

What About
Women's
Hours?
(See Page 8)

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

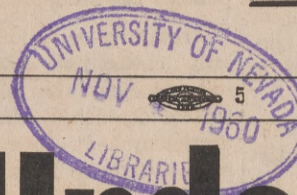
SAGEBRUSH

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

Sagebrush
Predicts
Election Outcome
(See Page 4)

VOLUME XXXVI, No. 8

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, November 4, 1960

1960 Homecoming Underway

ALL HAIL QUEEN BARBARA!



QUEEN BARBARA—Barbara Timlake of Las Vegas is the Queen of the 1960 Homecoming. The 21-year-old senior, who is majoring in elementary education, won out over four other candidates.

Timlake Named Queen--to Reign Over Homecoming

Barbara Timlake of Delta Delta Delta has been chosen as the 1960 Homecoming Queen. The announcement was made during the intermission of the Homecoming assembly Wednesday evening.

Miss Timlake, 21, is a senior majoring in elementary education. She transferred last year from Nevada Southern in Las Vegas. She was Miss Aerospace Education of 1959, chosen by the Aerospace council during the national World Flight Congress.

She was also Helderado queen and a runner-up for Miss Las Vegas of 1959. She is a member of the YWCA council and Student National Education association and plans to graduate in June.

ATTENDANTS

Attendants to the Queen are Penny Kruger, Artemisia-Manzinita association; Carolita Pierce,

Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Black, Pi Beta Phi; and Aliceann Monaghan, Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Monaghan, 19, is a sophomore from Reno. Her major is elementary education. She is a member of Pages, Panhellenic council and Winter Carnival committee.

Miss Black, also 19, is a sophomore transfer from Stephens Women's college in Columbus, Mo. Her major is business administration and she lives in Reno.

PSYCH MAJOR

Miss Pierce, 19, is a sophomore

psychology major. She is a member of the student union hospitality committee.

Miss Kruger, 19, is a sophomore English education major and plans to teach in high school. She is from Henderson.

The candidates were previewed at the Queen's Pageant last Monday evening. Professional judges selected the Queen by a critique-sheet method. The method of selecting the winner was a change over last-year's procedure.

Parade, Game And Dance Set to Close Out Homecoming

The last night of Wolves Frolic, the parade, the game with Sacramento State, and the dance will add the final touch to the 1960 University of Nevada Homecoming.

The week was filled with many activities including the Queen's Pageant, open houses, Wolves Frolic, and the assembly featuring the Gateway Singers, with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Former Senator Knowland to Talk

The second partisan address on campus will be given Monday, Nov. 7 by former California Senator William F. Knowland, who will present the other side of the presidential campaign following ex-president Harry S. Truman's visit Friday.

Senator Knowland, also being sponsored by the student union lectures committee, will speak at 2 p.m. in the New Gym.

Despite the fact that Truman was supported by a large surrounding of Democrats, there are no present plans that Senator Knowland will be supported by an accompanying group of Republicans, according to Mary Eisele, state field director for Nevada volunteers chairman, and Mrs. Leslie B. Gray, for Nixon and Lodge.

The two women announced that Knowland's appearance on campus will be conducted only by the students.

The former Senator is presently publisher of the Knowland family-owned Oakland Tribune.

He was appointed to the Senate in 1945 upon the death of Sen. Hiram Johnson. In 1946 he won a full term in the Senate, and was reelected in 1952.

In 1957 Knowland stated he would not seek another term, and ran instead in the California gubernatorial race and lost to Democrat Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

During his terms in the Senate, Knowland was a spokesman for the "get-tough-with-Russia" policies in the Pacific, a major issue throughout the campaign and especially during the debates between Nixon and Kennedy.

The dance will be held Saturday night in the Mapes Hotel Skyroom. During the dance the trophies will be awarded for Frolic, float, and dance attendance. Decorations will carry out the overall Homecoming theme, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Final performance of Wolves Frolic will be given tonight. The show has been changed considerably this year and the theme for the show is also the circus. Specialty acts have been added between the living group skits and there is a grand opening and closing. Dr. Charles Meten is faculty director for the show.

Many people have worked hard since last spring to make Homecoming a success. The committee members are Bob VanLydegraf, chairman; Al Pagni, coordinator; Valerie Estes, corresponding secretary; Patsy Jo Vieta, secretary; Diana Conton, and Lora Leonard, publicity; Bill Leonesio, parade; Bob Backus, floats; Ann Prida and Mimi Patrick, dance; Clark Santini, awards; Mike Hart, cross-country; Bob Heaney, assembly; Bev Roberson, queen contest; Ken Clayton, raffle; Elaine Pishchiotti, openhouse.

Merchants of Reno also helped support the 1960 Homecoming. The following donated trophies for the winners: Gray Reids, Harolds Club, Mapes Hotel, Riverside Flower Shop, Sears and Robuck, Holiday Hotel, Armarko's Office Supply, Patterson's Men's Shop, Roger's Jewelers, Kroll's House of Records, Mount Rose Sporting Goods, Sewell's Market, Montgomery Wards, and Edises Jewelers.

The Homecoming Queen was announced at the assembly featuring

(Continued on Page 2)

Aftermath of Crash: No Homecoming

Plans for a big homecoming celebration this weekend at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo died last Saturday with a plane crash that took the lives of 17 members of the school's football team.

The plane, carrying 44 passengers and three crew members, crashed in a dense fog and burst into flames. The two-engine plane crashed just after takeoff from a

Toledo, Ohio, airport. The football players were going back to California after a game with Bowling Green State University.

Memorial services for the students were held at the Cal Poly campus last Monday. The college's three remaining football games and all Homecoming activities have been cancelled.

Cal Poly is a small school specializing in agriculture, engineering and arts and science.

Weather Meet Held Here

A select committee to study the feasibility of a weather modification research project for the Humboldt River basin met at the University of Nevada last week.

Comprising the committee are a number of state and federal officials, including Hugh Shamberger, director of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources in Nevada, and Roy Whitacre, special advisor to Sen. Alan Bible in Washington.

A special guest was Dr. Vincent Schaefer, world-famous scientist and one of the discoverers of the possibility of cloud seeding. Dr. Schaefer, formerly with the General Electric research laboratory, is a former associate of Nobel prize-winning Irving Langmuir, co-discoverer of the cloud seeding potential.

Dr. Schaefer is under part time appointment as a member of the Desert Research Institute staff as a special advisor.

Purpose of the gathering was to discuss a five, to seven year project to study the feasibility of weather modification in the Humboldt river basin.

Also attending was Robert Elliott, president of the North American Weather Consultants firm of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Jerry van de Erve, with the U. S. Weather Bureau in Sacramento.

Following the conclave the group traveled to Elko for a meeting with members of the Humboldt River Upstream Storage committee.

While in Reno, Dr. Schaefer consulted with Sessions Wheeler of Reno high school concerning a special program for high school students in science.

Currently under discussion are plans to develop the gifted high school student during summer programs at the University of Nevada in areas of science.

The program has been listed as one of the steps in the development of the Desert Research Institute program at the University.

... Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

the Gateway Singers and sponsored by the student union. Miss Barbara Timlake, Delta Delta Delta, from Las Vegas was chosen the Queen from five women representing their living groups. Other contestants were Aliceann Monaghan, Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Black, Pi Beta Phi; Carolita Pierce, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Penny Kruger, Independent. The women were judged by three local men at a special assembly held last Tuesday night. They were asked by the judges one serious and one frivolous question. They were also judged on beauty and poise.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. and will proceed down Virginia Street toward the University. Living group floats, bands, marching groups, the queen and attendants, and dignitaries will all be featured.

Wolves Frolic skit directors are Leanna Nobel, Delta Delta Delta; Lora Leonard, Gamma Phi Beta; Del Loomis, Pi Beta Phi; Marlene Ferrari, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bill Lohse, Sigma Nu; Clark Santini, Alpha Tau Omega; Doug Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dennis Graham, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Carol Rivkin, Independents.

Some men just don't realize how lucky they are—it took the Shah of Iran three wives to finally get an heir. Romantic-minded girls now wonder which wife he loved most and if he will go back to her.

Health Insurance Coverage Explained

Lt. Col. Charles E. Ronan, new chairman of the health committee, has announced that student health insurance will cover up to \$500.00 of expenses incurred from most accidental injuries that may occur during the school year, regardless of where or when the accident occurs. This policy also pays in addition to most other insurance policies the students may hold.

According to Colonel Ronan the only cases not covered by the insurance are the following: automobile accidents, athletic injuries, diathermy-heat treatments which are available at the students health service, eye glasses, illnesses or operations not resulting from an accident, and expenses for treatment of injuries which can be cared for by the staff at the infirmary.

Nevada Bureau of Mines Exhibit on Display

"One Hundred Years of Mineral Industry," dramatic exhibit presented by the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, at the recent American Mining Congress, has been put on public display at the First National Bank, South Boulevard branch, Las Vegas, where it will remain for several weeks prior to a tour of Nevada's major population and mining centers.

The exhibit, which drew large crowds at the recent Convention Center congress of mining men and exhibitors, shows rare scenes of boom days in Nevada's early mining camps and prosperous first cities. The richly mounted photos were gathered from collections in the Nevada Historical Society Museum in Reno; the Bancroft Library, University of California, and

the Mackay School of Mines Library and Museum, University of Nevada.

Included also in the display is the photographic story of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory, public service agencies of the Mackay School of Mines. Samples of ore and finished products represent some of Nevada's leading modern mineral industries on one display panel while another is devoted to an illuminated map of the state, showing current mineral activity.

Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, and director of the Bureau of Mines, which sponsored the exhibit, announced that the display was designed to honor the centennial span of Nevada's mining activity, from its romantic early beginnings to the present changing character and

rich future potential of its mineral resources.

"By sending the exhibit to various parts of the state, the people will become better acquainted also with the work of the two public service agencies of Nevada's mineral industry," Dean Scheid added.

The Nevada Bureau of Mines and Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory, located on the Reno campus of the University, conduct field studies and laboratory research and provide public information on minerals and mineral activities in the state. The bureau also publishes minerals industry reports and maps. The Analytical Laboratory provides identification and analyses of rocks, minerals, ores, and fossils for Nevada residents.

Following display in the southern part of the state, the exhibit will move to eastern Nevada and later to other areas.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday November 4—
 —Final performance of Wolves' Frolic. 8 p.m.
 —Civil Engineers Society—Visit of the assistant to the National Secretary of the Society 3:30 p.m. New Engineering Building
Saturday, November 5—
 —Homecoming float parade. Game 2 p.m. with Sacramento State.
 —Homecoming dance 9 p.m. in the Mapes Sky room.
Sunday, November 6—
 —Sunday night movie. "The Long

GOP Western Head Speaks on Prestige

"America's Prestige" was the subject of an address given by Dick Peet, western regional director for volunteers for Nixon-Lodge, when he spoke to approximately 35 members of the Young Republicans. Main point of Peet's discussion was the three major areas of difficulty in the U.S.

The first problem, he stated, is the threat posed by the Russian's Sputnik. He added that we were behind in this field before Sputnik because no money had been spent for missiles and the like during the years 1947-53.

A more recent problem is that of the summit meeting in Paris this year. Peet said that President Eisenhower has been blamed for its failure, despite the fact that he was pressured by American allies and from Democrats to attend the summit.

The third major problem, according to Peet, is the liberal forces urging the take-over of Cuba by Castro.

Peet predicted that the Republicans will sweep 73 of the 79 electoral votes in the western states, and that Nixon and Lodge will also win across the nation.

'Corner' Petition To Gov. Sawyer

Supported by interest from approximately one-half of the student body, ASUN President Ben Echeverria sent the three "death corner" petitions to the authorities Wednesday of this week.

A total of 1080 signatures were on the petitions when the original was sent to Governor Grant Sawyer. The remaining two petitions went to the state highway engineer and to the Reno city council.

Accompanying the petitions were letters from Echeverria stating the need and student interest for a warning signal on the Ninth and North Virginia street crossing.

The signal light has been approved by both city and state levels, and approval is pending from the federal government.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Hot Summer" starring Joan Woodward, Paul Newman and Orson Welles. Two free showings, 7 and 9 p.m. in the education auditorium.
 —Lutheran Student Assn., 7:30 p.m., Church of Good Shepherd, 501 California Ave., speaker: Dr. H. Jerome Seim, professor of chemistry.

