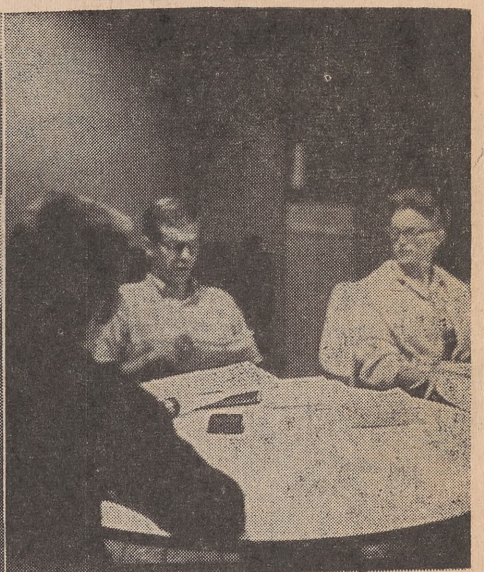
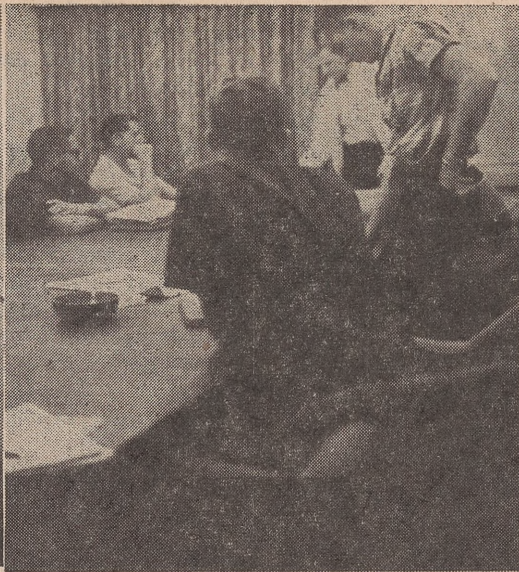
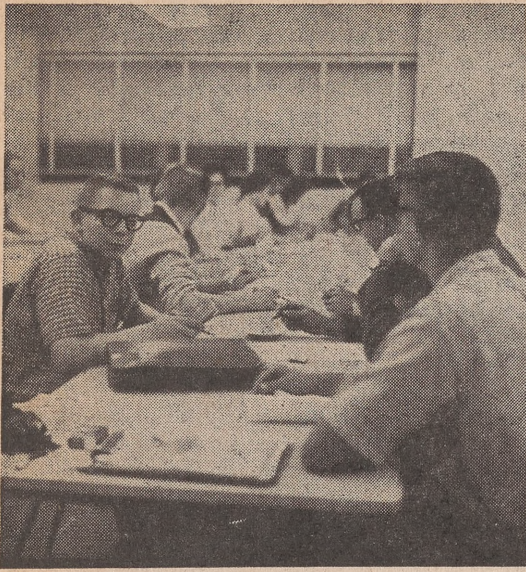


Bad Night for Government, No Runs, 1 Hit, 2 Errors



ONE MEETING WITH NO QUORUM, one which was abruptly closed to the press, and one in which future plans were discussed marked the three major meetings on campus Tuesday evening. On the left are Senators going thru the motions of a meeting despite the lack of a quorum; next are IFC members

as they prepare to move their meeting. To the right ASUN president Benny Echeverria talks to a Senator after the abortive meeting. Roger Christensen presides over student union meet on the right.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SAGEBRUSH

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

VOLUME XXXVI, No. 2



5 RENO, NEVADA

Friday, September 23, 1960

Student Court Tale Of Last Year Told

Wire-tapping, destruction of school property and reckless driving were among the offenses committed last year by university students which resulted in their appearance before the student court.

The court, officially known as the student judicial council, presided over 29 cases in its first year of existence. Twenty-six

of these were referred to Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs, by the local police. Basta then turned the cases over to the judicial council for its recommendation.

Brenda Higley, a justice on the court, reported that Basta followed the court's decision in all but one of last year's cases. According to Miss Higley, students were brought before the court for "conduct unbecoming a University of Nevada student."

Cases brought to the court concerned a variety of mis-conduct. Her breakdown of last year's campus crime is as follows:

- Drinking7
- Disturbing the peace and intoxication5
- Reckless driving and drinking2
- Reckless driving4
- Disturbing the peace3
- Breaking and entering dormitories2
- Firecrackers in dormitories2
- Wiretapping1
- Stealing1
- Destruction school property1
- Setting off a dormitory fire alarm1

Miss Higley stated that a good deal of cheating is going on in university classes and she said she hoped the court could handle some cases this year involving cheating.

Statistically, the court's recommendations in the cases went this way:

- Disciplinary warning12
- Probation10
- Suspension4

One student put in 15 hours of work with the buildings and grounds crew for driving his car on the school lawns.

Suspension involves dismissal from school for a set period. A student on probation is not allowed to

(Continued on Page 3)

IFC Moves Meet To Avoid Press

By DON GRAYDON

The "No Welcome" mat was out for Sagebrush editor Donald A. Donnell at this year's first Inter-Fraternity Council session.

The meeting was scheduled for last Tuesday evening in the conference room of the Student Union. O'Donnell went to the meeting to cover it for the Sagebrush.

He was informed by a council member that it was a "closed meeting."

O'Donnell argued that the meeting was being held in the Student Union and that its rooms are open to the student body. He told council members he intended to leave the meeting room only if thrown out by force.

The IFC, under the direction of President Allen Gates of Sigma Nu, went to a fraternity house rather than hold the session in the presence of O'Donnell. The particular house in which the meeting was held was not disclosed.

The Sagebrush chief stated later that he felt it was strange the council would not let him attend its meeting in order to write a news story about it when the fraternities are usually glad to have publicity concerning their activities. He added that the Sagebrush may have to revise its policy toward publicizing news of campus Greek activities.

Bus Trip Planned

Tentative plans for chartered buses or a special train to carry students to the San Francisco State football game on October 22 are now being made. This trip will be sponsored by the Student Union Board, with the assistance of the rally committee under the direction of Bob Heaney, chairman.

A minimum of about 300 students will be needed to make the trip possible. Further details will be released within the next two weeks.

Greek Week

Many Activities Are On Schedule

Activities ranging from baseball-throwing contests to workshops are on the agenda for Greek Week, September 27 through October 1. The Greek Week committee, headed by Dave Quinn, hope that the week will promote better relationships and feelings among Greeks on this campus.

Tuesday, September 27, will find sorority women participating in exchange dinners, at which the sororities will host other sorority women in an effort to promote better understanding.

Immediately after dinner, the sorority women will be entertained by fraternity men, in a "Serenade Pick-up," after which all will go en masse to the convocation, under the direction of Lynn Spell. Speaker at the convocation will be Dean Joan Schafer, dean of women at the University of California.

All Greek pledges will be instructed Wednesday night at a Get-Together, at which Theresa McGuire, Panhellenic president, and Allen Gates, IFC president, will speak on the importance and responsibilities of the Greek system.

Held concurrently with the pledge briefing will be an officers' workshop, at which Greek presidents and pledge trainers will discuss mutual problems.

Professors will visit sorority houses Thursday night for dinner.

"Pledge Presents" will be held Friday night. Whereas last year all pledges were introduced together at a semi-formal dance, this year sororities will hold separate open houses at which the pledges will be presented to men visitors.

Saturday brings a light note to Greek week, when the "Olympic Games," under the direction of Jon Madsen, open at 9 a.m. Those winning the events, which include the football kick, the baseball throw, 120 yard hurdles, the 100-yard dash and the mile run, will qualify for the National Athletic Fraternity, Delta Sigma Psi.

