

The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

VOL. XXXV, NO. 6

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, October 23, 1959

Winning Sororities Get Homecoming Awards This Week

Three sororities are polishing Homecoming trophies this week. The women's living groups competed for best skit, best float and highest dance attendance.

The three winners of trophies this year were Delta Delta Delta for the best Wolves Frolic skit, Kappa Alpha Theta for the best float, and Pi Beta Phi for the largest attendance at the Homecoming dance.

Friday night's Wolves Frolic was the first competitive event of Homecoming week-end. Five women's groups presented frolic skits, all based on welcoming the alumni. The winning skit was presented by the Tri-Deltas. Their act was "Back in the Swim," dealing with old fashion days. Flirty policemen and old time bathing beauties helped carry out the theme.

The women next competed for the "best float" in Saturday's Homecoming parade. The prize float was Kappa Alpha Theta's "Casey Junior." The train pulled a cage of alligators representing the San Francisco 'Gators. The float bore the slogan, "Have 'Gators, Will Travel."

All the women's floats were destroyed by vandals after the parade with the exception of the Thetas'. Their "Casey Jr." will appear in the Nevada Day parade at Carson City.

These groups again competed for the largest dance attendance at the Homecoming dance. The winners of this award were the Pi Beta Phis with 38 in attendance.

Sigma Nu and Tri Delt Sneak Not So Good

A Sneak taken by the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu actives ended in chaos. The gathering took place Monday at the Sun Valley Community Hall.

The sneak began as a well planned affair, but was later interrupted. The pledges from both houses learned of the sneak and its location. It appeared the one thing they had in mind then was revenge.

Ransacking the houses was their first move. Beds were overturned and bedding hidden. Drawers, clothing and books were strewn about.

After that the pledges made their appearance at the party. They made several futile attempts at "capturing" actives. Finally they succeeded in carrying a Sigma Nu off and leaving him. He returned to Reno via his feet, early Tuesday morning.

At the sneak, the pledges seemed to delight in "playful" fights. Matters became progressively worse as everyone joined in the "fun". Finally the inevitable end came; a disturbed neighbor called the police. The party ended right then and everyone went home.

HOMECOMING FLOAT WINNERS



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Senate Discusses Frolic Tickets

The ASUN Senate held its bi-weekly meeting Wednesday evening. Reports given included one by Professor Charles Metten on Wolves Frolic, one on an arts and science senator, one by John Heward on the Winter Olympic Drive, one on new facilities for the Senate, a finance control and a publication board report.

Metten recommended that next year two performances of the Wolves Frolic be given. The first would be for the students and

townspeople and the second for the alumni. Questions were raised as to why such large blocks of tickets had been sold before the tickets were put on sale. A complaint was put forth to the effect that more than one ticket was sold for the same seat.

John Heward, representative from the Olympic committee, told of small sterling buttons to be given Olympic officials by the University of Nevada as the host university. He also urged the living

groups to have Olympic personnel for dinner.

Senator Bob Scott reported on prospective new facilities for the senate. It is hoped that with a new and larger meeting place more students will attend the senate meetings. New meeting places suggested were the conference auditorium and the conference room of the Aggie building.

Gary Bullis, sophomore class president, was present at the meeting and gave a report on the Frolic-Soph Day to be held Saturday.

Opinions Differ on Relations Group

by MARY ANN KERSTETTER

Opposing opinions are held by two different parties as to what the ultimate achievements will be of a sub-committee of the Student Relations committee.

The Student Relations committee acts in an advisory capacity concerning general matters of student activities and student relations. If a situation arises that should be dealt with, the committee recommends to the dean of student affairs what action should be taken.

The sub-committee was suggested by Sam Basta, dean of student affairs and approved by President Charles Armstrong. Its purpose, according to Dean Basta, would be to conduct a complete investigation and evaluation of all student activities and organizations on campus. Basta further stated that the hoped for end to this investigation would be simply a comprehensive handbook on student activities and clubs. Another hoped for achievement is the appointment of a "student activities director." His job would be simply to "coordinate" student activities.

Feelings expressed by members of the ASUN Senate imply that the powers of this "director" would not end with mere coordinating. They seem to feel that if this new "office" were put into effect, it would eventually relieve each club and organization on campus of its independent, student-governed existence. In the last analysis, all responsibilities and activities of any club would be taken care of by that office.

These same people seem to believe that if this office were approved the ultimate end would be the drastic reduction of the self governing powers of the ASUN.

Wilson, Murphy Win Frosh Election

Cal Wilson and Ellen Murphy emerged victorious in freshman elections last week.

Wilson defeated Sigma Nu Jim Parkinson for the freshman class president post. Wilson received 258 votes, and Parkinson had 111.

Miss Murphy topped Linda Knobbs for the frosh representative to the AWS. Miss Murphy tabulated 88 votes, and Miss Knobbs received 69.

Wilson and Parkinson survived the primary which eliminated Hank Welze and Dennis Rosch. Alice Monaghan, Carole Rivkin and Nita Layton lost out in the AWS primary.

Wilson, 18, is an SAE and is majoring in business administration. His home town is Carson City.

Miss Murphy is a Pi Beta Phi and lives in Reno.

The election climaxed a week-long, colorful campaign. Unique posters and displays dotted the campus buildings and grounds. All nine candidates visited the various living groups before the primary.

'Sunday at Four' Program Will Feature Chamber Music Group

Chamber music will be featured in this weekend's "Sunday at Four" program. Professors Harold Goddard and Felton Hickman will direct students in the program.

The string section will be directed by Goddard. He will play the violin and Connie Martin will play the viola in the first piece. It will be Beethoven's "Duet for Violin and Viola".

The second selection will be "Trio Sonata in G" by Bach. It will be played by Goddard and Orville Fleming, violins; Grace Ramsey, cello and Ronald Williams, piano.

Felton Hickman will direct the brass section. This music was writ-

ten specifically for brass in the mid-seventeenth century.

Five pieces to be played are: "Music for Queen Mary II" by Henry Purcell, "Sonata No. 19" by Gottfried Reiche, "To Ayres for Corners and Sagbuts", part I and II by John Adson, and "Contra-punctus No. 2" from "Horn Decima" by Leipzig and John Pezel.

The instrumentalists are Glen Little and Jack Damson, trumpets; Dan Siefers, french horn; Robert Hawkins, baritone horn; Paul Brown and Fred Dugger will play tubas.

Lights Out, Books Gone

When the lights go out a great deal of confusion usually results. Two books were lost this way last week in the student union. One of the books is an irreplaceable first edition. Claudia Williams would like to find them.

About five women were in the rest room when the lights failed. "Everybody picked up books and stumbled out in the darkness," said Mrs. Williams. In the resultant scramble, the two books were picked up in error.

Mrs. Williams had borrowed the books to make a report. They (Continued from Page 1)

The Hat NO Sagebrush

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Editorial

MANY PERSONS, STUDENTS AND ALUMNI alike, were turned away from the Wolves Frolic last Friday night. The reason—there was no place for them to sit. Before they could purchase tickets to the show, the 1,500 seats had been sold.

SOME STUDENTS, realizing that they would not be able to attend, went to the dress rehearsal on Thursday night. Before Director Charles Metten would allow the rehearsal to get fully underway, he told these students they would have to leave.

WHEN NO ONE BUDGED, Director Metten embarrassed several students by pointing at them individually and stating that they had no business at the closed rehearsal. An ROTC sergeant was called by the Director and told to escort the students, some women, out of the building.

ONE ANGRY STUDENT challenged the Director's edict. He argued that the students should be able to watch rehearsal, because, due to the seating shortage, they would be unable to attend the one-night show. Director Metten replied that he could not rehearse with the students present.

THE DIRECTOR SAID THAT perhaps next year there could be two shows, in order to allow everyone to attend the annual Homecoming classic. But at a recent Senate meeting, when Director Metten was told that pre-Frolic publicity would bring more people to the State Building than the facilities could hold, he said, "Let them line up, and then turn them away."

IT IS TOO BAD that Director Metten, with all his individual force for his own ideas, could not have been a little more considerate of others. Several groups who had worked through the summer designing backgrounds and settings, were told that if they could not adapt to his policy of simplicity, they would not be in the show. Fortunately the students were versatile enough to adapt to the rigid requirements set up by the director. They did so, however, at the expense of many viewers who return to this University each year to reminisce on their college days.

THEY COME TO SEE a student production, created from students' ideas, however, flambouyant, and not to view a production created by the whims of a would-be Broadway director.

THE BIRD . . . AND LIKE THAT . . .

by GEORGE A. MROSS

A Little About Writing and Then a Poem My Cousin Wrote

The illustrious boy editor, who in a sense is my master in that he has the omniscient, dictatorial power to reject any labored submission which comes before his approval, and I, Jockemo Prime-nose Grutts, are at an impasse as to what constitutes writing, in particular column writing.

