

# Desert Research Institute Director Is Named

Wendell A. Mordy, authority in the field of atmospheric physics and meteorological research, has been appointed director of the Desert Research Institute and research professor of atmospheric science at the University of Nevada, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, announced yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Mordy comes to Nevada from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he has been visiting lecturer and research associate in atmospheric physics in the department of meteorology since January 1 of this year.

In his new post he will head the University of Nevada's newest department in the field of research, the Desert Research Institute. This new Institute, authorized by the State Legislature last year, is desi-

gnated to conduct "fundamental scientific, economic or educational investigations" as well as "applied research for industry, governmental or private agencies or individuals." The organizing phase of this program is financed by a recent Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada grant.

#### Advisory Panel

A scientific advisory panel consisting of distinguished scientists and scholars is being formed to assist in the formulation of the program of the institute. During the past week Prof. Mordy has been conferring here in Reno on the proposed program for the institute with Dr. Helmut Weickmann, famous German scientist now with the U.S. Signal Corps Laboratories in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and with Dr. P.



DR. WENDELL MORDY  
New Director

Squires, noted cloud physics expert of the Radiophysics Laboratory of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Sydney, Australia.

It is intended that the first research unit of the Institute will be an atmospheric physics team, which will study the climate and weather conditions of Nevada, and analyze the possibilities of weather modification, including reservoir evaporation control and studies of dew. One part time member of this team will be Dr. Vincent Schaefer, in 1946 the originator, along with the late Nobel prizewinner Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the idea of cloud seeding.

In this area of research, President Armstrong commented, Prof. Mordy is one of the world's leading authorities.

He began his work at the University of California at Pomona College in Calverton, Calif., in 1942. Since that time he has studied at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California, Berkeley. In 1958 he received the FL degree (Filosofie Licenciate from the University of Stockholm in Sweden. The FL degree is equivalent to the American Ph.D.

He began his work at the University of Stockholm's International Meteorological Institute as a research associate in March of 1956. He researched, studied, and lectured in cloud physics. He was a student there of the late Prof. Carl Gustav Rossby, world renowned meteorologist.

Prior to this time he served as  
(Continued on Page 2)

## UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SAGEBRUSH

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

VOLUME XXXVI, No. 3



5 RENO, NEVADA

Friday, September 30, 1960

## Greek Week Ends Tomorrow With Ball

A formal presentation of new sorority pledges is on tonight's Greek Week agenda. Fraternity men will meet the pledges during open houses at each sorority house from 8 to 11 p.m.

Events of the second annual Greek Week have kept campus Greeks on the go starting Tuesday evening with a sorority exchange dinner at each house. After the dinner, fraternity men

joined the women, marching from Pi Beta Phi to Gamma Phi Beta, and all walked en masse to the new gymnasium for Greek Week convocation.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Joan M. Schaefer, dean of women at the University of Southern California. Entertainment was provided by the Sierra Singers quartet. Alumni gathered at the houses for a coffee hour following convocation.

Wednesday evening, pledges met in the Dining Commons for a social and briefing on fraternity and sorority opportunities and responsibilities. Officers attended a dinner and workshop.

Professors joined the groups for dinner at their houses on Thursday evening. Main purpose of "Professors Night" was to discuss the objectives and problems of both faculty and students at the Greek letter houses.

Saturday morning, "Olympic" games will be held in Mackay stadium. Fraternity men successfully completing the specified nine events will gain membership in Delta Sigma Psi, national athletic honorary fraternity.

Climax and culmination of Greek Week will be a Greek banquet for active members Saturday evening in the Dining Commons. Guest speaker at the banquet will be G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university.

Pledges and actives will join for the Greek Week ball afterward. The Greek "gods" Zeus and Hera will be crowned. The honored couple will be an engaged couple voted on this week. Four couples are in competition and voting is done by Greeks who pay a penny a vote. "God and goddess" candidates are Joyce Hollenbeck and Stan Smith, Eleanor Bonnefant and Dave Wheeler, Linda Borer and Tom Pitts, and Sue Forden and

(Continued on Page 2)

## Enrollment Hits New High Here

The long, long lines may not be long much longer. That is the judgment of University administrators who conducted a formal review of registration procedures on September 19 and 20.

Present at the meetings were Dr. Kenneth Young, Executive Vice President; Clarence Byrd, Registrar; Dr. Jack Shirley, Deputy Registrar; Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Jerry Wulk, Dean of Men; Nels Meyers, Director of the Data Computing Center; and Perry Hayden, Comptroller.

The group found 14 major problems contributing to registration chaos, and made recommendations for change which are currently being embodied in a list of proposals by Dr. Young. When completed, the proposals will go to the administrative rounds, and be submitted to President Charles Armstrong within two or three weeks.

Barring delays, Dr. Armstrong and the academic deans will have adequate opportunity to study and approve the proposed changes in time to institute a revised registration procedure for the spring semester.

Dr. Young was reluctant to discuss the proposed changes and remedies until a later date, but readily voiced the main concerns of the administrators. Their two great interests, he said, are in eliminating unnecessary steps in the registration process, and in achieving a "controlled flow" of students.

Mr. Clarence Byrd, Registrar, re-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Three Justices To Be Selected

Three associate justices will be elected by the senate next Wednesday to complete the Student Judicial Council. The justices will be elected from a number to be selected by the nominating committee. The election will be conducted in the same manner as last year, said ASUN President Ben Echeverria. The senate will interview the candidates and then vote.

All justices must be regularly enrolled students carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours with a grade point average of at least 2.2. They must have upperclass standing in their college at the time of taking office. They must have no violation of the social code on their permanent record.

Any student who is interested in a position on the council and who fulfills the requirements may submit his name to Ben Echeverria, ASUN president.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Set to get Charter

Sigma Phi Epsilon, as Nevada Alpha chapter of that fraternity has been set for May 7, 1961, according to Don Logerwell, president.

Logerwell announced that he received the news in a letter from Jerry Jones, director of province Epsilon of the fraternity. In the communication, Jones set down the remaining requirements needing filling before installation.

Jones emphasized the most important need, manpower, and was present during fall rush to aid the group in fulfilling it. National headquarters now recommends a total membership of 35-40 men.

Although the fall rush brought in only seven new men, the members are planning to pick up the needed amount when fall rush opens on October 3.

When the colony is installed as an active chapter, all members pledging during the first semester will become charter members, according to national headquarters.

The group was founded in October, 1958, and is barely two years old. It is one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's seven colonies, but the national is the second largest in the world with 153 active chapters.

## Campus Elections

# Lack of Nominees Forces Exec Choice

A lack of senatorial nominees from the various colleges on campus made it necessary for the ASUN executive committee to nominate senatorial candidates for some spots.

The executive committee nominated candidates for the colleges of Business Administration, Education, Agriculture, and Arts and Sciences. The committee also put another man into the race for first vice-president.

Candidates who did not meet Wednesday filing deadline and were nominated by the committee include Kathy Bailey, business administration; Lois Chanslor, arts and science; Kathy Tuminaro and Norma Fenili, education; and Joan Pritchard, Edward Hague and David Reed, agriculture. Charles York is the vice-president nominee.

The qualifications of students nominated by the executive committee have not yet been checked. It is, therefore, not yet definite that they will run in the elections.

A complete list of those running in the October 5 primary election follows:

Non-affiliated nominees from the College of Arts and Sciences are S. Garrett, and Lois Chanslor. Affiliated prospective senators are Howard Chambers, Steve Heyer, H. L. Walters, Carol Smith, Carol Pennock, Elynor Cassinelli, Pat Clary and Shirley Smith.

Seeking a senatorial position from the College of Business Administration are Ken Taber and W. McQuaid, non-Greeks, and John Cavanaugh, affiliated.

The College of Education will be represented in the primary elections by Kay Hamilton, Kathy Tuminaro, Norma Moller and Susan Forden, sorority members, and Norma Fenili, non-affiliated.

On the ballot from the College of Engineering will be James Kedrick and Charles Jack.

Jack Locke and Phil Hulse will represent the Mackay School of Mines.

Two nursing students, Sheila Donovan and Jan Pritchard, will be running for a seat in the Senate.

The College of Agriculture is running Joan Pritchard, Edward Hague and David Reed.

Other ASUN offices being sought are first and second vice-president, freshmen class president, and the A.W.S. offices of vice-president and freshmen representative.

Candidates for ASUN vice-president are Al Pagni of Sigma Nu, and Independent Charles York. Alpha Tau Omega is running Frank Fahrenkopf for second vice-president. Valerie Van Nepes, Delta Delta Delta, will also seek the second vice-presidency.

Candidates for the office of freshman class president are T. Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; K. Marvel, Lambda Chi Alpha; F. W. Ferguson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; D. J. Banta, Independent; James Sin-

(Continued from Page 1)

## Registration Changes Set To Ease Confusion

Another record high enrollment has been realized at the University of Nevada, according to figures released this week by the registrar's office.

A preliminary tally announced at the close of registration as of noon Monday, Sept. 26, showed a total of 2,536 matriculated (day) students enrolled on the Reno campus and 539 students on the Las Vegas campus for a University-wide figure of 3,075. This is approximately a 13 per cent increase over last year's enrollment, which saw 2,289 at Reno and 432 at Las Vegas for a total of 2,721 students.

Total enrollment in all categories of students, including non-matriculated, auditors, and graduate non-candidates, has reached 4,206, with 3,252 on the Reno campus and 954 on the Las Vegas campus. These figures give the University a 14 per cent increase over last year's overall total of 3,680 (2,803 at Reno and 877 at Las Vegas.)