A free banquet will be held in the new dining commons Saturday night for fraternity and sorority actives. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University, will be the speaker, and professional entertainment will be provided, according to Dave Mandell, who is in charge of entertainment. Following the banquet, at which Zeus and Hera, god and goddess of Greek Week, will be crowned, will be a dance attended by both actives and pledges.

All activities are designed primarily for "greeks," but pledge presents will be open to all students.

Tub's Expansion of Programs Slated

Plans for an expanded Student Union program were initiated by members of the Student Union Board at their first regular meeting, held this week.

The Union's activities for the year tentatively include weekly bridge lessons and intercollegiate bridge competition. Another service to be offered will be an extensive lecture series, featuring key political figures of national prominence.

Stereo concerts, featuring Broadway shows, classical programs and jazz sessions are scheduled to be held twice weekly in the Dining Commons. These concerts will supplement the live entertainment planned for the year, beginning with the Gateway Singers, who will appear on campus during Homecoming.

An expansion of the snack bar seating facilities will be made possible by storing the pool tables and converting the game area into a rustic eating area. Projected plans also include a sun deck to be constructed on the roof of the Dining Commons, where food vending machines would help relieve the congestion of the present snack bar.

The Board's purchase of a sign-making machine soon will help publicize the Union's activities. This machine will be made available for job printing for all campus organizations.

To carry out the planned activities, the Board, under the chairmanship of Roger Christensen, made the following committee appointments: art, Rich Gwin; dances, Carol Warner; games, Myron Welsh; hospitality, Kathy Bailey; special events, Dudley Kate; movies, Barbara Broer; music, Val Eestes and lectures, Gary Bullis.

Members of the Student Union Board are seeking three students to fill vacancies on the Board. The opening include a representative from the School of Mines, one from the College of Engineering and one member at large.

Students interested in these positions may contact Christensen before October 4, when the Board holds its next meeting.

All on a School Night?



A LOT OF HARMLESS STUDENT MADNESS was exhibited by University of Nevada students Wednesday night as a part of the yearly Pajama Rally. Taking time off from studies, a large percentage of the student body donned pajamas and other unmentionables and pranced arm in arm from the campus to downtown Reno and back again for dancing in the Dining Commons. The throng was led by a band in its invasion of the city's streets and casinos.

Hello Dance Tomorrow

"Miss Hi" and Mr. Hello" will be chosen from the freshman class tomorrow evening during the annual Hello on the Hill dance in the dining commons.

The dance, which will follow the football game, will be free to all students. "Miss Hi" and Mr. Hello" will be picked by their numbers which will be given at the door, according to Nancy Rapp, chairman.

Refreshments will be served. The dance is stag or drag and will last until midnight.

Committee workers are Diane Yruetta, Julie Moore, Weeze Reynolds, Sharon Lyman and Sheri Harwood.

Last year's "Miss Hi" and "Mr. Hello" were Janet Blakley and Jerry McCord.

Myles Tribute Set

A memorial book shelf in the University library will be erected to the memory of the late Jack Myles, former lecturer and teacher at the University of Nevada. The memorial fund-raising committee is under the direction of Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism.

Myles owned and operated his own public relations and advertising agency in Reno. In addition, he lectured at the University for four years prior to his unexpected death this summer.

Myles was a University of Nevada journalism graduate in 1933.

Donations for the memorial may be made by students, teachers and other friends of the deceased.



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Reno

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WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!

WE'RE NOT DONE YET!

WOW! WHAT A CAST!

SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...

Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline...

THE CURRENT'S HELPING US SWING IN— IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!

YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!

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BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

VICEROY Filter-Tip CIGARETTES

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SAE's FOUR-MAN VERSION of the Kingston Trio sang for revelers at last Wednesday's Pajama Rally. The Bermuda-clad foursome, from left to right, includes Bob Backus, Cal Wilson, Dave Bartholomew and Bob MacDonald.



IT WAS SOMETIMES DIFFICULT to tell the girls from the boys at Wednesday's Pajama dance. This couple (the man is on the right) sports traditional Pajama Rally garb as they dance in Dining Commons. A close-to-overflow crowd filled the Commons for the annual affair.

Wire Tapping

(Continued from Page 1)

participate in university activities such as athletics and student government. A disciplinary warning is a warning to stay out of trouble in the future. The court did not recommend any permanent dismissals from school.

Nomination of new court justices will take place at next Wednesday's meeting of the ASUN executive committee. Students nominated by the committee will appear before the student senate for questioning. The senate will make final selection of justices.

Justices Higley and Fred Dugger remain on the council from last year, and three new justices will be chosen. Dr. Jerry Wulk, Dean of Men, continues as an ex-officio member of the council.

Miss Higley and Dugger are asking that any students interested in being named to the court contact them before next Wednesday. Dugger may be contacted at the Phi Sigma Kappa house and Miss Higley at Kappa Alpha Theta.

A plan to make public a monthly breakdown of cases handled by the court was announced by Dugger. The court was announced by Dugger. Dugger expressed his belief that news of court meetings should not be given to the press immediately following the sessions. He feels a policy of this sort would not be fair to the defendants.

Best-Dressed Coed To Be Selected

The best-dressed campus coed will be picked by IFC council and AWS members tomorrow during the annual AWS fall fashion show at the Olympic room of the Riverside hotel.

Tickets for the 3 p.m. show are on sale from models and at the office of AWS president, Diane Isolda. Price is \$1.50.

Judging for the best-dressed coed has been underway this week on campus by the Inter-Fraternity Council. IFC members are Allen Gates, president; Boyce Burge, Alpha Tau Omega; Stan Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Doug Salter, Sigma Nu; Cliff Burrous, Lambda Chi Alpha; Don Logerwell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Roy Hiborn, Theta Chi; Bob Armstrong, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Ted Marston, Chi Sigma.

Proceeds from the dessert fashion show will go toward the AWS scholarship which is awarded every year. Amount of the scholarship has been \$50.

New fall fashions will be modeled by Lynn Fry and Alex Anastassatos, Delta Delta Delta; Aliceann Monaghan and Olivia Forsythe, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat McAdam and Susan York, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Ruark, and Del Loomis, Pi Beta Phi; and Lois Chanslor and Lyla Sprague, Independents.

Ellen Murphy is chairman. Publicity was done by Kay Whitaker, Lora Leonard and Cecilia Molini.

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WEEKDAYS

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m.
Thursdays 7:00 a.m.
(Breakfast for Students 7:30-7:50 a.m.)
Saturday 7:00 a.m.

The Rev. T. H. Kerstetter

Vicar

Only Two Months Remaining on Applications for Fulbright Scholarship

Less than two months remain to apply for some eight hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in thirty countries, the Institute of International Education has reminded prospective applicants. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and roundtrip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: (1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; (3)

knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Redecorate House

Along with general summer repairs, Delta Delta Delta redecorated a great deal of the house during the summer months.

Pink-beige was chosen as the over-all color scheme for the living room. The walls, draperies, and new carpet are each done in a different shade of this color. A large picture screen and bright sofa cushions—gifts of the Mother's club—add contrasting touches to the light colored room.

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117 Women Pledge four Sororities, Theta Tops with 35, Pi Phi Next with 33

A busy week of sorority teas and parties was ended Sunday evening with pledging ceremonies. The four national sororities on campus pledged a total of 117 girls—Kappa Alpha Theta pledging 35; Pi Beta Phi, 33; Delta Delta Delta, 31, and Gamma Phi Beta, 18.

