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Pigskin Interest, Student Spirit To Make Gala Event

Revival of collegiate football spirit and an anticipated record number of alumni should make the thirty eighth annual University of Nevada Homecoming a gala affair. John Sala, university alumni director, predicts there will be more than twelve hundred alumni in attendance.

The Wolf Pack opened the season with a twelve-seven victory over the Pepperdine Wave of Los Angeles and is eagerly awaiting the October 25 Homecoming game against the Sacramento State Hornets.

The game will be a conference battle beginning at two p.m. in Mackay stadium. Thursday evening, the traditional pajama rally and snake dance through downtown Reno will be held in honor of the football team.

Kicking off the schedule of events for Homecoming will be the registration of alumni at alumni headquarters in the lobby of the Mapes hotel on the afternoon of October 24.

The annual Wolves Frolic will be staged at 8:30 Friday evening in the state building, downtown Reno. The Frolics will again be under the direction of Professor Asher Wilson. For the last two years Sigma Nu fraternity has walked away with men's honors, while the Tri-Delta sorority has swept women's honors four consecutive times.

A no-host cocktail party will be held for alumni in the Garden Room of the Riverside Hotel at 10:00 p.m. Friday night.

Saturday, Oct. 25, registration will continue in the lobby of the (Continued on Page 5)

'Who's Who' Now Has Applications

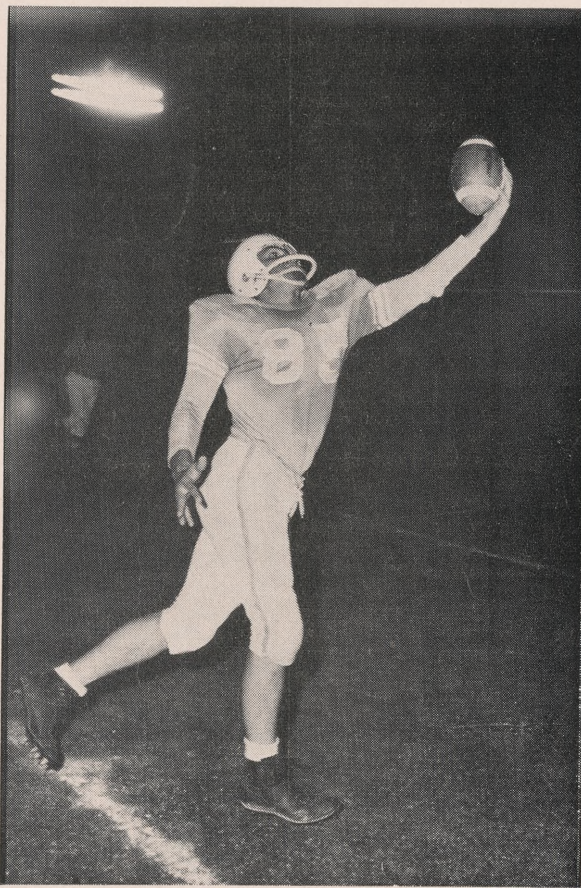
Applications for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," are now being accepted in the office of the dean of student affairs.

They may be secured from the office of student affairs, presidents of sororities and fraternities, ASUN office, residence hall managers, AWS and ASUN presidents and all Dean's offices.

Applications must be typed and in the office of student affairs by 4:00 p.m. October 6, 1958.

Any senior student who wishes may apply for Who's Who. The book is published annually and lists the leaders and students of importance on campuses throughout the United States.

Dean of student affairs Sam Basta stated that several persons who had a chance to qualify for Who's Who last year failed to turn in application blanks, and he urges interested students to do so as early as possible.



THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM—Bob Riolo surprised fans, and perhaps himself, as he reached high in the air to snag a pass from Quarterback Bob Peck. Riolo then scooted into the end zone for Nevada's second TD and the necessary points to give the Wolf Pack a long-awaited win, 12-7 over Pepperdine of Los Angeles. —Dondero Photo

Dates Picked For Sorority Dances

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual pledge dance a week from today, Oct. 3, from 9:00 p.m. to midnight

The following evening, Delta Delta Delta will hold its pledge dance at the Halfway House, which is between Reno and Carson City.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its pledge dance at the Halfway House, Friday, Oct. 10.

The El Cortez hotel in Reno will be the site for the Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance. It will be held Oct. 10 and the music will be played by the Playboys.

Oil Exploration Display In Jot Travis Building

A display showing the phases of oil exploration will be set up in the lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union building next week.

Deanne McGowen, chairman of the art committee, said the display will run for two weeks.

According to Bob Kersey director of student union, this display is the first among several to be shown throughout the year in the building.

Russell Appoints Roberts Leader

Dr. James S. Roberts, assistant professor of history and political science, has been appointed by Governor Charles Russell to lead the committee for United Nations Week in Nevada.

October 19-25 is the week set aside in 1958 to mark the thirteenth anniversary of the United Nations.

In conjunction with the college Dr. Roberts is eager to set up some type of observance of United Nations Week on United Nations day, which will be Oct. 24.

Dr. Roberts has already held one meeting with students interested in helping with the observance, but would like all interested students to contact him, in his office on the second floor of Stewart Hall.

On many campuses throughout the nation United Nations day is an important celebration, and serves as a period of rededication to the ideals and purposes of the world organization.

Nevada Day Exhibit

The Nevada Artists Association will hold a Nevada Day Exhibit in the basement of the Carson City Civic Auditorium on Friday, October 31.

Bob Peck's Passes To Whitaker, Riolo Give Pack 12-7 Win

BY BILL CRAWFORD

Coach Gordy McEachron's Wolf Pack opened the 1958 football season last Saturday night by downing the Pepperdine Waves 12-7 in Nevada's first win against Pepperdine in three years. The second victory in 18 games by the Wolf Pack was highlighted by the passing of quarterback Tom Peck and the receiving of Bob Whitaker and Bob Riolo.

UN Radio Station In Morrill Hall

The University of Nevada now has a campus radio studio connected to a transmitter in Reno.

From its third floor location in Morrill Hall, the "University Hour" sends its program by telephone wire to the KNEV-FM station, where it goes out over the air to Reno and adjacent areas.

Dr. William R. Wood, Academic Vice President of the University of Nevada said that the total cost of the campus radio studio was "in the neighborhood of \$600."

