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## Twenty Seniors Named 'Who's Who' on Campus

Twenty senior students have been nominated as candidates from the University of Nevada for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The nominations were made by the student relations committee on the basis of character, achievement, contribution to the school, etc.

The Nevada nominees are George Vine Allison, Jr., Jean Catherine Best, Peter Ingram Breen, Mary Diann Coate, William Donald Dolan, Betty Virginia Edmondson, David Wallace Hansen, Kress Ryan Harris, Barbara Ellen Heward, John Madariaga, Theodore Heidtman Moore, Nancy Rose Petrini, Patricia Anne Reynolds, Jean Lenore Rivkin, Barbara Jean Ruark, F. DeArmond Sharp, Daniel Buckley Austin Sobrio, David Stanley Terrell, Charles Henry Walker, and Tommy Dean Whitaker.

The nominees were asked by the national organization to list activities they had participated in while attending the University. Listed were offices held in student government, fraternities, sororities, honorary societies, athletics, and social activities.

## Past Lime Incident Is Matter of Record

The recent lime burning at the University's "N" at the foot of Peavine Mountain was not the first incident to come before the University. A search of the Sagebrush files reveals that a similar accident occurred ten years ago.

On that occasion nine Freshmen were treated for burns caused by exposure to the lime used in painting. Three of the students had burns "in and near the eyes," the University physician reported at the time.

The investigation by the University revealed that no one person or party was responsible, but officials urged that the project be made more safe and constructive in the future.

## BRICKS AND BEES . . . ROUTINE MOP-UP

It was just another Monday evening at the Tri Delt House until the brick crashed through the window and the bees came through the mail slot.

The brick came flying through an upstairs window of the Delta Delta Delta house, just missing one girl, and landed across the room on the floor. Later on the same evening someone stuffed a paper sack full of bees through the Tri Delt mail slot.

The brick was thrown through the upstairs front window of Beth Boyd and Sharon White's room at approximately 9 p.m. The brick just missed Miss White's head and landed across the room on the floor. A sorority drinking mug and a camera were broken.

The bees were stuffed through the mail slot at about midnight. When the bees, which were sluggish at first, started to stir, a fast-thinking girl grabbed the vacuum cleaner and swept them up.

The police were called but could find no clues as to who had committed either act, or why.

## Camera Sees Pool-Hall-Coffee-Shop



—Morris photo

## Camps Hospital Quarters To Move To New Location

The University of Nevada infirmary, which was built approximately 45 years ago, will be demolished some time after the first of the year, according to the office of the University engineer.

The infirmary is the campus hospital, and in the words of Mrs. Mary Johnson, R.N., "a well equipped one." The U. of N. infirmary is available to any student if he has paid his health fee of eight dollars.

Any student may stay in the infirmary for a period of two weeks, "but the usual stay is for four days," says Nurse Johnson.

Fall semester is one of colds and sore throats.

"We haven't had an epidemic in two years," she says.

A doctor is on the staff of the infirmary. He is Dr. Robert Locke and he is at the University hospital one hour a day, four days a week.

The infirmary contains four wards, each containing four beds. One of the wards is an isolation ward, and contains two beds.

"So we can isolate two with the same type of disease," she says.

New, vastly improved facilities for the campus hospital have been included in the building program now planned.

## Brain Replaces Brawn In Artemisia-Sagebrush

Plans for a reunion celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the upset victory of the Sagebrush football team over the Artemisia staff, have been dropped because of lack of individual funds according to Sagebrush sources.

The event was to commemorate the clash which was considered by some the gridiron classic of the 1939 season. The game was won by the seven man Sagebrush team, 121-13. The game originated because of antagonism and challenges between members of the two publications.

An unofficial spokesman for the paper, considered the cancellation of the celebration a shame, as he believed the victory to be more important than the highly publicized St. Mary's-Nevada game. According to him it clearly established the superiority of the Sagebrush staff, on the field and off, a tradition that has been carried on even today.

## "What Did It Say?" . . .

The College of Education reminds all students who plan to enroll in student teaching during the spring semester, that they must file their application immediately. The application forms are available in the office of the dean of education.

## Annual Military Ball Scheduled

Selection of a queen and short talks by Nevada celebrities are items on the program for the Cadet Officer Club's 31st annual Military Ball.

The affair will be given at the Hidden Valley Country club on November 21.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and can be obtained from any advanced member of the ROTC program.

Queen candidates are Sandra Busey, Delta Delta Delta, Sigit Morghen, Gamma Phi Beta; Kim Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Ruark, Pi Beta Phi; Adelaide Clifton, Artemisia, and Marilyn Donnelly of Manzanita.

Guests planning to attend include Governor and Mrs. Grant

Sawyer, Mayor and Mrs. Bud Baker of Reno, President and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Vice President and Mrs. William Wood, and several members of the board of regents.

Invitations have also been sent to Brigadier General and Mrs. Jack LaGrange of the adjutant general's office in Carson City and the commanders of the 15th Corps and Sixth Army.

Cadet officers working on the Military Ball are being assisted by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Ronan, head of the ROTC department. Responsible for the progress made to date are Captains Ken Olive and Gary Andreas and First Lieutenants Ed Petroni, John Brown, Gene Pieretti, Ron Broderdorf and Marius Kendall.

## Yearbook Shortage Due Limited Funds

More than 250 students who were assessed fees for publication of the Artemisia will not receive this year's book. Over 2,150 students were assessed for the book. Susan Peterson, editor, said only 1,900 books would be printed. The shortage is due to the high cost of local printing, according to Miss Peterson.

Although an out-of-state publishing firm said it could print a sufficient number of books for a lower price than local printers, its bid was turned down. The action came after Miss Peterson and Jud Samon, business manager, had verbally agreed with Silver State Press officials to accept their bid before Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Tex., had submitted its bid. Members of the publications board, who had accepted the local bid, agreed that the verbal agreement given to Silver State Press was a valid contract.

Miss Peterson said, "Because some students drop out of school and some don't bother to pick up the yearbooks, we will probably have enough to go around."

The Silver State Press bid was \$13,320 for 1,650 books.

The Taylor Publishing Co. bid was \$11,062 for 1,800 books.

The publications board voted to accept the Texas firm's bid if Silver State Press would release the University from its contract. Silver State Press officials said they would not relinquish their contract. Robert Quivy, of the local firm, said the Artemisia job is valuable to the operation of Silver State Press. It's a big payroll job," he said.

When Quivy informed the publications board of Silver State Press' stand on the contract he offered to include 250 books for no additional price, Samon said. The 250 books added to the original 1,650 bid boosted the number to the 1,900 that will be published and distributed next spring.

Financial limitations on the book are due to low fees paid by students when they register, Miss Peterson said. Of the \$3.75 publications fee, \$2.65 goes to the Artemisia and \$1.10 goes to the Sagebrush.

"These fees have not been raised for nearly ten years," said Press. "It's a big payroll job," he manager. The fees are fixed in the ASUN constitution. Student body President Dan Sobrio indicated the fees will be raised pending constitutional revision.

The Taylor Publishing Company is able to underbid local printing firms because it specializes in yearbooks, Miss Peterson said. Some comment was aroused at the publications board meeting concerning bad will between the University and local merchants if the Artemisia is printed by an out-of-state firm.

Miss Peterson said other than Reno High School, all Nevada high schools have their books printed out of state. Samon said it was the responsibility of the yearbook managers to the student body to have the book printed out-of-state if a larger book could be printed at a cheaper cost.