Following is a list of sorority pledges:

Kappa Alpha Theta

Karol Allison, Judith Armstrong, Kathleen Bergin, Joan Busching, Dianna Beeghley, Sharon Chase, Annette Compagnoni, Barbara DeWar, Wanda Dillon, Barbara Edgington, Joan Fabbi, Patricia Howard, Clarel Komer, Anne Lewis, Rita Lund, Michelle Mackedon, Marilyn Madsen, Donna Martin, Sharon McHenry, Suzanne Paradis, Karen Lee Pechardt, Nevada Raney, Patricia Rodgers, Marta Sanford, Suellen Small, Carolyn Smith, Jeannette Snyder, Janet Steiner, Carol Smith, Margery Solomon, Elizabeth Thompson, Susan Voss, Joan Westfield, Sally Williams and Fay Yparraguire.

Pi Beta Phi

Emily Albright, Jacqueline Adams, Marcia Bernard, Deanna Beyer, Susan Black, Margaret Burgess, Marcia Eccles, JoAnn Greco, Family Hinkley, Deanna Elwell, Susanne Jansse, Elaine Hoysted, Julie LaFon, Lyndell McGue, Elizabeth McGuire, Carmelita Markhart, Rondi Mattson, Marie Murchough, Rochelle Parlanti, Anne

Perkins, Judy Quanchi, Shirley Ross, Linda Smith, Carole Sommers, Kay Sorenson, Jean Tachoures, Nancy Teakle, Anita Toby, Connie Wagner, Sherry Wagner, and Sally Zwonitzer.

Delta Delta Delta

Janice Aalbu, Carol Ashworth, Ellen Benge, Judy Berger, Linda Borer, Gail Butler, Donna Cochran, Scherrie Dresch, Claudia Dukes, Joan Gansburg, Rosemarie Haenel, Judi Havas, Gaye Hipsley, Carole Hoover, Holly LaGrange, JoAnn McLeod, Petrea Nelson, Lorraine Prida, Leilani Powell, Rhoda Orbe, Marjorie Page, Glenda Smith, Sharon Stark, Georgianne Stout, Diane Swart, Susan Wordell and Antoinette Richards.

Gamma Phi Beta

Christine Balducci, Judy Ann Bauer, Barbara Brice, Caroline Burde, Jacqueline Chiatovich, Virginia Collard, Marybeth Hockel, Judi Jeppson, Karen Parsons, Patricia Prandi, Patricia Rogero, Mary Rossolo, Lynellen Smith, Marianne Spann, Gail Thompson, Joni Waite, Toddiene Watkins, and Laury Weir.

Miss Nevada Interviewed

By MARGO BARTLETT

In the busy schedule of a coed, who is a speech-giving banquet-attending Miss Nevada on the side, there is not much time for pesky reporters. This is why I came to visit Nancy Bowen, "Miss Nevada, 1960," at 10 p.m.

Miss Bowen, a clear-eyed, brown-haired junior, is a transfer student from Brigham Young University. She was attending summer school there when she flew to Reno one busy weekend to participate in the competition for this year's Miss Nevada title. After winning the county contest in which she was sponsored by the Kenecott Copper Company, she went on to triumph in the state.

Here started the hectic merry-go-round that Miss Bowen has been riding ever since. She had a short summer in which to complete her summer school courses, to assemble her wardrobe and to prepare for her trip to the East and Atlantic City. Among the many prizes accorded her as Miss Nevada were a complete wardrobe, given by Reno merchants and a \$1000 scholarship presented by the Pepsi Cola Company. In addition, as talent winner, she received a scholarship of \$250 from the Soroptimist Club of Reno. A white fox stole, a television set and a radio were still other of the tributes paid her.

Tributes are still being paid her as women's clubs and service groups invite her to dinners where they invariably would like to hear a few words from the honored guest. This "singing for your supper," so to speak is only a part of the "plain old hard work" that she says is the mainstay of the beauty contest winner.

Before going to Atlantic City, the Miss America Pageant head-

quarters, Miss Bowen toured Washington D.C. and visited nearby Mt. Vernon in Virginia.

Arriving in Atlantic City expecting to feel a keen sense of competition among the girls, Miss Nevada was amazed at finding not an attitude of competition as much as of wanting to meet new people and to make friends. "I am now writing to several of the girls I met there," she said. "It was hard for us to imagine one of us being Miss America because we knew each other only as girls. I don't believe there was a single girl there who did not have a particular problem to work on."

During the six day pageant, the girls had few moments to themselves. Even pressed as they were by practices for the competitions, Miss Bowen "was impressed by the fact that all the singers, chorus and contestants had morning devotionals."

As a speech and drama major, Miss Bowen's entry in the talent competition was a revised monologue with piano accompaniment and impersonations. Other competitions were in personality, evening gowns and bathing suits.

Miss Bowen remarked on how strangely events are linked. While employed at John Robert Powers Finishing School in Portland, Oregon, last summer, she took some classes. "This was not for a purpose, though," she says. "As it turned out it certainly helped me a lot."

That was the most grueling week I've ever gone through," Miss Nevada says, "and I don't envy Miss America for the year to come." Nancy Bowen must enjoy her part as Miss Nevada, nevertheless, because she is not at all sure it is something she would like to miss.

New Marshall Scholarships for West

Students in the western states this year have a better chance than ever before to win one of the coveted Marshall Scholarships, the major awards open to both men and women for study at any British university.

As a result of the success of Marshall Scholarships, the British Government has doubled the number of awards for the United States from 12 to 24. Of these at least four are reserved this year for students from the thirteen western states and there is a possibility of extra "floating" scholarships.

The Marshall Scholarships were set up by Britain after World War II as a gesture of thanks by the British people for Marshall Aid to Britain. They are awarded to graduate students of United States universities to enable them to study for a minimum of two years at a British university of their choice.

Candidates for this year's scholarships must be under 26 years of age on October 1st, 1961, but in certain circumstances the age limit can be adjusted. Fares from the

United States to Britain and back are paid, also tuition fees and a living allowance is granted.

Candidates may apply either in their home State, or the State where they are studying. Selection is made by a Committee on the basis of intellectual ability combined with the capacity to play an

active part in the community and the life of the university to which they go.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. Donald Stokes, Information Officer, British Consulate-General, 2516 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco 15, Calif.



Big Brother and Rushee alike

LIKE

that casual, 'in with the girls' look

Chi Sigma Frat Under Way

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" may become part of the fraternity round of songs for local coeds this year with the addition of Chi Sigma colony on this campus.

The colony, which plans to become an active chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity eventually, was organized last February and is sponsored by more than thirty local alumni.

Five members, with Ted Marston as president, are living in the colony's newly-purchased house at 1060 Nevada Street. They held rushing this fall with the assistance of other campus fraternities.

Chi Sigma colony has received permission to use Sigma Chi training material. The members plan to start as a regular chapter with traditional Sigma Chi functions. These include the Sweetheart Ball, the Sigma Chi Christmas party for underprivileged children and Derby Days.

The colony also plans to take part in intramural athletics. This year's pledges who are initiated will become charter members of Sigma Chi.