Much of the actual broadcasting equipment, he said, was loaned to the University by KNEV-FM, which also donates the radio time.

The control room was converted from an unused corner of the top floor of Morrill Hall.

"The University Hour" will broadcast daily from 4 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Later in the year, when the annual "Sunday at Four" series begin, the Sunday afternoon program will also be broadcast in their entirety.

Under the direction of the University News Service, Frank Way, 20-year-old senior student in electronics and nuclear physics, acts as master of ceremonies and is in charge of programming.

Future programs will include short personal interviews with student leaders, campus news, and analyses of the news on the international scene.

Dr. Wood said that he felt that the campus radio station could one day develop into a broadcasting laboratory located permanently on the University of Nevada's campus, so that courses may be offered in conjunction with the journalism department, the College of Engineering, the English department, and other fields where radio and television experience might be valuable.

At present, the University Hour is offering free time to those organizations on the campus who have short announcements concerning their activities.

Freshman Election In Early October

Candidate for Freshman class president have been announced by Dick Bryan, ASUN president.

Five men will be competing for the title. They are Dennis O'Conner, Phi Sigma Kappa; Steve Heyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Lewis, Sigma Nu; Dave Quinn, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kirk Terrell, Lincoln Hall.

The first scheduled activity of election proceedings will be as assembly on October 7, to introduce the candidates.

The primary election will be on Oct. 8, with the run-off on Oct. 10.

On the first play by Nevada, Tom Whitaker gathered in a Bob Peck pass for a touchdown. The play covered 65 yards.

Nevada's second score came in the third quarter. Bob Peck heaved a pass while on the run to end Bob Riolo who made a spectacular one-hand catch.

Although passing highlighted the game, the entire Nevada team turned in an impressive performance.

Fullback Mike Lommori chalked (Continued on Page 7)

AWS Freshman Delegates Named

Freshman representatives to AWS Council have been nominated by the four U of N sororities. The AWS candidates are Carol Best, Pi Beta Phi; Valerie Estes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly oberson, Delta Delta Delta; and Abby Utter Gamma Phi Beta.

The AWS elections will be held on the same day as the election of freshman class president.



ACTOR MICKEY McBRIDE, playing a leading role in the University Players' production, "Squaring the Circle," as it opened last night in the Education auditorium. Play will run tonight and tomorrow night. It is the first of the school year for the Asher Wilson-coached dramatic players. —Dondero Photo

The Hello On The Sagebrush

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Editorial

What Controversies?

An editorial in last Wednesday's Nevada State Journal, one of the two daily newspapers printed in Reno, soon to be three, it is hoped, was pointed out to the "many" readers that two big controversies have arisen here on our serene campus. Both controversies, states the Journal editor, came as a result of last week's Sagebrush.

For those students—probably the majority—who didn't read the editorial, the first controversy is the University newspaper's attack upon the student senate. The second refers to a spelling error on the sports page. The error, notes the Journal editor, was caught by some old grads who then screamed out in protest.

The Sagebrush staff is flattered that old grads still read its paper. And the business side of the staff would like very much to sell a year's subscription to just one old grad.

The "some old grads" was actually one sports writer for the Journal who was quite put out when the word "Wolf Pack" came out as "Wolfpack." This ever-vigilant sports writer spends hours a day writing long pages of news from the sports world and then several more hours dreaming up headlines to top them with. Maybe the phrase should be nightmaring up headlines. It seems that the once-common words, "win" and "defeat," have become obsolete with "professional" sports writers. They turn to substitutes like booms over, cops, thunders over, and even the other day they let an inanimate object like "strikeouts" set a record, when it was probably some baseball pitcher. And one sail boat mauled another while the two ships were two miles apart.

The Sagebrush staff gleefully noted that the day following its "big mistake," the Reno Evening Gazette referred to Nevada's football team as the "Wolfpack." We might say that there is therefore a controversy down town. But then, there usually is.

The light editorial went on to state that everybody was happy that the campus controversies were of such little significance. Certainly students here on the campus will go along with this, but might be inclined to feel that there would be no "big" controversies if the folks down in the half-world weren't quite so quick to capitalize on the little misunderstandings here on the hill.

Just finished reading "Territorial Enterprise" editorial written by the fabulous Lush-ous Beebe, concerning the rate of alcoholics among the newspapermen and women in this country. Before writing his editorial, Beebe had read statistic compiled by a Methodist society which stated that one out of every twenty persons in the newspaper profession is an alcoholic.

Not so, according to the "odd" old man of the mountains. First rate newspapermen are 100 percent alcoholics, says he, and adds, "Point us a sober reporter and you point us an incompetent, or worse, a graduate of a journalism school."

What a queer statement. For the ancient editor's information, there are among journalism students at Nevada some of the finest drinking people alive. If Mr. Beebe could manage to stagger down Geiger Grade and visit us at the Little Wal some night, he wouldn't find a sober one in the lot. To be sure, there are no alcoholics, but this "accomplishment" comes only from learning, practice and experience, as does good reporting. And, we don't trade our drinking habits in on a diploma. They remain with us as does much of the development we pick up in school.

I think Mr. Beebe has looked at Red Eye through red eyes so long that he has lost track of the "outside" world. A man is no longer big just because he can take a big drink out of a big brown bottle.

The 'Enterprise' editor forgets about changes in the world's society. Or, maybe he never has had an opportunity to hear about them, sitting in a broken-down bar overlooking Boot Hill and a few, now worthless, mine shafts that enterprising merchants have used to draw tourists, thus helping to support themselves as well as Mr. Beebe's newspaper.

The Civilized World

Still with us here at Nevada are the clouds of dust welling up from the parking lot. Increased enrollment brings more cars and more dust. Faculty and University officials still privileged to park in paved lots and spaces. We're still playing nobles and peasants. A hint to new students: fit your autos with outriggers for the coming rainy season.

A suggestion to Dick Dorworth: Put those glasses on before you kiss those "cowgirls" at the Melody Club or leave them off all night.

How about that great Nevada Wolf Pack? And the fans that packed into the student section to give the moral support that is just as necessary to a winning team as monetary support.

The upperclass committee is still spreading its reign of terror on campus as more and more drinkless freshmen wind up in the cool green waters of Maanita Lake. Very mature, indeed. Wonder if they're the same upperclassmen who will run the student court? —DB.

