

The Hat NO Sagebrush

VOL. XXXVII, No. 3

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, September 22, 1961

Former Chemistry Professor Dies

Dr. George Wallace Sears, former professor of chemistry at the University of Nevada, died Tuesday in a Reno hospital at the age of 83.

Dr. Sears taught here on campus from 1917 until his retirement in 1949. He was chairman of the department of chemistry during his last 22 years of teaching, and also spent several years as a consulting chemist.

During one year of his long teaching term at the University, Dr. Sears served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Sears wrote three textbooks in the field of chemistry and published numerous research papers on chemical education and on the chemistry of rare metals.

Recently he was honored for half a century of continuous membership in the American Chemical Society.

Joan Ruark Jr. Senator

New junior women's senator-at-large, elected by a two-thirds majority of Senate last Wednesday night, is Joan Ruark.

Although Miss Ruark is a senior, under an executive committee interpretation of "seniority," she will fill the junior senatorial position. Linda Young, last spring elected junior women's senator-at-large, will fill the recently vacated senior position.

The executive committee placed the names of Joan Ruark and Valerie Estes before Senate for discussion before ballots were cast. Miss Ruark was elected after four separate ballots. She was elected on the fourth ballot by a vote of 21 to Val Estes' 4. On the first ballot Miss Estes led 13-12.

Other business conducted by Senate was election of Ellen Murphy as Senate's representative on executive council.

A new ASUN election policy was adopted by a unanimous vote, with senators hoping that some of the confusion that followed last year's elections will be cleared up. It was pointed out that all elections, with the exception of the spring election, had to be held over.

Also passed by Senate was the revision of the second vice-president's policy. The accepted revision provides that all campus clubs and organizations must submit the names and constitutions of their organizations to the second vice-president upon election of new officers.

Hello Dance Starts Tonight at 9 in Tub

Shove away around 50 tables and four times as many chairs, remove hundreds of used coffee cups after a typical Friday morning, add the music of Don Porter, and all is ready for the annual "Hello-on-the-Hill" dance tomorrow night in the downstair student union.

The all-school dance starts at 9 p.m. and will run until midnight. Admission is \$1.50 per couple or \$1 stag, according to Joan Ruark, dance chairman.



TWO UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA military men—one a professor and one a student—talk over old campaigns and other things over lunch in the student union. They are Lt. Col. Robert Gundlach, professor of military science; and Lt. Gen. Hyun Joon Shin, a former Commandant of the Korean Marine Corps during the Korean conflict. Lt. Gen. Hyun is studying political science before returning to a post in the Korean government. —Dondero photo

Local Services Tonight For Dag Hammarskjold

Memorial services for Dag Hammarskjold, UN Secretary General killed Monday in a plane crash, will be held at the University of Nevada tonight, Sept. 22.

Residents of the Reno-Sparks area are invited to join University students and staff in paying tribute to the world diplomat who led the United Nations' peace efforts for eight years. The services will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre of the J. E. Church fine arts building.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, and the Reverend Vernon E. Kotter, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Dr. James Roberts, past president of the Nevada chapter of the American Association for the

United Nations, will introduce the speakers.

Music will be by Mrs. Mary Clarke, soprano, who will sing "Ave Maria," by Max Bruch. She will be accompanied by Professor Ronald Williams at the organ.

Full-Time Students Number Near 2700

Enrollment at the University of Nevada has increased by approximately 900 students over the fall semester 1960, according to latest registration figures released by the administration.

Nearly 3700 students now attend the University at Reno. This figure includes matriculated, non-matriculated, evening division and auditing students.

Over 2700 are full-time, matriculated students. The number classified as non-matriculated, evening division, or auditing students is better than two and one-half times greater than the 1960 number. This area shows the greatest growth.

Students taking correspondence courses offered by the University of Nevada are not included in current registration figures.

The southern branch of the University at Las Vegas shows a total of 1141 enrolled. The total for 1960 was less than 900 students.

Married Students: Get Spouse A Card

Student body cards will this year be offered for wives or husbands of students attending the University of Nevada, enabling them to attend games, dances, the theater and other student activities at reduced or student rates.

These special cards are available in Room 121, Student Union.

The Problem

Housing Shortage Faces University

Crowded housing conditions for women students at the University have been somewhat relieved, according to Roberta Barnes, assistant dean of women.

Due to an especially high enrollment this semester, last week 319 girls were crowded into living space that would normally accommodate 260. One hundred and fifty-nine girls were

The Answer

New Dorm But When

Are any new dormitories to be built in the near future? When are they to be built? Why aren't new dormitories standing where St. Thomas cemetery is now?

All these questions are prompted by the critical housing situation on this campus.

On July 24, 1961, the City of Reno condemned the St. Thomas cemetery land. This was the first step by which the University will gain the property.

However, the provisions of the Condemnation ordinance states that persons having relatives buried in the cemetery will be allowed until June 15, 1962, to remove the remains.

The University of Nevada has scheduled two new dormitories to be built on the site at a cost of \$550,000 and \$50,000 for grading and landscaping.

Also included in the purchase by the University are St. Albert the Great church, the school, a convent, and three lots, all of which adjoin the cemetery.

A new dormitory scheduled to be built next to Manzanita hall has not gone beyond the bidding stage, because all bids received for building the hall were considered by University officials to be too high.

Clubs Parade For Members

The activities parade, held annually in the fall to acquaint freshmen and other new students with clubs, organizations, and activities open for membership and participation, is scheduled this year for Oct. 4.

All recognized clubs and organizations are eligible to set up booths in the Student Union for the parade.

These groups must submit application to ASUN second vice president Marlene Ferrari by Wednesday, Sept. 27, if they want space reserved for the activities parade.

Students To Offer Opinion on Library

David Herron, new University librarian, this week suggested that a committee of three people be formed to obtain student opinion on the policies, changes and general information concerning the new Getchell library.

living in Manzanita hall which usually houses 100. The problem of where to put all the extra girls was alleviated by the sororities, which are taking freshman pledges into the four houses.

Because of over crowded living conditions in the women's dorms coeds were moved into the "dance hall" of the gymnasium last week.

The 13 women housed temporarily in the new gym and eight women living in cramped quarters in the library of Manzanita hall have been absorbed into the dormitory rooms.

Miss Barnes remarked that three or four women will still be living in the rooms in Manzanita Hall.

Carol Kelly, graduate assistant in the health and physical education department, who acted as resident assistant for the 13 girls in the gymnasium, said about the girls, "They've taken the situation beautifully and are a very close-knit group already. I think that in a way they'll hate to leave the dance hall."

"When asked about how they liked living in the gym the girls answered, "Miss Kelly is great! And we don't have any trouble; we just keep laughing."

James Rodgers, university engineer, commented that permission to build accommodations for 600 more students as needed has already been granted by the state legislature.

University housing authorities count on the usual 20 per cent drop-out of overall students during the semester to relieve conditions of those students living in university housing.

The new residence hall and Manzanita hall house approximately

(Continued on Page 8)

Pick Up ID Cards On Monday If . . .

The "controlled flow" method, which characterized registration last week, will also be in effect when students pick up their combination ID and student body cards.

The new cards will be available Monday for students who had their photos taken on pre-advisement day, Sept. 11. They can be picked up after 1 p.m. that day, Sept. 25, and all day Tuesday, the following day.

Students who had pictures taken on days other than Sept. 11 will be informed when the remainder of the cards reach the University.