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Full Frat Pledge List

Here is the list of the new fraternity pledges:

Alpha Tau Omega

Stanley Berkley, Fallon, Nev.; Woody Barry, Carson City, Nev.; David Bianchi, West Star Rt., Fallon, Nev.; Robert Braunschweig, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Thomas Burns, Yerington, Nev.; Stan Davis, Fernley, Nev.; Bob Engle, Reno, Nev.; Iraj Forootan, Saremieh, Iran; Michael Hoover, Reno, Nev.; Allen Johnson, Susanville, Calif.; Mike Knight, Wells, Nev.; Marty Kumble, Truckee, Nev.; Tim Lane, El Cerrito, Calif.; Mike Mackedon, Fallon, Nev.; Andy MacKenzie, Yerington, Nev.; Barry McKinnon, Reno, Nev.; James Macey, Kentfield, Calif.; Karl Montrose, Lovelock, Nev.;

Arvin Reed, Ukiah, Calif.; Bob Ring, Reno, Nev.; Ronald Smalley, Reno, Nev.; Michael Ronan, Reno, Nev.; James Rowe, Lovelock, Nev.; LeRoy Rupert, Carson City, Nev.; Edward Sellers, Battle Mountain, Nev.; Miles Setty, Reno, Nev.; Jim Sinasek, Newport Beach, Calif.; Donald Smith, Gabbs, Nev.; Kenneth Wendt, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Larry Wiseman, Fallon, Nev.; Guy Yates, White River, Ariz.

Chi Sigma

Bruce Beardsley, Reno, Nev.; Frank Fierce, Reno, Nev.; Thomas Sawyer, Reno, Nev.; Bill Shiells, Fillmore, Calif.; Jeffery J. Smith, Reno, Nev.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Robert Alward, Reno, Nev.; James A. Bernardi, Reno, Nev.; Glen A. Boson, Marshfield, Wis.; Claude Brown, Sparks, Nev.; Patrick C. Clary, Las Vegas, Nev.; Gordon Corn, Reno, Nev.; James E. Crowell, Belmont, Calif.; John Deems, Mannheim, Germany; Jim Elliott, Reno, Nev.; Archie Evans, Sparks, Nev.; L. Gene Gardella, Reno, Nev.; Lee Gisclou, McGill, Nev.; Terence Hunter, Reno, Nev.; Roy N. Koch, Reno, Nev.; Doug McLelland, Ukiah, Calif.; Kenneth Marvel, Stead AFB; Barry G. Miller, Fallon, Nev.; Thomas Peevers, Reno, Nev.; Stephen Sanders, Reno, Nev.; Lee Sayre, Healdsburg, Calif.; Larry Struve, Reno, Nev.; Jack N. Tedford III, Fallon, Nev.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Mike Brown, Reno, Nev.; Robert Goodwin, Reno, Nev.; Mitchell Pearson, Reno, Nev.; Edward Stone, Weiman, Calif.; Mike Anslinger, El Monte, Calif.; Robert Thomas, Reno, Nev.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Joe Alvarez, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico; James Arden, Reno, Nev.; Dale Barkman, Reno, Nev.; J. Lawrence Beal; Michael, Burke, San Anselmo, Calif.; Dennis Carlson, Reno, Nev.; Jerry Cinani, Reno, Nev.; James W. Crawford, Reno, Nev.; Denver Dickerson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Richard Dixon, Reno, Nev.; Merrill Englehart, Truckee, Calif.; Robert Estes, Sacramento, Calif.; Paul Fulstone, Minden, Nev.; Gregory Gaylord, Vallejo, Calif.; Robert Hale, Reno, Nev.; Larkin Hall, Wells, Nev.; Dennis Haney, Las Vegas, Nev.; David L. Herrman, Sturgis, Mich.; Jerome Ives, San Anselmo, Calif.; Donald Jensen, Vallejo, Calif.; T. Paul Johnson, Kings Beach, Calif.; Jamie Keeton, Las Vegas, Nev.; Geoffrey Kenway, Berkeley, Calif.; Cal Kinney, Reno, Nev.; Jack McElwee, Los Altos, Calif.; Robert Mayer,

Reno, Nev.; Stuart Maxwell, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Larry Menante, Reno, Nev.; Richard Tim Mizner, Kings Beach, Calif.; Rick-Northrop, Napa, Calif.; Bruce L. Pace, Reno, Nev.; Erick E. Rassow, East Aurora, N. Y.; Woody Ribal, Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Stuart G. Rutherford, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Slansky, Carson City, Nev.; William Snobold, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Chris Stanfill, Las Vegas, Nev.; Rodney Stuart, Reno, Nev.; Kenny Vaughn, Reno, Nev.; Berry Watkins, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Robert Werner, Arlington, Va.; Tony Wheeler, Napa, Calif.; Jim Whipple, Las Vegas, Nev.

Sigma Nu

Russell Anderson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Michael Blakely, Reno, Nev.; Kurt Brown, Carson City, Nev.; John Davies, Orange, Calif.; Larry Doughty, Winnemucca, Nev.; Carson Frazzini, Reno, Nev.; Lance Gotchy, Reno, Nev.; Richard Harney, El Monte, Calif.; Donald Heath, Reno, Nev.; John Howell, Reno, Nev.; Jim Helming, Austin, Nev.; Jon Key, Reno, Nev.; Dahl Knoles, Reno, Nev.; William G. Kroger, Carson City, Nev.; Thomas Johnstone, Winnemucca, Nev.; Bruce Jorgensen, Reno, Nev.; Richard Junnila, Castro Valley, Calif.; August LeBlanc, Reno, Nev.; Ron McLeod, Reno, Nev.; Larry Mardian, Reno, Nev.; Michael Murphy, Chicago, Ill.; Russel Miller, Reno, Nev.; Dave Minedew, Reno, Nev.; Rick Panelli, Reno, Nev.; Cal Pettengill, Reno, Nev.; John Peterson, Chester, Calif.; Charles Pratto, Las Vegas, Nev.; Bill Schilling, Sacramento, Calif.; John Shamel, Corona, Calif.; Michael Steffens, Vallejo, Calif.; Stevens Thompson, Encinitas, Calif.; Richard Vial, Susanville, Calif.; Patrick Williams III, Vallejo, Calif.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gary Backus, Sparks, Nev.; Edward Bakly, Sparks, Nev.; Wesley Barry, Auburn, Calif.; John Fennell, Sparks, Nev.; James Terrell, Wellington, Nev.; John Terrell, Wellington, Nev.

Theta Chi

James Broer, Hawthorne, Nev.; John Kimpton, Reno, Nev.; Wilvan Mathews, Carson City, Nev.

Campus Blub Fixer Finally Flicks Out

Warren Lerude, superintendent of Nevada illumination department, retired from his post Thursday. Lerude headed the one-man department for two months.

John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Nevada, today said no successor had been named and that applications for the post are now being accepted.

Lerude acquired the nickname "the old lamp lighter" during his short career which saw him change an average of 15 light bulbs a day on the campus. He lived by the rule, "higher education—keep it bright," as he went his beat making the campus a little brighter.

"You never know when a light bulb is going to go," Sala said after receiving Lerude's resignation, "and Warren was always there when they did." All in all, it was a dark day on the campus yesterday.

O'Neill Comedy Set for Theater

"Ah, Wilderness," the only comedy written by Engene O'Neill, will formally open the University Theater in mid-October. The play, directed by Charles Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama, runs from October 13-15.

The cast and crew, chosen during the spring semester, started rehearsals a week prior to registration for the fall semester. The cast includes Magnus Homestead, Jr., as Tommy; Del Loomis as Mildred, Doug Smith as Arthur, Iris Homestead as Mrs. Miller, Janice Aalbu as Lily Miller, Delmar Dolbier as Nat Miller, Willard Day as Sid Davis, Mickey Hart as Richard, Dale Gordon as David McComber, Sarah Pedersen as Nora and Lawrence Cluff as Wint. Belle is played by Sharin Winter, the bartender is played by Kim Waldo, the salesman is played by Magnus Homestead, and the part of Muriel McComber is taken by Marilyn Petersen.