Persons wishing to enter their opinions in the SAGEBRUSH may do so by writing a letter to the editor. All letters will be published, provided they are signed. If the writer requests, his or her name will be withheld upon publication. The 'Brush is the students' paper, and all are invited to express their opinions through this medium.

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O. K.! Who's the wise guy? The one who just had to go and play with the cars in the alley by the Wal, Friday night. And just in case the situation should repeat itself, a word of warning to any poor, unfortunate gal who happens to have her car parked in the vicinity and is looking for a mechanic—Harry Erickson knows nothing about cars.

The attendance at Saturday nights game (And MAN, what a game) reached at least what looked like an all time high. Of course, as usual, several members of our esteemed student body took advantage of the event to revive the old College spirits. Who was there? Well, there was Gamma Phi, Lynn Brown and Snake, Bob Scholler; Pi Phi, Diz Boothman and Phi Sig, Don Greenfield; Theta Kim Miller and Dave Pieretti; and speaking of Pierettis, Gene was there too, with Theta, Rita Woods. Last, but by all means not least, was Lambda Chi Fred Carlson and—his four bota bags.

From the millions of people who pushed, shoved, slid, or by any other means forced their way into the very successful "Hello-On-The-Hill" dance, I think that it would be safe to say that this was a great place to socialize. Seen socializing (At least I guess that's what they were doing, there wasn't much room for dancin') were: Independents, Betty Edmondson and Keith Latham; Theta, Bonnie Fairchild and ATO Dick Bryan, and Georgie Weaver and Howard Chambers. Also gracing the event with his presence was a rather daapper chap dressed in the traditionally dashing, dark blue suit, white shirt, and tie—Sigma Nu Ron Wilson. Oh, Yes, Sharon Teglia, Pi Phi, was there too. (For the benefit of the freshmen, Sharon was the wild-looking creature who popped out from behind the Coke machine at rather spastic intervals.) all kidding aside, Sharon, a great job on the Hello-On-The-Hill program.

Next, as logical order would have it, we return to the Wal. (Saturday, still) There, were seen several of the old faces, and some were rather new. There, "Jest a sittin'" as usual, was good old Gary Shallenberger (On second thought, maybe that was Friday night). Also at the campus "Red Cross Soda" fountain were two already wayward freshmen—Bill Zinn and Dave Michitsch—Remember, you two, the eyes of the watch-bird are upon you. Say, Jack (Manhire), after comparing notes, did you manage to make any of your appointments Saturday?

Now for a couple of neat romantic news items. Tri Delt, Diann Pahor announced her engagement to a fellow from home, and Larry Gedney and Liz Wardleigh announced their wedding, sometime—this summer or fall?

With all the goings-on this last week, one sort of interesting situation presented itself. As you probably know, upper-class committee has been trying to keep up tradition by supervising the freshmen in their "Get Acquainted" period. All has been very orderly and pleasant (with the exception of a few dampened souls—I still think you ought to make them wear all their clothes when you throw them in, Fred)—pleasant with the exception of one extremely irritating individual who refuses to co-operate in any way. This, person, I fear, has a date with the lake in the not too far off future. All that I can do is suggest that he get rid of that cast on his hand as soon as possible—that lake can be awful cold in December.

Hey, Pook, I hear that Dr. Miller has an interesting theory as to where you got those scratches on your arm; what's this about the SAE's?

Gamma Phi, Barbara Broer cleaned up at play practice; she was seen at the Gold and Silver with "Friends."

—Oh, Judy (Buck) did you finally get those potatoes cooked? You might ask Dr. Smith for the recipe, he seems quite understanding.

Waunita Combs wanted me to be sure and announce that Ed Olsen (Phi Sig) was here this weekend. Neat, huh?

Eye for now; and remember, two very important things happened on September 23: (1) the autumnal equinox, and (2) Jim Joyce's birthday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JIM.

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Pacific Daylight Savings Time will officially end Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2:00 a.m. in accordance with a proclamation issued last week by Governor Charles H. Russell.

Nevada residents will gain an extra hour as a result of setting the clocks back one hour this Sunday. The extra hour in the morning

will be a boon to those intrepid souls who signed up for various 8.00 a.m. classes and are finding that sunrises, while they may warm the soul, does relatively little for the physical end of things.

So, if for some unfathomable reason you're up at 2:00 a.m. this Sunday morning, set your timepiece back one hour. It will then be 1:00 a.m. and you will be back on Pacific Standard Time.

The one added hour in the evening afforded by Daylight Savings time began April 27. It continued for five months and ends Sept. 28.

Beta Alpha Nu Plans First Session

Beta Alpha Nu, the campus business administration fraternity, holds its first meeting of the year Wednesday night, and discussed plans for the rest of the semesters meetings.

Eight speakers from various companies will address the group throughout the year.

The group also plans to petition Delta Sigma Pi, a national professional business fraternity for a charter around the first of the year.

It was decided to permit faculty members to join the fraternity. Upon gaining membership they would be considered alumni.

About 37 of the 60 members of the fraternity were present. The advisors for the group are Dr. Kathryn H. Duffy, Dr. Edward M. Vietti and Dr. William Howink.

FAT BOY...

in a phone booth

By GEORGE A. MROSS

WELL, BUDDY-BUDDY, LET'S DIVIDE THE SPOILS

My enthusiasm for figure-head student governments has never reached the level of ecstasy—let alone concern—accepting each turnover of political personalities as a hard-to-break bad habit, a wooden pedestal of flickering authority for the recognition seeking, except—when this mock authority reaches up and plans to institute a unit of discipline as powerful as the proposed student court— or should I say a court composed of justices who are "in" with the prevailing King Richard and his Crusaders, since the rank of justice is an appointed office and probably takes little qualification outside of being a buddy-buddy or at least fraternally right—which might by the merest coincidence have an effect on me, then I will protest with a phrase pointedly stronger than!

"Gee whiz, fellows! Don't get heady and intellectual about your position. Sure the fraternities and sororities elected you, but no one expected you to be a reformer. Why smell up a good thing? All the little Clodias will still love yuh."

Not that I'm accusing you of dealing second's, King Richard, or that the student court is entirely a bad proposal—if you need some remnant to hallmark your administrative term—but the way it was nurtured, without placing it up for the approval of the majority, is questionable.