The Office of Student Affairs is urging all students to be prompt in picking up their cards. The new student body cards must be claimed with an ID photo receipt.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

'Dead Week'

TIRED OUT. That's a fairly apt phrase to describe nearly everyone seen this week trudging around the University campus as the first full week of school got underway. STUDENTS WERE SUDDENLY FACED with the harsh realities of the real purpose of a University. FRESHMEN STUDENTS STILL HAVE NOT recovered from so many activities during orientation week, and especially pooped are those freshmen who went through formal rushing in the various social fraternities and sororities. Their minds are still resting after those weeks of highly intellectual conversation and deep philosophizing. AND THE UPPERCLASSMEN, many of whom sparked these conversations, are equally exhausted. From courses numbered 101 to those in upper-division work, attempted discussion periods by professors passed unfulfilled. EVEN THE ASUN SENATE carried through this campus picture and left a few interested "first-nighters" with the impression that the call for discussion is merely one of the many parliamentary formalities the group follows, having nothing to do with the dictionary meaning of discussion. HOWEVER, ALERT STUDENTS will see this semester that Senate will be solving the "tired-out" problem with their program of the new direction of student government. Watch this group, for they will be working on cutting down social activities, raising academic standards, and pushing the new honors program. But give them time: they're tired out, too, or so it seems.

Info Officer In Tub Today

Everett Chapman, chief of the employment branch, United States information agency, will be in the Student Union conference room today, Sept. 22, from the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Main purpose of his visit is to meet with interested faculty members and discuss mutual problems concerning career opportunities and requirements for prospective graduates who may wish to secure a position with the United States information agency.

Faculty members in related departments are expressly invited to talk to Chapman. Areas of prime interest are journalism, international studies, language, and political science.

Chapman will also speak to any interested student groups. Further information and group arrangements are available from the director of graduate placement, office of student affairs, Ross hall.

Lish Promoted

Terrence G. Lish of the English department has been promoted from assistant to instructor. Mr. Lish, who is now in his third year with the University, teaches freshman English.

English Prof Is Seeking 'Romance Of The West'

A new assistant professor of English, Dr. David W. Hettich, will be teaching freshman English, American literature, and his special field, English literature.

Dr. Hettich came to Nevada from Detroit, Mich., where he received his Doctor's degree at Wayne State university. Before coming to the U. of N. he taught at Wayne State university and Marquette in Milwaukee, Wis. He received his Bachelor's degree in 1954 at Creighton university in Omaha, Nebr. Dr. Hettich was active on the yearbook, in drama, choir, and graduated with his name on the senior honor roll.

This is the first time Dr. Hettich has ever been west. He says he came to see the "romance of the West". He also confided that most easterners have little realization of the great distances in the West. Dr. Hettich feels it is too early to advance an opinion on Reno, but says Nevada is an "impressive place".

Dr. Hettich, who is single, thinks that the University of Nevada is a friendly school, where he hopes there will be greater contact between the students and the faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Sagebrush:
As Homecoming chairman this year, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to announce my committee chairman for the forty-first annual Homecoming celebration.

They are as follows: Mike Mackedon, coordinator; Ann Prida, secretary; Rosemarie Maenel, corresponding secretary; Dave Mine-dew, parade; Jim Colgan, floats; Tom Cook, Wolves' Frolic; Janice Crumley, dance; Linda Young, publicity; Jim Rowe and Jon Key, cross-country; John Doyle, half-time; Judy Quanchi, queen; Ross Antholty, trophies; Joe Hollis, Sagers' representative; Blue Key, and parade marshals.

LYNN GEROW,
Homecoming Chairman

If a vote for "Most Distinguished American" were taken among the freshman and sophomore classes, freshman and sophomore males, a late Sen. Morrill would be far down on the list. It was he that sponsored the 1862 Morrill Act.

Miss Carol S. Kelly Is Named First Physical Education Graduate Assistant

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada the women's physical education department has employed a graduate assistant. Filling this position is Miss Carol S. Kelly of Richwood, Ohio.

Miss Kelly received her bachelor's degree in education from Ohio State university in the spring of 1961.

While at the University of Nevada, Miss Kelly will teach first aid, rhythmic activities for elementary education, and team sports. She will also direct the hockey club of WRA which will meet every Wednesday noon from Sept. 20 to Nov. 4.

Besides her teaching and directing, Miss Kelly will be working toward a master's degree in physical education and pursuing an interest in psychology and guidance. She also hopes to attend many of the University's cultural activities.

As an initiation into the Uni-

versity of Nevada's teaching staff, Miss Kelly was recently made house mother for several women students living in the gym's temporary housing.

Meal Tickets Are Now Available

Meal tickets for the dining commons are now available to students living off campus. Robert Kersey, director of the student union, said that these tickets, worth \$10, are on sale for \$9. They can be used at any time, and are punched by the cashier for the price of the food taken.

Off campus students may also get full contracts for \$270 per semester. The dining commons serves three meals, six days a week, and two meals on Sunday.

The tickets are available in room 211 in the student union building.

WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!
Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

① Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?

YES NO

② Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?

YES NO

③ Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?

SOFT PACK BOX

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

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They always treat you right!
FRESH—STAY FRESH WITH L&M
INSIDE THAT COUNTS! START PACK OR BOX—IT'S THE CIGARETTE

Yes	36.2%	①
No	63.8%	
Yes	10%	②
No	90%	
Soft Pack	72.2%	③
Box	27.8%	

Expressionism Exhibit Opens In Fine Arts

An exhibition, consisting of 32 graphic works entitled "Abstract Expressionist Drawings," opened in the main gallery of the J. E. Church fine arts building yesterday, Sept. 21.

Originated by the American Federation of Arts, the exhibit was selected by Richard Brown Baker, collector of contemporary art, who noted that, because of the immediacy and directness of execution, good drawings often surpass painting in visual pleasure. The examples included are by pioneers in the abstract expressionist movement, such as Hans Homman, Willem de Kooning and James Brooks.

In commenting on his selections for the exhibition, Baker remarked that the English critic Clive Bell characterized good drawing as "aesthetically moving" and he said, "When I went about choosing these drawings . . . I set myself against gentleness or rigidity. An artist, while 'expressionist,' is never sweet, pale or precise, I thought. His hand spins across the paper with explosive velocity, and often the result proves aesthetically moving. When the sensibility embraces the totality of every gesture, the eye is rewarded."

Many of the works included in Abstract Expressionist Drawings are for sale. The exhibition will continue through Oct. 11.

Religious Council Revival Possible

Is a revival of the now inactive Inter-faith Council possible on the U. of N. campus?

E. Donald Cottom, president of Lambda Delta Sigma, believes that it is more than a possibility this year. According to Cottom, there is a definite need for more religious emphasis on campus, and the council offers the various religiously-sponsored groups the opportunity to accomplish more by working together.

Faye Wilson, representing the Baha'i group, has also expressed interest in re-activating the council. She feels it would do much to further religious understanding among the students of the organizations.

The Inter-faith Council was active among University activities until two years ago.

Advertising Exec Fills Empty Post

Howard Hardardt, account executive with Wilson advertising agency in Reno, was hired this summer to fill the position of lecturer in the journalism department at the University.

Taking the position formerly held by Jack Myles, Mr. Hardardt is now teaching Journalism 356, principles of advertising.

Jack Myles, who owned his own public relations and advertising agency, died suddenly last year. He had served as lecturer with the journalism department for several years.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Cadett Officers' Club is now official, according to a proclamation signed by Gov. Grant Sawyer. Gov. Sawyer (seated), signed a paper proclaiming the establishment of UNCOC while cadet officers looked on. Witnessing the signing are cadet captains Larry McCollum; Bob Hawkins, president; Lester Armstrong, and Jon Madsen.