Evening division enrollment figures are not as yet complete since registration will continue both at Reno and Las Vegas campuses, as well as off-campus sites, through Oct. 4.

A final report on enrollment will not be forthcoming until sometime in October, the Registrar's office said.

## YRS Plan Debates

Heading the list of activities of the Young Republicans' club this fall are a series of political debates with the Young Democrats on campus. The discussions will be based on the major issues in the 1960 presidential campaign.

Other Republican plans for the academic year include government speakers from the state and local levels in Nevada. The GOP's are also investigating the possibility of television sets and boards showing election returns to be set up in the student union on the night of national general elections.

Also under consideration by the Republicans is a mock election in which all student body members could participate.

The Young Republicans will hold their first meeting Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the student union.

# Council Delegates to Meet Nevada High School Student

Approximately 120 high school students representing student councils throughout the state of Nevada and nearby California are slated to participate in the annual Regional Student Council conference set for the University of Nevada campus in Reno October 4.

The conference, inaugurated several years ago, is designed to better coordinate and establish student councils in high schools and to improve the quality of student leadership on the high school level.

The students will be guests of the University during the one-day session, while official host of the affair will be the Yerington high school student council, headed by Charles Burr, student body president.

Addressing the students during a morning session will be Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice president at the University.

Participating in the conference will be representatives of student councils throughout western Nevada and invited guests from other high schools throughout the state and nearby California.

Registration is slated to be held on the morning of October 4 in

the Jot Travis Student union building, and the remainder of the day will be given to panel sessions and a group meeting is slated in the education auditorium.

In addition to the students a number of high school advisors and counselors will be on hand for the annual affair.

Participating in an advisory capacity will be Associated Students of the University of Nevada President Benny Echeverria and Jack Shirley, coordinator for high school relations at the University as well as other University personnel.

## ... Greek

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Davis. Howell, Steve Heyer, Lynn Spell, of Greek Week. Working on his committee are Jon Madsen, Kathy Bailey, Beverly Roberson, Dorothy Howell, Steve Heyer, Lyoon Spell, Dave Mandell, Allen Gates, Marlene Ferrari, Kathy Oldham, Theresa McGuire and Penny Walters. Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men, is Interfraternity Council advisor.

# Theta Chi Leads Frat Averages

Theta Chi Fraternity finished number one in grade average among Nevada's seven fraternities last semester, according to figures released by Dr. Jerry Wulks, Dean of Men.

The 15-man house grabbed top honors with 2.68 overall average, beating out Alpha Tau Omega, the second-ranking house, by .29 of a grade point. The ATOs complied a 2.39 mark.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa trailed in that order.

Fraternity figures followed the student body average, 2.43, but the all-active mark, 2.39, was better than the all-mens' average of 2.35. In fourth position was the all-fraternity figure, but the pledge class grades averaged only 2.08.

Most fraternities set the University's graduation requirements, a 2.0 average, as the activation grade. According to the all-pledge mark, the majority of the campus pledges are eligible for initiation.

The Theta Chis also rated as top house for the 1959-60 school year with a 2.45 average for both semesters.

Lamba Chi, previously number one fraternity for four semesters, slipped to second position with a 2.38 record.

ATO was third, SAE fourth, the Sig Eps fifth, and Sigma Nu sixth. The Phi Sigs rounded out the field in last place.

Chi Sigma, Nevada's newest fraternity, was not rated as it was not officially on campus during the second semester.

Newspaper article about a local resident: "He operates a farm, engages in civic activities and keeps an occasional sneaking date."

# ... Elections

(Continued on Page 2) asek, Alpha Tu Omega; and Pat Williams, Sigma Nu.

Mariann "Candy" Spann is Gamma Phi Beta's candidate for freshman AWS representative; Carole Hover, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Bushing, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carole York, Independent, and Jean Tachoures, Pi Beta Phi.

Primary elections for all of the above offices will be Wednesday, October 5. The following Wednesday, October 12 will be general elections.

The election assembly will be held Tuesday, October 11 rather than the evening before primaries as has been the custom in previous years. According to ASUN president Ben Echeverria, this will enable the student body to better consider the final candidates.

Under the revised provisions of the ASUN constitution each of the seven colleges on campus is entitled to one senator for every two hundred students. One senator from each college must be non-affiliated, and any additional senators may be either affiliated or non-affiliated.

A lack of non-affiliated nominees was the major cause for worry in the ASUN office Wednesday. There also were no Senate applicants from the College of Agriculture at 4 p.m.

Although official figures on the number of students in each college were released Wednesday of last week, they were not made known to the student body at large.

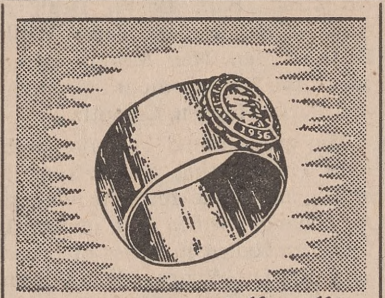
The College of Arts and Sciences is entitled to four senators; College of Business Administration, 2; College of Education, 2; and the Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture and Nursing and Mackay School of Mines will each have representation by one senator.

# Pledges to Be Honored at Dance

New members of the four sororities on campus will be honored at pledge dances the weekend of October 7 and 8. All dances will be from 9 p.m. until 11.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta dances will be held Friday, October 7. Theta members and guests will dance to the music of Don Porter at the Lancer. Jan Savage will play at Lawton's for the Tri-Deltas.

The following night, Saturday, October 8, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi will hold their pledge dances. The Gamma Phi's have selected Lawton's and the music of Bill Hanney. Ed Shaw will provide them music in the Trocadero Room of the El Cortez for Pi Phi's and guests.



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# Five More Rallies Set Before Xmas

The committee on assemblies and rallies has announced a slate of five more assemblies before the Christmas recess.

This year's first rally was held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Mackay Stadium. This was the annual Pajama Rally.

Bob Heaney is chairman of assemblies and rallies.

Following is the schedule of assemblies:

- Tuesday, Oct. 11—Election assembly.
- Wednesday, Nov. 2, 8:15 p.m.—Homecoming assembly.
- Tuesday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m., old gym—Thanksgiving assembly.
- Friday, Dec. 2, 11 a.m., old gym Basketball season kickoff assembly.
- Thursday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m., new gym—Christmas assembly.

# ... Registration

(Continued from Page 1) iterated the need for a controlled flow. "We have to be realistic," he said. "There will always be lines, but lines should and can move."

Both men defended the IBM system, pointing out that though the transition to machines is a slow one, it ultimately pays off.

# ... Mordy

(Continued from Page 1) meteorologist, and later head of the department of meteorology, with the Pineapple Research Institute, and experiment station, Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, and was also chairman of the geophysics committee, University of Hawaii, from 1954 to 1956. A group which formulated the Hawaii Geophysical Institute.

Prof. Mordy has also served as a research associate with the University of Hawaii; member of the board of editors of Pacific Science; a member and onetime secretary of the standing committee for meteorology, Pacific Science Association; and a member of the water resources panel, Conservation Council for Hawaii.

During a sabbatical leave from December, 1953, to June, 1954, Prof. Mordy was a research consultant and lectured, by invitation, at the Radiophysics Laboratory, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Sydney, Australia, and the Institute of Meteorology, University of Stockholm. He also visited and lectured in Malaya, Thailand, India, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, England, Italy, Scandinavia, central European countries and on the mainland of the United States.

During his distinguished career, Prof. Mordy has also served as research forecaster, U.S. Weather Bureau, Honolulu, and as meteorologist for Pan American Airways as well United Air Lines in San Francisco.

# THE SAGEBRUSH

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## Kennedy-Johnson Boosters Shape Campaign



**CAMPUS DEMOS**—University of Nevada Democrats last night elected officers in preparation for their Kennedy-Johnson campaign in this area. Left to right, front row, John Hannifan, Lynn Walsh, Margaret Ottini, Kathy Oldham, Marilyn Nelson, Grace Jackson, Icyh Cornelius, Kevin McGreevey. Back row—Jim Meguire, Pat Clarey, George Spizzari.

## Entomologist Joins Aggie Staff; Prof Will Research and Teach

William H. Arnett, formerly of Kansas State University, has joined the staff of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture as a research entomologist, according to James E. Adams, dean and director. His appointment was approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents.

Arnett's duties will be divided between research projects in economic entomology and classroom teaching. He fills a new position created at the University of Nevada to lend additional balance to the agricultural research and teaching program.

The new staff member of the University served as an assistant entomologist and instructor in his former position. While at Kansas State University, he received his Ph.D. degree in entomology. Arnett's Ph.D. dissertation was based on research grasshopper population relative to various range management practices.

He was reared on a farm near Louisville, Miss., and did both his

undergraduate work and the work on his M.S. degree at Mississippi State University. While a student at Mississippi State, he was employed as an entomological consultant by a group of cotton farmers in the Mississippi Delta.

Arnett served as a medical technician with the Armed Forces from 1951 through 1953. Much of this time was spent in Korea.

He is married to the former Jeanette Carol Leuty, of Bartlesville, Okla. She is a graduate of Kansas State with a major in entomology and was formerly employed as an entomology technician at the Entomology Division of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, Calif.

## College Expands Grad Program

The University of Nevada's College of Business Administration has announced the adoption of an expanded and strengthened graduate program beginning this academic year.