I, for one, would have voted against it, because I cannot endorse a system that would place over me a judge and jury of individuals who are not old enough for the wisdom gained through experience, or schooled and versed enough in law to be unbiased and genuinely just in rendering a decision, a decision which could lead to expulsion. I would rather have a professor judge me, even if I consider him prejudiced, but at least whose age I can respect and who is not angelically aloof with the new power to condemn or forgive, like God. But perhaps the professors are using this as another way to shirk responsibility, or was it another time-consuming bother?

And while I'm in this vein... that Upper Class committee... there is nothing more real and repulsive to make me forget the swing and freedom of summer and bring back the childish remembrance of school days than those former non-descript jerks, gloating in their sudden prominence while touring campus in their new pickup truck as crowned Caesars stalking their next conquest. What great exhilaration there must be in odds like 8 to 1 while the prey submits in timid gestures. Performing the Boy Scout deed of throwing naughty Freshmen into cruddy Manzanita is easy with no retaliation, but the final organism is still there. You're a big strong man sublimating his physical kicks, only this way it's proper. It's called tradition. Oh! What I'd give to see one Freshman's fist bloody home on an Upper Classman's nose.

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COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE NEXT WEEK

The annual Community Chest drive will begin on the University of Nevada campus next week. Keiste Janulis, associate professor of journalism, is chairman in charge of the drive. Mrs. Ruth Talcott, executive director of the campus YWCA, will assist him by conducting collections from the various student living groups.

"In past years the campus quotas were often missed," Professor Janulis states. "However, with all the help we expect to get on the

campus this year, we have every reason to hope that our quota will be met or even exceeded."

Mrs. Talcott points out that "the YWCA is the only Red Feather agency on the campus so we are more than happy to help."

She explains that about fifty college women are members of the "Y" and a large number will participate in the collections. She stated that names of those participating will be announced as soon as the collection groups are organized.

Songleaders Chosen From Freshmen Women

Six Freshmen women were chosen Monday as University Songleaders for the 1958-59 school year. They are Alice Urrutia, Lois Piretto, Sandra Busey, Joanne Spragia, Marlene Ferrari, and Joan Ruark. Judges were Elaine Mobley, Dean of Women, Coach Gordy McEachron and last year's songleaders and this year's yell leaders.

Although nearly forty girls responded for the first practice, only twenty-four were present for the final judging. They were judged on spirit, personality, and smoothness of movement.

The new songleaders will be at football and basketball games to add to the spirit.

Largest Pledge Class in History of University, Announces Dean Mobley

One hundred and ten girls pledged the four University of Nevada sororities this Fall. This is the largest pledge class in the history of Nevada, announced Elaine H. Mobley, Dean of Women. Delta Delta Delta pledged 30, Kappa Alpha Theta 28, Pi Beta Phi 27, and Gamma Phi Beta 25.

The pledges are—Delta Delta Delta: Donna Albrigt, Sandra Bu-

sey, Marilyn Carlson, Norma Caccarelli, Janet Clements, Karen Columbia, Barbara Couch, Joanne Fike, Sharon Flanagan, Frances Foley, Betty Jane Gibson, Sally Hands, Mary Ann Kerstetter, Randy Leary, Stephanie Maas, Judy Maxsom, Diane Moore, Leanna Noble, Nancy Pope, Nancy Rapp, Janet Riddle, Beverly Roberson, JoAnn Sbragia, Sharli Scurlock, Judy Schneider, Valeria Van Nepes, Sandra Wardell, Sharon Winter, Deanne Yrueta, and Betty Jean Zyski.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Cathy Arentz, Marcia Avansino, Ann Barnhill, Kay Barnum, Beverly Bean, Carolyn Bell, Ann Cress, Katherine Diedrichsen, Valerie Estes, Marlene Ferrari, Joyce Hollenbach, Kattie Caroline Kerr, Sharon Lyman, Patricia McAdam, Kathleen Miller, Norma Miller, Joanne Quinn, Carol Smith, Linda Smith, Linda Sue Smith, Mary Somers, Alice Urrutia, Judith Ann Wells, Susie Workman, Susan York, Katherine Humphrey, Norma Rodgers and Marporie Manha.

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SANDORF HOPES FOR NEW E.E. BUILDING

The chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineers, Professor Irvin J. Sandorf, has high hopes that the next Nevada State legislature will give the "Go" signal for a new Electrical Engineering building.

The board of regents won the approval of the Nevada State Planning board for the new building plus the priority of construction last Friday in Carson City.

The board of regents will again travel to Carson City in January to propose the plan to the state legislature.

"The building that the Department now uses was first designed and built for the Civil and Mechanical Engineering department," Professor Sandorf said. "The building does not reach the demands of today's new frontiers in electrical engineering."

Ag Enrollment Up By 20 Percent

Fall registration in the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture for the 1958 term is up 20 percent over the same time a year ago.

Dr. Eldon E. Wittwer, Associate Director of Resident Instruction, released figures this week showing 76 undergraduate students, compared with 52 last year. There are 5 graduate students enrolled, the same number as in 1957.

The freshman class, the only one for which Dr. Wittwer had the figures at this time, showed an increase of nearly 50 percent, jumping from 16 last year to 31 this semester.

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Bowser to Head University ROTC

Cadet Colonel William H. Bowser has been named to head the University of Nevada's 534 man brigade of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The brigade now consists of approximately 277 freshmen, 189 sophomores, 30 juniors, and 38 seniors.

In an announcement issued by Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Ronan, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, some 36 cadet officers and Regular Army officers were informed of their promotions and/or appointments.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David J. Harris was named Executive Officer. The new Brigade Adjutant is Cadet Major Richard H. Bryan, and Cadet Major George L. Knott will serve as Operations and Training Officer. Band Leader is Cadet Captain Jay G. Evans.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel William M. Kearney is the new commander of the First Battle Group. His Adjutant is Cadet Captain Leslie M. Fry.

Company A's staff is composed of Cadet Captain James R. Randall as Commanding Officer and Cadet First Lieutenants Bruce E. Rossman, Thomas H. Buschke, Kenyon S. Oakberg as Platoon Leaders.

Commanding Company B is Cadet Captain Douglas R. Dremenn. His platoon leaders are Cadet First Lieutenants Max L. Jones Jr., Charles R. Evans, and Marvin E. Mayo.