Members of the publications board are Miss Peterson, Samon, senators-at-large Barbara Heward, Lynn Walsh, George Allison, Jim Megquire, Sobrio, AWS President Pat Reynolds, Sagebrush Business Manager Dick Madsen, Sagebrush Editor Warren Lerude, and Advisor Don Driggs.

## That's a Good Question Student Teachers Called

A second stab at Sagebrush circulation was made Wednesday morning when an unidentified "newspaper" made its appearance on campus, however, it is doubtful that Sagebrush circulation will be affected.

While the editor misjudged potential readers by writing his sheet in an unidentified language, its circulation manager was commended by students for his ingenuity. The "newspaper" floated down to the campus after being thrown from a small single engine airplane.

Another newspaper recently appeared on campus. Its flag bore the title "The Voice" and its circulation manager, business manager, production manager and editor was Donald Harrison Greenfield. It is not known whether Mr. Greenfield intends to continue publication of "The Voice."

## U. N. Stage Band Plans Made Known

A new musical organization has been formed on campus known as the University of Nevada Stage Band. The band is under the direction of Donald Porter.

The aggregation of musicians will play popular music. Campus concerts and road shows are being planned by the group.

The stage band will also appear at athletic events.

Dr. John L. Carrico of the department of music, will act as faculty advisor for the group.



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## Editorial

IN A DEMOCRATIC republic representatives are elected by the people for the purpose of governing according to the people's wishes. This is done because of the impossibility of assembling the entire populace in governing sessions. And the representatives thereby, in theory at least, bring forth the voice of the entire populace.

ASUN CONSTITUTION framers must have felt contrary to this. The constitution states that the vice president of the student body must be the same person as the associated women students' president. This edict restricts the office to a woman student, states that only women students may vote and proclaims that the majority of the student body, the men students, have no formal say in who will hold the second highest position in their government. This is contrary to the belief that a public official will be elected by the entire populace.

THE PRESENT VICE PRESIDENT has stated that being AWS president is a full time job. Little time can be devoted to the vice president position. However, it is not this person's fault, because the constitution requires her to accept all this responsibility.

IF THE STUDENT SENATORS get around to re-working the constitution, they might consider making it possible for the entire student body to vote for its vice president. This would also relieve an excess burden heaped upon one public official.

MANY PEOPLE, who never had the chance to attend school, have been enrolling in night classes at high schools and universities. Since the "after hours" education began, enrollment has soared. The reason for the night schools' popularity is that some people find formal study impossible to acquire during the daytime hours.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA is now in a unique situation. Many persons on this campus are finding it difficult to acquire an education during the day-hours. Although these persons come to the campus and sit in classrooms each day, the noise created by jack-hammers, garbage trucks, lawnmowers, etc., has proved so distracting that seclusion of mind in study is impossible.

PERHAPS ALL the University of Nevada classes should cater to those who want an education badly enough to attend at night. Classes could be held between the hours 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. in order not to conflict with the schedules of construction men, garbage men or campus beautifiers.

A SENATE MEETING scheduled for last Wednesday evening was cancelled by Dan Sobrio, student body president, because he would not be in Reno to sit at the chair of the students' legislature. Sobrio, accompanied by his executive assistant, Dave Hansen, and other students, attended a conference at the University of Idaho.

SHORTLY AFTER SOBRIO assumed office last spring, he announced the appointment of Hansen, a fraternity brother, to the executive assistant position. Sobrio stated that Hansen would act for him when the president was busy with other duties.

THE ABSENCE of Sobrio would seem an ideal time for his executive assistant to fulfill his assigned duties. In this case Hansen would sit in the chair. However, with Hansen leaving town also, it seems that there is a need for an assistant to the executive assistant to the student body president.

## Zim's Zyms

by CATHY ZIMMERMAN

Mid-terms are here, so are costume dances, and winter formals followed by Christmas vacation will be here soon.

Meanwhile, Nevada students are carefully "cramming" for tests to make up for studies that were neglected before Homecoming.

Highlighting the Homecoming weekend was the "good" behavior of the Sundowners and the absence of their float in the parade. Virginia Street would have been in shambles if the Sundowners had ridden in their proposed tractor. The Sundowners attribute their good behavior to a group of new members who wear pink ribbons on their hats.

It seems that Theta Kattie Humphrey found Homecoming boring as she fell asleep intermittently . . . Male students couldn't find a place at the Little Wal bar because of the women students talking to Dick Bath . . . a group of pre-Homecoming partiers meeting alum Mary Ann Tonini at the airport, unexpectedly met Dean Mobley who was coming home on the same plane.

The pin is "in," of course, and pinnings on campus include Theta Dorthiann Cook to SAE Tom McCann, Independent Renee Boice to SAE Bob Heaney, Pi Phi Billie Morris to Sigma Nu Pete Looney, Gamma Phi Kin Morghen to Phi Sig Alex Rynecki, Independent Jerry Applewhite to Sigma Nu red Black, Janet Marsh to Howdy Wells . . . she went to Arizona last year, and he went to Washington State.

Almost pinned are Independent Betty Perry and Ralph Perry, the Phi Sig pledge who suffered from the lime incident. He gave her a token to keep until he goes active next semester.

Engaged are Gamma Phi Judy Rescenculus and David Ginsberg, Jr. . . . and Phi Phi Beverly Long is married to Barry Ross.

Hallowe'en, Frosh-Soph Field Day, and Nevada Day have kept students busy . . . Ann Davison is sporting a cast before ski season. Ann was thrown in the lake on Frosh-Soph field day . . . ATO Paul Bible was entertained by 70 Thetas at a retreat held at Carolyn Bell's house at Lake Tahoe. Paul went to his house two houses down to study in seclusion . . . Tau Russ Westover took refuge from pledges in the Tri-Delt house and stayed for the Mother's Club luncheon . . . A brick was thrown through an upstairs window of the Tri-Delt house, and a swarm of bees put through their mail slot. Georgia Weaver caught the bees with a vacuum cleaner . . . Phi Phi seniors went on a sneak, also he Sigma Nu and ATO pledges . . .

Dr. Willard Day learned some pointers on duck hunting which he plans to practice this weekend. Someone told him not to aim at a group of ducks, but just pick one out . . . and aim.

First project of newly-elected Vice President of Manzanita Hall, Bonnie Ramos was a Hallowe'en party complete with ghostly white sheets, donuts and hot cider.

Barbara Timlake has moved into the Tri-Delt house for the information of males that prefer southern accents, and Theta Keo Keeney has moved into the vacant space and is sharing a room with Southern Nancy McCarlie . . . also a Theta.

The Casa Alba, belonging to Milan Brown, Andy Jackson, Tucker Smith, Ray Reagan, Tommy Harrington, Tim Thompson and Rick McGinnis was the scene of a pre-Bowery Dance party . . . Seems that ATO Pete Palmer went to the cocktail party and that's all . . . Tom Sheehan stood out in the midst of Gay Ninety to Roaring Twenty costumes in Reno High gym shorts, red glamour gams, a white turtle neck, and a black mask.



**BUSY NEWS ROOM**—Some of the news in the Sagebrush columns is written by students in a journalism course on news gathering and writing. Inside the U-shaped desk sits a veteran copy editor. He instructs student reporters in the proper writing of a news story. —Gordon Photo

## Underbrush

**By DEWEY BERSCHIED**  
**THE \$64,000 QUESTION:** (without answers) Will our dozen and a half or so "student leaders" who are galivanting about the northwest really come back with some good ideas for the Phi Sig Field House? True enough, there could be some changes in the Student Union pool-hall-coffee-shop operation, but does it really take that many students to roam about in search for remedies? Why didn't they just say it was a pleasure trip in the first place? How many delegates does a school need to a Student Union Convention?