He holds to the staunch journalistic maxim that writing should be geared to the lesser intellect and relevant to the events at hand—to which I concede. Yet, my plump friend in arms, though we are of opposing camps, wishes to carry this postulate further and include column writing, thereby eliminating the individualistic and creative view and reiterate the day's event with high octane words which give the illusion that the writer can write with some trace of style—which is straight and Mary Jane if you are on a pay roll and passively submissive to a newspaper's policy.

I am neither a paid, smiling flashbulb, or a humble apprentice. I am grateful that my editor likes most of my stuff and is willing to print it, dear soul that he is, sweet and still growing although he hasn't learned that journalists—my editor prefers the name newspapermen (this I know because we talk quite often) though he still hasn't made the distinction clear—graduate to book writers and not vice versa. I am grateful that this column is a scheduled thing, for this forces me into discipline, into thinking, spasmodic as it is.

Discipline is the essential criterion of writing. The words you use are valuable and alive. They can be mistreated just as a child is deprived of affection. They can hurt and they can sing glad songs. And they can remember beauty and sadness as well as art can, as well as music can. But the only way a person gets to know these words is to spend his time with them, listening to them so that they are as close as touch. And this is discipline.

So, I write for my editor—usually writing collegiate themes because college is paramount in my life. But I can write other things, and that is why I have rambled on, thinking I have said something worthwhile about the freedom due a columnist. (For this is another mystery of writing: the writer can never tell whether he is good or bad, in taste or out, or whether he will be cheered to the heights or booed to obscurity.) And that's why the remainder of this column is about my cousin, for I like to think that I can write about what I wish and do it well and still please my editor. Besides he is one of the only two cousins I have.

* * *

San Francisco is many things: vacation city with a little boy-eyed,

over zealous appetite for good foods; cat-like city of beautiful women who linger in the air on the faint perfume of their passing; beat city of sick comics and gonesville jazz as if ebony and jade in smoked-wine patterns were a sound; structure city of walls rising to hill tops while the people below look for the face of a passing Messiah; golden and exotic and luring city for a western Thomas Wolfe burning madness and words somewhere in Nevada or Montana dreaming the golden dream that is as far away as silent longing, until the day he says good-bye to mother.

And this about my cousin Victor Tulbure burning in the basement of a rooming house somewhere in San Francisco, self-sufficient and alone, remembered as the boy who wore bow ties beneath a Camp Cassadero sweatshirt to school, who never had a date, who never went to a dance, who never drank beer, who wanted to be a minister, and who is now burning words and aloneness on four a.m. walks in the mist dampness of night somewhere in San Francisco . . .

it was my mistake
to begin as a frog
mistaken for a toad
hopping over the great wall of
China

a running start
would have helped
had tears been flies
and ends the sides

And his mother and I went to see him, and she cried because he thin and consumed and still so young, saying over and over again, "I wish he'd coming home," while she darned his socks in that basement room somewhere in San Francisco where burned memories of youth and Poland, Ohio and gypsy stories his mother told him, and then we talked the memories.

We talked the red sky over the steel mills where our fathers worked, coming home in the dawn light gray as lamps clicked on and half-asleep breakfast voices filtered the night in weary salutation to the awakening east, casting the morning across the valley as it struck silent men into long lean shadows while the Lake Erie wind whirled the soot as descending locust (for we knew that hour, for that was the school hour of little feet in the dawn when our fathers were coming home). And we talked our fathers' work, the work of arms and back and muscle like the limbs of a great stallion pounding out the

superstructure of the world. The times were hard and men worked beyond their health. And then one day their sons would go to college, and their sons would be meek, and their sons would never know the joy of labor to an accomplished end; and yet, men would never understand why their sons leave and never come home again.

And then we talked about going back to the Old Country some day, there somewhere in San Francisco.

(Editor's Note: Writer Mross has a difficult time realizing that some of the populace, about 100 per cent, would like to continue to be informed of what is going on in the world. If the populace had to rely upon such literary persons as Writer Mross to offer this information, everyone would be exceptionally well informed as to how Writer Mross' cousin is doing, but they would be slightly in the dark as to how such things as government and the general public are getting along. It is not the purpose of the editor to offer Sagebrush readers a preview of future literary giants, but to inform and entertain. Certainly, a columnist's style is his own, but when his style is unreadable by the majority, it might wisely be tossed in the wastebasket. And on any newspaper other than a college newspaper, this would be the case. Because the college newspaper's audience is receptive to a degree of "literary effort," Writer Mross will continue to see his work published. The Sagebrush offers information on current affairs, which is written in a simple journalistic style. Although some persons read every word of the Sagebrush, the majority skim over the news. In a poll taken it was learned that the average reader of the big daily newspapers takes only 18 minutes to read what he considers important. It takes nearly that long to read Writer Mross' column. It is not felt that the entire Sagebrush should be used as filler material for a blotch of creativity. And concerning Writer Mross' opinion that a columnist should write in any manner he pleases, he might take notice that newspaper columnists David Lawrence, Holmes Alexander, Drew Pearson, and others who chose to follow a journalistic style are doing all right. And they probably have more readers than Thomas Wolfe.)

By DEWEY BERSCHIED WHAT HATH GOD ROT?

Somewhere in the deep dark shadows of these hallowed halls on this campus there is a committee of five black-robed souls who are seeking out the evils of mankind. And lo the unwary offender who will be guided back on the paths of righteousness. And when all the sin is gone from us, a mighty chorus will ring to the heavens: Nevada is no longer a party school . . . all hail . . . we can be proud of our alma mater.

And now to reality: the Sun-downers appeared to have a bust-in' good time last weekend as they accepted by usual manner a number of new members to their fold. Actually, not quite the usual manner. Duck decoys instead of live chickens, in most instances. And even at midnight, many of the sub-

Underbrush

scribers to the Black Hats were entirely sober! And today it's back to the lawn party bit.

A few weeks past, a professor of the male variety sauntered into the men's room in the Sarah H. Fleischmann building and met face to face with a professor of the female variety. Confusion over the signs being changed, or something like that. Even the major would have trouble here.

Improvements are already being slated for the Phi Sig Field House (Student Union) with funds to come from the Jot Travis Fund. Plans include facilities for "listening rooms." Don't know yet if they're for music appreciation or a course in eavesdropping.

The pranksters who set fire to the SAE homecoming float should have looked to see if the truck was still under said float. It was: and now the SAEs owe the national guard for a paint job and new glass for the borrowed truck.

After a mysterious man, on several occasions, used Artemisia hall as the site of late evening walks, it was decided by some committee or other to put better quality screens on the windows.

The acting the night of Wolves Frolic was nothing like the previous night when some students got a chance to see Director Metten himself stage a little dramatic performance of child-like nature. The performance ended shortly, however, when the bad ol' RO sergeant was drummed into action. Congratulations, Paul Huffey.

MAJESTIC

TODAY!

— 1:00 —

THERE'S
NO THRILL
LIKE
THE
THRILL
OF
THE
FBI
STORY



STARRING

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MERVYN LEROY

Screenplay by RICHARD L. BREEN and JOHN TWIST · Directed by MERVYN LEROY

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

First Press Club Meeting of Semester Views Films Depicting Newspaper Work

Various aspects of journalism were covered by a Reno newspaper reporter and in three films at the first Press club meeting of the year.

The speaker, Robert W. Mount, is a reporter who has covered crime news on the Nevada State Journal. He spoke on police reporting. This was also the subject of one of the

films shown.

The other two films dealt with journalism as a career, and the history of Sigma Delta Chi, which is the National Professional journalistic fraternity.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The meeting was in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last night.

Our Readers Write . . .

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In the past alumni and undergraduates who had not been able to get tickets for the Wolves' Frolic had been able to attend the last dress rehearsal for a nominal fee. Perhaps, someone should have told the present members of the Drama Department of this past policy.

Last night unhappy alums and angry undergraduates were turned away by the dozens from this dress rehearsal because no arrangements had been made for them. These people were not able to see this show as all the tickets for the regular performance had been sold.

Why had no one told the Drama Department of the usual solution to the seating problems? Since when are all the interested alums and undergraduates expected to fit into the limited number of seats in the State Building?

What is a university without its alumni? Why aggravate them over a thing so simple as attending a dress rehearsal of Wolves' Frolic? The support of these same alums is needed to help keep the University on its feet. How can we expect this support when no slight change in plans can be made in their behalf?

Year after year complaints have been registered about poor attendance on the part of students at activities. Yet, how can we expect attendance to improve if they are turned away at the door when they do attend but are sent away?

Perhaps, in the future, staff members and student committee members will make arrangements which carry on one of the happy traditions of our homecoming. Let's not let this happen again.