Second Battle Group Commander is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Morrill, and his Adjutant is Cadet Captain James C. Wangness.

Cadet Captain Stephen L. Rucker is Company C's new commanding officer. Platoon Leaders are Cadet First Lieutenants Jack Boyd, John R. Bullis, and Jerry L. Gaines.

Company D is commanded by Cadet Captain Billy J. Witt. His platoon leaders are Cadet First Lieutenants Charles E. Smith, Gary L. Foster, and Harry W. Garner Jr.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Claude P. Moore is the new commander of the Third Battle Group. Cadet Captain Thomas U. Harris is his adjutant.

Cadet Captain David R. Mathews is the commanding officer of Company E, and his platoon leaders are Cadet First Lieutenants Felton Hickman, William F. Henderson, and Pete M. Menicucci.

Company F's new commanding officer is Cadet Captain James D. Santini. Cadet First Lieutenants Ronald C. Jones and James V. Corica Jr., are the company's two platoon leaders.

Captains Harry W. Heck and Garry M. Soule have been assigned to work with the juniors.

Public Forum

Dear Editor:

In a news article appearing in the Nevada State Journal entitled "Nine Regents To Be Named" dated Sept. 19, 1958 it is contended, "Little is known about the policies of Wells, Van Santen, Boies, Tyson, Schmidt and Duffin."

This is perhaps true, but only because we are running for a non-partisan, non remunerative office, and traditionally the candidates in the regents race have refrained from carrying on an expensive campaign of political advertising.

For the benefit of the voters I should like to state my platform as a candidate for Regent.

1. To expand those facilities and programs which will best serve the majority of the citizens.

2. Expansion is costly, and I promise strict honesty with the legislature in budgetary matters.

3. A Code of Ethics to be adopted by the Regents, as a guide for the conduct of all administrators, faculty members and students.

4. A policy to be adopted by the Regents which will insure that the Code of Ethics is adhered to.

5. For family participation in the formulation of educational policy.

6. An HONOR SYSTEM, to be student administered.

I am certain that all the candidates for this office are people of good character who are offering their time and energy for the benefit of the University, and that each has his own particular talents and qualifications for the office.

My particular qualifications are as follows:

1. Graduate of the University of California.

2. The Graduate School of Education of the University of California.

3. A former TEACHER OF ACCOUNTING, University of Nevada.

4. PUBLIC SERVICE, 23 years with the STATE OF NEVADA.

5. Maturity of JUDGMENT.

6. A PROPERTY OWNER.

I would point out that I have always shown an active interest in educational matters. My training in the fields of education and finance are assets for the position I seek. Even though I was an unsuccessful candidate in 1954 for the running in Churchill, Douglas, Lyon Mineral, Ormsby, Storey and Washoe Counties against a Washoe County man, I carried aall of the counties but Washoe. These six Counties are a portion of the fifteen smaller counties which comprise District number Three that a native Nevadan, with its interest I seek to represent as Regent. I am at heart, having been born and raised in Tonopah. My father was the late Henry C. Schmidt a former STATE CONTROLLER of Nevada. I am a family man, married to the former Oma Harney of Elko, and have a son who will be attending the University in the near future. Our home is in Carson City.

Very truly yours,
William Henry Schmidt,
Candidate for the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada.

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Homecoming Plans Now Underway

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Mapes Hotel for all alumni.

The Alumni Executive committee breakfast will be held in the Shore Room of the Holiday hotel at 8:30 Saturday morning with the new University of Nevada president, Doctor Charles Armstrong, and his wife as honored guests.

At 10:00 a.m. the big homecoming parade will march through downtown Reno. The parade will feature the floats of social organizations from the University, and the University band, as well as local high school bands.

At noon sorority open house will begin. Fraternities will hold open house immediately following the football game.

The following class reunions will be held Saturday evening.

The class of 1953 will meet in the Stein at 116 N. Center St., under the chairmanship of Proctor Hug, Jr.

The classes of 1943 and 1948 will meet jointly in the Mapes Hotel's Nevada Room with Mrs. Marjorie Menu Olsen, Mrs. Harriet Morrison Basta and Mrs. Margaret Heinen in charge.

The Tahoe Room in the Holiday hotel will be the meeting place of the classes of 1933 and 1938, with Mrs. Betty West McDonald and Mrs. Maryalice Loomis Blakely as chairman.

A buffet-dinner dance will wind things up for the alumni in the Fable Room of the Mapes Hotel. The students will end their celebrating at a dance for all in the state building, downtown Reno. Both dances beginning at 9:00 p.m.



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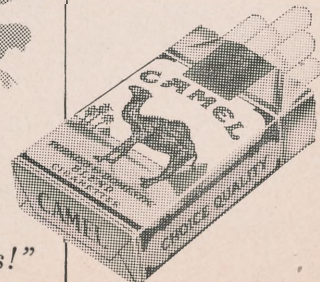
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Art Department Plans Ten Exhibits For Year; First Now On Display Here

The art department plans ten exhibits this year for students and the public. The first a display of Japanese ink-painting and calligraphy is now on exhibit.

John Craig Sheppard, associate professor and chairman of the art department has some definite views on the planned exhibits.

"I feel the student cannot escape art; it will influence his future life in many ways, be it the choice of an automobile or a pair of shoes. An appreciation of art is or should be, therefore, a part of every student's education, and I see no better way of gaining this appreciation than coming to the future exhibits."

