: Joanne Garwood, Walt Anderson, James Keech, Roger Joseph, Anita Taylor, and Dan Hulse.

Anderson, a past president of the University Singers, is noted for his singing and, according to the rest of the players is surprisingly adept as an actor.

The play is a satirical presentation of a war between two small European countries. It develops into a situation comedy when the male lead, a professional soldier, escapes the army and winds up in the bedroom of the opposing general's daughter.

Curtain time tonight is 8 p.m. Admission is free to students holding an ASUN card.

PI BETA PHI MOM'S CLUB

The Pi Beta Phi Mothers' club will hold a meeting tomorrow in the North Sierra steet chapter house.

Mrs. Arthur Kluffton will preside over the 12:30 p.m. gathering, and Mrs. Glenn Calkin will act as hostess.

For the program, Mrs. J. C. Reifschneider will show slides and give a commentary on the flowers of Nevada.

the Lovelock PTA on improving standards.

Dr. Tucker will speak to the Winnemucca PTA on the importance of guidance services and to the Minden PTA on new theories of learning.

Dedicating an elementary school building in American Falls, Idaho, Dr. Tucker was honored as the guest speaker for his cooperation on the program of education in that community.

Dr. Frances Heenan, of the National Education association in Washington, D. C., will lecture to the various campus groups on the teaching of reading in elementary schools.

WOMEN Sagebrush



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

Volume XXXII—No. 6



5

RENO, NEVADA

Thursday, November 15, 1956

Scabbard and Blade Sponsors 28th Annual Military Ball

By Karen Knudson

The 28th annual Military Ball takes place tomorrow night in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel at 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the local Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary Military Society, the ball will be highlighted by the crowning of the 1956 Military Ball Queen.

Gov. Charles H. Russell will crown the queen after the candidates are escorted through the traditional saber arch.

The four sororities on campus and the independent Artemisia-Manzanita association have nominated candidates to reign as Queen. The queen is traditionally a scholastic sophomore student.

The five candidates are Cathy Zimmerman, Barbara Nordman, Honor Settelmyer, Toni de Reynier, and Tippy Smith.

Cathy Zimmerman

Kappa Alpha Theta's nomination to the throne is Reno-born Cathy Zimmerman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Zimmerman of 158 Greenridge Dr.

Cathy is known for her skiing ability, having raced in many national ski meets, including the races in Squaw Valley, Calif., and Sun Valley, Idaho, and the Harrison Cup race. This s's Theta is an active member of the University of Nevada ski team. On behalf of the team, Cathy won the Powder Puff Derby during Winter Carnival celebrations at Mt. Rose last winter.

As well as being a sports enthusiast, Cathy is interested in music and the French language and culture. She is a journalism major at the University and minors in philosophy. Writing for the Sagebrush and acting as a cheerleader for the University takes much of Cathy's time, but she still finds enough hours in the day to

be active in the Newman club and Young Republicans.

Nineteen-year-old, 120-lb Cathy is being managed in her campaign by Elinor Glenn, a pledge to the Theta sorority. The assistant manager is Marilyn Brooks.

Barbara Nordman

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority has elected Barbara Nordman as Military Ball Queen candidate. Barbara is also a 19-year-old native of Reno, who later moved to Lovelock, Nev.

Although this is Barbara's first year at the University of Nevada, she is a registered sophomore who transferred from the University of Utah. A major in the home economics department, Barbara plans to go into extension work and interior decorating.

All kinds of sports appeal to this 5'5" miss, especially horseback riding.

Barbara, who can best be described as having "honey brown" hair and blue eyes, was previously elected Sweetheart's Ball Queen in her high school. Her campaign manager in the Military queen contest is Wuanita Combs of Henderson, Nev.

Gamma Phi's candidate is presently active in Eta Epsilon, Women's Recreational Activities, and as the recording secretary of her pledge class.

Honor Settelmyer

Women of the Delta Delta Delta sorority have presented Honor Settelmyer of Gardnerville, Nev., as their candidate vying for the queen's throne. Honor is a 5'5" blond with brown eyes.

Even though she received her early education in Palo Alto, Calif., Honor graduated from the Douglas county high school in 1955. In high school Honor was noted for her work in the 4-H

club. Tri-Delta's 19-year-old candidate is a pre-nursing student. Her campaign managers are Joyce Lindsay and Wynona Bromley. As a freshman last year, she was selected to be a songleader, and this fall was credited with a post on the University cheering squad.

Basketball, ice skating and swimming are Honor's favorite sports, but sewing is highest on her list of hobbies.

Toni de Reynier

Toni de Reynier, Pi Beta Phi's candidate for the queen position, hails from Berkeley, Calif. She has only two peeves—flat tires and roommates who stay up after 10 p.m. Blond, blue-eyed Toni likes almost everything else, but considers her "greatest favorites" music and food.

Active in all sports, she is most often seen "skiing her heart out" with the University ski team or her sorority sisters. Dancing is rated as her other hobby.

Toni, who is 19 years old, is majoring in pre-nursing and specializing in physical therapy. Her career ambition is that of a phisio therapist.

Managing Toni are Jo Ann Ortiz and Elaine Zeitleman.

Other activities of this Military Ball queen candidate are the Rally committee, Homecoming publicity committee and social chairman of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Tippy Smith

The queen candidate from the Artemisia-Manzanita association is Tippy Smith of Las Vegas. Tippy is here for the first time since she is a transfer student from Nevada Southern. She was elected Homecoming Queen for the southern branch and was hosted at the university Homecoming celebration. (See Page 9)

Holladay Painting Exhibited in South

Harlan Holladay, instructor in the art department, submitted two of his paintings in the Seventeenth Annual Jury Exhibition sponsored by the Alabama Water Color Society.

The paintings are being exhibited from November 4 to 25, in the Birmingham Museum of Art, in Birmingham, Alabama.

Included in the exhibition is the work of fifty-five artists, with seventy-two paintings being displayed. The water color paintings were chosen by a jury of three widely known art critics.

"The fact that both Mr. Holladay's entries were accepted becomes more evident as a signal honor when it is mentioned that only eight paintings from west of the Rockies were accepted, and only thirteen from west of the Mississippi," said Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department. "The majority of the others came from New York or other cities along the eastern seaboard."

Red Rock

One of the paintings is entitled "Landscape at Red Rock," and the other, "Movement off-color." "Landscape at Red Rock" was painted locally, in the desert north of the campus.

Sheppard

Last May Prof. Sheppard had a one man exhibition of his paintings in the Bergen Municipal Art Gallery in Norway. Prof. Sheppard lectured at the University of Oslo, on a Fulbright Fellowship.

This exhibition is open to all American artists, and cash prizes are to be awarded for the best painting in the group. In addition, the Water Color Society will award a medal for the one painting in the group which distinguishes itself.

THETA CHI'S CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Two University of Nevada students were arrested Sunday evening for reckless driving.

Arresting officers stated that Hugo E. Gundelfinger, Theta Chi, revved his motor near the intersection of Commercial Row and Center street, and headed north across the tracks in a drag race with Ronald A. Truman, also a Theta Chi.

Gundelfinger was stopped at the intersection of Fifth street and University avenue. Truman sped from the scene but was arrested later.