Monday, November 7—
 —Senator William Knowland to speak at New Gym at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8—
 —Club Chess meeting 7:30 p.m. Dining Commons. Class 'A' and 'B' tournaments. Free Chess lessons.

Wednesday, November 9—
 —German Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Student Union Sierra-Truckee rooms. Speaker.

Thursday, November 10—
 —Midsemester. Last day for dropping a class.
 —Film "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in Fine Arts auditorium.

Friday, November 11—
 —Veterans Day recess. No Sagebrush.

Saturday, November 12—
 —Game with Humboldt State 2 p.m.

No time—
 —Young Anarchists non-meeting to spread general anarchy. Anyone who is against everything may consider himself a member of the Young Anarchists. Members may also be against the Young Anarchists if they desire.

Six Debate Teams From Nevada in Tournery

Six debate teams represented the University of Nevada in this season's first tournery at the College of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., last weekend.

Students who participated as teams include Paul Bible and Robert Van Lydegraf, Albert Pagni and John Heward, Frederick Schneider and Steve Morris, Stanley Smart and Eugene Lane, Gustav "Steve" Heyer and Ty Cobb, Lawrence Hutchings and Larry Struve. They were accompanied by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, chairman of the department of speech and drama and director of forensics, and Arthur Hasting, instructor and assistant director of forensics. Both Dr. Griffin and Hastings

served as judges during the tournament.

The second tournament sponsored by the Northern California Forensic Association, will be held at Modesto, Calif., on Nov. 11-12. It is expected that the University of Nevada will be represented here by from six to eight teams, Dr. Griffin said.

The third and major tournament of the fall semester will be held at Oregon State College at Corvallis Nov. 21-23. Representatives of the University of Nevada will be chosen from the teams which participate in the Stockton and Modesto tournaments.

This year's squad is the largest in the history of the University, comprising 36 students drawn from all classes and colleges. Of the 36 students, only four have had any previous intercollegiate competition.

Commenting on the big turnout of beginners, Dr. Griffin said, "We are having to start almost from scratch to rebuild the squad after graduating all of the senior teams last year. We do not know yet what quality we have to work with, but early practice debates indicate that the Nevada squad for this year and next will be of very high quality. The management and training of such a large number of debate teams is made possible only by the addition of the services of Mr. Hastings."

Members of the squad in addition to those participating in the Stockton tournament include:

John Bauer, Nancy Bowen, Barbara Champlin, John Cannon, Patrick Clary, Delmar Dolbier, John Doyle, Margaret Eddelman, Archie Evans, Stanton Garret, Paul Havas, Sandra Jones, Lawrence Heward, Harry Lipparelli, William Lohse, Laura Magnani, Stuart Maxwell, Leon Munson, Donald Myhre, Sarah Pedersen, Marilyn Petersen, Beverly Roberson, George Spizzirri and Don Wilhoit.

Student Court Set to Hear First Cases

The student judicial council will hear its first case of the year next Tuesday.

Newly-elected chief justice of the court is Fred Dugger. Dugger heads a five-member council. The members are Dugger, Brenda Higley, Janet Clements, Dick Warner and Stan Garrett. Dugger and Miss Higley served on the council last year.

The council held an organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27 to acquaint the three new justices with the functions of the council.

The student court hears cases involving mis-conduct of students, and then makes a recommendation to Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men. According to Dugger, the deans usually follow the council's suggestions.

Dugger reported that the council will hear one case for sure next Tuesday, but he added that "we may get more after Homecoming."

ACT TEST SET

Graduating high-school seniors throughout Nevada will take the American College Testing Program test next Saturday.

The ACT program is a national testing program, similar to the College Entrance Examination board, with affiliated colleges and universities in 50 states. The test results will be used by member colleges for admission, placement, scholarships, loans, and research.

The tests will be administered in 14 centers in 12 cities in the state. Centers are situated in Reno, Carson City, Yerington, Hawthorne, Tonopah, Las Vegas, Henderson, Mesquite, Panaca, Ely, Elko, Winnemucca, and Fallon.

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Out On A Limb

'Brush Picks Nixon'

The Nixon nameplate will be on the White House door come January if a Sagebrush staff prediction comes true.

Staff members read news magazines, sifted through newspaper stories, studied national surveys, and checked past voting records, and came up with a state-by-state breakdown of election results. Sagebrush national totals are as follows: Nixon to carry 31 states, with 303 electoral votes; Kennedy to take 19 states, with a total of 234 votes. Necessary for election: 269 electoral votes.

State-by-state predictions with commentary follow:

- ALABAMA (11) Kennedy . . . went for Stevenson twice. ALASKA (3) Kennedy . . . Alaskans want aid and subsidies. ARIZONA (4) Nixon . . . Goldwater will pull it off. ARKANSAS (8) Kennedy . . . Integration over religion. CALIFORNIA (32) Nixon . . . Democrats split here, but close. COLORADO (6) Nixon . . . Went GOP four out of five times since 1940. CONNECTICUT (8) Kennedy . . . Ribbicoff will swing it here. DELAWARE (3) Nixon . . . strong GOP buildup here. FLORIDA (10) Nixon . . . Southern maverick for GOP again. GEORGIA (12) Kennedy . . . Democratic first, last and always. HAWAII (3) Nixon . . . conservative tendencies will do it. IDAHO (4) Nixon . . . very strong GOP organization. ILLINOIS (27) Nixon . . . Chicago Negroes up in arms, down-state vote will pull it off. INDIANA (13) Nixon . . . hasn't gone Demo. since 1936. IOWA (10) Nixon . . . even Benson won't lose Iowa for the GOP. KANSAS (8) Nixon . . . Farm vote for GOP. KENTUCKY (10) Nixon . . . religion the factor here. LOUISIANA (10) Kennedy . . . religion a factor, but not enough. MAINE (5) Nixon . . . Margaret Chase Smith will save it. MARYLAND (9) Nixon . . . if Dewey could do it in 1948 so can Nixon. MASSACHUSETTS (16) Kennedy . . . home-state edge for Democrats. MICHIGAN (20) Kennedy . . . UAW can save it. MINNESOTA (11) Nixon . . . disillusioned with Demos. MISSISSIPPI (8) Kennedy . . . Nixon could take it on a fluke. MISSOURI (13) Nixon . . . religion a major factor. MONTANA (4) Nixon . . . too much going for GOP here. NEBRASKA (6) Nixon . . . GOP by tradition. NEVADA (3) Kennedy . . . strong Democratic organization. NEW HAMPSHIRE (4) Nixon . . . traditionally GOP. NEW JERSEY (16) Kennedy . . . a lot of Kennedy work here. NEW MEXICO (4) Kennedy . . . Could go either way. NEW YORK (45) Kennedy . . . Demo work to pay off. NORTH CAROLINA (14) Kennedy . . . Democratic by tradition. NORTH DAKOTA (4) Nixon . . . five out of five GOP since 1940. OHIO (25) Nixon . . . Taft Republicanism lives on. OKLAHOMA (8) Nixon . . . religion and oil deadly for Demos. OREGON (6) Nixon . . . GOP Gov. Hatfield will do it. PENNSYLVANIA (32) Nixon . . . Nixon groundwork will pay off. RHODE ISLAND (4) Kennedy . . . religion working for Demos here. SOUTH CAROLINA (8) Nixon . . . religion a major factor. SOUTH DAKOTA (4) Nixon . . . traditional Republicanism will do it. TENNESSEE (11) Kennedy . . . Kefauver will outweigh religion. TEXAS (24) Kennedy . . . Demos will regain it. UTAH (4) Nixon . . . religion, conservatism too much for Kennedy. VERMONT (3) Nixon . . . has always gone Republican. VIRGINIA (12) Nixon . . . religion and conservatism again. WASHINGTON (9) Kennedy . . . strong Democratic party here. WEST VIRGINIA (8) Kennedy . . . situation desperate here. WISCONSIN (12) Nixon . . . close, but tradition calls it. WYOMING (3) Nixon . . . tight race, but cattlemen will call it.

TUB Schedules Pro Art Exhibits

Professional art shows have been scheduled for the Student Union during the second semester of this year. Calvin Gross, of the art department and Roger Christensen, president of the student union board, lined up the shows while attending a Western Association of Art Museums conference in Phenonix, Ariz.

The shows will be from the Roswell art museum in Pheonix, Pheonix art museum, Crocker art gallery at Sacramento, Museum of Art at Long Beach, University of Redlands art department, and Oakland art museum.

Also, displays will come from the American Federation of Art, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Simthsonian Institute of Art at Washington, D.C. The student union is hoping to feature local artists, too.

The out-of-town shows will be brought to the University of Nevada at only the cost of transportation.

Flu Bug Striking, Nurse Reports

The infirmary recorded an unusually high amount of flue cases last week, according to Miss Bertha E. Nelson, temporary head nurse. She strongly urges everyone to get their flu shots as soon as possible.

As many as six and seven flu patients were confined at one time last week and from fifty to a hundred students came to the infirmary each day, most of whom had the flu. Last month there were over 1,400 visits to the infirmary, which is high for October, Miss Nelson added.

A great man is coming to my house for dinner. I do not wish to please him; I wish that he should wish to please me.

Vandalism Reported At University

Several acts of vandalism have occurred on the University of Nevada campus in recent weeks.

Building indentification letters on the newly completed Fine Arts Building were ripped from the south wall.

A window screen in the new dormitory south of the new gym was kicked in.

And a window was broken out of the old gym.

Several other destructive acts have been noted. Also attempts have been made to steal equipment being used on various construction projects on campus.

The majority of the destruction is being done by elementary school children say University officials.

"For instance," said one official, "we think the window broken out of the old gym was done by

youngsters in the neighborhood so that they could gain entrance and shoot baskets on weekends.

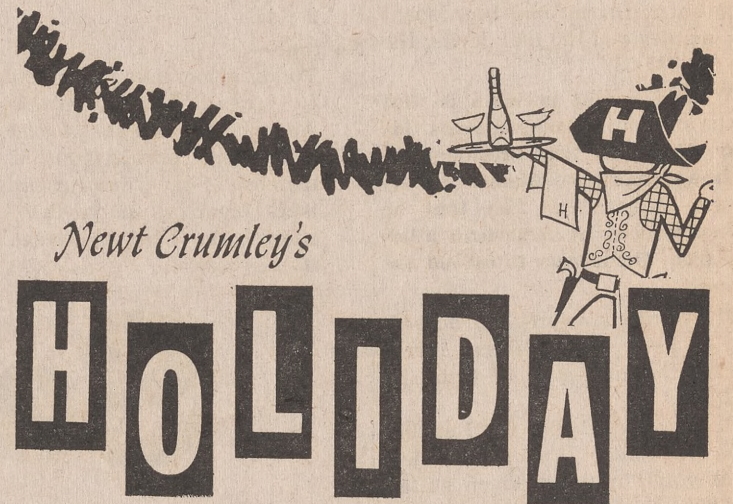
Students are asked to be on the lookout, especially at night and on weekends, for persons destroying University property. Reports should be made immediately to the police or engineer's office.

Returns From Meet

Dean Robert Weems, dean of the College of Business Administration, has returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico where he attended the annual American Hotel Association meeting. It was a meeting of hotel educators and executives.

