

Final  
Edition

# U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



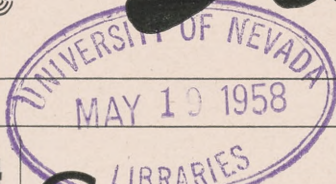
Thank  
God!

VOL. XXXIII, No. 26

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, May 16, 1958



## Student President Group Will Meet On U. N. Campus

More than two hundred delegates from eleven Western states will meet on the University of Nevada campus during the second week of May, 1959, for the Pacific Student Presidents association annual convention.

Dick Bryan, ASUN president, will host the group, and headquarters for the convention will be in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

The Student Association consists of presidents, vice presidents, or delegates from 80 schools throughout the West. President of the group is Tom Stone from Brigham Young University and vice president is Scott Fitzrandolph from U. S. C.

### Teach Leaders

The convention will stress student leader education. Seven discussion groups in workshop form will head the list of student education. The discussion groups will be headed by outgoing student body presidents.

Topics to be discussed will be student leadership, administrative responsibility of student body presidents, orientation, integration and participation in school activities, the responsibilities of student government, public relations, student government's place in university administration and student finance and control.

The University of Nevada was chosen as the convention site over Fresno State at Yosemite and Los Angeles State. This meet is one of the largest student conventions to meet on the U. of N. campus in its history.

## ASUN President Appoints Committee Heads

Dick Bryan, ASUN president, has named the student body chairmen and secretaries for the 1958-59 school year.

ASUN secretary, Diane Coate; Homecoming, Bruce Rossman; men's upperclass, Fred Carlson; Mackay Day, Keith Kellison; women's upperclass, Pat Reynolds; Leadership secretary, Judy Vasconcelos; W. U. S. Carnival, Lynn Peterson; election, Jean Rivkin; "Hello on the Hill," Sharon Teglia; assemblies, Gene Pieretti; rallies, Skip Melquist; convention secretary, Kress Harris and historian, Fran Breen.

A new post this year is public relations officer. Bill Adams was named to this position.

## Common Courtesy

When students return next fall to start or resume studies at the University of Nevada, there will have been a change. A new president will have been named by the Board of Regents. The selection may be made from the present staff of the University or the Regents may select an out-of-stater. The selection of the right man is important, but *more important* is the manner in which the new president is able to direct policy at the University and otherwise carry out executive duties.

When the President of the United States takes his office, one of his first acts is to select a group of men for the various Cabinet posts; men he can trust, and with whom he can work. Cabinet members of the outgoing President automatically submit their resignations, even if the new President is of the same party. It is simply a matter of courtesy that has existed through the years.

The new president at Nevada should be given the same consideration that the President of the U. S. receives. He should be able to name those with whom he can work best.

Since the deans of the various colleges and schools are the University's administrative officers, they can best serve the University and the new president by submitting resignations. Deans hold tenure only in an academic capacity, not on an administrative basis.

It will not mean that the various deans will lose their positions when submitting resignations. The new president will probably reappoint most to the same positions, but it will at least afford the new executive the opportunity to fill the positions with men or women who will work well with him.

The new president, after taking office, can survey the situation at Nevada, and determine its needs. If he feels that a replacement in one of the offices is beneficial to either himself or the University, he can do so without asking, or possibly forcing, one of the deans to resign.

At the present time, there are twelve deans and one director at Nevada. All but one, Dean Scheid of the School of Mines, were appointed under the administration of Dr. Stout.

There may be some persons who feel that this problem is not the concern of students. It is, however, for students spend four years studying at the University, and if there is dissatisfaction at the administrative level, there is bound to be tension and a lowering of morale among the students. This situation has been experienced before at Nevada.

By simple reasoning, the present deans can see that they can best serve the students and the University by eliminating any dissension before it has a chance to start. Submitting their resignations will be a matter of common courtesy.

If there are deans at Nevada who feel they do not want, or should not submit their resignations, then the Board of Regents should see to it that it is done. It is up to the Regents to see that the new president has all the cooperation necessary, and that the new executive's job will run as smoothly as possible.

## Senior Graduation Schedule Arranged To Conclude June 2

Graduation ceremonies for the University of Nevada will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 2, at the new gymnasium. That's the day that will spell *finis* to the college careers of most graduating seniors. Some will go on to post-graduate work, but for the rest the day of books, beer busts, and finals will be done.

A total of 275 seniors make up the 96th graduating class

## Summer School To Open June 7

University of Nevada's 1958 summer school will begin June 7, when registration for the first and long sessions will be held in Ross Hall.

Courses in all seven colleges and the graduate school will be offered.

A registration fee of \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents will be charged for each credit taken. Room and board will be offered at the University residence halls at a cost of \$25.25 per week.

Both regular University faculty and professors from other institutions will teach the courses. In all, over a hundred men will teach in the summer session. Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of agriculture, will be the director of the summer sessions.

Courses in agriculture and home economics, arts and science, business administration, education, engineering, mining and nursing will be taught at the Reno campus, while a smaller selection will be offered at Las Vegas, Elko, Ely, Hawthorne, Winnemucca and Yerington.

Registration for the main session is June 21, and for the post session, August 2.

of the University of Nevada. This class is just slightly larger than the 1957 one, which had 268 members.

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 1, at 4:00 p.m. Speakers at the service will be the Reverend Gerald Fanning, of the Catholic Church of Immaculate Conception in Sparks, the Reverend Amon Johnson of the Faith Lutheran Church in Reno, and the Reverend Joseph Hogben from St. Mary's Episcopal Mission at Nixon.

The Reverend Mr. Fanning will give the Invocation at the service. The Address will be given by the Reverend Mr. Johnson, and the Reverend Mr. Hogben will deliver the Benediction.

At the commencement ceremonies the speaker will be Dr. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The Reverend Sigurd E. Burch, Jr., of the Community Methodist Church in Ely, will deliver the Invocation, and the Benediction will be given by the Reverend Lawrence Odegard of the First Baptist Church in Elko.

The line-up for Senior Week activities is as follows:

Thursday, May 29, 6:00 p.m.—Senior Ball at Strawberry Lodge.

Friday, May 10, 12:00 p.m.—Senior picnic at Lake Tahoe.

Saturday, May 31, 11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate and Commencement (Continued on Page 12)

## ARTEMISIA TO BE READY MAY 24

The 1958 edition of the Artemisia, the University of Nevada yearbook, may be picked up on Saturday, May 24, after 10 a.m. at the ASUN building, according to Bill Eddelman, Artemisia business manager.

The theme of this year's book is "Afterwards," which depicts the college student looking back on his college life and his memories.

Cynthia Heth was editor for the Artemisia.

The book has a "plain, modern cover," according to Eddelman. It covers special events, candid campus shots, and school traditions. The pages dividing the sections are done in gray and white and are

accented in red.

The book cost \$13,200 for printing and covers, which were designed by S. K. Smith Company of Los Angeles. Eight thousand dollars of this money came from the ASUN fee collected from students at registration.

Assisting Cynthia Heth on the Artemisia staff were Judy Kautz, Diane Coate, Janice Hinds, Oscar White, Irmalee Gray, and Kay Gadda.

Harry Hecht was assistant business manager. Others on the business staff were Kress Harris, Sharon Wilkerson, and Margaret Eddelman. Loreto Labate and Don Hudson took pictures for the yearbook.

# The Hot Sagebrush

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ..... \$1.10 PER SEMESTER

## Editorial

The terms of seven of the nine men on the Board of Regents will terminate at the end of this year. The offices will be filled in the general elections in November.

The present members of the Board are to be commended for their accomplishments during the past year. Student and faculty morale at the University is higher now than it has been in the past several years. Much of this can be attributed to the actions of the present Regents.

Before their terms expire, the Regents will have one of the biggest jobs of their terms to face: That of naming a new president for the University of Nevada. It is up to them to find a man capable of the job, and one who can work the executive post without bringing out dissension among the students, faculty and the executive office as has occurred in the past.