Poor Professor Van Doren. Lost that \$5,500 per year job at Columbia University. Guess he'll just have to spread his '21' earnings a little thin until things blow over. If he were offered a job at Nevada, he could wander down to the half world on Virginia Street and play all the "21" his heart desired—except here the dice probably would not be loaded in his favor. Notice

how the general public is saying that Van Doren is really a good man, confessing and all that. I once heard about a man who confessed a murder, but it didn't do much for him in the public eye—they hanged him.

The Theta's midnight coffee shop and flop house has been placed off limits to college editors.

Rumor has it that three persons to date have been run through the Student Court, and all were found "guilty."

The Student Union is filled full of sleuths who operate best during the night time hours with the aid of floodlights. They learned it can be embarrassing to seek out noises in the Underbrush. For everybody.

The Frosh-Soph Field Day had more than one casualty. One young girl who was thrown into the lake after the whitewashing suffered a leg injury, and said leg is wrapped in a cast. Hard water.

## Our Readers Write

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

As each year passes, attitudes toward campus traditions change. It is upper class now that the men's upper class committee has more or less lost its usefulness.

The main function of this committee is to enforce the wearing of "dinks" and carrying the bibles. Due to the fact that this committee is unable to impose any penalty, it is our opinion that it should be disbanded.

For the last two years the amount of "dinks" and "bibles" that have been purchased by the freshman class has decreased. The ASUN has constantly lost money on this project.

Therefore, as past chairman of this committee, we would like to highly recommend to you that the selling of the "dinks" and "class bibles," and the men's upper class committee be dropped.

**BILL ADAMS**  
**FRED CARLSON**

(Editor's Note: A duplicate of this letter was sent to Dan Sobrio, student body president.)

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I want to say how much I enjoyed the "near tragedy" you and the other local papers put on for us. Of course a real tragedy would have been better. Everybody did the best he could.

But I'm confused. Suppose I burst into your editorial rooms and started shooting up the joint with a cap gun. After all, it might have been a real six-shooter, and somebody might have gotten it between the eyes. Would it be a near tragedy consequently?

I don't believe the doctors called it a near tragedy, not if they meant it when they said the boy's eyes wouldn't have been damaged by the

stuff. I believe the local papers called it that out of sloppiness and a desire for effect, and that you wrote the story and your editorial "just like downtown." I think it was silly of you to copy so bad an example.

I also don't believe that the "victim fell to the ground." Nor do I think that Miss Coate told him to "lay on the ground." She's too literate. I do think that whoever wrote "Doctors credited a quick-thinking coed for administering first-aid immediately after the near-tragedy occurred" ought to be credited for a senseless sentence.

I'm not whitewashing those idiots who threw the lime, slaked (please don't spell it "slacked" this week; it'll spoil the pun) or thirsty. Anybody who throws lime at somebody else is a baby and ought to have a nurse maid, even if he misses—unless he's angry at the other guy.

"N" (for Near-tragedy)  
(Editor's Note: Whoever you are "N for Near Tragedy," in the future your penmanship to this newspaper will not be printed unless you have the courage to stand behind your convictions and accordingly sign your name to what you choose to offer to the public. The Sagebrush news stories corrected downtown newspapers by stating reports on the content of the lime. As to doctors' comments concerning Miss Coate, The Sagebrush related to its readers the words of the victim of the incident. And when a person's eyesight is endangered to the point that he must be hospitalized with bandaged eyes, such an event would be described by any realist in the same manner as the editor saw fit to describe it.)



### DELEGATION FROM NEVADA ATTENDS STUDENT UNION CONFERENCE IN IDAHO

Three staff members and 12 students left the University last Wednesday noon to attend a student union conference in Moscow, Idaho. The University of Idaho was the host for the Region Eleven of Associated College Unions conference this year. The conference will host representatives from ten states and two provinces of Canada.

Representing the University of Nevada were: Danny Winters, president of the student union

board; Kathy Bailey, Roger Brown, Gary Bullis, Roger Christensen, Dave Hanson, Brenda Higley, Margaret Otini, Pat Reynolds, Fred Shaft, Dan Sobrio, and Carol Warner.

Staff members attending will be Roberta Barnes, women's counselor; Robert L. Kersey, director of student services, and Donald Rasmussen, assistant director of student services.

The conference team will travel in University cars. They plan to visit the student union buildings at Washington State college and Whitman college on their way back from the conference. The union at Washington State college is valued at 3½ million dollars. It is located at Pullman, Wash.

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### Women Engineers Explain Choices

"I like math and science—that is why I am taking engineering," says Gail Roundtree, a freshman engineering student. Miss Roundtree is one of two freshmen women in the engineering department.

Margaret Woods is taking civil engineering. Miss Woods says she became interested in engineering from friends in the field. She likes math and physics.

Miss Roundtree is majoring in nuclear engineering, and hopes to work in connection with space exploration. She has a variety of interests besides math, ranging from music to horseback riding.

Miss Woods plans to work in civil engineering after graduation. She says there is definitely a place in engineering for women in various kinds of office work.

Also there are women in advanced engineering courses. Yvonne Flynn is a senior majoring in civil engineering and Lucille Shelly, a junior, majoring in civil.

### Student Discount Cards Available

Student discount cards are still available in the graduate manager's office of the Travis Union.

The cards cost \$1, and are honored at most Reno and Sparks theaters. The cards entitle the bearer to 25 per cent to 35 per cent discounts. With each discount card, the student also receives a free theater pass.

## THE BIRD . . . AND LIKE THAT . . .

by GEORGE A. MROSS

In a recent article in Harper's a student at the University of Wisconsin summed up ROTC as, "You march up and down and guys with little stripes yell at you." At the same school during the half time activities of a football game, the student section sang "M-i-c-k-e-y-m-o-u-s-e. That's the way you spell Mickeymouse," while the helpless goons in an ROTC unit marched below.

At the University of California a freshman, who also happened to be an officer's son, went on a 59-hour Gandhi-like hunger strike in protest of compulsory ROTC—which is the case at most land grant colleges. During that time he lost eight pounds while obtaining the signatures of 1,000 students and faculty members supporting his plea.

At the University of Nevada there are rumors of an Anti-Military Ball to be held the same night as the ROTC ball—which is now an established event at the University of Wisconsin. What protest can be launched beyond this I can't say, since I am years removed from the olive drab caste system to become as overly wrought and indignant about it as I once could have been.

Perhaps the best suggestion I can offer is that they establish more military schools, so that the automatons, the disciplined and

conditioned creeps can yell at each other, and dig it together like a good thing—sort of like a frustrated kick they can practice.

The driving force in an officer's life seems to be a sense that progressive promotion is accomplishment, a false badge of success. For this is true in a limited world, the army world where life is minimized to forms and schedules and time is goofed around in hundreds of hours. The world is that drab color and individuality is drummed out of you so you work together as a team, etc. and so on and like that, the whole depressing bit which every man understands at least once in his life—even if he is only in civil defense.

And I think it is generally agreed that the service is the biggest bring down, wasteful, uninspiring, sterile period in a man's life. And in this elaborate system of command and reaction there is a need for pawns to relay orders to the peons. This trite vocalization of reiteration requires education, thus the creation of ROTC. And this is compulsory, and this is needed to graduate, and the asocial ciphers find it to their liking, find it a haven from the competitive social scene. And suddenly their calling in life is to adhere to the philosophy that two gold bars distinguishes a leader which instantly grants him respect and power and unlimited wisdom, and so they yell real good.