Master's degrees will be offered in two fields of concentration—business administration and economics. The program is geared so that a student who has an undergraduate degree in business administration may complete the course in one year. A graduate student with an undergraduate degree other than business administration must take two years to complete the course.

The typical curriculum for a master's of science in business administration includes advanced income theory, managerial economics, managerial accounting I and II, advanced marketing seminar, financial management, elements of administration, advanced management seminar, and a thesis.

## Student Demos Hear Speakers

University of Nevada Democrats held an organizational meeting last week at Washoe County Democratic headquarters. The students heard several leading Washoe County party leaders.

The meeting was designed to springboard campus support for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in November.

The student Democrats elected officers in Jot Travis Student Union last night. Results of the election were not available at press time.

John Hart, a county party worker who helped in gathering the twenty students who attended the meet, outlined past work of the campus organization. He introduced several former members of the group and also acquainted the students with key members of a student committee that has been working for the past several weeks in organizing the campus Democrats.

## Nevada Scribes Honored Here

Students in journalism at the University of Nevada will be honored October 8 for selecting the winning slogan for the 1960 National Newspaper Week; "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Guardian."

The National Newspaper Week committee is awarding a bronze plaque to the Nevada students whose entry was selected above other's from schools of journalism across the country. Presenting the plaque at a dinner to be held at the Sante Fe Hotel will be John B. Long, originator of National Newspaper Week and general chairman of the California Newspaper Publishers association.

Receiving the plaque on behalf of the students will be Mayer Freedman, president of the University of Nevada's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and Thomas Kinsey, president of the University of Nevada press club.

The main address will be brought by Congressman John Moss, chairman of the committee on freedom of information. Moss will be introduced by Nevada's senior senator Alan Bible.

Also to be present at the dinner will be President Charles J. Armstrong of the University of Nevada and Governor Grant Sawyer. Toastmaster will be Paul Leonard, editor of the Nevada State Journal and president of the Nevada Press association.

## Home Ec Club Seeks New Members; Plans Meeting and Christmas Party

Carol Dodson and Mrs. Mary Ruth Cornwell of the Home Economics club have listed the group's events for this year.

Mrs. Cornwell, faculty adviser, says a membership is currently in progress and it will be the feature of the October 19 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann room on campus. The coffee hour will be a "get acquainted" program for new members.

Program Chairman Kay Kirn said the December meeting will be a Christmas tree decorating party for members. It will be held December 7 and refreshments will feature Christmas cookies from foreign countries.

Foreign students will be saluted February 8 in a special program

at 7:30 p.m. with Dean Elaine Mobley talking on "Woman's Role in Other Countries." Program Chairman JoAnne Pritchard says the event is open to the public.

The final program of the year will be a guest speaker from Tobecoburn School for Fashion Careers, New York, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. A representative of the school from San Francisco will talk on job opportunities for young women in the field of fashion merchandising. Program Chairman Jude Commagere says the theme of the meeting will be "The World of Fashion."

All meetings will be held in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann room in the home economics building, according to Mrs. Cornwell.

## Holstein to Chicago

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education, will arrive in Chicago to address the National Safety Council October 18 and 19.

The annual meeting of approximately ten thousand delegates will hear Dr. Holstine discuss "Driver Education and Traffic Law Enforcement in the High School."



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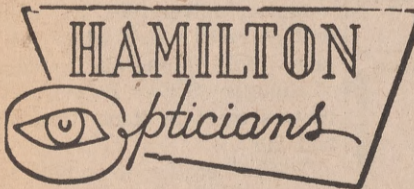
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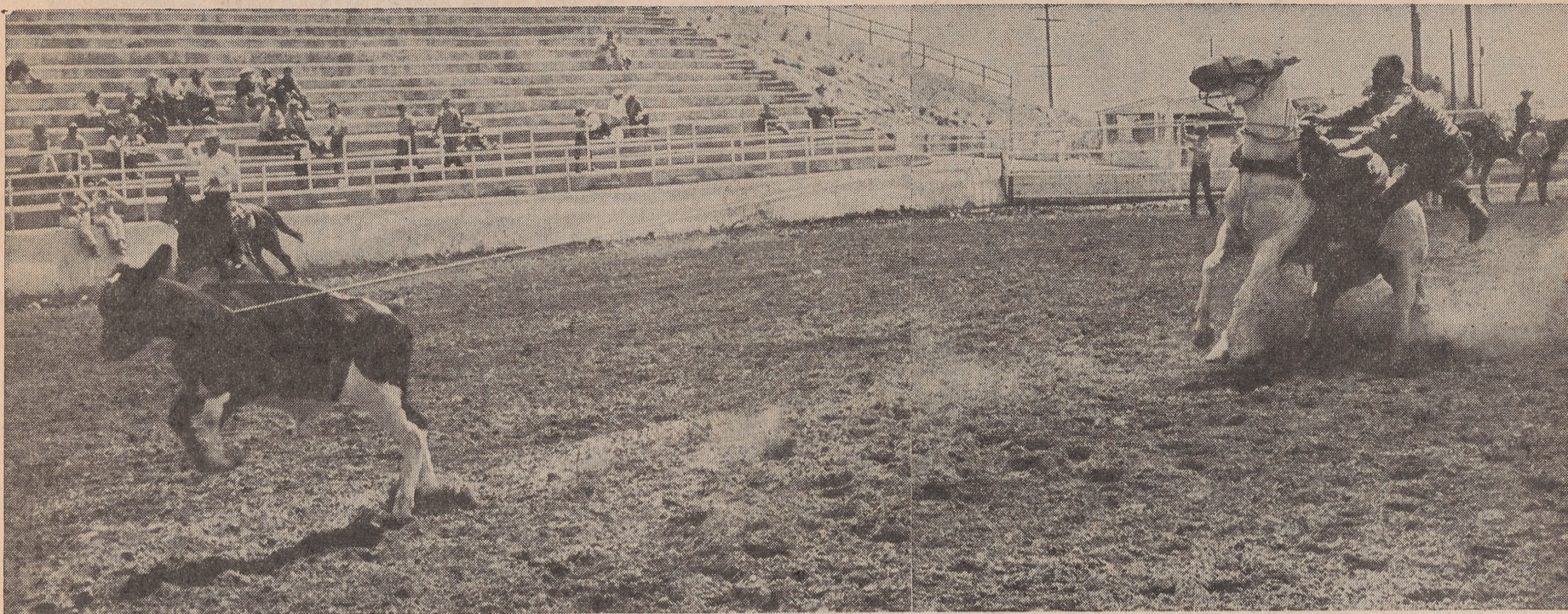
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## Nevada Aggies To Host National Intercollegiate Rodeo

The first national inter-collegiate rodeo, sponsored by the Aggie club, will be held at the Washoe County Fair Grounds October 15-16 at 1 p.m.

An all school dance at the Armory will follow the rodeo Saturday, October 16, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A rodeo queen will be chosen from contestants from each women's living group.

Colleges represented will be Arizona State College, University of Arizona, University of California at Davis, Cal Poly of Pomona, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Fresno State College, Oregon Tech, Klam-

ath Falls and Pierce Junior College, Woodland Hills.

Rodeo teams of six or seven men and two women chosen at each of the schools will participate in the five main events and two women's events.

Cal Poly's Bill Nelson, who has appeared at several West Coast shows, will announce the events including saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, bulldogging, calf roping, optional roping, "girl's" barrel racing, "girl's" calf tying and special sorority and fraternity events.

Tickets are being sold by all Ag-

gie Club members, publicity chairman, Don Capps, announced. Admission will be \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for students and 50 cents for children.

Trophies will be given to the winning schools. Prizes of belt buckles for winners of each event and for all-around girl and boy winners will also be given.

Stock will be furnished by Gondolfo Bucking String.

Aggie president and vice president Bud Hage and Bill Jones are overall chairmen of the rodeo, advised by Dr. Daniel W. Cassard. George Miles, agriculture instructor, will advise co-chairmen of the show, David Sticks, Cleo Pulsipher and Fred Gilbert. William Behrens, agriculture extension agent, is publicity adviser.

## An Anonymous View of Our Politics

The Republican and Democrat youngsters on campus who one day aspire to be political big-wigs are putting their heads together and opposing each other in support of two losers running for this Republic's highest office.

"Back Jack," shout the blinder-appareled young orators who lack the insight to see through the farce of the Kennedy clan and its vote buying, big business millions.

"Experience counts," heard the less-blinded, but fact-lacking politioits who shout their praise to Tricky Dick Nixon.

This week these two over-evaluated products of bureaucratic and under-the-table political machines met eye to eye, or lie to lie, as the case may be, before the millions of the electorate. The production was a plaudit-winning idea for the oft-weary eye of TV, and it gathered a standing ovation from the critics of The Great American Political Farce.

Tricky Dick stammered and stuttered as he went wayward because he lacked an idiot-card inscribed with political philosophy and practicalities. Barbershop John kept his Masecchusits manners in tact, but upheld a worse version of the short-sighted philosophy of F. D. R., which sold the country down the economic river during a worse-than-typical poor democratic reign of power.

The boys in the TV called it the First of the Great TV Debates, but it only showed the pathos of the present in both communications and politics. It is more than apparent that in the days gone by . . . those, say, of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates . . . the public square's forthrightness still stands as the victor for the political challenge of a free people. The only thing lacking for the pathos of The Poor TV Spectacle was old "Giv'em Hell Harry" belligerently babbling with his sidewalk absurdities.