It is hoped that the Regents do not feel their chore completed with the appointment of a new president. It will be up to these nine men to see that the new executive has all the cooperation necessary, and to work with him so that the new officer can feel that he has the support of the Regents as well as students and staff here at Nevada.

Therefore, it is important that the present Regents do not let their positions expire at the end of the year. They must stay with the job so that the new president does not have a new group of men as his superiors so soon after his appointment. The Regents owe it to the man whom they appoint to stay in their positions. They also have an obligation to the faculty and students.

Students returning to their homes in the various parts of the state will be the University's summer ambassadors. It will be up to them to let the voters of the state know that conditions at Nevada are on a higher level than they were in years past. It is up to the students, then, to inform the people who care about the University concerning conditions there and the persons who have been primarily responsible for them, and to urge the persons in the various communities to do the students and the state a service by seeing to it that these men are returned to their positions.

The seven men whose terms expire must also file for reelection to that there will be a system of unity and resulting stability at the University. These men owe it to the students, the faculty, the new president, and the various communities in the state to run for reelection.

## Incoming . . .

As another year draws to a close, it might be opportune to look to next year and the activities and opportunities that await us. The graduating class of 1958 has contributed much to the campus in its four years, and many of its members have risen to key positions of leadership in their University careers. Graduation creates a void in many positions in student government, a void that must be filled by new leaders coming forth to accept the reigns of responsibility.

The coming year offers much to challenge the energies of the student body and its leaders. It is also a year of promise. The most extensive building program in the history of the University will be launched next semester with the construction of a men's dormitory, women's dormitory, Fine Arts building, and a dining hall.

Most indicative of the University's development is the completion of the long-awaited Travis Student Union building, which will serve as the central point for campus activities in the coming years.

In the Spring, the University of Nevada will host two of the largest student conventions in the West: the Regional Interfraternity Council conclave to be held in March, comprising 150 delegates from the western region, and the Pacific Student Presidents' convention, representing eleven western states and 200 student body officers.

I have spoken of next year and its challenges and opportunities for building a better University. But the time for us to begin is now. As we leave for our homes, let us carry the name of our school with us, and by our conduct, establish Nevada as one of the outstanding universities in the west.

RICHARD BRYAN,  
ASUN President.

## -- Public Forum --

Mr. Editor:

I have noticed that the column, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," has been omitted from the Sagebrush for the past few weeks. I found the column to be unusually straight to the point and the writer, Mr. Mross, was not backward about any subject that he wished to comment upon.

Why has this column been dropped from the Sagebrush? Is Mr. Mross being censored by the hierarchy of the publication?

A FAITHFUL READER

(Ed. Note:—Mr. Faithful Reader, whoever you are. The Sagebrush staff also laments the loss of the column previously contributed by Mr. Mross, and feels that his column was read by many even though he frequently criticized various campus groups. The column was edited only to delete material which might have been libelous—which was never the case. We only regret that the author ran out of comment and became afflicted with the dread disease of "deadline-itus."

THE "HIERARCHY")

## Outgoing . . .

Another year for the University of Nevada is rapidly coming to a close. For many of us seniors it is probably closing a little too rapidly, especially for us to get all of our required reports and papers in; and for the last time, cram for finals.

Let us pause for a moment and reminisce over the year's activities and accomplishments. Our leadership conference controlled by Secretary Shelley Branch started our student-government activities off on a good foot this year with a well-organized and an effective leadership conference. Our leadership conference is probably the most valuable asset that student leaders have because this conference allows you as a chairman or president of a particular group to gain ideas and use your fellow leaders as a sounding board for your own ideas. It allows us to get acquainted with one another so we can know who our fellow workers are going to be. It gives us an opportunity to see how our particular activity fits into the overall group of activities on the campus. Also we can determine how our particular activity can best serve the University of Nevada.

Next Carol Gardenswartz and Ron Moroni put on a good Hello-on-the-Hill celebration and especially pleased Finance Control Board when they returned a profit to our general fund.

Nothing need be said about the tremendous jobs done by Dick Bryan on Homecoming, Bob Morrill on

Winter Carnival and Bub Whalen on Mackay Day. I feel that all of these events were handled so as to add luster to the name of the University of Nevada, plus being a lot of fun for all who took part.

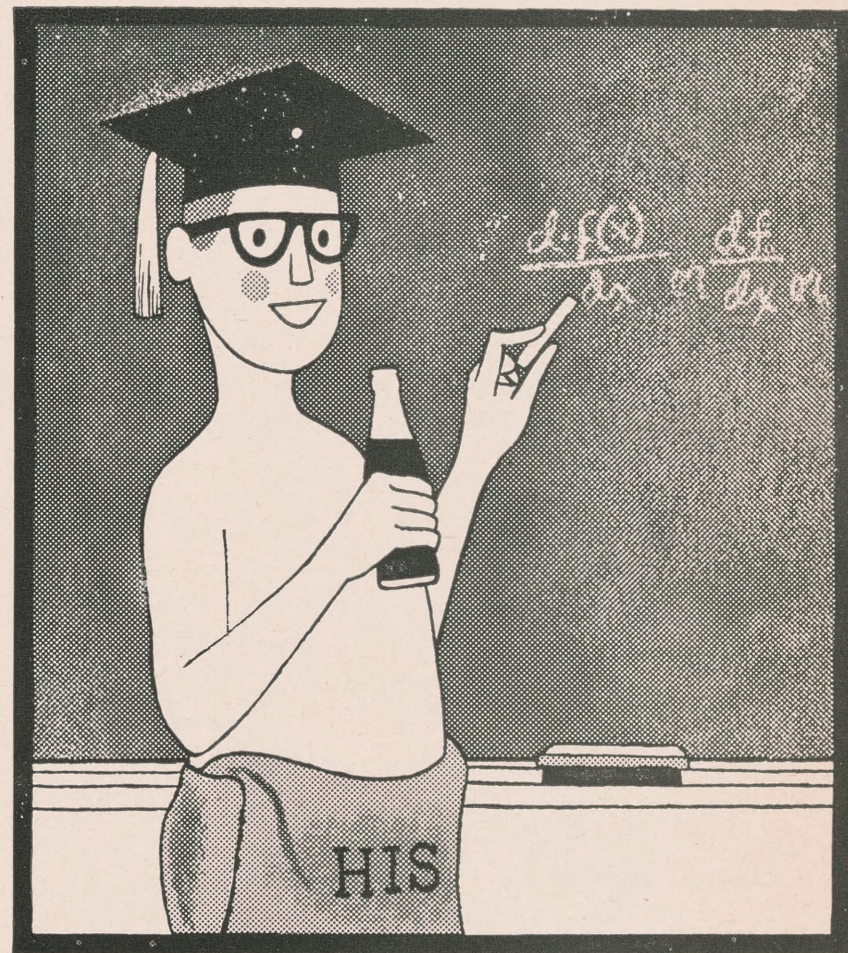
Carl Shaff with Rally Committee and Lynn Binham with his Assembly Committee deserve a big hand. The assembly tour made to high schools in the northern part of the state was exceptionally successful.

To these people mentioned and to all who worked on committees this year I give my sincere thanks. I would like to extend a special vote of thanks to your ASUN Secretary who has done a meticulous job of keeping your records, planning meetings, and keeping us all on our toes. I feel sorry that all your student body presidents cannot have a secretary as talented and as pleasant to work with as Glenda Price.

Our University has made great strides in recent years in facilities and personnel. Population in the state will demand the continued growth of our facilities. Whether or not the students contribute to the increased growth and the reputation of our school depends largely on how we try to sell our school.

I am looking forward to a bright future for the University of Nevada, and I am proud to have been able to serve the students and the University this past year.