Yes, they yell like a big thing; but the gasser is that they lose out in the end anyway in their drive to be the big chcheese, since the practice at Nevada seems to be to give the highest rank in the ROTC system to the student body president or to a star halfback. So, the never-were's, never-are, only almost.

But, as I have said, this is not my cause. These are only senile and sketching comments. Action is for the young, not the mellowed raconteur.

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### Nine Students Have Employment at Tub

Giving students the job of sticking their hands into the carbon or cooking, are some of the lesser known benefits of the Student Union building. In its operation of serving the university the TUB has created part-time employment for 23 students.

Nineteen students are employed in the operation of the downstairs snack bar. Weekend cooking is done entirely by student help.

The food the actives ate depended on the grade point they received on the preceding semester. Women who received a 2.0 or under ate mush; those with a 2.0 to 2.5 ate hot dogs; 2.5 to 3.0 rated pork chops; women with a 3.0 and above ate steak.

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### Pi Beta Phi Holds First Active Meet

Pi Beta Phi actives met for their annual scholarship dinner November 4 at the sorority house. Pledges were invited for dessert of chocolate brownies and sherbet.

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Dr. Willard Day was the guest speaker. He spoke on four main ways to better studying. Also, he was quoted as saying, "No one likes to study, so I won't suggest studying; but I will suggest that you learn to like mush."

Two awards were presented at the dinner. The first was for the greatest improvement of grades from the first to the second semester of last year. This award was won by Judy Greene. The second award was given to the big and little sister team with the highest grade average. Geraldine DeBenedetti and Karen Tuttle received this award.

### Schultz Assumes Counselor Post

Gene "Buster" Schultz, former football coach at Boulder City high school, is the new counselor and advisor for Lincoln Hall.

Schultz is at the University of Nevada completing his master's degree in guidance and counseling. He is taking 14 upper-division credits and has been scouting football opponents for Dick Trachok.

Schultz graduated from Fresno State in 1951. He attended College of Sequoia, where he was quarterback on the football team, before transferring to Fresno.

After serving a short hitch in the Navy, Schultz returned to teach and coach at his high school alma mater, Boulder City. He quickly moved up through the coaching ranks from junior high school, to junior varsity to varsity assistant and then to head coach.

Schultz enjoyed success as a head high school football coach. In four years his varsity teams lost only one game. His Boulder City Eagles of 1955-56 were undefeated for two straight years and 19 games while winning the state championship both years.

After leaving Boulder City unbeaten, Schultz took a coaching position at a high school in Walnut Creek and lost one football game in two seasons.

Several members of Schultz's undefeated football teams at Boulder City are now attending the University of Nevada and live or have lived at Lincoln Hall. They include Myron Welsh, Larry Lansford, Hank Davis, Bob Oliver and Kenny Tracht.

### Student Union Board Elections Are Held

One faculty member and five students were elected to the student union board last Tuesday.

An election committee consisting of four student union board members and four senators made the selections in a special meeting in the conference room.

Chosen to serve for one year terms on the board were Roger Christensen, at large; Morgan Gillett, Mackay School of Mines; Bob Heaney, College of Education; Larry Dickensen, College of Agriculture; and Dave Short, College of Engineering.

### Free Desk Blotters

Free desk blotters are available to all students in the upstairs lounge of the Travis student union.

One advertiser on the blotter is sponsoring a "scholarship" contest. Twenty \$100 "scholarships" will be given away to students having blotter numbers that match the winning numbers.

Winners from the University of Nevada will be announced in the Sagebrush on May 1, 1960.

### Gas Turbine Purchased

The engineering department has bought a \$13,000 gas turbine, one of the best pieces of equipment it now has. Dr. James J. Carlson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said it was a Rover gas turbine made in England.

The department hopes to have the turbine operating for the spring semester. Controls and instruments must be assembled before it can be run.

### More Men Available

James D. Rogers, university engineer, says he can now handle more faculty requests for repairs because four new men have been added to the building and grounds staff.

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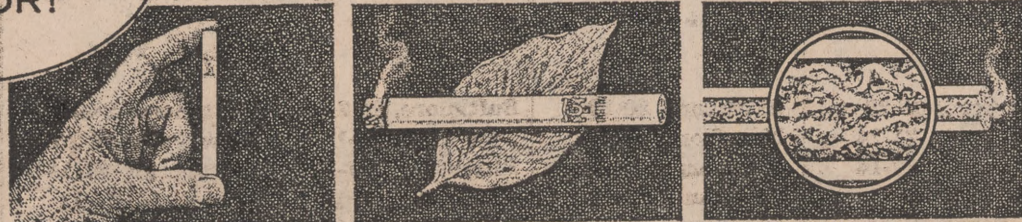
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## Employment Setup Is Doing Good Job

The new student employment service at the university has a high placement record.

Since the new service opened in July, it has placed over 400 students in various part and full-time jobs. Jack Shirley, director of student employment, said he is "very satisfied" with the results of the service.

The average job that students receive through the service pays \$1.25 an hour.

"One student," said Shirley, "was placed in a job where he made \$20 a day plus board and room."

One of the main functions of the service is to try to place students in fields that relate to their course of study. The service also advises students on the number of hours a week that they should work according to college credit hours being carried.

Shirley added that Christmas employment is not far away, and that interested students should fill out applications in his office in the student affairs office.

## Bonnie Rae Ramos Heads Manzanita

Bonnie Rae Ramos is the new president of Manzanita hall. The election was held Wednesday, October 21, after the resignation of the former president, Peggy Erickson.

Miss Ramos is one of the two vice-presidents of the Artemisia-Manzanita association. Liz Cox is the other. Both serve as presidents of their respective halls.

The other officers of the Association are president, Betty Edmondson; secretary, Mary-Ann Erb, and treasurer, Margot Berny.

At the same time the association elected a social chairman for each hall. Those elected are Carol Har-toch from Manzanita and Tamara Tank from Artemisia.

A Hallowe'en party was given the Manzanita women last Thursday night under the direction of Miss Ramos. The basement of the hall was decorated with the traditional Hallowe'en symbols, and the women dunked for apples and sang.

## Sig Ep Hallowe'en Party Big Success

A buffet dinner, prizes for costumes and an evening of dancing were features of Sigma Phi Epsilon's second annual Hallowe'en party.

The affair was held Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Town House in Virginia City. Forty-six guests attended.

Receiving the prize for the best costumed couple were Rufus Marmeduke and Linda Owen. The award for the best man's costume went to Jim Bennett while Brenda Higley was rewarded for her outfit.

Chaperones for the party were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Marble.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is presently a colony. If its application for charter is approved by the national council it will become the University of Nevada's newest fraternity.

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## Home Ec Members Head for Berkeley

Eleven members of Eta Epsilon, the home-economics club, will attend a home-economics college club workshop at Berkeley this weekend.

The women attending the workshop are: Jan Ahlswede, Diane DeVore, Gay Peterson, Betsy Ankers, Janet Blakely, Margaret Reil, Kay Campbell, Barbara Broer, Marjorie Miller, Edith Rittenhouse, and Carol McBain. Mrs. Mary Ruth Cornwell is the advisor attending. They will leave Friday at noon and return Sunday afternoon.

College home-economics clubs from northern California and Nevada will be present at the annual workshop.

The participants will exchange ideas on club activities. Such things as projects, programs, home-economic careers and money-making ideas will be discussed.