One Who Was Turned Away

and other spectators, "the best ever."

I might also pass along to Coach Dick Trachok and the members of the Wolf Pack the compliments of many who thought the Pack played a fine game against the very strong San Francisco State ball club.

I will not attempt to name individuals responsible for the various aspects of the entire Homecoming fete for fear of missing some.

I am sure, however, that members of the association will join with me in this note of appreciation to all who added to the overwhelming success of this year's event.

KENNETH R. ROBBINS
Alumni Director

EDITOR, The SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank sincerely all students, University staff and personnel for their help and support in this year's Wolves' Frolic production.

It is my hope that the confusion which arose at this year's dress rehearsal will not happen again if a plan can be worked out whereby two performances are given. I am looking forward to the students' support of this plan next year so that it will be possible for more University students to see the production.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES METTEN

GRANADA---Now

1:00
3:10
5:20
7:30
9:50

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ENDS SATURDAY
The Year's Laff Riot
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
GLENN FORD

"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"
—ALSO—
ROBERT MITCHUM
"THE ANGRY HILLS"
SUNDAY

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EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

On behalf of the University of Nevada Alumni Association I would like to take this opportunity through your newspaper to thank the students of the university for their splendid contributions towards the success of the 1959 Homecoming.

I would particularly like to thank Dave Wheeler and the members of his fine committee for their zealous efforts in making this one of the finest Homecomings in the history of this school.

The work of the fraternities and sororities, as well as the independents, was reflected in the skits at the Wolves Frolic and during the parade. We are sorry we can not extend more than gratitude at this time to the men and women of these organizations responsible for the two events which are unquestionably the highlights of any Homecoming.

Both the Frolic and the parade were, in the words of many alumni

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Sincerely yours,
CHARLES METTEN

Nuclear Waste Disposal To Be Studied at U. N.

The problems of nuclear wastes will be studied in a class in the engineering department this semester. The nature and effects of radio-active fallout will also be considered.

Dr. Richard G. Orcutt, associate professor of civil engineering will teach the class. He wrote his Ph. D. thesis at Berkeley on the disposal of nuclear power wastes. He intends to discuss the treatment and disposal of hazardous waste materials. He will also discuss the effects of radio-active waste substances upon certain organs of the body when injected or inhaled.

Dr. Orcutt stated that the course would be offered eventually to senior nuclear engineering students toward their degree or to graduate students seeking their master's degree. Dr. David F. Dickinson, head of the nuclear engineering department, says that at this time the course is offered as an elective to any engineering student. When the nuclear program has been fully developed, the course will be required of all nuclear engineers.

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Sincerely yours,
CHARLES METTEN

Jim Kelly's

NUGGET

Reno HOME

of the AWFUL-AWFUL

RENO'S MOST FAMOUS HAMBURGER

A Complete Meal in Itself

PLUS A GIANT SERVING OF FRENCH FRIES

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Delicious Coffee - - - Our Pies Baked Daily
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ACROSS THE STREET FROM HAROLD'S CLUB

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 5

ACROSS

- Talk about your victory
- Perches in churches
- Clair de la's last name
- Koolis the best kind to smoke
- Swedish gal's name
- An arbor graduate
- Goofy Mortimer
- French lady saint (abbr.)
- Aviv
- Competitive kind of woman
- Eric is a little short
- Motors, waves and lions do it
- King of Norway
- It's common to airports
- Walk with a roll
- Raps backward
- Graf (German ship)
- Almost a Veep
- Discerning
- 2nd Person sheep
39. What makes Koolis so enjoyable?
- Not the kind of town for a race track
- Speak highly of
- Dental degree
- Act like an onion
- Little America
- This suffix is the most

DOWN

- Is very hot
- Second man
- Girl from L.A.?
- It's shifty in a sports car
- One man's caressing hand is another's
- His ale (anagram)
- Play obviously not by Somerset Maugham
- A bum one misleads you
- Classical dumb gal
- Good places for dolls
- Either's brother
- Tennis skunking sounds romantic
- Fish, not beer-loving spouses
- Crooks who could be soft touches
- This is madness
- Meet up, in the rain
- Hand holders
- A type of line
- Fashion
- What the British call cigarette butts
- Tree house
- Fellow who could probably use a Kool
- out (earn a scanty living)

48. To be (Latin)
49. Queen Elizabeth I

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YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

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Student Union President Announces Plans for Adding Two Story Addition

Newly elected president of the student union board, Danny Winters, announced plans for an additional two stories to be added to the present Jot Travis student union building.

The new floors would include an infirmary in addition to many new meeting rooms and other accommodations for student and faculty convenience.

Winters said the plans would be presented to the Nevada state legislature for approval next year. Half of the cost of the additional building will be paid for by funds from the late Jot Travis memorial grant.

Brenda Higley was elected senator to represent the student union board on the A.S.U.N. senate. Incidentally, Brenda is being considered as a possible judge on the new student court.

President Winters announced that any one interested in being one of the eight student union committees should fill an applica-

tion card. The cards can be obtained in room III at the union building. The committees are: art, dances, games, hospitality, housing, movies, music and public relations.

An approximate report on the student union finances was made as follows:

Committee expenditure breakdown (July 58 to July 59)	
House	\$723.99
Games	\$240.15
Dance	\$290.69
Publicity	\$189.38
Hospitality	\$145.59
Music (KNEV)	\$262.50
"N" (snack bar) profits for the year. SEPT. 58 TO JULY 59)	
Income	\$43,909.91
Expenditure	\$36,703.60
Net Profit	\$7,206.31

This is national "Love Your Newspaper" Week. Do you love yours?

Lambda Chi Alpha On Social Probation

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has been put on social probation. The probation period began October 6 and will continue until the end of the semester.

Violation of Inter Fraternity Council rushing rules is the reason for this action, stated Sam Basta, dean of student affairs. The specific rule violated was an "agreement" by the I.F.C. that "dry rushing" shall be in effect during formal rush.

This means that no alcoholic beverages shall be served to prospective members of a house in the hopes of influencing their decisions.

Many believe that the Lambda Chi's would not be disciplined. Dean Basta explained that this belief arose from the fact that there had been a "misunderstanding" by Lambda Chi's I.F.C. representative in connection with the I.F.C. ruling. The rule had not been put down in writing but had merely been discussed thoroughly at the I.F.C. meetings. This was the cause of the misunderstanding.

ROTC PROMOTION LIST IS ANNOUNCED

ROTC cadet promotions have been made for the fall semester. Dan Sobrio will hold the position of cadet colonel and brigade commander.

Three lieutenant colonels have been appointed to serve under Sobrio. They are Larry Gedney, Richard Dow and George Allison.

Sobrio is active on campus as well as in the military department. He is student body president and serves on many University committees.

As a freshman he received the Kerak Shrine award for outstanding work. In his sophomore year he was given the Superior Cadet award. Last year he was captain of the Sierra Guardsmen drill team. A past president of the University Rifle and Pistol club, he placed tenth in the nation among ROTC marksmen.

Three cheers and a boola boola for the midnight breakfasts at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Numerous Faculty Appointments

Numerous faculty and staff appointments were made at the Board of Regents meeting last Friday night. These appointments were as follows:

College of Agriculture: Ella Marie Morgan, home agent in Washoe County; Edgar L. Piper, junior herdsman, Lyle Lewis Brown, graduate assistant in agronomy and range management; Allen D. Conn, research assistant in veterinary science; Virginia Twitty, home management leader; Mart Coy Stanley, assistant home management in Clark Rollie Weaver; agriculture agent in Douglas, Store and Ormsby counties.

College of Arts and Science: graduate assistants, George W. Umbenhaur, history and political science; Jerry Lee Gains, physics; Howard A. Hiatt, physics. Lecturers were named as follows: Robert Gale Breen Jr., physics; Laura Grace Launn, psychology, sociology and anthropology, and Evelyn P. Falk was reappointed in mathematics.

College of Business Administration: assistant professors: Boyd L. Fjeldsted, Levern Franklin Grayes, Richard E. Wilson; Frank Shattuck, graduate assistant and June Faut assistant.

College of Education: Lucille Nutty, lecturer; Frederika B. Evans graduate assistant.

Keith Yarborough was named assistant professor of civil engineering in the College of Engineering and Jack S. Radcliffe was appointed lab. technician in the mining laboratory. Paul A. Weyler was named junior chemist in this agency.

Marjorie Bauer was appointed an assistant professor of nursing.

Conference Room Is Available at Jot Travis

Planning a conference or a small meeting?

Sign up, and use the conference room in the Jot Travis union. It is open to any group or organization providing it is reserved ahead of time. It will comfortably hold about twenty people.