Dean Weems also attended a meeting of the American Hotel Association Educational Institute Board of Directors. He has been a

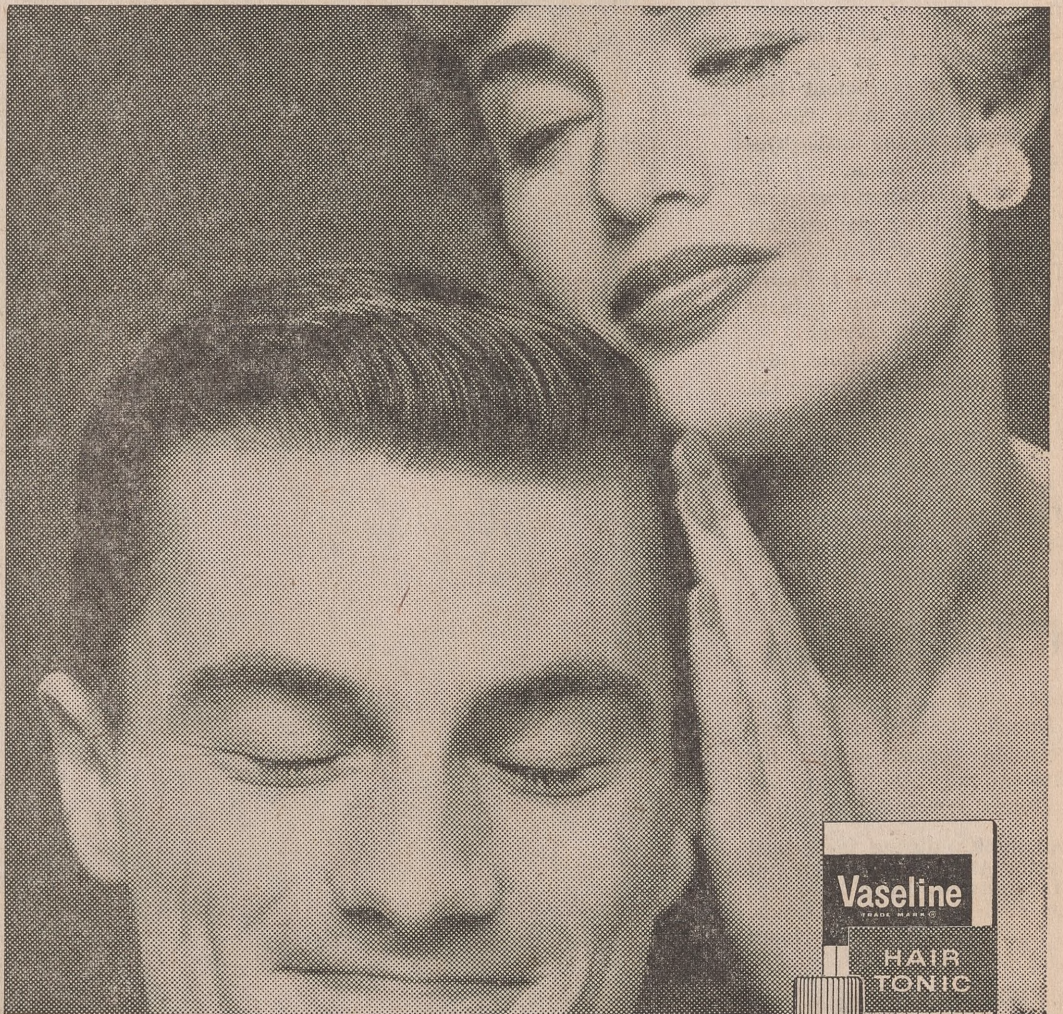
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A PATTED POSTERIOR was exhibited by a University coed at Saturday's painting of the "N". The whitewash used in painting was apparently inadvertently spilled on the young lady's clothing.

11 Bands Set For Half-Time Show

One of the highlights of the University of Nevada's Homecoming celebration this year will be the massed band performances at half-time during the football game tomorrow afternoon.

Nine high school marching bands, including two from California, will join with the Sacramento State College and the University of Nevada bands to present the "big band show" of the season in Mackay stadium.

Each group will march onto the field, present its drill, and then take its place for the final massed-band presentation. Dr. John Carrico, director of bands at the University of Nevada, will direct the overall show.

High schools which will be represented both in the parade and the massed band entertainment include: Reno, Sparks, Carson City, Douglas County at Gardnerville, Churchill County at Fallon, Lyon County at Yerington, Stewart Indian School, Lassen County at Susanville, Calif., and Portola, Calif.

23 Isles Visited By New Teacher

A summer spent in the West Indies preceded Prof. Charles Kunsman's first semester as political science instructor on campus.

Prof. Kunsman was working through a grant from the University of California. While in the West Indies, he made a study of the emergence of the British West Indian Federation, ten formerly separate British colonies all of which are islands. Prof. Kunsman visited 23 West Indian islands during his travels.

The new professor, whose fields of interest are comparative and American governments, received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of California. He spent two years in Europe between work on his two degrees. Prof. Kunsman studied one year at the University of Copenhagen, one summer at Zurich, and another summer was spent at Oxford.

During the last three years, Prof. Kunsman has worked on commissions in the California Legislature.

Prof. Kunsman is completing his doctrate this semester.

1890's Saw Founding of First Nevada Frat

By DOUG BUCHANAN

A glance at the 86-year history of the University of Nevada reveals that it and its fraternity system have been together for most of those years.

The University was founded in 1874, and the first fraternity entered the picture late in the 19th century, making fraternities over 60 years old at Nevada.

Although Delta XI chapter of Sigma Nu has the longest history as a national fraternity at Nevada, three houses now in existence outdate the Snakes locally.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega all have longer local histories than Sigma Nu.

THPO was founded as a local fraternity in the early 1890's and rented a house in 1905. Sigma Alpha was the first local Greek-letter organization, founded in the 1890's, after THPO Phi Delta Tau was founded at Nevada in 1912.

THPO was installed as Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1917; Sigma Alpha became Eta Duetron of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1917, and Phi Delta Tau was chartered Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omega in 1921.

Sigma Nu was chartered in 1914.

Of the other four fraternities now at Nevada—Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Sigma (Sigma Chi)—two can trace their history back to the "roaring 20's" when fraternity men established reputations that persist today.

Theta Chi's Beta Phi chapter

at Nevada can trace its local history through three organizations.

Its history extends to a local fraternity, Phi Gamma, which was founded December 4, 1922. It existed for three years as a local and became Iota chapter of Beta Kappa in June, 1925.

Beta Kappa and Theta Chi merged at the national level in 1942.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Epsilon Iota chapter was formed in 1929 when Kappa Lambda local fraternity was chartered. The local was formed in October, 1921.

A national fraternity that existed on the Reno campus for almost 20 years was Sigma Phi Sigma. The local chapter, Theta, was organized from Links and Shield in April, 1922. Sigma Phi Sigma's last year was 1941.

World War II took such large numbers of men from its 19 chapters, that it merged nationally, and locally, with Phi Sigma Kappa in 1942.

Nevada Colony, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was organized in October, 1958, and expects to be chartered as Nevada Alpha chapter next May.

Chi Sigma is, in effect, a colony of Sigma Chi and was organized in February, 1960.

Other fraternities made their appearance at Nevada's only university in the past century, however.

One was Delta Sigma Lambda, a small national, which came on campus in 1922 as Gamma chapter of that fraternity. The organ-

ization was unique because its members had all previously belonged to the Order of DeMolay. It disappeared from the local scene in the mid-1920's.

Lincoln Hall Association was founded in 1914, and for many years had representation on the Inter-Fraternity Council. In 1942 it changed to a Greek-letter local, Sigma Rho Delta.

IFC representation continued, but not for Lincoln Hall. Sigma Rho Delta gradually declined, and disappeared after 1953.

Men from national fraternities having no chapters at Nevada organized as "Stray Greeks" in 1921 and were represented on IFC.

One was Tau Kappa Epsilon, a large national which colonized unsuccessfully in the mid-1940's.

Sigma Pi had a house on campus during the years 1949-51.

Gamma Lambda of Delta Sigma Phi was chartered in June, 1950, but couldn't hold on and left the scene a short time later.

Dates and locations of the foundings of Nevada's present national fraternities are: Sigma Nu, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1873, at Massachusetts Agricultural College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1863, at the University of Alabama; Alpha Tau Omega, 1865, at Virginia Military Institute; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1909, at Boston University; Theta Chi, 1856, at Norwich University; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1901, at Richmond University, and Sigma Chi, 1855, at Miami (Ohio) University.

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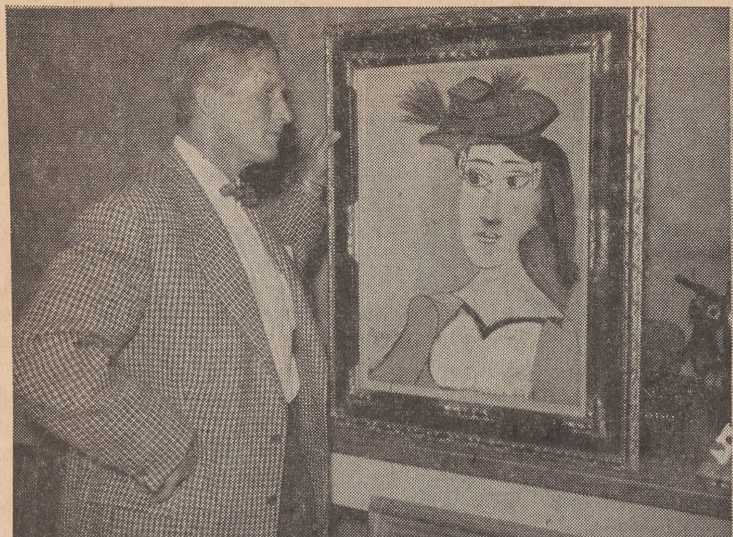
University of Nevada

Students and

Grads

For a Successful 1960 Homecoming!

FUN FOOD FORTUNE



ART DEPARTMENT Chairman Dr. Craig Sheppard checks over Pablo Picasso's painting, "Femme Au Chapeau Violet." "Femme" is one of the works now on display in the current art show in the Fine Arts building.

Art Show Is Nevada 'Contradiction'

"Out of the sand and sagebrush of the land best know for gambling and divorce, arises a contradiction of the usual image of Nevada."

Dr. Craig Sheppard wrote this as the start of his story in the San Francisco Chronicle telling about the University of Nevada's art exhibit which opened last week.

In his review, Dr. Sheppard chose the paintings by Renoir, Bonnard and Degas as important representations of the show. All works ranged from 1900 through modern periods to the present. They show that there is "cultural awareness" in Nevada.

All 70 works come from private collections in Nevada. They were not purchased as museum pieces, but for the home and this is recognized by their size.

"One is also aware of the range of divergent concepts of form, content and technique. It is marked by variety; indeed, it is perhaps this great variety which best defines the vitality and virility of

modern and contemporary art," said Dr. Sheppard.

Favorable publicity for the university had been gained for the university in the first week that the show has been in progress, commented Dr. Sheppard, as he totaled the week's attendance of over 1500. People from as far as Virginia have viewed the exhibit in the Fine Arts building.

Dr. Sheppard said that many students came to see the show the first few days and now are starting to go back to see it a second time. "This is mainly because the exhibit is the biggest collection—and most extensive—this close to the culture area of San Francisco," he added.

About 250 people attended a preview showing Saturday afternoon and 600 person saw the exhibit on the first day. It will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until November 20.

Theme of the show "70 by 50" represents the 70 works done by 50 masters.

Top Scholars

116 On Honor Roll; 16 Get 4.00 Average

One hundred and fourteen University students won places on the scholarship honor roll for the spring semester of 1960.

Sixteen had perfect 4.00 grade averages. Everyone on the honor roll ranks in the top five per cent of the matriculated undergraduate student body, with at least 15 semester hours of class work during the semester.

Sixty-one women and 53 men placed on the list. The College of Arts and Science placed 46 students. The College of Education followed with 35. The College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration each placed 11. The College of Agriculture, including the school of home economics, placed five. The School of Nursing placed four, and the Mackay School of Mines placed two.

The sophomore class leads with 33 members on the honor roll. The junior class is next with 29, followed by the freshmen with 26, and the seniors with 25.

Those on the honor roll are Richard C. Brittain, 4.00; James Bailey, Nevada Southern, 4.00; John D. Harrington, 4.00; Maurica G. Osborne, 4.00; Calvin E. Thompson, 4.00; James B. Atcheson, 4.00; Stanley Bush, Nevada Southern, 4.00; Janis A. McDonald, 4.00; Suzanne A. Reams, 4.00; Carol C. Smith, 4.00.

Lois J. Arends, Nevada Southern, 4.00; Richard E. Fray, 4.00; Joanne H. Kuttler, 4.00; Gladys F. Deklots, 4.00; Nevada Southern, Robert B. Dillinger, 4.00; Georgeann Rice, Nevada Southern, 4.00; Robert D. Horn, 3.94; Edith L. Stetson, 3.94; Gary D. Cooney, 3.94; Donald E. Stice, Nevada Southern, 3.94; Margaret D. Calhoun, 3.88.