The seconds in the race should be the first in the competition, or better yet, Lodge in the key spot and Johnson doing the veep-work.

But, as it stands, the best bet yet, is found on the autos of those satirical souls whose bumper strip proclamations ring. "Vote No for President."

Woman complaining to receptionist in doctor's office: "All he does is make an appointment for me to see another specialist! Is he really a doctor, or just a booking agent?"

## Summer School Deans to Meet

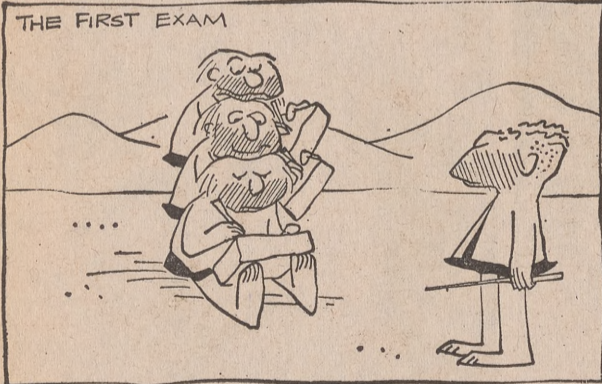
Eleven universities and colleges will be represented when the Annual Rocky Mountain Association of Summer School Deans and Directors meet in Reno, October 28 and 29.

The conference, to be held at the Holiday Hotel, will deal with "policies, procedures and programs of summer schools."

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education and president of the association, stated that new and unique programs will be disclosed for Nevada's 1961 summer school.

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## Newman Club

A new schedule of meetings has been arranged for the Newman club this fall.

President Bob Frida announced that breakfast and a meeting will be held following 9:30 a.m. Mass on alternate Sundays at the Newman Center. First meeting was held last Sunday. About 50 persons attended.

The Rev. Williams Dooley replaces the Rev. Leo. MacFadden as chaplain. Father MacFadden is now in Las Vegas. Father Dooley told the group that a lecture program is scheduled for each Wednesday evening at the Center at 7:30 p.m. Social activities will be held on Sundays.

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Coeds

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AMPLE PARKING

## Odyssey: American Gals in Europe

By DON GRAYDON

You can spot 'em coming from a mile away. On the rare occasions you catch them outside of their rented Simcas, they always seem to be walking extra fast, like they had some business to attend to. I think this device is part of a plan to hide the fact that they are tourists, but it doesn't work. Just the opposite, as a matter of fact.

For they are tourists. American tourists, you see, and, to carry the classification a step or two further, female American coed tourists.

A bright blob of red catches the eye when you first happen to see one of this multitudinous breed. A blob, a blot of blood red located somewhere between the nose and the chin. Can this be an European girl, on her way to work? No, it cannot. Where are the small, quiet, soft lips, the light touch of color, the natural look so well practiced in Europe and so neglected in America? Anyway, she is not European, your first glance tells you.

But what is to set off this charming girl from any other girl in Europe? Certainly a little extra touch of lipstick doesn't transform a German lass into an American dollie. Look at her clothes. Does she, or doesn't she, look like she is on her way to her first sorority meeting? Her very first, mind you, so she must look her best. Not formal clothes, but just the school uniform that you all know so well, from the bottoms of her little tennis shoes to the top of her darling short hair-do. Because for the meeting, although it's being held at the American Express office and not at the Pi Phi house, she, of course, must look like every other girl there. And she often does.

But take off the clothes, you say, and she's a girl, just like every other girl. Physically, perhaps yes, perhaps no. Emotionally, mentally, she's a different creature. She is a product of today's America, in Nevada, at Pi Phi, but she is an alien in Europe. Alien because she apparently wishes to keep it that way—locked in her Simca and safe in her hotel room, she is free of the contamination of a baser culture.

I don't mean to say that she isn't interested in the countries

she visits. For who goes to more museums and takes pictures of more monuments and dashes through more churches than she? That is, until she tires of such novelties and settles in a room near the Riviera where she is near some male American students, and another Little American is born.

♦ ♦ ♦

The European, raised in Europe and living in Europe, is ready at vacation time to hitchhike where she wants to go, to make her own meals, to sleep where she can, to meet everyone she can, to do one thing today and another tomorrow regardless of any previous plan, to do what she wants when she wants following her own wishes and not merely those of the crowd or of society or of propriety. When it comes to fun, she knows how to have it. She attacks the matter of enjoyment with a feeling as natural as that of a child, and she can sing or dance or love or play bingo and honestly enjoy it all.

Is the American ready to do the same thing? Not often, although she can't be blamed for this, coming from a country where girls generally do not hitchhike, do not ride their own motorcycles, do not share bathrooms with men, do not travel with men who are virtual strangers.

♦ ♦ ♦

Talk to an American girl in Europe. Listen to her attentively, nod and smile when she tells you of the out-of-the-way restaurant in Paris (where "nobody goes but real French people; that's what it says in Fielding's Guide"), and sympathize when she says how hard it is to get an Italian to understand her and how filthy her hotel in Spain was.

Then advise her that she would have had a better time in California. There are lots of out-of-the-way restaurants, the people speak her language, and just think of the nice, clean motels. And all the nice, clean American boys on the beaches.

You know, there are a lot of places that are graced by American females; places where they fit in, where they belong, where it's good to have them. It seems that Europe isn't one of these places.

## New Language Lab Equipped For 30 Students

There is a subdued murmur and an electronic hum coming from the sound-proofed booths. Voices falter over particularly difficult passages as language students practice with the recording equipment new to the University of Nevada's language department this year.

Dr. Christian W. F. Melz, professor of foreign language and director of the new laboratory, explained that it is now possible for three languages to be taught at the same time in various section of the room.

The main advantage of the new system, is that now up to thirty students can speak at once using individual tape recorders instead of having to hear only one student at a time in class. Traditional language teaching methods are being replaced all over the country by the lab-oral movement which started nearly six years ago, Dr. Melz commented.

Students are able to record their own voices and hear them simultaneously after hearing master recordings by natives of the country and the language studied. The learning process is speeded up by more practice and by hearing the mistakes made.

An intensive Spanish course of five credits spends three hours in class and four hours in the lab. After two weeks, Dr. Melz says, the students speak better Spanish than a traditionally taught class does after six weeks.

Three years ago the legislature made a special appropriation of \$15,000 for the equipment. This year approximately \$12,000 worth of electronic equipment was installed and an additional \$3,000 spent on materials such as tapes and records according to Dr. Melz. Presently there is a library of six languages that can be added to indefinitely to include other languages besides the Spanish, German, French, Russian, Latin and Italian already available.

The lab, however, is not able to run at full capacity because of a lack of funds to pay lab assistants.

"Our one assistant is able to spend only 15 hours a week in the lab. There must be someone there at all times to supervise the lab director commented. We professors have been coming in during free hours to give the students more access to the equipment but there are still many hours when the lab must remain unused."

## Sorority Pledges Select Officers

The pledge classes of Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi have elected officers for the school year. The Tri-Delta elections will be next week.

Pi Beta Phi pledge president is Carol Sommers from Winnemucca, Nev.; Marcia Eccles is vice president; Deanna Anderson, secretary; Liz McGuire, treasurer; Emily Albright, social chairman; Scoopie Perkins, activity chairman; Diane Beyer, songleader; Sue Black and Peggy Burgess are the censors.

Gamma Phi Beta's new pledge president is Toddy Watkins from Bishop, Calif. Christine Balducci is vice president and social chairman; Pat Rogero, treasurer; Jackie Chiatovich, secretary; Karen Parsons, house manager; Judy Jeppson, scholarship chairman; Pat Prandi, activities; Marianne Spann, historian; Marybeth Hockel, song chairman; Gail Thompson, standards chairman.

Sue Voss, from Reno, is the pledge president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Joan Bushing is vice president; Donna Martin, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Madsen, songleader.

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# Everything is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

This column is designed to allow me to stand up and scream about various insane ideas at irregular, ill-timed intervals. It will mainly be concerned with what I am against, which is almost everything. A representative sample might include such things as: Republicans, Democrats, conformists, non-conformists, cocker spaniels, celibacy, the status quo, beatniks, squares, and college newspaper columns.

For the benefit of those ignorant bourgeois who do not recognize the title of this column, I will inform you that it is a statement of Sturgeon's Law. Although Sturgeon originally intended that his law should apply only to literature, it has since been discovered that his profound observation is descriptive of everything. Therefore, you can reasonably expect that this column, like TV programs, political speeches, ROTC, homespun philosophy, and The American Way, will be 90 per cent crud.

At this point the objection might be raised that if everything is 90 per cent crud, Sturgeon's Law must also be 90 per cent crud. However, we can find our way out of this logical difficulty by assuming that Sturgeon must have propounded nine other laws which were all 100 per cent crud. There is one more point which must be borne in mind, namely that Sturgeon's Law is not intended to preclude the possibility that something may be more than 90 per cent crud.

It is evident that religion will be an issue in the 1960 Presidential Campaign. Although both candidates will publically disclaim the fact, each will seek to keep the religious issue alive. Mr. Kennedy would love to create the impression that he is being persecuted because of his religion, while Mr. Nixon is obviously aware of the fact that anti-Catholic feeling cannot hurt him.

Most people will agree that an election should not be decided on the basis of religion, but at the same time they seem to neglect the fact that a voter should take into consideration everything which he knows about a candidate, which must necessarily include his religion. Neither candidate, if elected president, would allow religious sentiments to interfere with his duties as president, but these same religious sentiments will, to some extent, have an effect on his thinking, and therefore on his policies.