Frosh Receive Sears Awards

Scholarships of \$300 each have been awarded by Sears Roebuck Foundation to three students in the Max C. Fleischmann college of agriculture and one in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann school of home economics.

Winning the awards in agriculture were freshmen Niels Pedersen of Overton, Archie C. Shaw of Golconda, and sophomore Terry Cosgrove of Elko. Nancy Hall of Ely was awarded the home economics scholarship.

This year's awards bring to nearly one hundred the number of students who have been assisted by the foundation in attending the University of Nevada since 1947. The program, which is nation-wide for all land-grant colleges, is designed to encourage qualified high school graduates to continue their education when they might not otherwise be able to do so. One student will be chosen from the two freshmen scholarship winners in agriculture this year to receive the sophomore award next year.

Sears Roebuck Foundation also contributes to the National Scholarship Foundation, which provides aid to university and college students in all areas of study.

See H. Ec. Display Attention, Dieters!

"Weight Control thru Chemicals" is the name of the display currently occupying the glass cases on the first floor of the home economics building.

Anyone concerned about a weight problem might be interested in going to see this display. Besides exhibits of the regular salt and sugar substitutes, there are low caloric candy bars, soft drinks, and salad dressings.

As a sharp contrast to the weight control display, the bulletin board on the wall just inside the front door of the building boasts a mouth watering advertisement for the creative foods class labeled "Artist in an Apron." This display shows three fancy pineapple dishes.

Pledges Number 132; Monday Ceremonies

Cooks prepared more food, and houseboys added a few more tables for dinner last Monday night as the four national sororities on campus together welcomed a total of 132 new pledges into the houses.

The 36 new pledges of Tri-Delta are Mary Lynn Barnard, Jo Barrett, Judy Brann, Diane Burge, Carolyn Cadematori, Gabrielle Crutchett, Judie Dew, Patty Doty, Cheryl Fallon, Ruth Friedhoff, Susan Foley, Judi Grossenback, Nellie Hanson, Denise Hill, Jane Holcomb, Judy Hoover, Kathleen Howell, Lynn Johnson, Patty Lewis, Mary McCabe, Pat McCabe, Sally Nielson, Judy Norcott, Sharon North, Rena Pasquale, Judy Peterson, Barbara Phillips, Janet Pitts, Ellen Rich, Judy Schmidt, Diane Smith, Diane Springmeyer, Molly Tyree, Elizabeth Williams, Sharon Yeazel, and Judy Zagortz.

Kappa Alpha Theta fall semester pledges, totalling 33, include Leola Anderson, Barbara Beesley, Linda Bettleyoun, Sandra Bodney, Gwendolyn Breen, Dolores Buss, Anne Louise Cantlon, Patty Cobb, Janice Crumley, Phyllis Egolf, Karen Fabri, Nancy Franklin, Margaret Goegg, Cheryl Griffin, Sandra Hall, Donna James, Karn Johnson, Karen Lott, Judy Morrison, Kate Murray, Mary Muth, Kat Oppio, Kay Park, Linda Phillips, Susan Royer, Liz Rusk, Janice Sceirine, Sara Shank, Nancy Smith, Diane Sturn, Sue Turner, Carolyn Webster, and Marsha Weller.

Gamma Phi Beta actives now have 32 new pledges to join them, including Gail Aiazzi, Barbara Alm, Bettina Bost, Bettjean Brown, Connie Buonamici, Susan Calkins, Karen Carlson, Linda Chambers, Carol Dickover, Judy Dowd, Dolores Dunning, Lynn Durbin, Prella Ede, Danette Ferrier, Cheryl Gardner, Jane Griffith, Susan Griffith, Peggy Hayman, Karen Hunter, Jane Jacobs, Liz MacGregor, Mary McCord, Marilyn Ranney, Susan Rhoades, Lane Richards, Marla Roberts, Adeline Rossi, Margie

Russell, Norma Sheley, Diane Shwalter, Barbara Stephenson, and Marilyn Walker.

Also pledging 32 new members is Pi Beta Phi with pledges Judith Bacon, Lola Bankofier, Connie Biglin, Yvette Borda, Karyn Branch, Judy Charbonneau, Ann Christensen, Dorothy Corbin, Margaret Conghlan, Laura Fagg, Cynthia Geyer, Judy Giovannoni, Carmen Hendrick, Norma Hubbard, Barbara Kimball, Carolyn Kinney, Judy Matley, Marilyn Miller, Joyce Muller, Sally Newport, Kathy Oja, Karen Phillips, Pamela Plath, Patricia Plenn, JoAnn Pomin, Barbara Russell, Donna Sbragia, Mayre Swanson, Margaret Taylor, Andree Walker, Betty Webb, and Judy Wilson.

New Prof Heads Military Science

Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach is the new professor of military science at Nevada. Gundlach, a three-time winner of the Army commendation medal, has just served on an American advisory staff to the Vietnamese army.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Charles E. Ronan, who has headed the Nevada ROTC program for the past four years. Ronan left last week for Fort Carson, Colo.

Gundlach was commissioned a reserve second lieutenant in the Cavalry in 1941. He attended New Mexico military institute, the University of California, and the University of Iowa.

He holds an M. A. in personnel psychology.

He has attended the cavalry and infantry schools, the command and staff college, and the Military assistance institute.

Prior to his assignment at Nevada, he was with the Military assistance advisory group in Vietnam as advisor to the commanding general of their field command.

A member of Theta Xi fraternity, Gundlach has written an Army pamphlet, "Fort Riley, Its Historic Past." He has also taught management, economics and history as an instructor for the overseas branch of the University of Maryland.

Already, he has brought two innovations to the Nevada ROTC program. One is a new merit system of promotion within the cadet brigade, and the other is a course outline system for basic students.

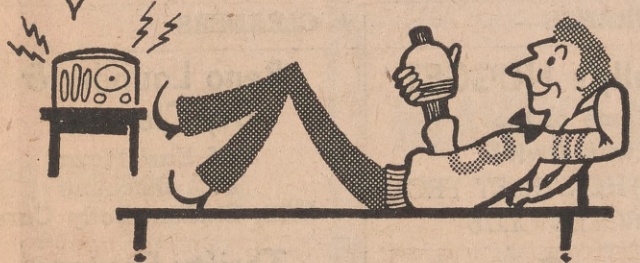
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 22

—Last day to register for classes.

Saturday, Sept. 23:

—Speaker on archaeology, Thomas S. Ferguson, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints auditorium, Golconda and Sharon Way, 8 p.m.

Hello-on-the-Hill dance, dining commons, 9-12 p.m.

—Wolfpack meets Redlands on their field, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

—TUB movie, "Seven Year Itch," education auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, September 25

—Homecoming float themes due. Budgets must not exceed \$125.

—Movie classic, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," Fine Arts theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27:

—Sagebrush staff meeting, old student union building, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28:

—Finance control board, student union conference room, 4 p.m.

—Pep club social with Sagers, refreshments and get-together, dining commons, 7 p.m.

—Ohchesis, modern dance club, new gym, 7:30 p.m.

Higginbotham Named To Third Term As Journalism Accreditor

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, has been reappointed an alternate member of the accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism.

He was named for a third term on the committee at its annual meeting at Ann Arbor, Mich., last month.

The group handles inspection visits to journalism schools which have applied to ACEJ for accreditation, and evaluates their programs.