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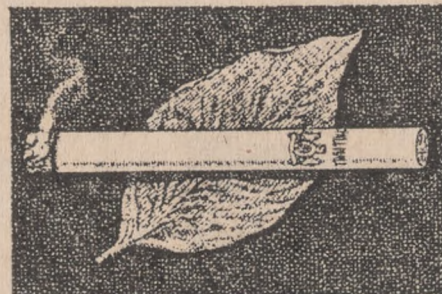
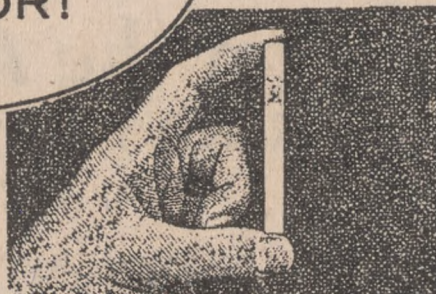
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Board of Regents Awards Degrees To 79 University of Nevada Candidates

The University of Nevada's board of regents approved degrees Saturday for 73 candidates who successfully completed studies at the close of the 1959 summer school.

Of the candidates receiving degrees, 27 were from the College of Education. Six candidates received degrees from the College of Arts and Science, four from the College of Business Administration, one from the College of Engineering and four from the Mackay School of Mines. Thirty-one candidates received advanced degrees.

College of Education: Those receiving bachelor of science degrees in education were: Carol Alice Beeson, Ethel Booker, Eloise Patricia Colton, Wuanita Faye Combs, Meda M. Foote, Gareth Don Gandolfo, Virda Fay Hubar, Judith Ann Kautz, Carol Rena Kirrene, Olga Loveridge, Cynthia Pollard, Evelyn Helen Ruybalid, Carl Leroy Shaff, Odette Marie Darrigrand Standish, Fay W. Stewart, Essie Smith Strickland, and Crystal Ione Youstler.

Those receiving bachelor of arts degrees in education were:

James V. Castillou, Faith Antoinette Davis, Louise Brown Donathan, Jessie Hartley Rogers, Marcia Louise Stroeh, F. Lee Thayer, and Charlotte Jean Wert.

Thomas Alfred Burns, bachelor of science in education with a major in biology; Arthur Marciano, bachelor of science in education with a major in mathematics; Clarence John Nevin, bachelor of science in education with a major in physical education.

College of Arts and Science — Albert A. Alcorn, and Ernest A. Carl, bachelor of science with a major in zoology; Robert M. Grubic and Frances Joan Dalpra McFarlane, bachelor of arts with a major in history; John Edwin Locke, bachelor of science with a major in wildlife management; Edward L. Zunino, bachelor of science with a major in biology.

College of Business Administration — Karen Linell Petroni, bachelor of science in business administration with a major in office administration; Paul William Rand and John Franklin Rhodes, Jr., bachelor of science in business administration with a major in accounting; Bruce Emil Rossman, bachelor of science in business administration with a major in personnel.

College of Engineering — Thomas Francis Ormsby, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

College of Mackay School of Mines — Richard Glenn Deleisseques, bachelor of science in geology; Wayne Paul Jones and Donald A. Reid, bachelor of science in geological engineering; Stanley Carl Summers, bachelor of science in mining engineering.

Graduate School — Advanced degrees were awarded to Ronald Ainsley Barns, Judith M. Warner and Marjorie Belle Raglin for a

master of education in secondary education; Louis C. Bortz, master of science in geology; Charles Herbert Burke, Anthony J. Lesperance, master of science in animal husbandry; Le Ore Cobbley, Don Fridae, Faralie Smithson Spell, master of education in elementary education; Ray J. Currence, master of education in school administration; Jacqueline Thompson Elder, master of arts with a major in counseling; Robert Stanley Ferraro and Paul T. Tueller, master of science in range management; David Aaron Goldenson, master of science in biology; Clifford J. Lawrence, master of education in school administration and supervision; James Morgan Mackenzie, Robert Ernest Moran, master of science in physics; Geraldine Melady, Donald J. Mueller, Donald Morgan Trask, master of arts in psychology; Paul Edward Ostyn, Harry Dennis Paille, Sidney D. Root, Jr., John Keaton Smith, master of education in school administration; Robert M. Pearson, and John Roberts Urbigkit, master of science in chemistry; Philip Plant, master of arts in political science; James Edwin Puryear, and Marie Porteous York, master of education in administration and supervision; Robert Hilmer Rodseth, master of arts in elementary education; Philip Dodd Smith, Jr., master of arts in history.

Send the Sagebrush Home to the Folks

Readers Digest Awards \$400 to Journalists

Reader's Digest, national feature magazine, has awarded a second annual gift of \$400 to University of Nevada's department of journalism to be used by students in research.

The gift was accepted by the Board of Regents last Saturday at their regular monthly meeting. The money will be used by the department to help finance journalism students' travel to research material for special feature articles.

University of Nevada's journalism department is one of two or three in the United States to receive money for this purpose from the Reader's Digest. A course in the special feature article has been offered by the department during the summer session for a number of years.

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Today's assignment: get TANG!



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

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Student Union Expansion Plans For Next Two Years

New additions to the Jot Travis student union building will be built within two years. Improvements will include a larger student union area and student health facilities.

The enlargement will be financed by the Jot Travis estate and state funds. It will make the union building adequate for growing enrollment, says Robert Kersey, student union director.

The ground floor will be the game area with bowling, billiards, and a card game area. There will also be refreshment service.

The second floor will have a browsing library, and listening rooms. The student offices and meeting rooms will be on the second floor. Some of the meeting rooms will have kitchenettes. There will be guest rooms for student's parents, alumni, and distinguished guests.

The college infirmary will be on third floor. There will be a separate entrance and elevator. The extra space on the third floor may be permanently set up as a dormitory with double bunks. Bands, debate teams, and other visiting groups can rent the rooms.

The student union building was officially opened May 18, 1958 after 15 or 20 years efforts toward its establishment. During the years, student campaigns were going on to raise money. In 1943 the Joe Travis estate bequeathed approximately \$250,000 for a union building. The money was to be matched by state funds. Plans began immediately for the building. An additional \$290,000 from the Jot Travis estate will be used for improvements. State finances will help with this also.

The state legislature will work on University requests this spring. The union building is one of many projects planned on the campus.

The new dining hall will have space underneath it for student offices. This will help solve the present problem of overcrowded conditions within the union building.

New Faculty Members Have Orientation Course

"Frosh" faculty members are finding out they have as much to learn about the University as frosh students. An orientation program for new faculty teachers is being held for the first time this year at the University.

All new full-time and part-time members of the professional faculty, all department division chairmen, and all academic and administrative committeemen have been invited to attend three orientation sessions.

The Jot Travis student union was the site of the first two sessions in September. On October 27 a third session in the basement of Stewart Hall will conclude the series.

Historical sketches, campus development reports, welcome introductions and guest speakers make up the agenda throughout the three sessions.

Mines Schol Head Talks to Crucible Club

Historical mines of Mexico was the subject of a talk by Dr. Vernon Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, at the first Crucible club meeting of the year.

Dean Scheid illustrated his talk with slides.

New officers of the Crucible club, student chapter of American Institute of mining and metallurgical engineers, are: president, Richard Hughes; vice president, Bob Neuschaefer; treasurer, Jim Cress; and secretary, Dennis Reith.

Temporary Building Is Art Seminar Location

Each Wednesday night finds a group of people meeting together in a large, comfortable room in the temporary building below campus. These people have one thing in common — art.

A large movie screen is at the front and a movie projector at the rear of the room. The large desks are arranged casually to indicate the atmosphere of the group.

Perhaps a movie and a discussion or maybe a lecture will be on the program. Each will concern art and related subjects. The people present at these Wednesday night seminars are art majors or people interested in art.

State Department Rep at University

A representative of the U. S. State Department was on campus yesterday to conduct interviews with those interested in career opportunities in the foreign service. The office of student affairs arranged for interviews.

The foreign service requires that candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of October 19, 1959, except that a person 20 years of age may be designated if as of that date he either has a bachelor's degree or is a senior in college. The person must also have been a citizen of the United States for at least nine years.

A written examination is scheduled at the Civil Service center in Reno on December 5 for those who are further interested after the Thursday interview. The examination is based on general ability, English expression, modern language ability, and general background.

All applications for the foreign service examination must be received by the board of examiners no later than October 19.

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SOBRIO RECEIVES APPOINTMENT IN ROTC

Daniel B. A. Sobrio, student body president of Reno, has been appointed cadet colonel of the ROTC brigade. He was selected cadet colonel on the basis of his interest and participation in military activities during his years at the University as well as leadership and academic standing.