The crew is composed of Jerry Small, assistant director; Kathy O'Leary, stage manager; Kim Waldo and Jerry Merrill, lighting, and John Barker, sound. Peggy Woods, Beverly Pincolini and Paul Helms are on properties. Costumes are done by Germaine Koster and Diane Nungesser; Ron Sowerwine and Denis Graham are business managers, Kathleen Bailey is handling publicity, and the stage crew is composed of Larry Cluff, Barry Cunningham, Max Kindall, Jim Kellison and Chuck Preston.

Union Film Series Has Top Movies

"Affair to Remember," starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr, will be shown Sunday night as the second film in a series of movies presented by the Student Union. Each Sunday throughout the semester, the Union will present movies at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Education Auditorium free of charge to students, faculty and staff.

This film program, "Cinemascope Sixty," was initiated last week with the showing of "Ten North Frederick" this showing drew a crowd of approximately 150, according to Roger Christensen, chairman of the Student Union Board. The Sunday night films for the semester include "Fraulein," "Harry Blace and Tiger," "Doctor's Dilemma," "Tunnel of Love," "Island in the Sun," "Long Hot Summer," "Tea House of the August Moon," "April Love," and "The Roots of Heaven."

Set Bridge Lessons

Enrollment for this fall's series of bridge lessons will be this coming Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 in the evening in the conference room of the Jot Travis Union. Presented to the students and the general public by the TUB's board of directors, these lessons will last ten weeks.

Mr. Lou Aaronson, director of the Reno-Sparks Bridge club will be conducting the series. Mr. Aaronson comes to Reno from the Bay Area where he has been very successful in his bridge teaching in conjunction with many municipal recreation commissions.

The class is limited to thirty students for the charge of \$2 per student for the entire ten week series. Membership to other than students is unlimited—the charge for them will be \$7.50.

Mr. Aaronson will be teaching "Basic Point Count Bidding." There will be no textbook, as he terms it. "We will write our own text as we progress." One of the goals of the class is to ultimately send a bridge team of University students to the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held annually in the spring of the year. An added attraction for the students is a free pass to the Wednesday night games of the Reno-Sparks Bridge Club.

Awards Available

The office of the Dean of the Graduate School has announced that of the 18 Regent's Awards available for graduate students in the 1960-61 academic year, 11 openings still remain.

The Regent's Awards, which exempt graduate students from paying the consolidated fee, are open to Nevada residents who are following an approved graduate course of study. The student must be matriculated in nine graduate credits or the equivalent.

A graduate student who has already registered and paid his fees may still apply. If he is accepted, his fees will be returned.

Contractor Ousted

The State Planning Board will take over another University of Nevada building project from the Lembke Construction Co. Sept. 28 if a bonding company does not do so first.

As it did in ousting Lembke from the fine arts building job on the Reno campus several weeks ago, the board ruled that the contractor was far behind schedule on the married students housing project.

"Work is not being pursued with diligence," the board said in noting that the housing job completion date was Feb. 18.

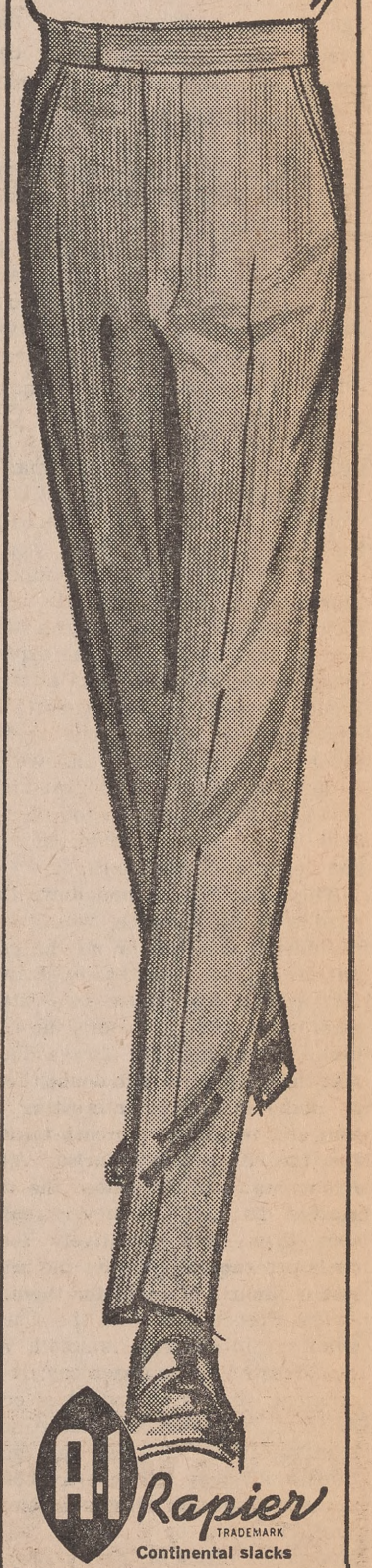
Board Manager George Bissell said two other campus projects contracted to Lembke, the new dining hall and men's dormitory, were finished for all intents and purposes and no action was required.

Bissell said in the case of the married students housing, the Glen Falls, N. Y., Insurance Co., as the bonding firm, had the right to assume control if it wishes.

The board served notice that it would take over if the bonding firm did not exercise its rights before 8 a.m., Sept. 28.

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New Scenery On Campus -- But John Mackay Still Looks On



BULL DOZERS AND CARPENTERS and checks from the State Legislature have changed the face of the campus a great deal since the statue of John

Mackay was erected. At the left is the new dining hall; next is a shot of the building's interior. To the right of Mackay is the new women's residence hall.

Odyssey

French Threat To Peace

By DON GRAYDON

The Frenchman does not drive his car. He aims it. His car hasn't the speed, the power, the weight of the Detroit dinosaurs (apologies to George Romney) but he makes up for it in daring, in foolhardiness, in little flairs of motor-mania that only the Frenchman can invent.

Of course, the Frenchman has a few advantages, a head start on death, so to speak, over the average American driver in that the French roads are apparently designed for the motorized madman.

These roads are narrow, you see, and they go through an infinity of small towns, each built directly on the main highway. When mama opens the front door in the morning to sweep the front porch, she is as likely as not sweeping a part of French route 40, and her old shoes have the tire tracks of two Citroens and a Simca across them.

Watch this driver coming now. He's driving an old Citroen. The car is ugly. It's a turtle, it's an ugly misfit, it's the poor man's Volkswagen, it's styling is borrowed from another age (perhaps the age in art when the fat woman was glorified), and it bounces laboriously up and down and sways from side to side. There are a million of them in France. The driver is small; he, of course, has a mustache. An evil-looking cigarette is dangling from his lips, but on his facet is a look of peace. But we've waited too long in looking at him, and here he is right on top of us! Just time enough to jump back in the doorway of our house.

This quiet fiend is now down the road a short distance, wondering to himself whether or not he can put his toy between that ox-drawn hay wagon and those two little girls on bicycles. Of course he can make it through. He always does. But there's just enough doubt there to make it always interesting to him and to make it breath-taking for the American tourists. The Frenchman always misses the obstacles. In fact, he never really sees them, just intuitively feels their presence and allows the minimum amount of space for them.

The French car (and the European car in general) is small. We would call it a compact car. It is efficient, it is practical, it is economical, it is adequate. The American car is big. We call it a gas-burner, a buggy, a bucket of bolts, and sometimes an eyesore, a pile of junk, a tank, or a lemon. It is sometimes efficient, rarely practi-

cal, never enomomical, and more than adequate. Californians own more of these monstrosities than any other people on this globe. And they drive them; ferociously and determinedly and teeth-gnashingly drive them. California drivers are bad. French drivers are worse. But the French make a game out of it and it seems that everyone wins the game. Californians make a job out of it, but no one gets paid for the work.

