

New This Week
STUDENT GOVT.
A Column
By Dave Hansen

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



FOLLOW
THE PACK
TO CHICO

VOL. XXXIV, No. 3

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, October 3, 1958

Campus Players Fall Production Tryout Scheduled

Tryouts for the Second Campus Player's production will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7, in the Education Building Auditorium.

Tryouts will be given from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and anyone at the University may participate. Membership in Campus Payers is not a prerequisite for the tryouts.

The second play is Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and parts are to be cast for ten men and ten women.

Written during the hearings of Senator Joseph McCarthy in Washington, D. C., the play deals with the Salem Witchcraft trials and reveals parallels between the two.

"The Crucible" is one of Miller's best works, according to Professor Asher B. Wilson, director of the forthcoming play.

Wolves Frolic Practice For November Show

Rehearsals for the Wolves' Frolic began yesterday in the old gymnasium.

The Frolic is annually staged for the returning Nevada alumni and alumnae. Each living group prepares a skit which can be based on any theme. The performances are judged and a trophy given for the best men's and for the best women's skit.

Chairmen of skits should obtain rehearsal schedules from the department of speech and drama, in room 13T, if they have not already done so.

Police, Firemen Dampen Phi Sig Street Dance

The Phi Sigma Kappa street dance last Friday night came to an abrupt end when the police and fire department showed up.

The fraternity men argued that they had permission to block off Seventh street, between Sierra and Virginia streets, and to build a bonfire. The police and firemen argued that they didn't.

In the confusion, someone made off with the keys to the fire truck. About a half hour later the keys reappeared.

The police then unblocked the street, and the firemen put out the bonfire.

Young Republicans Meet With Governor Russell at Carson City

Thirty Young Republicans from the University of Nevada had dinner with Governor Charles H. Russell last Sunday.

The dinner is an annual event and gives members of Young Republicans an opportunity to meet the governor.

The group spent the afternoon at the governor's mansion in Carson City. During the afternoon they heard some of the top Republicans of the state speak, after which a question and answer period was held.

New Culture Form With Film Series Held at University

The University Film Series Institute in conjunction with the Department of Speech and Drama is instituting a new form of cultural entertainment on the campus.

The series of six films started last night with "Casque de Or," a film of Parisian lowlife at the turn of the century. This first film was directed by Jacque Becker and famous French actor, Claude Dauphin played the leading role of an underworld character.

The second film will be on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8:00 p.m. This picture is also French and an internationally acclaimed work. "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" won a first at the Venice Film Festival and is an hilarious comedy.

Third on the film calendar is a Swedish film, "Torment." "Torment" is an international prize winner and will be shown at the same hour on Oct. 16. The Swedish film is a psychological melodrama and, according to Professor Wilson, a "real grinder."

Club Organized For Intellectuals

Intellectuals with an evening to spare are invited to join the new Chess club.

The club has been organized at the University by Richard Morris. It will hold its meetings Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jot Travis Student union.

Morris says, "If possible we will have matches between students and faculty. A match with the Reno Chess club will be planned. Also we will try to have matches with other colleges including Sacramento State college.

"We want to have a tournament between the players with some type of award to present to the winner."

The club will teach persons interested in learning to play chess.

Club elections have not been held yet. Richard Morris will serve as president until an election meeting is held.

Morris conceded that commoners as well as intellectuals will be instructed in the patient game of kings, queens and pawns.

If you have the power to concentrate, then chess will be more appealing than the pool tables in the student union, according to Morris.

Sorority Dances Begin This Week

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta are holding their annual pledge dances this weekend. Each dance will be held from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

The Theta dance will take place Friday in the living room of the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Music will be played by the Playboys. Guests attending the dance will be Professor and Mrs. Austin E. Hutcheson.

Saturday night Delta Delta will hold its pledge dance at the Halfway house, between Reno and Carson City. Nello Gonfiantini will provide the music. Dance program chairman is Sue Petersen and decorations chairman is Alberta Umscheid. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson.

Next weekend Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta will hold their pledge dances, Oct. 10.

Community Chest Asks For Support

Students are urged to contribute to the Community Chest Drive beginning next week on campus.

Kay Karstens, Ellen Piehl, Nancy Petrini, Nell Dunn, Caroline Hall, Nancy Hansen have been appointed to be the collection committee.

The committee is representing the YWCA which is in charge of collecting from all campus living groups. Each group will be visited by two of these YWCA women.

Money contributed by students may buy a book for a needy student somewhere in the world. Sending books for under-privileged students is provided in one of the projects carried out by the Community Chest fund.

"You can see your contribution at work right here as the campus continues the many worthwhile projects it sponsors every year," said Janulis. "The campus YWCA, directed by Mrs. Ruth Talcott, is always ready to lend a helping hand to the women on campus, many of whom are away from home for the first time."

Part of Art Exhibit Stolen, Returned

Ten pieces of priceless Japanese paintings, part of a campus exhibition, were stolen last weekend, throwing the art department into turmoil.

Nine of the Japanese art works were recovered Tuesday, when an elementary school principal noticed two youngsters conducting their own exhibit.

The children insisted they had found the nine paintings and did not know of the tenth one, which is still missing.

John Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department, would like to have the tenth piece of art work returned. Professor Sheppard stated that anyone knowing the whereabouts of the painting should call FA 3-3518 or FA 9-1377.

No charges will be made, said Sheppard.

Co-Ed Is Injured As Airman Smashes Double-Parked Cars

Kress Harris, 20-year-old University of Nevada junior, can swear to the fact that there are but two types of pedestrians—the quick and the dead. Miss Harris was struck by an auto on Sierra St. last Monday evening when she tried to make her way through double-parked Sigma Nu serenaders to gain entry to the Kappa Alpha Theta house, of which she is a member.

Bryan to Meet With Chico Officers

Chico State College officials have notified Dick Bryan, Nevada Student Body President, that they will hold a spaghetti feed for rooters from Nevada at the Nevada-Chico State game which will be played Saturday night at Chico.

The Chico officials also extended an invitation to Bryan, Sam Basta, Dean of Affairs, Bill Adams, IFC president, and other student leaders to meet with Chico student leaders in informal discussion.

The university band will attend the game, as well as the rooters on the two buses which have been arranged by SAE to go to the game Saturday afternoon and return the following day.

Steve Rucker and Ty Tyson announced that there are a few seats left on the bus. The price to travel on the bus round trip and to stay overnight in Chico is \$6.50. Tickets may be acquired from Rucker at the SAE house.

Chaperoning the bus trip will be Mrs. Auchampaugh, SAE house mother, and Professor Keiste Janulis of the Journalism department.

New Cadet Officers Get Taste Of Low-Down KP at Gow Hall

Students who were eating in the university dining hall Wednesday night were treated to a unique and distinctive service—distinctive for the dining hall, that is—by the new members of the Cadet Officers' club.

Dressed in costumes and carrying gunny sacks, the initiates were marched into the Gow hall—as it is known by many—shortly after it opened for the evening meal. The 30 new members of the group then spent nearly an hour waiting hand and foot upon the students there.

Such services as carrying trays, providing cigarettes and ash trays,

getting coffee, and such were provided. All that was needed to get service was a snap of the finger.

Cheers from the officers greeted a frosh who arrived at the dining hall wearing his R. O. T. C. uniform. The frosh, John Welch of Verdi, took it all calmly, if not a little wonderingly.

At 6 o'clock, the officers left the dining hall and went to the women's dorms and sorority houses. They stood "guard" until 10 p. m.

Jim Randall, president of the club, and seven other members were in charge of the initiation proceedings.

Agricultural Exhibit of Meat Cuts Now on Display at Fleischmann Bldg.

A new agricultural display will greet visitors to the second floor of the Max C. Fleischmann agriculture building.