If some people object to Kennedy on the grounds that he is a Catholic, others could equally well refuse to vote for Nixon on the grounds that he is a Quaker. Isn't there a possibility that a Quaker president might allow the pacifist tendencies of his religion to affect his conduct in office? In this case, probably not. But still, knowledge of a man's religion will contribute to our knowledge of the man.

If the religions of candidates for political office are known, they will always influence the outcome of the election, if only because people tend to vote for those who agree with them. A Catholic will be most likely to vote for a Catholic; a Quaker will prefer a Quaker; a Buddhist would be prejudiced toward a Buddhist candidate; and if agnostics were in the majority, most office holders would be agnostics. Of course, this does not apply only to religions; people will vote for those who hold similar views on foreign policy, civil rights, freeways or sex. Also, I have found, after careful study, that Republicans tend to vote for Republicans, and that Democrats vote for Democrats.

Lest you, too, readily assume either that I am for Kennedy or that I am for Nixon, I will let you know that I am against both; I intend to vote for Mort Sahl for president, and to cast my ballot for the great beatnik poet, Allen Ginsberg, for vice-president.

\* \* \*

It is really quite easy to write a column. Only three things are required: 1. A typewriter; 2. Paper; 3. A six-pack of beer.

Thought for today: Be moderate in all things, particularly in abstinence.

## Jim Kelly's NUGGET Reno HOME

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM HAROLDS CLUB

## Foreign Service Officer Posts Available

Six new members have joined the Military Department Staff this year. They include four captains and two sergeants. The captains are Noel E. Craun, Jr., Edward E. Lawler, Raymond H. Miller and John A. Todd, Jr. The sergeants are Master Sergeant Leslie B. Rand, and Sergeant First Class Virgil E. Matson.

Captain Craun has a BS degree in forestry. During World War II he was a member of an underwater demolition team in the Pacific. During the Korean War he was a platoon leader. He has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge, Bronze Star, and an Army commendation ribbon.

Captain Lawler has a BS degree in landscape architecture from Utah State University. He is a

graduate of several military schools including the Advance Engineer Officers Course at Fort Belvoir, Va. During the Second World War he served both in Europe and the Pacific as a submarine detection technician. During the Korean War he served with an engineer combat battalion. He is a holder of the Bronze Star and the Army commendation ribbon.

Captain Miller has received a BS degree in forestry from Michigan State University.

He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Air-Ground School and Armored Officers Advance Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He served with a tank company during the Korean War. He has been awarded the Bronze Star medal, Purple Heart and commendation ribbon.

Captain Todd has a BS degree in vocational agriculture from Colorado State University. He has recently completed the advance course at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He served with a field artillery battalion during the Korean War.

MSgt. Rand is a holder of the combat infantryman's badge with star, Bronze Star medal with cluster, and Purple Heart with two clusters. He has seen service in Europe during World War II and later during the Korean War.

SFC Matson has been captain, coach and team member of several rifle and pistol teams. He is a holder of the combat infantryman's badge and the Purple Heart. During the Korean War he served with an infantry battalion.

## English A Gets 45% Of New Students

Approximately 45 per cent of the nine hundred students enrolled in freshman English classes are in one of the several sections of English A.

Nine to ten per cent were placed in the three honors sections of English 101. The remaining new, transfer and freshmen students are now enrolled in English 101.

Placement in the three classes was made following ACT tests given during orientation. This was the first year the tests have been given on campus.

Both English A and English 101 classes are reviewing in preparation for a spelling and English usage test to be given October 4 and 5. On the basis of these tests and work during the first three weeks of classes, final placements in the freshman English classes will be made.

Students in honors sections will be exempt from the test.

Guy Sidebottom, our local philosopher, reports some good anonymous lines he has happened across:

## Flower Show Given By TUB

"In Japan we call your American flower displays 'after pay day arrangements' because of the quantity and expense of the flowers you use. Our Japanese arrangements stress simplicity." These were the key words of Mr. Meiko Kasuya, founder of the Ichiyo School for Flower Arranging in Tokyo, as he demonstrated his skills before students and townspeople in the Student Union last week.

Mr. Kasuya is visiting the United States for the first time, combining a lecture and demonstration series with the task of establishing an American office for the distribution of his original flower arranging materials, vases and books. Proprietor of seven schools in the Tokyo area, Mr. Kasuya has instructed thousands in the art of oriental flower arranging, including some 2,000 American women in Japan.

In his demonstration, Mr. Kasuya created arrangements ranging from extreme modern oriental pieces to displays involving only local flowers and foliage. He stressed the use of the unusual in the forms of bark, branches, pine

boughs, cattails, and decorative leaves—combined with one or two flowers to create a simple, but effective floral arrangement. His show was concluded with an informal question and answer session regarding his work and the oriental art goods which he displayed with his arrangements.

Besides instructing in the schools, Mr. Kasuya is often called upon to design and construct floral stage settings for visiting entertainers and dignitaries. On seven different occasions he has created stage sets for Marian Anderson's Tokyo concerts.

## CE Meet Set

"The Tacoma Narrows Bridge Failure," a film sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be shown in room 213 of the New Engineering building at 12 noon on Wednesday, October 5.

Students attending may bring lunches, and news of the World Series will be available by radio.

### FRENCH 1-2 Objectives of Adjectives Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

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## Pi Beta Phi and Tri-Delt Get New Housemothers

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi each welcome a new house mother at the beginning of the fall semester. September also brought the beginning of a sixth year with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta for Mrs. Katherine Mayhew, and the start of the second year for Mrs. Cleo Musick with Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Minna D. Conolley, Pi Beta Phi's house mother for the past seven years was resident manager at the University of California at Davis. She managed Sturve Hall which housed 205 girls. Before beginning her work with college girls, she was a housewife and mother of six children. Mrs. Conolley also was a Red Cross nurse's aid during World War II, and has done a great deal of travelling. In 1958, she was a house mother at summer school at the University of Hawaii.

Gamma Phi Beta's house mother is Mrs. Cleo Musick from San Francisco. Mrs. Musick was married to Captain Edwin Musick of Pan American Airways until his death in 1938. During World War II, she worked with the Office of War Information and until coming to Reno, she managed her own household.

Mrs. Katherine Mayhew has been house mother with Kappa Alpha Theta for the past five years. Most of her married life was spent in Southern California, but she has lived in Nevada for 18 years. Mrs. Mayhew is active in many Reno organizations such as P.E.O. and the Wesley Foundation Board. She has been the historian for the Nevada Assembly for the past eight sessions.

Mrs. Ruth Gwinner is beginning her first year as Delta Delta Delta house mother. She is originally

from Tulsa, Okla., where she and her husband were active in student affairs at the University of Tulsa, the University of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State. Mrs. Gwinner's husband was vice president of the oil loan department of First National Bank in Tulsa. She has one married son with I.B.M. in New York.

## Dr. Secord Presents Psychology Paper

Dr. Paul F. Secord, chairman of the department of psychology, sociology, and anthropology at the University of Nevada, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Chicago this month.

His paper was in connection with a panel discussion on "Problems in the Accuracy of Judgments of Persons." Dr. Secord also served as chairman of a panel of papers on the topic of "Forming Impressions of Personality." He has been conducting research on the perception of people for several years. During the past three years, in cooperation with Dr. Carl Backman, also of the University of Nevada faculty, Dr. Secord has directed a research program in this area. The program is supported by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Backman, who is associate professor of sociology, attends the national meetings of the American Sociological Association in New York, where he became acquainted with the latest developments in the study of interpersonal behavior.

## Foreign Service Officer Tests Are Scheduled

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10, 1960, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 25, 1960. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability and background, will be given oral ex-

aminations within nine months by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language, while not an examination requirement, must be attained before an officer can advance in the service.

Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appoint-

ments will be made from there as needed, in the order of examination scores. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of the written examination will be removed from this register. Upon appointment, the candidate will receive three commissions from the President—as Foreign Service Officer Class 8, as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 289 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The new officer may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experience in consular work, in administrative assignments, including ones in the accounting and management fields, and in political, economic, international finance and commercial reporting.

The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 24th.

## Summer Trip Turns Into Year in Europe

A trip that started out as a summer tour of Europe was the beginning of a year of study at the University of Heidelberg for Kittie Kerr. Miss Kerr has been a journalism major at the University of Nevada for the past two years.

The department of journalism received a letter from Miss Kerr explaining her whereabouts earlier this week.

Her trip began in London and included Paris, Vienna, Hannover, and Heidelberg as stopping points of interest. She received "red carpet" welcomes in the various U.P.I. offices throughout Europe. Miss Kerr learned the various means of the operations of papers in the main cities.

She had planned to visit a friend of hers in Heidelberg before returning to the United States. The result was a visit to the foreign students office and enrollment in the University.

About her trip, Miss Kerr said, "I may be very wrong, but after being in Europe for three months, I see my country and its ways from a very different light. I feel now that each day I am over here makes me better fit for my goal in journalism. I am beginning to see international events from two sides now, and I feel that once I have learned another language and felt another opinions, I will be better qualified to interpret the news for my own country.

opinions, I will be better qualified to interpret the news for my own country, and maybe someday, be a better than average foreign correspondent."

Miss Kerr plans to return to the University of Nevada for the fall semester, 1961. Before leaving, she was elected president of the Press Club. She was also a member of the Sagebrush staff.