It is one of life's rare experiences to drive in Paris traffic. San Francisco traffic is bad. It is work it is hell to drive in the city. Paris traffic is impossible, and it is this very impossibility, perhaps, that makes it fun. It is a challenge; it is a mountain to climb. A lot of people end up falling off the mountain (that is to say they leave their car where it is and take the Metro, returning for their car after the rush hours) but they usually end up coming back for another try.

Paris drivers no longer honk their horns. When horn-honking was outlawed, the Frenchman no doubt felt he had lost part of himself, something like if he was to be forbidden to drink wine. But after several years of silence, the Frenchman is now able to objectively see the anti-honking rule as a delicate, delicious refinement in a classic French sport. And so that drivers tangle now as never before, but it is done in a sort of sadistic, gleeful silence, cars creeping up on other cars, maneuvering for position, and filling in all space on the unmarked, unlined, free-for-all pavement.

But let one quiet little machine come in physical contact with another silent racer, and the air is rent with French vindictive. This is French tradition, as is competitive racing on the public roads.

If the driver of one of the cars happens to be a woman, the two drivers are just as likely to leave their cars in the street and walk over to a sidewalk cafe, holding hands.

This is also French tradition.

Some of the original cell blocks, constructed in 1852, are still in use at San Quentin Prison in Marin county.

Home Economics Students Prepare

The University of Nevada Home Economics club, Eta Epsilon, will prepare the program for the fall workshop of Northern California and Nevada Home Economics clubs at Chico State College, November 4-5. Theme of the workshop will be "Home Economics in the Atomic Age."

The University of Nevada group plans to design the program around the theme "Putting Your Club Into Orbit."

Three work groups will be featured in the workshop's activities. The first group will discuss club organization, membership recruitment and initiation. A second group will consider program planning and evaluation while a third group will have special projects, money making schemes and record keeping.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. Mary Catharine Starr, chairman of the Sacramento State College Home Economics division and second vice president of the American Home Economics Association of Washington, D.C. Her topic will be "Developing Leadership Potential Through College Club participation."

WRA Selects New Officers

The executive board of the Women's Recreation Association, consisting of the officers, living group representatives, and sports managers, were announced by WRA president, Carolyn Bell, at an open house last Tuesday.

Vice president is Bev Bean; secretary, Jan Clements; and Treasurer, Lois Chandler. Kappa Alpha Theta will be represented by Lynn Aguilar; Delta Delta Delta by Shirley Holmes; Gamma Phi Beta by Linda Pierce; Pi Beta Phi by Pat White; and the Independents by Doris Fenili.

The sports manager for volleyball is Linda Smith who will also manage the teams. Badminton, basketball, softball and tennis will also be offered later in the year.

The remainder of September will be devoted to volleyball every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the new gym, and bowling every Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Sparks Bowlarium.

Rush Week

Chaos On North Sierra

By TODDY WATKINS

With pledge ceremonies held Sunday night at the chapter houses of Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi, a week of formal rushing on the campus of the University of Nevada was brought to a close. Now the results of those ceremonies can be seen proudly displayed on the blouses of the new pledges. But what of the new sorority girls before they became pledges? What were the rushees' thoughts during the five hectic days of parties?

It has often been said on this campus that there is no pressure to compare with social pressure, and the many rushees were subjected to this despite their endless rounds of social activities. For noticeably absent from rush week were male companions, and for the rushees this was the only stigma attached to rushing. Most of the girls had not been on campus long and were looking forward to getting acquainted with some of Nevada's men when they found their plans seriously curtailed. However, if there were any infringements of the "no dating" rule, they have not been brought to light.

Conversely, many rushees went to the opposite extreme, and the men on campus were lucky to receive a softly-whispered "hello." Despite a confirmation from the dean of women's office that rushees were allowed to walk on campus and eat with men students, even some girls with steady boyfriends did not take advantage of this privilege. Other girls with boyfriends of long standing enjoyed a short vacation from them.

Another major problem voiced among the rushees was when to find time to study. As the week progressed, a 2.2 became more formidable and less probable and

the girls began to wonder how they would feel as second-semester pledges.

Although men and studies were auxiliary problems last week, the biggest worry of the prospective greeks was the actual rushing process. Many girls came to the university with their hearts sent on one certain sorority. Some of these rushees continued to hold that house high above the other three; other girls were surprised to find that their desires changed and that they were more at home in another house.

Most girls, however, went into panhellenic rushing with an open mind and sought to become well acquainted with the active members of each chapter. Many doubts resulted, and it was interesting to note the changes of opinions following each night of parties.

Several of the rushees had been exposed to the opinions of girls who had gone through rushing activities at some of the larger colleges and universities in the west, and they were very worried about being rated on a point system. "They take off five points for crooked seams and ten points if the heels on your shoes are worn down," was an opinion voiced by one freshman rushee.

Engineering Trek

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will journey to the Prosser Creek Dam site tomorrow near Truckee, California, to observe construction and operations.

The group will meet on the front steps of the New Engineering building at 8:30 a.m. The students are expected to return to Reno by 1 p.m.

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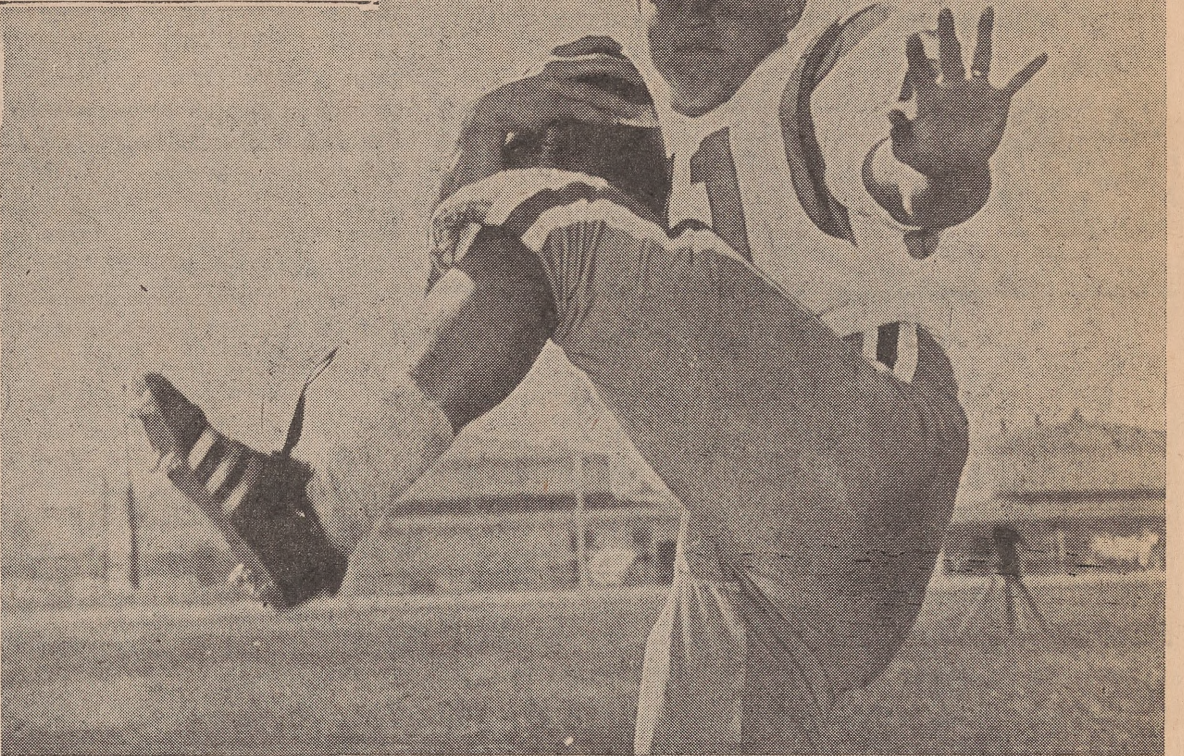
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Wolf Pack Roster