The University of Nevada department of journalism holds one of the several kinds of accreditations available.

Higginbotham was also named a member of the four-man team to visit and evaluate the department of journalism at Washington State university next spring.

He will spend two days on the Pullman campus, and will scrutinize and score various parts of the program there.

Adding to his laurels, a talk by Professor Higginbotham has been recently published in booklet form by the University of California at Los Angeles.

Professor Higginbotham gave an address, "Journalism as Liberal Education," at the annual Kappa Tau Alpha lecture at the southern California campus in his capacity of president of the national society which honors scholarships in journalism.

There are more than 40 leading schools and departments of journalism having Kappa Tau Alpha chapters.

In his remarks, Professor Higginbotham outlined the characteristics of courses in journalism which mark them as liberal arts studies, as well as preparation for the profession.

The department of journalism at UCLA, under whose name the pamphlet was issued, has reported a favorable reaction to the publication. Requests for from one to 50 copies have been received.

Mining Dean On Education Board

Vernon E. Scheid, dean of Mackay School of Mines, has been recently named by the society of Mining Engineers to its education committee. He is also on the membership committee of the industrial minerals division.

The Society is a constituent organization of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum engineers and is the professional organization in the United States for engineers and geologists in the minerals industries.

Campus Theater Starts Season; Films, Plays Set

The University theatre begins its second season with a special showing of the international film hit "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," this Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

Located in the J. E. Church fine arts building on campus, the theater will present a varied selection of plays, films and lectures during the year.

Plays scheduled for this year include "The Apple Cart," by George Bernard Shaw, Nov. 16, 17 and 18; "Two for Tonight—The Farce of Pierre Patelin and The Summoning of Everyman," Jan. 11, 12 and 13; "Rashomon," adapted by Fay and Michael Kanin from the Japanese stories of Akutagawa, March 8, 9 and 10; "Julius Caesar," William Shakespeare, April 12, 13 and 14; and "The Imaginary Invalid," the play by Moliere, May 10, 11 and 12. Each play will be discussed the preceding week in a lecture presented by a leading authority in the field concerning the play, its author, the period in which it was written, and its significance in the theater.

The film series will include the German film "The Last Bridge," Oct. 9; the French film "Blood of a Poet," Nov. 20; the Russian film "Ten Days That Shook the World," Dec. 4; the U. S. classic, "Golden Age of Comedy," a cavalcade of silent scenes featuring the Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, and others, Feb. 5; the Japanese film "The Imposter," Feb. 26; from England "Belles of St. Trinian's," March 12; two U. S. films, "The Good Earth," March 26 and "Cyrano de Bergerac," April 16, and the Danish film "Day of Wrath," May 14. All films will be shown at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. in the University theater.

New Union Doors Add Study Room

Folding doors will be installed upstairs in the student union building between the card area and the lounge to provide a room for lectures, card playing, or study, said Robert Kersey, director.

Plans have been approved and turned over to the building and grounds department and work will begin shortly, he said.

The doors from between two of the rooms downstairs will be removed and moved upstairs. The downstairs rooms will be partitioned off, and one of them will become a storage room for the snack bar.

Girls Clash In Fashion Fray

Coed of the year will be chosen at the annual AWS fashion show to be held Saturday, Oct. 21.

The event, which is presented in conjunction with Joseph Magnin's, will be held in the Skyroom of the Mapes hotel at 3 p. m. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 and proceeds will go toward a scholarship.

Fashions for fall will be modeled by members of each of the women's groups on campus. Representatives of the Independents will be Bev Seher and Penny Kruger. Those representing the four sororities will be Becky Rose and Anita Tobey, Pi Beta Phi; Gayle Beaman and Sue Voss, Kappa Alpha Theta; Aliceann Monaghan and Diana Conton, Gamma Phi Beta; and Linda Boer and Dee Heinbaugh, Delta Delta Delta.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided at the show and scholastic awards will be made.



UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

3655 SOUTH VIRGINIA ST.

RENO, NEVADA



AWS PRESIDENT BEV ROBERSON roughed it at last weekend's leadership conference at the Lake. While Bev foraged for food, other students discussed University social and academic standards. About 50 students attended.

U of N Students Can Vie For Top English Grants

University of Nevada students will have an opportunity to compete for the four Marshall scholarships being reserved for students from the western states in the nation.

Marshall scholarships — the top prestige awards abroad which can be won by any American student — are given by the British government in gratitude for Marshall Plan aid. As both

men and women students are eligible and as the "Marshalls" are available for whichever British university the winners choose, Marshall scholarships are rated higher than any other scholarship an American can win abroad.

Students must get in their applications by Oct. 31 to be considered for a Marshall scholarship this year. The awards entitle winners to two or more years study at a British university of their own choice, plus many extras.

Married students are eligible to compete. Candidates must be under 26 years of age on Oct. 1, 1962, and must have taken their degree by the time they take up the scholarship in the fall of 1962.

A wide open race for the awards this year is indicated. Many of the smaller colleges are now entering for the first time, encouraged by the number of scholarships available.

This year's winners will bring the number of Marshall scholars to 120.

Application blanks and other information can be obtained by writing Donald Stokes, Information Officer, British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

Union Board To Fill Eight Vacant Posts

As of Oct. 1, there will be eight vacancies on the board of directors of the student union. Dave Short, president of the board, says the vacancies will be the representatives from the seven different colleges, plus one member at large.

The board consists of 19 members: seven from the several colleges, eight members at large, the president, the finance director, the ASUN second vice-president, and the director of the student union.

Constitutionally, any student may nominate or any student may run for a position on the board, provided he or she has a 2.0 or better grade-point average.

The board of directors will elect the new members to the board with preference given those with prior service on the board. Elections will take place at the first meeting after Oct. 1. Any additional information may be obtained in room 113 in the TUB.

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Directory Rates

Advertisements in the business directory cost \$15 per semester, or \$1.25 for a single-run. Ads are payable in advance; copy deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

DRI Grant Near One Million For Survey of Nevada Desert Lands

A massive \$990,000 gift from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation to the Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada was announced last week by President Charles J. Armstrong.

The near million dollar grant will be used to develop the University's research program, primarily in problems of arid lands. The Desert Research Institute is already doing preliminary study in such fields as weather modification, drawing moisture from the atmosphere by scientific processes, retarding of evaporation and water loss on lakes and reservoirs, cloud droplets, and ground water sources.

The Fleischmann gift will support five distinguished professorships, provide new facilities for research and a specialized library collection, and pay administrative expenses for a five-year period.

President Armstrong described the grant as a "magnificent stimulus to a research program that will reap benefits for the State of Nevada for generations to come." He said, "In effect, this gift establishes the Desert Research Institute on a solid, growing basis." Dr. Armstrong praised the leadership of DRI by its director, Wendell A. Mordy, who in less than one year "has shaped the DRI into an important and integral part of the University."

A number of distinguished scientists have been added to the staff of the University through the DRI, and new research projects are being initiated at a rapid rate.

From this most recent Fleischmann gift, \$490,000 will be used to pay salaries and expenses for five distinguished professorships, and \$500,000 will be used for new research facilities and library collections in related fields of research.

"The success of this program has reinforced our conviction that this is one of the best ways to develop the University of Nevada into an institution of highest standards, and at the same time, to make an important contribution to the problems of our state and region," President Armstrong said.

"The Fleischmann grant constitutes support of the most significant kind. The faculty of a university primarily determines that university's strength and effectiveness. Research vigor and basic scholarship on the part of faculty members increase the quality of teaching while contributing to the knowledge of the community, state, and nation."