Thomas G. Daly, Nevada Southern, 3.88; James D. Buchanan, 3.88; Michael J. Reid, 3.88; Rosemary

Sutherland, 3.87; Michael J. Hebert, 3.85; Josephine B. Grieder, 3.84; Boyce W. Burge, 3.83; Maureen L. Cheney, 3.83; Sarah A. Pedersen, 3.83; Robert M. Schnider, 3.83; Carolyn M. Bell, 3.82; Ronald C. Lansford, Nevada Southern, 3.82.

Len F. Marrs, 3.82; Margaret L. Ottini, 3.82; Margot R. Berney, 3.81; Robert G. Berry, 3.81; Sue E. Robertson, 3.81; Joe J. Collins, 3.80; Betty M. DeBard, 3.80; Joseph R. Houle, 3.80; Carole Rivkin, 3.78; Ann L. Raffetto, 3.77; Darrell D. Bennett, 3.75; Barbara G. Berg, Nevada Southern, 3.75; Ronald P. Hebert 3.75.

Gordin R. Johnson, 3.75; Ronald A. Johnson, 3.75; Michael Nichlanovich, 3.75; Neill E. West, 3.75; Joseph E. Corrigan, 3.74; June L. Hop, Nevada Southern, 3.74; William C. Rose, 3.74; Maxine L. Botelho, 3.73; Judith E. Buck, 3.73; Merle W. Lyon, Nevada Southern, 3.73; Donald McCaughey, Nevada Southern, 3.73; Thomas R. Pitts, 3.73; Paul A. Bible, 3.71; Alexander A. Ardans, 3.69; Joan F. Arrizabalaga, 3.69; Diana T. Isola, 3.69; Donald A. Orton, 3.69; Frank A. Sternad, 3.69; Karan D. Decker, 3.68; Andrew J. Desgranges, 3.68; Abiah Fay Utter, 3.68.

Lucy H. Barnard, 3.67; Joyce Gearing, 3.67; Bartis E. Nordloh, 3.67; Jeanne L. Wanstad, 3.67; Michael E. Hislop, 3.65; Valerie A. Estes, 3.65; Angela P. Connolly, Nevada Southern, 3.62; Margaret Eddleman, 3.62; Barbara A. Engdahl, 3.62; Caroline J. Amari, 3.61; Leone M. Cox, 3.60; Pervival Dobson, 3.60; Helen L. Handy, 3.60; Thelma P. Moorehead, Nevada Southern, 3.60; Larry R. Coffman, 3.59; James A. Hammond, 3.59; Joyce Hollenback, 3.58; Frances C. Foley, 3.58; Marilyn V. Kotter, 3.58; Freda W. Morgan, 3.58; Jeanne M. Sadler, 3.58; Robert D.

Smith, 3.58. Samuel W. Davis, 3.56; Henry L. Leonardi, 3.56; Karen Abbott, 3.56; Lester F. Armstrong, 3.56; Elwood W. Hage, 3.56; Richard C. Hernam, 3.56; Glenn L. Northcross, 3.56; Hugh A. Shamberger, 3.53; Elna A. Barnes, 3.53; Bobbie L. Jones, 3.53; Annette L. Lewis, 3.53; Edward W. McCoy, 3.53; Cecelia M. Molini, 3.53; Betty Mudge, 3.53; Floyd O. Nelson, 3.53; Louise A. Smees, 3.53; Bonnie J. VanDyke, 3.53; Janice L. Humlicek, 3.53; Fred J. Humphrey, 3.50; Effie M. Booth, 3.50; Annette Ezell, 3.50; Frank D. Sharp, 3.50; Diann M. Coate, 3.50; Judith A. Maxson, 3.50; Charlotte A. Sheldon, 3.50.

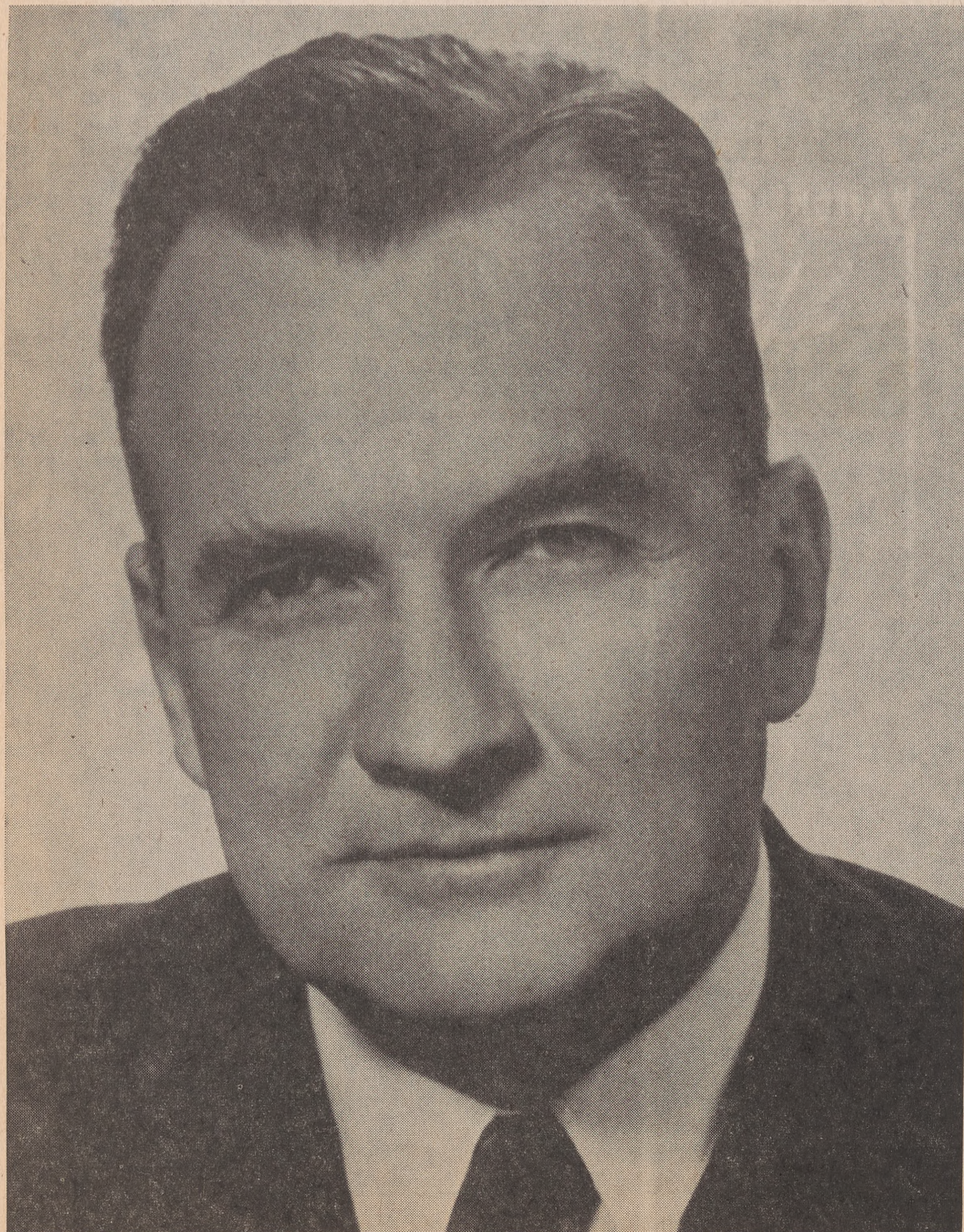
New Dates For Military Affairs

The dates for the military ball and the military dinner-dance have been changed this year, according to John Hunter, president of the cadet officer's club, which sponsors both events.

The military ball, the ROTC's main event, usually held in the fall, will probably be held in March. The reason for the change is that both places large enough to accommodate the ball were already booked.

The ball is expected to be held in a larger place than those used in the past because of the increase in the number of guests each year. About 600 people are expected this year, Hunter said. The number of guests has doubled in the past three years.

The exact date of the dinner-dance, which will be held this semester instead of its usual time in the spring, has not been announced yet.



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November 8

Truman Makes Point, Scowls, in Talk



TWO VIEWS of former United States President Harry S. Truman as he addressed students and townspeople in Mackay



stadium last Friday. During his address Truman attacked Vice-President Nixon and the Republican party.

Truman Scores GOP, Nixon in Campus Talk

Attempting to muster votes for presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and his running mate, Lyndon B. Johnson, ex-President Harry S. Truman attacked Vice-President Richard M. Nixon when he addressed University students and other Nevadans in Mackay Stadium Friday.

Other than the words, "The Democrats are dedicated to restoring America to its former place of unquestioned leadership in the world," Truman said little else about his party in urging voting support of Kennedy, Johnson, and the Democratic ticket.

The bulk of his address centered on telling his audience what he thinks of Nixon and the Republican party: "When I tell the truth about the Republicans, they think I am giving them 'hell,' but I am really only telling the truth about them."

In opening his attack, Truman announced that it would be a political speech, and "if you don't like them you can leave now." He added that he hoped "to convert those people on the wrong track."

Differences Explained

Truman first explained the differences between the two major parties, saying "the Democrats try for what's best for everyone." They "pay special attention to the working class" and "provide for those who can't provide for them-

NEEDLES READIED IN FLU OFFENSIVE

The university health committee strongly recommends that everyone get flu shots as soon as possible because of the recent increase of the number of flu cases on campus.

Colonel Charles E. Ronan, head of the ROTC and chairman of the university health committee, in making this announcement also said that the infirmary is giving all three polio shots to students this year for one dollar.

selfes."

"The Republicans," he stated, "try, in their own peculiar way, by starting at the top and letting their efforts trickle down." He added that they have started at the top of the economic ladder since the days of Alexander Hamilton.

The former president, pointing out that Republicans are the minority party in the U. S., stated the Republicans can "win elections only on some kind of fluke—or by trickery and deceit." Describing part of this trickery, Truman said that Nixon even had to have his face painted during the televised presidential debates so that "you can't see what he really looks like."

Praises Hoover

Truman told his audience that it is "not because of partisanship" that he does not like Nixon. He added that ex-President Hoover is a man of finest character and greatest integrity, but "I can find none of these redeeming qualities about the present Republican candidate. He's no good and you oughtn't to vote for him."

The 76-year-old Democrat said that a "president doesn't depend on speeches so much as on decisions." He added that President Eisenhower replied at a White House press conference that he could think of no decisions he had assigned Nixon to make.

Truman next hit Nixon's role in the Senate, stating that he is now advocating those measures he formerly opposed. During almost eight years as president of the Senate, the former president said, Nixon has had occasion to use his tie-breaking vote 18 times. The Vice-President was "either absent or refused to vote" on ten of those occasions "because he wanted to be on both sides at the same time."

Hits Price Supports

Truman hit the farm issue in

stating that Nixon voted against 90 per cent price support for wheat, and that he refused to break the tie which would give farmers \$10 million in soil conservation funds. With his usual wit following a sharp statement, Truman said the Republicans "sent Secretary of Agriculture Benson to South America during the campaign."

In summing up Nixon's record, Truman said "it's too bad I have to tell on him." He said he feels it is his duty to tell the "American people what kind of man the Republicans are running. It's your own fault if you vote for him and get stuck with him."

Near the end of his address, Truman turned on the Eisenhower "do-nothing, no-good administration." He said that "from the Republican point of view, the less

said about the GOP record, the better."

Truman's only current public speaking appearance in Reno was arranged by the student union board, headed by Roger Christensen and by Gary Bullis, chairman of the lectures committee.

Home Ec Students Travel to Chico

Eight delegates from the University of Nevada will attend a fall home economics club workshop at Chico State College today and tomorrow.

They are Linda Young, Valerie Eestes, Faye Yparraguire, Margaret Reil, Eddie Henrikson, Margaret Braswell, Marianne Frade and Joyce Burr. Mrs. Mary Cornwell, club advisor, will accompany the group.

Twenty clubs from Northern California and Nevada will attend the workshop. The theme is "Home Economics and the Atomic Age." The Nevada club has prepared a program on "Putting Your Club Into Orbit."

The conference will include work groups on club improvements, election and installation of new officers and various social functions.

Speakers for the main session Saturday will be Dr. Mary Catharine Starr, chairman of the Chico State College home economics department. He topic will be "Developing Leadership Potential Through College Club Participation."

The Saturday evening banquet speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Church Gupta, prominent San Francisco attorney. She will speak on "Women in Politics."

Man and wife are at breakfast table.

Hubby: "Isn't today your birthday?"

Wife: "Yes, but let's forget it."