DON TRAVIS  
Past President ASUN



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## Nevada Nursing School Heads At Coast Convention

Two staff members from the Orvis School of Nursing recently attended a conference held at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Roseburg, Oregon. Dean Helen Gilkey, Dean of the Orvis Nursing School, and Marie Haddad, assistant professor of nursing, were among the representatives from western colleges.

Featured speaker and guest at the conference was Esther Lucille Brown, editor and author of several books on nursing.

The conference was attended in order to help prepare the teaching of a psychiatric training course in the near future, according to Dean Gilkey.

A working agreement has been recently signed with the state hospitals of Nevada in conjunction with this course. The students from the Orvis School of Nursing will work with methods and see actual care of mentally ill patients. The psychiatric course is a requirement for national accreditation by the National League for Nursing.

Among the guests at the convention were Mrs. Kay Murphy, superintendent at Nevada State Hospital; Sylvia Michal, chief nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, and Miss Julia Ibarra, education director at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

## Gamma Phi Seniors Are To Be Honored

A breakfast and a luncheon will be held in honor of the four senior members of Gamma Phi Beta.

The alumnae chapter will sponsor the breakfast Saturday, May 17, at the New Sparks Nugget at 12 noon. Each senior will receive a gift from the house and a lifetime membership in the alumnae chapter.

A Hawaiian luncheon will be given by the active chapter Sunday, June 1, at the Holiday Hotel at 12 noon. The seniors' mothers will also be invited. Judy Vasconcelos is in charge of the event.

## Senior Breakfast At 10:30 Sunday

A senior breakfast will be held in honor of the graduating members of Kappa Alpha Theta this Sunday. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Hotel in the Tahoe-Sierra room.

The breakfast is being given by the alumnae chapter.

Each senior will receive a gift from the house and a membership in the alumnae chapter.

A scholarship will be given to the girl with the highest grade average improvement for the past year.

Guests will include Mrs. Katherine Mayhew, house mother, and mothers of the seniors.

## NOTICE

Senior announcements are now available and may be picked up in the graduate manager's office. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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## SIGMA PI SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

John H. Darrah, graduate student in physics at the University of Nevada, was elected president of the newly installed Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, during charter ceremonies held Wednesday, May 7.

Darrah, who lives at 239 Stewart Street, became one of the charter members and the first president of the local chapter. Elected to serve with him were vice president LeRoy B. Wentz, 429 University Terrace, senior student in physics; secretary Jerry L. Gaines, 2300 Prater Way, Sparks, senior student in physics; treasurer William H. Dennett, 61 South Maddux Drive, graduate student in physics. Dr. George Barnes, associate professor of physics, will serve as the faculty advisor.

The election of officers took place following the formal installation ceremonies conducted in the reception room of the home economics building at 3:30 p.m. A dinner honoring the guests and new members and their families was held at 6 p.m., after which the group adjourned to the Mackay Science Hall to hear an open lecture by Dr. Robert W. Williams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Barnes was presented with a Sigma Pi Sigma plaque for his service in starting the student chapter on the University campus. The presentation was made by Dr. Marsh White, executive secretary and installing officer, prior to the lecture on "Symmetry in Physics" by Dr. Williams.

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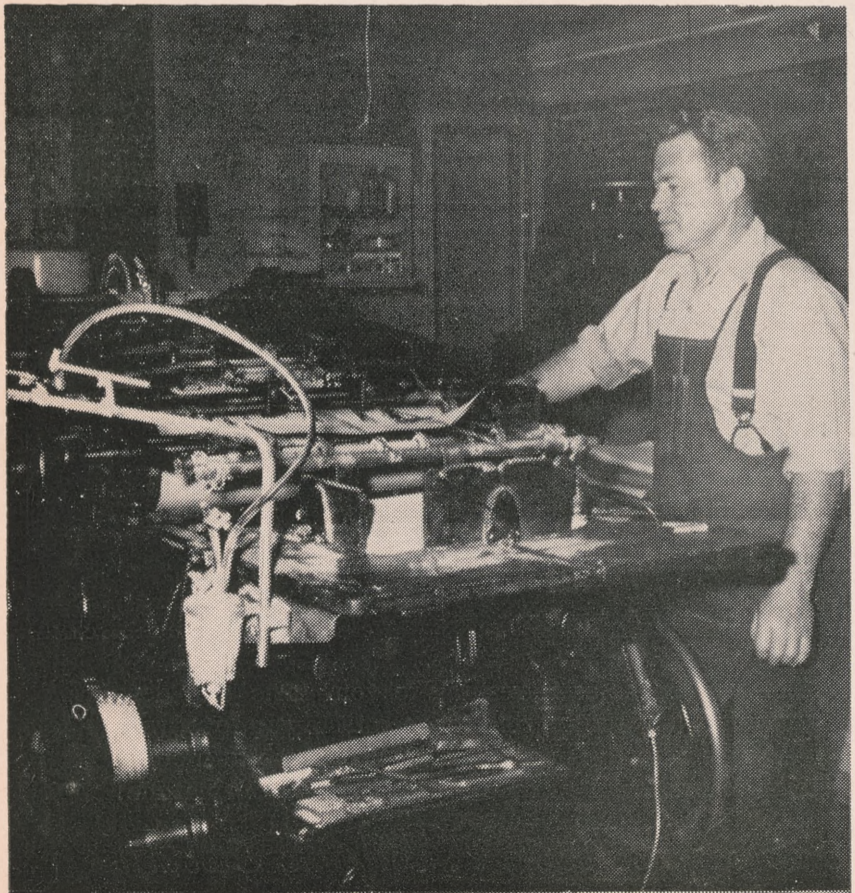
## IT GOES IN HERE . . .



## GOES DOWN HERE . . .



## AND COMES OUT HERE



## To All Those Who Helped

The Sagebrush is closing shop for the Summer, and will reopen at the beginning of the Fall semester. The staff has prepared and had printed 26 regular issues as well as one extra and one "humorous" issue this year.

As editor of the Sagebrush, I would like to extend a word of thanks to the people who have helped make the paper a success. First of all there is the journalism newswriting class conducted by Prof. "Jan" Janulis. This group provides the great majority of copy as they run around the campus to various persons to see what is going on, and then putting it down in words.

Nora Kellogg, when not suffering from measles, George Mross, and Bill Brown have added much to the paper with their columns. Dave Lowe has been an able assistant.

The business end of the 'Brush has been handled by Jim DePriest, and Gerty Berg has

had the thankless job of circulating the paper.

Jim Joyce and Nedra Norton, first semester editor and assistant editor, should not be forgotten. Both have gone on to bigger jobs, being as successful as they were with the Brush. Much is owed them for the information they have passed on concerning the rights and wrongs, and "does" and "don'ts" in a college paper.

Finally, there is the printing staff of Western Printing & Publishing Co. Not only do they run the paper through the press, but they have supplied many helpful suggestions that have made the 'Brush a better paper. Pictured at left are (top) Ted Marston, linotype operator and co-owner with Milt Nelson (center) who handles the makeup and lockup. Henry Bradshaw (bottom) babies the cylinder press used to print the Sagebrush. The three, with their helpers, deserve a great deal of appreciation.

—D.B.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Paul A. Twigg, Bachelor of Architectural Engineering, University of Detroit, '53, in front of the 6-story building whose construction he supervised.

## Paul Twigg's Baby

Paul A. Twigg had been with Michigan Bell Telephone Company for about a year when he was assigned to a project that was a "dream" for a young architectural engineer. He was to supervise construction of a 6-story, 175,000-square-foot addition to the telephone building in Grand Rapids.

"For the next two years," Paul says, "I lived with the job as assistant to the Project Engineer. I interpreted the architect's plans and specifications for the contractor, inspected construction, made on-the-spot revisions where necessary, and worked out the many problems which arise on a project of this size.

"I kept the Engineering office in Detroit informed through daily logs and weekly progress reports. My boss pro-

vided reassuring supervision and advice on major problems by means of periodic visits to the job."

The building was completed last August. Understandably, Paul thinks of it as his "two-million-dollar baby."