Pity the American manufacturer introducing a new product . . . the Russians invent it a week later and in two weeks the Japanese are making it cheaper.



SAGEBRUSH photographer Dick Morris, usually on the opposite end of the camera, was snapped last week as he gathered inspiration for his weekly column.

—Dondero photo

ROTC Brigade Promotes 28 Senior Officers

Promotion of twenty-eight Senior ROTC officers at the University of Nevada was announced Sept. 14, by Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University and Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science.

Four senior cadet officers were promoted to the rank of major. James M. Jellet was appointed brigade executive; Jimmy W. Whittaker, commander 1st battle group; Lawrence J. McCollum, commander 2nd battle group; Robert M. Hawkins, commander 3rd battle group.

New appointments to the rank of captain were given to seven cadet officers. Those seniors attaining the new rank were Paul A. Bible, brigade adjutant; William C. Wilson, brigade intelligence; Jerome S. Williams, brigade operations and training; Myron R. Welsh, brigade logistics; Kenneth D. Taber, executive officer 1st battle group; Robert M. Weishaupt, executive officer 2nd battle group; Geoffrey F. Cecchi, executive officer 3rd battle group.

A total of 16 cadets were appointed to the position of first lieutenant. These include Robert C. Chalender, Donald K. Wilkerson, Lawrence L. Heward, Henry H. Philcox, Peter M. DiGrazia, Lester F. Armstrong, Jon E. Madsen, Richard N. Coonradt, Robert J. Werner, Gerald W. Lusk, Tyrus W. Cobb, Robert E. Heaney, Jerald C. Merrill, Thomas D. Kinsey, Richard L. Schnepfer, Gilbert E. Mandagarin.

Harvey W. Lambert was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

The editor suggests that I write this column while drunk; she says that I write better when I am in that condition.

This is an excellent idea one that could be applied to many areas other than column writing. It is well known that alcohol is a great aid to social behavior, elquence, and seduction. But this list is not extensive enough. That drunkenness enhances all aspects of life is demonstrated by a tribe of Mexican Indians who endeavor to spend most of their time in a state of intoxication.

This tribe, realizing that engaging in war might turn out to be rather disastrous, has always lived in a state of perpetual peace; their government is run very efficiently because all would-be bureaucrats spend too much time sleeping off drunks to mess things up, and getting someone sober is reputed to be a great aid to seduction. No one worries about money, status, or who will win the World Series; everyone simply drinks as much liquor as is available.

Recently, after trying to emulate the inhabitants of this utopia, I had a rather frightening experience. It seems that when I regained consciousness, I found myself in a Chinese meat market. Now, the reader must realize that a meat market in San Francisco's Chinatown looks no different than a meat market in China, before he can imagine my dismay when I opened my eyes and found myself confronted by a Chinaman who was holding a meat cleaver while shouting something in Cantonese. I didn't waste any time trying to find out what he was saying, but beat a retreat out the door, instead, knocking down a Chinese grandfather in the process.

Chinatown is just south of an area called North Beach, the part of San Francisco south of a dock area where there is no beach, (hence the name "North Beach"). So I wandered up there to look up a friend of mine who was paid by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to wear a beard and hang around Grant Ave. (Beatniks are a great tourist attraction, and some attempt must be made to provide a beatnik.) Fortunately, he possessed an extra bed and an ample supply of beer. I say fortunately because I have always found that beer is a great aid to inspiration, and it was only shortly after my arrival that I realized that I was faced with a problem, namely that I had wound up in California, where they adhere to the strange custom of requiring that the bars close at 1 or 2 a. m., or some equally silly hour. This also can be very frightening.

The beer ran out a couple of days later, before I had thought of an acceptable solution, and I went out to get some more. I could not find a place that was open, however, and I eventually wandered in the back door of the Sheraton-Palace, thinking it to be a house of ill repute.

When I got inside, I was rather amazed to find 200 people playing ping pong. I had never had the D. T.'s before, and consequently found this more frightening than the scene which greeted me on my arrival.

At this point, a man with tossed gray hair and poached eyes came running up, and informing me that he was directing this important event, told me that he was very glad that I had come to watch.

When I replied that he was a delerium tremen, and that therefore he could not talk, he seemed very hurt.

Instead of purchasing beer, as I had originally intended, I returned at once to Reno. I saw a newspaper item recently, stating that the U. S. Open Ping Pong Tournament, held at the Sheraton-Palace in San Francisco, had been concluded.

OFF THE CUFF

By PAUL BIBLE

"Off-the-Cuff" is an expression used by politicians to signify that they are going to speak frankly, or express a personal opinion. With the permission of our editor, I have borrowed this phrase to express my "off-the-cuff" comments to you.

I feel that the time has come for students and student government to stop and look at themselves. We have wallowed too long in the satisfaction of doing as others have done before us. We must stop justifying our campus activity by seeking to perpetuate what has taken place in the past.

Specifically, it is necessary to weed the myriad of activities that grow rampant on our campus. We should lend every effort to help our newly founded "Honors Program". It is our obligation to investigate the Peace Corps, its significance, and how it will affect us. Senate's endeavor to improve academic standards, should be pursued until positive results are obtained.

These and many more subjects lie before us. The time is here to decide our role and direction. We cannot continue to be satisfied with our University. We must constantly seek to improve it, and improvement is not brought about by complacent people. Express your ideas! Voice your opinions! See me in room 121, Student Union Building.

The world is two gigantic hordes, those who are bored and those who are bores.

New Chapter Set For May, Says Traveling Sig Ep

Loyal Rosendahl, a resident counselor from the University of Washington, spent the summer at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house helping the fraternity toward obtaining its charter.

Rosendahl spends his college years traveling from one Sig Ep house to another, while attending school, to help colonies, such as the local Sig Ep group, get their charter.

He succeeded in raising a chapter in Washington from 13 to 112 members in four years and plans to do the same at the University of Nevada.

Rosendahl, a junior now, will continue his studies here and plans to finish his senior year at the next college assigned to him.

Rosendahl says he feels sure that the local Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be a chartered chapter by spring of 1962.

92 Night Classes On Reno Campus

Ninety-two evening division classes are being offered by the University of Nevada this fall. This number is ten more classes than was available to students during last spring semester.

The evening division program affords a wide range of subjects, including courses in agriculture, English, science, foreign languages, business, music, mathematics, and political science.

Although primarily designed for non-matriculated students unable to attend day classes, evening division classes are open to day students with the permission of the dean of their college and their faculty adviser.

In addition to evening classes being offered on the Reno campus, the University of Nevada statewide services is offering evening courses in Ely, Elko, and at Stead Air Force Base.

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Bares Function Of Big Book Heaters

By Karl Breckenridge

All eyes are on the new library. It is the highlight of the campus, and soon will be the mecca of all students — who come to do research, study, or drink coffee. Another highlight on campus goes unnoticed, even as it nears completion.

Follow the aluminum pipes east of the new library, down the hill, amid the clutter of the new engineering building. Before they disappear underground the pipes point the way to the central heating plant. Take a good look at this building, for it is only the second of its type on the west coast, and many engineers will be joining you on your tour when it is completed this winter.

Enter the large, glass-walled plant. The great silver pipes, the valves with their two-foot diameter handles and LP record size pressure gauges, the operator's console and ten-foot-high switch panels, complete with blinking red and green lights, and the tiers of catwalks put you in Nemo's place on Jules Verne's "Nautilus."