Lt. Colonel Charles E. Roman, PMS&T, stated that this year's selection was made most difficult in view of the fact that there were three or four senior students of outstanding ability and choosing one in preference to the others

was very difficult.

Sobrio has been active in campus activities having been a member of the University Debate Team, the Rifle Team, captain of the ROTC Drill Team, a member of the Student Union Board, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Coffin and Keys, as well as presently serving as student body president.

He has also been designated as a Distinguished Military Student and will be allowed an opportunity to apply for Regular Army commission at the time of graduation.

Dr. Robert Hume Enjoys Summer Tour of Europe

Dr. Robert A. Hume, professor of English, made a seven week tour abroad this summer. Most of his trip was spent in London, with side trips to Paris and Scotland.

Dr. Hume sailed for England the latter part of June. His first sightseeing trip took him to the London home of Samuel Johnson, the man who compiled the first English dictionary. He also visited Somerset house, where the last will of Johnson is on file. Here Dr. Hume noted with interest that Johnson's estate was bequeathed to his servant.

"The English people are alert, warm-hearted, friendly, and courteous," stated Dr. Hume. London has restored its ancient buildings after the affects of the bombings received during World War I, but there are many parknig lots now where buildnigs once stood.

Student Directory Copy Compiled

A student directory offering a complete listing of persons registered for the fall semester plus a listing of student organizations and officers is expected to be ready for distribution by November 1.

This directory will be given without charge to all university students. Printing costs are being paid by the ASUN. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, has compiled the directory. The fraternity will receive revenue from advertising for its work.

The student body list was received from the office of the registrar on Wednesday, Oct. 14. The list was delivered to the printer the same day. The printer has set October 30 for completion of the printing.

Rats in the Belfry Of Old Gymnasium

Among the lesser known living groups on campus are the seven inhabitants located in quarters above the old gym. Relatively new on camps, this colony of "frat-rats" is slowly gaining a reputation for animal-like behavior and table manners. This of course is natural for them since they are animals. To be specific, rats.

The Rodentia colony is part of the workshop facilities of the school's psychology department. Enclosed in cages in a special animal room, the rats are accessible only to authorized persons of the department. This, according to a member of the department, is not to protect the unsuspecting student from the rats, but to protect the rats from the students.

Presently not being used for any project, the animals are living a life of apparent leisure. They were originally acquired from the agriculture department for experiments in discrimination tests.

A student of the department tells an interesting little story about the rats.

Care of the rodents during the summer was left to a local student. As time passed the rats grew to their normal size. But in the eyes of the student, the rats reached such giant proportions that he began to fear for his safety. Considering them dangerous, he received permission to destroy them at the end of the experiment. But by the time this date arrived, he found that he was afraid even to approach the cages, let alone handle the rats. Or as the student put it, "the master became the mastered."

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RENO, NEVADA

San Francisco State Explodes in Late Quarters to Defeat Nevada Eleven

by ROYCE FEOUR

San Francisco State overpowered the University of Nevada 30-14 last week. The Gators exploded for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter for the victory.

San Francisco State capitalized on the "breaks" to come-from-behind.

Injuries to key players hurt the Wolf Pack. Chuck Walker and Rod Cook were carried off the field early. Bob Hunter and Terry Batchelor also left the game with injuries.

The victory put the Gators in first place in the Far Western Conference race. San Francisco State has won the league championship five of the last seven years.

The Gators drew first blood to go ahead 6-0. Quarterback Jim Sochor passed to end Jim Collopy for the touchdown. The first quarter TD covered eight yards.

Nevada tied the game midway in the second quarter. Bobby Peck passed to Jim Hhitaker for a 55-

yard touchdown play.

The Wolf Pack took an 8-6 lead late in the same period. Defensive end Elijah Green tackled Sochor in the end zone for a safety.

A Nevada fumble set up the go-ahead SF State teedee. Edgar Rollins scooted around end for the score on the next play.

The winners broke the game wide open in the fourth quarter. The Gators hit for three quick TDs.

A long punt return set up the first of three Gators scores. Full-back Hank Marshall plunged over from the one for the tally.

Soon after a Peck pass was intercepted and SF scored again. Willie Simpson bucked over into paydirt from two yards out.

Nevada added a touchdown in the fourth period on passes from Peck to Tobin. Tobin ran out of bounds on the eight to set up the score. Peck passed to Tobin for the final eight yards and the touchdown.



INCOMPLETE—An unidentified San Francisco State defensive halfback breaks up a pass from Nevada quarterback Bobby Peck intended for halfback Jerry Tobin (21). Peck connected on the same play to Tobin later in the game for a touchdown. San Francisco State posted a 30-14 victory in the homecoming clash at Mackay Stadium.

1959-60 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4-5	Eastern Oregon at LaGrande
Dec. 11	San Francisco Presidio at Reno
Dec. 12	Long Beach State at Reno
Dec. 18-19	Fresno State at Fresno
Dec. 21	Long Beach State at Long Beach
Dec. 28-29-30	F. W. C. Conference Holiday Tournament at Chico
Jan. 8-9	Humboldt State at Reno
Jan. 15-16	San Francisco State at San Francisco
Jan. 29-30	University of Loyola at Reno
Feb. 5-6	California Aggies at Reno
Feb. 9	San Fernando Valley State at Reno
Feb. 19-20	Chico State at Reno
Feb. 26-27	Sacramento State at Sacramento

NEW BASKETBALL COACH ISSUES CALL FOR FIRST ASSEMBLY OF 1959-60 PLAYERS

Almost forgotten in the homecoming shuffle last week was the first call for the 1959-60 University of Nevada basketball season.

Jack Spencer, new head basketball coach, began working some 27 candidates last Thursday. This group is drilling on fundamentals at the present and will be enhanced when a number of prospective hoopsters finish the current Wolf Pack football season.

Floyd Edsall, football line coach, will handle the freshman basketball squad when the grid wars come to a close November 7.

Spencer replaces veteran Nevada hoop mentor, Jake Lawlor. Lawlor was elevated to director of athletics this year.

A native of Iowa, Spencer was an all-state basketball guard his junior and senior years at Davenport High School. The team won the Iowa state prep title his junior

year and was runner-up during his final year. He also lettered in football, baseball and track.

At the University of Iowa, Spencer earned four letters in basketball and two in baseball. He was team captain of Iowa's 1945 Big Ten championship team. In 1948 he was named to the all-Big Ten team. Following graduation from the Hawkeye school he played one year of professional basketball.

Spencer began his coaching career as an assistant basketball coach at the University of Iowa under Lawrence "Pops" Harrison.

His first head coaching job began at Iowa Wesleyan in 1953. During seven years at Wesleyan (1953-59), his teams won 81 games while losing 65. In 1957 and 1958 his teams were runners-up in the Iowa Conference.

Spencer and his wife, Maureen, reside at 124 Maple St. in Reno.

SPORTS

FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco St...	2	0	0	1.000
NEVADA	2	1	0	.667
Chico State	1	1	0	.500
Humboldt State ..	1	1	0	.500
Cal Aggies	0	1	0	.000
Sacramento State	0	2	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

San Francisco State 30, Nevada 14
Chico State 28, Sacramento State 2
Santa Barbara 10, Cal Aggies 8
Humboldt State 7, West. Washington 3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Nevada at Sacramento State
Cal Aggies at Humboldt State
Santa Barbara at San Francisco St.
Chico State at La Verne

Schmeechle Takes Cross Country Run

Bob Schmeechle, Alpha Tau Omega, out-distanced other runners to win the annual Homecoming cross-country race. Schmeechle's winning time was 20 minutes.

Phi Sigma Kappa finished first as the team winner. They will receive 60 points toward the Kinneer trophy. Frank Way, defending champion for the Phi Sigs, placed fourth over all.

The Independents will receive 40 points for placing second in the race. Skip Houk and Frank Hernandez of the Independents placed second and third.

Sigma Nu failed to place any runners in the top ten. The "Snakes" placed third as a team to receive 20 points. The Tau's finished fourth for ten points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished in fifth place to receive five points. S.A.E. runner Cal Wilson grabbed fifth place.

Joe Eberly won the race earlier, but his time was void. Eberly was not counted because of his letter in track.