Located in the lobby, the three-section exhibit makes use of eight color transparencies to tell an agricultural story. At the present time it is being used to show the various cuts of beef used by the housewife.

Burdette Petersen, chairman of

the Department of Agricultural Information, said it is designed in such a manner that it can be changed to show any phase of agriculture.

As it is now being used, it will be changed periodically to cover nearly every department in the college.

Built early this fall, the display has been used at both White Pine and Elko county fairs.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Issued weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada, except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school term.

Office: ASUN Bldg., University Avenue at Ninth Street Telephone FA 9-3051

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 207 - 18th St., Sparks, Nevada — Phone ELgin 5-4411

Advertising Rates Per Column Inch

Local \$1.00 National \$1.19 Political \$1.50

EDITOR DEWEY BERSCHIED
BUSINESS MANAGER OWEN VAUGHT
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SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.10 PER SEMESTER

Editorial

This week the Sagebrush is printing a full report of the activities of the Wednesday night meeting of the Student Senate. It has taken time for the paper to recruit the necessary personnel to cover many of the activities on campus, but it is hoped that soon the Sagebrush will be able to cover as much of the campus news as is possible with its limited staff.

Volunteering to make a report of the meetings of the Senate is Dave Hansen. Dave, the present staff feels, is particularly qualified for the task, since he is a political science major with a good background in journalism.

Since the coverage given by a newspaper is limited to the size of its working staff, it is realized that many campus activities go unobserved by the Sagebrush. No night staff is maintained, therefore, it is impossible to give 24-hour coverage.

Students with news they wish to have printed in the Sagebrush are requested to contact the journalism news-writing class which meets each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Journalism building. News copy may also be submitted at the Sagebrush office in the old student union building, just off campus on North Center street. The office is located downstairs in the old graduate manager's office. If the office is unattended, make use of the mail slot. Deadline time for all news copy is Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. for the newswriting class, and 5:00 p. m. for delivered copy at the Sagebrush office.

For those who have no real news, but would like to express their opinions in the Sagebrush, there is always the Letters to the Editor column (Public Forum).

If you have photographs of campus activities that have news value, you are urged to submit them. As many as cost allows will be reproduced.

Those students who are not receiving a copy of the paper are asked to contact Owen Vaught. Copies will be mailed to each student paying his registration fees, excepting those living in fraternity and sorority houses. They will have direct delivery. Extra copies of each issue of the Sagebrush are being placed in the lounge area of the new student union building. A limited supply of back issues of the paper are on file in the Sagebrush office. Bound volumes of all Sagebrush editions are kept in the paper's office, and may be used for reference, but cannot be taken from the building.

Your cooperation can make the Sagebrush a better paper for you. It is your newspaper.

UNDERBRUSH

A lot of comment concerning an article in the recent issue of BRUSHFIRE is receiving some comment on the campus. The buzzing sounds familiar to that of a ladies' sewing circle that has come across the information that the girl in the next block has gotten herself in trouble.

What right has a college student to publish a story as the one in the literary magazine, some are asking. They may forget that a panel of three English professors here at the University must read and approve all articles to be published in BRUSHFIRE prior to its publication.

President Bryan (King Richard, to his close friends), one of the few students with the ability to talk while he's thinking about something to say, exclaimed, "I wouldn't want my mother to read this," it has been reported.

While students are gasping over the article, many of them are taking courses where Steinbeck, Hemingway, Dreiser and others are required reading. Sister Carrie and Drouet don't spend their time just paying checkers.

It's interesting to note that the current issue of BRUSHFIRE has been a sell out, something seldom equaled in the past. One book store employe said the last copy sold was missing several pages, but that the buyer insisted he be allowed to pay the full price.

At the present time, the editorship of the BRUSHFIRE is there for the asking. Seems no student is particularly interested in the thankless job.

RECOMMENDED: The student bus ride to Chico to see the Wolf Pack play tomorrow night. It's about time some fraternity got behind a worthwhile project with benefit to more than just the insiders. The \$6.50 tour includes round-trip ticket, lodging and meals. Much better than a song session at a sorority house while autos are left double parked on the street for drunken airmen to smash into. How about another chorus for Kress Harris, fellas?

Understand Dr. (Education) Brown may consider row monitors to keep track of class attendance. Seems juvenile, but perhaps it's education's philosophy to make future teachers as much like their future students as possible. As well as load them down with never-ending "methods" courses.

Careful, Mr. Mross the watchbird has been watching you. —DB

Romney to Speak To P. E. Convention

Ott Romney, Deputy Executive Director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness, will be in Reno on Oct. 17 and 18.

He will be the guest speaker at the annual convention of Western College Men's Physical Education society.

The convention theme "Problems in Physical Education." Romney's address will be on "Meeting the Fitness Needs of College Men."

The two-day convention will be held at Reno's Holiday hotel. It will be attended by representatives from 25 colleges and universities from 11 western states.

Seven New Members

Seven new members were initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity at the completion of Hell Week activities.

The formal initiation was held at the First Methodist church of Reno on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Those initiated were: Glenn Bates, Kenneth Zunino, Allen Zeme, John Metsker, John Kleppe, Robert Perhetti, and James Harstadt.

... JUST WHITTLIN'...

By JUDY V.

Make way for Miss Muffet; here she comes again. Believe me, with my tame little column last week, that's exactly who I feel like. I sure wish the boys would let me know when they're planning one of these mud slingin' parties so that I could sort of fade into the sunset instead of being left holding the bag that contains the very target that the literary bombs are aimed at. (I really hate to admit this, but I have a yellow streak a mile long; it sort of runs in the family). Anyway, I like college, and once more, I don't care if I am considered a pea-brain who like to see uncooperating freshmen thrown in the lake. I am going to continue to do just that. There is one little thing that bothers me though. I sure wish I had the talent to have something published in BRUSHFIRE, but nobody likes OLD PETE, its about a horse.

To get back where I belong, here is some of the news from on and around campus. During the past week the rest of us shallow, carefree souls went on our merry way, enjoying our wayward college lives. The Future Dignitaries of America proceeded nobly, as usual, with their weekly picnic. Croquet began promptly at 2:00 P. M., but was shortly interrupted when Lester Sweeney and Jim Haley, hot on the trail of Lester's missing Sundowner's hat, stole the mallets to pursue some young ladies who were suspected of committing the crime. Zounds! Will the culprit be caught?

Guess you all heard about the Phi Sig's street dance. Well, it was different. Really, it was a swell idea, but fellas, why don't you ask about blockin' off the street next time? What's this rumor that's making the rounds? Something about the Phi Sig float theme being FEVER. Seems as though they're using a big, red fire truck just for effect. Anyway, like I said before, in spite of the irregularities, the dance was very successful; just ask Gamma Phi, Carol Christensen (you'll find Carol somewhere in the vicinity of the band stand, Mayor plays the guitar you know). Incidentally has anyone seen Nancy Arnold? Pi Phi Karen Decker and Sigma Nu, Lyle Damon were seen apering on the sub-stones; and Pi Phi, Connie Lill discovered that her major, pest control, paid off.

I'd like to hand out another set of congratulations, this time to the Campus Players for their excellent production of SQUARING THE CIRCLE. Observed intently watching the performance on Saturday night were: Chuck Thomas and Grace Paine, Theta; Tau, Jim Saantini and Delta, Susan Peterson; Judy Wadsworth and Russ Byloff; Gamma Phi, Dorothy Howell and ATO, Paul Huffey. Sigma Nu, Bob Ferrero and Independent, Eleanor Boyer must have really liked the show, they sat through it three times—I wonder why?

There were also a few romantic little news items announced this week, one was the summer engagement of Independent, Bill Devereux, and Theta, Mary Reckers. The other waas—well who was the lucky Theta that John Urizer gave his pin to at the Sundowner's picnic, Friday? Lots of luck you two.