Hubby: "Let's see if you can be as silent today as the day of your birth."

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PANCAKE PATTY

By Bill Woggon



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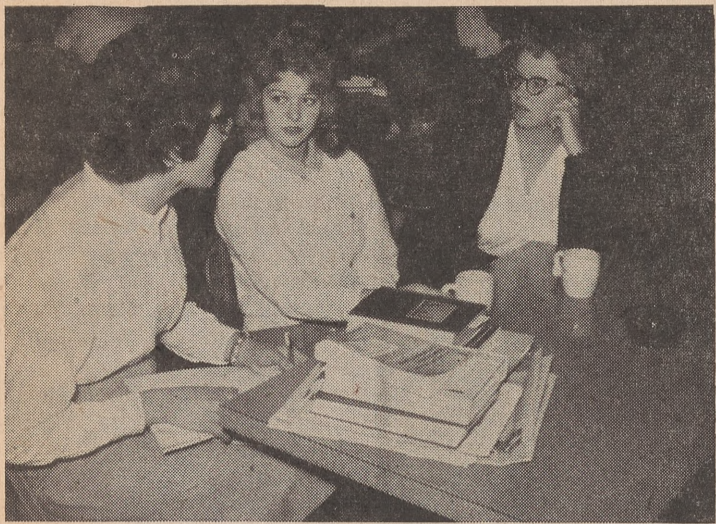


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Opinions . . . Gripes . . . Gripes



POLLISTER HOCKEL with two interviewers in TUB: "Do you think coed hours are fair?"

SAGEBRUSH POLL:

What About Women's Hours?

By MARYBETH HOCKEL

Opinions . . . gripes . . . gripes.

These pop up around campus all the time. This week's poll gave students a chance to fire their feelings about hours for women students, a topic which rises especially among women students.

Campus living regulations specify that women students have week night hours of 11 p.m. and midnight, and weekend hours ranging from midnight on regular nights to 2 a.m. on special dance nights.

"Do you think that the regulations for coed hours are fair?" was the question. And, in answer, here is what some students said:

Bob Scott: "Not being a woman student, I don't really feel qualified to judge this. However, if a girl uses the hours to her best advantage they are not bad. Dartmouth and some other colleges have the right idea—coeducational living group!"

Don Fisher: "I live off campus and date girls who do too. The hours really make it bad for fellows like me who work until 9 p.m. and then want to go out for coffee—it's 'helo' and then 'good-bye.' Of course, at Cal Poly, where I went before, they have the same type of hours.

Sharin Winters: "I may be old-fashioned, but what can you do after 2 a.m.? What we really need is an extra half hour on week nights because it would give us time to get coffee after the library closes. I think that guys have more respect anyway for a girl who has hours and has to get home."

Bill McKinley: "They're good. Putting a restriction on the girl is putting a restriction on me—that's how I get my studying done."

Cliff Devine: "When a girl comes

to school, she should know how to act. What do they do during the summer?"

Gay Peterson: "They are treating us like children. My gosh, if we're old enough to come to college, we know how to budget our time."

Massoud "Mac" Moezzi: "Too much emphasis is put on social affairs in America anyway. But, if the girls haven't had moral training at home, the administration can't teach them anything. At Berkeley, where I went to school, the girls have at least 11 p.m. on week night and 2:30 a.m. on weekends."

Tom Ormachea: "Why have hours at all? I'd just as soon take her home when she wants to go home, not when she HAS to go home."

Bill Johnston: "Hours for upper-classmen aren't bad; it's just the poor freshmen and sophomores."

Weezie Reynolds: "Freshmen should have until 12.30 on Friday nights. Otherwise, the hours are all right. They make the girls appreciate the longer hours when they are seniors."

By William Douglas

At the present time we as Americans feel ourselves to be endangered by the Communistic tendencies of Castro's Cuba. Will Cuba open the door to Russian triumphs in this hemisphere? Will the Cuban situation spread to the other countries in Latin America? What can we do to stop this? The United

Correspondence Enrollment Is Up

Enrollment in correspondence courses at the University of Nevada for the academic year 1959-1960 has increased from 354 individual students to 573 individual students. Total course enrollment is up from 547 to 714.

The new correspondence course catalog, issued this week, lists 13 new and 17 revised courses.

Two new courses are being offered by the foreign language department. The department of history extends its program with an additional two courses. The department of journalism and sociology, and the school of nursing have added another course each to their curriculum. The departments of philosophy and political science have increased their schedule by two courses each.

The 17 courses which were revised, or are in the process of revision, include: two courses each in the College of Business Administration, College of Education, and in the English department and department of mathematics.

The department of history has revised three of its courses. And the College of Education, School of Nursing, department of philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology, one each.

Total deposits in Reno and Sparks banks and their area offices in 1958 amounted to over \$165,000,000. Total bank debits for the year was \$1,074,025,000.

An Opinion on Cuba: What's Wrong?

States has been concerning herself with these problems for some time. Many solutions have been suggested, ranging from open invasion to aiding dissident elements in Cuba. Though the solutions are many the ends are all the same—to depose the Castro forces.

Well its about time the United States government and the American public realized that the era of American intervention and imperialism in the affairs of our Latin American neighbors is at an end. First, we have to consider that Cuba is a free and sovereign state, owing no allegiance to the United States and perfectly free to do as she pleases. To intervene and interfere with her solemn right to contract treaties and agreements with anyone would be a reversal of our democratic ideal.

Secondly, the policy of sponsoring or fomenting a revolution within Cuba is an outright breach of that country's sovereignty. Playing favorites in the internal politics of another country is always a poor risk at best. Castro taught us this.

Third, the land and property seizure by the Cuban government is often pointed to as grounds for action. However, the precedent which we set by forcing Britain and France to submit to the nationalization of the Suez canal by Nasser has come home to roost. Can

we expect sympathy from these, our friends, let alone the neutral and Communistic powers of the world?

Fourth, we have set another precedent that is coming home to roost. We decry the fact that it would be intolerable to have a Russian base within ninety miles of our borders. What kind of sympathy can we expect from the world when we have ringed the Soviet Union with a network of foreign-based American missiles and troops from Norway to Pakistan?

The question of Cuba is an extremely touchy one, granted; but we must not lose sight of the overall picture. There is much more at stake here than a few Russian missiles on a Caribbean island. We are now engaged in a struggle for hemispheric unity, a struggle which we have vastly neglected in the past few years. Without a strong and united America extending from the Bering Straits to the Straits of Magellan we cannot resist the Communist threat and maintain our way of life.

We have instilled hatred and suspicion in the hearts of our neighbors south of the border and we must rectify this immediately. If this is not done Cuba will become insignificant in comparison with U.S. problems in the rest of Latin America.



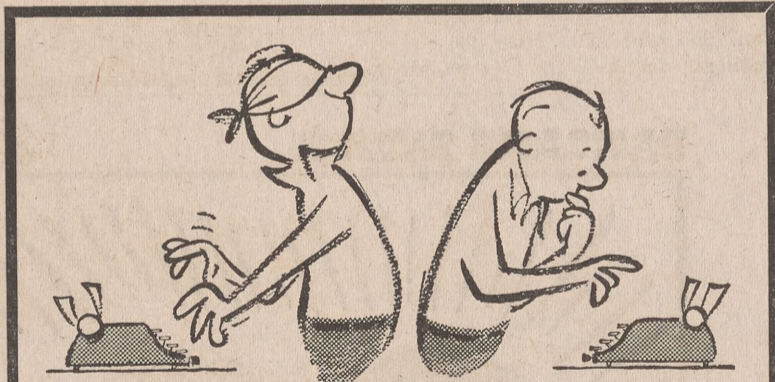
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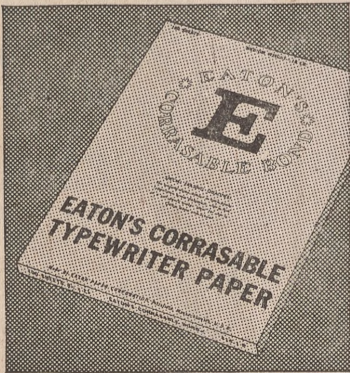
Or if you prefer a wide-wale corduroy pant, unpleated, of course, it comes in gold, ante-lope or olive 12.95



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FROSH FROLIC—Typical now as in years past, the freshmen shown above are splashing more paint on them than on the 'N'. The Frosh gathered on the hill Saturday morning with their buckets of harmless white wash to participate in the first event of all-class field day.

O'Brien Predicts Future Graduate School Growth

"The appealing thing is the potential departmental growth," said Dr. Thomas D. O'Brien, new dean of the Graduate School of the University of Nevada. Dr. O'Brien replaces Dr. Joe E. Moose, former dean, who retired last June after serving seven years at the post. According to Dr. O'Brien the important challenge that faces the University is the offering of doctor of philosophy degrees. Dr.

O'Brien says that the University of Nevada is probably the only state university in the country that does not offer these degrees. The university anticipates offering the doctor of philosophy degrees in two or three areas possibly as early as next fall. Dr. O'Brien says that these areas have as yet not been determined.

According to Dr. O'Brien the main problems facing the University are the enlarging and improving of present facilities including an adequate library and the obtaining of additional qualified instructors.

Dr. O'Brien arrives from Kansas State university where he was director of academic research and chairman of the department of

chemistry. Dr. O'Brien received his bachelor of science degree at George Washington university in 1935 and his master's degree at the same university in 1938. He received his doctor of philosophy at the University of Illinois in 1940.

Card Deadline Set

Final date for picking up student body cards will be Nov. 15, according to an announcement from the ASUN office. ASUN President Ben Echeverria states that no cards will be given out after mid-semester.

Student body cards will be issued between 3 and 5 p.m. in the ASUN office Tuesday through Friday until Nov. 15.



Wolves Frolic rates! so do Floats! Alums are great! RENO LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS WISHES YOU THE GREATEST HOMECOMING EVER!



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Recently, I heard a radio commercial which advised me to fly to India so that I could ride an elephant. It was only upon hearing this that I realized that the Government of the United States has failed to perform its duties toward the people. The government has failed to provide public elephants for the benefit of those who cannot afford to fly to India. The majority of the population of the U.S. will never have the opportunity to exercise the God-given right to ride an elephant.

Therefore, Congress must, without delay, pass an Elephant Act. Never before, in the history of our great nation, has a piece of social legislation been so desperately needed. It would be a simple matter to appropriate money for the purchase and upkeep of the elephants. The only question which must be answered is this: Should elephant-riding be optional, or should it, like Social Security, be compulsory?

In my opinion, the answer to this question is obvious. Since the majority of the people are so incompetent that they cannot be expected to decide whether or not they want Social Security, they obviously could not come to a decision on the question of whether or not they should ride elephants. As in many of the other programs of a welfare state, we must FORCE the people to participate, for their own good.

As the Elephant Program becomes a part of our way of life, it will undoubtedly become an issue in political campaigns. The Republicans will probably tell us that the Indian elephant is much better than the African elephant, while the Democrats will maintain that the Republican elephant policies will have a disastrous effect upon the security of this nation. There will, of course, be "conservative" elements in both parties who will be against elephants, but no one will listen to them. The majority will identify themselves with the "liberal" elements because it sounds much cooler to call oneself a "liberal." Both "conservatives" and "liberals" will continue to babble about "free enterprise" and "rugged individualism," even though they ceased to exist long ago when our government began its policy of instituting ever-increasing controls over all phases of our lives.

Anecdote for today: Sigmund Freud was occasionally supposed to have remarked, as he lit a cigar, "Remember, sometimes its not a symbol; sometimes its a cigar."

A number of people have posed the interesting question: "What do the Young Anarchists stand for?" This can be answered quite simply. We stand for nothing except that we are against everything.

Since I didn't get it in anywhere else: Everything is 90 per cent crud.

Congratulations to the Frosh who painted the "N." This year they managed to get more whitewash on the "N" than on each other. I have never seen them so restrained. A first aid unit from Stead was supposed to be there, too, but it seems that everyone knew this but Stead Air Force Base. Fortunately, first aid was not needed. The only casualty was a punctured beer can.

After the budding young artists had performed the job of beautifying the rocks and each other's posteriors with lime, they took baths in a lake on the way back. Most bathed involuntarily.

Thought for today: Drink beer . . . —Lewis Carroll

Education Prof. Officer of State Group

Dr. Thomas T. Tucker, professor of education and chairman of the department of school administration and supervision here, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Nevada School Trustees Association.