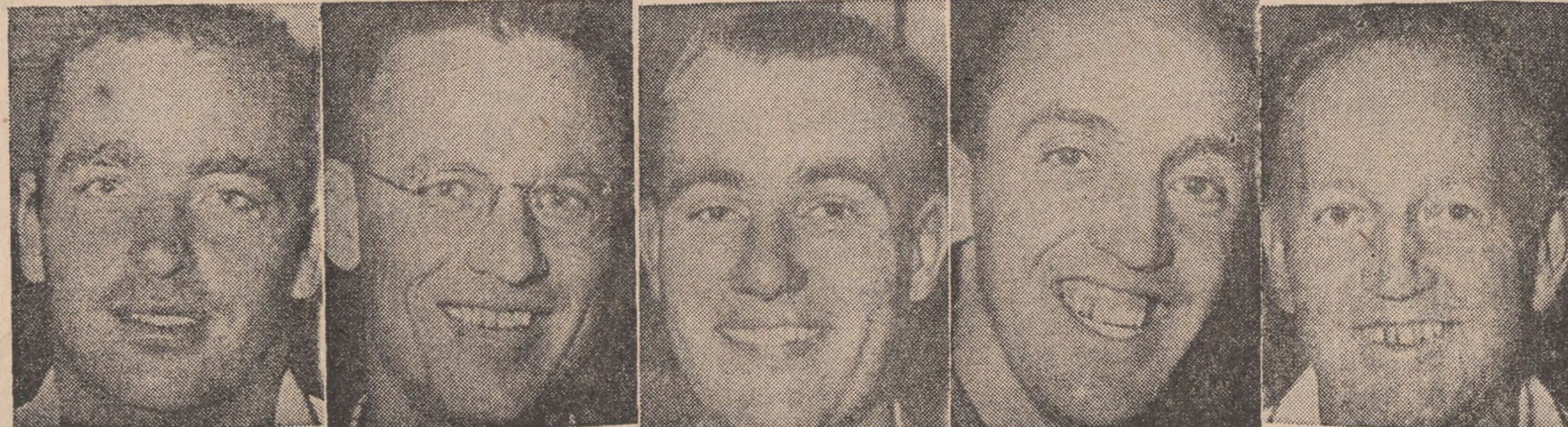
Approximately 60 runners started the morning event but only 40 finished.

LITTLE WALDORF WEEKLY FOOTBALL FORECAST

Collegiate Games

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

COLORADO STATE U.—ARMY	
NAVY-PENNSYLVANIA	
TCU-PITTSBURGH	
DUKE-NORH CAROLINA STATE	
LSU-FLORIDA	
GEORGIA-KENUCKY	NOT
PENN STATE-ILLINOIS	
INDIANA-MICHIGAN STATE	
NORTHWESTERN-NORE DAME	
KANSAS-OKLAHOMA	AVAILABLE
MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA	
IOWA-PURDUE (TV)	
OHIO STATE-WISCONSIN	
RICE-TEXAS	AT
OREGON STATE-CALIFORNIA	
NEVADA-SACRAMENTO STATE	
WYOMING-UTAH	
AIR FORCE-UCLA (Friday)	PRESS
STANFORD-USC	
WASHINGTON-OREGON	
N.F.L. GAMES, SUN., OCTOBER 25	
GREEN BAY-BALTIMORE	TIME
NEW YORK-PITTSBURGH	
WASHINGTON-CLEVELAND	
PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO CARDS ..	
DETROIT-LOS ANGELES	
CHICAGO BEARS-SAN FRANCISCO ..	



WILLIAMS (83-38-3, .669)	VICE (82-39-3, .661)	LANDELL (80-41-3, .645)	BORDA (74-47-3, .597)	HART (70-51-3, .565)
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Army, 28-13	Army, 19-7	Army, 45-12	Army, 28-7	Army, 29-10
Penn, 14-12	Navy, 23-6	Penn, 20-14	Navy, 20-13	Navy, 18-14
TCU, 20-19	TCU, 20-12	TCU, 21-13	TCU, 14-10	TCU, 19-14
Duke, 20-19	Duke, 21-13	Duke, 13-7	Duke, 20-7	Duke, 19-12
LSU, 17-0	LSU, 21-7	LSU, 22-0	LSU, 20-12	LSU, 20-5
Kentucky, 14-7	Kentucky, 14-13	Kentucky, 14-7	Kentucky, 14-13	Kentucky, 14-10
Illinois, 20-14	Illinois, 7-6	Illinois, 14-6	Illinois, 21-0	Illinois, 16-7
Michigan St., 21-14	Michigan St., 20-19	Michigan St., 20-13	Michigan St., 28-14	Michigan St., 22-15
Northwestern, 21-7	Notre Dame, 12-10	Northwestern, 20-14	Northwestern, 21-14	Northwestern, 18-12
Oklahoma, 28-7	Oklahoma, 21-12	Oklahoma, 25-7	Oklahoma, 30-7	Oklahoma, 26-8
Minnesota, 14-6	Minnesota, 14-13	Minnesota, 21-14	Minnesota, 21-13	Minnesota, 18-12
Purdue, 14-10	Purdue, 16-12	Iowa, 21-16	Iowa, 20-14	Iowa, 18-16
Wisconsin, 20-14	Wisconsin, 18-13	Wisconsin, 16-6	Wisconsin, 27-14	Wisconsin, 20-12
Texas, 21-13	Texas, 20-7	Texas, 22-8	Texas, 21-12	Texas, 21-10
California, 27-14	California, 20-15	California, 20-14	California, 27-7	California, 23-13
Nevada, 28-6	Nevada, 21-8	Nevada, 14-8	Nevada, 20-13	Nevada, 21-9
Wyoming, 20-19	Wyoming, 24-8	Wyoming, 19-12	Wyoming, 30-6	Wyoming, 24-8
UCLA, 21-10	UCLA, 21-18	UCLA, 8-6	UCLA, 20-13	UCLA, 18-12
USC, 42-6	USC, 32-18	USC, 27-14	USC, 27-7	USC, 32-11
Washington, 21-19	Oregon, 18-12	Washington, 22-14	Oregon, 14-13	Washington, 20-19
Baltimore, 28-10	Baltimore, 24-20	Baltimore, 31-17	Baltimore, 30-14	Baltimore, 28-15
Pittsburgh, 21-17	New York, 22-18	New York, 17-10	New York, 27-20	New York, 21-17
Cleveland, 30-19	Cleveland, 40-24	Cleveland, 17-14	Cleveland, 24-7	Cleveland, 28-16
Cards, 24-20	Cards, 26-22	Cards, 24-21	Cards, 20-14	Cards, 23-19
Los Angeles, 34-13	Los Angeles, 34-20	Los Angeles, 31-10	Los Angeles, 28-7	Los Angeles, 32-12
San Francisco, 21-17	San Francisco, 24-22	San Francisco, 24-17	San Francisco, 26-17	San Francisco, 24-18

Little Waldorf
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THE FAMOUS OLD LITTLE WALDORF NORTH OF THE TRACKS RENO, NEVADA

SAE Leading Volleyball Race

Sigma Alpha Epsilon upset the Independents 2-1, to boost Alpha Tau Omega into first place in Intramural volleyball play last week. The Independents dropped into a tie for second place with Lambda Chi.

Independents led all the way up to the last game but the S.A.E.'s had the breaks, came from behind and overtook the losers. The Independents had stopped the Sig Eps and Phi Sigs to give them two wins and one loss.

Games to date are: Independents over Sig Eps, Sigma Nu over S.A.E.'s, Lambda Chi over Phi Sigs, A.T.O. over S.N., Independents over Phi Sigs, Lambda Chi over S.A.E., Sig Eps over Phi Sigs, S.A.E. over Independents, and A.T.O. over Lambda Chi.

Intramural supervisor Chester A. Scranton announced that all teams failing to report within ten minutes after the scheduled time will forfeit the game.

U. N. SWIMMERS TAKE THIRD PLACE AT DAVIS CONTEST

Seven University of Nevada students took third in a swimming sports-day held last week at the University of California at Davis. College of Pacific placed first and University of California finished second.

Lyla Sprague made the best showing by winning third place in both the 25-yard breast stroke and diving.

Wendy Rupp placed fourth place in form swimming and Robin Bohlan, Renee Boic, Donna Klatt, and Lynn McPherson swam to third in the 80-yard free style relay.

Events in the meet included: 25 yards—free style, breast stroke, back crawl and butterfly; 50 yards—free style, breast stroke, and back crawl; 80-yard free style relay, form swimming and diving.

Olivas Issues First Call For Boxers To Assemble

Basketball isn't the only sport trying to crowd "king football" for newspaper space.

University of Nevada boxing coach, Jimmie Olivas, has issued his first call for the 1959-60 season.

Olivas requests that all men interested in competing on the Wolf Pack boxing team this year report to room 102 in the new gym Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m.

At this meeting, movies of the 1959 NCAA tournament will be shown.

Workouts are scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 2.

Crippled Wolf Pack Eleven Travels To Sacramento; Tangle With Hornets

After five straight home appearances, the University of Nevada football team hits the road for the first time tomorrow. And it will be a bruised and injury-riddled Wolf Pack that invades the hive of Sacramento State's Hornets. Game time in the capitol city will be 2 p.m.