This is not a picture of industrial chaos for the clean grey cement floor and clean, shiny finish on the components create the impression of a nursery with everything put away for bed. The color-coded pipes are almost decorative with their shades of silver, pink, green, and yellow.

Don't let this tidiness and abandonment throw you. This building was designed and equipped to do a huge chore, and upon completion will take the place of the heaters in eight older buildings. It will supply all the heat for the new library, engineering building, and all forthcoming buildings on the campus master plan.

Out of the room which will house the superintendent of buildings and grounds steps the engineer for the project, John Kuenzli. Puffing on his pipe, Kuenzli explains that this is his second such project in Nevada; the other was at the Fallon Naval Air Station several years ago. He is proud of the job, and foresees that this is one of the few such plants on the west coast, and will be a frequently-visited example.

Basically, he explains, the system is this:

Water is heated, placed in a reservoir, and pumped to the buildings where heat is required. The hot water is circulated close to the wall in pipes, heating the wall, thus heating the air.

In this case, water is heated to 409 degrees, which points up one of the "firsts" in the plant. (Boiling water is 180 degrees.) The heater is a fully automatic, efficient French unit, which is one of the few in America. Heat requirements are fed through an electronic computer upon impulses transferred through the buildings in air tubes. Heat is stored in a specially designed, high pressure tank, hanging from the top of the building. Step lightly. This tank weighs just a hair over 45 tons.

This is a highly technical operation, which is hard to explain in common terms. Yet, it is a plant to be seen, and a plant to be proud of.

The 1961 edition of the Student Directory will appear on campus this fall on schedule. Editor John Firpo has set a target publication date for sometime during the first two weeks of October. The directory is published by the Nevada undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Record Total In Summer Session

The University of Nevada saw a booming summer school session this year, setting a record with 2,492 individual registrations for credit. On the Reno campus alone there were 1,722 students, while Nevada Southern and other summer school branches throughout the state tallied 770 students.

The education department received commendation from University President Charles J. Armstrong and the board of Regents for its outstanding '61 program.

Various other programs sponsored at the University of Nevada this summer, such as Boy's State and University laboratory and clinic programs brought 1,189 non-credit people to the Reno campus.

Among these programs was the First International Aerospace Education workshop, a six-week course designed to help further the understanding of the significance of intercontinental and aerospace travel. Sponsored by the University of Nevada in cooperation with Nevada Wing, Civil Air Patrol and the U.S. Air Force, the workshop attracted 14 graduate students and educators throughout the state.

Discussions were held in San Francisco, Seattle, Anchorage, Copenhagen, Berlin, London, Paris, Rome and Geneva. At each of these space centers for briefings on the development and future of international aerospace activities.

Among scientists and educators who provided the students with the latest aerospace information were Dr. Wernher von Braun, whose Jupiter C rocket put the first U. S. satellite into orbit, and Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H bomb.

Also on the list of lecturers was the free world's foremost designer of space vehicles, Krafft Ehrlicke. The program is the first of its kind in the world, according to Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education and director of summer sessions.

Library Gets Burns Works

One of the nation's most complete collections of the works of Robert Burns the Scotch poet was accepted last week by the University of Nevada's board of regents.

The collection is the gift of Harry and Lelah B. Gray of Reno and includes many first editions and other rare volumes of the works of the Scottish poet. They were purchased from Dr. G. Ross Roy, who is considered the ranking Burns scholar in the United States. Arrangements for the purchase were handled by Dr. Charlton Laird, professor of English.

Sixty-six volumes have already been received by the library.

The balance of the collection, which will amount to about 300 volumes in all, is currently in storage in Montreal, Canada, but will be shipped by Prof. Roy this month to be housed in the new Noble H. Getchell Library. The first editions and other rare volumes will be kept in the Lester D. Summerfield Special Collections room on the second floor of the new building.

The collection was begun by Prof. Roy's grandfather, W. Ormiston Roy, who was born near Montreal of Scottish immigrant parents and who got a love of Burns from his parents. He bought his first volume of Burns in 1890 with the first money he earned at a new job. From that time on, for the next 65 years, according to Prof. Roy, "He bought everything which interested him, whether he had it already or not."



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Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

GREETINGS, FRESHPEOPLE

Well, the summer is over and soon the leaves will burn with a yellow fire and carpet the fading lawns. Autumn is a season which seems collegiate in itself, being, of course, very timely because that is what you have become . . . and kiddo, any red-blooded collegian of a few years' experience would gleefully trade you places and do it over again!

With registration gone the only lines you'll stand in now will be in front of beer kegs . . . you're just as impatient, but the end of the line is more gratifying (FOAM?).

You are welcome to join us on our "biggest little campus" as we sit on the edge of our seats in Friday morning classes wondering if the immortal afternoon (2 p.m.) of amber, white-topped cheer, sun, and letter speckled sweatshirts will again descend on us from the land of the rising sun.

You might even make some discoveries for yourself like how conducive the banks of Manzanita are to coeducation, day or night; or, the house at 450 Reno Ave; or, "Concert in Sterio," (as Santini spells it), a glass surrounded place filled with rich music of all tastes and a lofty view of a wind-rippled lake (marsh, maybe?). The coffee is free and the room seldom half-filled. Where? About forty paces from the roar of the TUB.

You'll undoubtedly have a run-in with our caustic campus "Broderick Crawford." My advice? Walk. Nobody around here seems interested in where you park your lead sled, unless you want to spoil that candy-apple finish on the gravel pit and walk the soon-to-be-mud infested obstacle course to class. Bud Bakers' boys will probably eliminate off-campus parking (what there is) before long, in keeping with Reno's program "looking backwards."

STUDIUS CUM DILIGENTIA

Most of all there are some fantastic people to meet on BLC. Watch for them; they conduct very interesting conversations about most anything . . . quite stimulating. They have names like Chase, Houwink, Morrison, Day, Roelofs, Eldridge, Kemp, Demers, Hastings . . . If you like them and take a shine to what they teach, you have four fun years of the BLC to go. If they don't interest you, you may not see the trees blossom in these parts. In regards to this scholastic movement on BLUC, it is good. There is nothing better than drinking with an educated man.

New Scholarship

A \$250 scholarship to award academically outstanding students at the University has been established by Raymond L. Knisley, assemblyman from Pershing county.

Initiated this year, the scholarship has been awarded to Ronald Jevning of Lovelock, who completed his freshman year as an honor roll student. Jevning, a member of the class of 1960, was graduated from Pershing county high school and was valedictorian of his class.

The Knisley scholarship will be awarded annually to a student who has proved academically outstanding in his work after one year at the University of Nevada.

Dean Holstine Heads L.V. Crime Conclave

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education, will preside at a major session of the Western Probation, Parole, and Correctional association meetings being held in Las Vegas Oct. 1-4.

As chairman of the governor's committee of Nevada on children and youth, he will conduct the Monday session for the chairmen and leaders of state councils on children and youth in the Western states. Tuesday, as a member of a panel, Dr. Holstine will be discussing the problems of delinquency.

The four days of association meetings will be held in the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas.

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Wolf Pack Meets Strong Redlands

By BOB HOWARD

An average weight of 200 pounds on the line for the University of Redlands will be racing a speedy but unpolished University of Nevada football squad this weekend on the California

Sigma Nu Takes Narrow Contest

Intramural softball action opened Wednesday afternoon with two games played at Idlewild park: Sigma Nu edged Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-1, with Dale Latvaho hurling a two-hitter. A last-inning rally loaded the bases and scored the lone run for the Sig Eps.

In a game at the other end of the field, the independents bombed Phi Sigma Kappa, 19-4, using the long ball to advantage.