Say, I hear that Liz Cox is a mighty good pole vaulter. Really, Liz, you ought to get used to those masks; its getting close to Holloween.

Why is it Bryan Whalen gets off work a half-hour early every day? Could it be to see someone whi's in the hospital? Seriously, we hope you'll get well soon, Kress (Harris). We miss seeing you around.

Enough news for now; the watchbird is getting sleepy.

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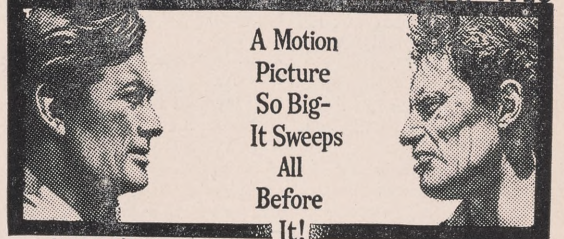
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CADET OFFICERS SCHEDULE BALL

Saturday, Nov. 15, is the date for this year's Military Ball. The dance a formal. will be held from 9 p.m. till midnight in the Garden Room of the Riverside hotel.

The cost will be \$2.50 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from



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members of the University's Cadet Officers club after the middle of this month.

The list of candidates and the voting procedure for the traditional military queen contest have not yet been decided.

Colonel Charles Ronan, advisor to the Cadet Officers club and Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has invited all former military people among the university's faculty and students to attend in their uniforms.

An eight piece orchestra has been obtained for the affair.

Beginning Bridge Lessons Offered To UN Students

Beginners' bridge lessons are being offered by the YWCA in the card room of the Jot Travis Student Union building. Mrs. John Butler is the instructor.

Starting Oct. 10, the bridge lessons will be held every Friday from 12 noon till 1:00 P. M. Each lesson will cost 25 cents per person.

Women interested in joining the classes should see Mrs. Ruth Talcott in room 114 of the student union building.

It Wasn't Yankees and Braves . . . Just Earthquake

That jolt that shook the University of Nevada campus and Truckee Meadows last Wednesday afternoon wasn't the effect of the Braves aceing out the Yankees in the first game of the World Series. It was an earthquake, the first of local origin in over two years.

Dr. David Semmons, head of the seismographic station at the University of Nevada's Mackay School of Mines, said it registered about 2.5 on the Richter Magnitude Scale, and was "short and sharp."

He said the jolt was felt heavily about 30 miles northwest of Reno, in the Beckworth region.

The seismographic station is sending out cards to residents in that area, he said, in an effort to approximate the center of the disturbance.

No damage from the tremor has been reported.

Public Forum

The first student letters to be sent to the editor were received this week. One was written by Clarence Darrow of the E N club here, but unfortunately, the letter was addressed to George Mross, not the editor. Suggest that any persons wishing to write George concerning his column, do so by addressing it to his home address.

However, if students wish to comment to the editor concerning George's column, they will be published, just as any signed letter addressed to the editor. Several favorable letters concerning George's letters were written and printed last year. The SAGEBRUSH staff feels George is one of the better writers on campus and that his ideas conform generally with those of the staff. His column on the seasonal change this week is one of the finest pieces of writing we've had the pleasure of reading.

Letters to the editor may be mailed by addressing them to the SAGEBRUSH, University Station, or be delivered in person. If writers wish, they can even shove them through a crack in the wall of the old student union building where the SAGEBRUSH office is located.

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Sagebrush Editor:

I am Dennis O'Connor, candidate for Freshman class president. I would like to express my opinion and views on the coming election.

It was only a short time ago that I was in high school, as were most of you, and I was rather shocked when told elections at University of Nevada are popularity contests rather than selection of ability.

The office of Freshman class president is essentially a position of honor, and not one of genuine ability. His only real job is that of coordinating the Frosh-Soph field-day. But he must represent the freshman class whenever necessary.

I feel that I have the initiative and ability to represent the Freshman class in fairness to all.

Sincerely,
 DENNIS O'CONNOR.

Students Passing Up Free Flu Shots

Free flu shots are going begging at the University of Nevada infirmary. Only 350 students out of over 2,000 have taken their shots.

Last year at this time the influenza epidemic was gaining momentum. Before it was over the basements of Linen Hall and Artemisia-Manzanita were being used to house the victims.

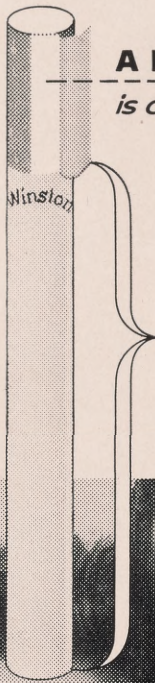
The flu shots are about 85 per cent effective. The shots are protection against several types of flu, including the Asian strain, said Mrs. Mary E. Jonson, head nurse.

Two shots are necessary for protection and are given about two weeks apart. Persons allergic to eggs are not given the injections because the vaccine is derived from the embryonic stage of the chicken.

Pledge Class Officers

Officers for the new pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were elected at a meeting last Monday night.

Those elected were: William Raney, president; William Lickly, vice president, and Richard Tracy, treasurer.



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YOUNG REPUBLICANS SCHEDULE GRAUNKE

The first meeting this semester of the University chapter of Young Republicans will feature Emory Graunke, GOP state chairman, and Fred Hill, state Young Republican chairman, as speakers. The meeting is open to all students. It will be held in the Nevada room of the Student Union building at 7 p. m. on Oct. 7.



For Hosts . . . Toasts

Many Ways, Many Lands

Whether its skoal, salud or cheers that's exclaimed, the toast is the shot heard 'round the world. It rings out wherever ther's laughter, love, and liquid.

Oddly enough, this happy custom had a solemn start. The ancients drank to their gods and their dead during religious rites. It wasn't long, however, before some good-time Greeks got the idea of drinking to the here and now. The Romans were even heartier. They complimented their lady friends by draining a cup for each letter in the damsel's name. Undoubtedly

the hostess with the mostes' syllables won the popularity poll. One of the noblest Romans-about-town, a fellow named Petronius, coined a phrase that's come down through the centuries. "Let us wet our whistles!" was his contribution to conviviality.

Anglo-Saxon toasts were even shorter, as might be expected. "Waes hael!" the drinkers would cry (literally translated: be healthy!) The hygenic beverage soon came to be called "wassail."

It wasn't till the 17th century that people called a toast a toast. The term derived from a quaint English custom of floating a piece of toast in the drink to improve its flavor. The legend goes that a lord once visited a lady after her bath. The gallant gent filled a wineglass with the bathwater and proceeded to drink her health. His sensible side kick advised him to pass up the drink and take the toast instead (meaning the pretty girl who had recently floated in that particular "punch". For a long time after that, ladies were called "toasts" and toasts were drunk on bended knee. Scots had to be more athletic. For over 200 years they've drunk to auld lang syne with one foot placed on the table, the other on the chair. Try that next time you say "bottoms up!"

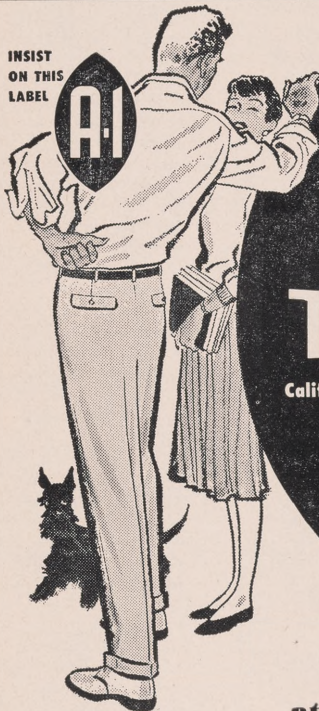
Although American toasting procedure couldn't be simpler (just stand, clink and drink, our toasts are among the most colorful in the world. Who hasn't heard or said, "Here's mud in your eye"? The phrase was born in pioneer days when a farmer, about to leave town and head west, would stop at the taverns for a last round of drinks with the boys. The thought on everyone's mind, would the new land be rocky and hard to plow, or would the soil be soft and rich, throwing specks of mud into the eye of the man behind the plow? The toaster hoped for the latter when he said, "Here's mud in your eye."