Dr. Tucker will be responsible for coordinating efforts of the membership of the association and for the general development of the organization. He was elected to the post after the members agreed, "The most important point decided on was the need for professional assistance in coordinating the group with the work being accomplished by professionally trained personnel in the field of education in the State of Nevada."

Also elected during the annual meeting were Fred Keiper, Reno

member of the Washoe County Board of Trustees, president; Fred Barko, member of the White Pine County Board of Trustees, first vice president; and Mrs. Helen T. Hyde, Clark County, second vice president.

A board of directors has also been established comprised of one trustee from each county elected by the individual board of trustees. The group, which was formed approximately four years ago, is a member of the National School Boards Association. The meetings are held annually to provide members the opportunity for the exchange of information from district regarding finances, personnel, building programs and other questions of common interest. The association also enables members to encourage legislation that will be in the interest of public schools.

With consistency, a great mind has simply nothing to do. —Emerson.

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Education Today: Year-Round Classes

'Technical Math' Now Being Given

By HARRY DAY

How would you like going to school the year-round?

An academic schedule that spans eleven months is the newest trend in higher education.

The need to reduce the time expended in preparing for an education is not a new problem, but one which is more critical than it has ever been before.

In 1944, Dr. James B. Conant, then president of Harvard, pointed out that "we run the risk of losing the very men we need in law and medicine, for example, men of personal force, unless we can shorten the road that leads to a professional career."

More recently, Columbia's President Grayson Kirk said, "The question is: Can society afford to require a young man to spend almost as many years in preparation for adult life as he will have thereafter before he is obliged to retire? Can we afford to train our youth in such a leisurely manner?"

Obviously, we can't. If this is the case, is anything being done, in an attempt to remedy this situation?

University of Pittsburgh

Yes—In the fall of 1959, the University of Pittsburgh, under the leadership of Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield, inaugurated an unorthodox plan — the trimester system, which divides the academic year into three fifteen-week semesters, instead of the traditional two, and enables the student to graduate in two and two-thirds years. Last April 1 freshmen and sophomores had completed a year's work and were given the option of enrolling for a third semester or taking the usual three-month summer vacation. It was expected that about 2500 students would register. Twice as many actually did. According to Chancellor Litchfield, the great interest shown in the experimental set-up, and its wide acceptance, exceeded the highest hopes of the administration.

This fall juniors and seniors have been included in the plan and next year graduate students will be introduced to it. Understandably, there are some hurdles to be cleared. Among them is the NCAA ruling which prevents the freshmen (except in small colleges) and graduate students from participating in intercollegiate athletics. Nevertheless, it looks as if the trimester system has a good chance of sticking at Pitt.

Penn State

Next June 15, beginning with a ten-week summer session, all 15 campuses of Pennsylvania State University will operate on a four-term-per-year basis. The result: completion of the college course will take only three years. There will be no change in either total time spent in classes, course organization, or credit structure. This is different than the quarter system in use in some colleges today, inasmuch as that involves terms of 12 weeks each and the Penn State plan's terms are ten weeks long.

Penn State's President Eric A. Walker sums up the reason for the change by stating that "the pressures of the times with the mounting flood of student admissions make it necessary for the university to utilize its human and material resources to the fullest."

At Parsons College (enrollment: 1000) in Fairfield, Iowa, a student now has a choice of three different college careers.

1. Traditional system: two sixteen-week semesters each academic year—graduate in four years.

2. Trimester system: three sixteen-week semesters each academic year—graduate in two and two-thirds years.

3. Special four-year program: spend eight sixteen-week semesters on campus, work one semester, travel and study abroad one semester—graduate in four years.

Objections

There are objections, of course, to the trimester system, as Columbia's President Kirk pointed out in an article ("College Shouldn't Take Four Years") last March in the "Saturday Evening Post," but there are also strong arguments in its favor.

Faculty members, no doubt, will complain that the new plan would interfere with their plans for research and travel. Under the trimester system they would be obliged to teach four terms every two years. If two vacations were put back to back, the equivalent of a year's leave with pay would result.

Many students would not feel that they could afford to forego the usual twelve-week summer vacation and the opportunity for lucrative employment that it provides and in addition don't want to borrow money to pay for their college expenses, unless it's absolutely necessary. Dr. Kirk explains that "a student's average net savings for three summers of work is \$1100 and that the median starting salary for a college graduate is \$5200 a year. Therefore, if under the trimester system a student is able to graduate one year early the net gain would be \$4100.00." The financing of a college education is less difficult than it used to be. The federal government under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 will lend a student up to \$1000 a year at 3% interest. The interest doesn't begin until one year after graduation and the student has then ten years in which to pay the government back. Also banks are charging low interest rates on loans to be used for educational purposes. In addition, if Vice President Nixon is elected President there is the possibility that tax reductions will be allowed for educational expenses.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
Many people feel that college

students need the summer recess to reflect and mature as they change from adolescents into adults. Dr. Kirk challenges this by saying it is a lovely theory and nothing more, because he believes that it is a rare student, indeed, that ever takes proper advantage of this time.

Though there are, undoubtedly, some who would not want to believe this, students CAN take the 'strain' of attending school ten months of the year with only 3-4 weeks of summer vacation. They proved it during World War II when accelerated programs were the rule rather than the exception.

The idea of three-year college course is an old one. Harvard, the first college founded in the U. S., started with a three-year course, but was forced to drop it because the prep schools of the day were doing such a poor job. In 1819 the University of Virginia attempted to revive the three-year course plan, but abandoned it after a few years. In the 1850's, Michigan, Minnesota, and Georgia introduced shorter courses, but they did not last long. There were some instances, though, where the three-year course plans did last for a considerable length of time. They were: Yale's Sheffield Scientific School—(1847-1920), John Hopkins University (Baltimore) — (1867-1907), Clark University (Worcester, Mass.)—(1902-1922). Chicago University, under its young president Robert Hutchins, instituted a radically-progressive course set-up in the early thirties which has just recently been completely abandoned.

HARVARD PRESIDENT

Probably the most noted educator to be strongly in favor of the three-year college plan was Harvard President Charles W. Eliot (1869-1909). Unfortunately the faculty was very much opposed to the idea. It was extremely difficult for the student who endeavored to graduate in three years to do so, because he was obliged to make above-average grades. In addition, a special fee was charged for the extra courses.

Of course there has always been a small number of able, conscientious students who, by going to summer school every year while in college, managed to graduate in three years. Then, too, for the past eight years, high school and prep school students of high caliber have, in increasing numbers, been taking special achievement

tests offered by the College Entrance Examination Board, which determine whether they are entitled to advanced standing in college.

WHAT IS OUTLOOK

What is the outlook for the type of accelerated program that seems to have caught on at the University of Pittsburgh? And what are the chances of this idea spreading to colleges and universities across America?

Very good.

Early this past July Pitt held a conference and explained the new system to 55 educators from schools that had similar problems. (Mainly those of trying to meet the almost unbelievable needs for expansion.)

The following colleges and universities are CONSIDERING trimester plans: Dartmouth, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Temple, Wayne State and Massachusetts. And 100 others have requested information!

Let us not forget, though, that as the standards and preparation in the nation's high schools improve, so too, will the chances for the good student to gain advanced standing to college.

To be great is to be misunderstood.—Emerson.

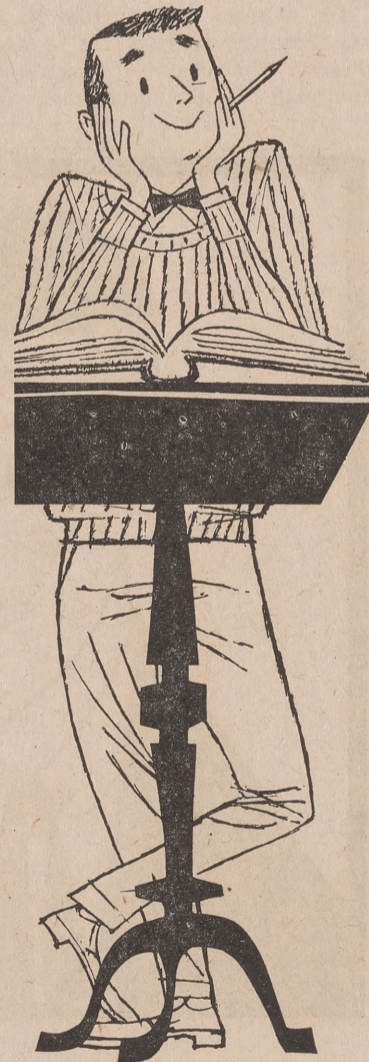
A series of two-hour, non-credit courses entitled, "Technical Mathematics I," for those interested in highway and allied construction scheduled by the University of Nevada's evening division began on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Classes meet at 7 p.m. in room 203, Ross hall. Instructor for the course is Robert E. Collison of the University's department of mathematics. The proposed outline includes a review of arithmetical computations with emphasis on orderly computation methods; use of trigonometry, and solution of right and oblique triangles.

Another course entitled, "Basic Surveying," will be held on Monday nights, beginning November 7, at 7 o'clock in room 113, new Engineering building. Keith A. Yarborough, assistant professor of civil engineering, will be the instructor. Topics to be covered will include chaining and taping; use of levels; use of the transit, stadia, leveling; profiles; sectioning; note keeping, and note reduction.

A similar program was inaugurated in Carson City by the University's Statewide Services last week, in cooperation with the National Defense Education Act administered by the state division of vocational education.

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Caldwell: My Books Not Obscene'; Says Ideas Come From Experience

"I think everything I've written is pretty good; otherwise I wouldn't have let it loose."

This was one of the many statements about his controversial writing which Erskine Caldwell directed to students and faculty members during his two-day visit on campus last week.

During his public lecture Tuesday evening, Caldwell stated that publishers were responsible for the great amount of obscenity in American fiction, adding that they should cut obscene passages out of short stories and novels.

Caldwell further stated that he does not believe his works to be obscene, merely truthful. He said that he realizes he does not please the entire public by his writing, but "I have to please myself first."

In stating that ideas for his stories come from personal experience, Caldwell remarked that "all fiction is based on fact and colored by experience. You have to know something about everything you write about."

The author of "God's Little Acre" told students that he "could not write anything without an idea," adding that "the idea is later expanded and people put into the story or novel."

When asked if he writes a story

and is satisfied with his first attempt, Caldwell replied that "a person always finds flaws in what he has written." He added that he has rewritten short stories from ten to fifteen times and novels from five to six times before he considers his work finished.

The author of 37 books began his literary career as a cub reporter on the Atlanta Journal. After two years on that paper, he lived in Maine for seven years while working on fictional writing. During this period he wrote "Tobacco Road."

Caldwell was guest at an informal luncheon and conducted informal discussions. He visited journalism classes, giving students an opportunity for an informal press conference. Later he spoke to combined literature classes, followed by an informal tea that afternoon.

Caldwell was presented as the first in a series of "Distinguished Lecturers" being sponsored throughout the year by the assemblies and lectures committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Charlton G. Laird.

Dare to be different.—Emerson.

Choir to Sing Requiem Mass

Verdi's "Requiem" Mass is the first program this year scheduled by the University Symphonic choir and orchestra.

The mass will be given for the public November 13 in the New Gymnasium. Dr. Keith Macy will conduct the 4 p.m. performance.

This will be the second year the choir has done this selection. Public demand encouraged Dr. Macy to direct it again with the same soloists.

Mary Clark will sing the soprano parts; Virginia Foster, mezzo-soprano, and Joseph Battaglia, tenor. The bass soloist has not been selected yet.

The 80-member chorus has University students and community members. The band has 50 members.

This mass, according to Dr. Macy, is written in the style of an opera, but is still considered a true mass. It is given only in concert form.

A concert of Schumann works was given Wednesday evening for the public as part of the Concert Series. Director was Ronald Williams.

After the Requiem, Handel's "Messiah" is next on the series schedule. "The Messiah" will be given for the public December 11 with Dr. Macy as conductor.



NEVADA COED PAT NYLEN is pictured with a reproduction of a painting by Goya, which she saw in Madrid while studying there. Miss Nylén studied for a year at the University of Madrid.

Spain: Coed Gets Education, Hubby

By Carol Kirkby

It is said travel is broadening but it turned out to be much more than that for Pat Nylén, a University of Nevada Spanish major.