The election of state officers of Eta Epsilon is also on the agenda. Students who have taken one home-economics course are eligible for membership in Eta Epsilon.

The annual November turkey bust is just around the corner—may you enjoy it.

## Fellowship Awarded Miss Ellen Saumer

Miss Ellen Saumer was awarded a Public Health Fellowship for her first year of graduate work in psychology. This is the first fellowship of this kind to be awarded a University of Nevada student.

Miss Saumer received her BA in psychology in February of 1959. Her fellowship is being sponsored by Dr. Paul F. Secord, chairman of the psychology, sociology and anthropology departments.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Annual Retreat

The Kappa Alpha Theta's annual retreat was held Sunday at Carolyn Bell's home at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe.

The sorority officers and one woman from each class spoke. The women chosen from the classes were: freshman, Linda Young; sophomore, Alice Urrutia; junior, Brynne Baily, and senior, Barbara Heward. Mrs. Katherine Mayhew, the house mother, also spoke.

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The stage band will make several road show engagements starting with a trip to Quincy, Calif., in December.

A complete musical show is planned by the group, including a number of specialty acts and a band vocalist.

The stage band will appear at the University at various athletic events. The musicians are working on Ray Anthony, Les Brown, and Art Dedrick arrangements for their appearances.

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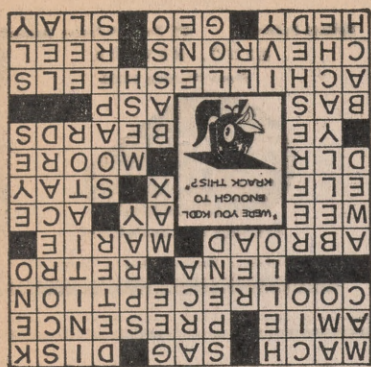
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## Alpha Tau Omega Wins Six Straight

Alpha Tau Omega won six straight volleyball matches to win first place in the volleyball team sport.

The ATO's, thus far, have won two first places. Earlier in softball they tied with the Sigma Nu's but won the trophy by winning the play-off game.

The individual points and place scored by other competitors were: first place ATO, 6 wins, no loses and 60 points; Sigma Nu had five wins and one loss for 40 points; the SAE house had a 4-2 record for 20 points, a 3-3 record was recorded by the independents for 10 points and the Lambda Chi house 2-4 record was good for five points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa finished sixth and seventh; but no points were awarded.

## Edsall Issues First Call For Freshman Basketball

Freshman basketball coach Floyd Edsall issued the first call for practice to begin Monday at 4 p.m. in the old gym.

All freshman men are invited to turn out until the first cut is made two weeks later.

The freshman schedule has not been completed, but the team expects to play against Reno and Manogue high schools. Junior colleges to be played are Shasta, Lassen, Compton and Yuba.

Freshman games are the preliminaries to the varsity games.

## Intramural Cage Schedule Ready

Intramural basketball begins November 12. All games will be played at the new gym. Schedules have been issued to all living groups so they may begin practicing.

Games must start on time to avoid extreme late hours. An extra ten minutes may be needed in emergency cases. Games will be forfeited after the emergency time.

One game ball and two referees will be furnished by the physical education department.

Games next Thursday are Lambda Chi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega vs Independents at 8 p.m., and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu at 9 p.m.

Intramural basketball practice sessions will begin tomorrow in the new gym. The official games will begin November 12, with all games starting at 7 p.m.

The winning team will receive 100 points towards the Kinnear trophy.

All games, practice and regular, will be played in the new gym. Each team will furnish a ball for the practice games.

Practice games scheduled for tomorrow afternoon beginning at one, will be SAE vs. Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu and Phi Sig will meet at 2 p.m., Independents will play the ATO's at 3, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its choice at 4.

## Ski Team Candidates Hold Opening Workouts; Prospects for Season Good

Ten University men are beginning to work out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the ski season, which starts in January. Although Coach Shelton Leonard has not made an official call, the men are practicing from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on their own.

The skiers can be seen running

around the track at Mackay stadium practicing calisthenics and playing soccer. Official practice will start within the next two weeks.

The ten men are Jon Madsen, Bob Heany, Doug Salter, Lance Gotchy, John Bower, Ted Swan, Tom Case, James Gray, Alex Romano and Tom Jones.

## A Lot of Hustle . . . And A Little Luck

by GIB LANDELL

Tomorrow morning Nevada's Wolf Pack grid squad departs for Arcata, Calif., for its final football game of 1959. Dick Trachok and his troops need a victory to nail down second place in the Far Western Conference race and could possibly come up with a co-championship should Chico upset San Francisco St.

At Arcata Nevada will face Humboldt State's Lumberjacks and a "jinx" that stands as high as the towering pine trees in the surrounding area. The Pack has never defeated Humboldt in football at Arcata. In fact, Nevada has won only one athletic contest at the Lumberjack home grounds in all the years of competition between the two schools. The lone victory came about on the baseball field two years ago.

Why is Humboldt such an ungracious host? The Lumberjacks can't turn into Paul Bunyan supermen every time they perform before the home folks. The consensus of opinion around the FWC is that Arcata fans are about as rowdy as they come and on top of that you can't beg, borrow, or steal a decent break from the game officials.

We could go on and quote several authorities on what they think of facing Humboldt at Arcata but we'll save this until we see what develops on this outing tomorrow.

Nevada has enjoyed a highly successful football season but it would be even more pleasant if tomorrow night the Pack could blast the Arcata hex once and for all.

Word comes out of Los Angeles this week that the nationally famous Compton College Comettes are interested in performing at the University of Nevada in 1961. This group of 50 girls and band have performed at major athletic events throughout the United States for the past several years. They are in such great demand that they are booked "solid" for an entire year in advance.

The Comettes have displayed their intricate marching and dancing routines before hundreds of thousands at such events as the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco, the Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles and the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Kansas.

As a Compton alumnus, I can tell you they are well worth the price of admission.

What will it take to land them next year? First, a bid bid from University officials. Then the student body will have to get together and arrange for lodging and meals at the various greek letter houses and dormitories. Compton College will pay all traveling expenses to and from Reno. The girls would like to stage their routines Friday and Saturday night, February 17 and 18, when the Compton basketball team meets the Wolf Pack frosh.

If you aren't convinced that every effort should be made in landing this talented group, tune your TV set into CBS this Sunday afternoon when the Comettes do their stuff between halves of the 49er-Ram game in the Coliseum. You'll be sold.

Southern California coach Don Clark is certainly correct in defending his burly dynamo, Mike McKeever. McKeever is the center of controversy this week after "messing up" California halfback Steve Bates' face last Saturday in Strawberry Canyon. California officials claim action should be taken against what they call "un-sportsmanlike conduct." People at Troy have demonstrated a "so what" attitude and it looks like all out war between SC and Cal.

Bear headman Pete Elliott claims McKeever, a guard, deliberately elbowed Bates after the Cal

ball carrier had been brought to a halt on the sidelines. Clark claims Bates was still moving forward and that McKeever is a big, fast boy who can't stop in midair once he is airborne.

At any rate, Bates is in the Cal infirmary with a broken nose and jaw and minus several pearly whites as a result of the collision.

Clark says Bates' received his crushed face because his plastic headgear collapsed.

Bad publicity for a certain sporting goods company.

There's little doubt that Mike and his twin brother Marlin McKeever, who plays end for the Trojans, are big, bad fellows. They have been quoted on several occasions as saying they get their jollies from knocking people down. In fact they so humiliated Woody Hayes and his Ohio State Buckeyes recently that Hayes decided to knock down a Los Angeles sports writer after the game.