"An assignment like this really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," Paul says. "It provides invaluable experience in your field. In fact, I've already been able to complete the first section of my Professional Registration Examination as an Architectural Engineer."

To engineers in many fields, the Bell Telephone Companies offer big and interesting assignments—assignments that challenge your ability, capitalize on your training and provide real advancement opportunities.

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## NEVADA PROFESSORS ATTEND VARIOUS MEETINGS

During the past month several University of Nevada professors from the department of psychology, sociology and anthropology have been attending meetings and conventions.

Dr. Carl W. Backman and Miss Mary Sellers met with the Pacific Sociology Society in San Diego on April 10 through 12.

Dr. Backman and Dr. Paul F. Secord participated in the program

of the West Coast Conference for small group research in Monterey, California, on April 23.

A discussion panel on the topic of "Implicit Implications of Interpersonal Perception for Small Group Research" was led by Dr. Secord. Dr. Backman was a member of a panel on relational analysis.

Drs. Secord and Backman also attended meetings of the Western

Psychological Association in Monterey April 24 through 26, where Dr. Secord was chairman of a symposium on international perception. Dr. Backman presented a paper entitled "Effect of Perceived Liking on Interpersonal Attraction."

Also at the Monterey meeting were Robert McQueen, Richard Dana and W. A. S. Smith of the department of psychology, sociology and anthropology.

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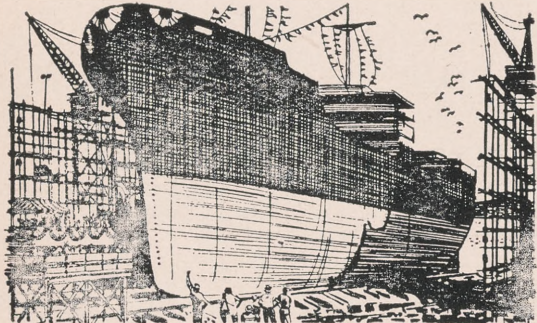
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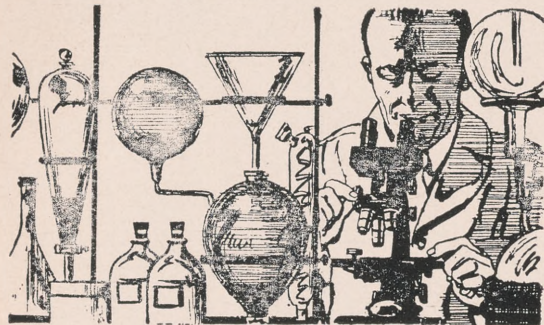
# How Standard uses earnings to back its faith in the future



The U. S. will need as much oil in the next 15 years as it produced in the past century. To locate new sources of oil and develop known fields, we invested \$280,915,466 last year . . . drilled 968 new wells, of which 176 were dry holes.



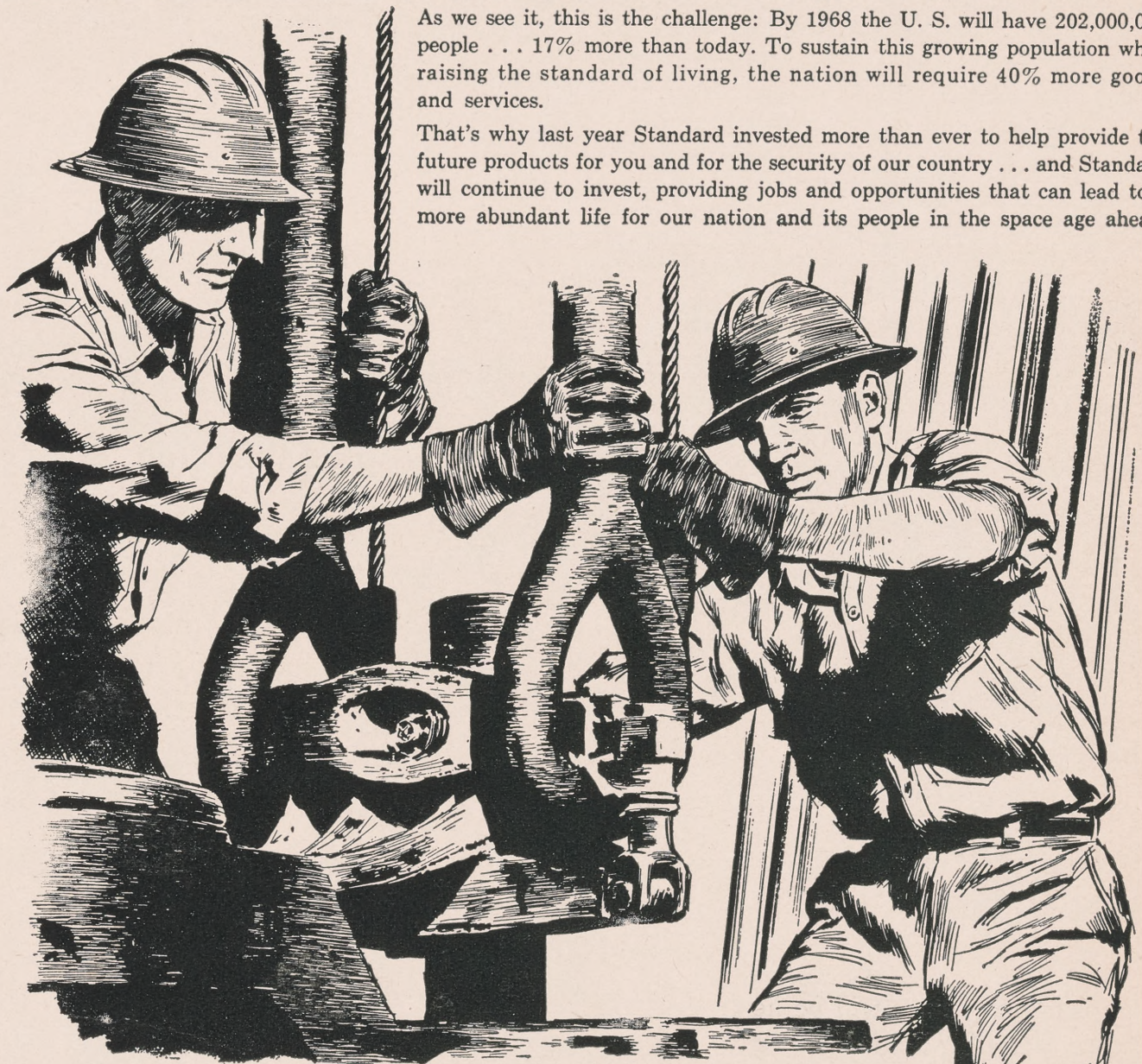
To help transport more oil and finished products in the future Standard has placed orders for \$148,368,510 worth of new facilities, including 10 supertankers, greater pipeline capacity and additions to our fleet of trucks and trailers.



Research helps create new products . . . and new jobs. During 1957 we had 1400 full-time employees in research and technical services alone. As a result of continuing research we now make more than 1,000 products that were not marketed 15 years ago.



While most of Standard's income went back into the business, our 148,315 stockholders received about 4¢ for each dollar of stock investment at market value. Dividends encourage future investments, helping all business to expand and improve service.



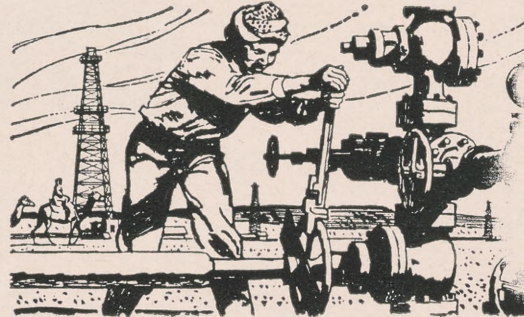
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## RECIPE CONTEST FOR BEST DISH SPONSORED BY RENO NEWSPAPER

University of Nevada faculty and staff recently participated in a day of feasting that any gourmet would enjoy.