Since then, we've toasted love and war, mother and money—we've even toasted the bank. There are tender toasts and dryly humorous ones. Mark Twain's witticism: "Let us toast the fools—but for them the rest of us could not succeed."

Not to surprisingly, the ladies remain our best-toasted subject. "Here's to the pictures on my desk. May they ne'er meet," is the college man's dearest wish. The sailor raises his glass to this one: "Here's to the ships of our navy and the ladies of our land. May the first be well rigged and the latter well-manned."

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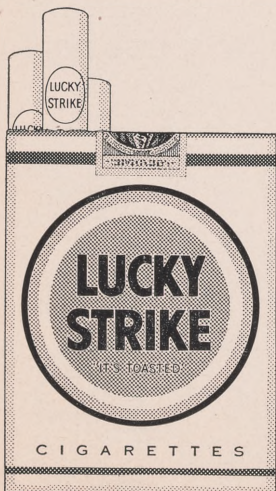
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Rhodes Elections Held in December For Entire Country

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1958. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1959.

To Be Eligible a Candidate Must

1. Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile and unmarried.
2. Be between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1958.
3. A candidates would otherwise be over the age limit but who has had at least 90 days of active service in the Armed Forces of the U. S. A. since June 20, 1950, may deduct the period of his service from his actual age if by so doing he will qualify under the regulations.
4. Receive official endorsement of his college or university.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committee will insist.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 600 pounds per year. Scholars who qualify under the G.I. Bill of Rights or other military educational funds may expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education. **Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 5, 1958.** The names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

The Institutional Representative in this institution from whom copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and other information may be obtained is:

Loring R. Williams, Room 205, Mackay Science Hall.

Guardsmen Will Go To Carson City

The Sierra Guardsmen, the university's R. O. T. C. drill unit, will march in competition at Carson City on October 31 for the Admission Day ceremonies.

The Guardsmen will be organized in a different manner this year than in previous years. In an attempt to raise the standards of the group and make it an elite group, membership will be by invitation only.

In the past, membership was open to all military students who were willing to pay the yearly dues, said Capt. Thomas M. Barry, Sierra Guardsmen advisor, in an announcement to all students taking military courses.

The organization of the Sierra Guardsmen was authorized by a proclamation of Gov. Charles H. Russell on May 17, 1955.

New Members Join U. N. Faculty

Seventeen new professional staff members joined the University of Nevada this fall.

In home economics, Helen L. Wells, formerly on the Cornell university faculty and Dorothy Brownfield, who was in the child guidance department in Ventura, California, schools, are associate professors. Assistant professors are Elizabeth White and Mary Ruth Cornwell. Miss White was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Cornwell was with Purdue.

Rodney V. Connor and Carolyn Schorr French are new instructors in the English department. Connor was with the University of Washington. Mrs. French was acting instructor in English at Stanford.

The agricultural librarian and assistant professor of library science is Helen Jean Poulter, who was head reference librarian at Oklahoma State university.

Jackson X. Trippy is lecturer in education. Before coming to the University of Nevada, he was schools supervisor and curriculum director in Mono county, California.

The College of Engineering had several new members. David F. Dickinson, professor of nuclear engineering, has taught at the University of New Mexico, and since June, 1957 was resident research associate at Argonne National laboratory.

Glen Howard Clark, a former development engineer for General Electric, worked toward his master's degree at the University of Nevada last semester. He is now an instructor in electrical engineering.

Brian Joseph Whalen, a graduate of the University of Nevada, is assistant university engineer.

Bernice L. McNaught, counselor and instructor in student affairs, had been a counselor at Reno High school since 1954.

John H. Rowland, instructor in mathematics, was a teaching fellow in physics, and research assistant at the University of Colorado before coming to Nevada.

James I. Gimlett is assistant professor of geophysics and assistant geophysicist in the Nevada Bureau of Mines.

Robert H. Perry, instructor in music, was formerly with the University of Kentucky. Robert LeRoy Hartman, assistant professor of art, was an instructor in architecture and allied arts before coming to Nevada.

Stephen J. Barres, associate professor of business administration, was a Texas Western college faculty member.

For good all round entertainment, a Hula Hoop.

Eleven Sheikhs Due at Nevada

Eleven Libyan Sheikhs from the Province of Cyrenaica will arrive on the University of Nevada campus Oct. 9, as guests of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

W. G. Stucky, associate director of extension, said the Libyans will spend about a week in Nevada studying agricultural methods in arid and semi-arid regions. The Nevada tour is part of a 45-day stay in this country.

The sheikhs will visit Washoe, Ormsby, Douglas, Lyon, Churchill, Pershing, and Humboldt counties. Nevada was chosen as one of the centers of observation by the sheikhs, Stucky said, because the climate and topography is very similar to their native land.

The tour will be of an observational nature since none of the visitors speak the English language. Two interpreters accompanying the group have a very limited knowledge of English.

Finances for the American trip have been provided by the International Cooperation Association Operations Mission to Libya. It is an effort to encourage better range and livestock management practices in that North African country, Stucky concluded.

USEFUL INVENTION

The collapsible metal tube used for toothpaste, shaving cream and the like was patented in 1841 by an artist named John G. Rand who used the tubes for his paint oils.

Geophysics Course Offered First Time

A course in geophysics is being offered for the first time this semester at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada.

The course is being taught by Prof. James I. Gimlett, a recent addition to the Department of Geology-Geography at the Mackay School of Mines. He formerly was employed as a geophysicist for Hycon Aerial Surveys, Inc., of Pasadena, Calif.

Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, Dean of the Mackay School of Mines, said the addition of geophysics to the curricula was part of a continuing effort to better serve the mineral industry.

Frosh Engineers Register Increase

Freshman registration in English showed an increase of 110 students over the fall semester last year, Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the English department, announced today.

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of enrollment obviously decreases opportunities for the student to have individual help. It is gratifying, however, that the increase of students in English "A" over last year is smaller than in any other course, only six more students. This is partly the result of summer courses in English "A", but we hope that it represents also an improvement in the preparation of the students."

New Phi Chi Head

Carol Christiansen is the new president of Phi Chi, local business sorority. Other officers elected were Gail Furman, vice president; Lucille Brown, corresponding secretary; Pat Campbell, recording secretary; Nancy Jones, treasurer and Kathy Baily, membership.

The sorority will present a petition for membership in Phi Chi Theta, the national advisor of the sorority, said that the group has an excellent chance for a national chapter here.

The next meeting of the sorority will be held Tuesday Oct. 7 at 11 a. m. in room 108 of Ross Hall. All interested women are invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Edward M. Vietti, is the advisor of the group.

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AUTUMN REGRESSION

At heart I am a sentimental and romantic slob, only lambasting people and ideas to please readers, appealing to that repressed bit of sadistic nature in all of us, but after a while this kind of writing gets to be a drag; and I find myself wanting to be above it all, kissing off reality in a cool dim room and listening to weird aching melodies that put me way out on a strange cloud.

I usually don't find myself acting this way—for some dull monotoned psych prof taught me that lust for escape was sick—until it's autumn and I can't help myself, for then I'm hooked. There is something foreboding and lost in an autumn morning as the mists rise off Manzanita, the dew rubbing wet against your shoes, the wind colder and brisk and alive, and there are voices there calling you to remember, and suddenly you feel as lonely and lost as the sad autumn morning. The voices seem to be from far away beyond anxiety where small boys tracked ski trails through vast fields of leaves cracking beneath their shuffling feet.