A healthy Nevada team would expect no trouble at Sacramento tomorrow. But, the Wolf Pack came out of last week's homecoming loss to San Francisco State with several key men lost for the remainder of the season.

Centers Chuck Walker and Terry Batchelor, fullback Rod Cook, and end Bob Hunter are counted out for the rest of the campaign and their loss is going to make a victory over Sacramento no easy task.

Johnny Baker's Hornets are winless in five starts this season but boast a better club than that record indicates. Sacramento has one of the biggest lines, if not the biggest, that the Pack will face this year. The Californians also have a pair of good throwing quarterbacks who love to hide behind that beefy forward wall until their receivers shake themselves clear.

Nevada and Sacramento have one common foe to date—Chico State. The Hornets dropped a 28-2 decision to the Wildcats last week while Nevada posted a 27-8 victory.

O'Neil Sanders, the man of many positions, will move into Walker's center slot. It will be nothing new to the versatile senior from Gardnerville. He was a regular at the pivot a few years back.

Jim Whitaker will take over Hunter's end position. The youngest of the Whitaker brothers showed good speed last week when he ran away from the San Francisco secondary with a pass for Nevada's first touchdown.

At fullback, two men will be dividing the chores for Cook, who was Nevada's leading ground gainer. Both Tom Pardini and Don Hunt have been running well in practice this week and it is a toss-up as to who will start.

Coach Dick Trachok will carry a 33-man traveling squad to the game. Although a number of these men are favoring various aches and pains Nevada will field about the same offensive and defensive alignments as in the San Francisco game with the exception of the changes already mentioned. Jerry Drum will be spelling Elijah Green at defensive right end and Jerry Eggers will probably be giving Sanders a hand at center.

Sacramento's aerial attack is built on the passing arms of quarterbacks Fred Scott and Gary Musick. This pair has connected on 50 passes this year for 731 yards and four touchdowns.

Up front, the Hornets are spearheaded by a pair of giant tackles. Ed Austin weighs in at 280 pounds and his running mate is 225-pound Roger Chappell.

Raul Quezada, a senior halfback, has been the favorite target

of the Sacramento quarterbacks. He made ten grabs for a total of 184 yards before the Chico game last week.

Baker runs the team out of a "winged-T" formation with a man in motion.

Nevada will be seeking its third conference win tomorrow and the fourth victory of the season.

Pack Tracks: Both Walker and Hunter have their legs in casts . . . Rod Cook suffered a bruised kidney and spent several days in the hospital . . . some reports had it that the Inglewood junior was paralyzed from the waist down; not true, he's up and around . . . Jerry Tobin picked up the "player of the week" award for his performance in the Gator clash . . . a Nevada win tomorrow will assure the first winning football season since 1948 . . . line coach Floyd Edsall believes that Jim Whitaker is among the three fastest men on the Wolf Pack squad, if not the fastest.

Friendly Car Hops



Five Varieties of Hamburgers

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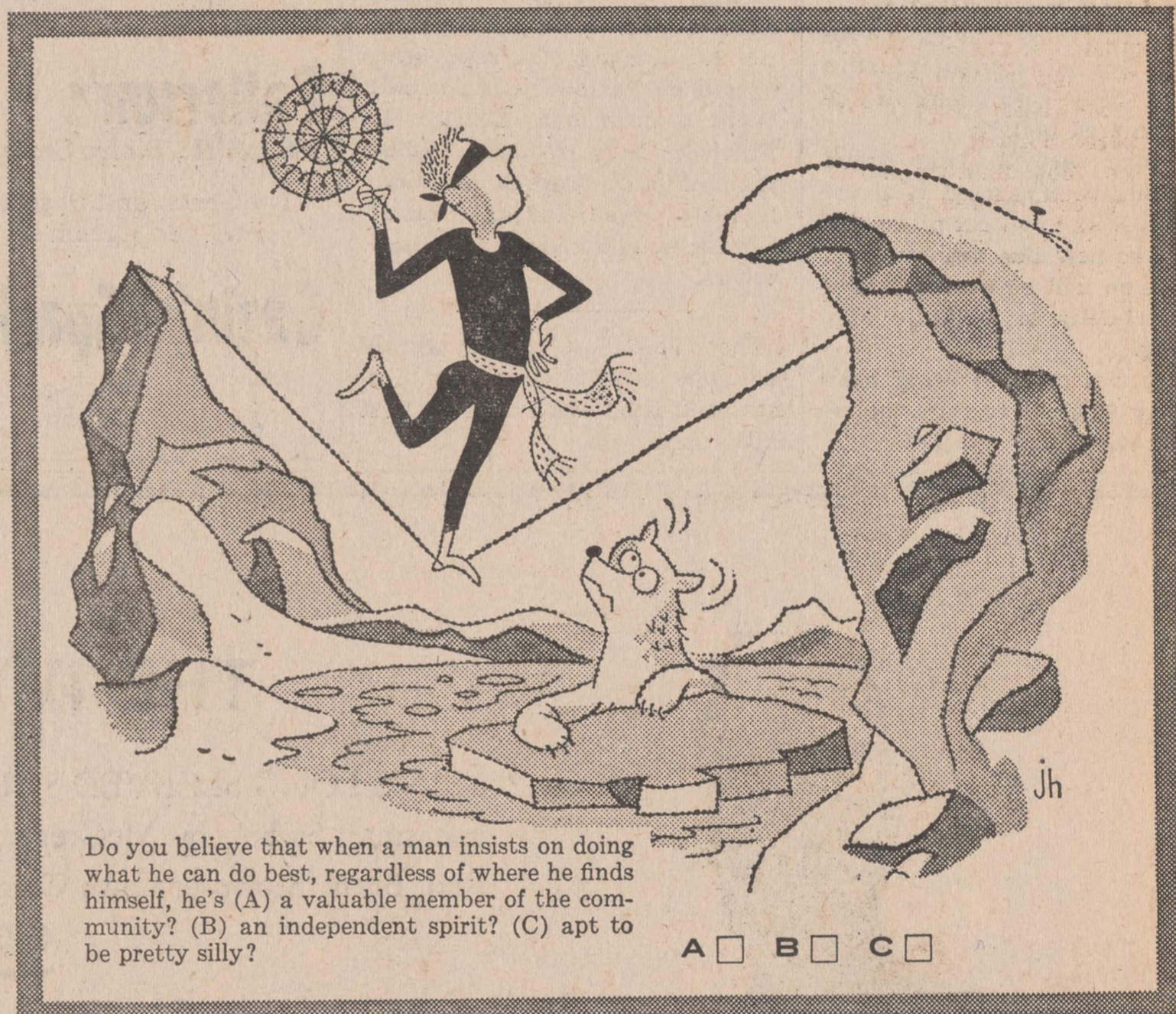
BANANA and BOYSENBERRY SHAKES..... 10¢

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



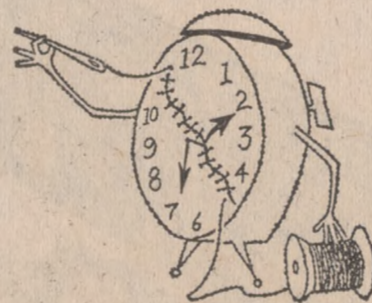
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A B C



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A B C



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A B C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Lights Out . . .

(Continued on Page 10)

belong to Dr. Theodore Grieder, assistant professor of English, and have his name in them.

"Character Problems in Shakespeare" by L. Schucking is one of the books. The other is "Shakespeare and the Nature of Man" by Theodore Spencer.

The person who inadvertently picked them up may return them to the English office in the Humanities building.

'Sock Hop' at Jot Travis Pleased All Concerned

Approximately one hundred men and women went to work at the tedious task of polishing the upstairs floors of the Jot Travis student union Wednesday evening of last week, and all reported to have enjoyed it immensely.

The "Sock Hop" was the first of a series of Artemisia, Manzanita, and Lincoln hall sponsored dance socials.

The social took place between 7 and 9 p. m. Hot chocolate and donuts highlighted the evening affair.

Music Department Gets New Equipment

The Music department has received five new upright practice pianos. They cost about thirty-five hundred dollars.

A nine foot Baldwin grand piano has been ordered at a cost of \$6,000. The concert piano will go in the new fine arts building. The piano will be mounted on a steel tri-dolly to facilitate easy moving.

A special room is being built directly off stage to store the instrument.

U. S. Census Bureau Says College Education Is Very Profitable Investment

Is your college education a good financial investment?

Yes, it definitely is, according to a survey made by the U. S. Census Bureau. The average male college graduate will earn \$100,000 more than the average high school graduate in the course of a lifetime.

The \$100,000 extra earnings for a college graduate represents a tremendous return for the approximately \$8,000 investment a col-

lege education costs a student.

The average college graduate can expect to earn about \$268,000, while the average lifetime income for a high school graduate is estimated at \$165,000.