The scene of the activity was the Sarah Hamilton Fleishmann School of Home Economics, where the Nevada State Journal was conducting a casserole recipe contest. Miss Genevieve Scheier, assistant professor of food and nutrition, was in charge of the contest at the University.

Eight recipes, from semi-finalists, were prepared by the faculty of the school of Home Economics under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Horn, associate director of the school.

These eight recipes were chosen from eighteen recipes originally submitted. These first entries were judged by members of the Western Branch of the Nevada State Home Economics Association.

After the results of these tests were submitted to the University of Nevada, eight faculty members from various colleges served as the "taste-panel" for the contest. They were chosen so as to give a variety of backgrounds and interest to the judging, according to Dr. Horn.

The judges were Mrs. Edith Holmes, librarian; Mrs. Dorothy Button, instructor, school of nursing; Dr. Ruth Russell, associate professor of health and physical education; Mrs. Mabel Hartley, assistant agricultural economist; Dr. Lloyd Drury, assistant professor of education; Dr. Robert McQueen, assistant professor of psychology; George Myles, assistant agricultur-

al economist; and Dr. Loring Williams, professor of chemistry.

Four winners have been determined by the panel. One winner will be announced every Friday until June 6th by the Nevada State Journal.

Casseroles were ranked on each of the following points: appearance, flavor, texture, balance, and economy. The recipes were given an over-all rating in the final judging.

### Magazines Available

Seventeen magazines have been ordered by the Student Union board for use in the lounge of the new building.

The magazines have been chosen from many interest fields and include Life, Newsweek, The New Yorker, Fortune, Esquire, Saturday Evening Post, Harpers, Atlantic, Look, Readers Digest, Scientific American, Sunset, Mademoiselle, Field and Stream, Sports Illustrated, Holiday and Time.

## Fashion Technique Shown by Freshman Students

A fashion show demonstrating different techniques needed in sewing was presented today by the freshman clothing construction class in the school of home economics.

Barbara Broer was commentator for the show, which saw a variety of fabrics, ranging from silk to cotton, and numerous styles.

Each of the women participating in the show invited two or three guests.

After the show, held in the patio of the Sarah Hamilton Fleishmann school, the guests were shown through the construction laboratories and served cookies and punch.

Women participating in the show were Betty Aerick, Carol Armstrong, Ann Baldini, Patti Brewer, Kay Campbell, Ethel Crandall, Jill Hulbert, Jumiko Ishii, Mavis Morgan, and Leila Wolfe.

## Senior Class Revives School Gift Tradition

A chiming clock to be installed above the front door of the new Student Union building is this year's graduating class gift to the University.

Bill Eddleman, senior class president, announced that \$150 from the senior class fund has been given to the Student Union board to buy the clock.

Gifts have not been left by graduating seniors since 1941.

Senior class committee members decided upon the clock, which will be seen and heard throughout most of the campus.

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## Coaching School Draws Top Men

Plans have been completed for the University of Nevada's fifth annual coaching school to be held this year from June 16 to 20 at the University's 4-H campgrounds at Stateline, Lake Tahoe.

High school, junior, university and service team coaches from all over the United States have indicated their desire to attend. The school has grown in attendance each year, attracting between one hundred fifty to two hundred coaches each session. The University of Nevada's summer coaching school is recognized as being one of the most outstanding in the nation.

Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd, athletic director and head football coach from Georgia Tech, will head the football section, while instruction in basketball and track will be under the direction of Forrest A. (Forddy) Anderson, Michigan State's head basketball coach, and Payton Jordan, head track and field coach at Stanford University.

Dodd has just completed his 13th season at Georgia Tech, during which time he chalked up 105 wins against major competition. Coach Dodd's record includes just 32 defeats and 5 ties. Eight of his teams have been invited to play in post-season bowl games and they won all eight contests. Georgia Tech has now appeared in more bowl games than any college (13), has won more games than any college (11), and is tied with Southern California for the most consecutive bowl game wins (8).

Bobby Dodd was named coach of the college All-Stars in 1952 and 1953 to meet the professional team champions in the Annual Chicago Tribune game. In the fall of 1950, he directed the South Squad to victory in the Shrine North-South game at Miami. After the 1951 season Dodd was named "Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year" by his colleagues. At the close of the 1952 season he was designated, following a nation-wide poll, as "College Coach of the Year" by the New York Daily News.

Forrest A. (Forddy) Anderson, who will direct the basketball sessions, has just completed his third season as Michigan State's head basketball coach. Last year, he led the Spartans to a tie for the Western Conference championship and fourth place in the NCAA championships.

A one-day session in track will be handled by Payton Jordan, who is just completing his second year as head field and track coach at Stanford University.

## 'Editor & Publisher' Praises Journalists

The University of Nevada journalism department is described in a recent national journalistic publication as being "distinguished."

Dwight Bentel, education editor of "Editor and Publisher," praised highly Nevada's journalism program, in an article which appears in the April 19 issue of that magazine.

Author Bentel points out that the University of Nevada only graduates an average of eight students a year with degrees in journalism. Of this small trickle into the vast field of journalism, Nevada is credited with two Pulitzer prize winners, one has won the Sigma Chi Delta award for public service, and the Nevada Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, is "rated number one in the nation."

He goes on to state that "an impressive number of graduates have gone on to ownership of their own weekly and daily newspapers and radio stations." Many graduates are also editors and advertising managers of top national publications. Others have become noted magazine writers, columnists, and press association executives.

## Art Magazine in First Publication

Publication of a new monthly art magazine covering all facets of fine and applied arts is announced by Media Arts Association, a non-profit organization affiliated with the National Art Education Association.

With circulation controlled by subscription, the initial issue of the colorful, slick stock, standard size magazine is now coming off the press. Some of the many interesting features include masterful painting by an inmate of the world's largest prison, fantastic jewelry design by famed Greenwich Villager, Sam Kramer; a fascinating inside story about a member of President Eisenhower's Fine Arts Commission; a rib tickling satire on art life in an advertising agency; top notch fiction with an art flavor; correspondent reports from major world capitals; and particularly timely, an article on preparations of tax returns for the free lance artist.

Six month subscriptions are three dollars which also includes membership in Media Arts Association which provides discounts on the purchase of art supplies as well as exclusive participation in contests and exhibitions.

## U. N. Graduate Finishes Basic Army Training

Second Lieutenant William W. Priest, 23, recently completed the 15-week infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut. Priest was graduated in 1957 from the University of Nevada. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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# Mackay Museum Contains Much Interest

Diamonds, dinosaurs, shrunken heads . . . it's like a place where topics for dreams are handed out. Actually it's the Mackay Museum in the Mackay School of Mines building.

The first thing to greet you as you enter is a Hydrotherosaurus Alexandrae, which translates into a swimming dinosaur. This marine beast was found in the Panoche Hills 55 miles west of Fresno in 1937. It's really quite young for a dinosaur, which, according to the attached plate, is seventy million years old.

A few steps to the left is a small, dark, round object enclosed in glass. Its eyes and ears are closed forever. It is a shrunken head.

Shrinking heads without damaging them is held sacred by the Jivaro tribe, a South American Indian found in the deeps of Ecuador, northern Peru, and the upper Amazon. The Jivaro tribe claims a "magic" secret process for the shrinking of heads and keeping the features intact.

Continuing down the aisles of the museum one can see many rock collections demonstrating the diverse rock classes and rocks found in various parts of Nevada. Numerous rocks are samples of ore found in the mines of Nevada. The gold and silver ore samples on display here are mainly from the once booming mining town of Virginia City and the Comstock Mine.

A shaft mine cage used to hoist miners and silver and gold ore from the big bonanza can be seen on the second floor of the museum. It is the uppermost of three cages that were used in the Comstock Lode.