Miss Nylén spent one year at the University of Madrid with the New York University's "Junior Year in Spain" program. While in Spain, she met Bill Douglas (See Cuba Story page 8) of the University of Nevada who studied on the same program. The couple plans to marry next year.

Originally from Riverside, Illinois, Miss Nylén attended St. Mary's College in South Bend. Miss Nylén now lives in the New Residence Hall and comments that in Spain there is no dorm living. Young ladies lead sheltered lives and live with friends or in a convent while they attend the university. The young people are not allowed to date alone and they are usually seen in groups at movies or taking walks.

Miss Nylén lived in a convent months with a Spanish family at first, later staying for four

Spanish families are generally a close knit unit, rather wary of strangers, but more than gracious when they get to know people, she commented.

Miss Nylén taught English to the Spanish people in her spare time while living with an elderly Spanish woman.

Miss Nylén traveled in Italy, Austria, France, Denmark, Switzerland and other countries during the school year. "In Austria, the people were robust and healthy looking—it must be all of that good wine, beer and cheese—but in Spain the people are emaciated and listless," she said.

Miss Nylén received full credit for her courses at the University of Madrid. To qualify for the program a student must be proficient in Spanish in order to attend lectures and take examinations.

Expense in a foreign country don't exceed those of an average college student, she noted. Persons interested in the program may apply to NYU with the approval and recommendation of their Spanish instructor.

Attend Workshop Student Nurse To

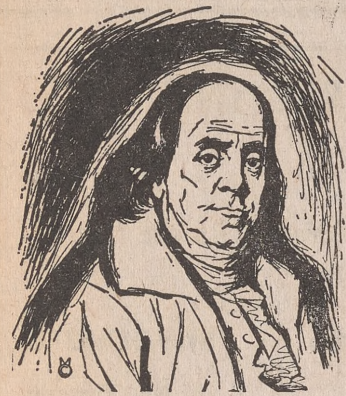
Miss Janet Riddle, president of the Nevada Student Nurses association, will attend a student nurses workshop at Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 10-12. The Orvis School of Nursing is sending here there.

The workshop will be attended by student nurses from 13 western states. The theme of this year's workshop will be "Civil Defense and the Nurse's Role in Time of Disaster." The main purpose of the workshop is to bring together student leaders of different nursing schools so they may share information and exchange ideas, says Helen Gilkey, dean of the Orvis School of Nursing.

Last year's workshop was sponsored by the Orvis School of Nursing.

Ben Franklin

may have been right when he said the Awful Awful was more fun than the Revolution!



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Fleischmann Gift To Finance Library

A gift from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada will be used to purchase a library for Nevada Southern at Las Vegas.

Some 4,500 volumes belonging to the late Clara Crisler will be purchased with the \$6,500 gift. The collection includes books and other literary works, many dealing with the history of Nevada and the west. Also included are a number of first editions.

The volumes will be housed in Archie Grant Hall at the Las Vegas campus pending erection of a library.

The announcement of the purchase of the Crisler collection was made by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong,

president of the University of Nevada. It is now owned by Miss Chrisler's sister, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow of Carson City.

Ex-Gridder Speaks On Christian Faith

The practical Christian faith was the subject of a talk given by Donn Moomaw at the Homecoming Breakfast Wednesday.


Moomaw was a guest of the Inter-Varsity club at the early morning breakfast. He was UCLA's all-American football lineman during 1950-52 and was named Line-man of the Year in 1952.

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SPORTS BEAT

By ROYCE FEOUR

Portland State apparently wasn't as weak as reports showed them to be. Last week this column called the game a "breather" and branded the Vikings as "patsies."

This writer reached the conclusion that Portland State was a "weak sister" because the Vikings lost eight out of nine games last season, including suffering such humiliating defeats as 66-0 to Whitworth, 40-0 to Pacific University, and 34-0 to Linfield.

Also, Portland State went into the game against Nevada with only two victories in six tries for this season while playing a low-caliber schedule.

University of Nevada undoubtedly has a better football team than Portland State.

But the Vikings pulled an unbelievable upset in beating the Wolf Pack 14-7 on two last-quarter touchdowns.

So what happened.

This writer did not see the football game so he only guesses at the results. (1) Nevada's team went into the game highly over-confident and looking forward to the Sacramento State game on Homecoming. (2) Portland State went into the game in good physical condition and were extremely fired-up. (3) The game was in Portland (actually on a nearby high school gridiron, since Portland State does not even have a football field). (4) Nevada played without the services of two starters—Bill Daniel and John Genasci. (5) And, in the words of coach Dick Trachok, the Wolf Pack put on "a most disappointing exhibition."

Roses to coach Bill Ireland and his undefeated (three games) Nevada junior varsity squad. Ireland directed the first Wolf Pack jayvee team in ten years to a highly-successful season, including a solid 28-6 victory over a varsity reserve-laden Chico State JV team last week.

Sacramento State has been labelled as "the best and soundest fundamental team in the Far Western Conference." What about San Francisco State and Humboldt State? San Francisco State, the defending Far Western Conference champion, has lost only one game in two years and that was by three points to Humboldt State.

Humboldt State has a 15-game winning streak going and has not lost since the opening game of the 1959 season, and that was to San Francisco State.

Humboldt State and San Francisco State are strong, powerful football schools, not to mention being "sound fundamental" teams.

The above building up of the Gators and Lumberjacks is not to imply that Sacramento State does not have a good football squad, or is not meant to degrade them.

On the contrary, the Hornets are also reported to have the best team in the school's football history (with a 4-3 record), and have done better against two mutual opponents than the Wolf Pack.

Lambda Chi Badminton Champs

Lambda Chi Alpha has captured its third straight intramural badminton championship with a 7-0 record. The Lambda Chi team of Morgan and John Firpo has topped all of its opponents by two games to 0.

Jellett, junior, and Firpo, sopho-

more, have another year together, so they should be expected to repeat as top men again next season.

Closest competition to Lambda Chi has come from Sigma Nu which has a 4-1 record to date. The only Sigma Nu loss was to Lambda Chi, 15-3, 15-6.

Nevada Upset by Portland State 14-7

By Jerry Schutz

Overconfidence on the part of the Nevada varsity football team may have hindered the Wolf Pack last Saturday night when it lost to Portland State University 14-7 in Portland.

The game was a spirited exhibition by the Pack and pushed its season record to 2-4. This was also the second straight loss in a row for the Nevadans.

Nevada was only able to muster 43 yards rushing, which was a season low for the Pack. In the air, Nevada was a little more successful. The Wolves completed five of 15 passes for 162 yards and a total net yards of 205.

It took a Portland State rally late in the fourth quarter to decide the contest. Up to that point Nevada had lead all the way.

Nevada scored its touchdown in the second quarter on what could be called a "picture book" pass from quarterback Bob Alfred to halfback Bernie Coten which went for 89 yards. This play was the longest play from scrimmage that the Pack has accomplished this season.

Besides that one play, Nevada only crossed the mid-field stripe once after that.

Portland scored the tying touchdown in the early part of the fourth quarter when it drove 63 yards in 12 plays.

A fumble by Nevada fullback Rod Cook on the Nevada 22 led to the winning touchdown for the Vikings. It took Portland State only five plays to go the 22 yards for the victory.

Altogether in the game, Nevada fumbled the ball four times and had one pass intercepted. This was a complete opposite performance from the San Francisco State game when the Pack caused the Gator runners to fumble five times. This week the odds worked the other way.

Chi Sigma in Basketball Tourney

Chi Sigma colony, the newest fraternal organization on campus, will participate in the intramural basketball season which starts Wednesday.

This will be the first time Chi Sigma will play in any athletic event since it arrived on campus at the beginning of the school year.

With the addition of Chi Sigma, the number of teams playing will be nine. "Basketball can only be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights, so the season will not be completed until after Christmas

vacation," states Prof. Chet Scranton, director of intramural athletics.

"This will be the first time in intramural sport's history that basketball season will have to be finished after the recess. In the past the season has been completed a week before," Scranton added.

The nine teams participating are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Independents.

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Wolf Pack Out For Third Win Tomorrow

University of Nevada's football team will be out to snap a two-game losing streak Saturday against Far Western Conference opponent Sacramento State in the Homecoming game slated for 2 p.m.

The Wolf Pack hope the return to the friendly confines of Mackay Stadium will bring better luck than they have experienced in the last two games.

Coach Dick Trachock's Nevada team will go into tomorrow afternoon's FWC Homecoming contest with a 2-4 record for the season and a 1-2 record in the conference.

Sacramento State, which is greatly improved over the 1959 Hornet team, will take a 4-3 record into the Saturday afternoon game.

Nevada dumped the Hornets 14-0 last year on a warm day in Sacramento.

The Hornets have fared better against two common opponents than the Wolf Pack. Sacramento State beat Chico State, 13-9, while Nevada lost to the Wildcats, 12-9.

The Hornets lost by only one point to well-balanced Cal Poly (Pomona, 19-18, last week, while Cal Poly blanked the Wolf Pack 20-6 earlier in the season.

Trachok reported the Nevada team will not be at full strength for the Sac State game.

Middle guard Bill Daniel, who did not play last week, is still nursing a leg injury. John Genasci, corner-backer and offensive end, is still favoring a lame ankle. Genasci did not play against the Vikings last week.

Safety man John Prida and quarterback Bob Alfred are also suffering from injuries. Prida has a bad shoulder, and Alfred has sore muscles in his back.

Trachok released a tentative offensive starting lineup of Chris Nenzel and Jim Whitaker at ends, Dick Ripley and Larry Moss or Joe Perozzi or Dick Armouth at tackles, Bob Buffalo and David Haines at guards, and Max Culp at center.

In the backfield it will probably be Jim Cawiezell at quarterback, Don Hunt at left halfback, Jerry McKinzie at right halfback, and Rod Cook or frosh Jock Echave at fullback.

Four players off coach Bill Ireland's junior varsity were brought up to varsity this week at the conclusion of the Nevada jayvee schedule. The four outstanding freshmen sent up to the varsity are ends Rick Miles and Jerry Luttgies, quarterback Jerry Polaha and halfback Jimmy Johnson.

Deans Off Campus For Several Trips

University of Nevada deans are busy people.

And Dr. Garold F. Holstine, dean of the college of education, is no exception.

Traveling to Lovelock, Nev., this week, Dean Holstine will address the Pershing county parent-teacher and classroom teachers association.

Later this month Dean Holstine travels north to Missoula, Mont., to meet with the Pacific northwest association of secondary schools and colleges. As chairman of the accreditation committee he plans to submit a favorable report on accreditation of Central Washington State college.

On the home front Dean Holstine was recently appointed second vice-president of the state congress for parent-teachers. His job will be to coordinate state-wide projects for the congress. They include programs in health and safety, college recruitment, importance of instruction, family and parent education, character and spiritual education and citizenship in the schools. In addition Dean Holstine will act as an assistant to the president of the congress.

JVs Take 28-6 Chico Victory

A hard-charging defense led the University of Nevada's junior varsity football team to a 28-6 victory over the Chico State JV's here last weekend.

Nevada scored two touchdowns in each of the first and second quarters. A strong defense by the Pack made these 28 points hold up the remainder of the game, and allowed the Wildkittens only three first downs and one touchdown.

Nevada recovered a Chico fumble on the first play from scrimmage after the opening kick-off. Six plays later, halfback Don Clark scored for Nevada from eight yards out. The extra point try by 230 pound Wes Jefferson was no good.

The only Wildkitten score came on a 88-yard kickoff return by halfback Jim Holzer on the ensuing kickoff. The Chico extra point try was also no good and the score was 6-6 with the first quarter half over.

Nevada drove 67 yards for the go-ahead touchdown later in the initial quarter on a five-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Polaha to end Jim Luttgies.

In the second quarter, Nevada scored on a Polaha to end Rick Miles pass. The extra points by polaha made the score 22-6.

The final scoring of the night came when Jess Febo scored with 46 seconds remaining in the half, on a 10 yard run for the touchdown.

Dennis Golden's extra point attempt was no good and the final score was 28-6 in favor of the Wolf Pack.

Nevada Coach Bill Ireland "cleared his bench" in the final half because he wanted to "get a good look at everyone in this last outing" for the Pack Junior Varsity this year.