Alfred, Bob	6'	150	QB	Burbank, Calif.
Armuth, Dick	6'	210	T	Elko
Ball, Ron	5'10"	180	HB	Fernley
Bronson, Jim	6'2"	212	C	Susanville
Buffaloe, Bob	5'11"	196	G	Millville, Calif.
Byrnes, Bill	5'11"	187	E	San Francisco, Calif.
Carter, Jay	6'5"	225		
Crutchley, Grant	5'10"	182		Elko
Cawiezell, Jim	5'10"	180	QB	Davenport, Iowa
Cook, Rod	6'	187	HB	Inglewood, Calif.
Cotton, Berney	5'10"	160	HB	Alameda, Calif.
Culp, Max	5'10"	173	C	Reno
Daniels, Bill	5'10"	195	G	Reno
Dolan, John	5'8"	170	G	Winnemucca
Flock, Mike	5'11"	155	HB	
Genasci, John	6'2"	193	QB	Loyalton, Calif.
Germain, Gene	5'11"	180	C	Reno
Haines, Dave	5'11"	195	T	
Herrmann, Dave	6'2"	242	T	
Hook, Jerry	5'6"	154	HB	Reno
Hunt, Don	6'2"	195	HB	Hawthorne
Lemich, Gordon	5'9"	177	HB	Ruth
McKinsie, Jerry	5'9"	170	HB	Stockton, Calif.
Moss, Larry	6'3"	220	T	Merced, Calif.
Nenzel, Chris	6'2"	195	E	Elko
Nenzel, Frank	5'10"	190	E	Elko
Palzia, Pete	6'3"	203	T	
Perozzi, Joe	6'1"	185	T	Las Vegas
Prida, John	6'	178	HB	Lovelock
Riolo, Bob	6'	200	E	Roseville
Ennis, Jerry	6'	215		
Ripley, Dick	6'	244	T	Battle Mountain
Tobin, Jerry	5'7"	165	HB	Winnemucca
Vre Non, Jay	6'2"	183	E	Reno
Welch, Myron	6'	165	C	Boulder City
Winchell, Joe	5'9"	152	HB	Susanville, Calif.
Wheeler, Tony	5'11"	198		
Whitaker, Jim	6'1"	195	E	Ukiah, Calif.
Zuliani, Bob	5'11"	209	G	Burbank, Calif.

SPORTS



DIMINUTIVE HALFBACK GARY KIMBRELL, a 5-4 143-pound junior letterman, will carry much of the offensive load for Pepperdine College Saturday night when the Waves invade Reno for their annual gridiron clash with the University of Nevada.

Talk on Charm Set for YWCA

Mrs. Tosca Masini Means, former Miss Nevada and a local radio and TV personality, will speak to the YWCA at its next meeting concerning a series of ten Y-sponsored charm lessons.

The meeting will be held October 4 at noon in the Truckee Room of the Student Union.

Lynn Ross, YWCA president, announced at last Tuesday's meeting that a special price of \$12.50 for the lessons will be given a limited number of university women. Lessons start October 6.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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. Charles Dromieck

Pack Opener Set

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada's football team kicks off its 1960 football season Saturday night against Pepperdine College of Los Angeles at 8 p.m. at Mackay stadium.

The revamped Wolf Pack should go into the season opener in the role of definite favorite against the Waves who lost to Chico State 22-6 last week.

Nevada drubbed Pepperdine 27-12 in the opening game of the season last year to even the four-year series at two victories for each team.

A host of newcomers added to the many veterans should give the Wolf Pack its strongest team in several years. Nevada will also play its biggest schedule in a decade with nine games, including four home contests on tap.

Coach Dick Trachok's charges received some good experience last week in a 33-10 triumph over McClellan Air Force Base of Sacramento in a scrimmage at Mackay field.

Three veterans along with promising quarterback Jim Cawiezell, a sophomore transfer from Trinidad Junior college, will make up the starting backfield for the Wolf Pack.

Sophomore Don Hunt has moved to left halfback, and seniors Jerry Tobin and Rod Cook, both in their fourth season with Nevada, will open at right half and fullback respectively.

The probable starting offensive line will be veterans Jim Whitaker and Chris Nenzel at ends; veteran Dick Ripley and Larry Moss, a junior college transfer, at tackles;

lettermen Frank Nenzel and Bob Buffaloe, up from Coalinga JC, or Bob Zuliani, another newcomer, at guards, and Max Culp, former Reno Hi and Coalinga JC stand-out, at center.

Trachok will send in an entire new lineup into the game on defense to complete his two-platoon system.

Lettermen soph Jay VreNon and newcomer Bill Byrnes will man the defensive ends with Dave Herrmann and Gerry Ennis, both transfers, at tackles, and veteran Bill Daniel at middle guard.

Lettermen Gene Germain and sophomore transfer David Haines will go at the two linebacker positions on defense with three-year lettermen John Genasci and either Gordy Lemich, a sophomore who saw some action last season, or JC transfer Jerry McKinzie at corner backers.

At the twin safety spots it will be veteran John Prida and newcomer Mike Flock.

Softball Season On

Softball heads the list on this year's intramural sports slate, with the season openers being played tomorrow.

Lambda Chi Alpha meets the Independents tomorrow in one game, and ATI faces Theta Chi. Both games will be played on Clark Field and will begin at 4 p.m.

Chester (Chet) Scranton, adviser for the University's intramural sports program, and six athletic managers, drew up the schedule of intramural sports. Intramural winners will receive points toward the Kinnear trophy.

The volleyball and badminton seasons begin in mid-October and continue into early November, when basketball will commence.

Last year's Kinnear trophy winner was ATO.

President Checks on Football



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Charles J. Armstrong visits with this year's football coaches. From left to right are Bill Ireland, Dick Trachok, Dr. Armstrong, Dick Dankworth, and Floyd Edsall.

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Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



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A Step Backwards

AN UNFORTUNATE STEP in student discipline has been taken this week by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta. Dean Basta has decided that for the first football game tomorrow night a number of local policemen will be "hired on" by the University to act as a controlling influence over drinking in the stands.

THIS IS A GREAT step backward in the handling of students affairs on this campus. It is a movement away from the principle that university students are capable of handling their own problems.

DEAN BASTA'S explanation for his action is that for the past three years he has tried to get student leaders to solve the problem that exists in the bleachers. If this is so, why didn't he give the new student body president a chance to do something?

ASUN PRESIDENT Benny Echeverria told Dean Basta that he was willing to try to do something. But the ASUN president took up a very negative position in this matter. He refused to tell Dean Basta positively that the students could solve their own problems in regards to rowdiness in the stands.

BOTH DEAN BASTA and President Echeverria are wrong in this situation. Dean Basta is taking much too drastic action in calling on the law to stop what goes on in the stands. And the ASUN president is taking a weak-kneed position that will solve nothing whatsoever.

ONLY BY DETERMINED action by students, and student leaders can the problem of destructive action in the stands be solved. If the students of this University are going to let the administration take over a problem that is the students' responsibility, then it might be just as well to turn all responsibilities in such matters over to the administration and formally do away with the last vestiges of student government on this campus.