If a student attends college but does not graduate he can still expect to earn substantially more than if he quit his education after high school. A student who completes from one to three years of college study should normally earn a lifetime income of about \$190,000.

The Census Bureau's study found that every year of a male's education increased his earning power and lifetime income potential. A high school graduate was found to earn \$49,000 more during his lifetime than a elementary school graduate.

The survey did not include women who graduate from high school and college. Their incomes are usually considerably lower, according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

'Hasher' Winners Are Announced

Winners of "faculty hashers" in the Community Chest contest were announced yesterday afternoon.

The winning women's group was Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won among the men groups.

The winners donated the most money per capita among the campus living groups. They may now choose faculty servers from a list compiled by Mrs. Ruthe Talcott, Y.W.C.A. executive director.

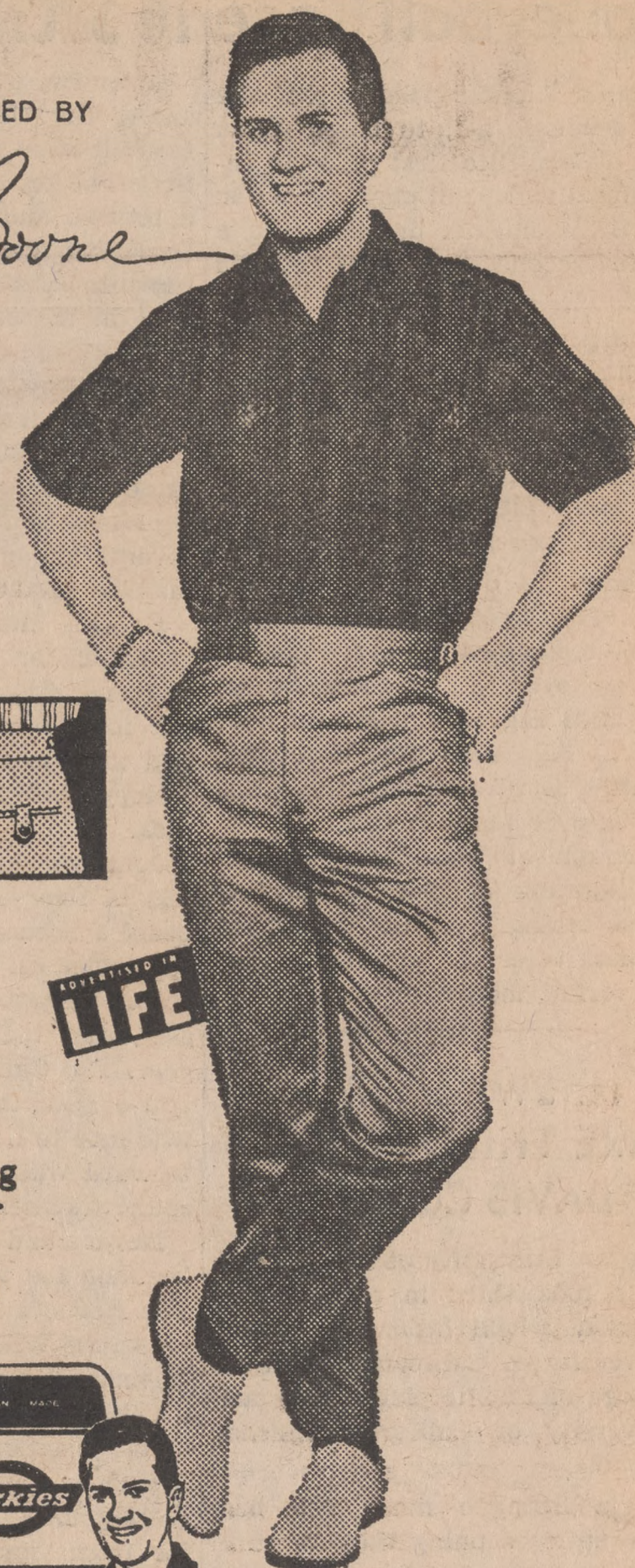
Those who volunteered for the list were: Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president; Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs; Dr. Gerald Wulk, dean of men; Richard M. Trachok, head football coach; Richard T. Dankworth, assistant football coach; Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, head baseball coach, and others.

The "Voice," a second weekly newspaper at the University, discontinued publication after its first appearance.

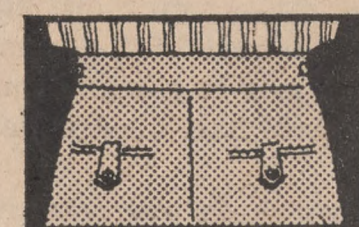
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MEN'S LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS, cotton, in small prints and smart styling by McGregor, the style leader. Mulberry Red, Burnt Brown or Olive Green. S - L.

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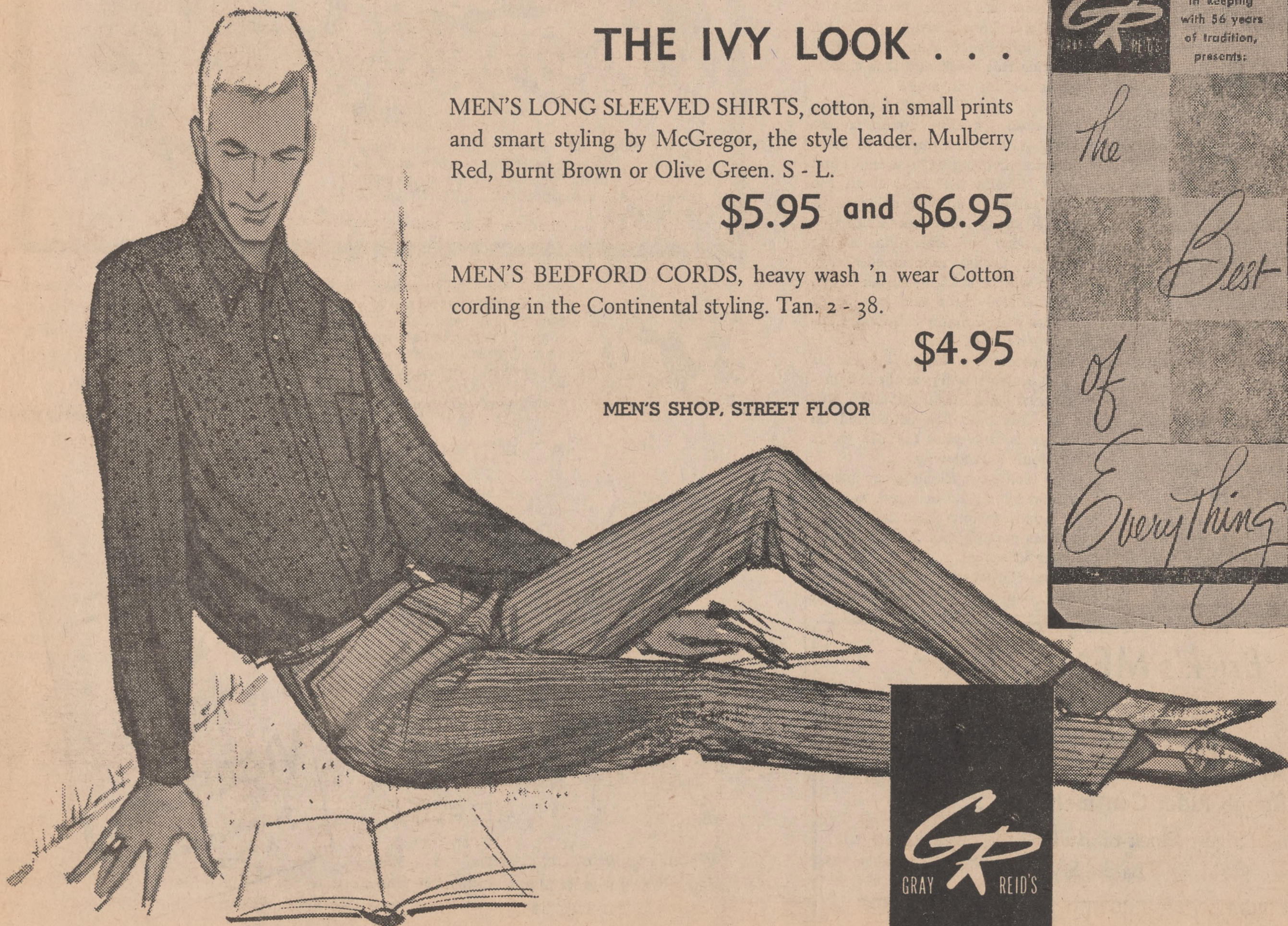
MEN'S BEDFORD CORDS, heavy wash 'n wear Cotton cording in the Continental styling. Tan. 2 - 38.

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