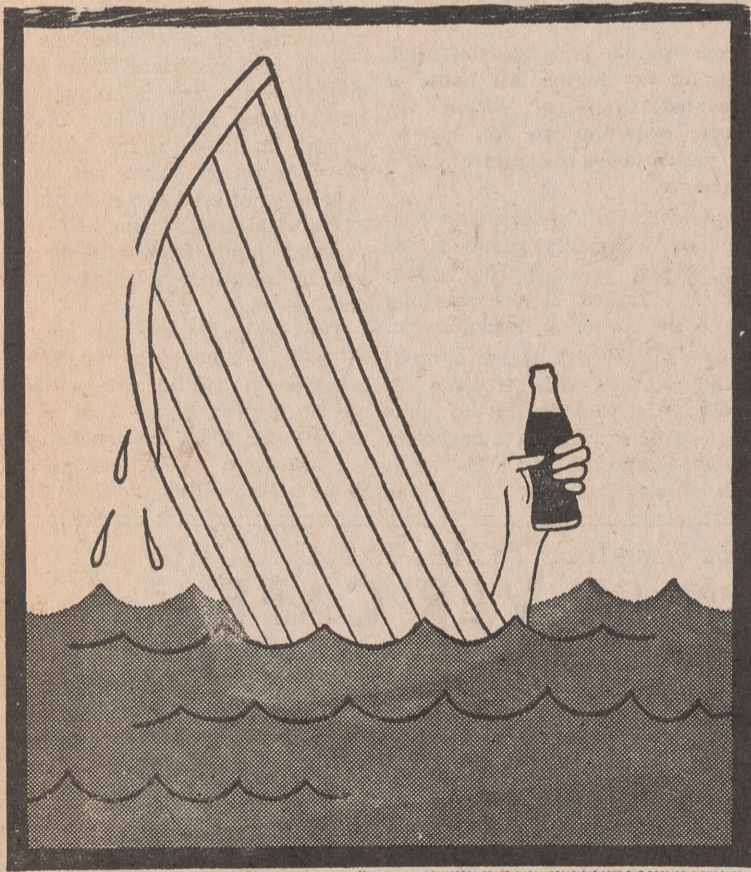
## Fellowship Grant Awarded to Dahlke

Arnold Dahlke, who received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Nevada in June, 1959, and his master's degree in psychology this spring, has been awarded a U. S. Public Health Fellowship for advanced study.

Dahlke will continue his studies toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota. The award, totaling more than \$3000 plus tuition expenses during the current academic year, will be renewed annually contingent upon satisfactory progress until the completion of his studies.

The fellowship was granted in recognition of Dahlke's outstanding record in his undergraduate and graduate work while at the University of Nevada. It was sponsored jointly by Dr. Paul F. Secord, chairman of the department of psychology, sociology, and anthropology at the University of Nevada, and Harold Kelly, professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Dahlke transferred to the University of Nevada from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in his third year of undergraduate study.



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## "Cinemascope Sixty" Program Continues

This Sunday the Student Union's "Cinemascope Sixty" movie program will feature "Fraulein," starring Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer and Helmut Dantine. This film is one of a series of entertaining movies being shown weekly free of charge to students, faculty and staff. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.

Movies for the rest of the semester include next week's film, "Harry Black and the 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."

## Campus Greeks Serenaded by Quartet



**THE MEN OF RENOTE**—A local quartet, entertained at this week's Greek Week convocation. Fraternity and sorority members came together at the convocation for the opening gathering of the week of Greek activities. The quartet has sung at the university on several previous occasions.

## Former Nevada Prof Is Honored

Dr. Richard Dana, formerly of the University of Nevada faculty, has been awarded the Diplomate in Clinical Psychology by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

Dr. Dana, who is the first psychologist in Nevada to attain this award, has served the University as an assistant professor of psychology and sociology, and as a clinical psychologist. This year, as part of his private practice, he will serve as consultant to the Washoe County Juvenile Probation Department.

The certification, which is the equivalent of a medical specialty, was earned by Dr. Dana over a two-year period of written and oral examinations. It represents the highest national professional recognition of competence and training.

Dr. Dana returned in August from the 16th International Congress of Psychology in Bonn, Germany, where he represented the Nevada Psychological Association and also presented a paper as part of a four-man symposium on the "Theory and Criticism of Projective Tests."

He has been invited to present a paper at next year's International Union of Applied Psychology, which will be held in Copenhagen, Denmark.

## Profs Active During Summer

Activities on other campuses kept three assistant professors in the history and political science department active during the summer months.

Dr. Harold M. Chase returned to his alma mater, Syracuse University, as a visiting professor in the graduate school. During his six-week stay, Dr. Chase conducted a course in international relations.

As director of a language institute at Mills College, Dr. James L. Tigner was concerned with the Okinawan race.

A six-hundred page symposium, "Commonwealth International Law" to be published in the spring of 1961, is the result of three months' work by Dr. Robert E. Clute and two other professors. Dr. Clute, Professor John H. How-

ell of Eastern Carolina university, and Robert L. Wilson of Duke university completed their reference work this summer at Duke university and the Library of Congress.

Dr. Clute has also been appointed one of five professors to serve on a national committee for the American Society of International Law. The committee, meeting in Washington, D. C., in April of this year, will organize a conference for the teaching of international law.

## Concert Tickets Are Available

Reno Community Concert Association today announced that tickets for the 1960-61 season are now available.

A spokesman for the organization said a ticket booth will be open in Jot Travis Student Union October 5, 6, 7.

University student membership is available for \$3.50. Adult season tickets will sell for \$7.

## 'Misfits' Co-Star to Visit Campus; Will Answer Student's Questions

Eli Wallach, co-starring as "Guido" in United Artists' "The Misfits," will be the University's guest at an informal question-and-answer assembly Thursday, October 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Fine Arts building.

Wallach is on location in Reno for the filming of "The Misfits," in which he plays the role of a bush pilot, one of an assorted group of

"lost" people who meet in Nevada. Starring are Marilyn Monroe as Roslyn, a Reno divorcee, and Clark Gable, who plays the part of an adventurous cowboy. Others appearing in the Frank E. Taylor production are Thelma Ritter and Montgomery Clift. "The Misfits" is being directed by John Huston.

Besides his appearances in motion pictures, of which "The Misfits" is his fifth, Wallach has played several times on the stage. On Broadway he starred in "The Rose Tattoo" and appeared on the London stage as Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon." He received some of Broadway's highest honors, including the Antoinette Perry award and the New York Drama Critic's award.

Wallach made his motion picture debut in "Baby Doll," followed by "The Line-up," "Seven Thieves," and "The Magnificent Seven."

Students and the general public are invited to attend this year's first assembly to be put on by the assembly and lecture committee in conjunction with the English club and the Campus Players.

## New Residence Hall Meet Held

A meeting of the women living in both women's dormitories was held last Thursday night. The main item on the agenda was the election of a committee to revise last year's revision of the dormitories constitution. Since the men have taken over Artemisia Hall, the Independent girls have changed their association name to Manzanita and New Residence Hall Dorm Association.

Also discussed at the meeting was a costume dance to be held on October 21 in the Dining Commons. The women of the new dorm may also hold a dance of their own.

Miss Bonnie Rae Ramos, president of the association, discussed the organization's skit in the Wolves Frolic and its Homecoming float, which will be the second float constructed by the Independent Women in the history of the University of Nevada.

## Sigma Nu Plans New Construction

Construction of a \$51,000 brick wing on the Sigma Nu house is scheduled to begin within the month, according to Joe Eberle, last year's house manager of Delta Xi chapter.

Eberle stated Tuesday that construction, originally planned for late August or early September, had been halted in the planning stages by national headquarters.

The addition will house approximately 16 men with three men to a room. Also included in the plans are a trophy room, a cloakroom, two shower rooms, and a basement with laundry facilities.

## Stereo Concert Set At Dining Commons

"My Fair Lady" will be the first of a series of free stereo concerts to be held twice weekly in the Dining Commons. The concert will be held Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., with refreshments being provided by the Student Union. A second concert will be held Thursday, featuring Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The Tuesday and Thursday concerts are to be a regular feature of the Student Union's activities, including stereo tapes and records ranging from Broadway shows to jazz and classical selections.

Also on the Student Union agenda for next week is registration for Tuesday night bridge classes, taught by local bridge authority Lew Aaronson. The ten lesson course is offered to students for \$2.00, with lessons being held every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

The bridge lessons are usually offered to the public for \$7.50—however, a special rate of \$5.00 has been given to the Student Union. Of this \$5.00, the Student Union will pay \$3.00, leaving only \$2.00 to be paid by the student.

## "Where the Gang Likes To Meet To Eat" GOLD-N-SILVER CAFE

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HARRY BOND

## UNCLE JOHN SEZ!

"I alluz remember that time Pa primed our big hawg fer a Blue Ribbon at the County Fair. Pa scrubbed, manicured, an' beautified him till Handsome Harry wuz the sweetest critter 'round. Pa wuz gonna get Top Prize fer that fat hawg, some Hail er High Water.

Wall, Ma loaded the wagon with her persimmon prasarves an' like o' that. Pa heisted in Handsome Harry an' off we went.

By an' by, Handsome Harry got sick 'n tired of all that wagon jouncin', I guess. Up he rared on his hind legs an' threw Pa off balance. Out flew Ma's jars 'n sech into a thousand pieces. She wuz in tears, you jes' bet. Soon we got Handsome Harry calmed down an' we wuz on our way. He won the Grand Prizel! Ma wuz philosophical 'bout her prasarves. Twill give the other wimmen a chance to win fer

Gen'rous folks is gen'rous in their cookin', too. You couldn't beat M a m a's pannycakes. Gosh all fishhooks! Golden Brown, feather light. Sure slid down easy like. Ones with blueberries in 'em was prime. Try ours. Aunt Sony here follows them same receets." a change, she sez. Mama was reel gen'rous.