Other Sutro tunnel and Comstock relics include pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Requa. The latter was painted in 1876 by H. A. Lopp. Mr. Requa was superintendent of the Chollar-Potosi Mining Company in Virginia City from 1867-1875.

The last spike driven in the Nevada Northern railroad was presented to Mark L. Requa, an engineer who developed the copper resources of Ely, Nevada. The copper spike and a picture of Mark Requa and his wife are displayed on the second floor.

Many personal belongings of the miners of the gold rush can be found on the second floor. They include a money belt used in 1849 and three English sawed-off shot-guns used by bullion guards on the Comstock lodes.

The first water pipeline to Virginia City from Marlette Lake was made from plates of English wrought iron and brought around Cape Horn. A section of the pipeline, laid in 1873, is displayed.

For those interested in the history of the state of Nevada, a letter by H. P. Comstock, written on

August 12, 1859, is encased in glass. The letter mentions the purchase of mining property by Comstock and several partners. The letter was written when the state of Nevada was known as Utah territory. Comstock was residing in what he called a mining settlement near Ophir.

Articles dating back one hundred years, such as mining garb, pick-axes, candle-sticks, and miners lamps, are preserved for antiquity.

Public enterprise is acclaimed by the telegram sent to H. M. Yerington, manager of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad. Senator William Sharom and W. C. Ralston sent the telegram on October 1, 1872.

A gavel with a significant background and a lengthy history is among the many historical items of Nevada in this display. The

gavel was presented by University of Nevada engineers to Governor Emmet D. Boyle in March, 1915, as a token of service. The occasion which it commemorates took place in the University of Nevada gymnasium.

It was the first long distance telephone conversation between Reno and the Atlantic Coast. Governor Boyle talked to Senator Francis G. Newlands at Washington, D. C.

The gavel itself was made by James C. Scrugham and a class of engineers. The handle is made from the wood of a fig tree planted by Father Francis Garces, who was the first white man in Nevada. This fig tree was planted in Las Vegas in 1776, and is the oldest domestic tree in the state. The head of the gavel is made from timber taken from a Virginia City

mine. The silver plate bearing the inscription is also a product of the Comstock mine.

Cases demonstrating fossil fish, fossil foot prints, and various imprints of fossils found in Nevada are displayed near the case containing sea shells from the South Seas and Hawaii.

A nearly perfect copy of the world's largest diamond is in the Mackay Museum. The diamond was discovered in the Elandsfontun Transvaal, from the alluvial diggings near the Premier Diamond Mine in South Africa on January 17, 1934. The gem, called the Jonker diamond, weighs 726 carats. It was sold to Harry Winston for 63,000 pounds. After the diamond had been carefully studied it was cut into twelve diamonds to be made into a two-million-dollar necklace.

# Theta Pledges Go South With Meal

Eight pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta had the feast of their lives last Monday when they went on a sneak to Bower's Mansion. They confiscated the food prepared for the 62 members of the house.

While the pledges were enjoying the food and swimming in the Bower's pool, the hungry actives wondered what to do about it.

They decided that the pledges had the right idea and that there was no reason why the actives should not do the same. So, instead of a final meeting, the house will have a picnic there next Monday.

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HELEN ZAYNOR, U. OF AKRON *Slope Dope*

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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BARBARA PELLOW, DE PAUW *Lone Drone*

WHAT ARE A ROBOT'S RELATIVES?

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## Degrees Are Indicated by Colors And Designs of Academic Robes

By CINDY BLACK

Now that graduation time is almost here, you must not be confused any longer as to the meaning of academic apparel.

The hoods, caps, and gowns worn at graduation ceremonies all have a special meaning and denote the degrees received by the wearer.

The shape and size of the hood marks the college degree of the wearer, and tells what college or university he graduated from, and in what department or field he received his degree.

The master's hood and the doctor's hood are similar. They both drape down the back and are made of black material. The master's hood is three and a half feet in length and the doctor's hood is four feet long.

The colored border on the hood denotes the field in which the degree was awarded. The colored lining on the inside of the hood represents the university or college from which the person graduated. University of Nevada graduates' lining will be in silver and blue.

This system of recognition was set up by the Intercollegiate Code.

Those receiving bachelors degrees wear only caps and gowns. When they are presented their degrees they switch the tassel on

thei reaps from one side to the other.

Candidates for masters degrees begin the ceremony without their hoods, but are presented these when they are awarded their degrees, and wear the hoods throughout the remainder of the ceremony.

Therefore, the only persons wearing the hoods through the entire ceremony will be professors and instructors and others who have previously received masters or doctorate degrees.

The University of Nevada graduating class of 1958 will number 275. Of those graduating on June 2, twenty-seven will receive masters degrees, and two will receive professional degrees. There are no earned doctorate degrees awarded at this university.

Academic costume dates back to England in the 1300's. The hood originally had three uses: As a head covering, a shoulder cape, or, when hanging from the shoulder, as a bag in which alms could be collected.

Some of the department colors worn on the border of the hoods are: Agriculture, maize; arts, letters, humanities, white; education, light blue; engineering, orange; physical education, sage green; music, pink; library science, purple; and philosophy, blue.

## Student Union To Hold Cornerstone Laying Sunday

Cornerstone ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 18, will mark the completion of the new Jot Travis Student Union building.

The ceremonies will be conducted by the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, State of Nevada. Officiating will be K. O. Knudson, Most Worshipful Grand Master; Roy A. Hardy, Grand Orator; the Rev. John T. Ledger, Grand Chaplain; Silas E. Ross, Past Grand Master and Coordinator of Ceremonies; and Aides Robert A. Drake, P.M., and Frank E. Brownson, P.P.

Music will be provided by the combined University of Nevada and Shrine Bands, with vocal numbers by the University Singers and an organ solo by Frederick Freeburne. The Shrine Drum Corps will play for the processional.

The new \$400,000 structure was made possible through a \$200,000 bequest by Wesley Elgin Travis, with matching funds from the Nevada State Legislature. In accordance with the terms of the will, the building has been named after his father, Ezra Johnson (Jot) Travis, a dominant and colorful figure in the days of the early West. Jot Travis was general manager of the Gilmer and Salisbury Lines and later organized and became president of the Utah, Nevada and California Stage Company.

Wesley Travis, who died in 1952, was schooled in the transportation field by his father, and became one of the major figures in the development of stage and bus transportation in the West. He was born in Hamilton, Nevada, July 22, 1870, during the peak of the White Pine mining excitement. He was educated at Harvard and in 1909, organized and for ten years operated the Taxicab Company of California (now the Yellow Cab Company).

In 1919, he began laying the foundation for what is now known as the Pacific Greyhound Lines. In 1951, he was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Nevada.

And the president's golf ball slowly rolled up to the cup and dropped into the hole along with the nation's economy.

## Myram Borders One Of Busiest Women On U. N. Campus; Acting President

Myram Borders, president of the Associated Women Students, has been acting president of the student body for the past three months. She has been holding down the job while president Don Travis is student teaching off the campus.

Busy Myram is one of the university's outstanding senior women. The 23-year-old journalism major is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for her many activities on campus.

Aside from her student body work, she interns at United Press in Reno eight hours a week, writing radio scripts and news stories and working the teletype.

She hopes to work for the U. P. when she graduates this Spring.

"I am mainly interested in newspaper work," says Myram, and eventually I would like to work in New York City."

She was born in Ashland, Kentucky, and moved to Nevada in

1940. Myram came to the University four years ago on a Harolds Club scholarship. She had attended Las Vegas high school and had been editor of the annual there.

In the middle of her first semester on this campus, she pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority. During her four years in the sorority, she was on the executive council for three years, censor, pledge trainer, house manager, vice president, and historian.

There are many jobs connected with the offices of AWS president and ASUN vice president. As vice president, Myram is on all committees on campus.

"My biggest responsibility as AWS president is women's hours." Each year AWS council and the dean of women get together to discuss hours. They must make the hours "fair," yet reasonable.