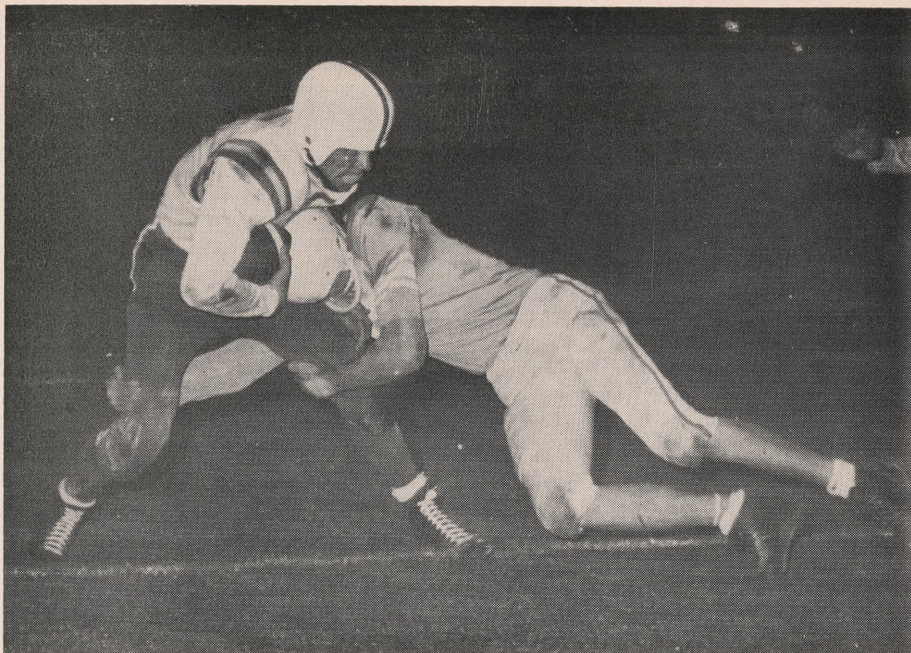
The Japanese works now on ex-

hibit are composed of **kakemono**, literally "hanging thing." The **kakemono** represent the "three sisters of oriental art," namely calligraphy, poetry, and painting.

Following the common oriental tendency, thoughts are represented by abstraction and understatement.

The works, tracing from the beginning of the fifteenth century A. D., to the present, are executed in ink by means of a soft bristle brush on either absorbant silk or mulberry-bark paper.

By a merging of the traditional with forms akin to those of contemporary Western painting, the twentieth century **kakemono** on exhibit illustrate a true East-West exchange of ideas.



SOPHOMORE JOHN GENASCI drives in hard to stop a Pepperdine back. Frequent plays of this type kept the Los Angeles Club from but one touchdown. Wolf Pack Coach Gordy McEachron praised the work of the linemen in last Saturday's game when the Pack downed the Waves, 12-7, in Mackay Stadium. It was the first time that Nevada had defeated the Pepperdine squad.

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If you have bridge potentials not yet discovered, the YWCA is ready to reveal them to you.

Bridge lessons are being offered by the campus YWCA beginning Oct. 10. They will be held every Friday at 12 noon in the card room of Jot Travis Student Union. A fee of 25c per person will be charged to pay the instructor. Interested students may sign up at the YWCA, room 114, Jot Travis Student Union.

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Electronics Gadgets Equipping New Foreign Language Laboratory at UN

Electronics will soon enter the foreign language field here. Professor John Gottardi, chairman of the foreign language department, reports that plans are now complete for a new foreign language laboratory equipped with the latest electronic gadgets used in teaching languages. The completion date is still indefinite pending arrival of equipment.

The new laboratory will be located in room 204 of the Humanities building in an alcove 8'1" x 15'8". This space will contain ten booths for students and an instructor's desk.

Each booth will contain a set of earphones, microphones and control switches. The instructor's control center will be composed of two tape recorders, two four-speed record players, and controls which will enable him to connect any of the instruments in the lab to any or all of the booths.

The student will be able to speak into a microphone and hear his own voice through the earphones, this immediate electronic reproduction of the student's voice will aid him in learning to speak a language properly. The student will also be able to listen to tapes or records in any

language he may be studying, and even ask the instructor questions during regular class sessions.

In addition this system will permit the instructor to listen to the student practicing foreign speech without the student's knowledge and possible embarrassment.

Professor Gottardi stated that the new laboratory will be very similar to the one now in use at Stanford University except that two more student booths will be available and that the library will be increased in the future. Moving pictures and slides of foreign lands will also be available in the laboratory.

Parking Problem Is Big Headache

Having a little difficulty parking at the University? Well, it's going to become worse before it gets better, gloomily predicted James Rodgers, University of Nevada Engineer, in a statement released by his office last week.

"With more and more buildings going up, and more cars being registered each year, the University is straining at its seams."

Rodgers stated that 1223 cars registered as of last week.

"This represents a substantial increase over that of last year," he said, "and with the impending start of construction on the new fine arts building on the north end of the old parking lot there will be even less parking space than previously."

Rodgers said that there will be new parking established in back of the new agricultural building, "enough to handle about 175 cars, but not enough to make any appreciable step toward solving the problem."

"North of the campus lies our only salvation," he said. "The area north of Hartman Hall is the only space left for expansion of parking facilities."

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18. A picnic accessory
19. Well padded can mean
21. Crossword-type slave
23. Little little state
24. Brought in from the outside
26. A type of leg
27. Kools are
29. The atomic age stepchild
30. Kin of ICAAAA
31. A tree that streets are named after
32. Half of mile
33. Lucky Pierre?
37. Colgate color
40. Brainstorm
41. Filter Kools are
43. Irish first name
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5. Repeat
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7. Puts up with
8. What honor students have in the middle
9. Leave out
10. Popular East-coast island
11. Bigger than Ed or Red
16. Unexpected cash from home
20. Why aren't you up a Kool?
22. She can cook, but can she—?
24. Sibillant attention-getter
25. 17th Century motel
26. A little French
28. Cheese dish, individually baked
31. Cheeses
32. His "Olympia" is in the Louvre
33. Kools taste clean, and fresh, and —
34. Peculiar prefix
35. Faculty VIP
36. "Of — and Men"
37. A Texas University
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Wolf Pack Wins

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up several good gains. He averaged better five yards per carry.

Halfbacks Jerry Tobin and Bill Rankin made impressive showings as did the entire Wolf Pack line that gave the passers excellent protection.

Jim Whitaker, John Genasci brother of Tom, and John Genasci were freshman standouts. Jim Whitaker did a little of everything throughout the game—passing, running, and pass receiving. Genasci halted a Pepperdine drive late in the fourth quarter when he intercepted Wave quarterback Criner's pass.

Pepperdine fielded an impressive squad, but the players could not penetrate Wolf Pack territory any farther than the 42-yard line after their first and only score.

Bus Chartered To Follow Wolf Pack

Nevada's football team has become so popular after its opening game of the season that they are even going to draw Nevada fans for games away from home.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has chartered two buses to transport 81 SAE's, guests and chaperones to Chico, California, for the Wolf Pack's next game against Chico State College.