There were so many good things then: the thorny wrapped buckeyes which yielded shiny mahogany-colored nuts that weren't good for anything except throwing, but you saved and hoarded them just the same; the unannounced day that baseball ended and instinctively you knew football was to begin, and you played the game with a shirt twisted into a simulated ball, and those were the autumn's you were in it, not just a vicarious spectator, and it was important—the most important thing in the world was to be a football player—and the imagined tumultuous cheers were for you; you were the 110-opound halfback who had just ran 60 yards in the last ten second of the game to tie the score against the biggest and strongest forward wall ever assembled, and you were the one who scored the game winning conversion; yes, football was real and important then; the wind blowing down the leaves on the tail of Halloween and the trick-or-treat time of candy and nuts and fruit and sometimes money, that strange commodity that could buy goodies in an even stranger adult world, and you could be mean if the people were cheap skates, for there was an unwritten code that permitted mischievousness on Halloween; the ever quickening darkness after supper as day light grew shorter and the call was to kick-the-can beneath the streetlights on children's corners resounding the shouting and carefree years; and this, and so much more.

But the autumn sun is still a warm sun. The mists soon fade away and the afternoon is hot in a hot salary-conscious world, then you must go back to learning and thinking to be a \$10,000-a-year man so you can buy a lot, or pay a mortgage while saving for your old age. Though other autumn's will come, each one drops a duller mirror over the joy of leaves and happy boy-songs.

Separate Building for Home Econ Located Near Fleischmann Building

In days of old, the Arab prince walked through the market pace with an eye on possible additions to his harem. Although man lives in a far more modern age and has advanced to the stage of marrying one woman at a time, he still likes to keep his eyes open for a likely prospect.

This situation is particularly acute at the University of Nevada, where modern man doesn't worry so much about finding a date as a companion for Saturday evening.

The basic problem for the male student has in the past been finding a "market place" to shop.

At last the problem seemed to be licked.

The university opened up a separate building for Home Economics. The building was centrally located between the Mackay Science building and the new Fleischmann Agriculture building. Science and agricultural students now have the opportunity to browse through the new building which was filled with ly good dates but, with their edu-

young girls. Girls who were not on-cation in home economics, would make good mates.

But all this is in the past tense. A sign has been paced at the entrance of the Home Economics building — "Please Use Sidewalk. No Thoroughfare."

The market place is closed!

Holstine Chairman Credits Committee

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of education, has been appointed chairman of the Evaluation and Accreditation committee for San Francisco State College. The committee will evaluate the school Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

He was appointed by Dr. Earl Armstrong, executive secretary of the National Commission on Accreditation for Teacher Education.

The Nevada dean, with his committee of seven, will study the academic standards of education at the California school.

Nuclear Engineering Course Being Prepared by Dr. David F. Dickinson

Dr. David F. Dickinson, head of the University's new Department of Nuclear Engineering, has begun to set up his department as a going concern. He's here fresh from a year at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, Illinois.

Dr. Dickinson is already at work preparing a course of study for prospective graduates in his department. Although present upperclass engineering students won't have an opportunity to complete the course in nuclear engineering as a major during their regular four years of study here, present sophomores and freshmen will be able to do so.

This is possible because the first two years of study in the four branches of engineering in which Nevada now offers courses of study—civil, electrical, mechanical, and nuclear—are basically the same.

No courses are now being offered as part of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, but it is hoped that instruction will begin this Spring semester.

The Physics Department is the only department offering courses in atomic energy at Nevada at the moment.

The university is starting from scratch in nuclear engineering. Dr. Dickinson is now the department's only staff member, but additions are expected in the future. Little or none of the equipment which the department will need has arrived on campus.

Only a few underclass students have shown serious interest in the department up to now, he says, but greater student interest is expected by the time the full four year course is in effect. The department should be able to handle senior students in nuclear engineering in about two years.

"It's awfully hard to get started without a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission," said Dean Howard Blodgett of the university's College of Engineering, "but

the A. E. C. is a little hesitant to grant money without work actually going on here."

The grant is hoped for to help offset the high cost of establishing a department in nuclear engineering. "It's a problem along the lines of 'Which came first—the hen or the egg?'," he said.

The Dean stated that work in the atomic energy field at this university is of particular advantage to the state of Nevada. He went on to say that Nevada has the great power plant at Hoover Dam, and 'We in the north end of the state get none of it. We just dont have the power in the state at this time. Vast areas are waiting for development."

"Atomic energy is here now; it isn't in the future," the Dean said. With cheap sources of power, brackish water could be purified, he added, solving one of the state's most pressing problems.

Swedish Ministers Chorus To Appear

The Swedish Ministers Special Elite Male Chorus which is touring the United States will appear in Reno Friday night at the Church of the Open Door, 55 Grove St., the Rev. Gerald Heskett has announced.

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1. Symposia
5. A companion for hams
9. Literary effort on a towel
12. A burly folk singer
13. Package from home
14. Slang for arbitrator
15. Cock-and-bull-story dispenser (2 words)
17. Health resort
18. Kind of angle
19. With Kools your throat feels
21. Miss Millay
23. Piece of music requiring study?
24. What the crowd lets out
25. Magnetic music makers
26. Creditor (abbr.)
27. What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
30. Decorate
34. Ten —1 (Phonetic military)
35. Moolah in India
36. New kind of ness
41. Brittle
42. An outfit
43. The person who got you into all of this
45. A card
46. Lower
47. Don't feel so good
48. Formerly first
49. Intra-fraternity competition
50. Foxy

DOWN

1. Kools come regular or king-size with
2. Exceed
3. Victoria
4. An Egyptian wiggler
5. She's French
6. The lowest scorer wins
7. Play
8. Williams-type Desire
9. When in the library (2 words)
10. Get in the way
11. Double in
16. Biblical city
20. Classical dance tune
22. Miss Tunc
27. Of the stars
28. The tobacco in Kool is
29. Usually, when you're kissed you're
31. Manon, Aida, etc.
32. Follow again
33. Pretty close
37. English cousin of 8 Down
38. Goddess of Youth
39. Equal of the French
40. What the sun does every morning
44. The lat half of a child's saw

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Answer on Page 9

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University of Nevada To Receive 5500 Pounds of Natural Uranium Soon

Shipment of 5500 pounds of natural uranium for use in nuclear experiments at the University of Nevada will be made in the near future, according to word received by Dr. S. F. Leifson, chairman of the physics department.

The uranium will be on loan from the Atomic Energy Commission, which granted the University \$40,000 last Spring to purchase a sub-critical assembly. The nuclear reactor and associated instrumentation, as detailed in a 60-page proposal submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission by Dr. Leifson last January, will be housed in Mackay Science Hall. A room there is currently being remodelled into nuclear physics laboratory. Installation of the equipment is expected to be completed next month.