Both were charged with reckless driving and released after posting bail.

300 Present "Sunday at 4"

Three hundred persons presented the first "Sunday at Four" program in the New Gym the afternoon of November 11.

One hundred twenty members of the University Symphonic Choir and Singers, and 150 students from the Otis-Vaughn and Billingshurst schools will sing for the program. The 35-piece University Community Symphony will accompany the singers.

Under the direction of Dr. Wm. Keith Macy, the choir and orchestra will perform Brahms' "Requiem"; "Thanksgiving for Victory" by Vaughan Williams, and "Gloria" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The Billingshurst singers and Otis-Vaughn chorus are directed by Glen Terry and William Clark. Mary Atcheson has been pianist for program rehearsals. Rodney Mercado directs the University-Community Symphony.

SKI TEAM ASPIRANTS IN FALL TRAINING

Anticipating the coming inter-collegiate ski season, fifteen aspirants for the University of Nevada team have been working out. Coach Sheldon Leonard reported that the men have been busy doing calisthenics, playing soccer, and riding bicycles.

These six returning lettermen have turned out for training: Bob Autry, a mainstay of the squad in all four events, downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping; Jack Basta, also a four-way man; Warren Lerude and Lynn Johnson, specialists in the alpine events, downhill and slalom; Harry Eriksen and Bill Long, veterans of the nordic team, which is cross-country and jumping.

Hopefuls vying for positions on the eight-man squad include newcomers Dick Dorworth, Donald Cunin, Ray Gentry, Ransom Richards and Tom Trabert, and veterans Bill Thornton, Murdock Smith, Dave Pruitt, and Dick Yates.

McHenry Group Reports on U of N

Ed. Note: The Sagebrush would like to print the complete McHenry report, so that each student could read it personally, but limitations of space make this impossible.

Due to lack of space, parts have been cut from this Sixth chapter. However, a complete copy of the report is on file in the ASUN President's office, and any student who wishes to read the remainder of the report can read it there.

THE OFFICE OF DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Student personnel services are usually of three general types: (1) the traditional Dean of Men and Dean of Women setup, (2) a Dean of Student Affairs setup, or (3) a division into counseling of students on one side and student activities on the other. The first is more common in the college structure and the second in the university, although the second is becoming more common in the colleges. A form of this dean of student's patterns is followed at the University of Nevada, as the following chart shows:

PRESIDENT

ROTC DRILL UNIT FORMS HONOR GUARD

Sierra Guardsmen formed an honor guard to welcome Major M. G. Ennis, deputy army commanding officer of the Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco on Wednesday, November 14.

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- Men's Dorms
- University Physician (Also Responsible to Univ. Health Com.)
- Director of Dining Hall

The underlying philosophy of the structure is quite clear. It is that of centering in such an office the many activities surrounding student life. However, several serious questions arise. The question can be asked whether he is a dean of student affairs in principle and practice, or if he is a glorified dean of men. In the opinion of the Survey he is now a glorified dean of men. If the University plans to retain this structure, what it really needs to have is a Dean of Men to replace the present office of counselor or else, if finances are available and enrollment keeps climbing, to have both. The University must decide upon one or the other structure mentioned above, and if it chooses the latter it will keep a top administrator very busy effectively coordinating the duties entailed.

Faculty members play a minimum role as far as advising is concerned. The university system of having advisers appointed by the various colleges of the university

is antiquated. We strongly urge that a system be established in which many of the best faculty will be chosen for this responsibility on the basis of their ability to work with students, with a corresponding reduction in work

Much publicity has been given to the student demonstration held on the evening of March 19, 1956, when two administrators were hanged in effigy. Police estimated a total of three hundred students and took several of them to the police station. Subsequently seven were expelled (one was later found not to be a university student), and then reinstatement was advised by the attorney general's office. This advice was followed and the University action later described as unfortunate by university officials themselves. Viewed as objectively as possible, a breakdown in the procedure of good discipline occurred in this incident. In the excitement of the affair the faculty members of the Student Relations Committee were convened, some incorrect information was transmitted to them by the dean of students, and then, according to some members of the committee, pressure was placed on them to back up the administrators. It was unpardonable that students who were expelled (but later re-

(Continued on Page 3)

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McHENRY REPORT

(Continued from Page 2)

B. ADMISSIONS

The matter of admissions at the University has been and will continue to be a controversial issue. Nevada is one of the only two states in the United States with (instated) learned of their expulsion first in the local newspapers, and first learned of their reinstatement through the same source. The students concerned deserved to get this information first before it became public information, and administrators had a duty to protect them in this right. Also the students had a right to be heard by the committee before judgment was given, a right which they did not enjoy. Some students expressed the opinion that the disturbance was based not solely on the refusal to allow a week-end party at Lake Tahoe, but on many general grievances too.

The Washington State requirement is a high school grade point average of 2.0. Few of the fifty-three unclassified students admitted to the University of Nevada during 1955-56 could have met a "C average requirement in high school work. The typical unclassified student admitted stood between a "D" and "C" average, and was deficient both in basic (solid subject) units and quality (80 per cent or better) units. If the University of Nevada required high school graduates applying for unclassified status to have a "C" average, this simple step would eliminate a considerable share of the poor risks.

Judging solely from the unclassified students admitted during 1955-56, it appears that the University of Nevada requirements for basic subjects and quality units may be valid criteria for identifying those lacking ability to do college work. A recent study of academic mortality at Washington State College recommends for consideration the exclusion of individuals who are not of college caliber, arguing:

To exclude those who are clearly not of college caliber seems reasonable in terms of the interests of society. It should also pay dividends to those who are excluded. No useful service is performed by allowing an inadequately prepared, poorly motivated, or incompetent person to enter a college which has high scholarship standards. Such failures cause individuals to experience unnecessary frustration.

The whole subject of admissions requires careful and prolonged study by the faculty. Statistical studies should be made of all students in the University and their records, with a view to ascertaining what backgrounds and records are most apt to be followed by success in college work.

In the meantime, we recommend that unclassified students not be

transferred to regular status until they have both achieved a "C" average and met specific deficiencies, while carrying a load of 12 units or more.

The privilege of the unclassified status is restricted to Nevada residents only. Some say the unclassified category should be eliminated and a college aptitude test substituted. However, these tests have led to various grading criteria and often turn out to be less indicative of ability to do college work than other plans.

The general explanation of the condition is that Nevada is a land-grant school and that students are given an opportunity to try post-high-school work. They are not candidates for the degree until deficiencies in quality or subject are removed.

The case for admitting to the University all Nevada high school graduates is strong. No junior college or other institution is available to provide a "second

chance" for young Nevadans who do not qualify for admission to regular status in the University. Several high schools in the state are so small that a full course offering is difficult to achieve).

There are those among students, alumni, and faculty who believe the present policy pulls down the university standards. Some are unduly concerned about the University accreditation. The faculty appears to be divided on the issue. It would be well to point out at this time that the University is fully accredited by its regional accrediting agency, and that there is no known possibility of its losing this standing. Furthermore, University of Nevada credits are accepted by other accredited colleges. Nevertheless vigilance is required in grading courses in which irregular students are enrolled to guard against the lowering of standards.