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## CAMPUS PLAYERS



### "PETRIFIED" PERFORMERS

Rita Maness and Mickey McBride have parts in the Campus Players' production, "The Petrified Forest." The show opened last night in the Education Auditorium and will run tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain time is set for 7:00, and will be raised to 7:15 tomorrow night. Admission is free. Also in the Asher Wilson directed cast are Robert Moran, Robert McGee, Dean Kapsalis, Donald Greenfield, Buzz Foster, Roger Joseph, Allura Nason, Shreve Stanwood and Herman Marston.

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## DATES AND TIMES FOR FINALS

Class Periods	Day	Time
8:00 M.W.F.	Wednesday, May 21	10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M.
8:00 T.Th.	Wednesday, May 21	2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.
9:00 M.W.F.	Thursday, May 22	8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M.
9:00 T.Th.	Thursday, May 22	2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.
10:00 M.W.F.	Friday, May 23	8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M.
10:00 T.Th.	Friday, May 23	2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.
11:00 M.W.F.	Saturday, May 24	8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M.
12:00 M.T.W.Th.F.	Saturday, May 24	10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M.
1:00 M.W.F.	Saturday, May 24	2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.
1:00 T.Th.	Monday, May 26	8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M.
2:00 M.W.F.	Monday, May 26	10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M.
2:00 T.Th.	Monday, May 26	2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.
3:00 M.W.F.	Tuesday, May 27	8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M.
3:00 T.Th.	Tuesday, May 27	10:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M.
All Classes,		
English A		
101, 102	Wednesday, May 21	8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M.
Conflicts	Tuesday, May 27	2:00 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.
Conflicts	Wednesday, May 28	8:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M.

## Biology Professor Says Strontium 90 Not So Fearful

Man is in little more danger of genetic mutation from strontium 90 than he is from a simple chest x-Ray or a radiation treatment of a backache, according to Dr. Thomas Shipman, director of health services at the Los Alamos atomic laboratories.

Dr. Shipman said that those claiming that radioactive fallout is dangerous are not biologists and are not qualified to discuss the dangers of fallout.

In a talk before the University Faculty Club Tuesday night, Dr. Shipman said that if man were exposed to strontium 90 throughout an average seventy-year lifetime he would absorb 1.07 roentgens. In a normal chest x-Ray one absorbs 0.4 roentgens, and in a radiation treatment of a backache the count is 5 roentgens.

He went on to say that the average person will have absorbed 4.03 roentgens from medical treatments before reaching the age of thirty.

Speaking on radioactive fallout, Dr. Shipman, a specialist in occupational medicine, told an estimated 150 faculty members and their wives that any amount of radiation is harmful to some extent. But, he added, the human body can absorb 100 roentgens a year without any significant damage.

In reply to a question from the floor, Dr. Shipman said he saw no scientific evidence to support contentions that fall-out is gravely dangerous to world health.

He referred, in his answer, to Cal Tech chemist Linus Pauling, nominal leader of the faction of scientists opposing H-bomb tests because of the danger of radioactive fallout.

"I have the highest respect for Pauling as a chemist," said the speaker, "but, he is not a biologist." Neither Pauling nor most of his followers, Dr. Shipman said, are qualified to discuss the biological effects of fallout.

Where people or animals have been injured from fallout caused by bomb tests, the doctor continued, the injuries have been to exposed surfaces only, with no significant damage resulting from inhaling or swallowing radioactive particles.

Furthermore, said Dr. Shipman, man has been absorbing radiation since the days of Adam and Eve. The cosmic rays of the sun, and the radium, uranium, and thorium that are found in soil and rock all give off a small amount of radiation.

"This radiation is responsible for about 20 percent of nature's genetic mutation, and is one of the contributing factors to leukemia," he said.

The human body itself, he added, is a source of radiation. Our bodies contain radiation-giving potassium 40, which gives off about 0.1 roentgens. This substance combined with radium in the skeleton gives off about 0.8 roentgens.

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## Pack Baseball Squad Winds Up Its Season With Doubleheader Tomorrow

The Wolf Pack baseball team will wind up its current season of play tomorrow in a Far Western Conference doubleheader against the Sacramento State Hornets at Threlkel's park in Reno.

The Hornets need only a split with Nevada to tie Chico State college for the conference championship, while the Wolf Pack works to improve its two-win, six loss conference record.

In last Saturday's double-header with San Jose, Nevada split the series, losing the opener 8-0, and picking up the nightcap by a 5-2 margin with Ken Olive working as starter and Roy Kidder in relief.

Probable starting lineup for the Wolf Pack pitchers will consist of John Flynn, Ken Olive, Roy Kidder, and Bob Snyder.

The rest of the starting lineup will probably include the regulars, although several rookies who have been looking good in their last few games may rate starting positions.

### Tourney Scheduled

The Lake Tahoe Invitational Golf tourney has been scheduled to be held on June 20 to 22 at the lake course.

Conditions of the course at this time should be excellent, and most of the top names in the game are expected to compete in the event.

### FRATERNITY PICNIC SCHEDULED MAY 25

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will have its last blast of the year in the form of a spring picnic, Sunday May 25, at 10 a.m. Pat Lavin, social chairman, says that the affair will be held at a Lake Tahoe beach but that the exact location has not yet been determined. It is certain, he says, that will be held at a secluded, out-of-the-way spot.

Lavin adds that a new idea for refreshments will be tried. The women will furnish box lunches for themselves and their dates. The fraternity will provide the beverages.

Pledge-active competition will spark the recreational activities, which will include volley ball, jump-rope, and relay races.

Dave Hansen and his "Coconut Joes" will set the atmosphere with a medley of calypso numbers. Bud Powell, an active fraternity member, and his ukulele will also entertain. His selection, "Lovely Hula Hands," represents a year of practice, he says.

## Football Rules Let More Men Play

"A better Nevada football team and more boys playing," said Coach Gordon McEachron, "will be the results of a new change in the football substitution ruling."

McEachron, football coach, has just returned from a Far West Conference meeting where the eight-year-old ruling was changed.

The ruling now states that persons withdrawn from the game may return after the next play. This allows for separate defensive teams and offensive teams, the old "two-platoon" system.

Under the old ruling a player could not return to the game until the following quarter.

A meeting will be held for past players and men interested in playing next year. It will be held Monday, May 19, in the new gym at 12:30 p.m.

## High School Track Stars in Final Tilt

The Las Vegas Wildcats are favored to take its perennial team victory in the Nevada state high school championships in track and field, scheduled at Boulder City tomorrow night.

The Reno Huskies are predicted to press the Wildcats, although the loss of veteran Dave Quinn materially shorten their chances.

Rancho, Basic, Winnemucca and Elko are given outside chances. Records may be in danger in the shot put, the 440, 880 and high jump.

Powerful Steve Sullivan of Basic will defend his crown in the shot put, and has already achieved two heaves of 53 and 54 feet in meets this year, well past the official state mark.

In the quarter, Rancho's Richard Hall has clocked an amazing 50.8 in the event, and is shooting for a new record.

Hall may be pressed by Fred Kotter of Reno, who has turned in marks below 52, and Stewart Patton with 52.8.

# SPORTS

## Golf and Tennis Men Get Awards

Eleven University of Nevada men, six on the tennis team and five on the golf team, will receive varsity awards for the 1958 season.

Coach Gordon McEachron announced that Ralph Rubenstein, Murray Gifford, Steve Rucker, Keith Latham, and Pat Lavin will be given awards for their participation on the golf team.

University of Nevada tennis players Lyle Killpack, Jim Randall, Pete Evezich, John Borda, John Brown, and Bill Salas, were selected for the varsity awards by Coach Robert Laughter.

The tennis team finished its season with the Far Western Conference Singles and Doubles Championships last weekend in Chico.

The team finished in a tie for third place behind Sacramento State College and San Francisco State College. Its season record for this year was two wins and three defeats.