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# NEVADA LINE, RUSHING GAME SHINE IN WIN OVER PEPPERDINE

By JOHN FIRPO

Last Saturday night, an inspired and many new-talented University of Nevada Wolf Pack football squad rolled to an easy 25-8 win over the visiting Pepperdine college of Los Angeles. It was the season's opener for Dick Trachok's Nevadans and the second win against no defeats, including a 33-19 triumph over McClellan Air Base in a game-type scrimmage.

The Wolf Pack running game was the most outstanding feature of the contest as Nevada continually cracked the Pepperdine forward defense for huge and consistent gains.

Brightest performance against the out-of-state Green Wave came from the backfield. Gordy Lemich, who filled in for the injured Rod Cook, at fullback, did a first-class job of carrying the pigskin, running wild and scoring two of the four Nevada touchdowns. Sophomore Don Hunt, Hawthorne graduate, and Gerry Hook of Reno, contributed to the havoc thrown at Pepperdine by each scoring touchdowns.

Pepperdine never seemed to recover from the 14-0 lead that the Wolf Pack posted at halftime and trailed throughout the second half. The lone Wave scoring came in the fourth and final quarter.

Trachok's iron men never looked better to the enthusiastic Mackay

Stadium crowd and particularly in the line on both offense and defense. Leading the determined and rugged play of the solid front wall were Max Culp, Frank Nenzel, Bill Daniel and Dick Ripley.

## Prof. Conover New Journalism Staff Member

Professor Theodore E. Conover is the new staff member of the University of Nevada journalism department. He is now teaching three courses: pictorial journalism, interpreting the day's news, and public relations.

Conover did his undergraduate study at Ohio University. Following the Ohio University course of study, he was with the U.S. Army for three and one half years. He spent one year as a machine gunner in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany, until he was wounded in the battle for the city of Cologne.

After he was discharged, Conover bought the Twin City News in Baltimore, Ohio, which was one of the few remaining old-fashioned hand-set newspapers in the United States. He was managing editor of the Celina, Ohio, Daily Standard for three years, and owned the Centerburg Gazette in Ohio for the last seven years.

Conover received a Master of Arts degree in Journalism at Ohio State, did some teaching at the college, and established the Reynoldsburg Record while working on his degree.

The new assistant professor lives with his wife, a former school teacher, and their three children, at 605 Manzanita Lane in Reno.

## Student Union Seek 3 Students

Members of the Student Union Board are seeking three students to fill vacancies which now exist on the board. The openings available include a representative from the School of Mines, one from the Engineering College, and one member-at-large from any college on campus.

Students interested in applying for these positions are to contact Roger Christensen, board chairman, prior to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# SPORTS

## GDIS Out Front In Softball Loop

The high-flying Independents forged father ahead in the intramural softball league with an undefeated 3-0 record after the second week of play.

The Independents have rolled to easy victories over Lamba Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's softball champions, moved into second place this week with a 2-1 slate. Four other teams are tied for third spot with 1-1 records.

Standings do not include results of Thursday's games which were unavailable at Sagebrush press time.

Lambda Chi Alpha pulled the biggest upset of the year by edging ATO 11-9 last week. It marked the first time that Lambda Chi had beaten ATO in softball for 11 years.

SAE, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Phi Sigs are deadlocked for third place with 1-1 records.

Lambda Chi is next with a 1-2 slate, and Theta Chi is last with three straight losses for an 0-3 record.

Members of the first-place, unbeaten Independents include Gary Mattice, John Doyle, Ron Banta, Paul Kautz, Earl Cornforth, Bruce Barton, Jim Maguire, Don Banta, Leland (Mickey) Smale, Carl Hovland, LeRoy Goodman, Brian Fox and Gary Longson.

## ROTC to Form Girls Rifle Team

Colonel Charles E. Ronan, chairman of the ROTC, has announced that he will hold a meeting for all girls interested in a girl's rifle team.

According to Colonel Ronan several girls have already asked for one and he is willing to get one started. Information about the time and place of the meeting to discuss such a rifle team can be obtained by calling FA 3-2801 ext. 421 or by seeing Colonel Ronan in his office in the basement of the new gym.

Colonel Ronan said that he will schedule "one or two shoulder to shoulder matches" with similar teams at the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford if a team can be organized.

Small son to parents bringing home quadruplets: "We'd better start calling folks. They're gonna be harder to get rid of than kittens."

# Wolf Pack Footballers Meet Chico State There Saturday

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada will open its Far Western Conference football season Saturday night against Chico State at Chico, Calif.

Both teams will go into tomorrow night's contest with unbeaten records. The Wolf Pack drubbed Pepperdine 25-8 last week in Nevada's first official game of the season while coach George Maderos' Wildcats have

rolled to two straight victories. Chico beat the same Pepperdine team 22-6 two weeks ago, and smashed Southern Oregon College 26-6 last week.

Last year the Wildcats finished with an even 4-4 record including a solid 27-8 loss to the Wolf Pack in Reno.

However, last time the two teams met in Chico, the Wildcats took a disputed 22-19 victory over the Nevada eleven.

Three-year letterman fullback Rod Cook will be back in action this week and will be available for limited duty. Cook sat out last week's opener with Pepperdine in favor of an injured ankle.

Cook's replacement last week was speedy soph Gordy Lemich, an ex-all-stater from White Pine, who turned in an outstanding running game including scoring two touchdowns on short drives through the line along with breaking away for several long-gainers.

Two more sophomores and another three-year letterman will round out the Wolf Pack backfield for the Chico State encounter. Soph transfer Jim Cawiezell, from Davenport, Iowa, will run the team from the quarterback position.

Cawiezell (pronounced quit-zel) is a finer runner and ball handler but had trouble with his passing game last week.

Big Don Hunt, soph from Hawthorne, and senior Jerry Tobin, Winnemucca, will start at the two halfback slots.

Hunt came into his own last week utilizing his good speed and long legs to break away for long yardage. Tobin, a seasoned veteran of three campaigns, is also fast and a good pass receiver.

Reserve quarterback Bob Alfred, sophomore from Burbank, Calif., and halfback Bernie Cotten, still another soph in the Nevada backfield, will also see plenty of action.

Alfred, a long passer, gives the Wolf Pack good depth at quarterback and Cotten, of Alameda, Calif., adds still more speed to the backfield and is pushing for a starting position.

Coach Dick Trachok announced that veteran end Jim Whitaker and transfer center Max Culp will go both ways on offense and defense this week.

Culp, up from Coalinga JC, played for Trachok at Reno HI, will start at offensive center and

double as a linebacker or lineman on defense.

Whitaker, who started at defensive halfback as a freshman, will open as an end on offense and move into the backfield on defense.

Burly Joe Perozzi has recovered from a shoulder injury and is slated for a probable starting assignment on defense at tackle. Perozzi, a prep all-stater at Gorman in Las Vegas, is another of the several transfers from Coalinga Junior College.

Trachok and assistants, Floyd Edsall, Dick Dankworth and Bill (Duke) Ireland and a traveling squad of 33 players will leave Reno by bus at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning and return after the game.

## JVs Hold Intra-Squad Tilt Today

Coach Bill Ireland's University of Nevada junior varsity football team will engage in a special intra-squad game this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

The Wolf Pack JV's were originally scheduled to play the Sacramento State Frosh here tonight but the contest was cancelled early this week.

So Ireland decided to stage an intra-squad game to give his players some game-type experience.

Ireland has been working with a growing squad of 35 players for three weeks, stressing the fundamentals of blocking and tackling and conditioning.

The Nevada JV squad includes outstanding freshmen from last year's Nevada high schools as well as sophomore and junior talent and junior college transfers.

Members of the Wolf Pack's first junior varsity team in eleven years include Bruce Bennet, back, Hackenshack, N. J.; Bob Braunschwig, back, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Gene Bruzzetti, center, Elko; Don Clark, back, Ukiah, Calif.; Dennis Daly, guard, Las Vegas; Stan Davis, end, Fernley.

Vic Eppinger, end, Sparks; Bill Flourney, back, Likely, Calif.; Rudy Faber, back, (Gorman) Las Vegas; Dick Fransway, back, Winnemucca; Dave Hamilton, end, Reno; Wes Jefferson, tackle, Las Vegas; Jimmy Johnson, back, Las Vegas; Casey Jones, guard, Reno.

David Kennen, end, Petaluma, Calif.; Jim Luttses, end, Dixon, Calif.; Gordon Maki, back, Vallejo, Calif.; Lorne Manthorne, end, Lovelock; Jim McDade, tackle, Winnemucca; Rick Miles, end, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Dave Nash, guard, Reno; Bill Peccole, guard, Las Vegas; Frank Peterson, tackle, Susanville, Calif.; Jerry Pohala, back, Allentown, Pa.; Jim Row, tackle, Lovelock; Buzz Trainor, guard, Truckee, Calif.; Bob Trause, end, Carlstadt, N. J.; Richard Vial, back, Susanville, Calif.;

Tom Cook, center, Inglewood, Calif.; Brooks Mitchell, back, Loy-alton, Calif.; Jesse Febo, back, New York, N. Y.; Chris Stanfill, back, (Gorman) Las Vegas; Dave Lippincott, back, Carson City; Al Dawson, back, Reno; and Anthoni Alosi, back Susanville, Calif.