The McKeever twins are the aggressive type of linemen that football ivory hunters beat the bushes for. You can't put a limit on this aggressiveness or you lose.

Mike was thrown out of the Cal game eventually for his rough-house tactics. He was thrown out of the Stanford game the week before on similar charges. And last year he gave California quarterback Joe Kapp "the business." All of this makes Pete Elliott very unhappy. He expects Don Clark to put a leash on his tiger.

Clark isn't about to. He remembers only too well what happened to SC linebacker Pat Cannamela a few years ago when Cannamela tore Johnny Olszewski's leg off at the knee with a "too aggressive tackle." "Johnny O" was out for the rest of the season and Cannamela may as well have been. Cal raised such a stink about the affair that Cannamela was "gun shy" for the remainder of the campaign.

"He (Mike McKeever) played one of the greatest offensive and defensive games of football that I personally have ever seen and it's a shame his outstanding efforts are being clouded by these accusations." That's how Clark feels about the matter.

What really put the icing on the cake was when the L.A. scribes Monday voted Mike McKeever "lineman of the week."

## Chuck Taylor Holds Basketball Clinic

Chuck Taylor, "ambassador of basketball," presented a basketball clinic in the new gym Monday. Three-hundred spectators watched the performance.

Taylor is a representative for a rubber company which makes basketballs.

Coaches, players and fans witnessed movies of the greatest basketball teams in action. Taylor gave examples on how to pass the ball and shoot, and showed different plays used on both offense and defense.

Taylor moves from city to city helping players improve their game.

## Olivas Scrutinizes His Next Season Prospects

Coach Jimmy Olivas looked over prospects for the University of Nevada boxing team in their first workout Monday afternoon.

Candidates reported to the old gym at 3 p.m., for a two-hour training session.

The prospects met Wednesday and viewed films of the 1959 NCCA national tournament, which was held in Reno.

The football season is ending—but continue to support the other Wolf Pack teams just as much as you have the pigskin packers.

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# Wolf Pack Goes To Humboldt State

A well-rested University of Nevada will be shooting for a possible tie for the Far Western Conference championship in the Wolf Pack's final game of the season Saturday night against Humboldt State at Arcata, Calif.

Nevada still has a slim chance to tie for the FWC title. If Nevada defeats the Lumberjacks Saturday, and underdog Chico State pulls a major upset and beats undefeated San Francisco State, the Wolf Pack and the Gators will finish in a tie for first place.

But the chance for the tie is rather unlikely. Powerful San Francisco State has rolled to eight straight victories, including a 46-0 triumph over the Cal Aggies last week. Although Chico State has shown improvement over the first of the season, the Wildcats have little chance to upset the strong Gators.

Nevada will have one big advantage over Humboldt, but the game is generally rated as a toss-up. The Wolf Pack enjoyed an open date last week and did not play, while the Lumberjacks had to fight for a narrow 13-12 win over Chico State last week.

But a home-field advantage and the absence of three Nevada regu-

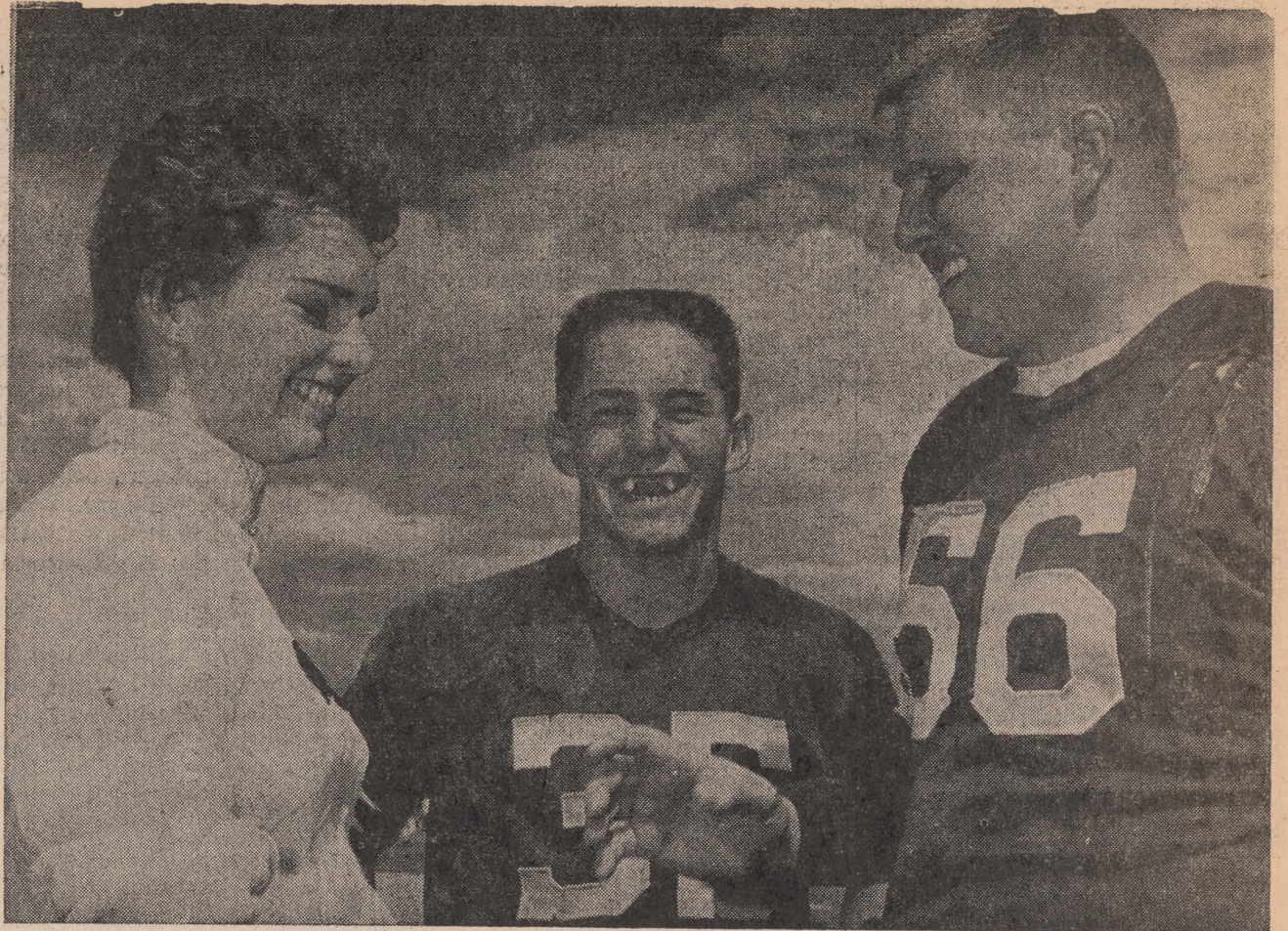
lars favors Humboldt State. Fullback Rod Cook, center Chuck Walker, and end Bob Hunter will not see any action against the Lumberjacks.

Cook, Walker, Hunter and reserve-center Terry Batchelor were all injured in the San Francisco State game on Homecoming and have not played since that time.

The Wolf Pack will put a 3-1 conference record and a 4-2 overall slate on the fire against the Lumberjacks.

Saturday's contest will be the final game in a Wolf Pack football uniform for six seniors. They are end Tom Whitaker, halfback Jerry Tobin, quarterback Bobby Peck, guard Danny Baldini, tackle O'Neil Sanders and Walker.