## Sigma Nu Tops All For Kinnear Trophy

Sigma Nu beat the second-place Independents by almost a hundred points in the battle for top ratings in the intramural sports competition for 1957-58 to win the Kinnear trophy contest.

Because of the fraternity's first place finish in baseball, it was able to gain 526.67 points to the Independents' 431.67.

Third place went to Alpha Tau Omega, which scored 266.67. The Taus had won top spot the previous year.

Fourth and fifth in the seven-team competition were the Civil Engineers with 80 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 55 points.

Lambda Chi and Theta Chi were involved in a sixth-place tie with 30 points apiece.

And a fond farewell to all—well, just about all.

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## NEVADA TRACK TEAM FINISHES SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT CHICO MEET

By DICK TRACY  
Sagebrush Sports Writer

The University of Nevada track team finished its season for this year with a fifth place win in the Far Western Conference championships last Saturday.

The first night running of the conference championships saw the Chico State Wildcats successfully defend their first place

position as it downed the Cal Aggies by two points, and ran away from Sacramento State, Humboldt State, Nevada, and San Francisco State, in that order.

Although some Nevada fans were somewhat disappointed at the final results of the meet, Coach Dick Dankworth prophesied that his team, plagued by injuries this year, would not win the conference championship.

"They didn't perform at Chico like they have in the past," the Wolf Pack coach explained, "but next year is another season and we'll do a lot better."

The team, however, did "exceed the expectations of Coach Dankworth by coming through for the home town with one first place and several also-rans.

The Wolf Pack's Dave Harris copped first place award in the pole vault, attaining a height of 13 feet in the event to defend his FWC championship.

Dave Sharp ran the two-mile event in a time equal to last year's record and came in third behind the record-breaking Carl Capello of Chico State.

Bill Bowser followed Chico's Dave Mitchell in the broad jump to place second in the event.

Apparently over-anxious to crack the record for the 220-yard low hurdles, Bill Bowser was disqualified from the event after two false starts.

New records for the quarter-mile, the half-mile, the mile, two-mile and the relay were set at this year's meet, held at the Chico state track.

## Block N Society Elects President

Don Kitts, a 21-year-old junior and letterman in boxing and track, was elected president of Block N Monday night.

The campus athletic association will hold a banquet at Bob Ferrari's home tonight. "All active members are invited.

Vice president of the group is now Dino Martini, and secretary-treasurer is Ted Moore.

Bob Ferrari, outgoing president, conducted the meeting.

The members decided to continue management of the concessions at the sports events next year.

The new president earned his letters in boxing and track.

## Football Meeting For Interested Prospects

Men interested in being on next year's football team will assemble in the New Gym next Monday.

The meeting, which will be held in room 101, at 12:30 p.m., will be unique in that twice as many men will be allowed to belong to the team.

Due to a Far Western Conference rule change, a man entering football will be allowed to play offense or defense, or both, if he desires.

Coach Gordon McEachron requests that all men eligible for the team show up at the meeting.

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### Medical, Dental Students Transfer

Six University of Nevada students have been accepted by medical and dental schools this year, the greatest number in any year during the past decade.

John B. Harris and Francine P. Mannix have been accepted by the University of Southern California. Cylde Sabala of Lovelock will enter the University of Washington. Mark A. Nicklonovich, also of Lovelock, will begin studies at the University of Utah. Albert G. Sheff will attend St. Louis University. Walter C. Bell will study dentistry at Northwestern.

Over the years Nevada has turned out close to 100 students who have been accepted for further study in the fields of medicine and dentistry. Many have been able to continue their work in such schools as Stanford, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Yale, St. Louis University and other well regarded schools.

### Pi Phi Breakfast To Honor Seniors

Pi Beta Phi's annual strawberry breakfast will be held Sunday, May 25, at 10 a.m. The event honoring the senior members of the house will take place at the Bundox.

A plaque will be presented to the outstanding member. The seniors will also present a farewell gift to the house.

Alumnae chapter members will be guests.

Anybody for mowing lawns?

### TRADITIONAL PANSY BREAKFAST FOR DDD

The traditional tri-Delta Pansy breakfast will conclude this year's social season for the group. The event will be Sunday, June 1, at the Mapes at 8 a.m.

The Gertrude Harris Quilici memorial award will be presented to the outstanding senior.

All engaged women will announce their wedding dates and will walk through a pansy ring, receiving a red rose.

Each senior may have three guests at the affair. The alumnae chapter is also invited.

### SAE Elects Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity elected next semester's officers at a meeting Monday evening.

Officers chosen for the coming year are: President, Steve Rucker; vice president, Don Kissig; recorder, Richard Landingham; herald, Bill Harper; chaplain, Bruce Rossman; chronicler, Fred Shaft; correspondent, Bill Campbell; wardens, Al McKinnon and Tim Sugh-rue.

### Crucible Club

Six new officers were named to head the Crucible Club for the next school year. D. R. Mathews was chosen president of the group, in an election held Monday night. Named as vice president was R. L. Landingham.

Also elected were R. O. Davis, secretary; A. R. Block, treasurer; P. M. Skinner, senator; and C. W. Hammond, advisor.

### U. N. Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

rehearsal on the University of Nevada Quadrangle.

Sunday, June 1, 3:15 p.m.—Procession forms on the Quadrangle.

Sunday, June 1, 4:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate ceremony, at the new gymnasium, followed by a reception at the Jot Travis Student Union building.

Monday, June 2, 9:15 a.m.—Procession forms on the Quadrangle.

Monday, June 2, 10:00 a.m.—Graduation ceremony, at the new gymnasium.

Dr. William R. Wood, acting president of the University of Nevada, said that there is a limited number of printed invitations available at the president's office for graduating seniors use in mailing to relatives and friends. There is no charge for them and they will be available during Senior Week.

### Smyth To Retire After Long Service

Professor William I. Smyth, chairman of the department of mining, will retire this June, after 33 years on the Nevada staff.

Smyth, who was honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday, joined the faculty in 1925. He graduated from the school in 1914, receiving a gold medal for outstanding scholarship.

Dr. and Mrs. Smyth will make their home in San Clemente, Calif.

Mrs. Foster, meet Mrs. Baring.

### Alpha Tau Omega Picnic At Lake Tahoe

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual picnic Sunday at the Charles Capurro cabin at Lake Tahoe. The cabin is on the north side of the lake near Tahoe City.

Beginning at noon, swimming, water-skiing and volleyball will be the afternoon's entertainment. After the meal the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Last Wednesday evening the ATO's had a social with their mothers' club in honor of the senior members graduating this spring. The social took place at the fraternity house.

### Old Sheds Removed From Parking Area

Those eyesores on the University of Nevada parking lot are finally gone. Last week, Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds, and his crew, tore down the forty-year-old storage sheds which were located behind Lincoln Hall.

"We just wanted to get the stuff out of the way," he explained.

Horn says the sheds were built in 1918 as part of a military installation. A 200-foot, two-story barracks building was also located in the parking lot but burned down in 1937. All three buildings were used for storage since the end of the first World War.

### SIGMA TAU INITIATES SIX INTO CHAPTER

Six members will be initiated into Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, tonight at the Mackay School of Mines.

A banquet, under the direction of Bob Morrill, at the Santa Fe hotel, will follow the initiation ceremonies. Everett W. Harris, professor of mechanical engineering, will be the speaker at the banquet. Harris is advisor for Sigma Tau.

Among those being initiated are two professors, three students, and one alumnus from a former chapter of Sigma Tau. Initiates are Edward Pfrang, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering; Robert McKee, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Dave Tarrow, Rene Thorn, Hugo Gundlinger and Charles Huck, class of 1950.

Requirements for Sigma Tau include a 2.5 average in engineering courses and upper class standing.

Sigma Tau officers are president, Clay Carlson; vice president, Bob Morrill; secretary, John Brock; treasurer, George Boucher.

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