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SPORTS

Nevada Wolf Pack Goes To Chico For Gridiron Clash

Nevada's Wolf Pack who opened its 1958 grid season with a spectacular 12-7 victory over Pepperdine College last Saturday evening will have a break in their 6-game schedule until Oct. 4.

The Pack's next game will be a conference go against Chico State College at Chico, Calif. Coach Gordon McEachron plans to take advantage of the break with intensive practice sessions to iron out the rough spots in Nevada football.

More formidable opposition is expected from Chico than Nevada experienced with Pepperdine. Last Saturday Chico thrashed a 34-14 win out of Pacific University during their opener at Forest Grove, Oregon.

During the clash with Pepperdine, Nevada displayed surprising strength in passing offense. Quarterback Bob Peck completed 10 out of 20 passes for a gain of 188 yards. Coach McEachron is pleased with the passing record established in the preview game but feels the Pack must improve their running plays.

Nevada's defense looked better than it has in years, Pepperdine was unable to complete more than four passes out of 18 and had 2 intercepted by Wolf Pack opportunists.

The Wolf Pack's line-up against Chico State is expected to remain just about the same as it was against Pepperdine. Last Saturday's hero Bob Peck will again be in quarterback position with Jerry Tobin and Bill Rankin filling in the halfback slots. Mike Lommori, a three year letterman, will start as fullback.

Tom Whitaker and Bob Riolo will flank Nevada's beefy line. Bill Provin will start as right tackle and Wally Rusk, a letterman of two years ago will be at left tackle. Martin Murphy and Dan Baldini are lined up as starting guards and Chuck Walker will be at center.

Forest Service In New Quarters

The Nevada Research Center of the U. S. Forest Service, recently moved into new quarters in the Max C. Fleischmann Agriculture building.

The new facility was moved from quarters they had occupied for the past 18 months on East Second street in downtown Reno.

Harold Haupt, project leader, said the new three-office suite on the third floor of the Agriculture building will also provide space for Ivan Sack who will serve as University Liaison Officer for the Toiyabe National Forest.

Sigma Delta Psi Athletic Standards Tough Assignment

Sigma Delta Psi is a national honorary society in athletics for men. The University of Nevada Chapter was chartered in 1948 and is under the direction of Dr. Art Broten.

Any male student, who is regularly enrolled in the university, may try to meet the requirements. Upon completion of the required tests, he receives a certificate and the gold key emblem.

The requirements are:

1. 100-yard dash—11 3-5 seconds
 2. 120-yard low hurdles—16 seconds
 3. 20-foot rope climb—12 seconds
 4. Broad jump—17 feet
 5. 16-lb. shot put—30 feet
- (This may be scaled down to the following formula: 160 lbs. is to the candidate's weight as 30 feet is to the requirements.)
6. Baseball throw—250 feet, or Javelin throw—130 feet
 7. Football kick—120 feet
 8. One mile run—6 minutes
 9. High jump—5 feet
 10. 100-yard swim—1 min. 45 seconds
 11. Hand stand (within a 3-foot circle)—10 seconds
 12. Front hand spring, landing on feet
 13. Fence vault—chin high
 14. Scholarship—Eligible for varsity
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A candidate who has won a varsity letter or an intramural championship in any sport may substitute two varsity letters and one intramural championship. Tryouts are held every Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

More than 1000 candidates have attempted to conquer the rigid requirements since 1948, but only 25 have qualified.

The 25 who succeeded are Ted Ensslin, 1948; Alf Sorensen, Gerald Wyness, Charles Springer, John Gianotti and Tommy Adams, 1949; Bill Jager, Robert Arnson, Charles Higgen, Giles Altenburg, and Elwin Pulsipher, 1950; John Boynton, Kenneth Yenter, Procter Hug, Jr., Robert DeRuff and John Buccambuso, 1951; Bert Munson, 1952; Jerome Etchegoyen and Robert Couglin, 1953; and John Meder, Bert Cooper, Claude Mabry, Bill Bowser, Dick Hughes and Louis Hutchinson in the last five years.

ROTC Rifles To Be Issued On Tuesday

Fall is finally here as far as the university's 534 R. O. T. C. cadets are concerned. With the issuing of rifles, there can be no doubt to the cadets that Fall has arrived.

This coming Tuesday is the day that the cadets will be able to get their hands on the rifles. Underclass students will be issued M-1's, and cadet officers will be issued carbines.

The students will have training in the handling, but not firing, of the weapons at all drill sessions this semester. Drill will probably continue until mid-November.

* Sports Spotlight *

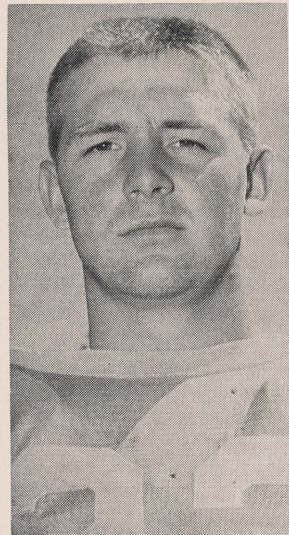
By RICHARD L. TRACY
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Offensive linebacker for the Wolf Pack football team Rodney Cook, dazzled spectators in Mackay stadium during Saturday night's game against Pepperdine with his superb blocking, running, and tackling abilities.

Whipping through the Pepperdine defence with bulldog determination, Rod forced members of the Wave to abandon their carefully laid plans and make desperation plays, which proved fatal for them.

Cook, a junior P.E. major, pushed his 6-foot, 190-pound frame through the line time and again to harrass the Pepperdine backfield.

Once during the game, while attempting to block a pass, he automatically reached for the Pepperdine's man and his hand found the players face mask.



"I didn't mean to grab his mask, but when my hand got hold of it, all I could think of was to bring him down." Rod explained, "I did, and we got stuck with a fifteen yard penalty."

Injured only once playing football for Nevada, Rod suffered a torn ligament in his knee.

"One thing I really liked to see, and hope to see more of, was the number of students who turned out to see the game. You dont realize how much harder a team will fight if they feel that their efforts are appreciated by the fans. When half-time came I was surprised to see the rooting section filled to overflowing. I think it made us all feel good and play better."