Shipment of the uranium will be made from the Savannah River plant in the near future, Dr. Leifson said. As a loan from the Atomic Energy Commission will be 80 grams of plutonium, the highly fissionable element used in nuclear explosives and produced in breeder

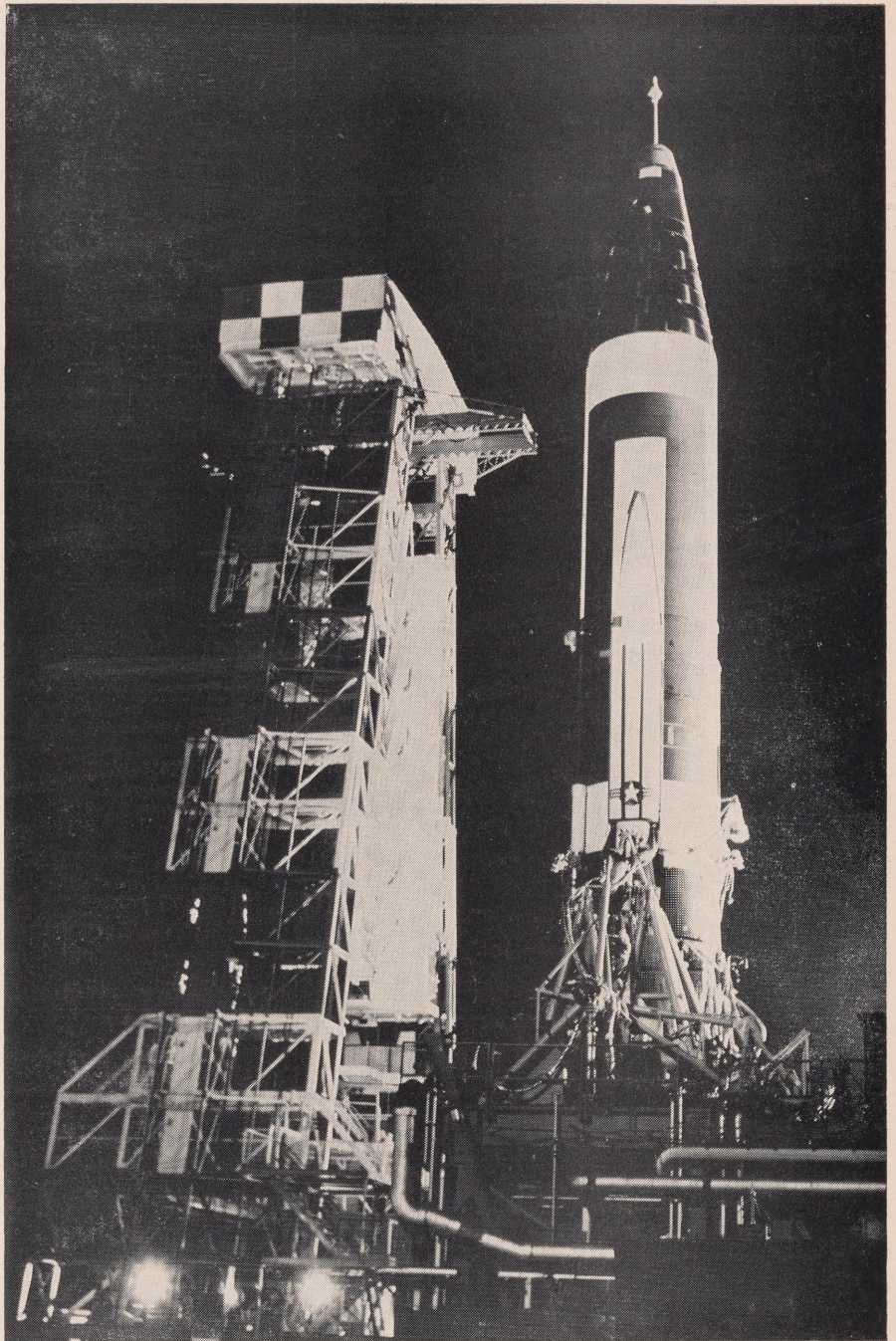
reactors operated by the AEC.

The grant made to the University of Nevada is part of a nationwide program of financial assistance by the AEC to universities for the improvement of instruction in nuclear science on the graduate level. In order to qualify for a grant, a university must present evidence of the existence of a graduate program in the department requesting assistance, offer an acceptable educational program, show that it has a faculty possessing the special knowledge required to make full use of the equipment requested and furnish a detailed description of courses which will utilize the equipment.

The University has four special courses in physics which will utilize the equipment purchased with the AEC grant. They are open to seniors and graduate students who have had courses in differential equations and atomic physics. Dr. T. V. Frazier, associate professor

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the Nov. 4 Elections.

Forerunner of Moon Inspector



WAITING FOR X MINUS ZERO—Down through the long procession of countdowns stands an Atlas ICBM at Cape Canaveral, Florida. While floodlights illuminate the huge missile's stainless skin, the seconds tick away before the "bird" rises in a blaze of billowing flame. As a future lunar probe, Atlas would radio back valuable information, including images of the moon's unseen "farside." (Convair Photo.)

In the not too far distant future a great missile will circle the moon—probing its secrets for the first time. Two hundred and forty thousand miles from earth, the shiny, massive projectile will ride the airless space over silent crater ridges and canyons. It will telemeter priceless information on the earth's only satellite back across the very cosmic space it had persistently journeyed. The orbiting missile will be a modified Atlas I.C.B.M., armed with scientific instrumentation instead of a thermonuclear device.

Within two years a much smaller vehicle will gently rise into the thin blue stratosphere after having been liberated from the underside of a mother ship. It will catch the light as it quickly gains power and fiercely ascends into and beyond the atmosphere into the menacing black outer space. For the first time man's most precious cargo will be aboard—man himself. Scribbling a long ballistic arc through, out

and then back into the earth's atmosphere, it will have gone higher and faster than any previous manned object—over one hundred miles at 3,600 m.p.h. As it plunges back through the atmosphere, the craft will literally glow red like a blacksmith's forge. In those few moments of roaring hypersonic speed, it will have delivered man into an entirely new exploratory era. This first intrepid spacecraft will be the X-15.

North American's X-15 rocket plane will fly at better than one mile a second. If it had long range at this speed, this radical spaceship could fly from New York to Los Angeles and land two and a third hours before it took off. The perplexed pilot would have lunch before leaving New York and arrive in Los Angeles in time to face a late breakfast.

Manned orbital gliders like the modified X-15, and lunar probes

like the Atlas, will represent only the second stage in the space age. The first were the unmanned earth satellites, the Sputniks, Explorers and Vanguards. The third stage will be actual exploratory landings on the moon and complex space stations.

Hovering TV relay satellites will make world-wide television a reality. Space observatories, unhindered by the distortion-generating atmosphere around the earth, will open up a whole new era of astrophotography. Great reconnaissance satellites will chart vast weather patterns for the first reliable world-wide weather predictions.

Fourth stage will be interplanetary travel—a dream of mankind for centuries. Soaring out into the infinite cosmos, man will set his sights on Martian canals, Saturn's rings, Jupiter's mysterious cloud cover and many points beyond.

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Advisory Committee to Meet Faculty

About seventy University faculty members will meet the Advisory Committee to the Orvis School of Nursing Friday afternoon.

The informal meeting will be held in the social lounge and room 116 in the Home Economics building.

President Charles J. Armstrong and Perry W. Hayden, comptroller, will be there. Mr. Hayden will present the budget for the University and the Orvis School of Nursing. New equipment for the nursing laboratory will be on display.

The Advisory Committee has not yet been approved by the Board of

Regents. It is made up of community leaders who serve to advise the Orvis School of Nursing.

Name for Snack Bar

A prize of 250 cups of coffee is being offered by the Student Union to the person who names the snack bar.

Entry blanks and a box for the blanks will be set up in the snack bar early next week.

Names will be judged by the Student Union Board. Bob Morrill, president of Student Union, says the coffee doesn't have to be consumed all in one day.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

This is the first of a regular series of reports on the happenings and proceedings of important student governing bodies at the University. A lengthy senate meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the conference room of the Student Union building.

ASUN president Dick Bryan called the meeting to order after which Dave Hansen was called on to report on the student news service. Hansen suggested that the student news editor be paid \$40.00 a month for the nine month school year, and that the editor be required to present not less than 100 inches a month, and a year round average of 200 inches a month of copy, to the Publications Board. The publications board would be presented with carbon copies of the editors work, to provide a check on the job. It was also suggested that senate have the power to hire and fire the editor.

The suggestions were put in the form of a motion and passed by senate. The action will not go into effect, however, until the salary of the editor is approved by the finance control board.