Alpha Tau Omega Lead Kinnear Race

Alpha Tau Omega has an early lead for the 1960-61 Kinnear Trophy race with 140 points as a result of a first place finish by the Tau's in intramural volleyball.

ATO finished the volleyball season with a 7-0 record to nose out the Independents, who had a 6-1 mark. It took a two-game-to-one decision by the Tau's over the Independents last week to decide the title.

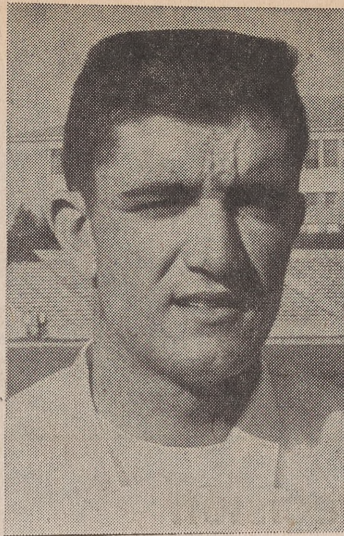
The Independents are second in the Kinnear race with 120 points.

SAE finished in third place with a 5-2 mark, followed by Lambda Chi at 4-3 and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 3-4.

In the Kinnear race the Lambda Chi's have 50 points, the SAE's have 35, the Sigma Nu's have 15 and the Sig Eps have five.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
ATO	7	0
Independents	6	1
SAE	5	2
Lambda Chi	4	3
Sig Eps	3	4
Sigma Nu	2	5
Theta Chi	1	6
Phi Sigs	0	7



VETERAN WOLF PACK—Defensive corner-backer John Prida, left, although currently on the injured list, and fullback Rod Cook will be ready for Sacramento State in Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game.

PE Staff Members in New Offices

"Nine men trying to work in one office was just too many," said Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, director of athletics, thinking back about the old offices of the physical education department from his new location in the basement of the new gym.

Through a decision of the university administration, last week, it was decided that Hartman hall would be given to the R.O.T.C. department, and its former offices in the new gym would be taken over by physical education instructors. The shift was made over the weekend.

"The P.E. men are very happy with the change because we have a little elbow room now," added Lawlor. "Before there were nine

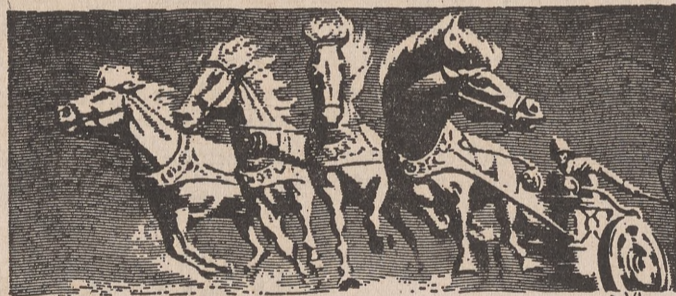
of use working in one office, but now everyone has his own headquarters."

How does the military department feel about the change? "We are very satisfied with the new situation," stated Lieutenant Colonel Charles Ronan, professor of military science and tactics.

"We are having a little trouble getting military classes and drill started on time because of the distance to Hartman hall and Clark field, but otherwise everyone likes our new location," he added.

Another problem bothering the military department is the smallness of Clark field.

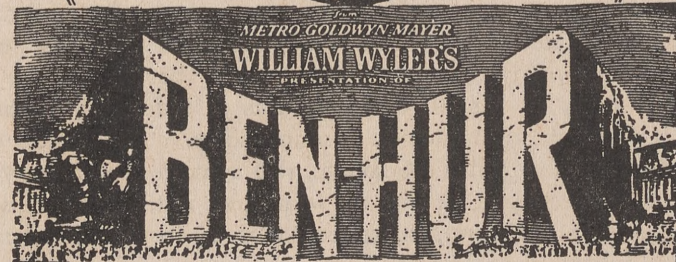
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shall make

you free.

Time of Decision

THIS WEEKEND, on the very eve of this nation's presidential elections, is the time that many millions of American voters will take to sit back and decide who they will vote for next Tuesday.

THIS WEEKEND is the time when the result of the election will be decided. This is the time of decision.

NOW IS THE TIME for the voter to cast away emotionalism. Now is the time to get down to the cold realities of the situation.

THIS IS THE TIME that the voter is likely to start to look back—look back on the good years of the Eisenhower Era rather than upon the uncertainties of the future.

THE VOTER WILL LOOK back on the prosperity of the era. He will look at our amazing comeback in missile development after letting the USSR have a seven-year lead. He will look back on the containment of the push of world Communism and realize that the situation in Cuba is insignificant compared to the loss of China during the Truman administration.

NOW IS THE TIME for the voter to realize what this election means. Now is the time to look at Richard Nixon and John Kennedy.

THE VOTER MUST realize what a vote for Kennedy and a vote against Nixon will mean. A vote against Dick Nixon will mean a vote against the prosperity of the Eisenhower Era. A vote against Dick Nixon will be a vote against our comeback in armament. A vote against Dick Nixon will mean a vote against the brilliant and far-sighted work of the late John Foster Dulles.

TOO LITTLE HAS been said in this campaign about the record of the Eisenhower administration. This record is one that Dick Nixon and the entire Republican party can be proud to stand on and one which will provide a sound base upon which to build.

IT IS A RECORD of financial sanity. It is one of strength, power, and justness. This is something that the voter will reflect upon once he casts off the cloak of campaign emotionalism.

WHEN THIS TIME of decision is reached the American voted will not care what others think of this nation. He will base his decision not on the views of foreigners but rather on what he thinks of this nation.

COME NEXT TUESDAY the American voter will rise up against the blasphemy of the Democratic candidate and his warped impression of America of 1960 and will cast a vote of confidence for America, a vote for Dick Nixon.

Senator Knowland

FORMER SENATOR William F. Knowland, one of the finest senators the people of California ever had the privilege of having, will speak to the students of the University of Nevada next Monday, on the very eve of this nation's presidential elections.

IT IS GOOD TO SEE that a prominent leader of the Republican party will be here to in a least some way rebuke the rantings and ravings of former United States President Harry S. Truman, who spoke here last Friday afternoon.

SENATOR KNOWLAND will provide an interesting contrast to the former President and will undoubtedly be able to clear up some of the many distortions created by President Truman.

NEVADA STUDENTS WILL find it well worth their while to take time out next Monday afternoon to hear a great American comment on the problems facing this nation.

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

YES, VIRGINIA, there is a Great Pumpkin. Hoo ha.

EVERYONE WELCOME! Pat and John, 529 Bell St., will host a "batch party" with specially made batch before the game tomorrow. Bring money.

WHO'S IT FOR? That dreamy voice you hear on the other end of the telephone probably belongs to Mary Ann Erb, who is going dingy from bell duty every other night. Some say she is waiting for calls from Philadelphia.

SIGN UP: Rival to the Young Anarchists is the new organization instituted by Alan Ross, namely Republicans for Nixon.

WHERE IS HE? Seen searching madly for the Great Pumpkin Sunday night were Diane Swart and Carol Hoover, when we heard them crying loudly "trick or drink."

THE BARBARY COAST: Everyone at the Sig Ep party at Russ Miller's Saloon in V. C. was dressed as either a pirate or a cowboy except Doug Buchanan, who represented the Barbary Coast Fire Department, and Bill "Friar" Tuck, who was a Chinaman. Ah, so!

LAMBDA CHI LUMBER SHOP: The Lambda Chi's planned a mass freezout last Monday night, but were successful in stealing only the Gamma Phi's door. Anyone with any extra lumber see the needy LC's. Unless you do they may have a small float.

WHAT COUPLE on this campus is secretly married?

THE ROARING SEA: What was Benny "Zombi" Echeverria looking for Sunday morning when he was observed staring out to sea from the Cliff House in S. F.?

BLUE BEARD? The Theta Chi's were pirates at their pledge dance last weekend at the Legion Hall. Bob Scott and his wandering camera snapped Dave Ghert, who was looking for jelly beans in the balloon.

WHAT HAPPENED to Paul Bible in Stockton?

VERDI SPECIAL: Ralph Perry was practicing up for the Phi Sig dance that night where he and Norm Harper were seen cha cha ching together when he served the actives and their dates at the active sneak. What is this about the casual bar maid at the dance?

MORE S. F. NEWS: The crowd at the Bridge-

way Inn made way for Bob Kersey, Carol "John" Warner, Roger Christensen, "The Zombi," Editor O'Donnell, and Val "Dave" Estes.

PLACE YOUR BETS: The big question last Tuesday was whether or not the Tau's would appear this weekend in Frolic. They are averse to practicing.

QUACK, QUACK: Those hungry for duck should see Ron Ball, who is setting up a roast duck concession in Idlewild, and Jerry Ennis who supplies the aluminum foil (quilted!).

DINING COMMONS: Those planning future costume dances should reserve the Dining Commons, because that's where they will all be held from now on. "I just have to go out to the car for a minute." Who caused this?

I'M SORRY, YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE": The crowd in the end zone at the game in Carson were the remnants of Tardo Allison's annual Nevada Day party. Moving for touchdowns were Tardo and Joan Neesham, Don Leahy and Joanne Pritchard, etc.

HALLOWEENSVILLE: Theta's began their Halloween party last Friday night by sliding down into the basement on a slide, and down the bannister on spaghetti. Judy Wells and Tom Case won the girls' and boys' apple bobbing contests, respectively.

WHY doesn't Harry Day like openhouses with lighted dance floors?

SORRIES to Ron Blakemore, because he broke his leg trampolining for Wolves Frolic. The hazards of the Frolic.

PLEASE HELP: Arnie Hansen and Joanne Sbragia were saving up their rowdiness for Homecoming when they were stuck in the sand at the Regatta. They were baled out by Al and Mary Davidson.

JUST SEND MY BAIL: Detained in Carson while disturbing the peace during Nevada Day were Jim Colgan and Jim "Honorable" Megquier.

IS THIS ALL? Only item printable of romantic interest this week is the announcement of the engagement of Ron Landis, Sigma Nu, and Ann Sullivan.

SOCIALIZING: Tonight, Wolves Frolic, 8:00. Tomorrow morning, Homecoming Parade, 10:00. Come out and see the Wolf Pack tomorrow at 2:00. Homecoming Dance tomorrow night at 9:00 at the Mapes. BAR.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

If there was any confusion last night regarding the starting time for the Wolves Frolic, I am not sure. But remember it starts at 8:00 and not at 9:00 p.m. It seems that there was an error on the part of the printer, or someone who talked to the printer — well anyway somebody goofed.

Speaking of the frolic, I will be anxious tonight to see exactly who will be in the frolic or out of it. ("Out of it" referring to the groups' actual participation). During the week, a couple of the groups were released from their responsibility of performing. However, they were reinstated later in the week. There was a rehearsal scheduled on Nevada Day (Monday) and a few people failed to show up. The Wolves Frolic is one of the high-lights of the school year and a conclusion to many hours of hard work. The ASUN Bookstore will remain open until 5:00 p.m. today—if you have not purchased a ticket yet, do so before then, it's a good buy for the money.

There have been many editorials and articles concerning the current campaign. Of course, always beware of anyone that attempts to tell you how you should or should not vote. Maybe the whole issue can be put together and summed up this way. If you are receiving financial aid for your education from your parents and need the aid continued for a year or two—find the candidate that fits your parents

needs the best and hope like hell he gets elected. (Term borrowed from the "Master of Profanity.")

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. the annual Homecoming parade will make its way through the streets of Reno. And to the surprise of many, it is one of the better college and university parades in the Western States. The quality of the floats and usually the sizes are seldom surpassed. For the students who miss the parade the floats will be displayed at the Homecoming Game against the Sacramento State Hornets at 2:00 p.m. at Mackay Stadium. Remember—wear a white shirt (if you have one).

The students through-out the country are mourning the death of nearly all of the Cal-Poly football team. The tragedy, brought to the attention of aeronautical officials, is the fact that many chartered airlines have been operating "without concern of the public." It has only been in recent years that the Nevada Wolf-Pack has been flying to out of state games. I understand that on the last trip to Portland the chartered plane which our team took "was out of date." This is not to criticize the Athletic Department and I realize that planes are not always easy to find for chartering. However, I think that the Cal-Poly incident will give all colleges and universities something to think about. And if a decent plane is not available—take a bus.