The Nevada team will take its first airplane trip of the season to Arcata for the Humboldt game. The Wolf Pack will leave by air from Reno shortly before noon Saturday and return the same night after the game.



OPTIMISTIC—Tackle Dick Ripley, right, and halfback Mike Thompson are all smiles as they give a Nevada co-ed first hand information on the strategy they plan to use on Humboldt State tomorrow night. The Wolf Pack flies to Arcata, Calif., for the crucial season final with the Lumberjacks who are tied for second place with Nevada in the Far Western Conference list.

## SPORTS

### Boxing Workouts Held This Week

Fifteen Nevada boxers completed the first week of practice today in preparation for their first bout in February against Idaho State at Pocatello. Head coach Jimmy Olivas hinted there may be a March of Dimes bout in March.

The 15 men are learning the fundamentals such as shadow-boxing, leg work and punching the bag.

Boxers practicing at the present time are Dave Stix, Steve Parker, Emanuel Lopez, Joe Bliss, Lonnie Tolano, Chub Quilici, John Genasci, Norm Zunno, Bob Lemos, Skip Houk, John Firpo, Roger Riley, Jack Murdock and James Crowell.

### 'Road Runner' Has Plans to Be Back

Nevada football fans and head coach Dick Trachok received some encouraging news this week when Wolf Pack halfback Jerry Tobin announced that he would return for another year of grid play.

The Winnemucca flash said that he plans a six-month army hitch at the close of this semester. This would give him another semester of eligibility, impossible had he finished his college career in June.

"The road runner" as Tobin has been dubbed by his team-mates has provided tremendous running power for the Wolf Pack offense and has been a leading pass receiver during the last two football campaigns.

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Last week's results:  
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San Francisco St. 46, Cal Aggies 0  
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**Student Directory Out**

A new student directory will be issued today. The announcement was made by Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic fraternity.

Free to all students, it includes the names, phone numbers, school address and class status of everyone enrolled at the University.

The directory was put together by John Conklin, editor and manager; Don Graydon, president of the undergraduate chapter, and Bob Ryan, treasurer of the undergraduate chapter. The ASUN provided financial assistance by paying printing costs. Any profit made from advertising revenue will go to Sigma Delta Chi.

The brown and orange covered directory will be 4 inches by 6½ inches in size. It will include approximately 60 pages and nearly 2,400 names.

The directory used to cost fifty cents. This year, for the first time, no fee is being charged because of financial assistance by the ASUN and voluntary labor by Sigma Delta Chi.

**Extra Money for Air Force Reserve**

College students can make extra money by attending air force reserve meetings. The air force reserve is looking for reservists who still have obligated time. A membership drive is now being conducted by the only reserve squadron in northern California.

Meetings are held at the Washoe County Fair grounds, North Wells avenue every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Once a month a social hour is held.

Anyone with prior service in any of the armed forces is eligible to attend, but the reserve is looking especially for airmen.

Two classes are now being conducted. Captain Don Driggs, assistant professor of history and political science, at the university, teaches the airman class. The officer class is taught by Major Curt Tang, a business administration student. Currently enrolled are 21 airmen and 25 officers.

Lt. Colonel Jack Mathews has recently been appointed as commanding officer. Mathews is an assistant district attorney.

"College students can always use extra money. They can get paid for spending just two hours, one night a week," said Tang. More information can be obtained by calling FA 2-9782.

**Dean Weems Given Honor By Hotel Conclave**

Dean Robert C. Weems Jr., of the College of Business Administration, was re-elected to a five year term on the Board of Trustees of the American Hotel Institute, at the National Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dean Weems, who is also the Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research on the University of Nevada campus, was also chosen to be the educational consultant on planning of a long-range program of hotel management education.

The American Hotel Institute is an agency of the American Hotel Association that conducts all educational activities.

**Flora, Fauna . . . and Things**

by GARY COONEY

It will be the purpose of this column to promulgate the latest advances in the biological sciences, to keep the reader abreast of the hunting and fishing conditions of the area, but mainly to con you into joining the Biology club. The club dues are only one dollar per year and your second semester's dues will be cheerfully refunded should you flunk out or something. Dates and places of future meetings will be plastered hither, thither and yon for your convenience. My technical advisor's first technical advice was to forget about writing this article, but I wrote it anyway.

With the hunting season in full swing, I believe that we should stress one of the most important phases of that glorious sport, namely, gun safety. So attention, nimrods, when you go out to bag that buck—keep these things in mind:

1. Don't shoot your hunting partner.
  2. Don't shoot yourself.
  3. When observing other hunters through your scope, be careful that you don't squeeze off a shot.
  4. Don't fire at sounds; wait until you catch a glimpse of motion.
  5. Always carry your rifle fully loaded and off safety so that you can retaliate hastily against somebody else who has read this article.
- Next week I'll have a full report on big game conditions for you. Suggestions concerning the column will be appreciated. They won't be followed, but I'll appreciate them just the same.

**Monthly Brochure Published by U. N.**

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research has published another copy of the Nevada Business Review. The monthly brochure is sent out as a public service of the University to persons requesting it. The brochure contains business statistics of Nevada.

The staff includes: Dr. Ben Wofford, associate director; Mr. Charles Moore, assistant director; Mrs. Elizabeth Claypoole, research assistant, and Richard Yates, Jr., graduate student assistant. Contributing faculty members are Professor Alden Plumley, Dr. Sidney Claunch, Jr., Dr. Willem Houwink, and Dr. Edward Vietti, all faculty members of the College of Business Administration.

Forty-five hundred persons now subscribe to the Nevada Business Review in Nevada. The brochure is used by people in all walks of life. It covers such topics as tourist industry, agriculture, communications and utilities, mining and statewide statistical data for each month.

The first time the brochure was published as monthly by the department was in May 1957.

**Now Planning Participation in VIII Olympics**

Tentative plans for the University of Nevada's participation in the 1960 Winter Olympics are being considered by the U of N Winter Olympic committee, stated Pat Reynolds, a member of that committee.

The U of N, acting as host university, will sponsor activities for the benefit of Olympic participants and guests.

A campus decoration will be erected on the lawn below the tram before the games begin. The decoration, planned by John Craig Sheppard, professor of art, will consist of flags from the competing countries.

Dr. Sheppard has also designed sterling silver pins to be presented by the University to Olympic officials and dignitaries.

Campus living groups have been asked to host members of the various teams at meals. Other plans include a campus tour and athletic exhibitions for the benefit of Olympic guests.

Chairman of the committee is Fritz L. Kramer, assistant professor of geography. Members are Sam Basta, dean of student affairs; G. A. Broten, professor of physical education; Robert L. Kelsey, director of student services; Chelton Leonard, head ski coach; John C. Sheppard, professor of art; Mr. McMahon, housing director for the Eighth Olympic Games; Kenneth R. Robbins, alumni director; Robert E. Petriani, technical editor with the Mackay School of Mines; Dan Sobrio, ASUN president; George Vucanovich, Pat Reynolds, AWS president; Robert Laxalt, editor, publications and news service; William R. Wood, academic vice president; Alex Dandrini, professor of foreign languages; Brian Whalen, assistant university engineer; and John Heward, in charge of ASUN participation.

**Professor Lane Now In School of Mines**

The Mackay School of Mines has a new professor this year. Bernard Lane is professor of palentology which is the study of fossils. Lane replaces Dr. Joseph Lintz who is teaching in Indonesia. Lintz was given a two-year leave of absence.