Universities, generally, are regional institutions with a majority

of their students coming from within a 100-mile radius. This is certainly true of the University of Nevada. Because of the size and diversity of the state, it is unrealistic to think that practically all Nevada high school graduates should attend the University. A great many members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints populate the eastern part of the state, and many students of this faith go on to college in Utah, since it is closer than Reno. For other students there is not the diversity of curriculum at Nevada such as is found in California. Some enroll at the alma mater of their parents. Many Clark county graduates go to southern California schools, as they are closer and better air, bus or train transportation is available to them than to the University.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Editorial

Thanks

Thanksgiving is due again next week, with all the trimmings—cranberry sauce, gravy, family get-togethers—but this year people are looking beyond the drumsticks to ships sinking in the Suez Canal and tanks in the Sinai desert.

They think of war, and the things they have heard of war (or know, as many of the veterans do). This is not an unusual situation. For most of the past twenty years war or thoughts or war have occupied the minds of the young adults of this nation.

Today a man and woman grow up into a world in which their future is uncertain; their life expectancy can be long, but it can also be very short. Older adults wonder at the growing rash of juvenile crimes, and wild sprees. They forget that a person cannot live most of his life in tension without exploding somewhere.

The young men and women of today play too much, and laugh too loud, perhaps, and drink often, but not from any care-free abandon they might feel. Underneath the madcap running through life is a more serious young generation than has been known for a long time. They know that in any given 24 hour day atom bombs can crumble San Francisco and New York, that they can be yanked away to fields of war.

Today's youth looks with disillusion on today's world, and on the short-sightedness of yesterday's leaders.

This is the past, but to the new generation of the world it is also the future, for without this past, the future could not have been constructed. Large numbers of today's youth look to the past, and to the uncertain future, and struggle with their ingrained American ideals. If they search for something solid on which to cling, they find only confusion and the fond word of elders that "you will do a better job than we did."

Thanksgiving, 1956, is coming to the students here and throughout the nation. The students think of war, and they pray for peace.

SIGMA XI TO HEAR FOOD AND DRUG TALK

Edward L. Randall of the Food and Drugs, Weight and Measures department in Reno, will speak at a meeting of the University of Nevada's Sigma Xi club, November 20. The subject of the talk will be, "Problems in Food Adulteration."

Randall has had wide experience with food and adulteration in his 23 year service with his department. His address covers research work done by the Nevada department in conjunction with the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists in checking the accuracy and reliability of current detection methods.

The meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Mackay School of Mines. Club president, Lon S. McGirk Jr.,

ALUMNAE KATS HOLD SHINDIG

Kappa Alpha Theta's Alumnae club plans a cocktail party and buffet supper tomorrow evening.

The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. John E. Cavanaugh, 1131 South Virginia street. Alums who arranged the supper and cocktail party are Mesdames Wayne Hinckley, H. C. Neuweiler, Benjamin Innis, Harlan Heward, Fred Antoniazzi, John E. Chism, William Savage and Mrs. Thomas Allard.

of the University's geology department, said the meeting is open to Sigma Xi members and the general public.

Sigma Xi is a national organization designed to encourage original research in science.

Martin Mumbles

By Diane Martin

Ike won. Bible won. Hart won. Baring won. But Grant Sawyer lost. So, we're all going to drown our sorrows at the Sun-downers' Dance tonight . . . YR's and YD's can go back to studying now . . . they did their best for Sawyer . . .

And why was there no column last week? Too tired.

So we'll review the news from where we left off the last time . . . before Homecoming . . .

Let's catch up on a little "stale" news first of all. Over the Homecoming Weekend, the following names were linked together at the Frolic, game, dance, or open houses: ATO Norm Montelatici and Pi Phi Bobbie Ruark . . . Gary Wilkerson and Theta Pat Cordes . . . Tri-Delt Trudy Caddel and Sigma Nu Bill Sprow . . . ATO Jake Longero and Theta-alum Phyllis Crowder . . . Tri-Delt Beth Boyd and Tau Johnny Miller . . . Theta Kathy Warner and Sigma Nu Bill Eddleman . . . Tau Lou Lavitt and DDD Barbie Swart . . . Theta Deanna Woodliff and Lambda Chi Stan Draper . . . ATO Bob Burns and Diane Oldenburg from Triple-Triangle . . . Chris Pavlakis and Bob Jackson.

Gamma Phi Joyce Etchebarren announced her engagement to former Nevadan Truett Lofton . . . wedding plans have not been announced as yet . . .

And then to the news that's only two weeks old! At the highly-successful Sigma Nu after-game dinner dance, to name but a few: DDD Nedra Norton and Dave Necco . . . Margaret Edleman (sister of the fabulously-intelligent Bill) with Russ Pike . . . Chuck Smith and Theta Janet Hayden . . . Ted Hunnewell with Pi Phi Kay Hicks . . . Clay Darrow and Lois Rothschild . . . Larry Damon and Theta DeDe Colton . . . and half of Sacramento State . . .

Two days later, the Tau actives pulled off one of the best sneaks of the century . . . up to Virginia City, where the entire VC volunteer fire department was routed out of bed to extinguish a fire at the site of the steak-fry . . . but Storey County Commissioner Jim Hart (ATO) and student in his spare time) took care of all the little problems . . . seen at the scene were: Hart and Pi Phi Joan Gallagher . . . Joe Vianni and Gamma Phi Jan Chiatovich . . . Dino Martini and Cynthia Black . . . John Sibbald and Lora Lee Smith of Gamma Phi Beta . . . Bob Scott (by himself) and Barbara Cavanaugh (by herself) . . . and numerous other peasant laborers wearing Ivy League caps.

To the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Indian Dance! Steve Dollinger and DDD Anita Taylor . . . Norm Scoggins and Caroline Chappelle . . . Braden Stauts and Sandra Hillegas . . . Bill Kearney and Teresa Marianna from Pi Beta Phi . . . Don Kissick with DDD Marva Edwards . . . Ted Evans and Pi Phi Sally Riley . . . to name but one-tenth of the crew.

At the Wal: Bill McDonald, one of the men from Lambda Chi Alpha, protected sweet little Gloria "Glug" Urriola from the verbal onslaughts of Chuck Southworth, of cigar store fame. Bell Eddleman and Pi Phi Toni

De Reynier pulled down the prizes at the Sigma Nu Comic Dance for the best costumes . . . he went as Captain Hook, she went as Wendy . . . along with zillions of others, the following were in attendance: Pi Phi Marilyn Ferrari with Jack Bosta . . . Joe Crook and Marlon Davidson . . . Jim DePriest (who calls himself Jim Nice, for those gullible enough to believe him) with Penny McMullen of KAT . . . Warren LeRude and his Spacemate Carol Garwenwartz . . . Packy Morse and Ellen Hines . . . Farol Lee Spell and Dale Prevost . . . Hound-dog Norton and Dave Necco . . . Marion Coate of Delta-Repeat-Repeat and Dave Wheeler . . .

DDD Dixie Sturges and ATO Wally Westergaard both of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are tying the knot on December 2 of this annum . . . these two Who's Whosis will undoubtedly raise all sorts of little Who's Whosises . . . oh, what pun.