A Foolish Move

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council made a foolish move Tuesday in unceremoniously closing its meeting to the students of the University. The decision to close the meeting came when Sagebrush editor D. A. O'Donnell attempted to cover the proceedings of the meet. Rather than have the proceedings made public, the IFC moved en masse to the seclusion of a fraternity house for the transaction of business.

JUST WHY SHOULD the IFC think that what they do is no business of the students of the University? It is true that not all students here have a direct concern over what is done by IFC, but by that group's very admission the actions of the Interfraternity Council affect every student on this campus.

JUST WHAT IS THE group trying to hide from the students? Inasmuch as IFC does have so much power on this campus, it is to the students' best interest that the meetings be open.

INASMUCH AS THERE has been such a wave of anti-fraternity feeling throughout the nation recently, it would seem that the IFC would be glad to have their meeting open to the public and show the students what is really being done. Sometimes vague suspicions in the minds of students can do more harm to a group such as IFC than would the revaluation of some unpleasant dealing in the meetings.

THE MOST SENSIBLE step that IFC can make at this time is to decide to open meetings to the public and thereby wipe away the clouds of doubt in the minds of many students.

THE HUNGRY EYE By MARILYN KOTTER

REST TIME: Shape up, students, because now is the time to begin resting for next summer's job. So happy resting.

THE NEW CURRICULUM: The administration is having quite a time finding an instructor for a course being offered next semester, entitled HOW TO GET THROUGH REGISTRATION LINES WITH A MINIMUM OF EFFORT, 101. The main problem is that none seems to know how it is done. Have faith, though. At least this year we have the new sidewalk on which to stand. Such progress!

TO CATCH UP: Wedding rings seemed to be the vogue this summer with engagement rings following a close second. Among those before the altar were Nancy Foster, Theta and Stuart Svensson, Delta Upsilon from Oregon; Midge Lyon, Pi Phi, and Art Vaughn, SAE; Jill Stratton, Tri Delt and Bill Campbell, SAE; Betsy Ankers, Independent, and Allen Gates, Sigma Nu and IFC President; Brynne Bailey, Theta, and Phinnie Marsh, TAU; Linda Owen, DDD, and Rufus Marmaduke, Sig Ep. The SAE's took the wedding of Donna Albright, DDD, and Whit Hackstaff, SAE, as an opportunity for a sneak by kidnapping the bride from the SAE house. Donna was later returned as Whit was beginning the search to Virginia City.

DIAMONDS GIVEN: Sprinkled among the marriages were several engagements. Deanna Yrueta, Tri Delt, received a ring from Bob Prida; Marilyn Cobbley, Gamma Phi, and Tau John Lauritzen were engaged, as were Marlene Ferrari, Theta, and Dudley Cate, Snake. Announced Monday night at the Pi Phi house were the engagements of Faun Dixon and Gene Mortara, ATO; and Ann Hall, Independent, and Bob Ritchie, Lambda Chi. More Gamma Phi's engaged were Eleanor Bonnenfant and Dave Wheeler, Sigma Nu, and Sigrid Nielsen and Richard Dow, Tau. Tri Delt Lael Walker formally announced her engagement to Gary O'Neal, ATO, Monday night, and DDD Sandy Busey and Len Mardian announced their engagement at a cocktail party held recently.

THE NEW LOOK: Assisting in the remodeling of the Tri Delt house was Mrs. Gwinner, the new housemother. Besides the new look of the downstairs is a new large economy sized mailbox outside the house, which is for the deposit of various and sundry bees, rocks, firecrackers, and letters.

ANOTHER NEW FACE: Now directing operations at the Pi Phi house is their new housemother, Mrs. Conolley.

LAVENDER AND OLD LACE: There is reported to be a new Kim Novak on campus, living in the Gamma Phi President's room. The room is decorated in antique and purple.

PLEDGE INSTRUCTION GIVEN: Many freshmen and transfer students are seen about wearing pledge pins or lavaliers, whichever the case may be. Although there has been no report of anybody getting pinned with a pledge pin yet, little sisters and brothers are now being led by one hand by their big sisters and brothers. It reminds us of the halt leading the blind.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES: The center of excitement seemed to be Lake Tahoe this summer. If Gayle Beaman, Gerrie Tindall, Leanne Zimmerman, Shirley Smith, and Elaine Pisciotta weren't having a party, Gary Bullis, Terry Markwell, and Ron Ball were making collections as G-men. Terry has now resumed duty in the Student Union, and Gary can't stand the sight of food.

HOW TO LEAD THE GANG: Besides Leadership, which was reported to be a roaring success recently, there are many other places where you can go if you want to be a leader. Among them are North Carolina, Illinois, and Portland, Oregon, where classes were held until 5:00 a.m. We can expect a lot from the Snakes, Taus, and SAE's this year, judging from how feverishly they worked at their conventions.

SOCIALIZING: AWS Fashion Show tomorrow; tomorrow night, Football, Pepperdine at Reno, and Hello-On-the-Hill Dance; Anytime, general meeting of the clan at Shakey's.

WHY NOT? By BILL ADAMS

To the freshman class my congratulations on surviving two rather confusing weeks of orientation and registration. You will now enjoy the realm of formalization, regimentation and diversification. You will be faced with the replacing of old, but sometimes enjoyable, traditions with new ones to fit in with the complacency of this campus.

I am sure that the upperclassmen miss the sight of the frosh girls wearing their pretty blue ribbons and the men their comfortable but snug beanies. But after all—this is progress.

To the students that are asking the question: "Why are single men living in our married student housing facility?" —read next week's column.

The 1960 version of the University Wolf Pack is big, tough and likes to "bang heads." These guys deserve all of the backing our campus can give. Remember, all the bruises, sprains and broken bones are for us—so let's be out in full force Saturday night and cheer them on to victory.

I understand that there will be six policemen in the stadium tomorrow night for control purposes. The gatekeepers will be watching for b-r. We are once again, sitting on the Nevada side, so let us act our age and assume some responsibility toward horseplay.

The campus politicians will soon don their smiles and thrust that familiar, but friendly,

hand out for your support in the October 5th primary elections. Candidates for first and second vice president, as well as Freshman class manager will start campaigning after the September 28th filing deadline. Regardless of his or her affiliation, choose your candidate wisely.

For the more intellectual students (or students that have some spare time or can sit at a card table for a couple of hours) the TUB is going to sponsor bridge lessons. Registration will be September 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. The class is limited to thirty students so be there early.

We will have our first opportunity to see the new theater in the James E. Church Fine Arts Building with the starting of the University Theater series, October 13. The first production, "Ah, Wilderness," a three-act play by Eugene O'Neill, co-sponsored by the ASUN and the speech and drama department.

Rumor has it that Nikita has developed a rash on his right cheek. (Authorities claim it is caused by a beetle that hides out in beards of Latin Americans.)

"Do your part for peace—throw an egg," as one New Yorker put it.

And finally, my thanks to D. A. O'Donnell for letting me write this column. It is my first attempt and I promise to do better in the future—I would like to (or try to) give a different slant on the news for the readers.

Sagebrush's Greeting to C & K

Everyone is commenting today on the current visit of our Communist friends from the Old and New Worlds. The Sagebrush staff, not wanting to be uniquely silent on the subject, came up with the following verse. Those who know the tune of "A Bicycle Built for Two" may sing along:

Castro, Castro, give me your answer red.
You're half crazy; power has gone to your head.
It won't be a stylish treaty;

Your beard is much too seedy.
But you'll look sweet, upon the seat,
Of a People's Republic for two.

Khrushchev, Khrushchev, here is the status quo:

With a veto, we'll tell them where to go.
I'll sell out Cuba's peasants
For Communism's presence.
Without a fight, we're you're satellite,
In a People's Republic for two.