This afternoon, Lambda Chi meets Sigma Nu and the Sig Eps clash with the Phi Sigs.

Cross Country Training Starts

The annual intra-mural cross country race training is scheduled to begin within a week. The race will be one of the Homecoming celebration events again this year, and will start at 9 a. m., Oct. 28.

On Oct. 9, lists of participating units must be submitted to Prof. Chris Scranton, intramural sports director, by the managers. These lists must contain the complete names of the men who are interested in running the race.

On Oct. 25, the managers of the units competing should turn in lists of the men who will be qualified as finalists of their units. The names on these lists will be of the men who will definitely run on the 28.

Points from the Cross-Country race are counted in Intramural competitions for the Kinnear trophy. A trophy is given to the first man across the line, and to the fraternity with the first three men over. The race follows over a four mile course from Sparks to Reno.

elevens' home gridiron.

Nevada, who edged McClellan Air Force Base 19 to 12 in last week's pre-season outing, hits the Redlands turf at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 in a non-conference night tilt in Nevada's official season opener. Redlands easily topped California Western, 31-0, in both squads' first game of the head knocking season.

Redlands, favored to cop the 1961 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title, boasts major threats on offense with two-time all-conference quarterback Roger Chaney, and two 200-pound fullbacks—Doug Abdella and Roy Morke.

A probable line-up for Coach Dick Trachok's charges in their gridiron tussle this Saturday will start in the line with Max Culp of Reno at center; Frank Nenzel of Reno at left guard; Bob Zuliani of Burbank, Calif., at left tackle; Jim Whittaker of Ukiah, Calif., at left end; Bill Daniel of Reno or Dick Pinion of Alameda, Calif., at right guard; Tony Klenakis of North Agawam, Mass., at right tackle and Rick Miles of Walnut Creek, Calif., at right end.

The Wolf Pack backfield will probably be composed of Cal Campbell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at left halfback; Bobby Herron of Appollo, Penn., at right halfback; Jock Echave of Winnemucca at fullback and either Jim Cawiezell of Davenport, Iowa, or Jack Renwick of St. Mary's, Penn., at the quarterback position.

Travel Insurance Is Offered Here

A National student tour insurance is being offered for the first time on this campus. This insurance will be offered to groups of students taking trips for educational tours, band trips, athletic events or similar travel.

This insurance is being offered by the Old Republic Insurance Company.

WOLF
PACK
BRAINS
MAP
PLANS



THESE ARE FOUR MEN guiding the destinies of the 1961 University of Nevada Wolf Pack. Left to right, they are: Bill Ireland, Floyd Edsall, head coach Dick Trachok, and Dick Dankworth. The Pack left today for Redlands University in Southern California. The Neadans open their season there tonight, and will kick off the home schedule next week against Portland State. —Sagebrush photo.

Intramural Sports Start

The double elimination of intramural softball competition got under way this week. All games will be played at Idlewild Park on fields number 1 and number 2 at 4 p.m. daily.

Teams which fail to report ten minutes after the scheduled time will forfeit their games. Games must start on time to meet the dinner deadline and darkness. Five innings will be the limit of each game, unless announced otherwise.

Places (points) will be awarded as follows: The team which no defeats or no more than one will be the winner. All other teams will have two defeats. Second, third, fourth and fifth places will be determined by the number of games won.

Score of the game played on Wednesday, Sept. 20, was Sigma Nu, 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.

Interested Women Students Are Welcomed At WRA Open House

Women students interested in becoming a member of WRA, Women's Recreational association, were welcomed last Tuesday at an open house in the dance studio of the new gym.

Presiding over the event was Cece Molini, President of WRA. Assisting her were Janis Palzis, secretary, and Joan Gansberg, treasurer. Girls interested in joining the volleyball teams signed up on Tuesday and practice was held. In addition to volleyball, all girls interested are urged to join the other WRA teams competing this month. They are:

Bowling — Signups will be taken Thursday, September 21, at 4 p. m. The Bowling teams will play from September 28 to November 16 at a cost of 35 cents a line, shoes included.

Modern Dance — Anyone interested in Orchesis, the modern dance club, should attend the first meeting Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the New Gym. The Modern Dance club is a new or-

ganization of WRA under the supervision of Miss Ferdun.

Parliamentary Course Is Offered

A non-credit course in parliamentary law is being offered every other week this semester on Wednesday nights in the Aggie conference room beginning at 7 p.m.

Students electing to take this course will have an opportunity to observe parliamentary law in action. A copy of Robert's Rules of Order, available in the bookstore, is advisable to fully understand the course.

Moderator of this discussion-type course is ASUN President Paul Bible.

This course in parliamentary law is not to be confused with any course offered by the political science department.

Nevada Wolf Pack Coach Dick Trachok stepped into his present position in 1959.

SIC FLICS



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Nevada Fraternities Add 146 New Men

A total of 146 men students attended their first fraternity meeting last Monday night as active members of the University's eight Greek letter chapters welcomed new pledges.

The new fraternity men, jointly one of the largest pledge classes in many years, come from seven states with the majority from Nevada and California.

Alpha Tau Omega captured the largest number of pledges with a total of 47. Pledge cards to ATO were signed last week by Glenn Allred, Fallon; Fran Archuleta, Reno; Donald Banta, Las Vegas; Ronald Banta, Las Vegas; Joel Borstad, Yuba City, Calif.; Charles Burr, Yerington; Evans Charley, Fallon; John Clements, Henderson; William Cozart, Fallon; Richard Crawford, Reno; Jim Curran, Reno.

James Dickover, Henderson; John Dube, Carson City; Raymond Gallio, Fallon; Monte Gillespie, Wells; Larry Giurlani, Carson City; Bill Glass, Weed Heights; Michael Griffin, Carson City; Jerome Guffey, Las Vegas; Philip Hanifan, Fallon; Donald Hartle, Henderson; Craig Hartung, Silver Spring, Maryland; Leonard Howard, Reno; Dennis K. Johnson, Fernley; Ronnie Jones, Gabbs; John R. Mayer, Sparks; Dennis Mercer, Fallon; Paul Miller, Las Vegas; Harry Miltenberger, Fallon; Robert Murphy, Reno; Duane Myers, Yuba City, Calif.

Roy Nelsen, Eureka, Calif.; Wallace Norbeck, Reno; Gary Owen, Wells; Mario Gene Peraldo, Fallon; Jack Pine, Reno; Bob Pollman, Reno; Thomas Ross, Reno; Norman Saake, Reno; Francis Stay, Boulder City; John Sullivan, Carson City; George Ullom, Las Vegas; Paul Weir, Henderson; Jim Weishaupt, Fallon; Larry Whitton, Reno; and Gerald York, Fallon.

Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is second place in number of new men pledged with 35. Joining the men of Minerva this fall are Tim Anderson, Verdi; George Ball, Tahoe City, Calif.; Jon N. Bengston, Bowman, Calif.; Art Broten, Reno; Roderick Camp, Berkeley, Calif.; Gordon Cannon, San Carlos, Calif.; Cliff Coluse, Los Angeles, Calif.; Michael Colyer, Monterey, Calif.; William W. Converse, Burlingame, Calif.; James W. Coultas, Ojai, Calif.; John Dumbauld, Susanville, Calif.; Dennis Farnesi, Reno; Claude John Gavin, Jr., Las Vegas; Joel Glover, Sparks.