ATO Gene Espin, who had dates last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, got so carried away with it all that he ran into a little old lady's car last Monday . . . must hate women.

Another while-back pinning was that of John Hawkins, who lost his ATO Maltese cross to Diane Armanko, Stanford senior . . .

Pi Phi Joan Sawle surprised her sorority sisters with her pinning to Phi Delta Theta Ed Creekhouse, now stationed at Stead Air Base.

Campus Cop John Saratelli bestowed a diamond upon Mary Jane Garrett of Gamma Phi Beta . . . he's a Phi Sig, she's a Gamma Phi—no definite date as yet.

And speaking of diamonds, wot-a rock Simmie Cooper got from Don Travis . . . these two Campus Wheels, from DDD and ATO respectively plan on a June wedding, more or less uncertainly . . . (I had a ring once . . . got it out of a one-cent gum-ball machine).

Seen last Saturday in the city . . . Dave Cutler, of Sigma Nu

with Mary Frances Tucker of DDD . . . Cynthia Robertson and Mumbles Smith . . . Lynn Johnson and Pi Phi Nora Kellogg . . . Dr. Dandini with a lady (his wife . . . relax).

Promising - Romances - Dept.: Gamma Phi Rita Miolini and SAE Gerald Eggers . . . Rusty Ballinger and Ginger Revert . . . Gamma Phi Nancy Arnold and Tau Don Bissett . . . Susie Schwartz and Bobby Ernst . . . how come all the Gamma Phi's have the promising romances?

Other names in the nems: Pi Phi Myram Borders and Phi Sig John Montesa . . . George Nelson and Pi Phi Bev Ricketts . . . Pi Phi Nancy Chandler and Sigma Nu Carl Shaff.

Chuck Coyle, former Tri-Delt hasher who made good, still thinks he has free-run in the DDD kitchen—the other night he was chowing down, when in tripped Margie Orr, attired in bathrobe and pin-curls . . . Margie, equal to any occasion, cleverly covered her own eyes, as she retreated—screaming . . . good play, Margie.

And then there's the case of Rank Hank Rilling . . . the lover from Lincoln hall . . . he has problems . . . his watch stopped and his latest lady got campused . . . also, since the beginning of the school year, he's told this writer that he's "mad about" seven separate, distinct, non-correlated freshman women.

Idiotic remark of the week came from Theta Caroline Chappelle. Last Monday night, while gathering news-worthy items, into the Theta house bounces Chappelle . . . her lipstick, putting it mildly, covered her earrings . . . she says, "Oh Martin! Don't put this in your column, please!" and then adds, "My name is spelled 'Caroline,' not 'Carolyn.'" Typical, typical.

Well, kiddies, just think . . . only 59 more shopping days till Winter Carnival . . . brack.

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Young Wolfpack Finishes Season

For the first time since 1929, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack ended a winless football season. However, this year's team was made up largely of freshman and sophomores. Coach Gordon McEachron has given his young squad much experience and feels Nevada will have a far better team next season. The Pack was defeated in its final game Saturday 26-18 by the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

Although the Wolf Pack led at one period in the game, Nevada fumbles were responsible for two Humboldt touchdowns. These scores by the Lumberjacks were enough to defeat the under-dog Nevada team and stay tied with the Cal Aggies for first place in the Far Western Conference.

The Wolf Pack led Humboldt in first downs and in total yardage gained. After trailing 26-6, the Pack came back in the fourth quarter to score twice.

Arise

Encouraging to the Nevada players was the increased attendance over last week. Members of the student section rose and gave a tremendous ovation to the players as they left the field.

Playing their last game for the Wolf Pack Saturday were Joe Vianni, George Ball, and Marv Baker. With the loss of only three Nevada team and stay tied with not lack the experience that it did this season.

ROTC Entertains At Last Game

The Military department entertained at the football game last week with its band, drill team, and color guard. Before the game started the color guard marched on the field and presented the colors to the Star Spangled Banner. The color guard is composed of four members, two flag carriers, and two rifle guards.

During the game the military band played several marches as well as the traditional University of Nevada songs. The band marched while playing their selections.

The Sierra Guardsmen, drill team for the military department, marched during the half time program. The unit went through several complex movements such as the army marching manual and some drills the group composed itself.

The Sierra Guardsmen practiced between 7 and 8 a.m. during the previous week and three hours before the game to prepare for their showing. The men wore white leggings, white gloves, and white helmets.

This has been the first time in many years that the military has participated in the football game period.

The band, drill team and color guard are under the direction of Major F. E. Holt, staff officer of the military department.

Anyone who's certain about anything is a complete fool.

Are you sure?

Positive.

Tipsy canoe (and Tyler too).

'Sunday at Four' Draws Full House

About one thousand persons attended the first "Sunday at Four" program at the University of Nevada last Sunday.

Four choral groups, more than three hundred voices singing together, gave a special Veterans Day performance.

Soloists in the program were Bonnie Foard, soprano, and Leonard Weeks, tenor. They sang in the first selection on the program, Bram's "Requiem."

The thirty-five piece University-Community Symphony accompanied the singers. Mr. Rodney Mercado is the director of the symphony.

Dr. William Keith Macy conducted the singers and orchestra in three numbers. Brahms' "Requiem," "Thanksgiving for Victory" by Vaughan Williams, and "Glory," by Rimsky-Korsakov were the selections on the program.

University Singers and the Symphonic choir were assisted by the Otis Vaughn Choir and the Billingshurst Choir, Reno school singing groups.

A violin recital by Mr. Rodney Mercado will be on the next "Sunday at Four" program. That performance will be on December 2.

Sundowners Hold "Gobbler's Ball"

The "Gobblers Ball" will be held this year on Friday, Nov. 16. It might be said that it is a logical successor to the Bourbon Ball held last year by the Sundowners, campus service organization to promote good fellowship.

The site of the ball is the Legion hall on Ralston street. Identity cards will be required of all those attending and admission price is \$1.50 per couple.

The Sundowner president, Louis Porta, extends an invitation to all those who enjoy frivolity and 'good spirits' to join the Sundowners in making the Gobblers Ball the social event of the season.

At press time it was not known whether a Gobbler queen would be chosen by the group.