President Bryan brought up the legislative candidate inquiries. After considerable discussion, senate voted to send the candidates for the Nevada legislature questionnaires concerning their views on the University biennium budget of eight and one-half million dollars. The budget will go before the legislature in their next regular session. Senate also decided that the budget be broken down to give the candidates a chance to comment on all phases of the budget.

A report on the president's buffet dinner was presented by Carol Gardenswartz and accepted by senate. It was decided to hold the buffet at the SAE house on Oct. 16, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the dinner is to give the president of the University an opportunity to meet the senators and other student leaders.

The Frosh-Soph field day was approved for Oct. 18.

Senate also changed the polling place for the Freshman class president election to the Student Union building, from the old snack bar. Meeting adjourned.

Student Union Board Meeting

Bob Morrill presided at the Student Union Board meeting held Sept. 30, in the Student Union building.

First report of the evening was from Sharon Stiff, on the hospitality committee. Ten people have been chosen to serve on the committee. A faculty night in the Student Union building is being planned for November 4.

The publicity committee report was presented by Dave Hansen who got an O. K. from the board on the "Name the Snack Bar Contest."

Bob Scott gave his report on the proposed patio on the lake side of

the Student Union building. A sum of \$1200 was allotted by the board to construct a free form patio of concrete.

Bill Adams presented the financial report, which showed a balance of \$14,932.66 on hand.

Bill also reported that the snack bar had taken in \$4,203.6 between Sept. 3rd and 27th.

Danny Winters volunteered to take the chairmanship of the dance committee.

President Morrill announced the Associated College Union convention to be held in Corvallis, Oregon from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1.

Bob Kersey, director of Student Union, asked about drapes in the offices of the building. It was decided to have each office pay for its own drapes. Meeting adjourned.

The next student election will be held on Oct. 8. At this time Freshmen will have their first opportunity to participate in student government.

Five Candidates Announced For Homecoming

Candidates for Homecoming Queen were announced today by Homecoming chairman Bruce Rossman.

The five Queen hopefuls are Judith Maxson, Delta Delta Delta; Marlene Ferrari, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Spell, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Ann Prandy, Gamma Phi Beta, and Susan Keeley, Independent.

Governor Charles Russell will crown the Queen at half-time of the Homecoming game.

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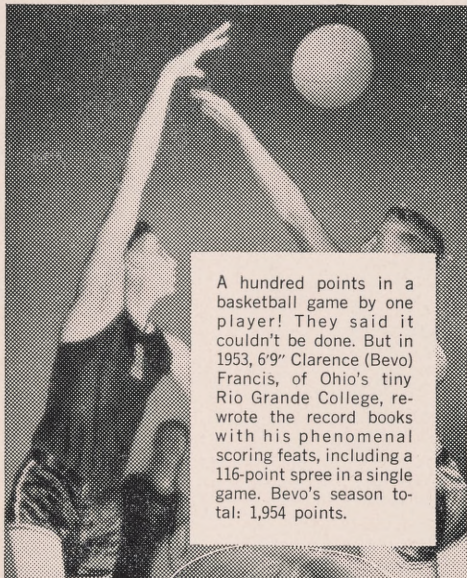
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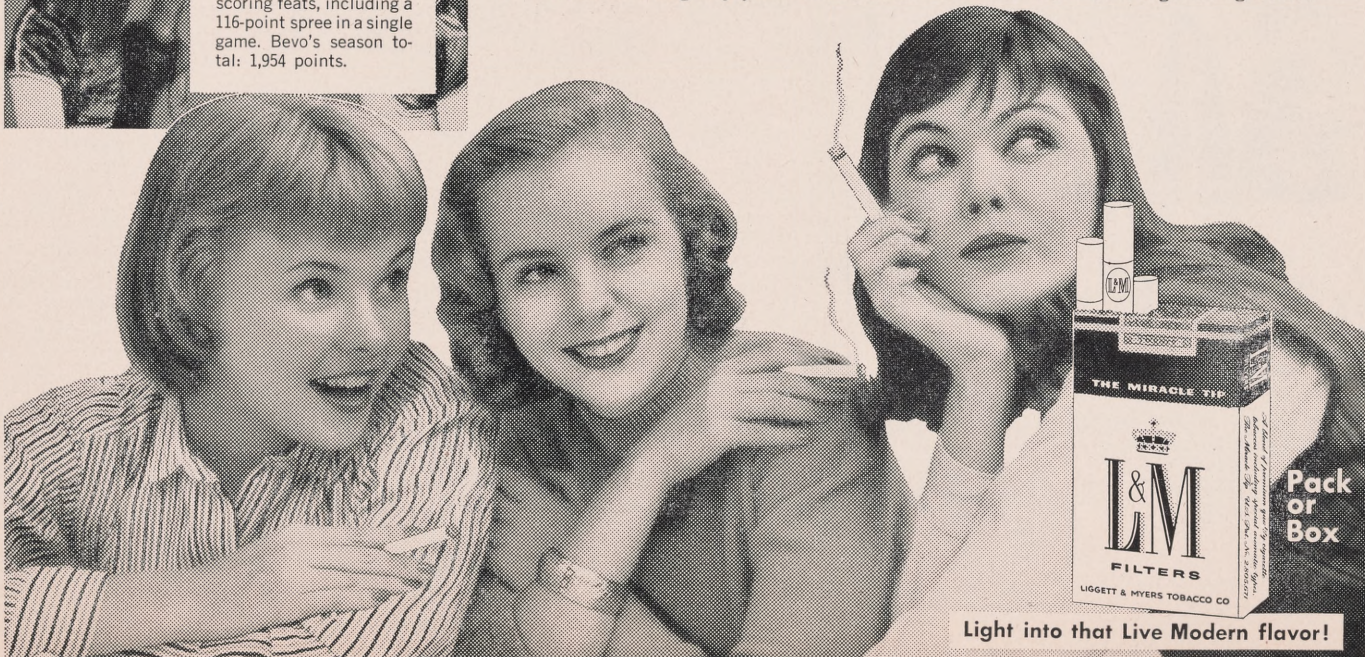


A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, re-wrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

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Sports Spotlight

By RICHARD L. TRACY
Sagebrush Sports Editor

In my estimation the Pepperdine game was terrific. The Wolf Pack showed more depth, determination, fight, and spirit than anyone had expected, including the favored Pepperdine Wave.

As Sports Editor, I had the opportunity to watch the game from the glass-enclosed booth on top of Mackay Stadium with the professional reporters for the Reno newspapers and the national wire services. There was also a reporter from Pepperdine who did some lone cheering when his side scored. It was a rather one-sided affair.

While the stands were filling to overflowing with curious and hopeful Nevada fans, the flag twirlers and majorettes marched their way prettily across the gridiron and stopped in front of my swaying perch. All conversation took an abrupt pause as the staff hastily manned the binoculars. I forgot to bring mine, so I had to squint through the streaked and filmy plate glass until someone handed me a pair.

"I can't stand it anymore," the voice said, "Here, you take 'em."

During the warming-up period, Len Crocker of the Journal made it known to Dewey Berscheid and I that "Wolf Pack" is two words, not one, as both Dewey and I had it written the week before in the Sagebrush.

"It's just our style rule to write it that way," I said.

"Style rule, hell!" he said, and then proceeded to mutter to himself worriedly, and began to read aloud.

I often wonder if he saw my glaring error in the column last week when I labelled Rod Cook an "Offensive fullback." No such position exists. My mistake. Rod is actually a defensive fullback, and a good one at that.

Speaking of sports reporters, I might add that I was appalled at the amount of knowledge these men contained concerning the game. When an argument arose about a minor point in the game, the reporter from Pepperdine whipped out a rule book, opened it to the rule he wanted, and began to read aloud.

He finished the passage, gasping for breath and turned to the Reno reporters for approval.