Michael Halley, Reno; Bruce Hampton, Woodburn, Oregon; Duncan Henrikson, Waukesha, Wis.; Tom Horgan, Reno; David Irish, Reno; Lyman W. Keele, Jr., Rolling Hills, Calif.; Larence Kees, Reno; Robert Lawson, Reno; Dave Lewis, Reno; James Madsen, Fallon; Charles Olsen, San Jose, Calif.; William Palmer, Bakersfield, Calif.; David Pitcher, San Rafael, Calif.; Roger Reynolds, Reno; Brian Ross, Staterline; Jerry Rossi, Lafayette, Calif.; Richard Short, Reno; Terry Stephenson, Reno; Jay Tell, North Bergen, N. J.; Thomas Tower, Reno; and Stephen Wall, Bakersfield, Calif.

Sigma Nu pledges during fraternity rush numbered 31. New "Snakes" include Richard Bennett, Reno; Tom Cahill, Gabbs; Eric Davis, Reno; Thomas Duke, Reno; Frank Egenhoff, Lakeview, Oregon; Ken Etter, Reno; Timothy Farrell, Reno; Douglas Fletcher, Reno; John Fordham, Reno; Jerry Gregory, Reno; Paul Grist, Chester, Calif.; Thomas Harvey, Carson City; Larry Hicks, Reno; Steve Holloway, Concord, Calif.; Dave Hornbeck, Reno; Art Kess, Reno; Douglas Ketrion, San Anselmo, Calif.; Kent Paul Maloney, San Mateo, Calif.

Dale McKenzie, Reno; John Melahn, Reno; Bruce Menke, Reno; John Osborne, Carson City; Dave Reese, Reno; Daryl Reynolds,

Reno; Ed Robichaud, Sparks; Robert Rusk, Walnut Creek, Calif.; John G. Scott, Reno; Walter P. Scott, Reno; Michael Smith, New Pine Creek, Oregon; John White, Jr., Wadsworth; and Dreck Yoder, Suisun, Calif.

Lambda Chi Alpha is fourth on the list with 18 men pledged. They are Rob Barnum, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Jack Cooney, Carson City; Rodger Cooney, Reno; Bill Curtaz, Redwood City, Calif.; Jon Culbert, Reno; Virginius (Jinx) Dabney, Alexandria, Va.; Tom Garamendi, Mokelumne Hill, Calif.

Dennis Harrison, Elk Grove Village, Ill.; Glen Laughton, Reno; Mike Moore, Sparks; Richard Olson, Oroveda; Rick Parlette, Belmont, Calif.; John Phillips, Las Vegas; Donald Richards, San Carlos, Calif.; Ken Robinson, San Carlos, Calif.; Roderick Schuler, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mike Shaw, State-line; and Ronald Watson, Reno.

Close behind the Lambda Chis in number is Sigma Phi Epsilon with 14 new pledges, including William Lane Abbott, Yuba City, Calif.; Robert Bogdon, Tonopah; Rodney Brandon, Reno; Glen Galloway, Sparks; Carl Grauvogel, Winne-mucca; Tyler Hall, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Philip Headley, Agawam, Mass.;

Chandler A. Johnson, Reno; Horace H. Lund, Jr., Henderson; Jan Overpeck, Reno; William Jeffery Reynolds, Heraldsburg, Calif.; Robert Shearan, Sparks; William Sinnott, New Britain, Pa.; and Lee Winne, Reno.

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa have seven new members in pledges Glen Burt, Carson City; Ward Coats, Danville, Calif.; Ronald Handlin, Reno; Bruce Johnson, Arcadia, Calif.; Earl Johnson, Las Vegas; John Oakley, Reno; and Edward Schultz, Sparks.

Three new members of Theta Chi are Chris Bean, Reno; Robert Bozeman, Burbank, Calif.; and Robert Soulages, Reno.

Chi Sigma pledged two new members with John A. Fierce of Reno and John P. Gibson of Las Vegas.

Symphony Group Begins Rehearsals

The University-Community symphony orchestra began its regular weekly rehearsal Tuesday, Sept. 19, in preparation for an active concert season.

Director Harold Goddard said there is a great need for additional musicians in many sections of the orchestra. "If Reno is to have a really outstanding symphony, we are going to have to fill in these sections as soon as possible," he noted.

He also said he believes there are many people in the area who perform on orchestral instruments but have let the hobby lie idle. "We will certainly welcome any local musician who would like to join us and spend Tuesday evenings playing great music." The rehearsals begin at 7:30 p. m. in the J. E. Church Fine Arts building on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada.

Last season, the symphony combined with the University choir to perform Handel's "Messiah" and the Verdi "Requiem," in addition to giving chamber recitals and the full symphony concert presented as part of the Reno Concert Series.



THETA CHI PLEDGES

Pack Bandsmen Set Workshop

A pre-season workshop for the University's marching band has been held Sept. 11 through 15 on the campus.

Headed by Dr. John Carrico, director of bands in his third season at the University, and directed by Fred G. Green, new director of the marching band, the University band engaged in a series of training activities designed to install the Casavant precision drill system for the band.

The expanded band staff, in addition to Carrico and Green, also includes Don Porter who will direct the 17-member stage band.

Feature majorette for the band will be Audrey Chambers, a freshman student from Las Vegas. Miss Junior Nevada and a graduate of Las Vegas high school, Miss Chambers is noted as an outstanding baton twirler who specializes in fire-baton acrobatic tricks. The University majorette has taught twirling at the Lake Tahoe music camp.

One of the highlights of the Wolfpack band's season will be a trip to Los Angeles to appear in a concert at Disneyland, and as the feature band in the Los Angeles coliseum at the Nov. 12 Los Angeles Rams-San Francisco 49ers football game.

Housing Shortage

(Continued from page 1)

225 women. Men's and women's dormitories accommodated 516 students when the semester opened.

The dining commons is able to take care of the increase in students at each meal, says Robert Kersey of the Office of Student Services.

Cashiers in the commons have been running 12 students per minute through the check stand. The commons has a seating capacity of 450, but has had an average 570 per meal in 90-minute serving periods.

The noon meal is the busiest with 600 meal-card holders and cash customers in the dining commons.

Students With Cards Get Price Discounts

Student discount cards, giving students cut rates at several local merchants, are still on sale for \$1 in the ASUN office.

Being sold this year by the ASUN, the cards will give students reduced prices at Rissones service station, Sierra laundry, Riverside flower shop, and Betty's varsity cleaners.

Profits on the cards will be donated to University students through a special fund being set up by the ASUN.

Cadets Vie For 175 Leadership Posts in ROTC

All members of the ROTC program at the University of Nevada, from private to colonel, will be competing for the 175 positions of leadership in the cadet brigade this year, announced Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, new professor of military science.

Initial appointments in the brigade are temporary or in a rank below that authorized at the present time. Cadets, after demonstrating their leadership, will be confirmed in their rank by permanent promotion, and may well be selected for higher rank. Students who do not demonstrate the required leadership ability will be replaced by more qualified students.

Seniors will be appointed to the permanent rank of first lieutenant to major and will be competing for the higher ranks, including cadet colonel.

Juniors will be appointed to the permanent rank of sergeant first class, platoon sergeants. They will be competing for the 53 positions of company executives, platoon leaders, sergeant majors, and first sergeants.

Freshmen and sophomore students will compete for 89 sergeant positions, consisting primarily of squad leaders. Initial promotions are temporary, and they will be made permanent only when these students have demonstrated their leadership ability.

This system, utilizing competition, leadership, and academic achievement as a basis for promotion, places responsibility upon each individual student who is interested in advancing in the University's military program.

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