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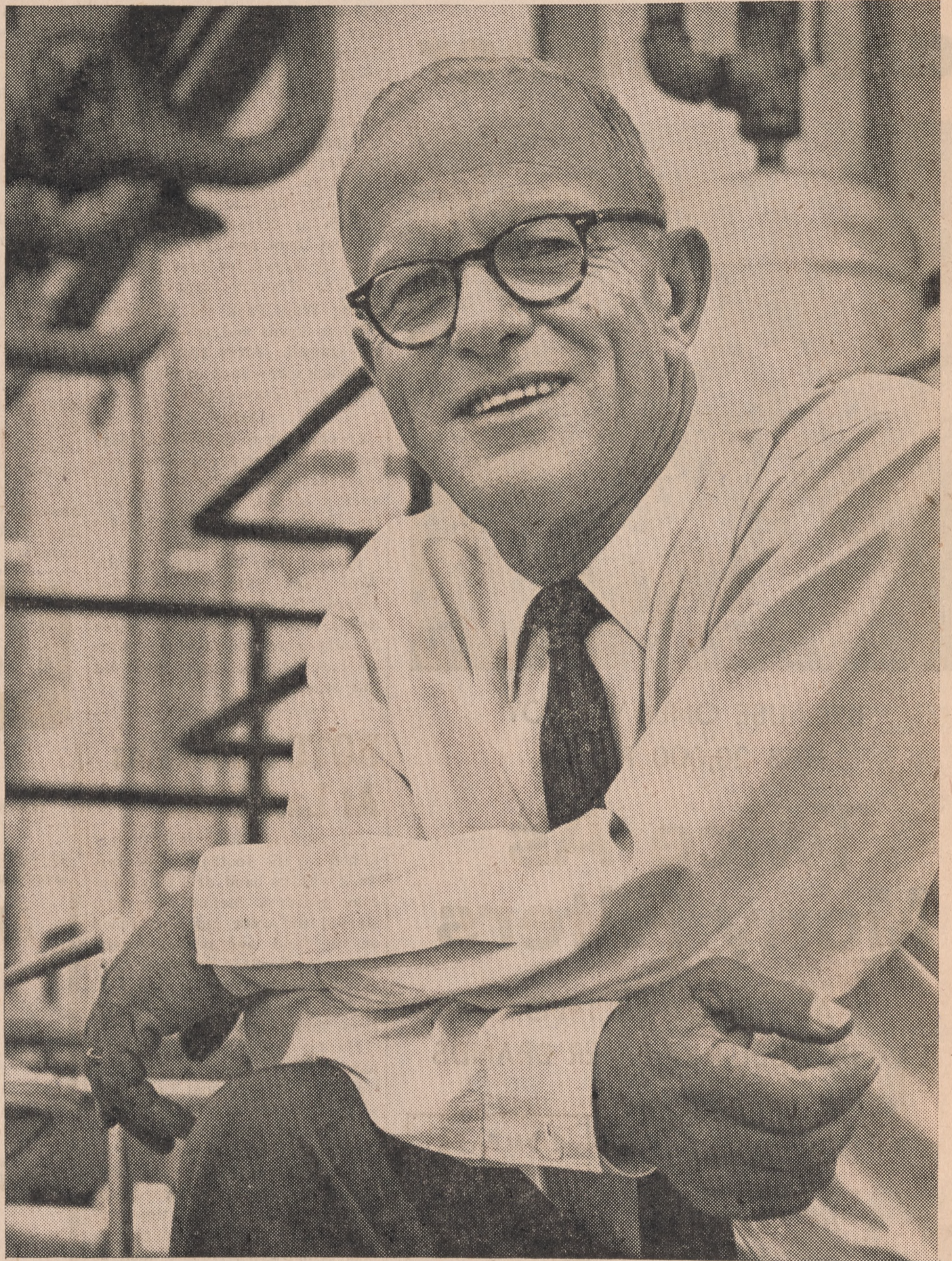


for medical aid—for all kinds of securities we used to depend on ourselves for.

“Now there’s nothing wrong with taxes that pay for defense, and other necessities. But we’re kidding ourselves if we think Uncle Sam is a rich relative with an inexhaustible supply of cash we can tap whenever we need it.

“Fact is, government is more of a poor relation. It produces nothing. It pays no taxes. Anything you or anyone else gets from it first has to be taken away from you and somebody else.

“So, obviously, the more you let the government do for you, the more it’s going to cost you.”



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McHENRY REPORT

(Continued from Page 3)
 sity of Nevada. Many from Reno have the normal desire to go away from home. It seems unrealistic for the University to aspire to attract all Nevada students. It is the judgement of the Survey that this situation is relatively normal; but the State-wide scholarship program recommended elsewhere will induce a larger proportion of the ablest high school graduates to attend the University of Nevada.
 After appraising the situation carefully and realizing the unique role of the University in the state, it is the judgment of the Survey that the present admissions requirements are as high as can be expected. If there were junior colleges or state colleges operating on a lower level in the state, a selective process might be adopted, as in California. Since this is not true, Nevadans must adjust and adapt themselves to the unique multi-purpose role which the University must play in Nevada. This role is served by the present standards, though it is urgent that attention be given to the problem of the unclassified student.
 These requirements should be stabilized and not changed periodically as in the past few years.

C. STUDENT FACILITIES AND SERVICES

1. Dormitories

Dormitories at the University can be classed as good, not so good, and poor. In the "good" classification is **Artemisia Hall**. This hall was built in 1936, and it is hoped the remodeled Manzanita will meet this level; "not so good" might be the more accurate classification for Lincoln hall for men; while "poor" would include Hartman for men and Victory Heights for married couples.

Artemisia for women houses approximately a hundred. There are spacious quarters here in pleasant surroundings. A considerable amount of student government is exercised, which is good. The room rent per semester is only \$75.00, which is low. The contrast between this hall and all other campus dormitories is great indeed.

Manzanita Hall for women, now being remodeled, will house sixty-five on the first two floors, and a total of 111 when the third floor is completed. Serious questions might be raised as to whether it was wiser to remodel this building than to have built an entirely new structure.

Lincoln Hall for men has been remodeled in recent years, but its general interior appearance is somewhat depressing. While one does not expect to find the refinements in men's quarters to match those for women, one is led to believe that Lincoln hall needs some of the finer touches to take it out of the "institutional" class.

Since **Hartman Hall for men and Victory Heights for married couples are definitely in the "poor" category**, it is assumed that they are to be eliminated at the earliest possible moment. The "liquidation" on a progressive basis of Victory Heights is a commendable step in this direction. However, no provision has been made for married students or young faculty members. Under these conditions the Victory Heights demolishing, even on a progressive basis, may be premature.

The Survey recommends that the University consider the building at an early date of new dormitories, financed by long-term loans which rental income would make self-amortizing. Our detailed recommendation on how to meet the problem of financing appears in a subsequent section of this chapter.

2. FOOD SERVICE

The dining hall of the University in the spring semester of 1956 served approximately two hundred students. The food seems to be good, wholesome, and balanced. A spot check among the students found about the usual number who complain, at any college, if they were eating three meals a day at the same place. The director seemed to be well liked among the students. She likewise appeared to be very enthusiastic about her work and revealed a knowledge of its details.

Two impressions, however, stand out. While the present dining hall facilities are serviceable, they do not give a person the lift upon entering the room that he should expect in a university dining hall. These facilities, as far as university dining halls are concerned, are below average in general appearance. The building is old, and while it is modernized to a degree inside, serious thought should be

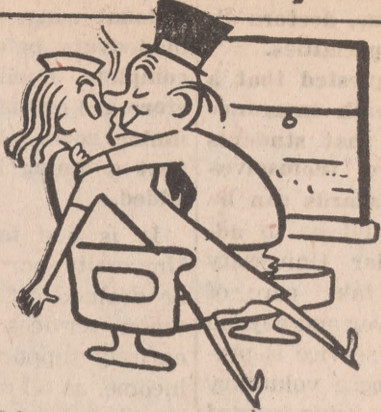
given to its early replacement or its radical remodeling. The dining hall standards of American colleges are improving immeasurably, and the University of Nevada cannot suffer by a comparison that is too unfavorable.