Referring to athletic assistance in the form of financial aid, Rod

feels that most of the players are not expecting a large gift for their efforts, but merely wish to have jobs that they can work into their schedules of work and football practice. With athletic assistance, Rod believes, more Nevada high-school football players will attend the university, and thus improve the team.

A couple of years ago we had a starting lineup of top men, who came to Nevada believing that there was a program here to help athletes. After a year of disappointment, they left. If we had that same group here now, with two years of experience under their belts, we could win the Far Western Conference hands down. I believe that such a program will keep a good team here."

Concerning the upcoming game with Chico State, Rod is sure that Chico is the team to beat, since they have 23 veterans on the team and are traditionally tough.

"As long as we don't get swell-headed, I think our chances of winning are damned good. We have been working a great deal on our biggest weakness, ground offensive, and have most of our problems ironed out."

Chuck Walker, towering center for the Wolf Pack, displayed a marvelous place-kicking ability during the Pepperdine game, as well as an awe-inspiring talent for stopping big linemen from the Wave dead in their tracks as they made futile attempts to go through the center of the Nevada line.

Standing 6-foot, 5-inches tall and weighing 225 pounds, Chuck is in his junior year of chemical education.

Planning a stint in the armed forces upon his graduation in 1960, Chuck's services will undoubtedly be missed by the athletic staff since he serves as center and end on the football team and as center on the basketball squad, lettering in both sports in the last two years.

Looking back on the Pepperdine game, Chuck says, "Our passing was perfect, but the offensive on the ground was poor with the exception of one or two players. The timing in the backfield was off, and some of the plays were off, too. I have never seen the team in such high spirits before, however, and that probably helped a lot in winning the game."

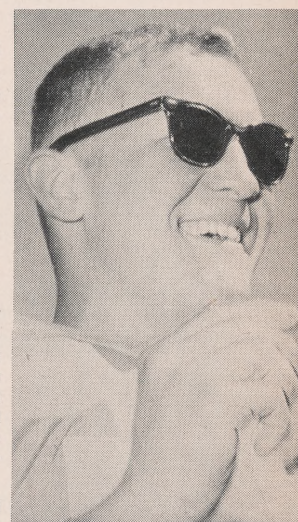
"I was too intent upon the game to notice the number of fans until half time, going back to the athletic building. I hope the team can get some good backing in Chico, too. It always helps to have it."

When asked if he had ever suffered any injuries during football, Chuck answered, "Not anything real serious, just a couple of broken noses and a bruised wrist bone. But they were my own fault, not any fault of the game. I got careless a couple of times."

Chuck is definitely in favor of athletic assistance for the team. "We can get more men interested in playing, and have better discipline on the team if such a program as the one now under consideration is put into effect. Right now, as things stand, the men who are on the team are there for the love of the game, and if the coach happens to be necessarily harsh to a player, the player feels pretty sore, since he is not getting a thing for playing."

Looking ahead to the Chico game, Chuck expects the roughest game of the season to take place, but thinks that Nevada has the stuff to win.

"If we get our timing down, the game should be a very good one, and even if we do happen to lose, I believe we can hold Chico down as we have in the past two years."



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Jazz Festival At Monterey Slated To Be Attended By Top Entertainers

Monterey, Calif., is claiming the title of the Jazz Capital of the Coast as plans get underway for the first Annual Jazz Festival, Oct. 3, 4, and 5. The Jazz Arena is situated on the Monterey Peninsula in the Carmel-Monterey area.

Festival plans were announced by general manager Jimmy Lyons, former San Francisco disc jockey. The three day festival will feature leading jazz artists from all over the world in a series of five concerts for all jazz lovers.

Partial list of entertainers includes Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, Cal Tjader, Garry Mulligan, Billie Holiday, Modern Jazz Quartet, Andre Previn, Shelley Manne, Red Garland, June Christy, Rudy Salvini, The Master Sounds, Virgil Gonslaves and Brew Moore.

In addition to the concerts, syndicated jazz columnist alph Gleason will moderate forum discussions during the festival. Hi-fi, art and photographic exhibits are also in the planning stage, and will be held in the exhibit halls near the Arena.

Profits from this West Coast Festival will go to the Monterey Peninsula College to establish the first Chair of Jazz at any college in the country. It is hoped that the festival will provide enough funds to establish scholarships for students who wish to study in this first college department of Jazz music.

The Sunday afternoon concert will headline Gregory Millar and the San Francisco Little Symphony, augmented by personnel from the Monterey County Symphony. Famous Jazz artists are being asked to submit special scores which they will perform with the group. Dave Brubeck and the quartet will perform a composition written by

Howard Brubeck for jazz quartet and orchestra.

Information on tickets and accommodations may be obtained by writing The First Annual Monterey Jaazz Festival, JAZZ, Monterey, California.

Future Teachers Slate Moving Pictures Film

"Handicapped Children" is the title of a movie to be shown at the first meeting this semester of the Future Teachers of America.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Education building. Refreshments will be served.

State 4-H Day On Campus Tomorrow

About 150 4-H members from all over the state of Nevada will gather on the campus tomorrow for the annual State 4-H Day.

The day-long program will get under way at 9:00 a.m. with an assembly.

Fifteen demonstrations are scheduled for the day, starting at 9:30.

A highlight of the afternoon program will be an authentic Indian dance presented by club members from Owyhee in Elko county. The Indian ceremony will be followed by a dress revue.

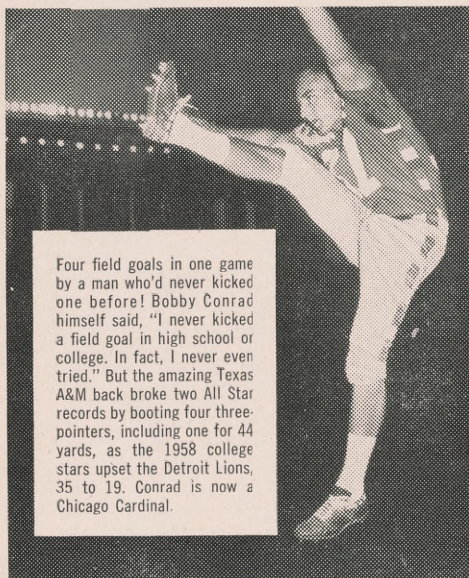
Announcement of winners will be made by W. G. Stucky, Associate Director of Extension.

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