"Those are N.C.A.A. rules and we are operating on N.I.C.A. rules" one of them said, "Got another rule book?"

Truthfully, I will have to do some brushing up on the rules of the game before I stop feeling slightly naked in their presence.

People often ask me what the football players are really like. They are like anyone else in most respects, having their own problems and pet peaves, their own likes and dislikes.

I have yet to meet a "prima donna" on the Wolf Pack. No matter how good they are, the men are always slightly publicity shy. Most of them are playing the game for the love of it. They have to. They certainly aren't getting paid for it.

Singly, the men on the football team are "good guys," generally easy-going and friendly. In a group, they are tough to get around. Ask the men on the Pepperdine Wave if you don't believe me.

Interviewing the guys on the team is no easy task for me. I am always slightly nervous whenever I go to see one of the players for fear that he will be hostile or unfriendly, and refuse to co-operate. But I have always met a surprisingly intelligent and considerate person who is happy to make my job easier.

Just like a snapshot may come out unlike you expect it to, the brief interview I ask of each player is often likely to come out very different than he thought it would. Oftentimes I have to say things he did not say exactly, but always with the thought in mind that it is what he would have said, given time to do so.

I am happy to report that I have never been approached and told off by one of the men, nor have I been punched in the nose—yet!

Plugging a worthwhile activity by an enthusiastic fraternity, I want to commend the SAE's on the wonderful idea of sending 82 rooters for the Wolf Pack on two busses to Chico. The cost of the trip per person is quite reasonable, and expectations are high that the travellers will have a good time.

The journalism department's own Professor Janulis is going to be one of the chaperones on one of the vehicles. This fact alone would normally inspire me to make the trip, but I have to catch up on some back work.

Concerning the game, of course I hope that we win. It will be much easier to write about a sensational win than an expected loss.

The coaches are enthusiastic about the game, and that is a good sign. The players have been working overtime getting in shape for the tough Chico team, and have a lot of spirit. Flaws that were apparent in timing and signals have been ironed out of the Nevada backfield. In general, things look good.

Remember, win or lose, the team is trying its best to make the students appreciate its efforts. I am sure that the Nevada fans will have nothing to be ashamed of when the game is over, and neither will the team.

SPORTS

Intramural volleyball, badminton doubles, and table tennis doubles play will begin early next week.

Badminton doubles will begin on Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in the New Gym. The series will be concluded on Oct. 13.

Volleyball will start on the same day at 4:30 p.m. and games in the series will continue until Oct. 14.

Table tennis doubles will commence on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and will conclude Oct. 14.

Organizations are reminded by Dr. Art Broten, associate professor and director of health, physical education and athletics, that teams failing to report within ten minutes after the scheduled playing time forfeit the game. There will be no postponements unless it is absolutely necessary and, in that case, there should be an agreement between the athletic managers and the intramural supervisor.

ATO's Take Softball Title in Kinear Race

ATO emerged victorious in the Intramural Softball League by winning all six of their games. They are now 100 points nearer the Kinear Trophy which will be awarded at the end of the year. The Independents placed second in the series of 21 games.

	Won	Lost	Pts.
ATO	5	1	60
Ind.	5	1	60
Sigma Nu	4	2	40
SAE	3	3	20
Lambda Chi	2	4	10
Theta Chi	1	5	0
Phi Sig	0	6	0

KOOL ANSWER

F	O	R	A	E	G	G	S	H	I	S
I	V	E	S	L	O	O	T	U	M	P
L	E	G	P	U	L	L	E	R	S	P
T	R	I	R	E	F	R	E	S	H	E
E	D	N	A	T	H	E	R	E	N	O
R	O	A	R	T	A	P	E	S		
A	C	H	E					A	D	O
S	H	U	N					R	U	P
T	O	G	E	T	H	E	R	S	E	T
R	I	G	R	E	G	I	S	T	R	A
A	C	E	A	B	A	S	E	A	I	L
L	E	D	M	E	L	E	E	S	L	Y

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

CHICO STATE PRESENTS DIFFICULT HURDLE FOR WOLF PACK ELEVEN

Nevada's Wolf Pack has a tough gridiron assignment tomorrow night against Chico State at Chico. Coach McEachron's squad is confident that it can be victorious over conference favorite Chico. Nevada has two big obstacles to overcome. Chico quarterback Whittier's passing has to be stopped. He completed

Training Starts for Homecoming Jaunt

four touchdown passes against Pacific University. Fullback Richardson is a big threat in Chico's ground game.

Daily practice for the Annual Cross Country race held at Homecoming will start on Monday, Oct. 6, after 4 p.m. on Mackay Field. Roll will be taken to insure that eligible men are conforming to the rule stating that all men participating shall train for three weeks prior to the race.

The race will be started promptly at 9 a. m. on Homecoming Day, Oct. 25, in front of the Sparks Intermediate school. All runners should be at the starting point at least by 8:45 for the purpose of warming up and receiving instructions.

Indications show that there will be a large turn out for the event, but in past years enthusiasm usually dropped considerably during the training period.

A list of men running should be in Prof. Chester M. Scranton's possession on or before Oct. 7. Scranton is associate professor of health, physical education, and athletics and is heading the intramural sports program.

Baring injuries, which have not hampered the Wolf Pack yet, the team will be in good shape for the game. Coach McEachron has concentrated on the running attack in this week's drills. He said that the squad has improved greatly.

Starting for the Wolf Pack will be quarterback Bob Peck, who tossed two touchdown passes against Pepperdine; Jerry Tobin and Bill Rankin at the halfback slots; and letterman Mike Lommori at fullback.

The line will boast Tom Whitaker and Bob Riolo at the end positions, Bill Provin and Wally Rusk at the tackles, Martin Murphy and Dan Baldini in the guard slots, and topping off the big line will be Chuck Walker at center.

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Dean Basta at the office of Student Affairs

Attend the Football game at Chico tomorrow night. Game time is set for eight o'clock

EXPENSE-PAID TRIP TO LOUISVILLE FOR EE STUDENT W. WALBRIDGE

William Walbridge, senior electrical engineering student, was picked by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary organization, for an expense-paid trip to the national engineering honorary society's biennial conclave October 9-11 in Louisville, Ky.

Because the national headquarters sent only train fare for Nevada's delegate, Walbridge almost found himself honored but too broke to make the trip.

Because of the length of the trip to Louisville, the engineering club here felt that the only adequate transportation would be by air.

Therefore, the club president wrote the national council to ask for \$65 more than the national organization's contribution of \$176. The councilmen themselves saw the need, said Clayton Carleson, Sigma Tau's president, and reached into their own pockets and put up the \$65.

The get-together will be represented by delegates from 32 chapters in the United States, six from the northwest.

Walbridge served in the navy from 1951 to 1954 as an electronics repairman. He will graduate in EE in January.

MISS NEVADA PRESENTS FOOTBALL AWARDS

Rod Cook and Dick Ripley, teammates of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack were awarded medals at the Awards and Pep Assembly yesterday.

Judy Wadsworth, freshman and this year's Miss Nevada, present-

ed the men with miniature silver footballs because of their outstanding work in last week's Nevada-Pepperdine game.

What the he—is a watch bird?

Rifle Team Practice

The University of Nevada's Rifle Team, which placed 21st in competition with college teams throughout the nation last year, has begun practice.

Returning members of the team include Dan Sobrio, John Hunter, Robert Oliver, Ramon Salcedo, Larry Gedney, and Robert Cameron. They are practicing under Master Sergeant Kenneth Day.

Freshmen and other new members of the team are working out at the university's rifle range under the direction of Sergeant First Class James Coffey on Monday and Friday afternoons.

The first match of any consequence will be the Sixth Army Hearst trophy match sometime in December.

As soon as the new members of the team are good enough, they will be transferred to the Varsity team.

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