The second observation is that by comparison the rate of \$210 per semester for board is too low. A philosophy of service is involved here. The state furnishes free instruction for its students, but there is a question as to whether it should subsidize the dining hall. While it now operates in the black according to the figures presented, such costs as amortization for a new building are now being borne by the state. There are many in college administration who believe that because of favorable conditions under which a dining hall operates it should make twenty-five cents on each dollar of income. With a more favorable balance sheet the building of a new dining hall could be defended by amortizing it over a period of years, as is the custom generally.

The University can continue to charge relatively low board and to rely upon the Legislature for improvements, or it can rely upon its own potential and build the kind of facilities of which it can be proud.

It is to be noted that a very unusual practice persists at the University in that the dining hall manager is not directly responsible to the business manager but to the dean of students. This is likewise true of management responsibilities in connection with the dormitories. This practice should be reviewed. A business enterprise this large in the life of the University should be a concern

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She sat next to me on the train that day
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 I did the very best that I could!
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of the chief financial officer, and we believe he should be charged at all times with its efficient operation.

It is the opinion of the Survey that the dining hall needs at an early date to be put upon a basis of entire self-support. New facilities could then be provided that would be a credit to the University.

3. HEALTH SERVICES

The University health service which centers in the infirmary is financed by a health fee of \$8.00 per semester on a compulsory basis. This fee includes all clinical and medical treatments exclusive of major surgery. Three resident nurses, with one living in, provide service on a 24-hour basis. A doctor calls between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. four days per week. He receives \$400 per month for these services. X-ray service is free. Major operations are not performed in the infirmary, but at local hospitals with the cost borne by the student. When he is confined there is one week of free meals; after that a charge is made.


There is a total of sixteen beds.

The infirmary building is antiquated and should receive consideration at an early date for replacement by a more modern structure. While a new wing has been added within recent years, the arrangement of the whole leaves much to be desired. The head nurse appears to be a good business manager and there is outstanding evidence of the good housekeeping that is essential to an infirmary. A health committee consisting of seven members—five staff, one student, and the doctor—govern the operations.

It would appear that professional medical services are not comprehensive enough with only one doctor available for a limited period. The health committee

(Continued on Page 8)

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McHENRY REPORT

(Continued from Page 7)
should consider the hiring of four doctors instead of one, doctors diversified in their specialties.

It is strongly suggested that a voluntary group health insurance plan be set up so that students who care to insure themselves against unforeseen hazards can be protected. This should be in addition to the regular University health service to take care of those emergencies over and beyond what the infirmary service is prepared to handle. These voluntary health plans are now being carried by a majority of institutions through private insurance.

4. THE STUDENT UNION

It is reported that the movement for a student union at the University started about thirty years ago. By various efforts the Associated Students have accumulated approximately \$6,000. In 1951 the Travis bequest became known, granting a sum up to \$200,000 if matched by the Legislature. In the 1953 session of the Legislature, this sum was matched.

The need for a student union has been dramatized by the fact that there were no adequate facilities for assemblies, dramatic presentations, and dances, no snack bar, recreation facilities, student office space, conference rooms, no general cultural center for music and art, no central lounge for students and-or faculty, and no campus headquarters for day students. The fact that some of the fraternity and sorority houses are several blocks from the campus heightens these needs. Many feel a place is needed to hold students on campus for their leisure rather than allowing them to drift to the "bright spots" of Reno.

In 1952 a student questionnaire was circulated asking student opinion on what should be included in such a center. Students from the beginning have had a part in determining its use, and the essentials outlined by them are still in the plans.

The location of the new building is to be in a central position of the campus facing Manzanita Lake, which will make a beautiful setting.

Great concern should be raised here because it is generally felt that the union is not adequate in size as now being built and certainly will not be large enough later when the enrollment bulge

occurs. Even though there is the possibility of adding a third floor, as is envisioned for it, and an additional wing, here is a key unit inadequate before construction is complete. Facilities for a bookstore are not included. There is no dining room, though it is possible that a dining hall wing could be added.

It is our feeling that neither University nor state funds should be drained off to provide student union services. These should be entirely supported by the student income, as all money available will be needed shortly for academic expansion such as new classrooms and laboratories, and for faculty salaries.

This new building is certainly a step in the right direction. However, its inadequate size should be understood by all and corrective measures taken as soon as possible.

5. CAPITAL OUTLAY FOR STUDENT FACILITIES

The usual method of borrowing for state and local capital im-

provements is to vote and sell bonds for the payment of which the unit of government pledges its full faith and credit, supported by its taxing power. In recent years, however, increasing use has been made of revenue bonds—"securities which are payable solely from the revenues of the enterprise which they have financed and carry no obligation whatever for support from taxes of general fund appropriations."

American colleges and universities, faced with a growing avalanche of students, have extended themselves to provide classrooms and other academic buildings out of available general appropriations and general obligation borrowing. Provisions of buildings for housing, feeding, other student services has taken a lower priority, and often has been dropped from building programs.

Revenue bonds are now being used in all sections of the nation to finance such student amenities. Many states have enacted laws permitting boards of regents or

trustees of state institutions to issue revenue bonds to finance dormitories and other facilities.

Since 1950 the federal government, through its College Housing Program, has assisted colleges and universities by loans for student housing, dining halls, student unions, infirmaries, and other facilities. Under recent amendments, the length of loan may be a maximum of fifty years, the total loan authorization is \$750,000,000, and the interest rate is 2 7-8 per cent. Large numbers of colleges and universities, both public and private, have constructed facilities under these provisions.

Nevada is handicapped in providing for its rising population by the limitation on State debt contained in Article IX, sec. 3, of the constitution, especially by the restriction of loans to twenty years and of total borrowing to one per cent of assessed valuation. The second paragraph of sec. 3 may provide an exception for which the University of Nevada could qualify:

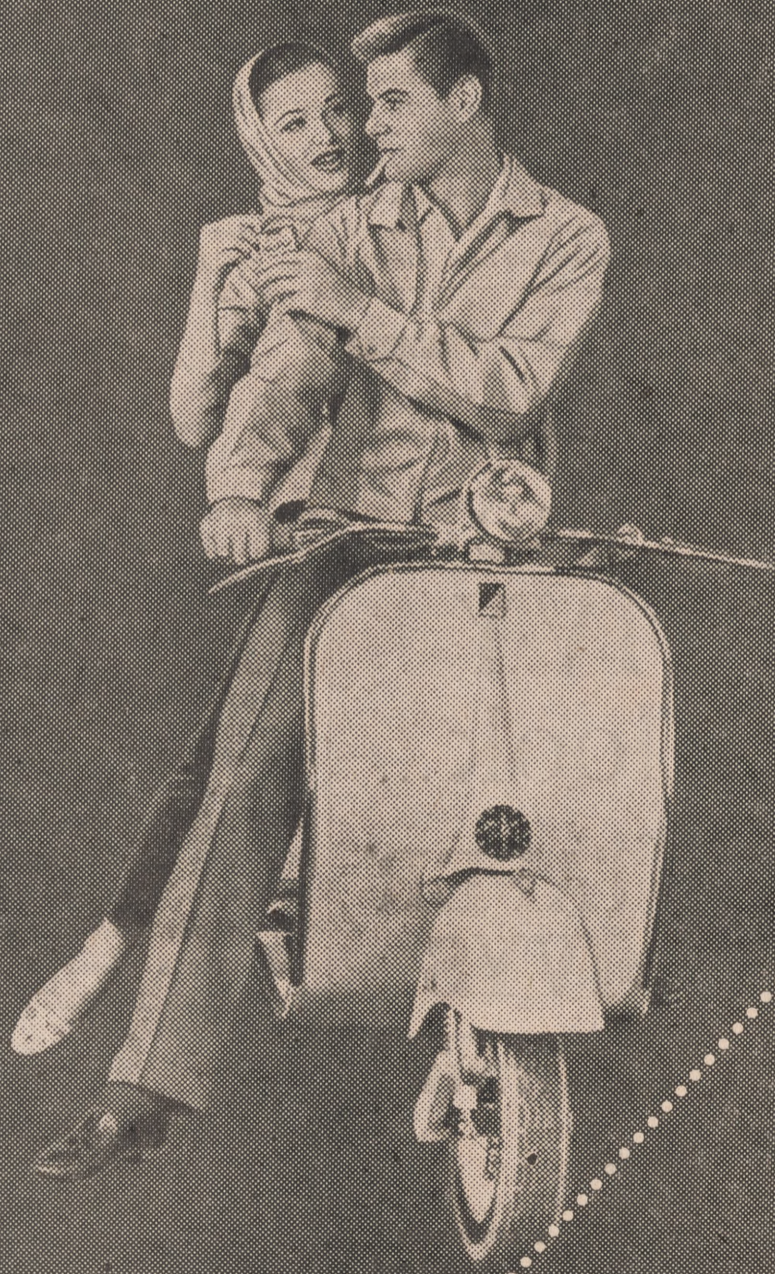
The state, notwithstanding the foregoing limitations, may, pursuant to authority of the legislature, make and enter into any and all contracts necessary, expedient or advisable for the protection and preservation of any of its property or natural resources, or for the purposes of obtaining the benefits thereof, however arising and whether arising by or through any undertaking or project of the United States or by or through any treaty or compact between the states, or otherwise. The legislature may from time to time make such appropriations as may be necessary to carry out the obligations of the state under such contracts, and shall levy such tax as may be necessary to pay the same or carry them into effect.

Unless, as seems unlikely, the paragraph quoted above frees the Legislature to the extent of permitting borrowing from the federal government to improve its

(Continued on Page 9)

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Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)
tions in 1955.

A psychology major, Tippy is also studying philosophy in order to fulfill her ambition of being a guidance counselor. She is truthful in saying she dislikes phoney people and brashness . . . but loves pizza and ice cream. Busy dancing, bowling and learning to ski, she is also an active member of the Newman club.

Tippy is an 18-year-old sophomore who sports black hair and brown eyes. She is 5'4" and weighs 105 lbs. She is managed by Carol Stever and Versiellen Eberle.

One of these candidates will be elected the Military Ball Queen by the holders of tickets at the ball. Tickets can be purchased from members of Scabbard and Blade or at the door.

Bennyhoff Moves To Los Angeles

Robert Bennyhoff, alumnus of the University of Nevada and the United Press bureau chief for the state of Nevada, left for Los Angeles last week to take a higher position.

Bennyhoff attended the University of Nevada from 1939 to 1942. During World War II, he entered the Air Force and flew fifty missions over Europe. After the war he worked at the San Francisco office of United Press. In 1945 he was named the Nevada manager for the press association.

He attended the first public atomic bomb test at Bikini, covered the Korean war and more recently the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

Bennyhoff has seen every southern Nevada atomic bomb blast since the beginning of the tests, including one at close range from combat troop trenches.

Every session of the legislature since 1945 has been written by Bennyhoff, also the sessions of the Nevada Tax Commission, the state gaming control board.

His new job at Los Angeles will carry him throughout Southern California, Nevada, and Arizona.

McHENRY REPORT

(Continued from Page 8)
"property" (University campus) and to provide facilities for its most valuable "natural resource" (young men and women), then sec. 3 must be amended to permit borrowing for longer than twenty years and above the one per cent of assessed valuation both for general and revenue producing buildings. Such an amendment might provide:

Notwithstanding the limitations imposed in Art. IX, sec. 3, the state may by law authorize borrowing for the capital needs of the University of Nevada for periods up to fifty years and pledging either the full faith and credit of the state or the revenues of the facilities so financed.

Be rich and die unhappy.

SOPH STUDENT SAVED BY TIMELY FRIEND

Warren Lerude, a sophomore student, narrowly missed being hit by the proverbial "ton of bricks" Wednesday.

As Lerude and Bill Devereaux were walking on campus, near one of the construction sites, a dump truck carrying a load of bricks was backing into position to unload.

Just as the truck was ready to release its load, Lerude absent-mindedly walked behind it.

Seconds later a startled . . . rumped, but unhurt Lerude was standing safely by while the spot where he had stood was covered with bricks. Devereaux had pulled him to safety.

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB MEETS AT HOLIDAY TEA

The Women's Faculty club holiday tea will be held tomorrow at the home of President and Mrs. Stout.

The tea which was originally scheduled for November 10, has been changed in order not to conflict with the football game.

People whose names begin with A through H will attend the tea between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Those whose last names begin with I through R will attend between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Those whose last names begin with S through Z will attend between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The tea is under the direction of Mrs. Martha Scheid.

Life is dreary.

WAC INTERVIEWS SENIOR WOMEN

Senior women students at the University of Nevada interested in a career in the U. S. Army will be interviewed Monday, November 19. Lt. Barbara L. Bennett, procurement officer for the Women's Army Corps, from Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco, will be in Reno to talk with the women.

Those interested should contact either the Dean of Women's office or the Military department.

The Women's Army Corps is now offering direct commissions as 1st and 2nd Lieutenants to women with college backgrounds between the ages of 20 and 33. The women will have to pass mental, physical, and character qualifications required in the Corps.

Lt. Bennett states that WAC officers are now serving in over ten different career fields. The assignments are in many different parts of the United States as well as in Europe and the Far East.

The women being chosen are of the executive type with leadership qualities and a good general education, stated Lt. Bennett.

Lt. Bennett holds a Ph. D from the University of North Carolina. Before accepting a direct commission in 1956.

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Delta-Lambda Chi Pledges Sneak

Tri - Delta and Lambda Chi pledges took a joint "sneak" last week.

"Sneaks" are a traditional part of sorority and fraternity life. Prospective members escape with food prepared for the regular Monday night meetings.

Tri-Delta pledges, under the direction of Cynthia Heth, their president, captured active members Mary Carol Jackson, Honor Settelmyer, Jeanine Assuras and Theresa Gibson. The actives were taken to Idlewild park, where they were locked in the animal cages. The sneaking pledges, in addition, threw the keys to the cages in the lake.