Lane received his B. S. in geology from University of North Carolina in 1950. He got his master's in 1955 from Brown university, Rhode Island. He is now working on his Ph. D. here.

Lane will work on a museum collection of fossils. Eastern Nevada is a good source of fossils, according to Lane. He also says that many Eastern universities send members here for study.

Lane said that palentology is important as one of the means of working out the earth's history.

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**STUDENT DIRECTORY**—Still in the rough stages, copy for the student directory is read for accuracy by John Conklin. It is to be distributed on the campus today. The directory, printed at Western Print in Sparks, is put out by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. —Graydon Photo

**THE PSEUDO-BEAT . . .**

By **DON GRAYDON**

Sagebrush Feature Writer

Excuse me sir but I am conducting a series of interviews for my school newspaper. I saw you sitting here alone in this coffee shop and i thought—

"Espresso Cafe, man."  
i beg your pardon?  
"Espresso Cafe, man. Not a coffee shop."

on i see that is i saw you sitting here alone in this uh espresso cafe and i thought you might make an interesting subject for a short interview.

"Yeh, man, I would."  
perhaps you could start by giving me your name.

"Socrates Miller."  
socrates miller?  
"I publish under that name."  
could you tell me your real name?

"Clarence Swartz."  
are you an author clarence?  
"I'm known as 'Sock'."  
okay sock. are you an author?  
"poet."

that interesting. what type of poetry do you write?  
"Good poetry, man."

perhaps i could hear a sample.  
"Perhaps. Wait'll I get some cool sounds on the juke box."

is it necessary to play music while i hear your poetry?  
"Man, like there's no other way."

i see i see.  
"I call this one "Remembrance of Things Fat'. It's a symbolic echo of man's unconscious lust for worldly pleasure; a subjective view of man's baser, truer, nature. Here's how it goes:

'Damn bread's moldy.  
Been sittin' too long.  
Rotten foul stale barfy moldy.

Better feed it to the dogs.  
Aint even good enough for the dogs.

Better buy a new loaf.  
Someday.  
Maybe.' "

is that the end sock?  
"Of course, man. To add to it would be to destroy it."

i see i see. your poetry appears to be highly symbolic.

"You dig. You've got to really think about it to get the true meaning."

no doubt. now sock id like to ask you another question. the persons frequenting this neighborhood seem to be dressed remarkably alike. is this garb meant to be some sort of uniform?

"No, man. It's individualism at work. Every cat wears just what he wants to."

what about your clothing?  
"I wear what I want."

does that include your beret?  
"Yeh, man. It suits my personality."

and your sweat shirt. does that that suit your personality?

"You dig."  
and your dirty jeans?  
"Yeh, man."

and your sandals? and your dark glasses? and your copy of sartre?

"Individualism at work, dad. Say, man, a swingin' thought just grabbed me."

whats that?  
"I suddenly realize haw to bring out the true 'me'. I can throw off my inhibitions. Express my independence."

how do you plan to do that?  
"A beard, man. I'm gonna grow a beard."

**Physics Department Geets Cottrell Grant Aid**

President Charles J. Armstrong has announced that the University's physics department has received a \$3900 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant from the Research Corporation for the study of solid state surface and melting phenomena.

The study will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Richard Sill. It will be offered in conjunction with a graduate course in solid state and liquid state physics which Dr. Sill is teaching. "Man's knowledge of this particular subject is relatively meager," Dr. Sill pointed out. "However, with our current space exploration program and other scientific developments, it is becoming increasingly important that we develop new knowledge of solids and liquids."

Dr. Sill, who joined the University of Nevada faculty this fall, was formerly a research physicist at the Stanford Research Institute. He also spent about two years as a research engineer at the Jet Pro-

pulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. His dissertation for his doctorate, which he obtained at the University of Nebraska, was concerned with the measurement of solid state surface tension.

The Research Corporation was established by Cottrell as an aid to support basic research. As the inventor of the electrostatic precipitator, which eliminates smoke and waste from the air, Cottrell is credited with "cleaning up Pittsburgh." Industrial physicists have

taken the "air-cleaning device" one step further and found that through its use, valuable chemicals can be obtained from the waste matter that would otherwise create a pall of smoke from industrial plants.

During his early years as a young chemist, Cottrell was unable to find financial assistance for his research projects. As a result, when he had made a sizeable fortune from his inventions, he established a fund to aid other young men to carry out research with the stipulation that it be concerned with fundamentals.

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**A Campus-to-Career Case History**



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

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When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

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## Nurses Plan Series of Conferences

Three members of the University nursing staff plan to visit a series of hospitals in the state. Their first visit was November 3, when they visited the hospital in Lovelock.

Miss Mathilda Haga, head of the graduate nursing program, Dean Helen Gilkey, dean of the college of home economics, and Professor Marjorie Bauer will meet with the staff members of each hospital in the state to discuss training of nurses in hospitals while they are on the job.

Ways to improve patient care is the problem to be brought each hospital staff. The patient's family, and working with the patient's emotions, were suggested topics for a conference workshop that is being considered for the future.

All members of each hospital staff including housekeepers, maintenance workers, laboratory work-

ers and cooks will meet with Professor Haga, Dean Gilkey, and Professor Bauer when they visit a hospital.

These meetings will not only improve the patient-staff relationship but also the relationship of the staff with one another.

## Student Nurses Club To Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Future Nurses Club on Wednesday, November 11, in the College of Education auditorium. Members from Manogue, Reno and Sparks high schools will attend.

Major Geraldine Payton, Army Nurses Corps; Captain Ann Norman, Air Force Nurse Corps; and Lt. Grace Fisk, Navy Nurses Corps, will be present.

## ROC Applications Being Accepted Until January 15

Applications for the 1960 input to the Reserve Officer Candidate program are now being accepted, by the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 1303 Evans Avenue.

The ROC program is an annual program designed to permit male enlisted members of the Naval Reserve and civilians who are attending an accredited college an opportunity to qualify for appointment as Reserve Officers in the U. S. Navy.

An applicant must have reached the age of 17 at the time of making the application, but must not be of such an age that he will be more than 27½ years at the prospective date of qualification for commission, i.e., receive a baccalaureate degree from his college and complete two summer training periods of eight weeks.

Students may apply for enrollment in the ROC program prior to enlisting in the Naval Reserve. Upon notification of selection, successful candidates will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve for a period of six years and will continue in college and participate satisfactorily in the Naval Reserve.

Applications will continue to be accepted for this program until January 15, 1960.

## Summer School Suggestions Asked

What courses would you like to take in summer school? "Any suggestions for courses or special features to be included in the 1960 summer school program will be welcomed," stated the director of the summer school, Dr. Gerold Holstine.

Dean Holstine mentioned that in past years special summer features included field trips, musicals and plays. He would welcome any suggestions from students or faculty. These may be turned in at the office of the Dean of Education in the education building.

The first session will extend from June 13 to June 24. The long session will begin June 13 and end August 19. The main session will be from June 27 to August 5, and the post session will be from August 8 to the 19.

Thirty-one states and countries were represented at the 1959 sessions. Besides Nevada and California, there were nine students from New York, nine from Illinois, five from Pennsylvania and four from Texas. Many other states were represented.

In last summer's sessions 25 departments offered courses.

## Dr. Hume Liked English Breakfast

In describing the food of the countries he visited, Dr. Hume, who enjoys a good breakfast, described the English breakfast as "all you could want". He did tire of "chips", the equivalent of our french fries. The French food he termed exciting.

Dr. Hume returned home by plane by the polar route to Seattle and then to San Francisco, where he changed planes for Reno.

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