Small boy to mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid \$33.80 across the board."

## Zunino Selected Cadet Colonel

Promotions and assignments have been announced for this semester's ROTC by Colonel Charles E. Ronan, chairman of the military department.

Cadet colonel this semester is Norman Zunino. Lt. colonels are Allen Gates, Ralph Cameron, and John Hunter.

Holding the rank of major is Val York. Those having the rank of captain are Gerald Boden, Theodore Rupley, Lawrence Sughrue, Douglas Salter, Charles Harmon and Jarold Pepple.

First lieutenants are Marshall Sobrio, Edwin Orrick, David Al-lingham, William Ebeltoft, David Bartlett, Fredrick Dugger, Robert Davis, Jr., Mayer Freedman, James Westfield, Marshall Dawson, Lawrence Lauck, Paul Neumann, Clifford Burrous, Roy Reynolds and Benny Echeverria.

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# Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



... and the truth  
shall make  
you free.

## Election Clamp-Down

ASUN PRESIDENT BENNY ECHEVERRIA has put the clamps down on election campaigning. And the Sagebrush might comment that it is about time that somebody did so.

FOR YEARS UPON YEARS there have been constitutional limits on the amount of money that office-seekers could spend on campaigns. But nobody ever seemed to worry much about going over the limit.

FINALLY PRESIDENT ECHEVERRIA has decreed that all bills on campaign expenses must be submitted to the ASUN by the night of the election assembly. If the bills aren't submitted or if the bills exceed the limit, disqualifications will be in order.

THIS TYPE OF ACTION has long been needed. When a student sees that several hundred dollars are being spent on a campaign, he begins to wonder what is happening. He wonders whether just an expensive popularity contest is going on or whether serious students are seeking positions of importance to the students.

WITH FURTHER STEPS like this on the part of the present administration, student government on this campus might become truly effective in carrying out the wishes of the students rather than of those with the most money with which to back candidates for office.

## Another Step Ahead

DR. CHARLES J. ARMSTRONG, president of the University of Nevada, yesterday afternoon took another major step in the development of this school to a position of prominence in the nation. He did this by appointing Dr. Wendell A. Mordy as director of the Desert Research Institute. DR. MORDY IS ONE of the world's leading authorities in atmospheric physics. His background and his ability would bring credit to any university, and Nevada is indeed fortunate to have him.

THE WORK that he and his team will be doing is important to the future of the state and the University. The work will be directed toward basic research on the Nevada deserts and the possible development of those areas.

IT IS NO EASY THING to set upon an operation such as the Desert Research Institute, yet it appears as of now that the University administration has moved quickly, wisely, and effectively in the planning stages.

HAVING THE INSTITUTE will not only help the development of the state of Nevada, but it will also help to establish this school as a university in the truest sense of the word university. The Institute will be an effective vehicle in moving the University ahead in the area of basic research—an area that has been neglected in the past.

IT IS INDEED REASSURING to the students of the University to see that Nevada is moving ahead in areas of such importance as this.

## Tribute to Band

A WORD OR TWO of congratulation is definitely in order for the University of Nevada marching band. Everyone who was at the football game last Saturday night could easily see what an asset a good band can be to a university.

NEVADA'S BANDS in years past certainly haven't been anything to brag about. But that all seems to have changed now. The band members and the staff of the music department should take a well-earned bow for themselves.

# The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

**HI, ALL:** At the Hello on the Hill dance held recently some wondered if the 84 degree heat and near 100 per cent humidity at midnight were caused by the spirits (and not school, either), in existence in the stands during the game. In existence at the dance were Lillian Mason and Don Stoker; Lynn Spell and Jim Atcheson; Del Loomis, best dressed coed, and Stubby; Karma Anderson and Jim Smith; Nancy Bowen and Steve Heyer.

**PLAYING THE ROLE:** Our renowned Editor, taking time out from his fervent crusade for the truth, was seen last Saturday night meandering through Shakey's with several coffee (yes, coffee!) cups in his hand. It is reported that Editor O'Donnell was searching for some Tri Delt pledge pins. Incidentally, the grape vine has it that the Editor has invited the IFC up to his office this Monday night for coffee and do-nuts to help celebrate his birthday.

**AID TO CHEERLEADERS, INC.:** Rumor has it that a new book, entitled "Contemporary Cheers," will be on sale in the Book Store in time for Homecoming. Editors will be Greg Gaylord and Bob McDonald. Place your orders either through this column or Bill Adams' column.

**NEW SONG ON CAMPUS:** "The Eyes of Nevada are on the Girl from Texas."

**SAE'S AND THEIR** dates moved their party Saturday night from the stands to the SAE house. Seen transferring en masse were Joyce Hollenbeck and Stan Smith, Charlotte Sheldon and Tardo Allison, Nancy Teakle and Whitney Brown, Elaine Pisciotta and Jim Colgan, Theresa McGuire and Gary Romero.

**WHY NOT?** Some columnists really take their work seriously. Between taking orders on the aforementioned book and studying the cultures of Greece and Rome, Mr. Adams finds

time for his column between quarters at the games. "Forty three per cent of the student body didn't stand up for the school song . . ."

**MEANWHILE, DOWN AT THE WALL:** After their very successful beer bust last Friday, the Sundowners moved on down to the Wall (they couldn't go to Shakey's because they didn't have ID's). Some day that their presence was the reason why Lance closed down at 10:00.

**TAU'S CONVERGED** on the Gamma Phi house last Friday for a root beer, pretzel, and volleyball social. Later, all were entertained by the Sundowners.

**TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP:** A Greek army tramped up Virginia Street to the gym Tuesday night to the tune of "The Leland Stanford Junior Farm," to hear Dean Joan Schaefer, of UC, give an excellent address encouraging Greek unity. This Greek Week committee is doing a bang up job.

**ROMANCE:** The only item of romantic interest which turned up this week (Is everybody that interested in getting an education?) was the marriage of Peggy Meyer, Independent, and Nevada grad, to Russ Boynton, Cal grad.

**RED GARTER, HERE WE COME:** A good time is in store for all those who get on the ball and sign up for the trip to San Francisco to see the San Francisco State, Nevada game October 22. Anyone interested should see Bob Heaney, Roger Christensen, or Dianne Hays, who is quite enthusiastic on the subject because she will be celebrating her 21st birthday that weekend.

**SOCIALIZING:** Pledge Presents at sorority houses tonight. Greek Week Active Banquet tomorrow night, followed by Greek Week Ball, for all Greeks, actives and pledges, and their dates. Use those pennies. Vote for Greek Week Zeus and Hera.

## Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

The first (and I am sure not the last) of the "good ole" college pranks was conducted at the A.T.O. house last Friday evening. The 1960 version of Frank Buck, turned loose a lovable porcupine in their front room—Nevada Humane Society, take note.

Hail to our sturdy men—our football team really pulled through for the large crowd that was at Mackay Stadium, Saturday night—Speaking of sturdy men, I noticed that one-half the rooting section failed to arise for our school song, not once but three times. However, most of them did finally stand after a bit of coaching. I do not know, maybe they did not recognize it, or just couldn't stand up, period—On the whole though, the student body is to be congratulated for the way they conducted themselves.

"The little band with the big sound," could be the new handle for our University band. As a past band member myself, I can appreciate the amount of work it takes for such a small group to do such an outstanding job. We should remember in the future, however, to remain in the stands following the game and watch their victory march across the field—They would appreciate it.

The Hello on the Hill Dance, held at the Turkish Steam Room, was also well attended following the game. A big howdy to Miss Hi and Mr. Hello of 1960—Patsy Rogers and Don Smith.

The Activities Parade has come and gone, but without the carnival atmosphere it has had in past years—This is progress? New and former students alike, signed their "John Henry" to become members in various campus activities. The most colorful of these were those of the Young Republicans and Democrats. It was my observation that students were sporting more Nixon-Lodge buttons than that of their opponents. However, it should be noted that Lincoln Hall has apparently swung toward Kennedy,

or at least a few on the second and third floors—Attention, Dr. Gallup.

As promised, here is the story on the Family Housing facility. Late last semester, it was decided, by the powers that be, that any married couple that earned in excess of \$4,000 a year would be ineligible for the facility. Consequently these couples did not apply for their contracts during the summer. Prior to the opening of this term, it was realized that the units were only half full of married couples. The project was financed with the aid of the Federal Government and, of course, meant the loan had to be paid off. Then the order came down from the top, "fill them," and fill them they did. Now, since the new dormitory has been turned over to the females for occupancy (this is a story in itself) there were quite a few male students without a place to hang their hats. So therefore, and in conclusion, is the reason why single men male students are living in the facility. Confusing, isn't it?

The Greeks on campus will have their final fling tomorrow evening with the closing banquet to be held in the Dining Commons. Guest speaker will be G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University. Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be among the special guests at the affair which will begin at 7:30 p.m. The banquet is open to Greek actives only.

The Aggie Club will sponsor a regional rodeo next month. As it now stands, there will be nineteen schools invited to compete. For more details, read next week's column.

To the men in Artemisia Hall—if fellow students start giving you a wierd look, and you can't figure it out—check the "odd colored light" in the window, in the room on the southwest corner, third floor.

If you would like to see school spirit at its peak, see "High Time," now showing at the Crest Theater. It may be a little hammed up—but enjoyable just the same. Have a good week end—Why not?