Before leaving with the food, the sorority pledges provided candy for the actives. They left a poem regretting the fact that the actives would have nothing to eat, decorated the living room with "mournful" black crepe paper, borrowed the actives' sweat shirts, joined a group of Lambda Chi

FLICK RANCH SCENE FOR INDIAN DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held the Indian dance Saturday in the banquet hall of the Flick ranch, east of Reno.

The room was decorated with tepees and signs bearing slogans of the Indian theme.

The costumes were termed "out-standing" by Buster Sewell, SAE social chairman.

pledges and headed for Mt. Rose. Four of the mis-led actives, Nedra Norton, Trudy Caddell, Mary Francis Tucker, and Pat Lamoreaux, chased what they thought were their pledges and ended up in Virginia City having a steak dinner with the Alpha Tau Omega actives.

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AWS STUDENTS at U. of N. plan Northern Cal.-Nevada State meet. Members of convention committee left to right: Myram Borders, Lynn Delong, Pat Cordes, Gayle Sommer, Cathy Warner, convention chairman; Marilyn Feathers, Betty Chism, Barbara Cavanaugh, and Mary Carol Jackson.

13 AWS Groups Convene Here

Thirteen universities and colleges will be represented on campus tomorrow at the Northern California-Nevada meet of Associated Women Students.

The schools attending are Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, Davis, San Jose State, Chico State, University of Idaho, College of Pacific, Humboldt State, San Francisco State, and Nevada Southern. The University of Nevada and Fresno State are sponsors of the convention.

Highlighting the meet will be the dinner given in honor of the delegates at the Mapes hotel. Miss Nada Novakovich and Mrs. Leslie Gray are scheduled to speak at the banquet.

Joining with the out of state women, representing AWS council, will be three elected delegates from each living group on campus. Any other women on campus may also attend the meet.

The opening session will begin at 9:30 in the education auditorium following registration at 8:30 in the agriculture building.

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SOME PEOPLE GET ALL THE LUCK DEPT.

Two University of Nevada graduates recently won a one-month trip to "anywhere they want to go."

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Weber, University of Nevada graduates in 1950, now live in Santa Maria, California.

The couple won their "Trip to Anywhere" from a large nationwide oil company. The Webers' winning entry was one from about

two million entries submitted from throughout the 11 western states.

Mrs. R. J. Weber is the former Barbara Weber, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Carson City. They have a daughter two and a half years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber would both like to visit Europe, but they don't have to make up their minds until next year.

(Ed. Note: Things are rough all over.)



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Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!

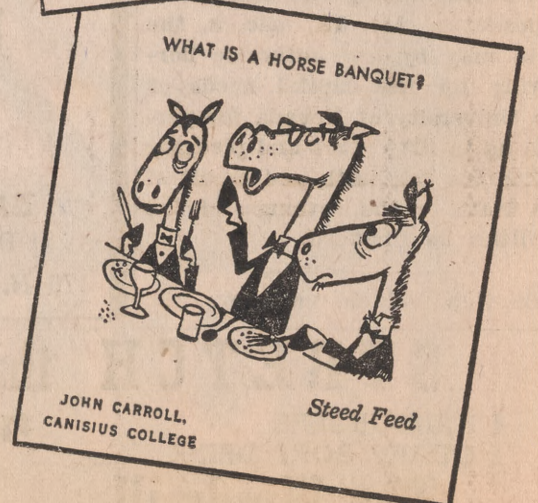
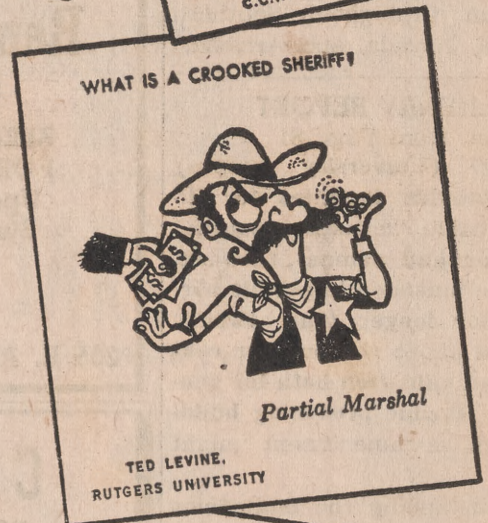
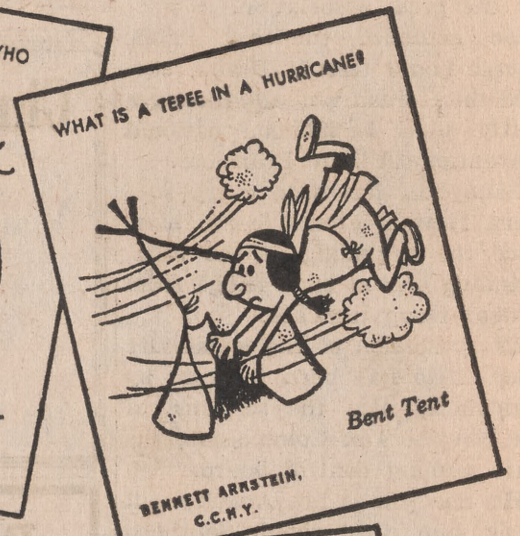
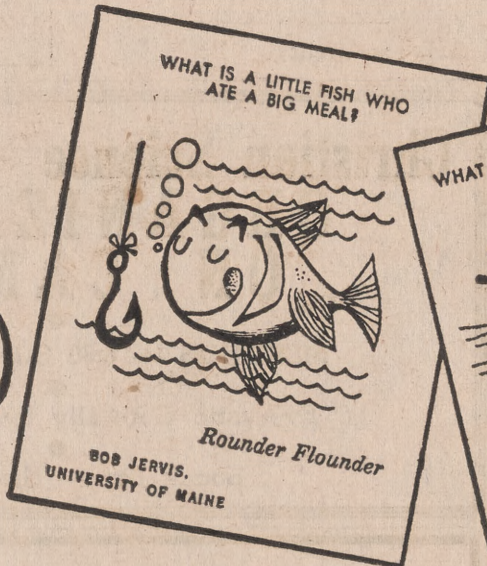
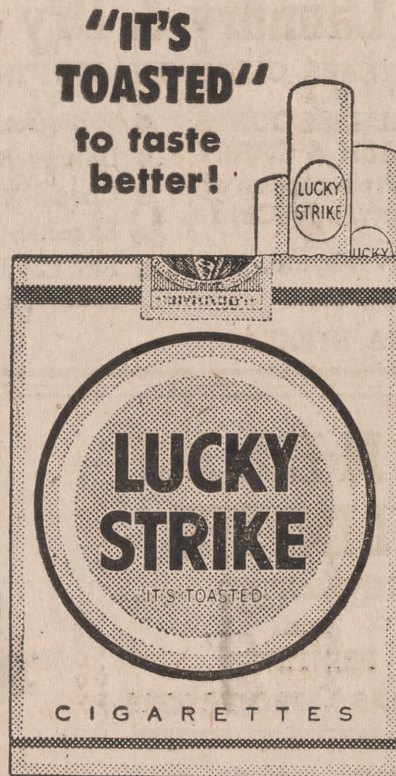


IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.



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